Local GM dealers flooded with recalls

Repairs could take weeks, depending on availability of parts

By William Axford

GM is recalling 1.3 million vehicles for power-steering issues. The Pontiac G6, Saturn Ion and Aura, Chevrolet Cobalt and Malibu are among the models GM is attempting to rectify (check sidebar for a breakdown of recalled vehicles by brand and year).

Following the recall of 2.6 million vehicles in February for ignition issues, the numerous recalls are garnering a vast amount of media attention and keeping local dealerships busy.

See RECALLS on 15A

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Mary Barra
GM chief executive officer

A small, flawed part of GM ignition switches spurred a 1.3-million vehicle recall.

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Group pushing to recall four Holly council members

By Amy Mayhew

should Oakland County’s Board of Election Commissioners find the petitions submitted by a concerned group of Holly citizens to be valid.

Represented by attorney, Tom Ryan, the citizen’s group is pushing to recall President Ryan Bladzik, and council members, Chris Rankin, Bryan Harper battled Mother Nature this past winter to deliver the Times to residents in Fenton and Linden.
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**Our recycling could end up anywhere on earth**

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**By Tim Jagielo**

*The Tri-City Times, 810-632-9221*

The machines of the cavernous ReCommunity Recycling plant drone as sorters turn plastic, paper, steel and aluminum into commodities to be shipped wherever needed.

This is where Fenton, Fenton Township, Linden and Holly Village’s recyclables end up. Recyclable materials are sorted by two crew of 16 each day, by hand, at the plant that puts out 15 tons of materials every single day.

In Fenton, the service costs $13.50 per quarter, and is separate from the trash-tag system. The recycling plant sells material as commodities that can be shipped anywhere in the world. Some plastics are pelletized — plastic bottles can become a pair of jeans, and the paper this newspaper is printed on can become paper towels or toilet tissue.

Of course the process starts at your curb, in your blue or green bin, on garbage day. These bins “are single stream,” meaning you can throw practically anything into there, without regard to which number of plastic it is.

Watch the video on 14A

**They are finding creative ways to reuse this stuff, I think it’s a good thing.**

Gary Hicks

Republic Services, municipal services manager

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**Fenton woman competes on ‘Let’s Make a Deal’**

- Watch this Friday to see if — or how much — she wins

**By Sharon Stone**

*The Tri-City Times, 810-632-6766*

If you are a fan of the television game show Let’s Make a Deal, you’ll want to make sure you tune in on Friday to watch Fenton resident Chryssi French Castro, 45, as she will be one of the costumed contestants.

Castro said she was on the show last fall and it will be aired on Friday, April 11, on CBS.

The respiratory therapist for University of Michigan Hospital traveled to California for a national conference. Her boyfriend, Mike Schilling accompanied her on the trip and they turned it into a mini vacation between lectures.

The two planned ahead, were able to snag some free tickets to the show online, and decided to dress up in wild costumes, which is a regular feature of the show’s contestants.

“I was chosen to play one of the games with (host) Wayne (Brady) and I was super excited and nervous — but it was so much fun,” said Castro.

“He’s so entertaining and funny!”

She said that they had a great time and suggests that anyone who has the opportunity to go for it and have a blast. If anyone wants to know how Castro did on the show, they’ll have to watch next Friday — her lips are sealed.
Gambling on our future

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No, not the St. John’s bingo night, I’m talking about the state lottery.
In 1937 the United States Supreme Court wrote that ‘...the lottery preys upon the hard earnings of the poor. It plunders the ignorant and simple.’
Nothing has changed in the 111 years since that opinion was written except that the lottery has sunk its claws so deeply into the pockets of most state governments that they have become addicted to the teats of those cash cows.

Through lotteries, government exploits the most vulnerable of the very citizenry

it should be protecting — the poor, the young, the old and the ignorant. Over half of all lottery sales are purchased by only 5 percent of the population. And these 5 percent are the poorest members of society.
The highest grossing sales outlets are always located in the poorest neighborhoods. These are people who, through the helplessness and despair of poverty, have abandoned any hope of prosperity or success through their own efforts, and instead have placed their hopes for a better life on the whims of a... (gasp!) numbered ball in a machine.
Most have no concept of the odds of winning.
The odds on the most recent powerball (I refuse to capitalize it) were well over three hundred million to one. That would be

exactly the odds of pulling your name out of a very large hat that contained the name of every single man, woman and child in America.

The simple truth is that there exists no reasonable argument for government-sponsored gambling. And not just sponsored, but aggressively promoted and encouraged. One can hardly open a newspaper, turn on the TV or drive on our highways without being exposed to slick, professionally created advertising campaigns encouraging citizens to gamble by purchasing lottery tickets.
That’s absurd. Under that same twisted logic, the state of Michigan should also be sponsoring advertising encouraging us to smoke highly-taxed cigarettes and drink highly-taxed liquor.

Our legislators are taking the easy way out. It’s cowardly to raise additional taxes through more lotteries as opposed to hard-nosed reduction of current costs and waste — like you and I have to do.

The paradox is that we are simply borrowing from the future. Habits are ingrained young. Every year we foster a new generation of compulsive gamblers — gamblers whose addiction will cost society far more resources in any lottery ever generated. And the even-widener gap represented by the rich getting richer and the poor getting poorer will continue to widen. Gambling is destructive to society. This does not change simply because lazy legislators give it their dubious moral stamp of approval.

If I were King, I’d get rid of lotteries — all lotteries.
That would make us all winners.

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**Gambling on our future**

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Local fire departments desperate for daytime firefighters

Additional staffing crucial for community’s safety

By Sharon Stone
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Some local fire departments are looking for a few good men — and women — to beef up their roster of available firefighters.

Linden Fire Chief Brian Will said it is difficult to maintain a full roster of qualified and available firefighters for the volunteer position, especially during the daytime hours. Oftentimes, the firefighters hold down another full-time or part-time job and it could be difficult to make themselves available to respond to an emergency, said Will.

For the safety of the communities, the municipalities have their own fire departments with most of their on-call staff classified as volunteers, meaning they are paid only for runs for which they respond.

Will said potential firefighters must be at least 18 years old, physically fit, have no criminal record and have a valid driver’s license. He said firefighters also need to live in the city or very close by so that he or she can respond quickly when called upon.

The most important thing is finding the right person, said Will. The man or woman must commit to at least six months of initial training and possibly another six months for medical training. Each municipality covers the cost of this training, however, if the individual leaves the department before their time commitment is up, they will need to reimburse the municipality.

With Linden’s fire department, the vol-

Area fire departments are seeking firefighters who are 18 and older, physically fit and have no criminal record.

unteer firefighters are paid $15 for the first hour of a call and then $10 for every hour after that until they are released. They are covered by workers compensation in the event they are injured.

Anyone interested in learning more about being a Linden firefighter, they may call (810) 735-7980 or email the fire chief at fire@lindemili.us. They may also stop by city hall to pick up an application.

Argentine Fire Chief Jim Reid said his department has openings for about five or six firefighters. “We’re desperately in need of daytime firefighters,” said Reid. Argentine’s requirements are comparable to Linden’s and prospective firefighters need to be in situations where they can respond at a moment’s notice.

Reid said he would very much like to have firefighters with fire and EMS training. Anyone interested in Argentine Township’s fire department can email Reid at jmreid@argentinetre.org or stop by the fire hall to pick up an application.

See FIREFIGHTERS on 8A
Pipe up, peeps!

Michigan’s singing frog is the first real sign of spring

By Amy Mayhew
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Spring is definitely in the air. I’ve seen plenty of robins around and even heard a few black capped chickadees making their early morning calls, but the one guy I’ve not heard yet is the spring peeper. One of the earliest callers among the dozen or so frog species found in Michigan, the peeper will start calling for a mate in late March and into early April. You’re most likely to hear him as the weather begins to warm up in the evening — his distinctive high-pitched ‘peep’ is hard to miss. It’s what I consider to be one of the true signs of spring, and as the weather continues to improve, we’ll soon be hearing from him and a chorus of his buddies when they begin to congregate to look for mates.

The male peeper is the only one with a set of pipes. Using their ‘peeps,’ male peelers establish their turf near the edges of permanent or temporary wetlands. The faster and louder he sings, the better chances he has of attracting Mrs. Peeper. Male peelers are the only ones with a set of pipes. Using their voices, male peelers are able to establish territory and call a mate.

Eventually, his new mate will lay between 750 and 1,200 eggs. She deposits her strings or clumps of eggs on twigs or vegetation. Depending on the temperature, the eggs will hatch in four days if it’s warm or up to two weeks if it’s cooler. Within two months’ time, the tadpoles are fully transformed into young frogs, ready to hop off to another pond.

The best way to identify them is by looking for a distinctive dark brown ‘X’ mark on their lighter brown or tan back. They chow on spiders, mites, ticks, pill bugs, ants and caterpillars throughout the summer and by the end of it all, are about 1 to 1-1/2 inches in size. As the days begin to cool off, they’ll dig themselves into the soft mud around ponds for the winter.

He’s found all over the state and he prefers to live in damp woodlands, swamps and marshes. Even though abundant, they still need our protection. Local populations around small ponds and wetlands are highly susceptible to surface water runoff. Water or silt carrying chemicals or pesticides can kill adults, eggs and tadpoles.

Keep an ear out for the peeper. The minute you hear him, you can rest assured that warmer weather is just around the corner!

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Economist sees Cornerstone building as test case for future

▶ Construction up 20 percent, but what’s next in local housing?

By Tim Jagielo

Matt Whelan, owner of M.J. Whelan Construction and Builders of Milford is feeling positive this year. He has 12 new builds currently in process, two of which are in Tyrone Township, “That’s 12 more than in 2009, I can tell you that,” he said. Measuring 4,800 and 1,500 square feet, from one to three bedrooms, they’re almost done.

“I’m flying, there are bigger projects out there,” said Bruce Reeves of Reeves Construction in Fenton, who this time of year is usually waiting for work to start, while catching up on paperwork. He guesses his business is up more than 30 percent.

Barry Simon is a Genesee County-area economist, and has followed local building trends for much of his career. Lately he’s focused on the national picture. “There are pockets that are doing extremely well,” he said. These areas of growth happen where population size has outgrown its stock of livable homes.

This is the trend that has continued since last year — steady business with remodels and renovations, and more new-builds than the last several years.

As an economist, Simon sees young professionals less likely to buy a home because they have to be mobile to follow opportunities. Renting instead of buying isn’t good news for the industry, but this leads to something Simon is actually kind of excited about — Fenton’s Cornerstone building. “I was really perked up on it,” he said. “That’s something that I think could be the future of suburban areas of Genesee County.”

The convenience and proximity of the loft apartments to downtown could be a draw in communities like Fenton, and he believes the building, under construction, could be a good test case for the future.

Another builder feeling the positive trend in new builds in the area is Lorne Knautt of L. Knautt Construction in Monroe Township. He has a new, 3,600-square-foot home in Flushing starting in 45 days. His last new build was at least four years ago. He also has a remodel in Flushing, and Northville, an addition in Davison and a basement in Linden.

Compared to previous years, “It’s really starting to pick up again,” he said, guessing he’s up around 25 percent over last year.

This isn’t just a feeling in the air, either. The Home Builders Association of Michigan expects a 20-percent uptick in new building permits, which could equal 16,000 new builds. The permits grew by 30 percent between 2012 and 2013, said CEO Bob Filks. Still, that number is compared to the historical average of 30,000 new builds, per year.

Knautt kept his business aloft since 2009 with a lot of roofing work, as homeowners buckled down and just handled the necessities.

All three builders experienced their low point in 2009. Reeves describes the period as “scary — a lot of TV time.” They all survived by doing remodels.

“It was terrible,” said Filks. “The industry was in free fall.” His association went from 12,000 members, to 4,000. They are just approaching 5,000 members now.

Today though, Knautt is busy, and could work nights and weekends to keep up if he wanted to. “Finally we worked our way out of this,” he said, adding that many of his peers changed careers or left the state. He hopes his persistence will continue to be rewarded in Michigan.

Until the weather breaks, most construction crews will likely be tying up loose ends, or small inside projects.
**COUNCIL**
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George Kullis and Debra Mueggrave for their support in approving the June 11, 2013 motion to disband the village’s police dispatch center and sell most of the remaining equipment to the Oakland County Sheriff’s Office for $20,000.

While the petitions were officially signed on Tuesday at the Oakland County Clerk’s office in Pontiac, members of the citizen’s group wish to remain anonymous until the Board of Election Commissioners discusses the matter later this month.

About a year ago, council members held their regular meeting in the auditorium of the Karl Richter Campus when not more than 100 concerned residents gathered to listen in on the discussion over the fate of Holly’s dispatch. At the time, the village of Holly paid about $306,000 annually to keep its dispatch center up and running.

The cost of outsourcing services to Oakland County currently saves the village approximately $113,000 per year for 24/7 coverage.

Bladzik, who was not serving as president at the time, said he had conducted extensive research into outsourcing Holly’s dispatch center to Oakland County, and that he had done so in a “thoughtful and deliberate” manner. “I feel that this decision, although emotional for many in the village, was the correct course of action, and all things being equal, I would make the same decision again,” he said.

“Considering the amount of civic groups, projects and individuals in the community that need the help, effort and commitment of residents to progress and improve, it is unfortunate, and quite frankly, said that this group would prefer to spend the time and effort on a recall effort that, in the end will serve to accomplish absolutely nothing,” Bladzik said. “I hope and am confident that the residents of the village will choose to throw their support and backing to movements that will help and advance the community as a whole and continue us toward a prosperous future — the community deserves nothing less.”

The Oakland County Election Commission is scheduled to meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 16. They will meet in the Oakland County Elections Division Board of Canvassers room, 1200 North Telegraph Rd. in Pontiac for the purpose of determining whether the reason for recall stated in the petition is factual and of sufficient clarity for the group to begin collecting voter signatures in support of the recall.

**PROM**
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She had tweeted a response. They’ve been social media “friends” since then.

“I’ve never met her, but she knows I exist, so why ask her?” said Hang, in a phone interview with the Times on Thursday. She told him she’d say “yes” if he got 1,500 retweets on Twitter after he posted his promposal.

That’s when national media caught on to the story, following a request from TV/radio personality Ryan Seacrest to find interesting prom stories for On the Air with Ryan Seacrest. Seacrest’s producer, Jennifer Sawalta, a native of Fenton now living in Los Angeles, posted the request for prom stories, and Kristen Wolosonovich, marketing manager for the Detroit-based TV show, asked Dr. Nandi, saw the request. The mother of a FHS sophomore, Wolosonovich got word of Hang’s Promposal and got the ball rolling with Seacrest’s radio show. That March 27 interview put him over the top with retweets, and DeBerry responded with a “yes.” Hang had a better look at a dress.

“She’s coming,” said Wolosonovich. “Her agent and her mom have both confirmed that she’ll be here in Fenton on May 3rd.”

Hang is still super-excited about his prom date, but admits it’s a lot more nerve-wracking now that his promposal has gone viral. “I might as well go out with a bang,” he said. “It will be something I’ll remember for the rest of my life.”

“It’s exciting and crazy at the same time,” he added. His parents are Fu and May Hang of Fenton.

**FIREFIGHTERS**
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Fenton Fire Chief Bob Cairnduff said that Fenton also has a problem with staffing, but it’s more of a turnover problem. “We usually are OK with getting applicants, but we have seen an increase in the turnover in the last 10 years,” he said. “This is a nationwide problem.”

Cairnduff has seen a change from the days when a new individual starts with the department they are there for a long time.

Now, fire departments hopefully get five or six years before they move on or decide they don’t have the time to commit to the department and resign.

“The issue is that there is a lot more of a commitment than just responding to emergency calls,” he said. “There is a lot of required training and other functions that we now require of our firefighters, due to state and federal requirements, and Cairnduff has seen a strain on the firefighter being able to fully commit and stay with the department.”

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‘Lucky’ winners of TV giveaway

Herbert and Loretta Butler got more than just good service when they brought their car into Randy Wise Buick/GMC for repair during the month of March. They also took home a 60-inch LG Tru Slim Frame TV, thanks to a St. Patrick’s Day drawing held at the Fenton dealership. Pictured here are (from left) Michelle Hovis, service advisor; Don Whitney, fixed operators director; and Herbert and Loretta Butler.

Drivers

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Livingston County, encompassing hundreds of icy, bumpy back road miles, dangerous highway driving and the fickleness of the weather.

Oh, the weather. This winter was a dandy and most route drivers admit they’ve never seen anything like it. ”It was hell on wheels delivering newspapers this winter,” admitted Bryan Harper, 36, a driver for 12 years.

Harper is one of the Times’ 17 route drivers who deliver newspapers to the more rural locations of the Times’ delivery area. In-town walking routes make up the remaining delivery areas, handled by 40-plus “paper boys” and “paper girls,” each of whom bag their own papers and deliver their routes on foot.

Route drivers range in age from 19 to one in their 80s, while in-town walkers are between the ages of 10 and 50. City route deliverers also had their own issues to deal with this past winter, most due to un-shoveled sidewalks and driveways.

Harper covers TCT route #12, which takes him from North Road up to Baldwin Road and over to Linden Road. The route takes him about 3½ hours in normal weather and traffic, but up to six hours or longer in bad weather. “You just about have to have four-wheel drive in this weather,” said Harper. All route drivers supply their own vehicles and fuel to make their deliveries.

“This winter was brutal,” said Harper. “But we’re like the mailman — neither snow, nor sleet, nor hail stops us, we take our jobs seriously.”

Smiling 12-year-old Jessica agrees. She’s been delivering the Times for two years and loves earning her own money. “Most of my houses shoveled their sidewalks,” she said with a gap-toothed grin. “The ones that didn’t were really hard — but I did it — I never missed one.”

Depending on the size of the route, all drivers are required to have their newspapers delivered on Saturday, no later than the evening. But when Mother Nature interferes, it doesn’t always work out that way.

“Often, you can’t even get close to the paper tubes with the kind of snow we’ve had this winter,” said Kate, a driver for three years. “People just don’t realize how difficult it is to get the paper into the tube when the area around the mailbox isn’t plowed. I’m sure it’s frustrating for the mail carriers also.” Kate and her husband deliver to more than 1,200 homes each Saturday.

They earn about $160 per week.

The back roads have been extremely icy this winter, creating hazards such as sliding into ditches and damaging the driver’s own vehicle, adding another dimension to the delivery equation.

“Yes, it’s been a difficult winter for delivery,” according to longtime driver Scott, a retired GM worker. “But I enjoy the solitude when delivering my route. I get a lot of thinking done. And my customers are appreciative of the job I do. We get great tips over the holidays.”

One driver, who asked not to be named, said all drivers take their jobs seriously to miss a delivery or they will have an irate customer. “Three years — I never missed a delivery. I was late one week because my car went in the ditch and boy did they chew me out. They love their Times.”

Most drivers agree that they are looking forward to warmer weather. “In the summertime, I enjoy my job,” says Harper. “I deliver late Friday night when there is hardly anyone else on the road. I enjoy the quiet and I enjoy providing people with something they want.”

“Don’t miss a house,” he adds. “Or you’ll surely hear about it.”

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Gift of life connects two best friends forever

Local woman provides kidney to her closest friend in surgery coming up this week

By Sally Rummel

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Today, because of advances in technology, the number of things that cannot be recycled could fit on a post-it note (which can also be recycled.) Batteries and polystyrene (“Styrofoam” is a Dow Chemical trademark) cannot be recycled — in this process. Also, that waxy cardboardcarton product is shipped in cannot be recycled here either.

Even the plastic from a frozen dinner can be recycled, along with the cardboard it came in. But, before tossing the recyclable into the bin, you should probably wash it down first. It won’t save anyone money, but the people at the Huron Township recycling plant would probably appreciate it. “It’s not garbage, it’s recycling,” said municipal services manager for Republic Services, Gary Hicks. “No one wants to rummage through garbage.”

Hicks oversees 83 municipalities, including most of the tri-county area that use their recycling services. This week, Mundy Township went online with the same service, and he scrambled as they worked through the kinks.

Businesses like his operate on a thin profit margin, mostly because aluminum is taken out of their stream, because of Michigan’s bottle law. This could change, and grocery stores are, in many cases, eager to give cans and bottles back to the recycling industry. After you place the bin at the curb, the Republic Services trucks haul the contents up to Citizens Disposal in Mundy Township, where it is compacted, and loaded up, and ultimately shipped down to a sorting plant. In this case, it ends up in Huron Township. “They are finding creative ways to reuse this stuff, I think it’s a good thing,” said Hicks. “There’s nothing wrong with repurposing.” He added that communities that recycle should feel good about it. He said landfill space is expensive, so recycling can be good for business, and also the environment.

**What can be recycled?**

- **Paper:** non-waxed cardboard, newspaper, magazines and catalogs, phonebooks, junk mail and office paper
- **Plastic:** grocery bags, cleaned plastics 1, 2, 3 and 7
- **Glass:** clear glass only
- **Metal:** aluminum cans, cleaned steel and tin cans, pots and pans (kitchen cookware.)

Source: Republic Services

This sorter looks like he’s juggling, casually flinging the right plastic into the right hoppers for a near-perfect consistency of material, once it’s baled.

**What Your Legislators Recently Voted On**

- **House Bill 4288:** Restrict use of “indirect” tax audits  
  To prohibit the Department of Treasury from levying a delinquent sales tax assessment on a person or business based on an “indirect audit,” if a taxpayer has filed all the required returns and has maintained and preserved adequate records as required. The bill also establishes minimum standards for such “indirect audits.” Introduced by Rep. Frank Foster (R)  
  Passed 37 to 0 in the Senate  
  Sen. Jim Ananich D-Genesee County voted: [YES] [NO]

- **House Bill S282:** Allow deadly force to defend nuclear plants  
  To explicitly allow an officer providing security at a nuclear generating plant to use deadly force if he or she “honestly and reasonably believes” it is necessary to prevent a person from breaking in with the intent to inflict harm, engage in radiological sabotage or steal nuclear material. This would include immunity from lawsuits. Introduced by Rep. Al Pechatka (R)  
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  Sen. Jim Ananich D-Genesee County voted: [YES] [NO]

- **Senate Bill 821:** Replace local revenue from reduced tax on business tools and equipment  
  To earmark enough state “use tax” revenue to local governments to fully replace (or nearly so) any revenue they lose due to related reductions in the “personal property tax” they impose on business tools and equipment. Under Senate Bills 829 and 830, some revenue the state gives up to the earmark would be replaced by imposing a new state “essential services” tax on some but not all of the businesses getting a personal property tax cut, with the political appointees on the board of the state economic development agency also empowered to grant exemptions to particular firms they select. The package still provides a net tax cut for businesses. For any of this to happen voters must approve related changes to state use tax in an August 2014 ballot initiative; the current proposal is intended to forestal local government opposition to that measure. Introduced by Sen. Jack Brandenburg (R)  
  Passed 107 to 2 in the House  
  Rep. Joe Graves R-Argentine Twp. voted: [YES] [NO]

- **House Bill 4135:** Let freezing banks claim homestead tax exemption  
  To grant the 18-mill homestead property tax exemption for up to three years to a bank or other financial institution that has foreclosed and taken possession of a home because the borrower failed to make payments on the mortgage loan, as long as the property is for sale and not leased out. Introduced by Rep. Frank Foster (R)  
  Passed 85 to 23 in the House  
  Rep. Joe Graves R-Argentine Twp. voted: [YES] [NO]
RECALLS
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“We’re doing recalls every day,” said Don Whitney, fixed operation director for Randy Wise in Fenton. “Some of it is electronic power steering on a few different models. A few others are side impact airbags on Traverses and Acadias.”

Whitney estimates the repairs should only take an hour or so, but that doesn’t mean drivers will get their vehicles back anytime soon. GM is in the process of manufacturing the parts needed to amend safety issues, which Whitney said may take longer than expected. Currently, GM is hoping to get the parts out by the end of the first week of April.

Nearly 30 cars are in for recalls at Vic Canever Chevrolet in Fenton, with many more waiting to be serviced. Customers who are affected by the recall may be eligible for rental cars, depending on the dealership. While the recall will keep mechanics busy, it’s not necessarily a significant source of revenue for repair shops.

The cars up for recall

- Chevrolet Cobalt: Some model year 2010 vehicles
- Saturn Aura: Some model year 2008 and 2009 vehicles
- Saturn ION: All model year 2004 to 2007 vehicles
- Pontiac G6: All model year 2005, and some model year 2006 and model year 2008 and 2009 vehicles

Source: General Motors

“We’re paying the dealership for repairs, it’s treated as a warranty,” said Duane Curto, director of service operations at Vic Canever Chevrolet of Fenton. “GM has not released information on the recall and we don’t even know how much we’ll make off of it.”

Just because a driver has a vehicle that has been mentioned in the recall doesn’t necessarily mean it’ll be in need of service. Whitney said GM is determining work on specific cars through vehicle identification numbers (VIN). Both Whitney and Curto urge drivers concerned about the recall to contact GM or their respective dealerships.

According to GM, all repair work related to the recalls will come at no cost to drivers.

The company is expected to pay up to $750 million in the first quarter for recall work. The vehicle defects have caused a confirmed 13 deaths so far and more than 30 auto accidents.

GM Chief Executive Officer Mary Barra appeared before the House Committee on Energy and Commerce Subcommittee earlier this week, fielding questions on why the recall was delayed for so long. According to a congressional investigation, GM could have avoided the ignition recall for an extra 57 cents per part, and that the company may have been aware of the need to recall vehicles years ago.

“For you’re here today, I cannot tell you why it took years for a safety defect to be announced in that program, but I can tell you that we will find out why.” Barra said in a written testimony presented to the House Committee on Energy and Commerce Subcommittee.

Barra said part of delay lies with suppliers having to manufacture new replacement parts that are no longer in production. Two production lines have been commissioned so far, with a third one requested.

For dealerships, having a recalled vehicle is worth getting checked.

“Anytime there’s a recall on your vehicle you should bring it in,” said Whitney. “If a recall wasn’t serious, it wouldn’t be called a ‘recall.’”

Summary
GM has recalled millions of vehicles, leaving auto dealerships busy and waiting on needed parts.

Technician Craig Smith of Vic Canever Chevrolet in Fenton removes part of the ignition on a 2006 Saturn to show readers which part is being replaced.

Q:

I have a Grand Cherokee Laredo 1997 and the brake pedal makes a lot of noise, air escapes out of it and when I step on it even whistles inside the car. I would like to know what I have to replace or fix.

— Noisy brake

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Finally a game outside for Eagles, Bronchos

Linden takes early lead, captures 5-1 victory vs. Holly at Fenton

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Fenton — In many ways the Holly and Linden varsity girls soccer teams both experienced a victory by playing a game on Wednesday night, just a couple of days prior to the start of spring break.

After all, both had hardly been outside this year at all, much less play a game.

“It feels pretty good,” said Linden senior Sarah Ford. “It’s still a bit chilly, but it’s nice to be out there in the fresh air. We’ve had one practice outside and that’s all.”

Linden probably enjoyed the non-league contest played at Fenton High School’s football field a bit more considering the Eagles left with a 5-1 victory against the Holly Bronchos. The game was scheduled about 24 hours prior to its start. Both Holly and Linden had several scheduled games cancelled earlier in the spring and wanted to get a game in prior to break. Fenton High School’s football field was available so the two tri-county foes set up the confrontation on Tuesday.

“We’ve only practiced twice outdoors and we haven’t played a game,” said Holly coach Mike Steibel. “Every game and every scrimmage has been cancelled. This was the first time we played. The first half was kind of what you could expect. The girls are kind of new to everybody and they haven’t played outside. I really liked what I saw in the second half.”

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Adverse weather doesn’t impact Bronchos; Defending Metro champs crush Brandon

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Holly — It was cold and windy.

But if anything has been learned over the decades about the Holly varsity girls tennis team, it’s that the Bronchos aren’t a program to use excuses to gloss over tough conditions.

And as has been the case for what it seems forever, it wasn’t an issue on Tuesday either as the Bronchos posted their first dual win of the season by defeating Brandon 8-0.

The meet marked only the second time the Bronchos have been outdoors this spring.

“We’ve been indoors. Yesterday was our first practice outside,” senior Leah Moller said. “Yesterday we had to get all the nets up and still scrape some snow off the court.”

Despite the adverse conditions, it’s possible no one has competed more this spring than the Holly tennis team. The dual represented the third time the Bronchos have competed in varsity action this spring. They hosted a quad just over a week ago, and hosted their own quad at Genesys Athletic Club. It seems not even Mother Nature can keep the Bronchos away from the sport they love to play. On Tuesday, wind gusts got extreme upon occasion, and there were still some courts having issues with water. However, the meet was able to get completed, and the Bronchos were able to capture their first Metro win of the season.

“Obviously if you ask any tennis player, they are going to say they hate the wind and hate the sun, but we just have to go out there and try to play smart,” Moller said. “We try to play with the wind and try to make it our friend. But we just try to do our best out there.”

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Fenton tennis looking for another Metro title

Squad appears poised to challenge Bronchos after 8-0 victory vs. Kearsley

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Gary Ballard will admit when the conversation is about Flint Metro League girls tennis, Holly deserves its credit as being the conference’s traditional power.

And, Holly has won 30 of the previous 31 Metro League titles and hasn’t lost a dual meet in 92 league events. The closest the team has come to a loss was against his Fenton varsity tennis team this year.

Meanwhile, let’s look ahead to what the Tigers did during Fenton’s Metro League title season.

What Ballard would like to see now is his team to steadily earn a few more credentials toward being a part of that argument.

The Tigers look poised to put up a good battle to do just that in 2014. Chances are it’ll be Holly and Fenton battling for the Metro League crown once again this spring. Fenton took the first step toward a possible second championship in three years by defeating Flint Kearsley in the Tigers first Metro match on Tuesday. Fenton dominated the Hornets 8-0, never losing more than one game in any of the 16 sets played among the eight flights.

“It expect it will be us and Holly competing for the league this year,” Ballard said. “I return most of my team and Holly returns most of their team this year. We would like to win the Metro this year. If we win the Metro this year then it would be two times in three years.”

If the Kearsley match is any indication, Ballard’s squad has a very good chance of accomplishing his Metro goal. While the Tigers were expected to win the match, and maybe even win it 8-0, what couldn’t have been expected was how dominant the Tigers were in every single flight. Three flights won by straight 6-0, 6-0 scores and none of the flights lost by a score closer than 6-1, 6-1. And that only happened at two flights where Sydney Phipps (No. 2 singles) and Corrine Beemer (No. 4 singles) still easily dismantled their competition. The 6-0, 6-0 victors included Hannah Horton (No. 3 singles), Kat Kurncz and Kendra Praedel (No. 3 doubles) and Rachel Anderson and Kate Lewandowski (No. 4 doubles).

The Metro League’s returning defending No. 1 singles champion Madison Ballard cruised to an easy 6-0, 6-1 victory in her match. Finally, the other two Fenton flight victors won by 6-1, 6-0 scores. They were the No. 1 doubles team of Ashley Bearden and Josie Foguth, the No. 2 doubles team of Sylee Kiran and Abby Racho.

More than the victories, what Ballard really liked was how the team won their matches. From No. 1 singles right to No. 4 doubles, not a single flight ever played to the level of their subpar competition.”

“Usually someone always lets up in their match and lets a girl get a couple games and then they have to come back to win,” Ballard said. “The girls didn’t let that happen. From the start to the end of their matches, they faced their match professionally and won pretty much all of the games. They got on and got off the court quickly with victories.”

“And it wasn’t an easy day. There were 25-mile an hour winds. Yet, they continued to play hard throughout.”

The match was Fenton’s second of the year. The Tigers came close to tying a strong Grosse Pointe North team, but ended up losing a tight 5-3 verdict. So even in defeat, the Tigers showed great promise.

The Tigers might have the two best players in the league. Ballard is expected to contend for a Metro crown again this year, while Phipps, a freshman, provides the level of their subpar competition.

Living here has its advantages.

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Betsy Ritter, Daughter of Margaret S.
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The Eagles ended up having five different scorers in the contest, and scored the game’s first three goals.

The contest’s first goal was provided by Ford when she scored on a shot from about 30 yards out with 22:20 left in the opening half.

“Tina got open pocket and, of course, Maddie (Zayan) got it to me because she’s got great foot-handling skills,” Ford said. “She hit me in the pocket. It was an open shot and I flipped it in under the goalie. That was pretty cool.”

It established a trend of Linden dominance. Despite it being their first outdoor game activity, the Eagles possessed the ball well on the turf pitch. Just 65 seconds later, the Eagles had their second goal. Ford took a shot that was saved by Michaela Luchow, but the rebound came to Emily Waltrip who scored on her shot. Linden led 2-0.

Holly had a good chance to score after that second goal. With about 14 minutes left in the half, a thru pass from Madi son Brack to Rachel St. John resulted in an open shot that ended up just wide. However, not long after that attempt, the Eagles made it 3-0. Jesse Magalski assisted Katie Wilkowski’s goal from about 25 yards out.

The Bronchos got on the board with about four minutes left in a shot from St. John from about 30 yards out, cutting the gap to 3-1. However, Linden scored less than a minute later when Alia Frederick sent a ball to Zayan, creating a semi-breakaway. She scored, making it 4-1 halftime lead for Linden.

The Eagles dominated the first half, enjoying a 13-5 shot edge, including an 8-2-on-target lead.

“For the first outdoor game we connected way better than I thought we would,” Ford said. “Adjusting to the outdoors and being fit enough to play outdoors was definitely a change for us because we’ve been on a hardwood floor, but it’s nice to see we can connect with each other.”

In the second half, it was Holly who controlled most of the action as it seemed the Eagles’ conditioning weakened. Holly enjoyed most of the possession during the final half, particularly during the final 30 minutes en route to a 6-2 win. The Bronchos enjoyed a 12-5 shot edge in the final 40 minutes, including a 6-2 on target edge, but the actual only goal scored was by Linden. It came early in the half when Frederick scored on a crossing pass from Zayan.

Holly had several shots, but was unable to score again. However, the Bronchos made it a thrilling ending when Emma Ladd earned a shot in the final seconds, with it being saved by Bridget Adams.

“The first half we were out of shape, and that’s understandable because we haven’t played a game,” Holly coach Mike Stiebel said. “But I really liked what I saw in the second half. We controlled the play.”

Fiebernitz thinks Wednesday’s game was a reasonable starting point, but wanting to see how the team progresses throughout the season.

“I don’t think we possessed the ball as well as we could’ve,” Fiebernitz said. “We have two seniors and other than that the bulk of our talent is freshmen and sophomores… We are going to have a good team. We have some skill. Our biggest thing is do we have the kids the ability to be relentless in competition and really want to work.”

Linden returns to action on April 16 at Fenton High School. This time they will be facing Fenton. Holly hosts Milford on April 15 and travels to Swartz Creek on April 16.

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### Some Random Thoughts

With spring break approaching and little happening on the prep sports scene due to the lousy weather, it seemed like this edition would be a good time to post a column with a few varied thoughts about recent happenings. Here it goes.

**A good rivalry to watch out for this spring**

When it comes to spring rivalries, many are kind. Fenton-Linden girls soccer may be the first one that hits my brain. Of course, there’s Linden and Holly boys track as well.

However, what may become one of the best rivalries quickly in the tri-county area is the Holly girls tennis program against the Fenton Tigers. Holly has won 30 of the last 31 league crowns, and remains as strong as ever.

The Bronchos haven’t regressed at all. But what is happening is Fenton’s program seems to be elevating to the starting group. Five or six years ago, the Tigers defeated Holly at the league meet to end the Bronchos’ incredible three-decade long streak of titles. Last year, Holly bounced back to win the crown again. But this year, it seems the championship is a toss-up.

So when it comes to the most heated rivalry match-ups this spring, one that should be on everyone’s list is the April 30 dual at Fenton High School between the two rivals. It should be a pretty intense battle.

**Detroit Tigers’ start**

Who can think of a better way to begin a season than two thrilling victories during your last at-bat of the contest? I can’t. And it was nice to see a couple of faces lead the Detroit Tigers to their 4-3 season-opening victory and 2-11inning win on Wednesday, both games against the Kansas City Royals. Of course, it’s wonderful to publicly thank the great stock into two games, but as a fan I’ve always hated seeing 0-2 starts.

As a fan I find myself getting worried about silly things like that despite the fact the squad could easily win eight of the next 10 and be just fine.

The amusing part was predicting how long it would take before someone mentioned ‘Jim Leyland would’ve lost that game.’ It took about 60 seconds after the final pitch on opening day.

**Real Madrid-Manchester United exhibition game at Michigan Stadium?**

One of my favorite additions to our publication is the Michigan Voice column of the paper. For awhile there’s been rumors of Real Madrid and Manchester United playing a friendly (an exhibition game) at Michigan Stadium. Well, Wednesday’s Michigan Voice column proved to me it’s certainly going to happen. Senate Bill 682 was passed to allow alcohol at Michigan Stadium during the proposed game sometime in August. If at all possible, it’s likely the local sports editor will be at that game. It should be a fun one.
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**VARSITY BOYS GOLF**

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**Fenton Spring Sports**
Lake Fenton 2014 SCHEDULES

VARSITY BASEBALL
Sat. April 12 4 p.m. TBA at Greater Flint Tournament
Tues. April 15 4 p.m. at Flint
Mon. April 21 4 p.m. at Beecher
Thur. April 24 4 p.m. at Montrose
Mon. April 28 4 p.m. at Perry
Tues. May 1 4 p.m. at Mt. Morris
Sat. May 3 10 a.m. at Sanford Meridian Invitational
Wed. May 7 4 p.m. at Powers
Thur. May 8 4 p.m. at Goodrich
Sat. May 10 9 a.m. at Hemlock Invitational
Mon. May 12 4 p.m. at Durand
Thur. May 15 4 p.m. at Beecher
Sat. May 17 4 p.m. TBA at Fowler Invitational
Tues. May 20 4 p.m. at Byron
Wed. May 21 4 p.m. at Carman-Ainsworth/April

VARSITY SOFTBALL
Tues. April 15 4 p.m. at Fenton
Mon. April 21 4 p.m. at Beecher
Thur. April 24 4 p.m. at Montrose
Mon. April 28 4 p.m. at Perry
Thur. May 1 4 p.m. at Mt. Morris
Sat. May 3 10 a.m. at Sanford Meridian Invitational
Wed. May 7 4 p.m. at Powers
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Sat. May 10 9 a.m. at Hemlock Invitational
Mon. May 12 4 p.m. at Durand
Thur. May 15 4 p.m. at Beecher
Sat. May 17 4 p.m. TBA at Fowler Invitational
Tues. May 20 4 p.m. at Byron
Wed. May 21 4 p.m. at Carman-Ainsworth/April

VARSITY BOYS GOLF
Wed. April 2 4 p.m. TBA GAC Preseason tournament
Wed. April 16 4 p.m. at Byron
Wed. April 23 4 p.m. at Dryden
Mon. April 28 4 p.m. at Montrose at Goodrich
Wed. May 7 4 p.m. at Durand at Webster
Fri. May 9 4 p.m. TBA St. John Redwing Invitational
Sat. May 16 4 p.m. Genesee County meet at Clox
Wed. May 14 4 p.m. TBA at Beecher at New Lathrop
Mon. May 19 4 p.m. TBA GAC postseason tournament

VARSITY TRACK AND FIELD
April 15 4:15 p.m. Beecher at Goodrich
Tues. April 22 4:15 p.m. Perry, Mt. Morris
Tues. April 29 4:15 p.m. at Goodrich
Fri. May 9 3 p.m. Jan Rynan Classic at Carman-Ainsworth
Mon. May 12 4:15 p.m. at Montrose, Durand
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Tues. May 20 4 p.m. TBA GAC meet at Webster

SPRING SPORTS
### Varsity Baseball

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- **Sharp Dental**
  - Fenton | Linden
  - 810-735-6291

- **Asma Razzak, DDS**
  - 8300 South Saginaw Rd., Suite 9, Grand Blanc, MI 48439
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  - 604 W. Broad St. | Fenton
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  - www.george-town-park-apartments.com

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  - 810-735-0551

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  - 490 W. Broad St.
  - Fenton | 810-735-4075

- **Flagpoles etc.**
  - Commercial & Residential Properties
  - 810-735-1004

- **Linden Murphy’s Village Laundry & Dry Cleaning**
  - 490 W. Broad St.
  - Fenton | 810-735-4075

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**SALES HOURS**

Mon, Tues & Thurs: 8:30am - 8pm
Wed & Fri: 8:30am - 6pm
Saturday: 10am - 4pm • Sunday: CLOSED

**SERVICE HOURS**

Monday: 7:00am - 6pm
Tues - Wed: 7:00am - 6pm
Saturday: 8am - 2pm • Sunday: CLOSED
Three-hour drive from Fenton — 70 years worth of American music history

By Tim Jagielo

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Rock & Roll Hall of Fame and Museum (RRHOF) gives the history of rock music its due credit, treating it with the same respect as classic paintings or archeological finds at a museum, without the stuffy atmosphere.

Like the Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto, or the Detroit Institute of Arts, the RRHOF is a non-profit organization.

It was created in 1983 by Atlantic Records executives as a way to recognize influential people in the contemporary music world. Sorry, Beethoven.

As Spring is here, parking in downtown Cleveland for a pleasant walk to the RRHOF is a lot more appealing than a trudge through the snow.

Located downtown along Lake Erie, the beautiful metropolitan location is enough of a reason to visit. If it’s a game or concert night in the summer at neighboring FirstEnergy Stadium, you can expect to see party boats dotting the harbor, adding to the energy of the atmosphere — and rock music is all about energy.

If you’ve grown up listening to pop, rock, blues, Motown, rap, country or electronic music, you will see exhibits and artifacts that apply to you, and stand inches from rock and roll history.

Want to see a birthday card from Ringo Starr to John Lennon, penned in 1969? Or George Harrison’s striped suit from the 1966 U.S. Tour? What about Muddy Waters’ Fender Telecaster? Well, you can.

Like any museum, there are permanent exhibits, and also featured ones, like Pink Floyd’s “The Wall” stage props, and artwork from The Grateful Dead last summer.

And it’s not just the big name legacy acts that have exhibits — more current musicians can be spotted, ones who

See ROCK AND ROLL on 3B

Rock & Roll Hall of Fame and Museum basics

Location: 1100 East 9th Street, Cleveland.

If you’re going:

Cost:

The 2014 inductees:

Cat Stevens, Daryl Hall and John Oates, KISS, Nirvana, Linda Ronstadt, Peter Gabriel, The E Street Band, Andrew Loog Oldham, Brian Epstein.

Inductees can be recognized under awards of early influence, music excellence or the Ahmet Ertegun Award, which includes songwriters and even music journalists, and used to labeled “non-performers.”
**GENE SARAZEN 1935**
Masters Tournament rookie Gene Sarazen trails Craig Wood by three shots as he plays the 15th hole in the final round. **The Shot:** Sarazen holes out his 235-yard shot for the rarest of shots, a double eagle. He pars the final three holes and forces a 36-hole playoff with Wood. Sarazen wins, 144-149. The double eagle, known as the shot heard 'round the world, gives the Masters international recognition.

**ARNOLD PALMER 1960**
With Ken Venturi in the lead, Arnold Palmer comes to No. 17 in the final round needing one birdie to tie and two to win. **The Shot:** After a 30-foot birdie putt on the 17th, Palmer stripes a drive on 18. On his approach, he hits his 6-iron low and right toward the flagstick. It comes to rest 5 feet away, and he sinks the putt to become just the second player to birdie the final hole for the green jacket.

**TIGER WOODS 2005**
Tiger Woods has a one-shot lead over Chris DiMarco going into 16. Woods hits his tee shot long and left. DiMarco is about 15 feet from the pin. **The Shot:** Woods catches a break with a good lie, and he chips it away from the hole and watches as it comes off the hill toward the cup. It appears the ball will stop just short, but then it tumbles into the cup for an improbable birdie.

**PHIL MICKELSON 2010**
Mickelson’s tee shot on the par-5 13th lands right of the fairway. With a two-shot lead, he has to decide whether to go for the green or play safe. **The Shot:** Mickelson’s ball comes to rest on pine straw, but he has a gap between two pine trees. He selects a 6-iron for the 207-yard shot and executes it perfectly. The ball clears the tributary of Rae’s Creek and settles a few feet from the pin. He misses the eagle putt, but the birdie locks up the victory.

**BUBBA WATSON 2012**
Watson appeared to be in trouble on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff against Louis Oosthuizen. Watson’s ball comes to rest on pine straw well right of the 10th fairway. **The Shot:** Watson, a left-hander, hits an incredible hook shot around the trees from 140 yards out. The ball lands on the green and sets up a two-putt par for Watson. When Oosthuizen fails to get up-and-down for par from short of the green, Watson earns his first major championship.

### GREATEST SHOTS OF THE MASTERS

Our picks for the greatest shots in Masters history. This year’s Masters Tournament is April 7-13th.

### SIGNIFICANT MOMENTS OF THE MASTERS

**MARCH 1934 THE FIRST MASTERS**
The inaugural Augusta National Invitation Tournament (named the Masters Tournament in 1939) is played at Augusta National Golf Club.

**JANUARY 1935 HOLES REVERSED**
The holes are reversed before the tournament, making the front nine the “second nine.”

**APRIL 1943-1945 THE WAR YEARS**
The Masters Tournament was not played during these years because of World War II. To help with the war effort, turkey and cattle are raised on the Augusta National grounds.

**APRIL 1968 SCORECARD ERROR**
Argentina’s Roberto De Vicenzo was poised to battle Bob Goalby in an 18-hole playoff when he got the sad news that he had signed an incorrect scorecard. Goalby is ruled the winner.

**APRIL 1986 ONE FOR THE AGES**
In the final round, 46-year-old Jack Nicklaus makes his charge with a 30 on the final nine and becomes the oldest player to win the Masters. He collects his sixth green jacket, also a tournament record.

**APRIL 1997 TIGER’S HISTORIC WIN**
Tiger Woods becomes the first minority golfer to win the Masters. Woods, 21, is also the youngest champion and earned a tournament record 18-under-par with a record 12-shot victory.

**APRIL 2009 52 CONSECUTIVE MASTERS**
Three-time Masters champion Gary Player competes in his 52nd consecutive.
ROCK AND ROLL
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aren’t yet in line for induction. Outkast
turned hip-hop on its head in 2000, and
artifacts from their music video “Roses,”
are there.

The White Stripes won’t be eligible
until around 2022, but drummer Meg
White was recognized in a video about
women in rock.

The importance of the Midwest and
especially Detroit isn’t lost on Cleveland,
which showcases artists from familiar
places, and their impact on music. Even
one-hit-wonders are given their place, as
an influential part of rock history.

The RRHOF inducts several artists and
influential people in the music industry
each year, and of course doesn’t stick
strictly to rock music — the Beastie Boys
were inducted in 2012, Public Enemy
in 2013.

Madonna isn’t technically a “rock”
musician, but the Bay City native is of
course represented, and was inducted in
2008.

Non-performers who influenced the
world of popular music can also be inducted
— Dick Clark was inducted in 1993 and
Quincy Jones, in 2013. Behind-the-scenes
people you’ve never heard of are recog-
nized here. Who is Mort Shuman? He was
behind hits like “Teenager in Love,” and
“Save the last dance for me.”

Because inductees must have released
their first major album 25 years prior, the
first class of RRHOF inductees were
blues, country and rock royalty — Elvis,
Sam Cooke, and Aretha Franklin.

The mid ’90s brought Bob Marley,
Credence Clearwater Revival and The
Bee Gees. Each year, around a dozen are
inducted.
Road construction coming to Genesee County

Grand Blanc Road, I-475 repairs expected to be ongoing until October

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When it comes to seasons in Michigan, it’s often joked that the only two are winter and construction. And now that winter is phasing out, the orange barrels of construction season will soon be out in full force.

Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) Spokesperson Anita Richardson said road projects along I-69 and M-15 will impact Genesee County motorists, and that both projects will begin sometime this month. Due to a high demand for steel, Richardson said the bridge portion of the projects will be delayed until 2015. Both roadways are expected to have single lane closures.

Bridge work on Grand Blanc Road near I-75 is slated to begin next week, along with resurfacing 19 miles on the Genesee/Oakland County line near I-475. Lane closures are expected for Grand Blanc Road. Richardson said MDOT said road repairs in the area will last until October.

Overall, MDOT has more than 100 projects planned, beginning this month and ending in November. Detroit, Grand Rapids and the Jackson area have the most MDOT projects slated for this year.

The Genesee County Road Commission (GCRC) will be busy with projects as well, most of them involving pavement repair and asphalt resurfacing. Irish, Richfield, Hill, Genese and Lapeer roads are slated for maintenance this summer. The brutal winter weather has left numerous potholes on roads all over the county, which GCRC workers will be attempting to patch up this summer.

“There’s going to be a lot of maintenance because of the harsh winter. There are a lot of potholes from freezing and thawing,” said Richard Hill, design department manager for GCRC. “There may also be some potential flooding problems.”

Hill encouraged motorists who experience significant potholes and other road problems to call the county at (810) 767-4920 or visit gc4me.com.
Boy Scouts make huge donation to Food Pantry

Troop 219 collects 745 pounds of food for Fenton area families in need

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The cupboards are no longer bare at the St. Vincent de Paul Food Pantry in the St. John the Evangelist Church Community Outreach Program in Fenton.

Thanks to a very generous donation from local Boy Scout Troop 219 from First Presbyterian Church, more than 745 pounds of food was collected in March through their Scouting for Food program.

“They kept bringing in plastic and paper bags until we had 745 pounds of food!” said Mike Kehoe, who now heads the Food Pantry with his wife, Betty, following the “retirement” of long-time volunteers Fred and Cookie Sieradzki.

The Food Pantry had already collected 900 pounds of donated food during March, a sizable increase over the previous two months. “With more than 1,600 pounds of food in our pantry, it saved us a monthly trip to the Food Bank of Eastern Michigan,” said Kehoe.

“We served 57 families in the Fenton community in March and donations like this will keep us active in this volunteer endeavor.”

Monthly food donation days at St. John’s are held the third Saturday of each month. Fenton residents who need assistance may contact the Fenton St. Vincent de Paul Society at (810) 750-0469 and leave a message or call LOVE, INC., at (810) 235-4990 or 4991 for more information.

The Food Pantry is open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., or on Fridays from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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Pictured here with the huge donation of food from Troop 219 are Boy Scout Easton Fray, Mike Kehoe, Boy Scout Mike Laetz and Ken Laetz, troop service coordinator. Kehoe plans to present the troop with a certificate of appreciation at their next meeting on April 14.

Mark and Kim Costantini show a tray filled with an original, regular-sized Philly Cheese Steak, plus French fries and a can of Pepsi.

Steak and Hoagie Factory
New eatery brings ‘Philly’ to Fenton

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If you’ve ever been to Philadelphia, Penn., you will understand the cultural popularity of “Philly Cheese Steaks.”

Mike and Kim Costantini of Fenton have brought the same concept and flavors to Fenton, with the opening of the Steak and Hoagie Factory on Jan. 24.

Located at 1383 North LeRoy St. in the Marathon Plaza in Fenton, this new eatery boasts dozens of cheese steak varieties and hoagies, plus salads, sides, drinks and combos. The most popular sandwiches are the cheese steaks, made to your custom order, so the Costantinis encourage customers to call ahead for their order. Their second most popular sandwich is the Italian Hoagie, they say.

The Steak and Hoagie Factory is part of a small franchise headquartered in the Philadelphia area, founded in 1990. “Every time we would go to visit my husband’s grandmother in Warminster, Penn., getting a cheese steak from the Steak and Hoagie Factory was a must,” said Kim.

Since that time, the Costantinis have discovered that there are many people in the Fenton area who are originally from the East Coast and they crave the authentic Philly Cheese Steak. “We use quality, fresh ingredients and our steak and bread actually comes from the Philadelphia area,” said Kim. “We use ribeye steak in our cheese steaks and our bread is crispy on the outside and tender on the inside.”

In addition to carryout, this eatery also offers drive-thru service and business deliveries Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Two tables are available for inside dining. They also have a catering menu with party trays in different sizes.

The Steak and Hoagie Factory is open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., until 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and until 8 p.m. on Sunday. To place an order, call (810) 354-8004. For more information, visit www.sandhifactory.com.

Credit Union Wins Dora Maxwell Award

Financial Plus Credit Union announced that it is a 2013 Dora Maxwell award recipient. This award was to honor the success of Financial Plus’ largest fundraiser, Pink Night, which took place on Oct. 5, 2013, and raised more than $54,000 for Making Strides Against Breast Cancer. The Dora Maxwell award program is a way for credit unions to show how they are involved in their community by solving core community problems, coordinating supply drives for the needy, raising money for a charitable organization, and/or mentoring students. “We are beyond thrilled to receive this award,” said Olga Long, senior vice president of Financial Plus. Established in 1952, Financial Plus Credit Union now operates through offices in Flint, Swartz Creek, Fenton, Grand Blanc, and Saginaw.

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FEELING LONELY?

Depression and isolation can lead to premature death

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Milestone changes in a person’s life, such as divorce, loss of a job, retirement, etc., may result in a feeling of loneliness.

Over everyone feels lonely or isolated at some time in his or her life, a loss of connection to others can have serious health consequences, spiraling into depression, lack of care about one’s health, etc. It can even result in premature death, according to a recent article in USA Today.

People who constantly feel lonely have a 14 percent higher risk of premature death than those who don’t, according to a study of 2,100 adults 55 and older in a health and retirement study. Sharing the stresses and challenges of life makes them easier to endure, if there’s someone in your life with whom you can confide and trust, according to John Cacioppo, a psychologist and lead author of this study.

Feeling lonely and isolated from others can lead to less restful, restorative sleep, raise blood pressure, cause morning increases in the stress hormone cortisol, increase depression and lower the overall feeling of living a meaningful life. You can even be lonely in a marriage or a crowded room; it’s not about how many people you are with each day, but whether or not you feel connected.

But it doesn’t have to be this way. People can stay in touch with former friends and colleagues, or maintain close relationships with a family member, friend or someone from a class, volunteer opportunity or church.

For older adults, some of life’s greatest losses can hit as a “triple whammy.” Kids leave the home about the same time that many people lose their ready-made social circle through their job. These life-changing events are often followed by the loss of a spouse at some time, increasing a person’s feeling of isolation.

Older adults may not be looking for the same emotional connection they had with someone in their 30s or 40s. Many times, they’re looking for companionship, nothing more. While people who are outgoing often have no problem creating new relationships, others might need more structured activities such as volunteer work, adult education classes, book clubs or places of worship.

Volunteering can literally be a lifesaver, when it comes to allowing a person to feel needed. Getting outside of one’s self can be the first step in feeling more purpose and meaning in life.

WHO IS YOUR FAVORITE MUSICAL ARTIST OF ALL TIME?

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“Meatloaf. I like the range in his voice and the mix of ballads and Rock n’ Roll he sings.”
— Lisa Spholk Tyrone Township

“Huey Lewis and the News. I grew up in that era and enjoyed his music.”
— Denise Baughman Fenton

“Josh Groban. He has a really smooth voice and always has a message in his songs that applies to me.”
— Sharon LaFee Lake Fenton

“Styx. I am sending my wife to the concert on Saturday.”
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“Led Zeppelin. He has a big influence on rock n’ roll and I love his style.”
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- Temporary widening in the shoulder area on I-69, M-54 (Dort Highway) to Center Avenue for maintaining traffic in 2015
- Sanitary sewer directional bore near M-54 (Dort Highway)
- Freeway lighting upgrades between I-475 and M-54 (Dort Highway)
- Grand Blanc Road near I-75
- I-475

Source: Michigan Department of Transportation

La Petite Maison

New retail store offers home furnishings with European flair

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La Petite Maison means “the little house” in French, and it’s that French inspiration that has become the signature of new shop owners Linda Joliat and Lynn Fiedor.

Open since March 1, La Petite Maison is located at 107 West Shiawassee Ave. in Fenton.

“We are a home furnishings and accessories store, but we offer so much more,” said Joliat. With a lifetime of art, travel and an appreciation for antiques and vintage items, Joliat brings unique skills to her valued clientele.

Fiedor loves to hunt for unique pieces and has the vision for making these pieces fit in your home décor, lifestyle and budget. “She can find things that our clients are looking for,” said Joliat. “She loves finding unique furniture and architectural elements that make unexpected statements in your home.”

“Rooms” are set up inside La Petite Maison so you can visualize how furniture and accessories might look in your own home. The price tags are all surprisingly affordable, as most of the pieces are re-purposed and refinished. “Everything has multiple purposes,” said Joliat.

In addition to furniture, lighting, accent pieces and more, stylish draperies, custom slipcovers are for sale, as well as small gift items, priced from $5 up. “All gifts are beautifully wrapped,” said Fiedor. “Also, watch for our outdoor garden area this spring.”

Joliat will be making a buying trip to France in the next few weeks, “shopping” for the store and special clients. “I’ll be bringing back a variety of beautiful things, from table linens to quilts and even beautiful things to wear,” she said. “Stop in often, as our inventory is constantly changing.”

La Petite Maison is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday and Friday until 8 p.m. and Sunday and Monday “by chance.” For more details, call (810) 354-8344.
Finding the right neighborhood

FIVE FACTORS THAT MAKE VALUES GO UP OVER TIME

Choosing a good neighborhood — or one that offers promise — can increase the value of your home.

They say it’s better to buy the least expensive house in a good neighborhood than to buy the best house in a bad one. Houses are more than just a roof over your head. They are part of larger community.

Some of the factors to consider when you purchase your next home include the following:

GOOD SCHOOLS
Whether you have children, choosing a neighborhood with good schools makes good sense.

The re-sale value of the property goes up when the prospective buyers can be assured that the community schools are recommended. You may inquire of your real estate agent to get educational information about school districts near your prospective dream home.

Facts such as driving distance from the house, honors and decorations to the school staff, and quality of the school campus can make or break the future real estate deal.

NEIGHBORHOOD AMENITIES
The piece of real estate you have your eye on may seem like perfection until you weigh in the benefits from the local community.

Be sure to ask your agent how far essential businesses are from the property’s front door. This would include grocery stores, gas stations, hospitals and moderate-to low-cost dining options. In some cases, a property that is near entertainment and shopping malls can be a big plus to the future buyers.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Many cities and towns across the nation are undergoing a makeover one home at a time. Older and antiquated properties are being replaced by newer and more fashionable dwellings.

Though the area of concentration for your search may be in a low-cost region, keep an eye out for newer homes shooting up by the local residences. The immediate area where your home is located is upgraded as the city begins to improve.

LOW CRIME RATES
 Crime statistics from almost every neighborhood are provided by the local law enforcement officials and their community relations departments. The statistics break down the rate of crime and the severity with a distinct separation of violent and nonviolent crimes.

Petty thefts and misdemeanors should not always deter your decision to buy a home in that area. These lowlevel kinds of crimes will be found everywhere in the world — and may actually be a factor of different reporting requirements as opposed to real differences in crime rates — so they are not always a major concern.

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Avoid surprises

Some things in life are a welcome surprise, and some people thrive on that feeling of “winging it.” A real estate transaction, however, isn’t something you should do on the fly.

When you are buying or selling a piece of property, knowledge is power and answers are everything. All cards must be on the table to have a hassle-free transfer of property. Whether you are buying or selling, be sure to hire a qualified and experienced real estate agent.

KNOW YOUR TERMS

The fine print in loan documentation can sometimes cause unwanted headaches at closing. Your loan contract is full of terms and agreements that, when breached, could result in the forfeiture of the home.

A qualified loan officer is there to serve you, breaking down all the terms and conditions into layman’s language. The borrower needs to understand what each loan product means in terms of repayment, interest rate, and the difference between a steady fixed rate loan or an adjustable rate loan.

Knowing what you’ll pay over the life of a loan can also be helpful, and a good mortgage broker will be able to walk you through everything from points to pre-paids before the closing table so that things go as smoothly as possible.

CLOSING COSTS

Your agent will probably show you a run-down of what to expect come closing day. You’ll have your responsibilities and the seller will have theirs. You can request the seller to pay for things you normally would as incentive for you to buy their house. Check with your agent for what would be fair to ask in your market.

The buyer and seller need to be on the same page with the closing agreements and have everything put into writing. There are no valid verbal agreements in the real estate game, so be sure your real estate agent has all the terms and conditions written in the contract.

It’s also best to know ahead of time what items will be included in the sale, such as appliances, swing sets, curtains and the like.

TIE UP LOOSE ENDS

Closing day should be easy and painless. To make that happen you’ll need to have all your loan paperwork done, inspections and repairs finished, and most likely a cashier’s check in hand when you walk into your closing. Knowing the amount of the check ahead of time and getting to the bank to have it made out as early as possible will make your closing go live clockwork.

THOUGHTS ON HOME TITLES

Once a home is purchased, a title to the property will be issued to the new owners. In most cases, a husband and wife will have both names added to the title.

However, in some cases, the property title is going to be shared with another party that was involved with the purchase. This may include friends or family of the primary buyer, or anyone else they see fit.

Putting someone on the title to your new home may seem like a benevolent gesture, but buyer beware for complications down the road. A property may not be resold until all parties on the title have consented and sign for the sale.

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Do financial homework
WHAT TO KNOW ABOUT YOUR CREDIT BEFORE BUYING A HOME

Before you go house hunting, it’s a good idea to investigate your credit and make the necessary adjustments. Your credit score will determine your accessibility to lower interest rates and ultimately how much you will pay for a piece of property over the life of the loan.

The long-term financial plan is just as important as the short-term gain when acquiring the property. So get busy to find out what your credit score is and how you may improve your score to secure the best lending options.

AGENCIES

The three main credit reporting bureaus are Equifax, TransUnion and Experian. We are all their clients whether we like it for better or for worse.

The good news is that the big three credit bureaus will issue you one free credit report once a year. Simply put your request into writing and obtain your credit score from all three agencies. These are the same companies that your home loan lender will be contacting, so give yourself a head start to correct what you can.

In general, the higher your credit score, the more attractive your loan options will be. A good credit score translates into a lower interest rate, and in some cases, a lower down payment.

If you find your credit score to be less than what you need to secure a top quality loan, it makes good sense to raise your credit score before you purchase property.

CREDIT SCORES

The credit score is a numbers game. Whenever you make on-time payments you are rewarded, and late payments get a credit score ding. The object of the credit game is to get more good points by overtaking the bad ones.

One way to raise a credit score is to get a credit card, or a series of them, with low interest rates and start charging your purchases. However, self control is key to obtaining a rapid rise in your score.

Only purchase items that you have the money to pay off on-time, and buy just your monthly essentials on credit. After less than a year of smart credit planning, your score will have improved and you are on your way to a better mortgage loan.

If you rack up debt by carrying a balance on your cards every month, it could end up hurting your credit score.

GET PRE-QUALIFIED

Time is money, and neither you nor your buyer’s agent wants to waste time looking at properties that you cannot afford.

Your loan officer will take away the house hunting woes by issuing you pre-qualifying letter for lending. This document indicates the limit of your loan, the interest rate, and payment structure you may expect.

Buying with confidence begins with understanding how much of a loan you qualify for and that there is a lender ready to back you. In addition, many real estate agents and brokers want to see the pre-qualifying letter to ensure that you are a serious buyer and that they may better understand how to serve your buying needs.

Did you know?

A study from the Federal Reserve Bank of New York released in May of 2012 indicated that student loan debt is the only form of consumer debt to increase significantly since 2008. According to the study, 40 percent of consumers under the age of 30 have student loan debt, and the average graduate from the class of 2011 owes $23,000.

Student loan debt may not be new, but the increase in mortgage defaults since 2008 have led many risk-averse lenders to scrutinize borrowers more carefully, and substantial student loan debts could make it more difficult for first-time homebuyers, the majority of whom are between the ages of 25 and 34, to secure a loan, or at least secure a loan with a reasonable interest rate.

That heightened scrutiny could be one reason that, according to the National Association of Realtors, first-time homebuyers between the ages of 25 and 34 fell from 33 percent of the total market in 2001 to 27 percent of the total market in 2011, the lowest market share in 10 years.

A good loan officer can meet with you ahead of time to let you know what options you qualify for and how to improve your credit.

Real Estate Solutions for Today's Challenges

HILLS OF TYRONE
A Custom Ranch for the discriminating buyer in prestigious Hills of Tyrone. Extensive panoramic views are just the bonus with this all brick home with 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 9’ ceilings, finished basement, granite, hardwood, 3-car garage and more. By appit only. $449,900

CRANE LAKE
Allsports Crane Lakefront Home. Lovely updates in this Ranch with full basement and a double lot. Sandy open waterfront, lot may be splitable, ready to move into! $214,000

MUNDY TOWNSHIP
3 Acres with horse barn. Mundy Township, Grand Blanc/Lake Fenton Schools. Room for your growing family in this spacious 2200 s.f. Ranch 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, partial fin. basement, first floor laundry and gracious Master suite. Outside room for the horses or toys in the 4-stall barn w/storage. $169,900

Yvonne Perry
Associate Broker
810-217-2014
email:yvonne@fentonmichigan.com

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Make your relocation a smooth one

In an effort to leave the unemployment line behind them, many men and women have decided they would relocate for jobs if the opportunities presented themselves. According to the Atlas Van Lines 2012 Corporate Relocation Survey, 52 percent of all relocations in 2011 were new hires. That’s not only reflective of people’s willingness to move for new opportunities, but also companies’ willingness to help new hires make smooth transitions. Whereas many companies were forced to reduce or eliminate their relocation budgets during the depths of the recession, more and more of them now have more money to help candidates relocate.

Finding a company that’s willing to incur some, if not all, of an employee’s relocation costs is certainly one way to make the process go smoothly. But even those who can’t find such a willing employer don’t have to rule out relocation. The following are a few ways to make relocating for your career as successful as possible.

* Don’t be afraid to negotiate. The Atlas relocation survey noted that 87 percent of the firms surveyed had a formal relocation policy. These policies can run the gamut from very accommodating to extremely limited. But many policies leave room for exceptions, so men and women should not be afraid to negotiate. The company may offer additional benefits to entice you to relocate, but the applicant has to ask about those benefits.

* Do your homework. Companies often expect quick responses when they offer out-of-towners a position. Applicants likely won’t have enough time between receiving the offer and meeting their deadline to accept or deny the position to do all of the research that needs to be done. Before applying for positions within a given city, learn about the city, including the cost of housing, the reputation of the city’s school districts, and anything else that will ultimately have an impact on your decision to move or stay put. If possible, visit the city before beginning your job hunt. If you find the city fits your lifestyle, then begin your pursuit of a career.

* Don’t overlook temporary housing. Many firms provide temporary housing for new hires or existing employees who relocate. This option should not be overlooked. Firms expect quick answers when asking an existing employee or a new hire to relocate. In fact, the Atlas survey found that 72 percent of firms give an employee two weeks or less to accept an offer to relocate. So you likely won’t have enough time to find your next place to call home. In such instances, consider temporary housing, ideally offered by the company. If the company does not provide temporary housing, then stay with a friend or family member or contact realtors and explain your situation. A real estate agent should be able to help you find temporary housing and can then help you once the relocation is complete and you’re ready to find a permanent residence.
Experience the Flavor of dining out

**Cowboy Steak Grinder**
We load our grinder bread with thin-sliced Steak and our Four Cheeses, then top it with homemade Chipotle Ranch Sauce, Jalapenos, Diced Tomatoes, Onions and BACON. Then we BAKE it all for you!

**Mancino’s of Fenton**
4019 Owen Rd. — across from WalMart

**Craig’s Deli & Grill**
810-629-5060
Mon.-Thurs. 11am-11pm
Fri.-Sat. 11am - Midnight
Sunday Noon-10pm

**Hot Fudge Brownie Latte**
235 N. Leroy • Fenton
Across from the Fenton Hotel
(810) 714-3870

**Mancino’s of Fenton**
4019 Owen Rd. — across from WalMart
3.8" wide by 3.10" deep
WE REQUEST A SPOT ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE AD...

**New Mancino’s “Restaurant Page” ad for 2014 4-6-2014 on mancinosoffenton.com 810-714-2000**

**OUR HOTTEST GRINDER EVER!**
**Cowboy Steak Grinder**
We load our grinder bread with thin-sliced Steak and our Four Cheeses, then top it with homemade Chipotle Ranch Sauce, Jalapenos, Diced Tomatoes, Onions and BACON. Then we BAKE it all for you!

**1/2 Off**
**Pizzas on Mondays & Tuesdays! Dine In Only**

**1/2 Off**
**Large Stromboli on Tuesdays! Dine In Only**

**Kids Eat Free**
10 & UNDER ON THURSDAYS!

**APRIL SPECIAL:**
**CLAMS WITH FRIES & COLE SLAW**
**$7.95**

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**$7.95**

**EASTER BRUNCH BUFFET**
Sunday, April 20th
11:00 am - 1:30 pm, Reservations Please.

**Brunch Prices**
Adults $19.95
Children (12 & Under) $9.95
Children 4 & under Free
17% gratuity for parties of 8 or more.

- Hand Carved Slow Roasted Beef with mushroom marsala sauce
- Baked Honey Glazed Ham with fruit cocktail sauce
- Poached Salmon with escabeche sauce
- Smoked Whitefish Spread
- Candied Sweet Potatoes with honey, maple & brown sugar
- Country Biscuits & Gravy
- Leroy Street Salad
- Oriental Slaw Salad
- Spinach & Feta Cheese Quiche
- Hotel Scrambled Eggs with ham, onions & peppers
- Scrambled Eggs
- French Toast, Waffles & Cheese Blintzes
- Mac & Cheese
- Beignets & Muffins
- Lox, Bagels and Cream Cheese
- Link Sausage & Bacon
- Fresh Fruit & Dessert Table

**Fenton Hotel**
10250 Hegel Rd., Downtown Goodrich

**LUNCH HOURS**
Mon-Sat 11am-4pm

**DINNER HOURS**
T, W, Th 4-9pm
Fri. & Sat. 4-10pm

**Easter Dinner 2:00-5:00pm**
810-750-9463
302 N. Leroy • Fenton
Visit www.fentonhotel.com for complete menu

**Cannot be combined with any other offer. Expires 4/30/14.**

**Accepting Easter Reservations Sunday, April 20th**
Serving 11:00AM - 4:00PM

**Special Menu Only**
Featuring Roast Turkey, Easter Ham, Prime Rib, Chicken Wellington & more. Dessert Buffet included. Children’s Menu available.

**10 & UNDER ON THURSDAYS!**
KIDS EAT FREE
10 & UNDER ON THURSDAYS!

**Who doesn’t love Hot Fudge Cake?**
Fenton • Owen Rd. at US-23
810-629-0541

**BOGO FREE**
Buy one, get one free OR $1.00 OFF hot, iced or frozen latte
Pick one offer only. FREE drink is of equal/lesser value.
Applies to grande/super favorite lattes, creme freeze smoothies, tea lattes & hot chocolates. Good at this location only. Not good with any other offer. No copies of this coupon will be accepted. Expires 4/30/14. CODE 106474

**Easter Reservations**
**CALL FOR RESERVATIONS**
SUNDAY, APRIL 20TH
SERVING 11:30AM - 4:00PM
Special Menu Only
Featuring Roast Turkey, Easter Ham, Prime Rib, Chicken Wellington & more. Dessert Buffet included.
Children’s Menu available.

**Island Coney**
15010 Silver Parkway • Fenton
810-620-8400

**ANY DAY, ANY TIME**
10% off ANY MEAL
 Cannot be combined with any other offer.
Expires 4/30/14.
Ronald McDonald House
510 Michigan Ave.
Flint, MI
810-265-1500
RonaldMcdonaldHouse.com

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SAHAILE PLAN 30-768

Crisp lines and sparkling window grids give a fresh clean look to the Sahailie. This is an update of the Prairie home, one of the few indigenous American styles. Originating in Chicago, the style was common in early 20th century suburbs throughout the United States and is again growing in popularity.

The wide covered porch that wraps across the front and around to the left is punctuated by four sets of slinder posts and simple car-

ishamed brackets. These support a low-pitched hipped roof with wide eaves, typical of a Prairie home.

Entering, you step into a bright and spacious gathering space that comprises a living room, dining room and kitchen. Natural light, slightly muted by the porch overhang, washes in through the grided glass in the front door and its sidelights. Still more spills in through the tall, similarly shaped doors and windows on two walls of the dining area and a shorter window in the kitchen.
PUBLIC NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON
BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS
MARCH 31, 2014

The Fenton Township Board held a regular meeting on Monday March 31, 2014 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 $327,284.40.
4. Adopted Ordinance No. 782, a Zoning Ordinance amendment to add language regarding retaining walls.
5. Adopted Ordinance No. 783, a Zoning Ordinance amendment to add the use “Halls” as a permitted use in the C-1 and C-2 zoning districts.
6. Adjourned at 8:02 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

PUBLIC NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED OF A REGULAR PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD TUESDAY APRIL 22, 2014 AT 7:00 PM BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS AT 12060 MANTAWAUKA. THIS HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:

NEW BUSINESS:
ZBA14-006: Vicki Bleving, 12111 Margaret Fenton:
Requesting land area and required frontage on a lake variances to make a lot line adjustment. Property is located at 12119 Margaret. Parcel 06-11-501-075

ZBA14-007: Bryan DeGayner, 16374 Carrie Lane Fenton:
Requesting side set back and sight line variances to build an addition, covered porch and a garage. Property is located at 12428 Woodhill Landing. Parcels 06-11-581-006

ZBA14-008: Michael Perlino, 1223 Crooked Lake Fenton:
Requesting a sight line variance to construct a deck. Property is located at 1223 Crooked Lake Dr. Parcels 06-13-527-005

COPIES OF THE ABOVE LISTED APPLICATIONS AND THE TOWNSHIP ORDINANCES ARE AVAILABLE AT THE TOWNSHIP OFFICE FOR YOUR REVIEW. THE TOWNSHIP ORDNANCES ARE AVAILABLE AT THE TOWNSHIP OFFICE FOR YOUR REVIEW.

This notice is published in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MCLA 41.72a (2) (3) and the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA).

Fenton Township will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting or public hearing upon 14 days notice to Fenton Township.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact Fenton Township by writing or calling the following: Robert Krug, Fenton Township Clerk, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, MI 48430, (810) 629-1537.

Ordinances, meeting schedules and other Township information are also available at www.fentontownship.org.

ROBERT KRUG
FENTON TOWNSHIP CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON
PUBLIC NOTICE OF
ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT ADOPTION

At their meeting of March 31, 2014 the Fenton Township Board adopted the following ordinances:

1. Ordinance No. 762, a Zoning Ordinance amendment to add provisions regarding retaining walls.
2. Ordinance No. 763, a Zoning Ordinance amendment to add “Halls” as a permitted use in the C-1 and C-2 zoning districts.

Complete copies of the adopted ordinances may be obtained at the office of the Fenton Township Clerk, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, MI 48430. The ordinances are also available on Fenton Township’s website at www.fentontownship.org.

ROBERT E. KRUG
FENTON TOWNSHIP CLERK

HOLLY TOWNSHIP
ANNUAL SPRING CLEAN-UP

LOCATION:
North Oakland County Fire Authority Headquarters
5051 Grange Hall Rd.

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 2014
8 A.M. – 4 P.M.

Clean-up days are provided for Holly Township residents to remove refuse from their properties. Residents are also encouraged to participate in the clean-up of Township roads.

Dumpsters and/or Garbage Trucks will be located in the parking lot. You must bring refuse to the dumpster and/or truck. THERE WILL BE NO ROADSIDE PICKUP, NO COMMERCIAL DUMPING AND NO ON SITE SHOVELING ALLOWED. You must be in line by 4 p.m.

Someone will be present to verify residency and/or property owners.

All barrels and fuel oil tanks must be open-ended. No stumps, brush, leaves or concrete will be accepted. Paint cans must be empty or filled with sand or kitty litter. There is a $2.00 per item charge for regular tires and a $5.00 per item charge for tractor tires. All appliances will be taken.

Please click here for acceptable recycling material guidelines.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Dale Smith, Holly Township Supervisor from 2:00 pm - 4:00 p.m. at (248) 634-9331 Ext. 304.

RESOLUTION 2014
GROVELAND TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION OPEN MEETINGS ACT RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the By-Laws of the Groveland Township Planning Commission provide for the scheduling of the regular Planning Commission Meeting for the fourth Tuesday of each month, and

WHEREAS, the State of Michigan has enacted the Open Meetings Act, which required the specific designation of the dates, time and places of all regular meetings of the Planning Commission, and

WHEREAS, it is the desire of the Groveland Township Planning Commission to conduct all of its business in an open forum, in compliance with said act; and

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Groveland Township Planning Commission will hold its regular meeting on the fourth Tuesday of every other month of the calendar year beginning January 28, 2014 and ending on November 25, 2014.

The following are the dates of the regularly scheduled meeting that will begin at 7:00 p.m. and will be held at the Township Hall, 4695 Grange Hall Road, Holly, MI 48442:

January 28, 2014
March 25, 2014
May 27, 2014
July 22, 2014
September 23, 2014
November 25, 2014

AND, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this Notice of Meeting Dates will be published in the Citizen and Tri-County Times newspapers and posted at the Township Hall.

Motion made by:
Yes.
No:
Absent:
Adopted:
January 28, 2014
DOWNTOWN HOLLY, 2 bedroom, A/C, washer, dryer included. $575 month +utilities. Need first and last to move in. 810-629-7870.

FENTON EFFICIENCY studio apartment on all sports lake. Utilities, TV included, no pets, no smoking, quiet neighborhood. Security deposit. $535. 810-629-7926.

ALL REAL ESTATE advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly print any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

DOWNTOWN HOLLY, 2 bedroom, A/C, washer, dryer included. $575 month +utilities. Need first and last to move in. 810-629-7870.

FENTON EFFICIENCY studio apartment on all sports lake. Utilities, TV included, no pets, no smoking, quiet neighborhood. Security deposit. $535. 810-629-7926.

TRI-COUNTY TIMES PHOTOS Are available on an equal opportunity basis.

TOWNSEND OF HOLLY SEEKING TO FILL A VACANCY PLANNING COMMISSION MEMBER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Holly Township will be accepting applications to fill the vacancy as follows:

One vacancy for term ending December 31, 2015

The Planning Commission meets every other month on the second Monday at 6:30 p.m. and will meet more often when business requires a meeting. Commission members are paid for their participation.

Interested persons may send their resume and letter of intent no later than 4:00 p.m. on April 30, 2014 to Dale Smith, Holly Township Supervisor, 102 Civic Dr., Holly, MI 48442.
Tigers earn playoff spot, beat Swartz Creek 38-13

Many more options available!

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Read your hometown newspaper online

www.tctimes.com

Click the red EZ Read link at the top and flip through the pages of the Times.

Obituaries, Funeral Services and Memorials


Bruce L. Dryer 1928-2014 Bruce L. Dryer - age 85, of Holly, died Mar. 31, 2014. Funeral services will be held 11 AM Saturday, April 5, 2014 at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly. Sharyln Gates officiating. Visitation was Thursday and Friday from 2-5 PM and 7-9 PM. Military honors and burial will be at Lakeside Cemetery, Holly. Mr. Dryer was born in Coldwater, MI on Aug. 28, 1928, the son of Paul and Harriette (Lind) Dryer. He was a veteran of WWII, serving in the US Army. He was the former owner of the Dryer Funeral Home of Holly where he worked until the day that he died. He was a member of the Holly Presbyterian Church, Amel Schwartz Post #149 American Legion of Holly, the Holly Kiwanis, and was a life member of the Holly Masonic Lodge.


Patricia Jean Swaninger 1939-2014 Patricia Jean Swaninger - age 75, of Fenton, died Tuesday, April 1, 2014 at Caretel Inns of Linden. Services will be held 10 AM Saturday, April 5, 2014 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 W. Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. Burial will be at Fenton Memory Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or the Alzheimer’s Association. Patricia was born February 5, 1939 in Flint, the daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth (Grone- meyer) McCarthy. She married Donald Swaninger on April 21, 1969. Patricia retired from GSTMPO in 2006 as an accountant after 34 years of service. She loved to travel and traveled all over the world. Patricia was a wonderful wife and great mother who will be missed by her husband, Tom; four children, Robin (Kevin) Harris of Oak; Rene Walthry of KY; David Swaninger of Fenton; Krista (Rayad) Fares of OH; five grandchildren, Adam, Katie, Hana, Laila, and Zane. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers, Bill and Jack McCarthy. Friends may share an online tribute on the obituary page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


A NEW PLACE, TO LOOK FOR YOUR NEW PLACE.
Setup/Reschedule Meeting in Calendar

Setup a Meeting
You can use Siri to add an appointment in your Calendar. Just say “Setup a meeting” or “Schedule a meeting” with someone and tell Siri the date or time. For instance, you can say, “Schedule a breakfast meeting with John Adam for tomorrow at 7AM.”

Reschedule a Meeting
You can always reschedule a meeting using Siri. Let’s say, you want to postpone the brunch with Simon. You can say, “Change my brunch with Simon to Sunday.”

Here are other phrases you can use to reschedule a meeting or change a calendar event:

- Reschedule my meeting with John Adam to next Saturday at 5PM
- Cancel my meeting with John Adam tomorrow
- Change my 3PM appointment to 5PM

*The tip is provided by Handbook for iPhone Ltd.*

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**Dear AMY:** I need advice on a friendship issue involving my 14-year-old son. My son has been friends with a boy since fourth grade. Our families have been friends, and my husband and I think the parents are good people. The boys go to school together and are carpooling this year. The friend has changed. Every day I see instances of him slighting my son. In the car, he is absorbed in his phone and barely greets him. When he gets to school, he hurries off and doesn’t walk with my son. He makes plans on the phone with other kids, obviously excluding my son (who is sitting right there), and later brags about how much fun it was. I would like to end the carpool arrangement, but it might make the declaration that this friendship is over, instead of letting the boys work it out (or end the friendship on their own). What do you suggest? — Carpool Mom

**Dear Mom:** I realize how hard it can be for a parent to witness this sort of dynamic, but your son should be in the driver’s seat in terms of his own relationships, even if his choice confuses or frustrates you and even if he is not being particularly “brave” in terms of standing up for himself. Ask him an open-ended question: “What goes through your mind when your friend ignores you in the car?” Your son may give you the brush-off. If so, you can say, “Well, his behavior really bothers me. You are nice to all your friends, and I want people to be nice to you, too.” Offer him the option of you terminating this carpool situation now. Otherwise stick it out until summer break.

**Dear AMY:** My husband and I have been invited to two weddings (with so far only a verbal invitation to both) on the same day in October. The first invitation came last month for the wedding of a close friend who we have known for five years; the second came last week from a close friend who we have known for 28 years. I feel we should go to the wedding we were invited to first no matter how close the relationship is with these friends. Do you agree? — Cindy

**Dear Cindy:** This is tricky because the invitations so far are verbal, the equivalent of a “save the date” whisper in your ear. I think you should wait to see if more permanent invitations come in (one or the other might have changed the date and not told you). Strictly speaking, the invitation you accept first is the one you should honor.

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**Recipe from damndelicious.net**

**47 Ronin**

From ancient Japan’s most enduring tale, the epic 3D fantasy-adventure 47 Ronin is born. Keanu Reeves leads the cast as Kai, an outcast who joins Oishi (Hiroyuki Sanada), the leader of 47 outcast samurai. Together they seek vengeance upon the treacherous overlord who killed their master and banished their kind. To restore honor to their homeland, the warriors embark upon a quest that challenges them with a series of trials that would destroy ordinary warriors. 47 Ronin is helmed by visionary director Carl Erik Rinsch (The Gift). Inspired by styles as diverse as Miyazaki and Hokusai, Rinsch will bring to life the stunning landscapes and enormous battles that will display the timeless Ronin story to global audiences in a way that’s never been seen before. PG-13, 2 hr. 7 min.
This Week's Open Houses!

Burton
5727 Lippincott Boulevard
If you need space on a smaller budget... this is the house for you! 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths & 1614 sq. ft. Bamboo hardwood floors, Carpet, Cedar deck, 2.5 baths & 1614 sq. ft. This property backs to CA, RV parking w/240V hookup, 2-car garage & storage shed. Walkout basement contains finished bonus room. Located 10min from I-796, 15min from US 23 & 20min from M-99.

BURNS TOWNSHIP
12590 Jumlar Drive
Incredible views from the deck of this exceptionally well maintained 3 bedroom home, 2.5 baths & 1614 sq ft. This property backs to CA, RV parking w/240V hookup, 2-car garage & storage shed. Walkout basement contains finished bonus room. Located 10min from I-796, 15min from US 23 & 20min from M-99.

Rose Township
18448 Pollett Court
Lakefront Walkout Lower Level Ranch home on beautiful Taylor Lake. This home has been completely redone. Gorgeous Oak & Granite Kitchen, Living Room & LL. Walkout Family Room feature Gas fireplaces. 3 Bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Fabulous 4 Seasons Room. Two car garage plus 2 storage sheds.

Linden
710 Tielner
Ranch home in the heart of Linden! Walk to the library, Mill Pond and downtown. HUGE finished basement with egress window & half bathroom. Beautiful & private fenced yard with deck and shed. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Updated furnace, windows, and kitchen counters. Kitchen appliances included. Great location - close to everything!

Call Sue Fleming 989-627-0481

Linden
11203 Lennon Road
Come to the country... see this sprawling ranch. This 3 bedroom 2 bath home has over 1700 sq ft of living space including fire pit, family room, master bedroom suite w/private bathroom, soaking tub, separate showers & his/her closets. Freshly painted & nicely maintained. Side Entry 2 car Garage. Daylight Basement w/high ceilings ready for finishing. Move in & Enjoy! Deck too!!

$325,000
Call Ann Hernandez-Gabler 248-240-2272

Rose Township
1195 Baker Road
Secluded setting on almost 10 beautiful, rolling, treed acres can be your "Up North" paradise! Beautifully maintained 4 bedroom home with panoramic views of the pond and woods. Updated kitchen and bath and freshly painted throughout. Located just minutes from downtown Fenton.

$249,000
Call Sheila Rhoades 810-348-7357

England
15039 Pellet Court
10 beautiful, rolling, treed acres near Lobdell Lake. Paved road with underground utilities. Lake Access to Lobdell Lake! Call Patrik Welty 810-750-2300

$39,900
Over 2 acres of beautiful rolling property located in Deerfield Township.

Call Patrik Welty 810-750-2300

Fenton
12146 Ridgewood Trail

$350,000
Located on nice cul-de-sac this 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch is move-in ready. Large great room with cathedral ceiling, roomy eat-in kitchen complete with all appliances, ceramic tile floor & door wall out to the deck. Completely fenced back yard great for children and family. Family room in partially finished basement with gas log fireplace. 2 car attached garage.

$140,000
Call Donna Mynatt 810-397-5779

Fenton
13207 Golden Court
Located on nice cul-de-sac this 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch is move-in ready. Large great room with cathedral ceiling, roomy eat-in kitchen complete with all appliances, ceramic tile floor & door wall out to the deck. Completely fenced back yard great for children and family. Family room in partially finished basement with gas log fireplace. 2 car attached garage.

$325,000
Call Ann Hernandez-Gabler 248-240-2272

Linden
616 Heritage Circle

$350,000
Located on nice cul-de-sac this 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch is move-in ready. Large great room with cathedral ceiling, roomy eat-in kitchen complete with all appliances, ceramic tile floor & door wall out to the deck. Completely fenced back yard great for children and family. Family room in partially finished basement with gas log fireplace. 2 car attached garage.

$140,000
Call Donna Mynatt 810-397-5779

FLUSHING
833 E. Main Street
This 3 Bedroom Home Has It All. Energy Star Appliances Kitchen w/Butler's Pantry, Island, Double Oven w/Pot Filler, Granite Countertops, Cherry Cabinets, Slider (wheated Floor in Front of Slider) to Deck. Oversized Master BR w/Hardwood Floors. Tiled Bath/ Shower, Deck-off Master Bedroom, 2nd Floor Guest Bath has Heated Floors & Jetted Tub. Four Seasons Room w/Heated Floor.

$174,900
Call Patrik Welty 810-750-2300