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OBAMACARE

“Obama said, ‘If you like your insurance, you can keep it.’ Now, he says, ‘That’s not what I said. That’s not what I meant.’ How can Americans continue to believe in a president who deceives the people?”



“How can anyone deny a baby or child health insurance coverage? My niece has three young children and can’t even buy food. And now you want her to pay for health insurance. What kind of person are you?”

BOOK

“If you Google ‘inappropriate books in elementary schools’ you’ll see that incidents like this are happening everywhere. It is the mindset of the liberal left that this trash is okay for fourth-graders. It’s not an accident or mistake, it’s planned.”



“It is the job of the teachers and ultimately the principal to protect our kids, not traumatize them. I would like to know what the repercussions to them were? They are fortunate it wasn’t my daughter.”

BICYCLISTS

“Hey bikers, decide whether you are a car or a bicycle. You can’t take up a road lane but not stop at the stop signs and lights.”

HOT LINE of the week

“LINDEN CITIZENS, we had better wake up and take back our town from the radicals running it or soon we won’t have a town to take back. Show up on November 25th.”



Sports Creek
Where money, fun and food converge for an evening of entertainment
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5 things you didn’t know about his assassination
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School pulls inappropriate book

► **Excerpt:** ‘Are you a virgin, Cheyenne? Maybe you should let TJ give you a little loving before it’s too late.’

By Sharon Stone

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Parents in the tri-county area got a reminder this week that

adult-themed stories can easily make their way to our young children. TV shows, movies, T-shirts, books, magazines, bumper

stickers and music are obvious examples of how ideas, opinions and morals can reach the masses.

See **BOOK** on 11A

“They aren’t volunteers, they’re paid professionals. I should be able to trust them.”

William Bird

Father of fourth-grade girl

Fenton elects councilmen; mayor wins unopposed race

► New members will be sworn in Nov. 11 by Judge McCabe

By Tim Jagielo

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At Fenton City Council’s meeting on Monday, Nov. 11, newly elected and incumbent council members as well as the mayor will be sworn in by Judge Mark McCabe. Candidates learned shortly before the numbers were posted online, whether they won late Tuesday night. (See sidebar for numbers.)

See **ELECTS** on 8A

The career paths of some of Fenton’s finest

► How a lawyer became a judge and four business owners found success

By William Axford

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Finding your way through the working world and securing a career can involve some unexpected twists and turns. Here’s how some people in the Fenton area found their way into the career they’re in now and the paths that led them there.

See **CAREER** on 6A

Fly Flint first



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Travelers ascend to the second level where they’ll go through security and prepare to board the 6 a.m. flight, Thursday morning. Despite being one of the busiest times of the week, chaos was minimal.

Bishop International Airport — closer, calmer, cheaper

By Tim Jagielo

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Flint — It’s not yet 5 a.m. on Thursday, however, there are not as many bleary-eyed

passengers as you’d think. Bishop International Airport in Flint is getting passengers prepped for the 6 a.m. flight. The PA system

can be heard issuing boarding instructions and rules from the Transportation Security Administration (TSA).

See **FLY** on 20A

“I’m never going to fly Detroit again, never.”

Patsy Carter

Burton resident

— VETERANS DAY: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11 —

Two-time Purple Heart recipient lives with injuries, war memories every day

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Joe Mishler of Holly was 18 when he was drafted into the U.S. Army in 1966. At 19, he was shipped out to Vietnam as part of the 25th Infantry Division, after extensive combat training at Fort Knox in Kentucky and Fort Pope in Louisiana. He was old enough to fight, but too young to fully understand what awaited him

across the globe.

“I was scared, but at the same time, I was not,” said Mishler. “There was a lot of fear of the unknown.”

Mishler was stationed in a main base camp west of Saigon, but spent most of his time in the jungle, fighting as part of his heavy combat unit. “We were always in the field, all I ever saw were tiny villages,” said Mishler.

See **PURPLE HEART** on 7A



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Joe Mishler of Holly stands with the Purple Heart Monument at Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly Township.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | FILE PHOTO
Judge Mark McCabe, who resides over the Fenton courthouse, originally planned to become a teacher.

Look 10 years younger in one hour

'The Hour Lift' facelift now most popular cosmetic procedure — lasts for 10 years

“The results will last between five and 10 years, depending upon the patient.”

Dr. Eric Seiger

Skin & Vein Center in Fenton

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She eats right, she works out and takes care of herself every day. She wants her face to reflect this same youthful vitality that the rest of her body shows.

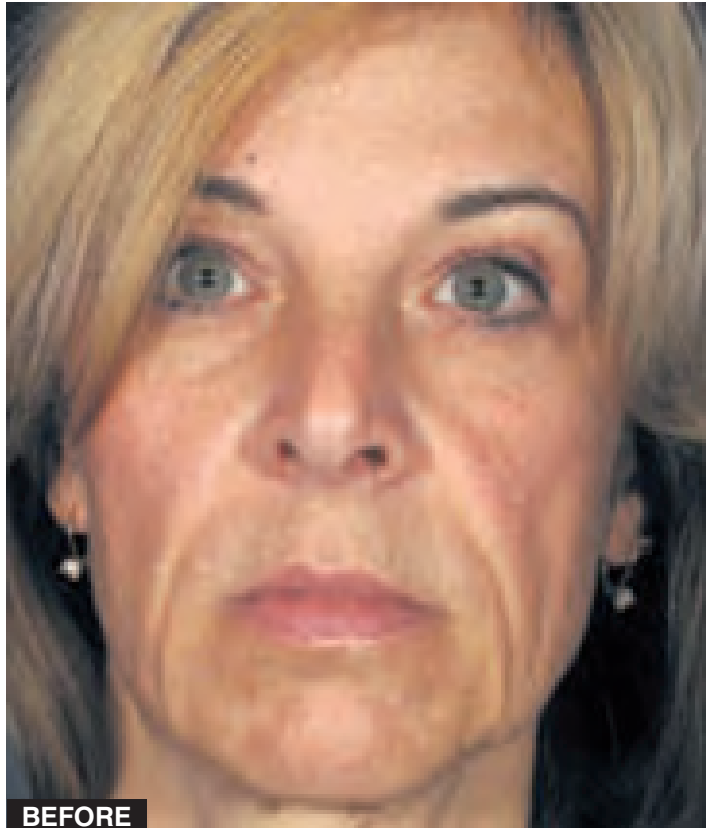
That's why one local 69-year-old woman, who asked to remain anonymous, is in the pre-op area of the Skin and Vein Center in Fenton for "The Hour Lift," a mini-facelift procedure that's becoming more and more popular.

"We've been doing these for about 15 years, but they've become much more mainstream now since makeover shows on TV began to glamorize them about 10 years ago," said Dr. Eric Seiger, board certified dermatologist and cosmetic surgeon. "It's not a 'taboo' thing anymore."

Dr. Seiger estimates he has done between 2,500 and 3,000 of these procedures, on women as young as 24 and for a couple who was each 86 years old. "I'd say the median age for this surgery is about 58, and 95 percent of my patients are women. The results will last between five and 10 years, depending upon the patient."

The difference between The Hour Lift and a regular facelift is that The Hour Lift involves cutting the skin and tightening the facial muscles, rather than moving the facial muscles. The areas primarily improved by a facelift are the jowls, cheeks and neck. There's a huge difference in recovery time and price. "It's the difference between a three-day recovery and a two-week commitment," said Dr. Seiger.

The price is also a huge factor in a per-



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son's decision to undergo this procedure. Dr. Seiger says he used to charge \$3,800, and he cut the price to \$2,900 when the economy changed a couple of years ago. A full facelift will cost between \$6,000 and \$15,000 — depending upon the scope of the procedure. These elective cosmetic procedures are not covered by insurance.

"The number one thing that patients say to me is, 'I don't want to look 20 years old again. I just want to look in the mirror and be able to look as good as I feel inside. I want to feel refreshed,'" said Dr. Seiger.

For the 69-year-old patient who was waiting for her procedure, The Hour Lift was not only for her own self-esteem, but also for her success in the business world. "A youthful appearance validates your professionalism," she said. "This is how we get measured for our success."



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Debbie Purcell is prepped for a mini facelift, at the Skin and Vein Center in Fenton. Dr. Eric Seiger is assisted by Dr. Kate Johnson and nurse Amy Sowers.

Thinking about having 'The Hour Lift'?

Here's what to expect:

Q: What happens before the procedure?

A: Prior to surgery, you may be given a medication to help you relax. Local anesthesia is then administered to minimize discomfort.

Q: How long does the procedure take?

A: One to 1½ hours.

Q: What actually happens during the "One Hour Lift"?

A: A short incision is made in front of the ear. The surgeon gently lifts the tissues under the skin, removing any extra skin. The surgeon re-drapes the overlying skin, leaving the patient wrinkle-free with a firmer, more youthful jaw line.

Q: What can I expect during recovery?

A: Post surgery, patients wear an ice-containing head garment for 24-48 hours. They are likely able to shampoo and wear make-up the day after surgery. Sutures will be removed in six to eight days, resuming normal activities within three days.

Q: Does it hurt? Will I bruise or swell?

A: Approximately 85 percent of patients experience no bruising. There is minimal pain, controlled with oral medication.

Q: How long will the results last?

A: Look five to 10 years younger, with results lasting usually five to 10 years.

Q: Can I talk to anyone who has had the procedure?

A: The Skin and Vein Center can arrange for a contact with someone who has had the procedure and agrees to speak to prospective patients.

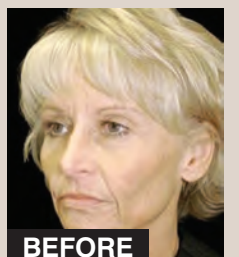
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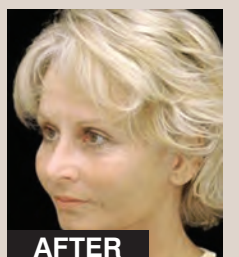
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ISLAND VIEW DRIVE VANDALS

At 1:30 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 31, deputies with the Genesee County Sheriff's Department responded to the 4300 block of Island View Drive in Fenton Township to investigate a complaint. Unknown suspects had smashed pumpkins and flower pots in the front yard of a home.

COPPER STOLEN

On Nov. 3, the Genesee County Sheriff's Department received a larceny of copper complaint at a home under construction in the Liberty Shores subdivision in Fenton Township. Det. Geno Gatica said the owner estimates the theft and damage to be between \$10,000 and \$15,000. There are no suspects at this time.

STOLEN TRUCK RECOVERED

At 12:30 p.m. on Nov. 3, Grand Blanc Township police advised the Genesee County Sheriff's Department that they had recovered a 1992 Chevy pickup truck, which had been reported stolen from the 3000 block of Torrey Beach in Fenton Township.

See **POLICE** on 7A

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Windmills that reach over 400 feet in the air spin on the horizon in Gilford Township, Tuscola County. The power generated by these wind turbines is sold to DTE.

Michigan wind farms produce power for 120,000 homes

► Host communities face mixed experiences and perspectives

By Tim Jagielo

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Gilford Twp. — The wind turbines are disorientingly huge, especially when standing beneath one.

They hum, and the 100-foot-long blades whoosh through the air at 26 rotations a minute.

These metal colossi are everywhere in this sparsely populated township of Gilford. Driving north on Vassar Road, they suddenly appear on the horizon and eventually fill the panorama of farmland, grain elevators and dozens of the windmills. The ones that are activated spin lazily, while the rest, part of phase II, wait to be completed.

See **WIND FARMS** on 15A

“They’re here, and we can’t do anything about it. Some people enjoy them, so we have both sides.”

Ruth Spencer
Gilford Township clerk



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The service door at the base allows workers access to the top of the wind turbines. At the very top is a generator.

Wind turbines bring more power to state tourism

By Sally Rummel

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What’s taller than the Statue of Liberty, with blades that are half a football field long?

Wind turbines, which now number nearly 900 in the state, are becoming an unlikely tourist attraction, as people become more curious about these giant “windmills” that dot the landscape.

Most of Michigan’s wind turbines are located in the Thumb, where the wind is strongest and most consistent. A drive through Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola counties can provide a jaw-dropping self-guided scenic tour as you begin to realize just how massive these vertical structures are. Not only are they huge, they’re also everywhere. While you’re driving through the farmlands of the Thumb, try to count how many you can see at one time — you may get up to 20, 30, even 40 or more.

Whether you think they are beautiful or blight to the landscape is a matter of personal opinion, but there is no doubt that they have changed tourist landscapes wherever

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Random Royal Observations

■ **WHO DECIDES** which lanes to open at the drive-thru banks? And why are they always the ones furthest away from the teller in the window? I don't really care, I'm just curious.

■ **THE MIDDLE CLASS** is next. Higher taxes on the rich is simply the appetizer course. It's just a matter of time before politicians go after the rest of us — for the simple reason that you can't finance a welfare state without the middle class being bent over at the waist from behind.

■ **IN MASSACHUSETTS**, all kids in daycare are now required, by law, to brush their teeth after lunch.

■ **FINALLY, SOME GOOD** news.

If you or your dependent want a sex change operation it is now covered under the ACA.

■ **OBAMA'S REPEATED** statements that people could keep their existing health insurance were the usual BS from BO. My premium, for two people, is going from \$907 per month to \$1,531 per month. Yes, technically I can keep it — but with a 69 percent cost increase.

■ **AT THE RATE** we are going downhill, both fiscally and morally, America is going to need a very large handbasket to get where we are certainly headed.

■ **JOE BIDEN** called the wrong num-

ber and left a rambling congratulatory message for a complete stranger while attempting to congratulate Virginia Governor Terry McAuliffe.

■ **MOST OF THE HOMES** destroyed by Hurricane Sandy are being rebuilt in the exact same oceanfront locations. That means at some point in the future you and I will again pay to have these homes rebuilt when the inevitable next hurricane wipes them out again.

■ **PREDICTION:** Within two years, even affluent schools, such as the four school systems in our area, will be serving 'free' lunches to all students, per government regulations.

■ **SPEAKING OF SCHOOL**, when asked what discipline the fourth-grade teacher who had soft-porn books in her classroom would receive, the principal replied, 'we don't divulge personnel information.' Uh, I disagree. You work for us. The teacher works for us. Those are

our kids and our school. You and she are employees of ours. We, the employers, will decide what we want to know, not you, the employee.

■ **ANY FOOL** can criticize, condemn and complain — and most do.

■ **I AGREE WITH** Thomas Sowell who believes that historians will one day look back at what is happening to our country today and say to themselves, '...how could they possibly have been that stupid?'

■ **WHEN YOU HEAR** that someone died, and you gravely (sorry, couldn't resist) ask what they died from, you are only asking in order to be assured it's not something you yourself have.

■ **WHAT'S THAT** — You have enemies? Good for you. It means you had the coconuts to stand up for something at least once in your life.

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IN REFERENCE TO the person who saw the 'older gentleman packing heat,' the reason he does that is to protect himself and possibly you in the event one of your fellow citizens decides to go crazy and do some of the things you read about, that causes serious harm.

■ ■ ■
MARCH 2010, OBAMACARE was passed and \$717 billion was taken from the Medicare budget to help fund Obamacare. I warned people not to get the Advantage option because it would be defunded. I was called a liar, racist and alarmist. I'm sorry for people that are being harmed by Obamacare.

■ ■ ■
FENTON SCHOOLS HAS an emergency phone service to call parents in the event of an emergency. Why do I get at least three calls a week for advertising an election, concert, pizza night, meetings, etc? This is abusing what the system is for — emergencies. Keep crying wolf!

■ ■ ■
JUST READ A post where someone requested that the King refrain from calling Native Americans, 'Indians.' I'd be inclined to agree except that the American 'Indian' College Fund ads show Native American Youths shouting that 5 percent of 'Indians' can't afford to attend college.

■ ■ ■
THE DEMOCRATS ARE trying to institute healthcare for everyone. Although it is not going all that well right now, it will get better. What do the Republicans have as a replacement plan for healthcare? Answer: nothing. The Republicans are not for the benefit of average people.

■ ■ ■
KUDOS TO the father who is furious over his 9-year-old daughter's schoolbook, 'Girl, Stolen.' You should be proud that your wife and daughter were discussing what she was reading, which led to you getting involved. Your daughter is very lucky to have you two as her parents.

■ ■ ■
FROM READING THE Hot line for many years, I've come to the conclusion that liberals want a country where everyone is treated equally with free healthcare, free housing, free food, and only the police have guns. Unfortunately, that place is called a prison. What I prefer is to be free.

■ ■ ■
AS EXPECTED, THE Obama administration has begun lying about their lies concerning Obamacare. A socialist tactic is to promise the people shoes, and then when they can't deliver the shoes, they tell them walking barefoot is good for you.

THE PROFESSION OF 'Pastor' is near the bottom of a survey of the most-respected professions, just above 'car salesman.' This is partly due to the media trying to disgrace and poison the profession. We have amazing clergy in this area that don't deserve that. Get to know and support them.

■ ■ ■
SO, YOU ARE happy to have healthcare and your costs have only risen slightly this year. Well, please make sure you thank the people who are paying a lot more so that you can be subsidized. It sure isn't the government that is paying for it.

■ ■ ■
COMRADE, EVERYONE IN the U.S. has access to healthcare, everyone. Not all citizens want health insurance. If you do not drive a car, you do not have to have car insurance. If you want to pay for your doctor's visits out of pocket, you should be able to.

■ ■ ■
IDIOT THAT COMPARED Confederate to Nazi flag. Our government started the Civil War causing Americans to fight Americans to preserve their homes. Both sides fought valiantly and deserve respect for serving their country. Do you scorn Native Americans because we fought them? What is wrong with you? We're all Americans.

■ ■ ■
I HAVE A question for the 50-hour workweek daughter. How many children do you have and what is your occupation and can't afford to feed your children?

■ ■ ■
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— Elaine Width
Fenton



"A tour guide because I love to travel. I would like to go to Hawaii."

— Jalayne Hill
Grand Blanc



"I would like to put music to TV shows and movies. It seems interesting and I like all kinds of music."

— Karis Stebbins, Fenton



"Retiring, that's what I am doing now."

— Gary Keys
Fenton Township



"Some type of cancer researcher, it seems like it would be useful."

— Jim Morath
Fenton Township



"Advertising, it's what I did before I retired and I liked the challenge, the people, and the marketing."

— Walter Brown, Fenton



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | AMY MAYHEW

A juvenile suspect is in custody following a small garbage can fire at Holly High School Thursday afternoon. The school was evacuated and buses saw some delay with taking students home after school.

Tenth-grader confesses to arson at Holly High School

►School evacuated after garbage/recycling bins in building set on fire

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Holly — Holly High School students were evacuated after fire alarms sounded around 2:20 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

According to Superintendent Dave Nuss, a recycling bin in the school was ignited, resulting in a great deal of smoke in the hallways. No staff members or students were injured in the incident, Nuss said.

"The high school staff took quick action to evacuate the building to ensure the safety of our students, and extinguish the fire which was contained to the recycling tub," he said. Nuss said a cleaning crew was on site Thursday evening, preparing the area for Friday's classes. "The environmental cleaning crew has assured us the school is safe and there are no health concerns for staff or students," he added. "Actual damage was minimal and limited to the one recycling tub."

While students who drove themselves to school were allowed to leave the cam-

pus around 3 p.m., buses were delayed, leaving HHS at 3:25 p.m. Other students across the district experienced 30-minute delays.

According to Det. Sgt. Julie Bemus of the Holly Police Department, Holly police and fire departments responded to the school fire alarm. The school was evacuated and two fires were found burning on the second floor in garbage and recycling bins in the hallway.

An investigation of the area showed the two fires had been intentionally set and a third fire in another garbage bin had been lit but had burned out on its own.

Surveillance video of the high school hallways was retrieved and a juvenile suspect could be seen lighting the fires. A still image of the suspect was then sent electronically to school staff and within several minutes the suspect, a 10th grade Holly High School student, was identified, located and taken into custody.

The suspect later confessed to starting the fires and is currently held in Children's Village of Oakland County pending a hearing in probate court on Nov. 8. The minor suspect could face three counts of Arson, which is a 10-year felony charge.

Veterans Day 2013

►Several events provide opportunities for residents to recall and remember

By Sally Rummel

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The following local observances are planned for Veterans Day, which is Monday, Nov. 11.

Fenton

• **Sunday, Nov. 10** — "Let Freedom Ring," a special community-wide service at Fenton United Methodist Church at 7 p.m., featuring music, guest speaker Doug Morgan, 21-gun salute, Color Guard and choral presentation.

• **Monday, Nov. 11**, Curtis-Wolverton Post #3243 will hold a ceremony at the Fenton Gazebo at 11 a.m. The Honor Guard will conduct a wreath laying ceremony at the memorial.

• **Tuesday, Nov. 12**, the Fenton Rotary Club will hold a Veterans Day Breakfast at 7:15 a.m. at Spring Meadows Country Club in Linden. There will be no charge for veterans who attend. The public is invited at a cost of \$10 per person. To RSVP, contact Scott Ward at (810) 241-4848 or sward@dtidental.com

Linden

• Friday, Nov. 8, American Legion Post #119 held a Veterans Dinner at the Linden Masonic Lodge.

Holly

• See Page 8B.

APPLEBEE'S OFFERS A FREE MEAL FOR VETERANS

An older gentleman sat quietly alone at a table at Applebee's Neighborhood Grill in Fenton last Veteran's Day on Nov. 11, 2012, but not for long. As soon as three young active duty servicemen noticed him, they motioned for him to join them at their table. "Hey, brother, no one's alone today," they said.

That was just one emotional incident that Applebee's manager Tammy Burley recalls from last year's Veteran's Day at the restaurant. It's a day that Applebee's offers a free meal to veterans of any branch of military service. "This is our fifth or sixth year of doing this," said Burley. "We open our doors an hour early, at 10 a.m., and stay open until midnight. We'll be packed all day and all night."

Applebee's offers a special Veteran's Day menu, with samplings from all entrée categories from pasta to seafood. "We've been getting calls about it all week," said Burley. "It's a fabulous day for us. Veterans are such a tight group of people, even if they don't know each other personally."

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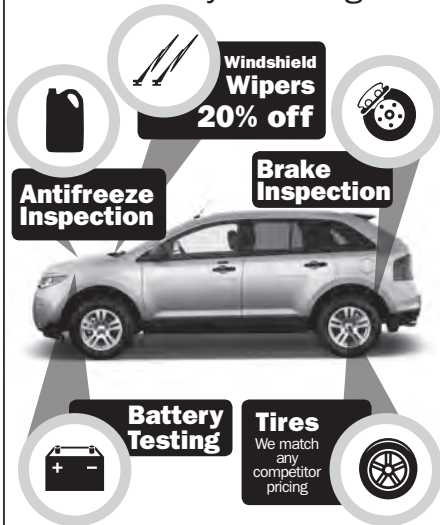
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Mark Hamel, owner of The Laundry and Crust traveled to Paris to study French during his college years, where he encountered a family who loved food. Interacting with French cuisine made an impact on Hamel, who quit a printing business he had with his brother after college. He traveled back to France to study the art of food to hopefully bring it back home.

"When I went back to France for four or five months, I was so amazed that there was such good food there," Hamel said. "They said America has the best technology and cars but the worst food. I came back to America and wanted to open up a restaurant in Genesee County."

That restaurant became The Laundry, where Hamel brought a taste of France to Fenton. Hamel eventually opened up Crust, a Baking Company in Fenton as well.

Michelle Curtis, co-owner of Tri-City Trading Post was working as a paralegal before she and her husband bought the buy-and-sell shop. Curtis said she decided to change careers since she could bring her family into the business. Since taking over Tri-City Trading Post, Curtis and her family have expanded their firearms section by adding more handguns, holsters and doing more gun transfers.

"It was fate and just a good opportunity," Curtis said. "My husband and I discussed it and thought we could make it a family business. We have great customers and are always looking to improve our store."

Jeff Stone, owner of Sears Hometown Store in Fenton worked as an engineer in Flint for General Motors for 25 years. He had earned a bachelor's degree from MSU and a master's degree in manufacturing management from GMI (now called Kettering University). When the market changed and GM began minimizing their workforce, Stone took a forced buyout and looked for an opportunity to stay and work in the Fenton area. After learning Sears Hometown Stores was looking to open



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The Laundry and Crust owner Mark Hamel was inspired to go into the restaurant business after spending time in France, where the cultural emphasis is on quality cuisine.

up a store in Fenton, Stone decided to open his own business selling appliances, lawn equipment and other merchandise that Sears has to offer. Stone also purchased the Howell Sears Hometown Store and eventually, a store in Lapeer.

"The transition was a result of the whole industry going south and the forced buyout," Stone said. "I could've left the state and still do engineering but I wanted to stay in the local area."

Mark McCabe, chief judge of the Fenton 67th District Court — Before deliberating law in Fenton, Judge McCabe almost became a teacher. He even got a teaching degree from the University of Michigan but decided to become a lawyer instead, enrolling in Wayne State. McCabe became a lawyer in 1976 when he was sworn into the state bar. When the former judge retired in 1992, McCabe was appointed by then Gov. John Engler to become the judge of the Fenton courthouse.

"I've always loved to read and to write and to present arguments," McCabe said. "I thought maybe I'd be good at being a lawyer and decided I would go with it. I've enjoyed every minute of being a lawyer and a judge."

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POLICE

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SNOW REMOVAL ORDINANCE TO GO INTO EFFECT IN HOLLY

The Holly Police Department would like to remind its residents and visitors that the Snow Removal Ordinance takes effect at midnight on Friday, Nov. 15 and continues until April 15, 2014. Between those dates it will be illegal to park on any Village street between the hours of 3 and 7 a.m. Parking is allowed between the curb and sidewalk as well as in the designated areas below. It will also be illegal to park in any Village owned parking lot between the hours of 3 and 7 a.m. except in the designated areas. Vehicles found in violation of the ordinance can be ticketed and towed away at the owner's expense. Should a vehicle be broken down or an event is being held at a residence that will involve parking in the street after 3 a.m., residents are urged to call the Holly Police Department at (248) 634-8221 in advance to obtain permission. Designated areas:

- The parking lot bounded by Civic and Maple and the shops on the west side of South Saginaw – 11 parking spaces on the west side of the middle island
- The parking lot bounded by buildings on the south side of Maple Street on the north, Broad Street on the west, Battle Alley and shops on the side of S. Saginaw Street – 14 parking spaces center two parking lanes.
- Crapo Park parking area – entire parking lot
- Entire area of Parcel "B" west of the Village Office.

NO OVERNIGHT PARKING IN EFFECT FOR FENTON

Overnight parking restrictions for the city of Fenton began Nov. 1 and will continue through March 31, 2014. Overnight parking restrictions will be enforced as parking is prohibited on all Fenton City streets and in the municipal parking lots from 2 to 5 a.m. with a couple of exceptions. Exceptions include emergency services personnel (police and fire) in the vicinity of the police station and the fire station and properly registered vehicles owned by apartment dwellers in the 100 and 400 blocks of South LeRoy Street, and the 100 block of West Shiawassee Avenue, if special permits have been issued by the zoning board of appeals.

PURPLE HEART

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As a young man who grew up in Big Rapids, the extreme poverty of the people in the villages came as a huge culture shock, and the giant rice growing areas in the jungle were nothing like he'd ever seen back home.

"It's not how we would have done it back in the U.S.," Mishler recalls thinking.

As a combat infantryman, he saw combat every day, even the first night he was flown into the jungle by helicopter. "We mostly fought short skirmishes and sniper fire with the North Vietnamese Army and the Viet Cong. They were farmers by day and soldiers at night," he said.

His first injury came just three months into combat, when he was riding at the rear of an Army personnel carrier that hit a mine. "The guys in front were more badly injured and one died," said Mishler. "I was at the back, and suffered from bad headaches and blurred vision. Those were injuries you couldn't see because I wasn't bleeding or broken, so they sent me back out to fight." The injuries that sent Mishler to the hospital in a coma for almost two months came from an explosion after snipers shot at his gun crew. A bullet went through his friend's neck, then hit the mortar round he was about to fire. "There were explosions everywhere," said Mishler, who ended up in Cu-Chi, a military base camp.

"I was underneath the explosions and suffered injuries to my hands, the side of my face, my head and my eyes. The next thing I knew I was in an army hospital in Japan. I totally missed the 'Summer of Love' back home in '67," he said. He was in Japan recovering until September, and then was sent to Korea, "because they didn't know what to do with me," he said. "I ended up in medical dispensing and returned to Vietnam with a medical unit in 1968."

Mishler returned home just shy of two years of service, with two Purple Hearts, a Combat Infantryman's Badge and injuries that have stayed with him to this day. "I lost some fingers and damaged others," he said. "I have trouble gripping and lifting. I also have trouble with my right eye, and just recently had a cornea transplant."

But the physical injuries have been minor compared to the emotional ones. "You've heard of PTSD (Post Traumatic Stress Disorder), haven't you? I've got anger issues. You can't train a combat soldier to kill, then return him home without issues. It's a hard adjustment. I've had really bad flashbacks, nightmares and hypervisions."

**“It’s
(Vietnam)
with me
every day.”**

Joe Mishler
Vietnam veteran

But he has also had a successful career as a teacher, retired since 2009 after 38 years at Holly High School, where he taught social studies and theater. He has been married three times, "happily," he said, to his third wife, Linda for the past 11 years. He constructively uses his wartime experience to be active in veterans' groups, like the American Legion Post in Holly, where he serves as Commander.

"I'm also active in the Holly VFW and the Vietnam Veteran's of America Chapter #175 in Genesee County," said Mishler, who is very active on the Great Lakes National Cemetery Advisory Council.

But Vietnam never goes away. "It's with me every day," he said. "We just sort of strike a balance, figuring out how to get from point A to point B the best you can. It's not easy."



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Election has low voter turnout — as expected

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By William Axford

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Residents in the tri-county area had a few issues to vote on in Tuesday's election. Aside from Fenton residents electing Fenton City Council members and a mayor, residents in and outside of Fenton had an opportunity to cast their ballot on new millages and millage renewals.

The Mott Community College bond

proposal was passed overall with 20,719 yes votes (56.27 percent) and 16,104 no votes (43.73 percent) in all of Genesee County. The Mott Community College bond will allow the school to make upgrades and improve technology on their campuses by borrowing up to \$50 million. The bond has been in existence for decades and will charge residents in the Mott district 0.87 mills, which amounts to 87 cents for every \$1,000.

The MSU Extension services was passed by Genesee County voters with 19,348 yes votes (54.16 percent) and 16,376 no votes (45.84 percent). Residents in Linden and Fenton Township voted in favor. This millage is a 0.02-mill countywide property tax, which will support agricultural efforts in Genesee County such as 4-H and community gardening.

Residents in the Lake Fenton Community School's district approved the district's 18-mill non-homestead operating millage renewal.

Here's a breakdown of how area municipalities voted in the election.

LINDEN

In the city of Linden, Ray Culbert and Danielle Dixon's council seats were the only ones up for vote. Culbert got 325 votes and Dixon got 352 votes while there were 13 votes for a write-in candidate.

Linden residents were split on continuing MSU Extension Services, with 244 voting for it (54.34 percent) and 205 voting against (45.66 percent). Linden residents showed more favoritism to the Mott Community College bond, with 260 votes for it (57.91 percent) and

189 votes against it (42.09 percent). In total, 6,898 ballots were cast for a voter turnout of 15 percent.

FENTON TOWNSHIP

There were no seats up for vote on the Fenton Township Board of Trustees this election. Like Linden, Fenton Township residents were split on the MSU Extension millage, with 773 voting for it (49.84 percent) and 756 voting against it (48.74 percent). Most residents were in favor of the Lake Fenton Schools millage with 731 voting for it (47.13 percent) and 255 voting against it (16.44 percent).

Precincts four and five in Fenton Township were part of the Fenton Area Public Schools millage vote, with 171 voting yes and 66 voting no. The Mott Community College bond was also a close vote in Fenton Township, with 846 people in favor of it (54.55 percent) and 687 people against it (44.29 percent). Of the 12,907 registered voters in Fenton Township, 1,551 ballots were cast for a 12.02 percent voter turnout.

TYRONE TOWNSHIP

Tyrone Township residents voted on two ballot items, the Mott Community college bond and the Fenton Area Public Schools millage. Voters in Tyrone Township rejected the Mott Community College bond with 496 votes against it (52 percent) and 461 for it (48 percent).

Voters were heavily in favor of the Fenton schools millage renewal with 561 yes votes (70 percent) and 246 no votes (30 percent). Like Linden and Fenton Township, Tyrone Township had a low voter turnout, with 971 total ballots cast, a 12.41 percent voter turnout.

ELECTS

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The five Fenton precincts brought 1,105 votes of 9,397 registered voters, or about 11 percent. There were 161 absentee ballots returned. Clerk Renee Wilson said this is normal if there is no governor, or presidential race. This is her first election as Fenton's clerk, and she said everything went well.

Wilson sent text messages and Mayor Sue Osborn let everyone know with a phone call.

Osborn ran unopposed and received 852 votes, for a term ending in 2015. Entering her 28th year in public service, she said it is a lot of work, but gratifying when projects like the Cornerstone building and Fenton Fire Hall restaurant are coming to life.

As far as the new council, "I think it's going to be very cohesive unit moving forward," she said.

For the five candidates running for council, three seats were available. Ben Smith, who Osborn thanked for his service served four years as councilman, however, was not reelected.

Patrick Naughton took fourth place in votes.

Incumbents Brad Jacob and Scott Grossmeyer were reelected and newcomer Dave McDermott will take Smith's seat on Monday. They will serve four-year terms, which end in 2017.

"I'm very excited," said McDermott. "I'm very honored that everybody voted for me, I think it's a great opportunity. I'm little bit overwhelmed I suppose."

McDermott would like to focus on the neighborhoods and how council members will be accountable to constituents. He also wants to get more community input, and find active members to get involved.

Via text, Brad Jacob said he wanted to thank the people of Fenton for trusting him for a second term. "I'm honored to be a part of this community," he said. He congratulated the winners and said, "I have high expectations for the next four years, let's make it happen." He was relieved when the final numbers came in — he only beat Smith by 37 votes.

Jacob wants to focus on the streetscape project, and developing a local streets plan.

Grossmeyer said the most important thing to him, is a quality redevelopment of the downtown. This was technically Grossmeyer's first election, as he was appointed to serve out the remainder of Michael Piacentini's term after his sudden passing this year.

Smith said though he lost his seat, he'd still be involved.

ELECTION RESULTS

MAYOR:

Sue Osborn — 852 votes, 40 write-ins, (95.52 percent)

CITY COUNCIL:

David McDermott — 651 votes (29.95 percent)

Scott Grossmeyer (I) — 611 votes (24.91 percent)

Bradley Jacob (I) — 476 votes (19.4 percent)

Ben Smith (I) — 439 votes (17.9 percent)

Patrick Naughton — 251 votes (10.23 percent)

Source: Genesee County Clerk Elections Division. (I) denotes incumbent.



Focus on Vision

By: Dr. Juan Alvarado, O.D., Diplomate, American Board of Optometry

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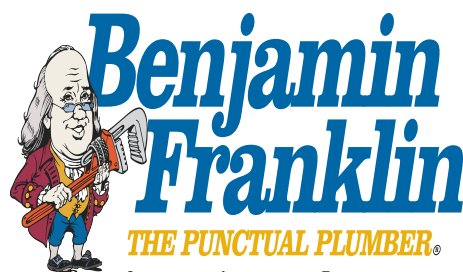
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WHAT YOUR LEGISLATORS
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The Mackinac Center for Public Policy provides a weekly report of how local elected officials in Michigan have voted and on what topics.
This report was released Friday, Nov. 1.

Senate Bill 553: Further extend already-extended renaissance zone tax breaks

Passed 36 to 1 in the Senate

To authorize an eight-year extension of the extensive tax breaks granted to residents and businesses in a particular "renaissance zone" located in Saginaw County. This would be in addition to a previous seven-year extension.

State Sen. Jim Ananich D-Genesee County:

☒ YES ☐ NO

Senate Bill 443: End automatic school tax increases to pay union and other contract lawsuit judgments

Passed 27 to 10 in the Senate

To revise a provision that requires school property taxes be raised to pay off lawsuit-related judgments against a school district, by establishing that this does not apply if the lawsuit was to enforce a school employee union contract or other contract that specifically relates to school operations (including construction and procurement contracts).

State Sen. Jim Ananich D-Genesee County:

☐ YES ☒ NO

Senate Bill 582: Authorize enhanced penalties for drive-by shooting

Passed 36 to 0 in the Senate

To authorize up to life in prison for intentionally discharging a firearm from a vehicle or at a dwelling when this causes death (as in a "drive-by" shooting), and 15 to 20 years if someone is injured. These penalties would be on top of any imposed for assault, attempted murder, etc. The bill also increases the maximum penalty if no one is hurt from four years to 10 years.

State Sen. Jim Ananich D-Genesee County:

☒ YES ☐ NO

House Bill 4713: Revise school emergency drill mandate

Passed 82 to 26 in the House

To revise the number and scheduling of required school safety drills, and establish reporting requirements, so that 10 drills would be required each year: five fire drills; two tornado drills; and three school "lockdown" drills. This would mean one fewer fire drill and one additional lockdown drill. Also, schools would have to post documentation of completed school safety drills on their websites within five business days.

State Rep. Joseph Graves R-Argentine Township:

☒ YES ☐ NO

BOOK

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One local family can now add elementary classroom reading books to that list.

William Bird is a parent in the Lake Fenton school district. His 9-year-old daughter is in the fourth-grade at Torrey Hill Intermediate School, which is made up of students in third, fourth and fifth grades.

Last week, Bird overheard his daughter and wife discussing a book that their daughter had just read in order to meet a reading goal for her class. She brought home an Accelerated Reading (AR) book that she got from the bookshelf in her classroom. Based on their discussion, Bird could tell that there was something wrong and his daughter was troubled.

Bird took the book, which AR rated at grade level 4.7, read it from cover to cover, and soon knew exactly why his daughter was troubled. The book, "Girl, Stolen," by April Henry who is an author of books intended for young adults/adults immediately had him concerned. The book is a high-stakes crime thriller where an ordinary theft goes horribly wrong when a girl falls asleep in her mother's car — and wakes up kidnapped. (See sidebar for excerpts.)

Upset, the next day Bird went to the school and talked to his daughter's teacher, who agreed that the book should not have been in her fourth-grade classroom. After reading passages from the book, the teacher agreed that the book should be pulled from the shelf.

Bird then went to the principal, Kathleen Conover. She too, after hearing him read passages from the book, agreed that the book was not appropriate for a 9-year-old, or any of the students at her school. Following protocol, Conover called Superintendent Wayne Wright, who informed the school board of the situation.

Bird also contacted Wright, who apologized and agreed with him. School officials were all in agreement that the book was far too adult for a fourth-grade class and apologized to Bird. They acknowledged it was an unfortunate situation.

Now that the book has been pulled from the classroom shelf, Bird wants to ensure that all of the other reading materials available to the school's students are of an appropriate reading/maturity level.

As of Wednesday, Bird said other parents who have heard about what happened were shocked. He does intend to address the school board about this situation during public comment time on Monday, Nov. 11. He added that he and his wife have been discussing what happened with their daughter and that she is handling things.

When asked if the teacher would face any repercussions from the book, Conover said she was not at liberty to comment on personnel matters. She did say that earlier this week, she held an emergency meeting with her staff instructing all them to be more vigilant and thorough when they review books in their classroom. If any book seems inappropriate, the teacher is to remove it from the class for further investigation.

When asked how the school would handle this situation if it happened again,

Conover said, "I don't anticipate this will happen again because we have put into place new screening practices for individual classroom libraries."

Conover said some of the hundreds of classroom books come from Scholastic, which the school uses for book orders. Other books are donated from other sources. She added this was the first time a complaint like this has surfaced at her school.

"I commend our teaching staff for providing the variety and quantity of books for our children to read and enjoy," Conover said. "The system of allowing children to select books from our library and also from teachers' personal libraries will remain the same."

"We will just be more diligent by examining all incoming books prior to making them available for the teachers' collections."

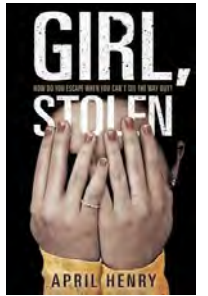
While checking with Fenton and Linden schools to see if they have experienced similar problems, Fenton Superintendent Timothy Jalkanen said, "To my knowledge we have not had our students in younger grades receive inappropriate books. I do not know of any complaints of a similar situation."

"Our teachers attempt to have students read books at the appropriate reading level. Our policy is to have material appropriate for students that meet the educational program goals and objectives."

Since Lake Fenton schools dealt with a similar book situation three years ago when a profanity-laced book ended up on a suggested summer reading list at the middle school, Bird is concerned with how school staff is handling the review of books.

He maintains his entire focus right now is to ensure students do not have access to inappropriate reading material. He said

Excerpts of 'Girl, Stolen' by April Henry



"He had climbed on the bed and pinned her wrists against the wall and whispered in her ear 'Are you a virgin, Cheyenne? Are you? Because maybe it's time for you to become a real woman. Maybe you should let TJ give you a little loving before it's too late.'"

"Where you're going you won't be getting any loving. They never talk about getting it on in heaven, do they, baby? Let TJ give you a sweet memory to take to your grave." Page 153

"Her fingernails raked down his right cheek, and he could feel she had drawn blood. Finally, he managed to straddle her and pin her arms to her sides. He was bigger than she was, and he was working on pure adrenaline. At least she had stopped screaming. 'Let's talk about this. But you have to promise that you'll stop trying to kill me.'" Page 7

"Desperately, he groped across the passenger seat until his fingers closed on what he needed. Griffin pressed the barrel against her temple." Page 10

"She did as he asked, wondering where the gun was pointing. At her head, at her heart? He ordered her to lie down on her side, facing the seat, then tied her hands behind her. It would probably be easier to shoot someone in the back." Page 12

when he goes to work, he has responsibilities and schools are no different. "They aren't volunteers, they're paid professionals," said Bird. "I should be able to trust them." He added that it's upsetting that some are trying to pawn the blame back on the parents.

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WIND FARMS

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Michigan currently generates more than 287 megawatts of energy via wind farms like this one, enough to power more than 120,000 homes. This is according to the National Resources Defense Council, which also reports that there is enough off-shore wind to power nine million homes — almost the entire population of Michigan.

It would take many more wind farms to produce that much energy. Steve Stengel of NextEra said for a successful wind farm, the company needs good wind, access to power transmission lines, property to place them, and then willing landowners.

Although residents in Rose and Tyrone townships have to deal with Enbridge Energy, it's unlikely Genesee County will see large scale wind farm installations. Stengel said his company works with economy of scale — it's not worth installing a few turbines; there needs to be enough to make it worth the enormous capital a project like that takes.

With Tuscola Wind Farm I and II, there will be 134 active windmills, either producing up to 1.6 or 1.7 megawatts of power. Up to 300 homes can be powered by 1 megawatt of power.

The Palisades Nuclear plant in Van Buren County produces 789 megawatts of energy, according to the company website. The total output for the wind farms in Tuscola are 131.3 megawatts.

Stengel added that new turbines are more efficient than units from five years ago.

"Personally I don't mind them," said Gilford Township Clerk Ruth Spencer. She can see several looking out her living room window, along with trees and farming equipment.

Her township, like all townships in Michigan, is 36 square miles, but with only 714 residents and no cities or villages within. The fact that it's mostly farmland, and with the Saginaw Bay right to the north, she said it's always windy there. The proximity to the bay, lots of farmland and few people make it a prime location for the project.

She said the township itself will benefit from higher property taxes, but she's not sure how much.

The turbines are owned by NextEra, which leases the privately owned property for various fees.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Wind turbines are a common sight for Gilford Township residents. This is what Ruth Spencer sees each day.

One such property owner is a retired farmer, with 320 acres. He has two turbines on his property, and he hopes with all fees and revenue sharing, that he will get around \$10,000 each year.

While this farmer who decided to remain anonymous can reap benefits from the project, other residents just tolerate what they see as an eyesore.

The owner of a business at the township's four corners has gotten used to the giant metal fans everywhere — but she doesn't really like them. She said her power and home insurance bills went up with the turbines, while her mobile phone and TV reception have gone down. To back up her point, the TV in her store dropped the signal a few times in as many minutes. "Sometimes it's worse," she said.

The issue to bringing the wind farm in was divisive, and still is. Around 120 of the 714 resident showed up for township board meetings to discuss the issue. Several homes still have anti-wind farm signs on the property.

"It's still mixed feelings," said Spencer. She said some have moved out because of the turbines. "They're here, and we can't do anything about it. Some people enjoy them, so we have both sides. Some people like the looks of them."

Spencer and her husband see the turbines as a sign of progress, while others see it as an intrusion into their view of the open scenery.

Spencer said the company has done an excellent job remediating properties disturbed by the installations. These included a newly surfaced road, torn up by equipment movers.

wind farm, "Harvest," which was erected five years ago, contains 32 wind turbines, each 353 feet tall. As the popularity of wind turbines has become more controversial — you either love them or hate them — the number of local attendees has dwindled, but wind turbines remain a huge mystery to visitors from out of the area.

This kind of tourism is called eco-tourism, and includes other unusual tourism sites, like farm tours.

TURBINES

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they've been built. According to a recent article in the Detroit Free Press, a wind turbine operator in the Ludington area on the west side of the state did a lively business this summer and early fall, driving busloads of tourists out to see the turbines.

It starts at the Chamber of Commerce office, where visitors watch a 20-minute video about wind energy and turbine facts. Then participants take a one-hour bus tour of Lake Winds Energy Park. The bus stops 1,000 feet from a turbine and lets passengers to see just how huge they are, and listen to the sounds they make. According to the Free Press, buses were full this summer and even had waiting lists.

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FOOTBALL RESULTS

Friday night's prep football results can be found at www.tctimes.com.

The Linden at DeWitt and the Lake Fenton at Lansing Sexton district title matches will be detailed in Wednesday's edition as well.

Both squads needed wins Friday night to capture their second district championship in their school's history.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

Class A at Fenton Monday's result

Linden def.

Grand Blanc, 3-1

Wednesday's results

Brandon def. Holly, 3-0

Fenton def. Linden, 3-0

Thursday's result

Fenton def. Brandon, 3-0

Class A Novi Regional

Tuesday's Matches

District #26 winner vs.

District #25 winner

Fenton vs. Northville

Thursday's Match

Semifinal winners

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Kelsie Fischer

A member of Fenton's Class A district championship volleyball team.



Tigers capture another Class A district title

►Rematch with Northville slated in regionals semis

By Greg Tunnickliff

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Fenton — Second chances in the state volleyball tournament don't come around very often.

Fenton gave itself a rare opportunity for redemption by defeating Metro League rival Ortonville Brandon, 25-9, 25-16, 25-10, in a Class A district championship match Thursday night at Fenton.

With the victory, the Tigers (41-16-4) advanced to face Northville (48-12-11) in a regional semifinal match at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Novi.

The Mustangs ended Fenton's longest Class A tournament run in program history, posting a 25-23, 25-13, 25-21 victory over the Tigers in a state quarterfinal match on Nov. 13, 2012.

"It was heartbreaking," Fenton senior Ashley Bearden said of last year's loss to Northville.

"(Getting a rematch) has been our goal all season. We have to come in like we've never played them before and be ready for everything."

Northville advanced to the regional round of the state tournament by upsetting seventh-ranked Novi, 25-13, 25-15, 25-9, in a district championship match Thursday at Northville.

Tuesday's regional contest will represent the second match this season between the Mustangs and

the Tigers. Northville posted a come-from-behind 23-25, 25-13, 15-6 victory over Fenton at the Temperance-Bedford Invitational on Sept. 21.

"We're a different team," Fenton coach Linda Rusaw said.

"We don't excel in one area, we do everything pretty steady. Everybody on the floor can hit. It doesn't matter where the ball comes from. You're going to get a strong attack."

Fenton met little resistance in beating Brandon Thursday. While the Blackhawks were able to stay with the Tigers at times, Fenton's depth and defensive abilities were too much for them to overcome.

Leading 8-6 in the first game, Fenton broke the game open, going on a 9-0 scoring run to take a commanding 17-6 lead. Brandon never got closer than 10 points for the rest of the game.

Fenton, which never trailed in the match, was clinging to a 17-13 lead in the second game before going on an 8-3 scoring run to win the set. The Tigers wasted little time putting the match away, scoring 13 of the first 16 points in the third set.

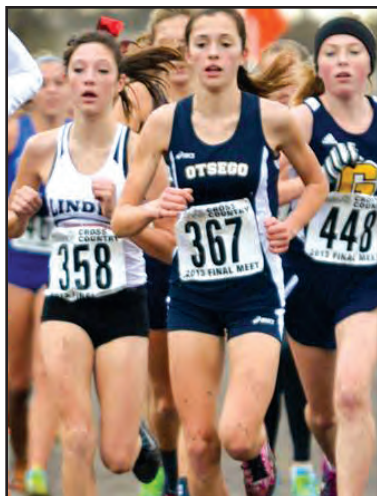
Fenton limited Brandon to only seven offensive points on the night.

"Our defense has been huge,"
See TIGERS on 19A



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(Top) Fenton celebrates the team's second straight Class A district title. The Tigers defeated Brandon on Thursday in the final to earn the championship. They also beat Linden in Wednesday's semifinal contest. (Left) Carly Granger digs a ball while teammate Kailey Maks watches.



There's a new No. 1 in the Tri-County Elite Eight Poll

By David Troppens

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With last week's state cross country championships, one could suspect there would be a considerable amount of movement in the Tri-County's Elite Eight Poll this week.

After all, if we've learned anything over the last four or five seasons, as good as most of the tri-

county area's fall sports scene is, the top sport traditionally is cross country. And that was proven once again last weekend, changing the poll quite a bit.

Now, let's get to this week's poll.

No. 8 - Lake Fenton boys cross country: Yes, it's possible to fall off our list and jump back

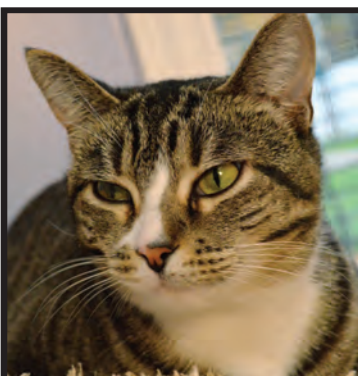
on despite the fact your season has been over for a couple of weeks. That's because other teams are still enhancing/hurting their credentials. And that was the case this week. With Fenton football losing in the opening round of the districts, Lake Fenton's fourth-place regional finish and GAC title puts them ahead of the Tigers.

Others are waiting to pounce back into this spot, however. Fenton girls swim should win a Metro

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Linden's McKayla Guy (left) and the Linden girls cross country team jumped to No. 1 in our Tri-County Elite Eight Poll.



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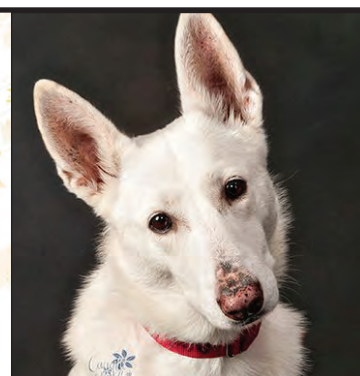
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Fenton volleyball defeats Eagles in district semis

►Tigers' offense, blocking game earns team victory in three sets

By David Troppens
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Fenton — There's nothing like a little rivalry game to add some intensity to a volleyball match.

And that was what happened on Wednesday.

In front of a large group of fans, the Fenton varsity volleyball team advanced to Thursday's Class A district championship game by defeating the Eagles 25-15, 25-21, 25-19. Actually there was a large group of student fans for both teams, making it a fun night.

"(Our play) goes a lot by our fans," Fenton senior Jaime Hansen said. "When our fans come out, we get really really pumped and excited to play. We get to show them what we've been working for this whole season."

"We literally told everybody in the school to come to our game. It was announced. We were excited and expecting it. It worked out perfect."

"It's great," senior Bobbie Eastman said about beating the Tigers' rivals. "It was a good feeling. They are the one we really want to beat. Grand Blanc would've been cool to play again because of last year (Fenton beat Grand Blanc in

districts last season), but we are really happy we got to play against Linden."

The Tigers made the battle with their rivals worth a few memories. While the Eagles proved they were up to the task of giving the Tigers a challenge for most of the match, in the end, Fenton's additional weapons were too great for the Eagles to overcome.

Fenton pounded down 43 kills versus the 27 Linden's offense provided. And helping much of that difference was each team's ability to block. Linden's offense was stifled by the Tigers' front line, sparked by Bobbie Eastman's five block kills. Meanwhile, Linden managed just two block kills during the night and many less other blocks during the course of play.

"I've been doing a lot of work with my blocking," Eastman said. "I've been working on it every day in practice."

Linden coach Cori Mason thought the blocking was the difference in the match as well.

"We didn't block tonight which is actually one of our strengths," Mason said. "We played tough. We played them better this time than the first time so that was a positive."

Early on, it looked like Fenton would cruise to an easy match victory. Tied at 3-all in the first set, Eastman got back-to-back block kills, giving the Tigers a 5-3 lead. The Tigers would lead the rest of the set after that.

Already leading 12-7, a kill by Fenton's Carly Granger started a six-point run with a kill. She also served the final five points during the run, while Ashley Bearden provided two kills. Fenton led 17-7 and cruised to the easy 25-15 first-set win from there.

However, the Eagles upped their game and played much stronger in the final two sets. The second set featured six lead changes and 10 ties, as neither team ever really pulled until late in the set.

Linden's last lead in the second set came at 12-11 on a Nikki Sargent kill, but a kill by Hansen and a service reception error by Linden gave the Tigers a 13-12 lead. Linden tied the set up for the final time at 19-all on a Fenton hitting error, but Fenton's Cassidy Rourke and Hansen followed with back-to-back kills, sparking a four-point run for the Tigers.

Trailing 23-19, the Eagles got a tip kill from Sargent and

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(Top) Fenton's Kelsie Fischer (left) and Bobbie Eastman (center) attempt to block Linden's Nikki Sargent. (Left photo) Fenton's Cassidy Rourke (left) and Linden's Miranda Fowler are involved in a joust at the net. The Tigers defeated the Linden Eagles in three sets in the Class A district semifinal match on Wednesday.

Holly volleyball falls in Class A district opener vs. Blackhawks

By David Troppens

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Fenton — Wednesday's Class A district semifinal volleyball match for the Holly Bronchos probably symbolized the squad's season pretty well.

There were times it looked like the Bronchos could compete at the same level as their competition, but with many sets in several matches there would be lulls resulting in a tough loss.

That was the case against Ortonville-Brandon at Fenton High School on Wednesday. Holly led early on in each set against the Blackhawks, but ended up losing a 25-14, 25-14, 25-19 verdict in straight sets.

The Metro League was where the Bronchos followed their pattern strongest. Holly usually played Metro foes tough for some sets, but ended up finishing the conference season 0-8. That was certainly the case the first time the Bronchos played Brandon, losing to the Blackhawks just 17 days before Wednesday's match 25-23, 25-21, 25-19. It happened again in the rematch.

"I look back and there were so many close matches and games," Holly coach Jamie Jones said. "We did have our bad games, but we'd battle back a lot, but we couldn't push through at the end."

Each set followed that pattern. In the



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Holly's Shannon Torpey (left) and Katie Ordiway work on digging a ball during the Bronchos' loss to Brandon on Wednesday.

first set, the Bronchos led 5-1 after an Abby Lewandowski kill. Holly still led 6-4 after another kill by Lewandowski, but the Bronchos would suffer a hitting error and a violation on two of the next three rallies, putting Brandon up 7-6. The Bronchos tied the first set back up at 7-all, on a block kill by Lauren Fultz, but a service error, a service reception error and a hitting error on the next three rallies gave Brandon the lead for good in the first set. Holly had the lead back down to 11-10 on a Shannon Torpey kill, but Brandon capped the set with a 15-5 run.

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The St. John seventh- and eighth-grade football team finished a perfect season, capturing the Flint/Saginaw Catholic League championship recently. The team had a 6-0 record.

St. John Jets soar to perfect football season

By David Troppens

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The St. John Jets seventh- and eighth-grade football team can use one word to describe their season — perfect.

The Jets recently captured the Flint/Saginaw Catholic League championship by posting a perfect 6-0 record, earning two shutouts during the season.

St. John shut out Holy Family (Grand Blanc) 21-0, and also handed the Bay City All-Saints squad a goose egg, beating them 45-0.

Their toughest game was a 12-6 verdict against St. John Vienney/Pius School. The Jets had to make a key defensive stop in the waning seconds to earn that win.

The team consisted of 21 players, with 14 being eighth graders.

Fenton XC runners post strong efforts at state meet

By Torrey Christopher

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Brooklyn — Fenton cross country runners Jacob Lee and Dominic Dimambro agree that training and racing together this season helped make earning a spot in the Division 1 state meet on Nov. 2 a reality.

That reality meant two fine placings at Michigan International Speedway. Lee, a sophomore, placed 37th at the state meet with a time of 16:17.5. He was the fourth-highest placing sophomore at the meet. Dimambro, a freshman, finished 52nd with a time of 16:24.5, making him the top freshman in the state in D1.

"Running with Jake this season really has been an honor," Dimambro said. "He is a legend in the making and a great teammate. He pushed me, and I pushed him. We worked together in races and at everyday practices. I wouldn't have had the same success without him as a teammate."

In addition to having each other, the pair say they've had tremendous support in a variety of places.

"I'm thankful for the support from my family, coaches, teammates and friends," Lee said. "They make me work harder and harder all throughout the race. They gave me an extra boost of energy and excitement for the race that I needed."

Both were pleased with their state results.

"It felt great to make it to states," Lee said. "It was one of my goals from the beginning of the season and it felt great to accomplish it. I placed 37th and was able



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Fenton's Jacob Lee (left) and Dominic Dimambro (right) were among the top runners at the D1 state meet for their class ranking.

to finish much higher than my ranking. It felt great to go above and beyond what I predicted I would be."

"It was a great achievement for me to reach my freshman year," Dimambro said. "Hopefully I can repeat my success in the years to come, I was happy with my performance at states, there were a few strategic things that could have been better executed, but overall it was a good race."

Two other tri-county area teams had individuals run at the state meet. They were Lake Fenton's Caleb Fletcher in the boys D2 race, and Holly's Maggie Schneider in the girls D1 race. Fletcher capped his career by placing 35th with a time of 17:00.7. Meanwhile, Schneider took 146th with a time of 20:11.0.

NO. 1

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League title during the weekend, and that could put them here next week. Also, Lake Fenton football and Linden football are playing state-ranked teams in pursuit of a district crown. Wins by either team on Friday night will greatly enhance their resumes as well.

No. 7 - Fenton volleyball: For the second straight year the Tigers have captured a Class A district title. They did so pretty convincingly with victories against Linden on Wednesday and against Brandon on Thursday. With a perfect Metro League championship season under their belts, winning the district against two Metro teams wasn't a shock — it was expected. Now we get to find out if the Tigers can make it two regional titles in a row.

No. 6 - Holly boys tennis: It seems the tennis season ended a month ago. Hey, maybe because it's almost been a month, so it's easy to forget about the Bronchos' strong season. It included a Metro League title, a regional crown and a 12th-place finish at the state meet. Jeff Sophiea capped his career being named All-State.

No. 5 - Holly boys cross country: It was a big season for the Bronchos, making the state meet for the first time since 1995. They took 15th place while at Michigan International Speedway. They also won the Metro League championship and placed third in regionals.

No. 4 - Linden boys soccer: The Eagles are still holding strong at No. 4 in our poll. Entering the postseason the Eagles were ranked No. 2 in D2 action, and it's easy to see why. They complet-

ed an undefeated Metro League season and posted a record of 24-2. They also won a district title and advanced to the regional final before falling to the eventual D2 state champions, East Lansing. Not a bad season at all.

No. 3 - Fenton girls golf: Ranked No. 1 last week, we kind of expected the squad would fall a bit this week. The Tigers had an outstanding season, capturing a Metro crown, taking second at regionals and placing fifth at the state meet. However, it's going to take some serious work from the few teams that are still playing events to drop the Tigers out of the top three.

No. 2 - Linden boys cross country: Last spring the Linden softball team was able to top our list of spring teams despite not winning a Metro League crown. This fall, the Eagles are now at No. 2 and look like they will be the team that finishes highest in the poll without winning a league crown. But while the Eagles had to settle for second in the Metro, they followed that up with a regional championship and a fourth-place finish at the state meet. It is tied for the top performance of any area team in the state tourney so far this fall.

No. 1 - Linden girls cross country: The Eagles, as we suspected would happen eventually, are back in the top spot. The Linden girls dominated the league from the first jamboree of the season. They followed that up with a regional championship and then their best performance at the state meet ever, taking fourth. If anyone wants to dethrone the Eagles, they better make it deep into the state tournament.



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— Mike & Kelly

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another kill from Taylor Ovington, cutting the gap to 23-21, but Fenton's Bearden and Eastman capped the Tigers' win with back-to-back kills.

In the third set the Eagles never led, but stuck close most of the competition. Linden tied the set for the final time at 7-all on a Fenton hitting error, but the Tigers scored three straight points, earning a 10-7 lead. From there the Eagles tried to close the gap, but never entirely did. At one time a Sargent kill cut the gap to 11-10, but a Linden hitting error and an Eastman kill raised the gap back to 13-10. From there, the Eagles never closed the deficit to any closer than two. It was just two, at 20-18 after an Ovington kill, but after a Fenton time out, the Tigers got three attacking kills and a blocking kill from Eastman, icing Fenton's win. Match point was provided by Eastman with a kill.

"I like that we have a lot of offensive weapons," Fenton coach Linda Rusaw said. "I think Jaime (Hansen) led us in kills tonight. People step up. ... We do have that ability. We are pretty diversified and it's pretty nice."

Hansen led the Tigers with 11 kills, while Granger finished with 10. Bearden had eight, while Eastman had seven to go with her five block kills. Kelsie Fischer had 22 assists, while Bearden had 16 assists as well. Bearden also had 20 digs, while Granger provided 10.

Linden's offense was paced by Sargent's nine kills while Ovington had seven. Rebecca McDonald chipped in five. Defensively, Megan Klavitter led the Eagles with 19 digs, while Briana



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Fenton's Bobbie Eastman (left) attempts a kill against a block provided by Linden's Bridget Adams (middle) and Taylor Ovington. Fenton won the match in three sets.

Holscher had 13 digs. Ovington also had four blocks.

"We are losing some great kids, but I have a pretty solid core coming back," Mason said.

"Hopefully, they keep working in the offseason and we come back stronger next year.

"I'm very proud of my kids this season."

HOLLY

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In the second set, Holly took a 2-0 lead, sparked by another kill by Lewandowski. However, Brandon responded with an 11-2 run after that, and held a 11-4 lead overall. Holly cut the gap as close as 12-7, but the Blackhawks put together a three-point run, effectively creating a large lead.

In the third set Holly had its best performance of the night. For the third straight set, the Bronchos scored the first two points, taking the 2-0 lead on another Lewandowski kill. The Bronchos still led 3-2 after a Brandon hitting error, but the Blackhawks' Haley Lauwers responded with one of her team-high 13 kills, tying the score. Following that, Brandon's Pamela Baldwin had a kill, giving Brandon the lead for good.

Brandon's lead grew to as many as 13-6 in the third set after a Holly hitting error, but the Bronchos tried to fight back, closing the gap to as close as three, three times. The final of those occasions came at 22-19 on a kill by Kate Nitwoski, but Brandon responded with back-to-back kills by Lauwers and Mallary Becker, setting up match point. Brandon got match point on a Holly service reception error.

Lewandowski capped her Holly career with nine of the team's 25 kills. Fellow seniors Nitowski and Lauren Fultz followed with four and three kills, respectively. Senior Kate Ordiway led the defense with 19 digs, while another senior, Adrienne Cheff, had 17 assists.

Holly showed progress during the season, but most of it came outside of the league, where the Bronchos won 13



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Holly's Maddie Gross attempts a kill in Holly's loss to Brandon on Wednesday.

matches. Most of the wins came in tournaments.

"I think throughout the season we worked well as a team," Jones said. "They cheered for each other and were always supportive of each other. No matter if it meant someone sat the bench, they were still cheering for whoever was on the court and that was a huge difference for us.

"At the beginning and middle of the season, we played to our potential. We played some great games. Even some we didn't win, we played very well. But in league we didn't play well. I'm not sure why. ... But we still battle all the time."



ASK THE MECHANIC

Chris Wilkinson,
Certified Mechanic

Q: I have an '04 chevy 2500hd 6.0 gas motor. There is no oil pressure when the engine is cold. It warms up the oil pressure at around 40psi. Every so often I here a nasty loud valve tap. The truck has 356,000 miles. Do you have any ideas?

A: Thanks Jeff. This could be caused by many different things. The first step we take in this situation, is to take the oil filter off and cut it open. Then take the folded fabric out and hold it up in good lighting to see if there are any signs of metal shavings or glitter in it. If so, then you will need to replace or rebuild the engine. If not, then I would do an oil change on it and a manual oil pressure test to see if it still shows low oil pressure. If it is still low then you will need to remove the oil pan to check the rod and main bearings for clearance with a plastigauge. If the bearings are within spec, take the timing cover off and the oil pump apart and look at the oil pressure relief valve to make sure the spring is not broken and that the valve at the end of the spring has smooth travel. Also, check the oil pick up screen for being clogged, if all of this is ok, I would try a new oil pump and screen to see if this cures your problem. There are a few other not so common problems that it could be, (spun cam bearing, clogged oil passage) but you would need to disassemble the engine to check this. With so many miles it would not make sense to not just replace it at that point.

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Fenton junior Carly Granger said.

"We've been working hard on tipping and we had to make sure our defense was there and covering. You can't have an offense if you don't have a defense."

Haley Lauwers had 10 kills and three digs, Sabrina Lauinger had 18 assists, Brooke Becker had seven digs and Mallary Becker had three digs for the Blackhawks (17-12-4).

"We didn't play well tonight," Brandon coach Dave Deaver said. "I think we succumbed to the district pressure. I think we could have competed with them if we had our game."

Pacing Fenton was Bearden, who had eight kills, nine digs, nine aces and 25 assists. Jaime Hansen had eight kills while Bobbie Eastman had nine kills. Kailey Maks provided 10 digs to lead the defense, while Granger and Amanda Carty each had five aces on the service line. The Tigers had logged 19 aces as a team.

"We worked hard to get this far and we want to go farther than we did last year," Granger said. "We want it bad."



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HOT LINE CONTINUED

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WE WERE SO proud that our parents and older people had Social Security to support them when they got old. We are our brother's keeper and we're happy to pay out of our checks for them and for us. Are all of our grandchildren selfish like the caller? I pray not.

I CAN'T WAIT for the school millages. The teachers and administrators haven't had a pay raise in how long?

HEY BONNIE I heard our taxes are supposed to come down a little bit this year. Is that the truth? Or another Halloween trick?

SOUNDS LIKE OUR government is leaning a little more Communist yet again. Now they want the AMA, next will be the teachers, won't be long until the whole country will be told when it can breathe.

IT DOESN'T MATTER who you are or what you are when elected to a government position. You owe the people that got you there.

WE WERE SPIT on and called baby killers and hated by most anti-war people. We were not heroes — we were a bunch of kids doing our job. I would like to see someone keep me from visiting the wall.

IN THIS COUNTRY you are free to do whatever you want, live any lifestyle you choose. I would warn you that one day there is going to be a reckoning.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

A woman and two young children ride up the escalator to go through security Thursday morning.

AIR TRAVEL TIPS

- 1. Take the bump.** If your schedule is flexible, accept an alternative or later flight if the airline asks. Usually airlines will offer an incentive, like free round trip tickets.
- 2. The first two** weeks of January are the slowest in the airline industry. Empty planes mean cheaper ticket rates. Flying around July 4 is also cheaper.
- 3. Monitor fares consistently** to know what a good deal is when you see it.
- 4. Mid-winter flights** will be packed — plan accordingly (Also see number three).

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NEW BUSINESS:

ZBA13-030 James Garfield 2393 Davis St Fenton:

Requesting a set back from principal structure, a front yard set back and a maximum allowable sq. footage variances to construct a new house & attached garage. Parcel 06-02-551-005

ZBA13-031 William Cove Jr. 14206 Darts Dr Fenton:

Requesting an accessory building on vacant property, maximum building height, maximum lot coverage, side yard set back and maximum allowable sq. footage variances to replace garage on vacant property across the street from residence. Parcel 06-23-200-014

ZBA13-032 Terry Edwards 3203 Ponemah Dr Fenton:

Requesting a maximum allowable sq. footage variance to construct an accessory building. Parcel 06-22-577-007

ZBA13-033 Scott Herzberg 1184 Butternut Ct Fenton:

Requesting a maximum allowable sq. footage variance to add another attached garage. Parcel 06-12-627-020

ZBA13-034: Todd & Michelle Phillpots 13500 Enid Blvd Fenton:

Requesting a maximum allowable sq. footage of accessory building for detached accessory building and sight line, side and total two sides variances to construct a new house after demo of existing. Parcel 06-14-400-009

ZBA13-035: Dawn Holcomb 4407 Harp Dr Linden:

Requesting front yard set back variance and a variance to construct an accessory building on vacant property. Parcel 06-28-551-020 lot 49 of Supervisors Plant of North Shore Sub.

ZBA13-036 Heather Dolliver 13394 Wendell Dr Fenton:

Requesting a maximum allowable height variance for an opaque barrier/retaining wall. Parcel 06-13-555-028

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ROBERT KRUG,
FENTON TOWNSHIP CLERK

FLY

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Ticket holders and employees alike seem in decent spirits, despite what could be a stressful situation — catching an early flight on-time.

Flying isn't just boarding a plane — it's arriving at the airport on time, finding parking, checking in, getting the boarding pass and passing through security.

Bishop airport was built originally in 1928, the current building in 1999. Pat Corfman, director of marketing and public relations said 1,200 or so people go through the airport each day, with around 900,000 flying annually. Monday morning at 6 a.m. is the busiest departure day, and time.

The airport functions like a shopping mall, said Corfman. The building authority owns the building and leases space to vendors and airlines. She said airlines pay the airport about \$1.98 per passenger for landing, rental and facility fees.

There are four airlines operating out of the airport, which Corfman believes gives customers a variety of choices for travel, and the lowest average ticket prices in the state. Those ticket prices depend on the destination, and when the flight is happening.

The newest addition is Southwest Airlines, which also appeared to be the busiest Thursday morning. Corfman said that Southwest recently swapped Atlanta, Ga., for Baltimore, Md., as the connecting stop, which she said offers better connectivity.

The best thing about Southwest is the daily non-stop flights to Orlando and Tampa Bay, and Ft. Meyers/Naples on Saturdays in November. These flights will go daily start-

ing in January. To see rates for Southwest Airlines, go online to the company website, or call — they won't be shown in searches like those on Kayak.com.

Like malls, airports have a built-in security force. She said there are 11 firefighters/EMTs, and eight full-time police officers. The airport with all airlines and vendors has 1,000 employees.

The airport authority itself has just 50 employees. "Everyone really takes pride in working here," she said, adding that the facility has earned a friendly reputation. Although it's her job to speak highly of the airport, it's not hard to see this pride and friendliness in action — even at 4:45 a.m.

Corfman said her biggest competitor is Detroit Metropolitan Airport. She said travelers will opt to fly Detroit for more non-stop flight options. Sometimes, on paper it is cheaper to fly out of Detroit, until things like distance, parking, and the "hassle factor" of Detroit are considered.

Parking at the airport at one of the busiest times of the week (Thursday morning) was as easy as parking at a mall, and walking up. There are three parking lots — short-term, long-term and economy. Even the economy lot features a shuttle to take travelers to the airport.

"I'm never going to fly Detroit again, never," said Patsy Carter of Burton. Her sister Annette Gear missed her flight back to Arizona because of Detroit traffic. Thursday morning they sat in a lounge area with Carter's 15-year-old nephew Tyler Cook.

"The flow of people just seems to go smoother," said Gear.

Carter said one drawback to flying to Flint is fewer incoming flights.

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Members of the Linden High School varsity football team stand at the Veterans Memorial at Fairview Cemetery in Linden. The team helped the Linden VFW Post 4642 with collecting the Veteran Grave flags in the cemetery. The VFW puts out more than 500 grave flags, plus 150 perimeter flags prior to Memorial Day and removes them at the end of October. The team's assistance turned a six-hour job into a half-hour job.

News briefs

Ladies Night Out on Friday, Nov. 15

While deer hunters head out, ladies and their friends can gather for a fun night out, enjoy fabulous food and hunt for great finds in Fenton. From **4 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 15**, the Ladies Night tradition continues in downtown Fenton. There will be specials, refreshments and prizes. Participating stores will be designated with pink balloons and include Sweet Variations, Iron Grate, Fenton's Open Book, Spa Naturelle, Rejuv Ave. Skin Spa, The Laundry, Guenter Beholz Jewelers, Fenton House, Elle Marie Hair Studio, Biggby Coffee, Marjie's Gluten Free Pantry, Yesterday's Treasures, Rex Todd Designs, Billmeier Studios and Round Town Cupcakes. The first 250 ladies will receive a goodie bag at Fenton's Open Book to fill at the stores listed on the bag. Bring in a canned good for St. Vincent De Paul and get a chance to win dinner for two at the Fenton Hotel. Entries at stores will also give a chance for the prize. The stylists at Elle Marie will be working their magic on models from the stores, vote for your favorite with a dollar donation to Adopt-A-Pet. In the banquet room at the Fenton House, there will be six shop-at-home businesses. What a great night to meet up with girl friends and get a jump on the holiday shopping season.

Fenton Township renews mosquito contract

The township board renewed a four-year contract with APM Mosquito Control in Armada for \$168,326 per year. As part of the contract, township residents can call the company or township and have their property sprayed for mosquitoes during the warmer months at no extra cost. Last year, 455 requests were made in the township amongst residents to have their property cleared of mosquitoes. "APM has done an excellent job of providing mosquito control services to the residents of Fenton Township since the 1980s," Operations Manager and Deputy Clerk Thomas Broecker wrote in his recommendation to renew the contract. Costs have risen steadily since 2002 from the initial price of \$117,292.73 due to the growing size of Fenton Township, however APM Mosquito Control only bills the township for actual work performed as opposed to the full contract price. Supervisor Bonnie Mathis said that residents who do not want chemicals on their property can request APM Mosquito Control to not spray their homes. Mathis also noted all materials used with APM Mosquito Control are registered with the State of Michigan and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Fenton Area Public Schools

Rick Koester was sworn into position at Monday's Fenton Area Public Schools Board of Trustees meeting. Koester was voted to the board by fellow members following the September resignation of Nora Kryza, who served as vice president of the board and cited a busy work schedule as reasons for her resignation. Board member Tamara Valley was elected to the position of vice president at the meeting.

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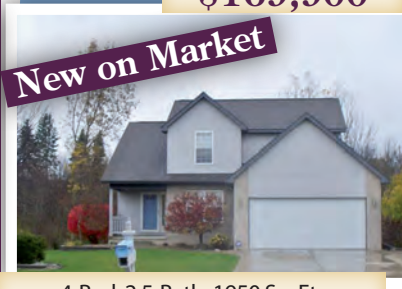


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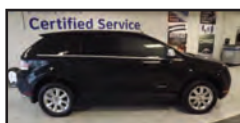
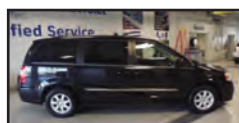
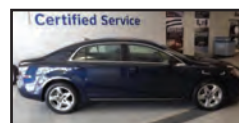
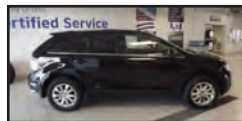
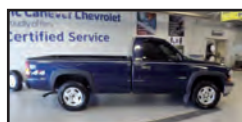
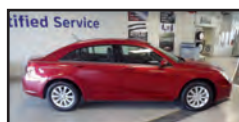


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AND THEY'RE OFF...

Sports Creek Raceway

Where money, fun
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for an evening of
entertainment

By Tim Jagielo

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Swartz Creek — The inside of the paddock smells a little like a barn. Being that dozens of horses are being sprayed off, hustled in after a race or hustled out to race, it makes sense. Throughout the night, 150 horses will be in and out of the long, bustling stables.

The place is busy with drivers in mud speckled, but brightly colored uniforms and helmets, trainers, handlers and two wheeled carts or “bikes” being wheeled through.

State of Michigan race steward Anthony Clark can enter these restricted areas to keep tabs on the treatment of horses, and make sure winning horses are drug tested using their urine. Horses are trained to relieve themselves when whistled to. “It is fun, you do it because you love the industry,” he said.

On Friday and Saturday there are 16 live, two-minute races at the Sports Creek Raceway in Swartz Creek, and there is simulcasting of other race events from around the world. The last race of the season is Dec. 31, where live racing then moves to a different track in Michigan. There are four tracks in



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(Above) The 12th race is underway, finishing in just over two minutes. Drivers and standard bred horses can reach speeds of up to 40 m.p.h. during the 16 races held each night. (Right) Losing horses return from the track to be cleaned while the winners are drug tested. The entire race is overseen by State of Michigan race stewards.

the state, though this is the closest to the tri-county area.

Horse racing takes up a smaller piece of the entertainment pie than it used to, but isn't a bad value for someone into games.

General Manager Chris Lockings said the betting pot for a local race can be around \$30,000, but it can balloon to the hundreds of thousands with bigger races.

See **RACEWAY** on 4B



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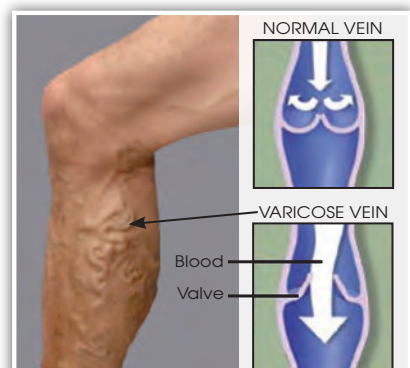
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5 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW:

JFK ASSASSINATION

► Nov. 22, 2013, marks the 50th anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, one of the most momentous and scrutinized moments in American history.



3 SHOTS

FIRED IN 6.75 SECONDS

Can Oswald's shot be recreated?

One of the more pervasive myths surrounding the JFK assassination was the idea that no other shooter could replicate Oswald's feat of shooting three times in 6.75 seconds. So another shooter must have been involved, right? Not necessarily. The Warren Commission reported that one marksman was able to pull off the feat in 4.6 seconds, and a later CBS investigation showed that 11 marksmen averaged 5.6 seconds. Also, Oswald's shot was, for a trained shooter, relatively easy. Oswald and other military marksmen are trained to shoot anywhere from 200 to 500 yards. Kennedy was 88 yards from Oswald at his farthest point, and 59 yards away at the time of the last shot.

1 Woody Harrelson's father was an informal suspect

Of the handful of people who police took into custody immediately following the assassination, none have enjoyed as much notoriety as the infamous "three tramps" — three homeless, rail-riding hobo-types who happened to be in a box car beyond the grassy knoll at the time of the shooting. Suspicion grew when it was noted that the men were clean-shaven — so, in the minds of many, they must have been CIA. Never mind the fact that the men spent the prior night at a shelter, where they were privy to a shower and a shave.

For decades speculation over the identities of the three men ran the gamut, and it didn't help matters that Dallas police kept no records of who was detained. One of the names thrown around was Charles Harrelson, father of actor Woody Harrelson, a convicted assassin in his own right who was believed to bear a strong resemblance to one of the tramps. At one point, Harrelson contributed to the mess by claiming credit for killing JFK, but why anyone would for a moment believe a convicted killer is hard to comprehend.

Whatever the case, in 1988, Harrelson denied even being in Dallas in November 1963. Harrelson died in prison in 2007.

2 The public first saw the assassination footage 12 years after the shooting

In the 12 years that followed the assassination, the general public never saw the now-famous footage of JFK's death shot by Abraham Zapruder. At most, they had seen only selected frames as published in Life magazine and republished elsewhere.

In the end, the JFK assassination set off an unprecedented stretch of news coverage that remained unmatched for 38 years — until the terrorist attacks on September 11, 2001.

Not until 1975 did the general public get to see the full footage, when it was broadcast during an ABC special. A wave of outrage ensued, leading to criticism of ABC for broadcasting something so graphic as well as widespread distrust of the Warren Commission that investigated the assassination.

3 32 cameras were in Dealey Plaza

Although the film shot by Abraham Zapruder is the most famous footage of the JFK assassination, literally dozens of cameras — both motion and single-frame — were in use that day in Dealey Plaza. Researchers have accounted for at least 32 of them — one of the most compelling being uncovered by the Discovery Channel's Unsolved History series — and yet none caught anything beyond the brutal, appalling death of one man.

Nonetheless, some people insist that there was a group of hit men operating on the grassy knoll or in the storm drain or somewhere around the Plaza, even though not a single frame catches anything remotely suggesting this. How could such a team of hit men account for that many cameras and not be seen? The response is predictable: "They were professionals."

4 Before 9/11, it was the longest uninterrupted news event in TV history

The media often describe the JFK assassination and the coverage that followed it as the birth of modern television news. Granted, TV was young in 1963 but it had certainly never seen an event like the assassination of the president.

As a result, TV news covered the story for four days straight, night and day, beginning Friday afternoon and not returning to other programming until Tuesday. In the end, the JFK assassination set off an unprecedented stretch of news coverage that remained unmatched for 38 years — until the terrorist attacks on September 11, 2001.

5 At least one bystander was wounded

While JFK was the only mortality, Texas Gov. John Connally was apparently not the only person wounded that day.

James Tague was a bystander, standing atop the triple overpass, who allegedly sustained a hit to the cheek by the fragments of either a bullet or from concrete knocked loose from a bullet.

At most, the impact opened a tiny wound on his cheek, sufficient to do little more than draw forth a drop of blood.

No surprise, there is no consensus on which bullet could have directly or indirectly caused the scratch. In fact, Tague himself is certain he was hit from the second bullet which, according to most researchers, seems to be the least likely of the three fired.

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RACEWAY

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Players can bet from 10 cents to as much as they want, on a simulcast. It costs \$4 to enter the clubhouse, and \$2.50 for the grandstand.

Winners could be in this building or across the globe in another simulcasted

location. A cut of the winning goes to the "house" and a cut goes to the race team.

The amount of winnings depends on how many made that winning bet.

A lone, "long shot" bet, is least likely to win, but will have fewer placing that bet. This means if they win, they don't share the pot with many others.

Lockings likes the industry. He said that unlike a casino, the house doesn't lose when customers win — everybody wins when there is a lot of betting and someone wins. "We would love it if every last person who came to the races won, unlike the casinos, where you're betting against to house, so to speak."

Horse racing is regulated by the Michigan Gaming Control Board. At all times there are four Michigan race stewards. While one watches the paddock, three more referee the race from a sky box and check composite photos to certify winners. They can also watch footage and see if there are any infractions.

The clubhouse, dining and viewing areas are home to more than 500 TVs for the 3,000 seats and 1,000 people. It's like a bowling alley, but instead, patrons watch the TVs intently, shaking papers at the screen, cheering their driver and horse on.

Tempers can flair when alcohol and money losses are combined. Lockings had to call the police on a surly regular patron, who claimed poor treatment from a worker. He flung obscenities at Lock-

ings and was calmed by his friends.

Outside, a man named Dave from Kearsley relaxed with a cigarette after race 12. He expressed frustration at his losses but added that he doesn't play when he can't afford to lose. When asked why he plays he said, "It's kind of a thrill thing.

It's kind of fun when you're winning."

Dave, who withheld his last name, said he is at around a \$5,000 loss for the year — but can be up \$10,000 if he's lucky.

While Dave is open to talking, many are shy of the camera.

Most visitors are enjoying the expansive tiered restaurant, where each table has its own small TV and a view of

the giant panoramic window to the race outside. There's also a buffet area.

The races are two minutes long, and the race gate is attached to a pickup truck, which is controlled by a rear-facing rider, who announces the starts.

The horses gallop in a line, and as the gates are folded against the sides of the truck, it moves out of the way as the legs of the standard bred horses blur in 40

m.p.h. movement, the bright lights of the raceway building behind them.

“We would love it if every last person who came to the races won.”

Chris Lockings
Sports Creek Raceway,
general manager

Summary

► The live racing season at Sports Creek Raceway runs from Oct. 4 to Dec. 31. Races are held Friday and Saturday, with 16 races each night. There is live simulcast betting seven days a week. There are four tracks in Michigan, and this is the closest to the tri-county area.

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Pamper yourself from head-to-toe

►Give yourself a gift of relaxation, pampering so you can greet the holidays with a smile

By Sally Rummel

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The holiday season is the busiest time of year for most women, who juggle entertaining, gift buying, Christmas cards, school programs and more.

The list is endless, and too often, women put themselves at the bottom of the to-do list.

It doesn't have to be that way this year. In fact, if you allow yourself a little pampering time, you'll feel better about yourself and can be even more productive on holiday traditions that are important to you.

Here's how to get started with a few ideas from head-to-toe:

YOUR HAIR

"I want something new" is what hair stylist/owner Kristen Steele hears every day from her clients at the Retreat Salon & Skin Spa in Fenton. "Women want a hairstyle that adds volume and texture," said Steele. "We're doing a lot of shoulder-length bobs or shorter bobs."

For holiday glamour, "relaxed and messy" is more in style than finished and polished. "Braids, bangs and loose curls are more popular than holiday up-do's," she added. "Richer colors for fall and winter are big, too. Blondes are going for more golden tones and brunettes are going deeper and richer."

YOUR MAKE-UP/FACE

Shimmer is in for the holidays. "People tend to go a little more glam, with shimmer, reds and more dramatic eyes and lips," said The Retreat's esthetician/owner Cortney Gwaltney.

It's a fact that make-up goes on much more smoothly with best results when a woman has a facial to exfoliate the skin and provide a "clean slate."

At Rejuv Ave. Skin Spa in Fenton, owner Tracy Aubuchon adds a microdermabrasion process for a Deluxe Facial, which makes an excellent canvas for make-up.

If you've got holiday parties coming up, now's the time to book facials and injectables like Botox and Xeomin, because they take several weeks to optimize their results. "For holiday POW! use these injectables for wrinkle reduction," said Aubuchon. "To enhance your cheeks and lips, let us use fillers like Juvederm or Radiesse, and you'll look your holiday best in just a few weeks."

Oxygen Facials are another spa treatment that will provide you with an instant hydrated, plumped up, dewy look. "This is your perfect party go-to facial," said Cortney Gwaltney of The Retreat. "This exclusive spa treatment infuses hyaluronic acid into the skin. We produce that naturally in our bodies, so it's not foreign. It uses oxygen as a carrier."

For a scent of the holiday with a natural approach, The Retreat offers a Cranberry Peel. "It's phenomenal for its anti-aging properties," said Gwaltney. "We have peels for a more medical approach or a more natural approach."



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The staff at Serendipity Day Spa is ready to serve your mani and pedi needs during the holiday season. During your spa service, relax and enjoy your choice beverage from the spa's own wine bar, Sterling's Wine Cellar.

Sometimes, people underestimate the power of fruit enzymes. They're more natural, but still very effective. They bridge the gap between spa and medical approaches to skin care."

"You want to sparkle, more than the tree," said Susan Adams, skin care specialist at Spa Naturelle in Fenton. "Let us help you look your holiday best with a custom-blend facial, designed specifically for your skin type." Just before a party, why not have an Oxygen Facial followed by a non-surgical facelift (a full facial with a masque)?

"We can put your best face forward during the holidays," said Jenny Stilwell of Elements Day Spa in Holly. "Our Pumice Peel will brighten and hydrate your skin, improve your skin's clarity and hydrate you during this cold, dry season." For the best anti-aging facial, try their Flaxx-C facial, which will lift, tighten and firm your skin.

YOUR BODY

Airbrush tanning can provide a holiday shimmer from head to toe, in a spray-on tanning booth at The Retreat. "It looks like you've been kissed by the sun," said Kristen Steele. "It gives you a natural look of bronzed skin, and will last for a week or two with proper skin care."

Nothing will relax you over the busy holiday season more than a body massage, whether it's a relaxing, pampering massage or a deep-tissue massage. Massages are available at most salons, spas and at chiropractic offices. At Serendipity Day Spa in Linden and Frankenmuth, you can relax with a half-hour massage or an hour-long massage, depending on how much time you want to spend in a relaxed mode.

HANDS AND TOES

Mani's and pedi's are the most popular service at Serendipity Day Spa, along with facials, massages and, of course, hair design. "For women who are busy during the holidays, we can offer manicures that take just a half-hour up to a deluxe one-and-a-half hour pedicure."

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS CITY OF FENTON GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON DIMENSIONAL VARIANCE REQUEST

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 2013

Notice is hereby given that the City of Fenton Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, on Tuesday, November 26, 2013 for the purpose of considering a variance request for KFC at 3180 Owen Road. The requested variance is from Section 36-22.05(footnote a), Specific Sign Standards, of the zoning ordinance and would allow a third wall sign on a corner lot when a maximum of two are permitted in the GBD, General Business District.

The public hearing will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers, 301 South Leroy Street. The purpose of the public hearing is to describe the proposed variance request and receive public comment on the proposal. All interested parties are welcome to attend and present their comments.

A copy of the variance request is available for public inspection at the City of Fenton offices, 301 South Leroy Street, during regular business hours. Written comments concerning the project may be submitted at the above address prior to the hearing and will be made part of the official record. All minutes of meetings are available at the City Clerk's office.

Comments and questions may be directed to the City of Fenton Zoning and Building Administrator, Brad Hissong, at 810-629-2261.

PLEASE CONTACT THE FENTON CITY CLERK'S OFFICE IF ANY ACCOMMODATIONS ARE NEEDED DUE TO A DISABILITY.

Upcoming event will benefit Linden's Angel Tree and Christmas Express

By Sally Rummel

news@tctimes.com; 810-629-8282

The Linden Bunco Babes do a lot more than play games.

In fact, that's just their excuse for getting together every year to raise money for Linden's holiday give-away programs for families in need — Angel Tree and Christmas Express. This year's fund-raising event will be **Nov. 13 at 6:30 p.m.** at the Shiawassee Shores clubhouse. All proceeds will benefit these two groups.

"These two holiday organizations have lost some of their funding and need our help," said Betty Ciesielski, one of the Bunco Babes organizers. "Anything that we can do to help them make money for area families in need will be good. That's why we

appreciate all the donations of door prizes from area businesses."

In addition to their party, the Bunco Babes have designed a cookbook this year that will be on sale beginning the first week of November. "We're calling it 'Bunco Bites,' focusing on appetizers, sweets and wine," said Ciesielski.

Anyone wishing to make a donation can do so by sending a check to Linden Schools, c/o Debbie Brindle, community education coordinator, earmarking the check for Angel Tree and/or Christmas Express. The address is 7205 West Silver Lake Rd., Linden, MI 48451.

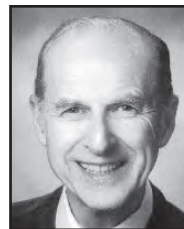
For more information, contact Ciesielski at (810) 735-7953 or Maureen Rajsich at (810) 629-0268.

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Betty Ciesielski
Linden Bunco Babes

Featured columnist

By Roger Campbell



The optimistic explorer

Medical waiting rooms provide interesting encounters. Hurting and sometimes fearful people are prime prospects for encouraging words and are often receptive to invitations to faith.

Occasionally, there's even a memorable article in one of the magazines provided for impatient patients that makes the wait worthwhile. Such was the case not long ago when, awaiting my turn for a routine physical, the intriguing account of Lewis and Clark's epic explorations caught my eye and then my attention. The scenery, the descriptions of hair-raising adventures, and the mystery of history made this wait worthwhile, but one statement by Captain Clark towered above all the rest.

Upon reading Clark's comment, I quickly scribbled it on a subscription card in Smithsonian Magazine lest it slip away before I could share it with others. Here's the scene and substance of Clark's statement that has life-changing potential; maybe for you today:

Captain Clark and company have reached the Rocky Mountains and are headed for the Pacific Ocean. A painting shows him captivated by the beauty before him. Suddenly, however, he is distracted from the beauty of the moment by thoughts about the difficulties and hardships this tough terrain may present to him and his companions as they carry out their mission. Injuries and even death loom.

Then, moving his mood from fear to faith, Clark says, 'As I have always

held it a little short of criminality to anticipate evils, I will allow it to be a good and comfortable road until I am compelled to believe otherwise,' a wise decision, since he lived another 33 successful years, achieved many goals and died of natural causes.

We are all explorers, looking every-day for new discoveries. Sometimes these explorations lead us into dangerous places and new challenges, but there is no need to fear if our faith is in the One who knows the future.

Looking out my upstairs office window at this time of the year, I see a panorama of beauty. Fall has arrived in all its splendor: crisp autumn air seems to brighten the blue above, making a dramatic backdrop for trees whose leaves have erupted in kaleidoscopic colors; Canada Geese and their more diminutive but no less organized cousins frolic in a flurry of activity preparing for their own impressive and expansive expeditions, demonstrating God's design in His creation and His love for us. But if, like Captain Clark, I allow myself to focus on fear instead of faith I will immediately lose the blessings of all this beauty.

God hasn't promised blue skies every day. We may experience emotional and physical pain, face conflicts with disagreeable people and receive unwanted bills in the mail, but none of these things can separate us from the love of God.

As C.S. Lewis wrote, 'The great thing... both as regards pain and financial worries is to live day to day and hour to hour not adding the past or the future to the present.'

Faith enables us to be triumphant in trouble (1 John 5:4). There may be dangerous mountains to cross, but knowing that faith moves mountains (Matthew 17:20) makes optimistic explorers of us 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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Visit www.fentonchamber.com for more information and schedules.

ARGENTINE TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARINGS

November 1, 2013

To the Residents of the Township of Argentine, Genesee County, Michigan:

Please be notified that the Township Board of the Township of Argentine, Genesee County, Michigan, intends to hold Public Needs and Costs Hearings on the following assessment district:

STAGES ISLAND: LOT 308 OF ARGENTINE PARK, LOBDELL LAKE

NEEDS HEARING NOVEMBER 18, 2013 AT 7:00 P.M. FOLLOWED IMMEDIATELY BY THE COSTS HEARING FOR THE FOLLOWING DISTRICTS:

ALL HEARINGS WILL BE HELD AT THE ARGENTINE TOWNSHIP HALL, 9048 SILVER LAKE ROAD, LINDEN, MI 48451

These Special Assessment Hearings are held in accordance with P.A. 188 of 1954, as amended entitled Public Improvements by Townships, P.A. 116 of 1923, as amended, also P.A. 162 of 1962 as amended which prescribes the method of notice.

Be Further Notified that an appearance and protest at the Special Assessment Hearings are required in order to appeal the amount of the assessment to the State Tax Tribunal. Appearance and protest shall be made in person at the Special Assessment Hearings or by letter addressed to the Township Clerk at the Township Hall.

Be Further Notified that at these hearings the Board will hear objections to or approval of the improvements and to the special assessment districts.

The Township Board is in need of your input as to having this special assessments continue or other special assessments to commence. Please write to the Board or appear at the hearings. Letters must be received prior to November 18, 2013. The Argentine Township Board will set the Special Assessments on November 25, 2013.

Denise Graves, Clerk Argentine Township

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Meet Nick Villarreal

- Veteran
- Entrepreneur
- Fenton resident

By William Axford

axford@tctimes.com; 810-433-6792

Veteran Nick Villarreal joined the U.S. Army when he was 19 years old and served in Iraq as an infantryman. Now out of the military and attending school, Villarreal is part of a company that links unemployed veterans to jobs in the local area. The Times caught up with Villarreal to see how life is after service and what challenges veterans face today.

When did you serve in the military? What made you decide to join? I served in the Army from 2008 to 2011 as a rifleman. I spent my time between Fort Drum in New York and Iraq. I joined because a lot of my buddies got me into it and it just seemed like a great idea at the time. Opportunity showed its face and it was during wartime. I figured what better thing to do than join the military and further myself as an individual, while doing a little bit for my country.

What was Iraq like? It was a dirty, stinky place — a lot different from America. It made you appreciate even the little things like the smell of the air to actually seeing grass. It put into perspective on what America's actually about and the freedoms we take for granted. In America, we don't really have to look over our shoulder. In countries that are at war, it's something completely different than most people have ever seen.

How has serving in the military changed you? The one thing I've noticed about me and other people my age is that I feel I'm older than I actually am. I'm more organized and have a better sense of urgency. A really big thing is showing respect for bosses, elders and people who have been here a lot longer than you, addressing them as sir or ma'am.

What have you been up to since you've left the military? Right now, I'm working with Head Hunting for Veterans as human intelligence, or in civilian terms as human resources. We



"Soldiers integrate everything they've learned in the military into their work life."
Nick Villarreal
Army veteran

reach out to veterans and local businesses to make a relationship between the two. Recently we've linked veterans to Quicken Loans, Chrysler and Slapshot Technologies in Burton. **Are you finding veterans are having a tough time finding employment?** There's a stigma some veterans and businesses have about military service. I see a lot of resumes from veterans where they won't list their military service because they don't think it's necessary. If anything, I feel that's something you should highlight. With businesses, they may have a stigma where they think veterans are war-weary. It's actually the exact opposite — these veterans have been instilled with ethics, loyalty and a will to work. Soldiers integrate everything they've learned in the military into their work life.

Is it tough for you personally to adjust to being back in civilian life? Two years later and I'm still transitioning. Interacting with people is definitely a chunk of it. Patience is a virtue. What you expect out of people outside of the military is different than people who have served. Sometimes there's no initiative, no intent to get things done.

What's it like interacting with veterans from older conflicts? It goes two ways. Some are really appreciative for what we did. They'll say, 'that was a lot different from what we had to go through,' comparing their experience of being just shot at to us getting blown up. Then there are other veterans who don't see it that way. But a majority of them are appreciative of what we did.

Life for Vietnam veterans has been tough. Do you think your generation and future veterans will be treated better? The powers that be are paying a better way for veterans. I don't ever remember hearing 'Hire a Veteran month' when I was younger. The more we're in active war, the more that peo-

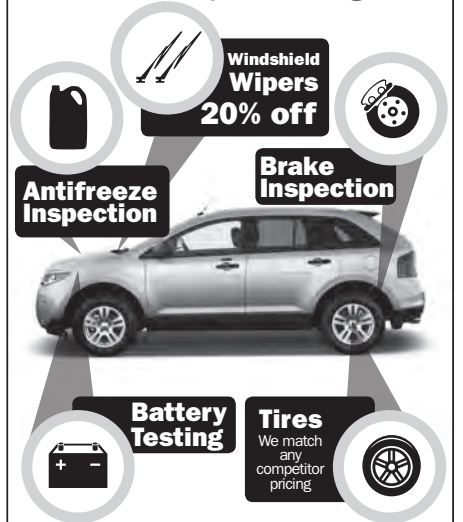
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WILLIAM AXFORD
A former infantryman in the Army, Nick Villarreal now works to align veterans with jobs. Villarreal believes treatment of veterans has improved since the Vietnam conflict.

ple recognize that veterans are doing so much for this country and we need to reward them as such. The government is paving the way for these veterans to be treated tremendously better than past veterans. When Vietnam veterans got out, they really didn't have many military discounts. Now they have tons of programs for veterans.

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NOTICE OF POSITION OPENING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON DEPUTY ASSESSOR

The Charter Township of Fenton is accepting applications for the position of Deputy Assessor, a full-time union position. The township has approximately 8,000 real parcels, 300 personal property parcels and a total SEV of \$726 million. The position will work directly with the Assessor in the collection, maintenance, and processing of all field data work for residential, commercial and industrial properties. Applicants must have MCAO (2) certification, (MAAO (3) preferred) with 5 years of field assessment and office experience and Personal Property certification with 2 years of experience. Board of Review experience is also preferred. Applicants should be able to read & interpret legal descriptions, and be well-versed in Michigan property laws for recorded documents, (deeds, PRE's, PTA's, rescinds, etc.). Other preferred qualifications include high school diploma or GED, strong communication and multi-tasking skills, thorough knowledge of the BS&A appraisal/permit/report writing systems, Apex sketching software, GIS / Pictometry mapping, Microsoft Word & Excel, and a desire to continue learning the assessing profession. Fenton Township offers a very competitive wage and benefit package and is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Applicants should submit a letter of interest and résumé to: Charter Township of Fenton, Attn: Thomas Broecker, Operations Manager, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, MI 48430. Deadline for submission is 3:00 p.m. Thursday December 5, 2013.

POSITION DESCRIPTION

Position Title

Deputy Assessor

Reports to: Assessor

Job Classification

Assessing Office – Deputy Assessor; Union; Full-time

Duties of Position

1. Assist the Assessor in the maintenance of property assessment records and assessment roll.
2. Respond to inquiries from residents, realtors and prospective property owners relative to property assessment.
3. Complete on-site field work to verify and update property records.
4. Assist Assessor with on-site appraisal and measuring of new construction.
5. Assist Assessor with preparation of Board of Review documentation.
6. Other duties as assigned.

Required Qualifications of Individuals Seeking Consideration

1. Minimum MCAO (2) certification, MAAO (3) certification preferred.
2. Personal Property certification, Minimum 2 years experience.
3. 5 years of field assessment and office experience.
4. Thorough knowledge of BS&A assessing software.
5. Proficiency in Apex sketching software.
6. Proficiency in GIS / Pictometry mapping.
7. Thorough understanding of property deeds and legal descriptions.
8. Thorough knowledge of Michigan law pertaining to property transfers and principal residence exemptions.
9. Thorough knowledge of property appraisal standards and procedures.
10. Thorough knowledge of Board of Review process.
11. Thorough knowledge of property valuation standards.
12. Proficiency in Microsoft Word and Excel.
13. Good organizational skills / ability to manage multiple tasks simultaneously.
14. Excellent interpersonal skills / able to work well with the public.

Salary Range for the Position

New Hire	\$18.48 per hour
3 Months	18.88
6 Months	19.27
1 Year	20.07
1½ Years	20.50

Where to Apply

Submit a letter of application and résumé to:
Thomas Broecker, Operations Manager
Charter Township of Fenton
12060 Mantawauka Drive
Fenton, MI 48430.

'A labor of love'



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Fenton A.J. Phillips Museum curator Ken Seger assembled volumes of information and photos about 140 local World War II veterans.

Local historian Ken Seger spends three years compiling names of local World War II vets

By Sally Rummel

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Ken Seger spent three years of his life doing something he knew wouldn't be done if he weren't the one to do it.

As the curator of the A.J. Phillips Museum in Fenton, he felt responsible for gathering as much information as

he could about men who served in World War II from the Fenton, Lake Fenton and Hartland areas.

"It was a labor of love," he said. "I knew if I didn't do it, it would never, ever get done. I started it 60 years too late, because I could have gotten photos and information from people when they were living. So it's very incomplete, but it's what we've got."

Seger started out six years ago by using names on the Roll of Honor that used to be in front of the Fenton Community Center during the war. He went through the list one name at a time, and contacted families for photos, discharge information, etc.

"I ended up with about 140 photos of Fenton veterans in their uniforms," said Seger.

As Seger heard about more names, he'd add them to the list, finally obtaining more than 700 veterans' names from the

greater Fenton and Hartland areas. His next project was to carefully peruse the issues of the Fenton Independent from 1941-1945, looking for veterans' names and taking out clippings that related to World War II. That effort resulted in a compilation of two volumes of World War II information, photos, etc.

Seger's work on this is now on display at the museum.

In addition, the names of World War I veterans have been compiled by the American Legion Post, along with a list drawn up by veteran John Cox after the war. "I put the two lists together and this is what I've come up with," said Seger.

Longtime Fenton businessman and veteran Bob

Harris also helped compile a list of veterans by adding those who fought in the Korean War from the Fenton area. Seger also credits the Fenton Winegarden Library with assisting in the research effort. All of these names will be available online at tctimes.com, as part of the newspaper's salute to veterans this Veterans Day 2013.

"It's actually a project that will never be done," said Seger. "Once in awhile, I'll get another name to add. I know it's not entirely complete, but it's a start."

Summary

► Ken Seger of Fenton spent three years compiling names and information about veterans from the local area who fought in World War II. The veterans' names were presented to the Tri-County Times by Ron Gilbert of the Fenton Rotary Club, and are listed on the Tri-County Times website at www.tctimes.com.

VETERANS DAY HAPPENINGS IN HOLLY

Monday, Nov. 11 is Veterans Day, and in Holly, there are always plenty of ways to pay tribute to our veterans.

• American Legion Post 149 and the Holly Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 5587 will hold a Veterans Day service at 11 a.m. Monday, at the monument overlooking Bush Lake adjacent to Lakeside Cemetery.

• Further north, another Veterans Day ceremony will also take place at 11 a.m. Monday at the Great Lakes

National Cemetery, 4200 Belford Rd., Holly. Both ceremonies are free and open to the public.

• In the evening, the Holly American Legion and VFW will host the annual Veterans Day Salute at 7 p.m. in the Holly Middle School auditorium on the Karl Richter Campus, 920 Baird St., Holly. This year's salute will include the HHS marching band, Sons of Union Veterans, and other veterans sharing their stories. There is no admission to the program.

Compiled by Torrey Christopher, intern

Who is the veteran in your life?

streettalk



"My father. He is no longer living, but he served in World War II."

— Terry Karjalainen
Fenton



"My dad. He was in the Navy before I was born."

— Evan Short
Linden



"My grandfather fought in World War II."

— Mandy Simpson
Fenton Township



"Uncle Bob, who fought in World War II. I made him take an interview from me to find out about the service."

— Barry McGhan, Fenton



"My uncle in World War II. He used to tell me stories, but I was too young to remember."

— Sandra Davies
Argentine Township



"Me. I was in during Vietnam, and I did not enjoy my time in the service."

— Larry Moore
Tyrone Township

Calendar of events

Genealogists to meet on Nov. 11

The Fenton Ancestry Search Team (F.A.S.T.) is a monthly genealogy study and discussion group for all of those in the greater Fenton area interested in genealogy research. The next F.A.S.T. study and discussion session is **Monday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m.** at the Transfiguration Lutheran Church, 14176 Fenton Rd., just north of the Fenton City limits. As a tribute to Veterans Day, this month's discussion topic is going to be "Genealogy Military Research." F.A.S.T. meetings are open to all of those interested in genealogy.

Linden Historical Society to meet

The November meeting of the Linden Historical Society will be at **7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 12** at the Shiawassee Shores Clubhouse. Speaker Joe Kimble will talk about "Linden in the '50s." All members are urged to attend and guests are always welcome.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

I ALWAYS LOOK at any book my kids bring home from school. The vast majority of them are age-inappropriate for even a high schooler. Open your eyes parents.

HEALTH CARE IS not a right, it is something you earn. If you want to adopt a needy family and pay for their health care, go for it. Mine is increasing by 60 percent due to all the freeloaders. Why should I pay someone else's when I can't afford my own.

THE VERY PEOPLE who claim they are sufficiently competent to run healthcare, which constitutes about one-sixth of our nation's economy, can't even manage to launch a workable website, even though they had at least three years and unlimited funds to set it up.

THERE WAS A court case recently heard by Judge Richard Yuille on whether to vacate a park that sits at the end of Ruth Drive on Margaret Drive. The Plaintiff lost his case but decided he would block the park's use with large stones. Tear down this wall.

THE TRUE GOAL of multinational oil companies and Canadian politicians backing the Keystone pipeline is to reach export outlets outside the U.S. for tar sands oil and refined fuels. This will drive up the price of oil. That's why they do not refine the oil locally.

DO I NEED FINANCIAL PLANNING?

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Do I have retirement plans at my employer that I don't understand – i.e. stock options, nonqualified deferred compensation plans, 401k's, 403(b)'s, 457, etc.?

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Have I had a life transition recently or am I worried about an upcoming life transition – ie. Retirement, divorce, widowhood, etc.?

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Do I have parents that I have to take care of either physically, financially or both?

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Do I have to choose social security options within the next 2 years?

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Do I have pension options that I have to make elections on – i.e. options with or without spousal continuation, lump sum payouts, etc.

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Is my household income \$100,000 or more?

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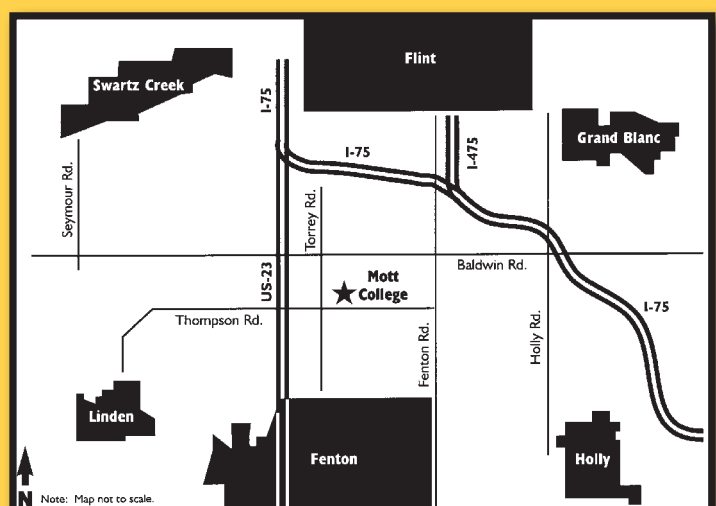
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Jazzercise instructor/owner Donna Anderson, (left) poses in the new studio with other instructors Paula McAllister and Rachael Hall.

Jazzercise of Fenton

Shares new space of Anderson's Karate

By Sally Rummel

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Jazzercise of Fenton now offers fitness classes in its new location, sharing space inside Anderson's Karate for morning classes six days a week.

The new location is at 3275 West Silver Lake Rd., next to Leo's Coney Island. She shares the space with her husband, Chris, who owns Anderson's Karate.

"It's a central, convenient location for most of our customers," said Jazzercise of Fenton franchise owner Donna Anderson. "Now you can work out, then shop, dine, run errands, etc. before or after class." She also looks forward to participating in community events, such as "An Event So Good it's Scary," offered through the Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce.

The morning classes formerly held at Jazzercise of Fenton, 3235 West Thompson Rd. (next to Legends) are now taking place at Anderson's Karate. Evening classes continue to be held at the Thompson Road location. Participants have the ability to attend classes at both locations.

Jazzercise is the world's leading dance fitness program, combining a warm-up, high-energy aerobic routines with muscle-toning and a cool-down stretch segment. This one-hour class combines elements of dance, resistance training, Pilates, yoga, kick-boxing and more, to create programs for people of every age and fitness level. Regular and low-impact formats are offered.

New members can sign-up now for \$20 off the joining fees. For more information, visit jazzercise.com or call Anderson at (810) 691-2124.

Business briefs

FENTURA FINANCIAL, INC. ANNOUNCES APPOINTMENT

Fentura Financial, Inc. recently announced the appointment of Steve Krause to its Board of Directors and the Board of its subsidiary, The State Bank. Krause is the president of Best Storage Inc. and the owner and advisor of Controlled Magnetics, Inc. Krause graduated from Hartland High School in 1981. He attended Michigan State University where he was a member of Beta Alpha Psi fraternity, and obtained his BA in Accounting in 1985. In 1986, he created Best Self Storage and in 1988, he co-founded Controlled Magnetics, Inc. He also owns multiple rental and investment real estate LLCs. For years, Krause has served on the Board of Livingston Community Bank, a division of The State Bank. He is a past director of the Hartland Chamber of Commerce, Fenton Youth Football program, and the Fenton Little League. Krause, along with his wife Beth and family reside in Tyrone Township where they have a small organic farm. Fentura Financial, Inc. is a bank holding company headquartered in Fenton.



Steve Krause

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR DEMOLITION FOR THE CITY OF FENTON GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Sealed Proposals will be received by the City of Fenton, Genesee County Michigan, for residential building demolition located at 112 Mill Street. Proposals will be received at 301 S. LeRoy until 11:00 AM on Monday November 25, 2013. All bids received will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Proposals are solicited on the basis of a lump sum price for all labor and material required to complete the project as designed and specified in the contract.

The principal items of work include:

Demolition of 112 Mill Street.

The above referenced project is a federally funded activity authorized under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. All successful bidders must comply with federal labor standards, including the Davis-Bacon Act and the Copeland Anti-Kickback legislation; federal equal opportunity requirements; and Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968.

Minority/Women/Handicapped business owned enterprises (MBE/WBE/HBE) and Section 3 business concerns seeking bid opportunities under this Project Notice are encouraged to respond.

A copy of all Project and Contract Documents are on file and are available for inspection on and after Monday November 11, 2013, at the following location:

Fenton City Hall
301 S. LeRoy
Fenton MI, 48430

Or at
www.cityoffenton.org

The right is reserved by the City of Fenton to accept any bid, to reject any or all bids, and to waive any irregularities in any bid, in the interest of City of Fenton.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

CAR INSURANCE, HOUSE insurance, life insurance, Social Security tax, federal tax, state tax, school tax, and garbage. Living on mac and cheese and water, I ate and played on \$2,000 income for myself from my \$7.25 an hour job. Ain't life grand?

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SO YOU THINK Obamacare isn't going to affect people's price of insurance? What about the new regulations? The new people covered? Who do you think is going to pay for that — the people receiving free healthcare?

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RECENTLY I HAVE encountered the same teenager three times on South Holly and South East Street in the pre-dawn hours wearing a dark grey hoodie. Once he walked right in front of my car texting. This is not a very smart thing to do; he is going to be hit.

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DOES ANYONE ELSE have a neighbor that watches everything they do? I can't figure out if it's irritating or creepy.

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WELL FOLKS, I saw on the news that the amount it took to make the Affordable Healthcare website was \$394 million.

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WHAT IDIOT TARGET shoots at geese migrating south at Pine Lake nearly every morning? Too close, dangerous, and sad.

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ONCE AGAIN, OUR hours at work have been cut to avert any possibility of reaching that magic 32 hours wherein the employer must offer health insurance. Does anyone with a shred of honesty or an ounce of common sense still think that Obamacare is good for this country? Bueller? Bueller?

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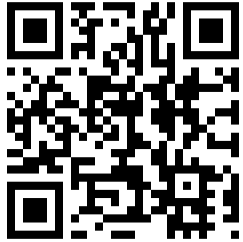
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Obituaries, Funeral Services and Memoriams

Ronald McDonald,
Ronald McDonald - age 69,
died November 4, 2013.
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Teri Collins,
Teri Collins - age 55, died
November 3, 2013. Ser-
vices provided by Sharp
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Thomas Rencsak,
Thomas Rencsak - age 60,
died November 2, 2013.
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IN MEMORY OF

Bertha

I will miss your beautiful
smile and tender heart.
Your smile made my
day when we were in
Caretel. You are indeed
in Heaven this day.

† God's Love, DON BAXTER ☺

John Lennon,
John Lennon - died Novem-
ber 8, 2013. Share memo-
ries at www.temrowskifami-
lyfuneralhome.com.



Leonard "Butch" McGraw,
Leonard "Butch" McGraw
- age 72, of Colorado,
passed away June 8, 2013
from complications from
diabetes. He was a Fenton/
Holly Presbyterian Church
and Holly J.C's member.
Surviving, first wife, Janice
Bird and sons, Mike and
Steve McGraw; 5 grandchil-
dren; 4 great-grandchildren.
A Celebration of Life was
held in Colorado Springs.

Ford Schooley,
Ford Schooley - age 85,
died November 7, 2013.
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Mary Zurbrugg,
Mary Zurbrugg - age 103,
died November 8, 2013.
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Felix Kotarski,
Felix Kotarski - age 96,
died November 1, 2013.
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James Augsbury,
James Augsbury - age 84,
died November 4, 2013.
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Maxine Kielian,
Maxine Kielian - age 91,
died November 5, 2013.
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William Murphy,
William Murphy - age 80,
died November 1, 2013.
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Clara Schneider,
Clara Schneider - age 80,
died November 5, 2013.
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Margaret Barkley,
Margaret Barkley - age 89,
died November 5, 2013.
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William Luce,
William Luce - age 70, died
November 6, 2013. Services
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Virginia Harding,
Virginia Harding - age 88,
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Michael Attarian,
Michael Attarian - age 49,
died November 7, 2013.
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Brian Azelton,
Brian Azelton - age 45,
died November 1, 2013.
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Charles Montgomery,
Charles Montgomery - age
74, died November 3, 2013.
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Dawn Benedict,
Dawn Benedict - age 51,
died October 31, 2013.
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**Paul Randy "PJ"
Dobos, Jr.**
1991-2013
Paul Randy "PJ" Dobos,
Jr. - age 21, of Linden, died
Tuesday, Novem-
ber 5,
2013. A
memorial
service
will be
held
12:30 PM
Satur-
day, November 9, 2013
at the River Church, 8393
E. Holly Rd., Holly, with
Pastor Jim Combs offici-
ating. The family received
friends from 5-9 PM Friday
at Sharp Funeral Homes,
Fenton Chapel, 1000 W.
Silver Lake Rd., Fenton and
also will receive friends
from 10:30 AM until the
time of service Saturday
at the church. Memorial
contributions may be made
to the River Church or
Operation Injured Soldiers
(www.injuredsoliders.org).
PJ was born December
24, 1991 in Pontiac, the
son of Paul and Suzanne
(Jackson) Dobos. He was
a 2010 graduate of Linden
High School and was ac-
tive in the family business,
Dobos Concessions. PJ
was an avid Tigers fan
and loved college football.
Surviving are: parents, Paul
and Suzanne Dobos; four
siblings, Dennis Hanson
of Linden, Daniel (Autumn)
Hanson of Burton, Dayna
Dobos of Linden, Uncle
Angie of Cedar Springs;
grandmothers, Lori Brown
and Theresa Dobos; Wes
and Betty Bradburn; and
many dear aunts, uncles
and cousins. He was
preceded in death by
his grandfathers, Peter
Paul Dobos and Graham
Jackson. Friends may
share an online tribute on
the obituary page of www.
sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Delbert Rice,
Delbert Rice - age 76, died
November 2, 2013. Services
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homes.com.



Dianne Dawson,
Dianne Dawson - age 67,
died November 4, 2013.
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sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Eileen Noll,
Eileen Noll - age 83, died
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Asian carp

DNA found in Lake Michigan water sample

► Invasive species could threaten Great Lakes ecosystem and state's fishing industry

By Amy Mayhew

news@tctimes.com; 810-629-8282

One of the fondest memories I have of my father is when he used to take me charter fishing on Lake Michigan. My siblings all moved away to college and onto lives of their own, leaving me in essence, an "only child." It was a special time because I no longer had to share Dad with my brothers. We'd go out of Manistique to hopefully limit out on Coho and Chinook salmon.

Since then, I've been able to share the passion with my husband and daughter, but a report that came out on Tuesday has me concerned. A water sample taken from Wisconsin's Sturgeon Bay tested positively for the DNA belonging to an Asian carp. While they don't know if the genetic material came from a live fish, it's still a big worry, and it's the second positive sample for the feared carp, the first being recorded in a 2010 sample taken from Calumet Harbor.

The story of the Asian carp—at least for us Americans—goes back to the 1970s when catfish farmers imported bighead and silver carp to the U.S. in an effort to remove algae and suspended matter from their ponds. Flooding in the 1990s resulted in southern catfish ponds overflowing into local waterways in the Mississippi River basin. Asian carp escaped and began breeding, eating, and advancing northward toward the Great Lakes.

The problem with these two types of carp is that they devour up to 40 percent of their body weight each day, mostly by straining out plankton that provides the base of the food chain for popular sport fish, like bass and walleye. Scientists are worried that if the carp reach the Great Lakes, it could end up causing more ecological damage than other invasive species including the sea



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The Australians nicknamed the Asian carp "river rabbits" because they breed so quickly, and are voracious eaters.



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Besides destroying the ecosystem of the Great Lakes, Asian carp are a danger to fisherman, leaping out of the water and sometimes striking fishermen before landing in the boat.

“One sample is a smoke detector. A couple more samples is a fire.”

Chris Jerde
Biologist, Notre Dame

lamprey and the zebra mussel, to say nothing of threatening Michigan's \$7 billion fishing industry.

And according to commercial fisherman, the Asian carp also poses a danger on the water. Like a torpedo launched from the bottom of the river, they have been known to "fly" into fishing boats, many times striking and injuring fishermen. It's believed the sound of the boat motor startles the fish enough to cause it to leap out of the water, sometimes into an awaiting boat.

In 2002, an electrical barrier was placed into a shipping canal just 37 miles from Chicago. The goal was to block the carps' path toward Lake Michigan. Since then, only one live Asian carp has been found past the barrier and in Lake Erie.

The 2013 samples were collected and analyzed by researchers from the University of Notre Dame, Central Michigan University and The Nature Conservancy as part of a broader Great Lakes fish survey. While the 50 samples were taken from the Sturgeon Bay six months ago, the sample carrying carp DNA was only confirmed last week.

Scientists say fish DNA is found in the mucus, scales, and

bodily wastes they discharge. Others say the found DNA could come from another source, such as droppings from birds that have eaten the fish. As a result, it's not certain that the Sturgeon Bay discovery signals the presence of live Asian carp, much less a breeding population.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service will take more samples from the area in the hopes of determining whether the sample was a fluke or something worse.

"One sample is a smoke detector," Notre Dame Biologist Chris Jerde said. "A couple more samples is a fire."

Officials at the Fish and Wildlife Service regional office in Minneapolis are saying it's too early to be alarmed, but are taking the threat seriously enough to conduct further research.

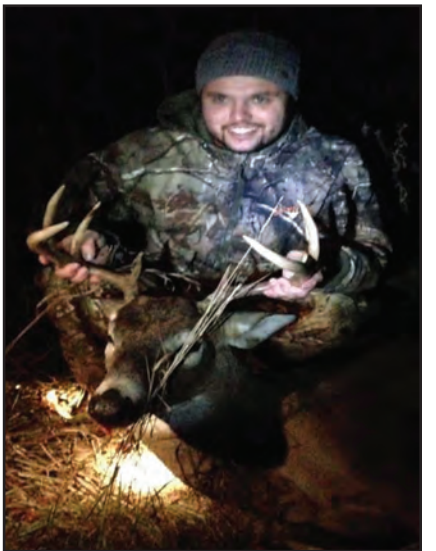
In light of the DNA findings, Michigan Sen. Debbie Stabenow (D) favors enlisting the help of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in the hopes that they can expedite proposals for permanently shielding the Great Lakes from Asian carp. A report by the Army Corps is expected to be released early next year.

"The fish could destroy the Great Lakes ecosystem, as well as boating and fishing industries and hundreds of thousands of jobs," Stabenow said.

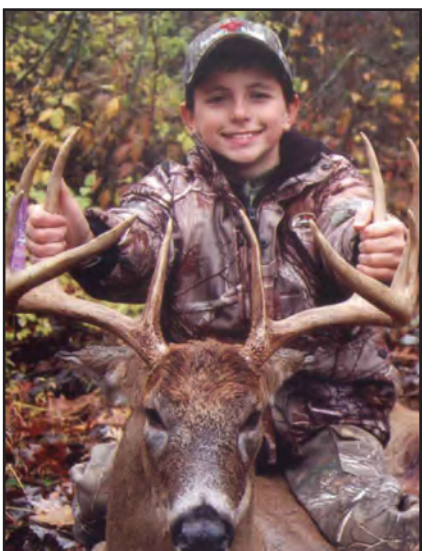
An Asian carp...

- Can weigh anywhere from 50 to 120 pounds.
- Can measure up to 4 feet in length.
- Can consume up to 40 percent of its body weight per day.
- Are startled by the sound of boat motors, causing them to "fly" out of the water.

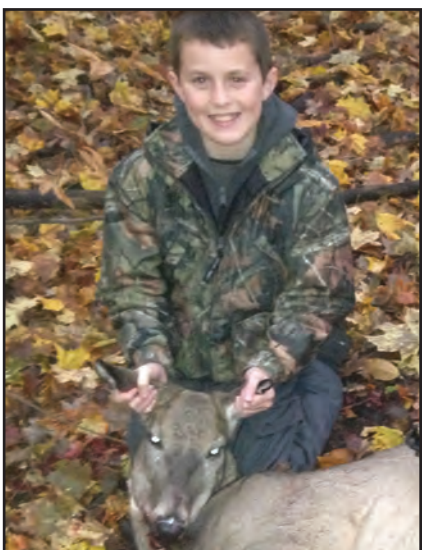
Tri-County Buck Pole



Matt Smith, 23, of Linden shot this eight-point buck with a bow during the evening of Sunday, Nov. 3 in Linden.



Parker Bundy, 12, of Fenton, shot this 10-point buck with his crossbow on Nov. 1.



Ryder Spees, 10, of Fenton Township shot this doe with a crossbow while hunting with his father Jason in Bellaire. This was Ryder's first deer.

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



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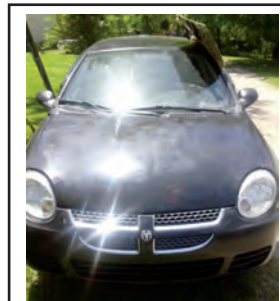


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Sales****13****Fenton**

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**Real Estate
For Sale****15**

OPEN HOUSE, November 10th, 1-3p.m., 4337 Oak Tree Court, Fenton. Learn more at <http://www.forsalebyowner.com/listing/3-bed-Single-Family-home-for-sale-by-owner-4337-Oak-Tree-Court-48430/23962852>. 810-714-2676.

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BRAND NEW HOMES. Free Rent until 12/1/13*. Homes starting at \$949. \$398 moves you in. Hartland Schools. Call Sun Homes at Cider Mill Crossings, 888-703-6652. Offer expires 11/27/13. Located off US/23 and Clyde Rd. Fenton, MI. www.cidermillcrossings.com. EHO.

Commercial For Rent/Sale 20

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Real Estate For Rent 21

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Long Term/Skilled Nursing Care Facility

PUBLIC NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON
BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS
NOVEMBER 4, 2013

The Fenton Township Board held a regular meeting on Monday November 4, 2013 at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan and took the following actions.

1. Supervisor Mathis led the pledge of allegiance to the flag.
2. Approved the agenda as presented.
3. Approved invoices and expenditures for payment in the total amount of \$125,993.96.
4. Canceled the Fenton Township Board meeting scheduled for November 18, 2013 due to a lack of agenda items and scheduling conflicts.
5. Authorized the expenditure of up to \$5,200.00 per year for three years toward the cost of hiring a PEG Coordinator to manage public access channel 99.
6. Adopted Resolution No. 2013-23, authorizing the issuance of up to \$12 million in sewer refunding bonds to refinance existing debt at lower interest rates.
7. Approved a 4-year contract extension with APM Mosquito Control for mosquito control services.
8. Approved a motion to continue the optional 80/20 rules for 2014 to comply with the Publicly Funded Health Insurance Contribution Act, Public Act 152 of 2011.
9. Re-appointed K. C. Baran, James Cady and Andrew Marko to the Fenton Township Zoning Board of Appeals for the term ending November 30, 2016.
10. Scheduled a public hearing on the proposed 2014 Fenton Township budget for December 2, 2013.
11. Approved the 2014 Fenton Township Meeting Schedule.
12. Adjourned at 8:45 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

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

AFLAC TYPEDUP FISSURE
WAIST REVERSE ACCUSER
MUSHROOMCLOUD TEAMUSA
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KING CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Solution time: 21 mins.

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WEDNESDAY SUDOKU ANSWERS

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SUNDAY SUDOKU ANSWERS

8	7	5	3	4	9	1	6	2
2	6	4	1	8	7	9	3	5
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WEDNESDAY JUMBLE ANSWERS

Jumbles: COLIC QUOTA OUTLAW FLURRY
Answer: The gondolier may be serenading you, but he's ready for this—A "ROW"

SUNDAY JUMBLE ANSWERS

Jumbles: IGLOO CHAOS GARLIC BARREN
Answer: What kind of a place was that rabbit farm?—"HARE-RAISING"

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SundaySudoku

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ANSWER KEY LOCATED IN THIS EDITION

KING FEATURES

SuperCrossword

ACROSS

1 Insurance company with a duck mascot

6 Prepared by keying in

13 Long, narrow crack

20 Midsection

21 Flip side

22 Finger-pointer

23 Atomic bomb formation

25 Sports squad honoring Old Glory

26 "Home on the Range" creature

27 Uttered by mouth

29 On one's toes

30 — in "nobody"

31 2008 Seth Rogen comedy film

36 Not fern.

38 Wimpy sort

39 Has a balance due

40 Tire snagger

41 St. Francis' home

44 Rap music's — Romeo

45 Suffix with Senegal

46 Lay eyes on

47 Like a cause/effect dilemma

51 Syrup bases

54 Listens

55 "Yikes!" to a texter

56 Journal on YouTube, maybe

58 Uno, dos, tres, — ...

62 — May ("The Beverly Hills" daughter)

63 Roman 506

64 Some thick hair ringlets

66 Brazil's — Paulo

67 Potpie bits

68 Poem of laud

69 Lawn vermin

70 Dogma

71 Having a yellowish-brown complexion

74 Zeno's H

75 "Thanks — God"

76 "— of the North" (1922 film)

77 Woodsy den

78 Suited

79 Haven

80 The "I" of MIT: Abbr.

82 He played Sherlock Holmes

85 Apple tablet computer

88 Some plugs

90 "Hold On Tight" rock gp.

91 Ill- (doomed)

92 Combat

93 Relieve

95 Exxon, formerly

97 Taskmaster

98 It won a 2008 Peabody Award

102 So — (yet)

105 Coil creator

106 Toon bear

107 A bowler may not step over it

110 Flapjack

112 Theme of this puzzle

115 Tums, e.g.

116 Cyclops-like

117 Bottled spirit

118 Occurring on 12/31

119 Gets flushed

120 Item of value

DOWN

1 "Darn it"

2 Flora's counterpart

3 Inventories

4 Tennis star Arthur

5 Lower-left PC key

6 — of Cancer

7 Aden's land

8 Plastic pipe material, for short

9 Slithering fish

10 Wilts

11 Confiscates

12 Piano lever

13 Adipose

14 Mountain climber's tool

15 Hair bases

16 Ancient region in present-day Iraq

17 Illicit lenders

18 Naps, e.g.

19 History topic

24 "— -daisy!"

28 13 pontiffs

32 Old TV's J.R.

33 Start of a 12/31 song title

34 Females with fleeces

35 Porky's place

36 Dolenz of the Monkees

37 Seeks info

41 1949-53 secretary of state Dean

42 Clinton cabinet member Donna

43 Steak type

44 Antifungal brand

45 Vain folks' problems

46 Favored son of Isaac

48 Actress Kim

49 Dodgers

50 Cemented

52 Amtrak train

53 Dark purple

57 Former mag for fans of PlayStation, Wii, etc.

59 Checks for fit

60 "Fear Street" series author

61 Seeped in

63 Rolltops, e.g.

64 Justice Sotomayor

65 "— run!"

67 Working stiff

72 Totally empty

73 Captures

75 "— in Arms"

78 Authorize

79 Reciprocals of siemens

81 Stun with a zapping gun

83 Superlative of "y"

84 Occupied

85 "Sands of — Jima"

86 Company that names a color of the year

87 Brief operatic solo

89 Like many wet lawns

93 Intertangle

94 A Skywalker

95 Revved thing

96 Confiscated

97 Sulks

99 Writer Wilde

100 Lethargy

101 Many times

102 Helsinki inhabitants

103 Dickinson or Harmon

104 Make ready to use again

108 Org. for women with irons

109 Is supine

110 Cow chow

111 Fielder Roush

113 British letter

114 Passing call

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PRE-PAYMENT is required for all private party advertisements. We accept Visa and MasterCard. Please call 810-629-8194 to place your classified ad.

FORECLOSURE NOTICE This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for this purpose. If you are in the Military, please contact our office at the number listed below. **MORTGAGE SALE** - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by: William B. Henige and Christine Henige, Husband and Wife to ABN AMRO Mortgage Group, Inc., Mortgagee, dated June 20, 2003 and recorded July 8, 2003 in Instrument # 200307080092146 Genesee County Records, Michigan on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Thirty-Two Thousand Seven Hundred Seventy-Five Dollars and Ninety-One Cents (\$32,775.91) including interest 2% 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 venue, Circuit Court of Genesee County at 10:00AM on December 4, 2013. Said premises are situated in Township of Mundy, Genesee County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 113 of Mundy Acres No. 4, according to the recorded Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 27, Page 31, Genesee County Records. Commonly known as 7273 Lawrence St, Grand Blanc MI 48439. The redemption period shall be 12 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: 11/03/2013 CitiMortgage, Inc. successor by merger to ABN AMRO Mortgage Group, Inc. Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 13-84790 Ad #62893 11/03, 11/10, 11/17, 11/24/2013

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FORECLOSURE NOTICE In the event this property is claimed as a principal residence exempt from tax under section 7cc of the general property tax act, 1893 PA 206, MCL 206.7cc please contact our office at (248) 844-5123. This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for this purpose. If you are in the Military, please contact our office at the number listed below. **MORTGAGE SALE** - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by: 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 venue, 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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TYRONE TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS HELD NOVEMBER 5, 2013 AT 7:00 P.M.

1. Present: Supervisor Mike Cunningham, Treasurer Marna Bunting-Smith, Clerk Keith Kremer, Trustees Soren Pedersen, Chuck Schultz and Cam Gonzalez. Absent: Trustee David Walker.
2. Approved the agenda as amended; approved the consent agenda as presented.
3. Received and placed on file Communications #1-3 as presented.
4. Awarded the propane gas service contract to Webster Garner.
5. Approved to pay for elected officials to attend the MTA conference per board policy.
6. Approved to purchase telephone software maintenance plan for one year at a cost of \$600.
7. The formal presentation and discussion of the full survey will be on the November 19, 2013 board meeting agenda.
8. Approved the draft newsletter with modifications.
9. Adjourned to closed session at 7:25 pm. to discuss a real estate contract.
10. Reconvened in open session at 8:15 pm.
11. Approved the asking price of \$951,000 for the 43 acres at White Lake Rd & Old US23 acquired at tax sale.
12. Adjourned at 8:15 p.m.

The minutes of all regular and special Tyrone Township Board Meetings are on file and may be reviewed at the Tyrone Township Clerk's Office, 10408 Center Road, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and online at www.tyronetownship.us. The next regular meeting of the Tyrone Township Board will be held on Tuesday, November 19, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. at the Tyrone Township Hall. The public is encouraged to attend.

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