

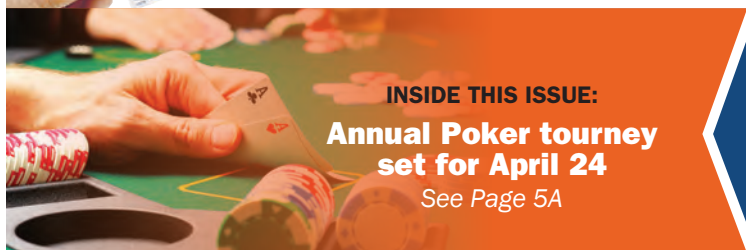


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“” ONLINE COMMENTS

“If the guy who hit the little kid had been black, and the people who beat him white, it would have been all over the news. No news story has even mentioned it was the other way around.”

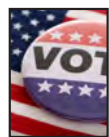


“If two men or two women want to have a private ceremony to celebrate their relationship, that is their business and no one else's. While I don't agree with it, it's not my right or your right to comment on it.”



“Many people don't like the Hot lines because they provide a voice for everyone, no matter what their opinion. Thank you Times for allowing all voices to be heard.”

“Please vote in the upcoming school millage. I don't care how you vote, but vote. No matter what the result, make sure it represents the will of the people, not just the ones who are sure to vote because they stand to gain by it.”



“In the last millage less than 2 percent of eligible voters bothered to show up. The school budget is over \$30 million. It's the biggest expenditure in the community. Get in the game people, it's your money.”

“” HOT LINE OF THE WEEK

“We now spend more on disability payments than on welfare and food stamps combined. A decade ago the number one cause for disability was heart attack and stroke. Today, over one third of all the 'disabled' are 'suffering' from a 'bad back.'”



Violation of open fire rules could cost you up to \$500

► Grass fires keeping firefighters busy

By Sharon Stone • sstone@tctimes.com; 810-433-6786

Anyone listening to a police scanner in the tri-county area over the past week or so has most likely heard numerous calls of open burn complaints and grass fires. The welcomed warmer weather, residents wanting to rid their yard of downed tree branches and twigs, dead grass and spring breezes can lead to uncontrollable grass fires.

See **FIRE** on 11A

**“It's going
to be a busy
season.”**

Jeremy Lintz
North Oakland County
Fire Authority chief

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FENTON FIRE DEPT.
Fenton
firefighters work
to extinguish
a naturally
occurring grass
fire in this
2011 photo.



Coming soon to your community

► Abundance of new businesses opening this year in Fenton, Holly, Linden

By Sally Rummel

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If you're noticing a lot more new business activity in Fenton, Linden and Holly, it's not just your imagination. The tri-county area is “on the grow” with many new businesses having opened up shop in the last eight months or so, plus many more with building permits issued and plans in the making.

See **BUSINESSES** on 20A



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | WILLIAM AXFORD
Village of Holly DDA Director Andrew Potter hands out fliers for Ladies Night Out in Holly Wednesday afternoon.

Water main break pulls crews from post-winter cleanup



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELLO

Fenton Water Department worker Al Maddox clears dirt from around a leaking water main pipe on Trealout Drive, with Kelly Fletcher (right) and Roy Baird of the Fenton Department of Public Works (DPW). Fletcher cleared 15 yards of dirt to make the 7-foot hole for access to a leaking pipe. This left around 300 residents without water for a few hours, and less time for potholes and brush clearing.

City closer to tearing down seminary

► Ownership reverts to Genesee County

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The city of Fenton is one step closer in its pursuit of tearing down the seminary on High Street. Ownership of the 146-year-old building has reverted to Genesee County. On Wednesday, City Manager Lynn Markland and Zoning Administrator Brad Hissong said they would meet with county officials on Friday to decide the fate of the historic building.

Markland and Hissong expressed some regret that the seminary appears to be unsalvageable but hold that the building is a danger to the public as it now stands.

“It's clearly unstable. You can pull some of the stones out with your hands,” Hissong said. “We can't send anyone in there, it's too dangerous. The only thing left is to get it down.”

See **SEMINARY** on 22A

**“(The seminary)
is clearly unstable.
Stay away, it's
dangerous.”**

Brad Hissong
Building and zoning administrator
for the city of Fenton



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Strong fall winds and record snowfall in the winter has devastated the seminary.

What's new for boating season

► Wakeboarding, jet boats to rule local lakes this summer

By William Axford

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Boat season has arrived as the welcomed warmer temperatures have melted nearly any remaining ice on the numerous tri-county area lakes. While there are not too many new products out there that will rock the boat, there are some different innovations that will be available this year.

Alumacraft, a high quality fishing boat, is now
See **BOATING** on 6A

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Police & Fire report

BOY'S BMX BIKE STOLEN

On April 1, a 31-year-old Fenton woman reported to Fenton police that someone stole her son's green 18-inch BMX bicycle from the stairwell near their apartment in the 1000 block of North Road. She said they last saw the bike at 6:30 p.m. the previous evening.

WOMAN'S WALLET STOLEN

At 7:30 p.m. on April 2, Fenton police received a larceny report from a woman who had been shopping at a store in the 1200 block of North LeRoy Street. The woman said she had accidentally left her wallet, containing credit cards and cash on the counter after she paid for her merchandise. She realized her mistake in the parking lot, however, when she returned to the store, her black Kate Spade wallet was gone.

MISTAKE OR FRAUD?

On Tuesday, April 8, a 51-year-old Fenton woman filed a fraud complaint with Fenton police. The woman said that she had her taxes professionally done and after her tax preparer submitted them, the IRS sent her a notice indicating that someone had already submitted tax forms with her Social Security Number. Lt. Jason Slater said the woman will have some paperwork to fill out and the IRS is investigating to determine if someone accidentally submitted a wrong number or if it was intentional.

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Spicer Orchards Wine Cellar operations manager Ben Staub piles up trimmed branches in the field off Clyde Road Friday morning. These trees will bear MacIntosh apples this fall.

Fate of this year's fruit crops still unknown

► Harsh winter, followed by late spring, could damage a variety of fruits

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Spring's late start has left open-field farmers unsure what to expect for this upcoming grow season. This past winter's brutal temperatures and record snowfall may hamper the production of stone fruits like cherries, peaches and plums however, farmers are optimistic about this year's apple crop.

"Being a late spring like this, which we like, it's still hard to tell how the crops will do," said Charles Mueller, owner of Mueller's Orchard in Fenton Township. "I'd usually spray a couple times by now so we don't have a good idea yet."

Apple production in Michigan has been volatile for the past two years. In 2012, many orchards didn't

open due to an early spring cold snap followed by a devastating summer long drought. Last year saw the return of apple production en masse.

Bob Tritten, district horticulture educator with the MSU Extension said the subzero temperatures in January and February may have injured fruit trees, hampering the overall amount of produce grown this year. Apples are more resilient, capable of surviving much colder temperatures.

"Apples will tolerate a temperature of minus 30 degrees," Tritten said. "Peaches, plums and cherries are all much more sensitive than apples. Peaches would be the most sensitive at minus 13 degrees and there were many farms reaching minus 20 this winter."

Tritten estimates farmers will have a clearer idea of what to expect with their crops in the next three weeks. Should this past winter's harsh weather and late spring hamper crop growth, Tritten said there would be a pretty good likelihood that prices will increase.

See **APPLE** on 15A

“The last thing anyone wants is the kind of haywire spring we had in 2012.”

Ken Nye
Horticulture and
forestry specialist with
Michigan Farm Bureau

Clever cleaning tips

► Use household items you have on hand for chemical-free, affordable cleaning

By Sally Rummel
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If you thought that the Times was just for reading, you might miss one of the cleverest cleaning tips out there for your spring cleaning list.

Newspaper ink is a terrific polishing agent that requires no water or liquid, so just crumple a piece of newspaper and rub, to polish your faucets, windows and more — after you've read it all, of course.

For an extra clean window or mirror, use a simple solution of white vinegar, newspaper and a little "elbow grease," according to cleaning experts at Good Housekeeping magazine. Mix two tablespoons of white vinegar with a gallon of water, and dispense into a used spray bottle. Squirt on the surface, then scrub with newspaper, not paper towels, which cause streaking.

If you don't like the smell of vinegar, you can substitute straight lemon juice or club soda (don't dilute either in water). Just rub on the surface with newspaper.

See **CLEANING** on 14A



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Intolerant of intolerance?

Like most people, I am a great fan of ice cream. Not just any ice cream though. I happen to like the ridiculously overpriced Ben and Jerry's ice cream. Fortunately, I don't eat ice cream very often, so the idea of paying \$5 for roughly one serving of ice cream doesn't ruin my day.

What does ruin my day though is the hypocritical behavior of many of the radical left who demand punishment of anyone who does not publicly agree with their concept of a new America.

Example: The board of directors of Mozilla, the company that brought us the widely used Firefox computer browser, forced the company's CEO, Brendan Eich, to resign. Did Brendan Eich embezzle money? Uh...no. Did

Brendan Eich sexually harass a female employee? Uh...no. Did Brendan Eich mismanage Mozilla? Uh...no, they are very profitable. Brendan Eich was fired because six years ago, in 2008, he donated \$1,000 of his own money to the Proposition 8 campaign in California. Proposition 8 amended the California Constitution to define marriage as the union of one man and one woman and was approved by the voters of California. Nonetheless, once Brendan Eich's six year-old private donation was made

public, leftist organizations demanded that Eich declare that he now supports gay marriage. When Eich refused, gay rights and other leftist organizations called for a boycott of Firefox. The

Mozilla board, spineless but not fiscally reckless, caved immediately and forced Brendan Eich to resign.

Let's get back to Ben and Jerry for a moment. I don't know if Ben and Jerry have any personal political or social agendas. More importantly, I don't care. I believe that products should speak for themselves. If the ice cream is good, despite whatever opposition I may or may not have regarding the political views of the makers of that ice cream, I will still purchase it. Ben and Jerry have the same rights to free speech as any other American citizen.

The same philosophy is certainly not true for many on the left though. They believe it is morally correct to publicly destroy individuals or businesses that dare to disagree with them. The reaction is especially vitriolic on the issue of

same-sex marriage. In their world, you must publicly endorse all aspects of their social agenda. If not, you become the enemy, as opposed to someone who just happens to see the world differently.

Let's recap. If you, as a businessman or woman, don't agree to publicly endorse the often divisive agenda of the left, they will attempt to punish you by destroying you and/or your business by any means possible.

In other words, they are intolerant of anything they view as intolerance. That is hypocrisy in its purest form.

Behavior such as this is counter to everything America was founded on. It worries me and it should worry you — no matter which side of the political fence you reside on.

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CONSERVATIVES BEGRUDGING MILLIONS of needy of free health-care? They are needy due to decades of liberal policies, and who says it is free? We, the 'working' people, are paying for it. The liberals have used these people for votes while doing nothing to improve their lives. Shame on them all.

THE BEST PREVENTION of abortion is responsible adult behavior when it comes to sexual activity. If this isn't an option for you, go out and buy your own birth control. I can't pay for your birth control. I have to pay for my eternally unemployed neighbors' healthcare and food stamps.

TO THE PERSON who finds it 'impossible' to get information from FAPS on IB, please go to FAPS' website, and click on the IB link. There is a ton of information available. IB/Common Core is an excellent program. I urge everyone to vote YES on the millage.

THE SCHOOL BOND will be an added cost. Added taxes is added cost. Raising property values does not equal no added cost. The burden should not always be on the property owners. People with kids should raise money another way or learn to budget.

I AM ONE who thinks world markets, not U.S. Presidents, control U.S. gas

prices, however I did some research and found that the highest average price under Bush was \$4.11 and under Obama was \$3.85. Also, U.S. energy output is at the highest in the last 20 years. Makes one ponder.

CHECK OUT THIS week's (April 7) People Magazine (pg 94). There's a wonderful story about Ashley Ransley and her beloved cat Riley, from Fenton. So happy Riley was able to help you through your struggle with Anorexia. I was also shocked to see Fenton mentioned in People Magazine.

I WILL VOTE 'no' on the May 6 bond proposal for FAPS. The district spends wastefully. Just look at the IB program, at a cost of \$800,000 per year to graduate four kids with IB diplomas. The cost per IB graduate is approximately \$200,000. We need a cost/benefit analysis.

I THINK IT'S strange that GM has a woman as their new CEO. Why don't they call in the old CEO, a man, and ask why they're having all of these problems?

See **HOT LINE** throughout Times

Readers write

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Part-time Legislature

Dear editor,
There exists a drive to Restore Michigan's Part-Time Legislature. Opposition claims that the Big Bureaucracy would have too much power. The failure on the Legislature part is they have not pulled-in the reins on overspending in county, state and federal government. Others claim that the Legislature should be well compensated for all that they do for the People. Why should they be compensated when the do not fulfill the wishes of the public? Our Representatives of the People voted-in two failing laws: ObamaCare and Common Core. However, there are those who stood firm in their opposition to these two laws. I encourage everyone to visit parttimemi.com for more information. The Declaration of Independence called upon the People to remind them of not only their right, but their responsibility to ensure the government was following Constitutional Law. We the people are supposed to be in control of the government, not the government in control of the people.

— **Matthew Shepard, Perry, Michigan**

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Where would you like to vacation in Michigan?

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“Grand Haven. We love the lake and atmosphere there.”

— Janet Gonder
Fenton



“Mackinac Island and St. Ignace, I love it there. I bring my lawn chair and look at Lake Michigan and Lake Huron.”

— Pat Zacharska
Fenton



“Our cabin up north. I like to relax and read a book there.”

— Lisa Sjöholm
Tyrone Township



“Traverse City and Whitefish Point. They have lots of great light-houses and bike trails.”

— Sherry Heffelbower
Holly



“Our favorite place is Mackinac City and Island.”

— Jack Frey
Linden



“The Sault, it's nice up there. I go a couple times a year.”

— Bill Green
Holly



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Poker players test their luck at the Fenton Hotel.

Annual poker tourney set for April 24

► Popular event raises funds for Fenton schools

By Sharon Stone

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Some lucky poker player will have bragging rights when a street in downtown Fenton is named after them for an entire year. They will also win \$1,000 while supporting the Fenton Area Public Schools Education Foundation (FAPSEF).

FAPSEF hosts this event to raise funds for the school district's teachers and students in the fields of arts, academics and athletics.

If this sounds like a worthwhile evening of entertainment, you will want to register to play in the 2014 Colonel Fenton's Texas Hold 'em Poker Tournament. The event takes place Thursday, April 24 at the Fenton Hotel. It will have the same format as last year.

The expected 100 participants' entry fee is \$100, which includes one spectator admission. Spectators without a player will pay \$10 cover charge, which includes food and appetizers. A cash bar is available.

Doors open at 5 p.m. for registration and dining. The first round starts at 6:30 p.m.

The grand prize is \$1,000, dinner for four at the Fenton Hotel and a "World Series of Poker" themed bracelet donated by Medawar Jewelers. Organizer Jeff Irvin said two years ago, Medawar owner

Ronny Medawar attended the event as a spectator and wanted to offer a bracelet as a prize for the winner similar to the poker events on TV.

This poker tournament is run by a group of at more than 20 volunteers either associated with the school district or members of FAPSEF. Irvin said everyone at the Foundation is grateful for Nick Sorise and his staff at the Fenton Hotel for putting on the event every year.

Planning of this year's event was more complicated because charity events such as this are now overseen by the Michigan Gaming Board, the same government unit responsible for the casinos in Michigan. Licenses were approved and organizers are finalizing preparations for another big event.

Tickets are available at the Fenton schools' administrative office, the Fenton Hotel or from any FAPSEF board member. For more information, go to www.fapsef.org.

Story behind the poker tourney

The event will be stylized after the original poker game held in 1875, when legend has it that William Fenton won the poker game, supposedly seven-card stud, and the town was given his name. Robert LeRoy lost, and had the main street named after him.

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Volunteer Conley Wright, 13, of Fenton, carries cleaning supplies to the back porch of the 2012 North Road project home. The Christmas in Action (CIA) workday is April 26. The volunteer meeting is April 17.

Hundreds of volunteers to repair area low-income homes

► Roofs, ramps, bathrooms all part of annual fix-up

It's that time of year again. Hundreds of volunteers will rally around seven homes in local neighborhoods belonging to low-income or handicap seniors, as homes and lives are transformed during the annual Christmas in Action workday.

These homes are in need of repairs ranging from roofs and bathrooms, to lighting, walkways, ramps, and general maintenance like painting and some yard work.

Each home has a different need and is assessed prior to the annual workday which is Saturday, April 26 this year.

Volunteers are needed in all areas ranging from skilled trades such as plumbers, electricians, masons, carpenters, roofers and general handymen.

Groups are welcome, and needed to come out and serve a meal, or help with yard clean-up. If interested, find the volunteer application online at www.TriCountyCIA.org.

This year's volunteer meeting is Thursday, April 17 at 6 p.m., held at Shiawassee Shores Retirement Park Club House in Linden. Inquiries can be made at (810) 714-3986.

All efforts are a direct result of the

partnerships shared with local businesses, civic groups, churches, and schools

Donations of bottled water, snacks, and sodas are accepted. Gift cards to building supply and hardware stores, and construction-sized dumpsters are also part of the on-going wish list.

A little more on the organization

Tri-County Christmas In Action (CIA) is organized by a board of directors and a team of supporters all living in this community. The Fenton, Linden, Argentine and Tyrone Township Chapter is overseen by president Bruce Reeves, vice president Kelly Williams, treasurer Jacquie Ochs and secretary Amy Scott. This chapter has been building momentum for seven years now, and growing.

The organization is a 501(C) 3 non-profit organization and began in 1979. Back then it was known as "Christmas In April."

To volunteer

Attend the volunteers' meeting on April 17, 6 p.m., at Shiawassee Shores Retirement Park Club House at 1515 West Rolston Road, Linden. You can also call (810) 714-3986. The workday is Saturday, April 26, with sites in Genesee, Livingston and Oakland Counties.

BOATING

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available at White's Landing, located at 3460 West Silver Lake Rd. in Fenton Township. Newer pontoons also come with rear loungers and bar seats rather than standard bench seats.

Wake surfing continues to be popular and manufacturers are making waves.

"There are boats coming out where you can literally surf behind the boat without a rope," said Jeff Nichols, owner of Aqua Sports Marine, located at 3235 West Thompson Rd. in Fenton Township. "A majority of the boats we are selling people are using them for wake boarding. We also have boats with ballast systems that fill up and drain in 90 seconds. It makes for quicker transitions of waves from side to side." The new ballast system allows for 2,400 pounds of water.

Nichols adds that after returning from a few boat shows, he's noticed that his prices have stabilized while some other dealers continue to increase in price. He attributes this to the manufacturer limiting boat production to about 400 models per year and the lack of advertising. "The boats sell themselves," Nichols said.

At Skipper Buds, located at 14016 North Fenton Road in Fenton Township, Scarab jet boats are the newest models competing with Yamaha jet boats. Finance Manager Doug Lynch said Scarab is manufactured by the same company that creates Four Winns jet boats. The jet boats are 19 feet long, have 250 horsepower and come with a full wake board tower.

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Five myths about arthritis

► Here's what is true about arthritis, and what's not

By Sally Rummel

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Many people have it, but there's still a lot of misinformation and myths surrounding arthritis.

Since about one in six Americans will have to cope with arthritis during their lifetime, it's an important story to tell. Before you read much further, however, look at the sidebar with this story about the difference between two different kinds of arthritis — osteoarthritis and rheumatoid arthritis. While they share some common symptoms, their causes and area of affliction are quite different.

Myth — it's an "old person's disease"

People are getting osteoarthritis at younger and younger ages, beginning with an onset of symptoms at an average age of 45.

Experts suggest that it may be because Americans are heavier than they used to be, and obesity is strongly associated with arthritis. Also, injuries to joints during sports can lead to joint pain down the road. Ongoing inflammation increases cartilage destruction in the joint.

If you've had joint injury, such as a torn meniscus in the knee, there's a good chance you'll eventually develop arthritis in that same joint. Work with a physical therapist to strengthen the muscles and tendons that surround the joint before symptoms start.

Myth — running causes arthritis

In fact, runners are less likely to develop osteoarthritis and are less likely to need a hip replacement than walkers. That's because their longer strides and fewer steps cause less impact. However, if you have an arthritic knee already, you should consult with your doctor before starting a running program. It may increase the progression in an already-damaged joint.

Myth — don't move when you're hurting

True, you don't want to overdo it when a joint is inflamed, but gentle movements like swimming, yoga, lifting weights, tai chi are good for keeping joints mobile,



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flushing out inflammatory chemicals and improving the flow of oxygen and nutrients to damaged tissues.

Myth — a little extra weight is okay

Even being a few pounds overweight is a problem for osteoarthritis, because people tend to exercise less when they're overweight, leading to less joint mobility and more pain. Every 10 pounds you add above the waist generates an extra 70 to 100 pounds of pressure on the knees when you walk. Just reducing your weight by 11 pounds can reduce the risk of developing arthritis symptoms by more than 50 percent.

Myth — you can't stop it

Arthritis is persistent, but not difficult to treat. The American College of Rheumatology advises patients with knee and/or hip arthritis to start with acetaminophen (Tylenol). Other doctors suggest taking a nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drug such as aspirin, ibuprofen or naproxen to reduce pain as well as inflammation. To reduce stomach irritation, take an anti-ulcer medication like cimetidine (Tagamet). Of course, it's important to talk with your doctor to see what medications will work best for you.



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DID YOU HEAR? The government is going to hire 16,500 new IRS agents (they do not have to have Obamacare) to enforce our participation and take our personal information, for Obamacare! None of them are doctors. Who are they?

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THE EAGLES ARE gone thanks to the woman who trespassed on private property through the wetlands to take a picture of the pair with her telephoto lens. Staying on the road wasn't close enough? They were here two weeks but haven't been back since you violated their space and safety!

THERE IS NO incentive to work hard in school for good grades so that you can work hard at a good job and make lots of money. If you do too well and make too much money, the government just takes it away from you and uses it to pay for health insurance and freebies for those who choose not to work.

WE ARE A small family-owned business in town and it is so obvious that there are able-bodied young people who are too lazy to work. They come in and ask if we are hiring, take an application and leave. It is clear that they are just following the rules so that they can keep their unemployment checks coming. The system is broken.

THANK YOU OBAMA. I had BC/BS for 20 years. As of Jan. 1, the Gestapo cancelled it and after days of trying to traverse Obamacare, I was told to apply for Medicaid. Four months later, without my prescriptions, the incompetent bureaucracy finally approves. Then I still can't get my life-sustaining meds because the Medicaid site shows I still have BC/BS. I was born and raised in America. I now live in a Russian/Cuban satellite state.

THIS IS YOUR 'United States Annual Deaths.' Tobacco 435,000, Poor Diet/Exercise 365,000, Alcohol 85,000, Prescription Drugs 32,000, Motor Vehicle Crashes 26,347, Homicide 20,308, Aspirin 7,600, Peanuts 100, and Marijuana 0. Any Questions?

HEY FUNNIER, REGARDING global warming, the best way to understand it is to look at the polar cap. Our weather is being affected by small temperature increases over time, of course, we will continue to see our 'normal seasons.' It is about the long-term effects and rising sea levels.

Fourth annual spring concert planned**►Fenton High School's jazz orchestra to join Fenton Community Orchestra**

The Fenton Community Orchestra and the Fenton High School Jazz Orchestra will join forces once again to present their fourth annual spring concert on Friday, May 2, 7:30 p.m. at the Fenton High School Auditorium. Music lovers of all ages will enjoy a wonderful evening of well-known classical and jazz compositions.

Admission is free but donations are greatly appreciated. Light refreshments will be served after the concert.

Hear timeless classical works performed under the direction of Andrew Perkins, director of Instrumental Music at Fenton High School. "I'm so pleased and proud that we can offer this kind of opportunity to share the gift of music at a local level," said Perkins. "The orchestra truly

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Fenton High School's jazz orchestra

is a wonderful asset to our community."

The Fenton Community Orchestra provides a place where local musicians, ages 10 & up, learn and play music together with teamwork and respect resulting in great music.

To learn more about the FCO, go to www.fentoncommunityorchestra.org and find them on Facebook and Twitter.

Business *briefs***Shard Financial Services, Inc. to hold monthly 'Lunch and Learn Workshops'**

Shard Financial Services Inc. has announced that they will be conducting monthly "Lunch and Learn Workshops." The workshops will take place on the third Wednesday of each month from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and will discuss current financial issues that affect everyone on a daily basis. The first workshop, "5 Smart Investing Strategies" will be held on April 16 at their office in the Lake Winds Plaza, 1537 North LeRoy St., Suite D, Fenton. The cost of the workshops is free but attendees must RSVP as class size is limited to 20. Lunch will be provided. Attendees do not need to be a client to attend. For more information on upcoming topics visit their website at www.shardfinancial.com or call (810) 714-5566.

Calendar of
events**Easter morning Pancake Breakfast**

Easter morning Pancake Breakfast at Linden Presbyterian Church is set from 8 to 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, April 20. Free, come as you are. We'd love to see you there! The church is located at 119 West Broad St.

Annual Easter Egg Hunt

The Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 3243 at 1148 North LeRoy St., Fenton is holding its annual Easter Egg Hunt for children 12 years old and under at the VFW Post pavillion on Saturday, April 19. The kick-off is at 12 o'clock sharp. There are tons of filled eggs, cookies, punch and a great time. There will also be a photographer there to take pictures, for a donation. They will start the day off with their Hillbilly Breakfast from 8 until 11 a.m. The breakfast is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and under. "Come and join us for a great fun time," said Bonnie Pray, Youth Activities chairman, Ladies VFW 3243.

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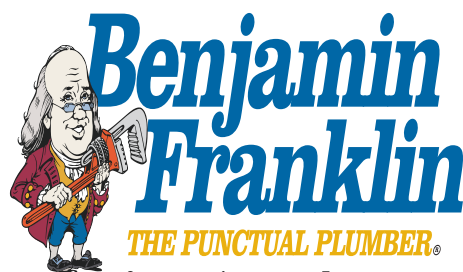
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FIRE

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In an attempt to prevent grass fires and uncontrolled fires, area fire chiefs remind residents of the rules for open burning and recreational fire pits and that there are penalties for violations.

Fenton City

The city of Fenton does not issue burn permits. Fenton Fire Chief Bob Cairnduff said the only burning allowed in the city is "recreational fires" or simply a campfire and no permit is required. "This means the fire is constantly attended and is for recreational purpose only," said Cairnduff.

The recreational fire must be relatively small in size (3-feet wide by 2-feet high) and natural wood only, no construction type materials. They must also be certain distance from structures.

At no time are leaves, brush, or grass allowed to be burned in the City. For details, go to www.cityoffenton.org.

Tyrone Township

Any burning in Tyrone Township requires the resident to have a permit issued by the Township, said Cairnduff, whose fire department provides coverage to Tyrone Township. Residents are reminded that the Township offices are closed on Fridays and the fire department cannot issue the permits.

Cairnduff said township residents also are reminded that if they burn without a permit or violate any portion of the rules of the permit and the fire department is dispatched to that location they may be responsible for all costs associated with the fire departments response. For details, go to www.tyronetownship.us.

Fenton Township

Fenton Township Fire Chief Ryan Volz said that the township allows 3- by 3-foot campfires, however, residents are prohibited from burning leaves, building materials, plastics or garbage. "When they have a campfire, if the smoke bothers a neighbor or a passerby, they will get a warning," said Volz. "A second offense, we will issue a ticket."

As a precaution, Volz said it's always good to have some sort of extinguisher device on hand also. "Don't burn on dry windy days and never leave a fire unattended," said Volz.

Linden

Residents of the city of Linden need a \$10 burning permit, which is available by filling out an application at city hall. Once the application is filled out, the fire chief will inspect the resident's pit, making sure it complies with the city's requirements. The chief will leave a signed copy, good for one calendar year, with the resident.

"Very rarely do I get complaints or have any issues," said Fire Chief Brian Will. "Once in a while smoke will disrupt a neighbor and I have to go out and ask they

put out the fire but all in all it works well."

Will said that because of January's ice storm, there is an abundance of downed tree limbs, which people will want to get rid of by burning. With the amount of dead grass underneath everything, he urges extreme caution. He added that it is illegal to burn leaves.

Holly Village

Burn permits can be obtained, at no charge, by visiting the Holly Police Department at 315 South Broad St., Holly.

Open burning is allowed by permit only, and shall be issued by the village of Holly subject to several rules.

- No burning within 50 feet of any structure. Authorized containers must be 15 feet from any structure.

- No burning on or along roadways.

- No flammable liquids can be used to ignite the fire.

- Fire must be attended at all times by someone with the capabilities of extinguishing the fire.

- The size of the burn area cannot be larger than 3 feet in diameter.

- Burning violations may be subject to fines from \$50 to \$500.

- Fires at night may be permitted with special permission for the day the fire

is desired.

Residents may burn untreated lumber and seasoned firewood, however, they are not allowed to burn leaves, rubber, tarpaper, railroad ties, brush, creosote, building materials except untreated wood.

Online burn permit forms are available at www.hollyvillage.org.

Argentine Township

Burn permit applications are available at the Argentine Township Fire Hall. Stop by Monday through Friday to fill out the application. For future use of burn permits call the fire department at (810) 735-4911 with the dates that you would like to perform a controlled burn.

Holly and Rose townships

North Oakland County Fire Authority (NOCFA) Fire Chief Jeremy Lintz said residents need a no-cost burn permit from NOCFA to have an open burn on their property. A permit is required to kindle or maintain any outside (open) burning that is not in an authorized container, such as a portable firepit. Burn permits may not be issued on some days due to weather conditions or state moratoriums and they are only valid for the day you call and will only be issued between the hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

FINES FOR VIOLATIONS

In **Fenton City**, residents violating the city's burn ordinance could face up to \$500 in fines. In **Tyrone Township**, those who violate burn permit rules or have no permit could be fined the cost of a fire run, which could be more than \$1,300.

Citation fines issued for **Holly and Rose townships** (NOCFA residents) range from \$75 to \$300 plus residents can also be charged for the costs of equipment and personnel that was needed to extinguish the fire on top of the fines. This can run into the thousands of dollars depending on the size of the fire.

Residents can access the entire list of burning rules for both townships at NOCFA's website, www.nocfa.org.

Lintz said these two townships do allow its residents to burn leaves, unlike other communities. In general, Lintz said, "If it's natural and coming from the ground, it can be burned." The burning of garbage is prohibited and fines could be imposed on violators.

Looking for a Summer Camp?

There's a camp for every interest, including horses, at Camp Copneconic

► Kids can 'saddle up' their horse-riding skills at all levels

By Sally Rummel

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Whether your child/teen is an experienced equestrian or a novice around horses, there's a ranch camp at YMCA Camp Copneconic that will put him or her "in the saddle."

"Our ranch camps are a huge tradition at Camp Copneconic," said Brandon Dreffs, associate camp director. "They've always been one of the staples of our almost 100-year camping tradition."

At YMCA Camp Copneconic, the goal has always been to provide an authentic, intentional ranch experience, whether campers are enjoying day camp or overnight programs.

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SPECIALTY CAMPS

Ranch campers can choose among many program dates throughout the summer. However, there are two Specialty Horse Camps with specific dates. These camps are all spent at the ranch, for a full, intensive equestrian experience.

- **"Horse Lovers Day Camp"** is for confident walk-trot riders, entering fifth-through eighth-grade, who are interested in a full day of equestrian activities and progressive instruction. "This camp is for kids who already know how to ride," said Dreffs. "Our instructors teach technique and nurture confidence to learn key aspects of advanced horsemanship."

Age: Kids entering 5th-8th grade

Dates: June 23-27

- **"Horsemasters Overnight Camp"** is for experienced riders who can confidently walk, ride a rising trot and canter. "Instructors foster technique and instill confidence to practice advanced



horsemanship," said Dreffs. "Activities include Hunt-Seat lessons and extended horse time."

Age: Kids entering 5th-10th grade

Dates: July 27-Aug. 1

DAY CAMPS & OVERNIGHT CAMPS

Other ranch camps are held on dates throughout the summer. These camps include half days spent at the ranch and half days spent at traditional camp, with a "Camper's Choice" of canoeing, aqua toys, swimming, arts and crafts and more.

Time spent at the ranch will include trail riding (Western Saddle), lessons in the arena (English saddle) and barn lessons, where campers will learn how to care and feed their horse, tack their horse, etc.

DAY CAMPS

- **"Boots-n-Saddles"** is for novice riders who love horses and are interested in learning grooming, tacking, Hunt-Seat riding in the ring and Western riding on the trail.

Age: Kids entering 3rd-5th grade.

- **"Junior Wranglers"** will teach basic showmanship to trail ride adventures during a progressive week of riding lessons. The focus will be on ring strategies and



equestrian skills development.

Age: Kids entering 6th-8th grade

OVERNIGHT CAMPS

- **"Circle C Ranch"** campers will experience the daily responsibility of caring for their own horse through tacking, horseback riding lessons and trail rides. Ranchers will spend most of their week in the saddle, but will also have time to enjoy classic camp activities.

Age: Kids entering 4th-6th grades

- **"Equestrian Camp"** is designed for older campers who want to improve their equestrian skills. Lessons are geared toward show ring etiquette and will include horse health and anatomy, tack upkeep and adventurous trail rides. They'll also be placed in riding skill groups for Hunt-Seat or Western lessons, while enjoying traditional camp activities every morning.

Age: Kids entering 7th-10th grades

Registration for all summer camps is now taking place. "For your best camping rates, register before May 5," said Dreffs. "You may register online at www.camp-copneconic.org or call the Camp Copneconic office at (810) 629-9622. Camp Copneconic is located at 10407 North Fenton Rd., Fenton, MI 48430.

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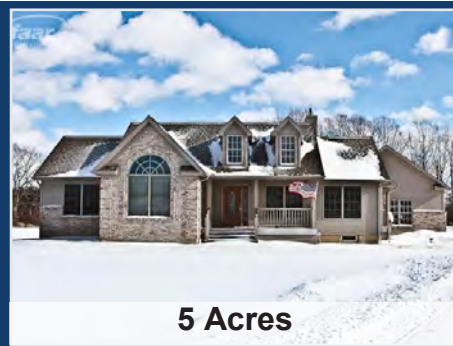
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CLEANING

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Speaking of lemons, you can use fresh lemons also to clean your microwave. Cut one in half, put the pieces in a microwave-safe bowl with water to cover, and cook on "high" for two to three minutes. The steam will soften hardened food in the oven, and the citrus scent will provide an enjoyable fragrance. Then grate the lemon in the garbage disposal to eliminate any musty odor and greasy residue.

Many household items can be used for cleaning, saving money on expensive cleaning products, while also reducing the use of chemicals in your home. Check out the recipe for homemade all-purpose cleaner in this sidebar, and you may never buy a chemically-based cleaner again.

Sherri McArthur, owner of The Cleaning Authority in Fenton, has her own special way of cleaning stain-

“To make your stainless steel appliances look brand new, I suggest a two-step process using products you likely have at home already.”

Sherri McArthur
The Cleaning Authority in Fenton

less steel appliances, which often look smeary because of the oils from hands, plus constant use, especially if you have kids. “To make your stainless steel appliances look brand new, I suggest a two-step process using products you likely have at home already,” she said.

First, apply rubbing alcohol on the surface, wiping thoroughly using cotton cloths. Then, take baby oil and wipe the appliance down, going with the grain. “It will look as if it just came brand new from the factory,” said McArthur, who learned this trick from her mother. “I do it every couple of months or if I’m having company, I just wipe it down with baby oil and it shines.”

The first step in spring cleaning, according to the experts, is to focus on one project or room at a time, so you don’t get sidetracked or overwhelmed, and end up not accomplishing anything.

Use these clever household tips when you start your spring cleaning:

- **Use a banana peel** to get rid of scuff marks on shoes, leather furniture, even silverware, by rubbing peel over the surface. Then buff with a clean cloth. You can also use peels to clean the dust off leafy houseplants.
- **Get rid of smudges** on wallpaper by using soft chunks of crustless white bread wiped over the surface.
- **Fill in errant holes** in your white-painted walls with a dab of toothpaste.
- **Spray full-strength vinegar** around your bathroom sink and tub to kill bathroom germs. Wipe clean with a damp cloth.
- **Slip an old pillowcase** over each blade of a ceiling fan, then apply mild pressure as you peel it off. The dust will stay in the case.

Here’s a recipe for an all-purpose household cleaner.

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2 Tbsp. distilled white vinegar
2½ cups hot water
5 drops lavender essential oil
7 drops lemon essential oil
¼ cup liquid castile soap

INSTRUCTIONS

Put on gloves. Using funnel, pour washing soda, borax, vinegar, water and oils into bottle. Shake well, add soap and shake again. Spray on walls, countertops and other surfaces. Wipe with damp sponge.

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APPLE

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The Michigan Farm Bureau (MFB) expects crops to experience winter damage as spring comes into bloom but that doesn't mean the extra snow and ice didn't have some benefits. Ken Nye, horticulture and forestry specialist for MFB said the snow has helped insulate the ground and will replenish reserves once the temperature increases. Ice covering Lake Michigan will help keep temperatures steady along Michigan's shores.

"The last thing anyone wants is the kind of haywire spring we had in 2012," Nye said in a MFB press release. "Fruit growers will take a long, slow warm-up over sudden temperature shifts any time. Nobody wants 2012 — ever."

Wanda Spicer, owner of Spicer Orchards in Tyrone Township said snow is still on her orchard but that necessarily isn't a bad thing. Apple trees are still dormant but don't exhibit signs of winter damage.

Mueller said while the loss of any crops will negatively impact any farmer, most could get by with a strong apple season. According to the Michigan Apple Committee, Michigan ranks as the third highest-apple producing state, behind New York and Washington. Apples are estimated to add \$700 to \$900 million to the state's economy.

"The majority of people around here, myself included, don't have a big enough dependence on stone fruit to get a negative effect from them," Mueller said. "Cider, doughnuts and fall activities are mainly based around the apple crop, which we need."



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Spicer Orchards crop manager Will Cartwright and owner Wanda Spicer are excited about the upcoming season. "We're encouraged, we want to get going," said Cartwright.

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RUNNER'S LOG

Fenton hosting fourth annual 5K Run/Walk

The Fenton athletic department will host its fourth annual 5K run/walk and its third annual Tiger Trot on May 17 at Fenton High School.

The 5K run begins at 8:30 a.m. The course starts at Fenton High School, runs through the city of Fenton and finishes on Fenton High School's track. The Tiger Trot starts at 9:30 a.m. It is a race around the track for children 10 or younger. Children can run one to four times around the track.

Registration for the 5K event is \$20 without a shirt and \$30 with one. Late registration is \$30. The Tiger Trot is \$15 with a shirt and \$10 without one. Late registration is \$15.

For more information contact the Fenton High School athletic department at (810) 591-2608 or to register go to www.goracego.com.

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Baseball pre-views for every tri-county team



'67 team overcame foes, millage to finish perfect

►Squad earns spot in Fenton athletic HOF

By David Troppens

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After an undefeated 1966 Fenton varsity football season, the 1967 team wanted to have a shot at repeating the feat the next fall.

But they almost didn't have the chance to even walk on the field.

It had nothing to do with the team. Fenton varsity football coach Ken Wegner's squad had 23 returning letterwinners from the previous season's squad. They also wanted a chance to capture their eighth straight Genesee County Class B League crown in their final season in the conference.

However, there was an Aug. 28 millage, and if it didn't pass, it threatened the squad's season. And when it didn't pass, practice was cancelled.



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Fenton's 1967 undefeated football team almost had its season cancelled due to a failed millage. However, the money was raised so the season could be played, earning Fenton its second straight perfect year.

But they almost didn't have the chance to even walk on the field.

"I think we practiced the first day and then I think they cancelled the second or third day," said Ben Lewis, who played guard on both the 1966 and 1967 teams.

But, sparked by a private group of citizens, headed by Bob Ferguson, the program was saved when \$16,000 was raised to support the athletic program.

"Can you imagine that it took only \$16,000 to save the whole athletic program," Lewis commented.

That's exactly what happened. The money was raised in about a week, the team missed one practice and went on to complete a second undefeated 9-0 season. Now, 47 years later, the team's fights in the boardroom and on the

field are back in people's minds as the 1967 team is inducted into Fenton Area Public Schools Education Foundation's 2014 Class of the Athletic Hall of Fame.

Being inducted individually are athletes Barbara Barclay, David Hintz and Carol Price Torok. There will be stories featuring those inductees in a future

See '67 on 17A

Cassidy headed to Oakland University

By David Troppens

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When it comes to swimming, when Brant Cassidy makes up his mind, he usually does it pretty fast.

When it comes to his events, he's among the fastest the Fenton Tigers have ever seen inside their pool.

And when it came to finding a school to continue his career collegiately, the Fenton senior was pretty quick as well. The sprinter didn't start looking for a college seriously until after the state swim meet. About three weeks later, he knew he was headed to Oakland University.

"That was my first choice," Cassidy said. "I'm really excited about it. It's been only three weeks. I got down there,

talked to them, scheduled a visit and committed. The way I was looking at it, I wanted to see what happened at Oakland. And if all went well there, I was going to commit."

Cassidy did just that. His high school coach, Brad Jones, thinks Cassidy made a good choice.

"It's a great fit for Brant," Jones said. "He really wanted to go D1 and be close to home. Oakland is a really competitive program."

When the season began, Cassidy wasn't on the radar as a possible D1 prospect. He had solid high school times. He posted a time of 22.51 seconds in the 50 freestyle and a time of 50.21 seconds in the 100 freestyle at the state meet his junior season, but

they weren't times that got him into the second day of the state meet. That meant he had to earn his stripes during his senior year.

Already among the Metro and county's top performers, Cassidy upped his game during the winter season. He was the area's top sprinter capturing league titles in the 50 and 100 freestyle. He followed that up by placing seventh at the state meet in the 50 freestyle with a school-record time of 21.59 seconds. He also broke the school record with a time of 47.26 seconds in the 100 freestyle in the consolation finals. Both were considerable drops from his times just a year ago, and opened the doors to possibly heading to Oakland University.

See CASSIDY on 17A



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Fenton senior Brant Cassidy prepares for a past event. Cassidy will continue his swim career at Oakland University next school year.

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David's Dabblings

A few thoughts about the area's sports scene and some others not dealing with sports at all.



THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES, JOE

The modern sports world environment has certainly changed over the last 30 years.

Back then, if a manager, a coach or a GM guided a franchise to one or two world championships, that person's status as legendary sports figure was etched in stone. Go back to 50 years ago, and I'm not entirely sure if people knew who the GM was on World Championship teams as readily as we do now.

However, that's not today's sports world. And a perfect example of that is Joe Dumars.

When Dumars was a player for the Detroit Pistons, he was a key part of two teams that captured NBA titles. He was on another one that made it to the finals. When Dumars retired as a player, he was a legendary figure in the Detroit sports landscape, among those most respected during the Bad Boys era. He was the Jordan stopper. He was the quiet one who came, did his job and could be respected by fans and other players. He was a great role model for anyone's children.

Then he became the Pistons' President of Basketball Operations starting with the 2000-01 season. Prior to that season, the Pistons were marred in a streak of not making it beyond the opening round of the playoffs for 10 straight years.

But things changed quickly. By Dumars' second year, Dumars had hired Rick Carlisle as head coach, and he guided a group which included the team's eventual defensive focal point, Ben Wallace, to a 50-win season. The next season, Chauncey Billups and Rip Hamilton were added and the Pistons repeated their 50-win year, advancing to the Eastern Conference finals. During that offseason, Larry Brown was hired as coach, elevating the Pistons' ambitions of possibly becoming NBA champions. And when Rasheed Wallace was added, the Pistons had that final piece. They captured the NBA championship during the 2003-04 season with a team that emphasized defense and emphasized the team. Dumars' Detroit status reached legendary levels.

But fast-forward to today. Those glory days are nearly 10 years ago, and bad move after bad move, the Pistons are going to complete their sixth straight sub-.500 season. There are no excuses. As Dumars deserves credit for his NBA title in 2004, he deserves 'credit' for what has happened in recent seasons. He needs to go.

But it seems over the last six years many fans have allowed these seasons to conveniently make them forget the great years Dumars was President of Operations. There has never been a Pistons team that went to an NBA finals that didn't have Dumars' fingerprints all over it, either as a player or as a member of the front office. That's how I will remember him when he leaves the Pistons. And that's how others should remember him as well.

Thanks for the memories, Joe.

'67

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edition. The induction ceremony is at Fenton High School on June 12. The doors open at 6:15 p.m. and tickets are \$25 each.

Once the season was back on, all the Tigers had to do was take care of their nine regular-season opponents. Those foes proved to be pretty tough as well.

After capturing a relatively easy 25-0 victory against Howell in the Tigers' opener, Fenton's next three games were decided by six points or less.

In their second game of the season the Tigers had to come from behind to defeat Bentley 19-13. Fenton fumbled the ball away on its first two possessions, resulting in a 13-0 Bentley lead early. However, a Doug Schupbach 51-yard TD run with 3:29 left in the third quarter tied the game at 13-all. The Tigers eventually won it after a Steve Guilbault quarterback sneak.

During the third week, it was another come-from-behind win, as Fenton defeated Atherton 13-7. Trailing 7-0, Fenton scored on a Rick Rockman Jr. 25-yard run and on a Guilbault 37-yard TD pass to Vance Huff in the second half, earning the win.

Finally, it was a third straight comeback in a 13-12 home victory against Montrose. Rockman scored on two TD runs and Mike Kakuska scored another, leading the Tigers to the win. The Tigers were 4-0 and were the only remaining undefeated team in the County B race, and started to cruise after that. The Tigers won their final five contests by an average of 25.8 points, winning each by at least 14.

But during those tough games, there were some trials.

CASSIDY

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"Ever since the beginning of the season I thought Oakland may be a bit of a stretch to achieve," Cassidy said. "But right after state (meet) I started to press it a bit and started talking to people."

Jones said hard work got Cassidy to where he is today.

"Brant decided last year he wanted to swim in college," Jones said. "I haven't had too many kids that have worked as hard as Brant did to put himself in a position to choose where to swim. Oakland was his first choice, so when given the opportunity, he took it. He did a tremendous job preparing for this opportunity."

Oakland University is a Division 1 school in the Summit League. The Oakland men captured the school's first-ever league championship this winter. Cassidy's times rank him near the middle on the team, but that's to be expected at this time of his career. Cassidy expects to progress to the point of being a major performer on the team in the future. It's thought he'll remain a sprinter. Cassidy has performed at the pool before at the state meet.

"Right now I'm about middle-of-the-pack," Cassidy said. "I'm not at the top, but I'm not way down at the bottom either. But that's a good thing. I'm going there and will be facing some good competition, working my way up."

"Brant is going to get bigger and stronger over the next four years," Jones said. "His goal is to make the Summit League team, which won't be easy. And once he does that and makes the league team, what he does is up to him. Brant is a competitor and I don't see a limit for him. He's going to get better every year. He'll certainly go a long way."

A perfect season

The 1967 Fenton varsity football team posted a perfect 9-0 record. Here's a list of the Tigers' opponents and the scores.

Opponent	Score
Howell	25-0
Bentley	19-13
Atherton	13-7
Montrose	13-12
Durand	21-7
Bendle	37-6
Swartz Creek	18-0
Lakeville	25-0
Holly	54-13

"I remember we had to do tackle practice at halftime of the Durand game because (coach Wegner) was upset with the way we played," Lewis said.

The team's make-up

With many returning players back from the 1966 squad, the Tigers were expected to contend for the title again in 1967, but they did so in a different way than the year before. It was a more balanced team offensively, with four players scoring five or more touchdowns. Schupbach scored 11 TDs, followed by Huff with nine. Kakuska scored eight, while Rockman had five.

"The one thing is we had no great players. We had a lot of good players," Lewis said. "The year before we had Don Madden. If you look at our scoring in 1967, we had a lot of guys who scored. We scored evenly. We were a balanced team."

It was also a team with some guts. For example, Rockman broke his wrist during the summer and had it in a cast, except for

one day a week. That was on Fridays when he tore it off so he could play football.

The defense was rock solid, never allowing more than 13 points a game, while posting three shutouts. The defense shut out Swartz Creek and Lakeville in back-to-back weeks near the end of the season.

Lewis was named All-State, while Huff, Kakuska, Rockman and Schupbach each earned County B League All-Star status. John Derry, Greg Collins and Ed Keenan were second-team players.

Coach Wegner was named The Detroit News Coach of the Year after earning the squad its second straight undefeated season.

The players loved their time with the team.

"I liked the fact that the whole team was into it," said senior back Carl Sage. "Everyone would come from all over. It was the big happening. People would park all the way up and down Adelaide Street. It was such a great time. It was like Friday Night Lights, everyone watched us."

"I played football because it felt good. I wanted to be part of the team," said Lewis, who also has been inducted into the hall as an individual. "Everybody enjoyed the team. It seemed like it was the thing to do. Everyone played football."

Many have played football at Fenton since, but there hasn't been another team to cap the season with a perfect record. Two others finished the regular season at 9-0 (the 1984 and 1985 teams), but lost in the opening round of the playoffs.

"For some reason we always expected to win," Lewis said. "We always found a way to win."

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2014 TRI-COUNTY GIRLS SOCCER PREVIEWS

Soccer squads look solid again this season

By David Troppens

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Last year, the Fenton and Lake Fenton varsity girls soccer teams posted perfect conference seasons and captured district crowns.

The Tigers continued on to win a regional and advanced to the state semifinals before finally losing in that round at their home stadium. Meanwhile, Linden placed third and lost just four games the entire year, three to Fenton.

The scary thing is this year's girls soccer season looks to be as promising as last spring. Lake Fenton's Jordan Newman is on the verge of breaking the career state record for goals, and the Blue Devils look as strong as ever. Fenton looks like a squad poised to defend its title while Linden and Holly are legitimate squads to contend for the Flint Metro League championship as well. And we probably should mention Flint Powers. While the program isn't in our coverage area, there are some strong players on the Lady Chargers' team from the tri-county area. And it's likely Powers and Lake Fenton will run into each other during district action.

Indeed, we should see plenty of quality prep soccer action in these parts through early June. The first big game of the season is Wednesday when the Tigers host Linden at 6:45 p.m.



Lake Fenton's Jordan Newman

LAKE FENTON BLUE DEVILS

Coach: Lenny Glasstetter

Graduated All T-C players: Sidney Scott.

Returning All T-C players: Jordan Newman (Fwd), Miranda Quick (Mid), Kaitlyn Begley (Mid), Brenna Meicher (Def).

Summary: The Blue Devils appear loaded, starting with Jordan Newman. Barring injury, Newman will break the state record for goals in a career sometime this season. She's among the greatest prep players to

come out of the tri-county area in any sport. But she also has a ton of talent around her. Miranda Quick and Brenna Meicher are senior captains as well and were on our Tri-County squad last year. Helping at forward is senior Denise Carlson. She'll score her share of goals this year as well. Also watch out for senior Alexa Lanzton. At the midfield, Begley returns with Quick. Melissa Williams should patrol the left side, while Makenzie Kato will patrol the right. Look for freshmen Ashlyn Skidmore and Abbey Rhodes to make an impact as well. Defensively, Alyssa

Krueger, Alex Isaac, Meicher and Alexis Cash will be vital players, as will Alexei Rose and Lauren Oppenheiser. In goal, Melissa Eggleston returns.

Coach Glasstetter says: "We are going to have a good time. They work hard. They probably have worked harder this spring as far as conditioning and stuff. Except for Sidney Scott, everyone is back. We are a solid team."

Projection: The Blue Devils should win the GAC and are a threat to go deep into the state tourney series. The problem is Powers is in the Devils' district. It should be a great battle if it happens.

FENTON TIGERS

Coach: Matt Sullivan

Graduated All T-C players: Peyton Maxheimer, Tiffany Cairns.

Returning All T-C players: Kaleigh Keyandwy (Def), Brianna Costigan (Mid/Fwd), Brennan Sullivan (Mid), Mackenzie Murphy (Def).

Summary: The Tigers went undefeated in league play and advanced to the state semifinals a year ago, and many of the players are back. Nine starters return, as do others who got ample playing time last year. The Tigers return all four defensive starters from last year — Kaleigh Keyandwy, Mackenzie Murphy, Hannah Evo and Cassidy Rourke. They will be helping protect two young keepers, freshmen Miranda Campbell and Abigail Quesnelle. The midfield is experienced, led by four others who were basically starters last year. Brennan

Sullivan, Carly Granger and Brianna Costigan are the key players. Finally, on offense Chloe Foor returns. But while those are some of the players people will recognize, you'll see plenty of others in action. The Tigers aren't as deep as last year but still have strong depth. Expect them to use it.

Coach Sullivan says: "The girls talk about getting back (to the state semifinals) and it's my job to constantly remind them what got us there. That was our hard work and the way we treated each other. If they focus on getting back there, they are not going to cherish what we are doing every single day here."

Projection: The Tigers remain a strong contender to defend their league crown. Can Fenton advance to the state semifinal again? There is talent, but it certainly will be a tough challenge.

LINDEN EAGLES

Coach: Kevin Fiebertz

Graduated All T-C players: Samantha Thornton.

Returning All T-C players: Jessie Magalski (Mid/Def), Sarah Ford (Mid/Fwd), Katie Wilkowski (Fwd/Mid).

Summary: The Eagles lost four games last season and three were against Fenton, who went to the state semifinals. This year's team has a lot of the same faces, plus some talented new ones on the roster. Jessie Magalski should be one of the league's top scorers, and Katie Wilkowski made a huge impact last year as a freshman. Expect those two to be key offensive players. Sarah Ford is a senior who will help in a lot of positions, while Grace Walterhouse should end up being

the defensive anchor. Ashley Peck is another key defensive player. Freshmen Alia Frederick and Madeline Zayan are players to watch as well.

Coach Fiebertz says: "I think we can be in the top three for sure. ...Our biggest thing is we need to get better as the season goes. That's all we can ask for from our girls, and we are looking for competitors, having a little oomph for our game. It will be a fun year. We'll go through our bumps, but we should be good."

Projection: The Eagles should be among the contenders this year. It doesn't help them that they have Fenton so early in the season but don't be shocked if Linden is at or near the top of the Metro standings when the season is over.

HOLLY BRONCHOS

Coach: Mike Steibel

Graduated All T-C players: None.

Returning All T-C players: Ann Fetzer (Mid), Megan Kennedy (Mid).

Summary: The Bronchos were a pretty young team a year ago, and remain young this season. The roster consists of three freshmen, five sophomores and six juniors. There are five seniors. The squad has two talented and experienced players with midfielders Kennedy and Fetzer, and that's probably going to be the strength of their team. Another player to watch out for will be freshman Amy Scruggs, who coach Mike Steibel thinks could end up being one of the best players in the league this year. Ninth-grader Kayden Shell is another

offensive threat. Defensively, Madison Brack returns and will be the leader in the back. Other names to watch this year are Autumn Brendel and defender Hayley Hild. In net, senior Ellie Curtis is a captain.

Coach Steibel says: "I like the energy we have. The team is very cohesive and bonded. You can see a lot of energy out there. They love playing and love what they are doing out there. We have made a lot of improvement."

Projection: Steibel thinks his squad can compete in the top three with Linden and Fenton. The team is young, but it is a team of promise. Finishing above .500 in the Metro could get the girls in the top three, so that seems like a realistic goal.

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2014 TRI-COUNTY BASEBALL PREVIEWS

Eagles, Bronchos look like possible contenders in 2014

By David Troppens

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Quite often before a sports season begins, you'll hear coaches talk about the parity of the league.

The top team could easily lose to the bottom team. If the season was played 10 times over, you'd have 10 different winners. Yadda, yadda, yadda. Everyone following sports has heard those type of comments a million times.

But if any league can claim true parity it is the Flint Metro League baseball season, particularly in 2013.

It was a crazy, yet outstanding, pennant race. There ended up being co-champions. The Clio Mustangs tied the Holly Bronchos, who captured their first league crown in 43 years. The championship teams finished with only 10-6 marks. And, guess what? Any given day, anyone could beat anybody. The Linden Eagles looked poised to capture a league championship, but then the last-place Fenton Tigers dashed those hopes by sweeping a double-header. And what about those last-place Tigers? How bad were they to finish in last? Actually, they weren't that bad at all. Fenton finished just four games out of first, posting a reasonably respectable mark for a squad in the basement. The Tigers finished the Metro League season at 6-10.

The Metro is expecting much of the same this year.

"It's going to be a tough league," Linden varsity baseball coach Steve Buerkel said. "I think Clio is going to be tough. Fenton has Jamie Castiglione back and he might be the best returning pitcher in the league. I think Swartz Creek is going to be competitive and I think Holly will be tough. Lapeer East is always tough and I expect Brandon to be good as well. If we play like we can, I don't see why we can't be one of the top teams in the league at the end of the spring."

"But there are so many ways to win and lose and everyone is competitive. Look what happened to us last year. We had the league in our grasp and we had Fenton take two from us."

"I think it will be competitive and I think Linden will be right there," Holly coach Benny Jackson said. "Coming off our first Metro title in 43 years, we look to be in the mix again this year. ... I think the Metro League will be very competitive again like it was last year."

Lake Fenton doesn't have to worry about the Metro's parity. They have to find a way to beat seven-time defending GAC Red champs Goodrich. But the Blue Devils have plans on getting near the top of their conference as well.



Linden's
Austin
Buerkel

LINDEN EAGLES

Coach: Steve Buerkel

Graduated All T-C players:

Bryce Benedict, Mitch Juhl, Trent Marks, Mitchell Ryan.

Returning All T-C players: Austin Buerkel (OF/P).

Summary: The Eagles contended for a Metro title last year but fell a bit short. And then they captured a district crown and a city title instead. A

lot of players graduated, but the Eagles still look to have a team that can contend. Austin Buerkel is the top name returning. The team should be able to hit. The senior class includes Jacob Kloczek (1B), Cam Cook (OF), Travis Rinks (inf), and Jacob Churches (3B/OF). The juniors are full of talent. Along with Buerkel, there's Brady Sarkon, who will move from third to catcher; and Marshael Ryan. Several others will fill in. That list of players includes Jake Marshall, Travis Petts, Tim Sines, Trevor Banasiak, Ben Baker, Hunter Jacobson and Kevin Bates.

Coach Buerkel says: "We lost four kids who are tough to replace, but we have some talented kids to fill those spots as well. I'm optimistic we will do well this year."

Projection: The Eagles are probably the favorites in the Metro race this spring. They should be able to hit. Finding depth on the pitcher's mound will be the key.

LAKE FENTON BLUE DEVILS

Coach: Brad LaRowe

Graduated All T-C players: None.

Returning All T-C players: Neil Allor (INF), Cody Alexander (OF).

Summary: The Blue Devils have 10 players returning with varsity experience, which should bode well. Neil Allor leads the list. The four-year starter provides a strong bat, good speed and veteran leadership. Cody Alexander returns for a third year and should compete for the starting catcher spot. Joe Boughner returns to third base and should provide some power. Robbie Alexander is a good candidate to play second or outfield. He played every game last year. Jared Smith was a starting outfielder last year and Tyler Smith returns to the outfield as well. Also look out for Logan Crisp, who gives the Blue Devils another pitcher and a strong outfielder. Trevor Wright, Zach Harper and Thomas Messenger round off the varsity squad.

Coach LaRowe says: "Our goal as a team every year is to win a GAC Red championship, but as I told our guys they just do not give those away to anybody. They know they cannot take a day off and they need to focus on getting better every day. The theme this year is in everything we do, is with a purpose, and I let the guys know that includes everything."

Projection: Lake Fenton wants to be among the contenders in the GAC Red. Probably a nice goal would be to finish above .500 in conference action.

HOLLY BRONCHOS

Coach: Benny Jackson

Graduated All T-C players: Brent Smiles, Justis Kerner.

Returning All T-C players: Drew Eggleston (P), Joel Perry (P/OF).

Summary: The Bronchos captured a co-Metro title a year ago, earning the first crown in 43 years. This year it will take a bit more work, but there are some pieces to work with. Pitchers Drew Eggleston and Joel Perry return. That's a good place to start. Austin Jennings is a high-average hitting outfielder, while players like Kaleb Halteman, Peyton Molzahn, Chandler Price, Jackson Garber,

Tom O'Connor and Chet Wyant return as well. Nine players graduated, but some nice talent remains, particularly on the mound.

Coach Jackson says: "We look to be in the mix again this year. The pitching staff is very strong. Our defense and hitting are getting better every day. ... I think the Metro League will be very competitive again like it was last year."

Projection: The Bronchos have some new faces that need to prove they belong. Holly has many pieces that remain as well. They should be among the Metro contenders again this year.

FENTON TIGERS

Coach: Shawn Lawrence

Graduated All T-C players: None.

Returning All T-C players: Jamie Castiglione (P).

Summary: Lawrence begins his first year at the helm of the program with a young and inexperienced team. He does have one of the league's best pitchers, Jamie Castiglione, but beyond that has little varsity experience with his pitching staff. Expect Brandon Bacon to be the No. 2. He tossed JV games a year ago. Others like catchers Landon Mikulenas and John Leske also should see time on the mound.

At first, Bacon and Mac Hamilton will play, while Casey McLaughlin-Smith will be at short. At third, Hamilton and Austin Landis will see time. In the outfield the only established spot is Zach Kostka. Offense could be a problem this year.

Coach Lawrence says: "They are very good character kids. They are good people and coachable. They get along really well."

Projection: The Tigers should gun for a .500 record in the Metro this season. Anything above that would be a strong season, considering their lack of proven pitchers.

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Here's a list of some businesses that have recently opened, and a few more that are "coming soon."

City of Fenton

In addition to the opening of the Fenton Fire Hall restaurant, many other business projects are "in the works," according to Brad Hissong, zoning and building administrator for the city.

Work continues on the Cornerstone building downtown, which will include retail and restaurants on the ground floor and three stories of between 21 and 30 loft apartments. The retail portion of the project is expected to be completed in October, with apartments to follow in December.

Other businesses that have recently opened in the city include Round Town Cupcakes, La Petite Maison and Rejuv Ave in the downtown area; North LeRoy businesses My Sisters & Me Upscale Consignment, Spa Naturelle, Oak Tree Dental, The Booth-Maygar Studios, Cobblestone Old & New, Eric's Automotive, Vapor, Steak & Hoagie Factory; Silver Parkway businesses Leo's Coney Island, Law Offices of K.C. Baran, P.C.; Owen Road corridor businesses Solid Metal Tattoo, Boston's Gourmet Pizza, and Paw Palace, located at 405 S. Fenway Dr.

Coming soon:

• LaFontaine Auto Group has purchased the property formerly owned by Joseph Hood and Suski Used Cars on Silver Parkway. "It's going to be a huge project," said Hissong. "We're now waiting for ideas and plans."

• Lasco Ford is now in Phase 2 of its long-range plan, building a new service department on the southeast corner of the Lasco property, and renovating the current building into an all new showroom, sales and finance office. "We're expecting the service building to be completed in nine months, and then the renovation of our current building to take place nine months after that," said Matt Lasco. Ground-breaking for the service building will be this Monday, April 14.

• Rejuv Ave, open since Jan. 22, 2013, is already expanding, according to owner Tracy Aubuchon. Aubuchon is taking over the space formerly occupied by Blessing Plumbing & Heating, with an expected completion date of June. "We're tripling our size, and will now face LeRoy Street," said Aubuchon.

• What's Shake'n Burger Grille, owned by Dave Durant of Uncle Ray's Dairyland, is expected to open in the first part of May at 15155 Silver Parkway.

• Big Cats Sports Bar, formerly Mo-Doggie's Bar & Grill, has been purchased by Jason Warda, and will be opening soon.

• Wellbridge of Fenton, a 100-bed nursing facility on the corner of Eddy Lake Road and Pine Creek North, has just

received its building permit for this \$9.8 million project, according to Hissong.

• Red Fox Shoes, in the former Kirkey Shoes & Repair location downtown, is now in the process of getting building plans to the city, for a future opening date to be announced.

City of Linden

Linden welcomed the Unique Findz Resale Shop into its retail community on May 29, 2013, and has three more businesses slated to open soon, according to City Manager Paul Zelenak.

• The French Confection Bakery is coming full circle, opening in Linden at 103 North Bridge St. "within the next couple of weeks," according to owner Nick Cussans. "We had originally planned to locate here, but then Union Block burned down, and that's where we had planned to be." Cussans is a downtown Linden resident.

• Memories & More, located at 918 North Bridge St., is scheduled to open Saturday, April 12, according to owner Scott Binkley. His shop sells vintage items, antiques and collectibles.

• Dr. Nicole Wax, orthodontist, will be opening her office at 100 South Bridge St., in a former chiropractic office at the corner of Bridge and Broad streets.

Village of Holly

"Every week, we have businesses that are contacting us about moving into Holly," said Andrew Potter, executive director of the Holly Downtown Development Authority. He began his duties Jan. 1, replacing Hope Ponsart. "Big box stores and franchises are beginning to look at the value of moving to Holly."

Real Estate One Professionals, located at 4048 Grange Hall Rd., opened Jan. 5. Many other new projects have recently opened, or are in the final stages of planning, including:

• McDonald's restaurant, purchased two years ago by Kirk and Marie Heath, tore down the old building and invested \$1.5 million in a brand new, state-of-the-art McDonald's.

• Marsh Auto Sales is now operating at 1533 North Holly Rd., the former Suski used cars location, just north of the McDonald's.

• All-State Insurance has opened at 124 Saginaw St.

• The IGA store has been purchased by a national chain, to be announced in early May.

• Wilkinson Auto Repair has moved to 605 South Saginaw St., following the purchase of the building by owner Chris Wilkinson. His former location is now occupied by C.J. Motorsports, which has quadrupled the size of their business, which sells muscle/classic cars.

• Hair and Body Works opened six months ago at 113 North Saginaw St.

• Heads Up Salon opened a year ago at 304 South Broad St.

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Hissong added that the meeting between city and county officials will review any possible grants available for demolitions.

The seminary was significantly damaged when a corner of the building blew out last fall, followed by heavy winds and snow during winter. Hissong marked the building as an eminent danger, barring the public from examining the seminary up close.

Former owner Penny Crane spent years attempting to restore the 10,000-square-foot behemoth, clash-

Summary

► The seminary on High Street in Fenton has reverted to Genesee County. City officials are working with the county possibly to have the building torn down.

ing with city officials over permits and approval to work on it. The endeavor exhausted Crane, who has experienced eviction and near bankruptcy in her pursuit in resurrecting the High Street structure. Crane, who did not respond to the Times before press time, has alleged city officials have done all they can to prevent her from working on the seminary.

"It's been a nightmare," Crane told the Times during a March interview. "I can't believe this is how the fat lady sings. I didn't expect a fairy tale ending but gee whiz."

Hissong said Crane let the building

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The history of
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deteriorate beyond repair and failed to keep up on her taxes with the property. As far as the next owner, Hissong said the city or a private third party could purchase the property. Until then, city officials plan on erecting a fence around the building to keep explorers and looters away.

"People need to stay away from it because it's dangerous," Hissong said. "Its state of condition is bad."

If demolished, Hissong is unsure what would become of the 2.5-acre property that rests below the seminary. The building itself is registered with National Historical Society. Whatever its fate, Markland and Hissong said the city will have to make a decision in the near future.



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- Vietnam veteran
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By William Axford

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Sam Alvarado of Holly is active in numerous veteran organizations and has made it his mission to help out fellow veterans. Alvarado spoke to the Times about his personal struggles following his military service and what he believes fellow veterans should know about adjusting to civilian life.

Can you tell us a little about your military service?

I was in Vietnam in '67 and '68 as a medic in the 1 BN 5th Infantry Reconnaissance Platoon, 25th Infantry Division. I was 19 and didn't realize the type of unit I was in — we were sent out in small man teams to recon the enemy. The big battle I was in was the Tet Offensive.

What was life like after Vietnam?

I came home at 20 years old, got married and had a family. I worked as skilled trade for General Motors. It was hard to adjust, it was hard to understand me. I kept a lot of stuff bottled up. I had a problem readjusting because I didn't know how badly it affected me. My biggest awakening was being married to my present wife, Tina and being involved with other veterans.

What veteran organizations are you involved with?



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Sam Alvarado is involved with numerous veteran organizations, including the Great Lakes National Cemetery.



"Our goal in our VFW post is to open the door for other veterans to come in and share their experiences."

Sam Alvarado
Vietnam veteran

I'm the commander of VA post 5587 in Holly. I also sit on the advisory council of the Great Lakes National Cemetery and am a veterans mentor at 51st district court in Waterford. I'm also a delegate for the state of Michigan order of the Purple Hearts. This is where I fit and where I understand.

How important is it for younger veterans to reach out and get help?

Very important, it could save them a lot of trouble. When we came home, nobody reached out to us as Vietnam veterans. When you hear all these problems veterans are experiencing today, we older veterans understand that. The biggest thing that amazes me is that all these guys are volunteers today. Back when I was in, a lot of them were drafted. Our goal in our VFW post is to open the door for other veterans to come in and share their experiences and in turn, we'll share our experiences, our strength and our hope. We'll take our experiences and lead other veterans in the right direction for VA benefits.

Why should veterans join the VFW?

There's no shame in asking for help. I didn't know how to ask for help when I came home. A lot of people think the VFW is just a place to go drink and tell war stories. That's not true. The big thing about VFWs is we'll sit there and listen. We'll guide you through the VA system. A lot of guys will sit there and say 'I don't have any problems.' If we get together, they can see it's helping each other just by getting together.

How did you become the post commander for the Holly VFW?

Two years ago our post was going to close. Bud Mendez, Don Winglemire and Ed Adams, they called us Vietnam Veterans and told us that our post was going to close and we took charge. It's thriving now, it's doing really well. We have fundraisers, family night, pig roasts — it's happening.

Were there a lot of Vietnam vets at the post before they called you guys up?

No, we had issues... it was issues nationwide. The old guys they had a thriving VFW, the WWII and Korean veterans. The welcome we got back was not the best. But that's history. Attitudes have changed.

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WILLIAM AXFORD

Sam Alvarado poses with a photo of himself in Vietnam.

What do you see for the future of VFW posts and veterans?

Posts are stabilizing and growing. Personally, in Holly, there are a lot of veterans and we'd like to invite them into our post. We're having an open house/pig roast on July 19. What's going on today with how they welcome soldiers back into society is one of the best things. That's my goal as a veteran, to let other veterans know we're here for you.



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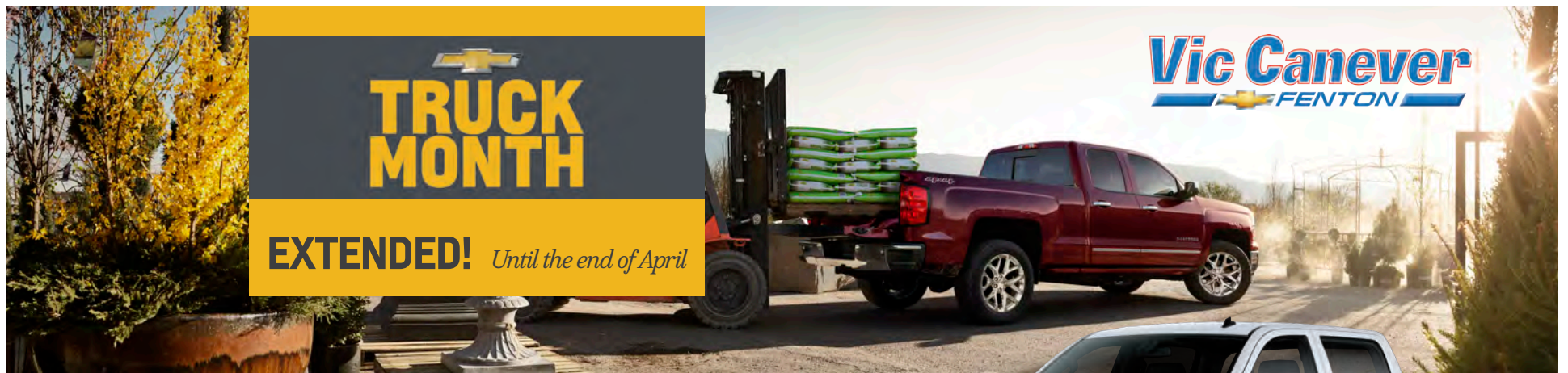
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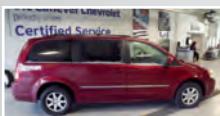
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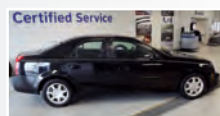
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SECTION B

SUMMER IS THE TIME FOR-----

off-roading, hiking, camping, swimming

----- AT SILVER LAKE STATE PARK

By Tim Jagielo

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Mears — From atop the 10-story dune known as “test hill,” one can see beautiful blue Lake Michigan across the horizon, and gaze over 3,000 acres of rolling sand dunes.

You can also watch drivers and riders fail repeatedly at making it up the monster hill, the tallest in the ORV park, or watch them succeed, flying through the air, or landing spectacularly hard, leaving a few parts behind them.

The first week of April is opening weekend, at the only drivable, rideable dunes in Michigan — Silver Lake State Park, in Mears located an hour north of Grand Rapids on

Lake Michigan.

Of the 3,000 acres, 450 is a state-designated ORV “scramble” area, allowing vehicles to drive over and on the dunes.

It’s an experience that can be equal parts racing and driving excitement, obstacle course challenge, and relaxing site-seeing. You can even park a few meters from Lake Michigan and go swimming.

Full disclosure: Silver Lake State Park is one of my favorite places. My family is all ‘Jeepers,’ but you don’t have to be a serious off-roader, or even own an ATV to enjoy it as a couple, individual or family.

See **STATE PARK** on 8B



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(Above) Anyone planning to ride on state-designated ORV trails must buy the two tags, which cost \$36. The extra cost is supposed to add more trails to the recreation system, and also increase maintenance of the trails.

(Right) Most vehicles take a crack at “test hill,” but not all make it up. The dunes can be considered a 3,000-acre sandbox, most of which is for exploring, hiking or relaxing in.

‘ORV’ WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

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MichiganVotes.org is a free, non-partisan website created by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy. It provides concise, non-partisan, plain-English descriptions of every bill and vote in the Michigan House and Senate. The House and Senate are on a two-week spring break. Therefore, this report contains several recently introduced bills of interest. This report was released on Friday, April 4.

Senate Bill 743: **Repeal mandate that lawyers belong to certain private organization**

Introduced by Sen. Arlan Meekhof (R), to repeal the law that an individual who has attained a Michigan attorney license must also belong to and pay annual dues to the Michigan Bar Association, a private organization for lawyers, as a condition of being able to practice law in Michigan. The bill has been dubbed "right to work" for lawyers. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

Senate Bill 789: **Transfer concealed pistol license board duties to county clerks.** Introduced by Sen. Michael Green (R), to eliminate county concealed weapon licensing boards, and transfer the responsibility for issuing concealed pistol licenses to county clerks, with the State Police performing the background checks required by the law. The bill revises a number of other details in the CPL law. Reported from committee, pending before full Senate.

Senate Bill 843: **Authorize establishment of welfare agency police force.**

Introduced by Sen. Rick Jones (R), to give the Department of Human Services (the state welfare department) the authority to appoint agents with the same powers as peace (police) officers and warrantless arrest powers. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 4914: **Require militarized police agency disclosures.** Introduced by Rep. Tom McMillin (R), to require law enforcement agencies with SWAT teams to file reports every six months disclosing the number of times these were deployed, where, the reason, the legal authority for the raid, the result, the number of arrests made if any, the type of evidence and property seized, whether a forcible entry was made, whether a weapon was discharged by a SWAT team member, and whether a person or pet was injured or killed by a SWAT team member. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 4965: **Impose tax on horse-drawn vehicles.** Introduced by Rep. Joel Johnson (R), to empower counties to impose a registration fee (tax) of up to \$50 on horse-drawn vehicles. A vote of the people would be required. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 5079: **Let more cities impose additional public safety property tax.** Introduced by Rep. Marilyn Lane (D), to allow cities with more than 15,000 residents impose "special assessment" property taxes to pay for police and fire services. These taxes would be imposed over and above regular property taxes, and would require a vote of the community. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 5097 and Senate Bill 850: **Exempt public safety from no-contract "step pay hike" ban.** Introduced by Rep. John Walsh (R) and Patrick Colbeck (R), respectively, to exempt law enforcement and fire department employees from a 2011 law that banned automatic seniority-based automatic pay hikes for individual government employees ("step increases") while the previous union contract has expired and no replacement has been negotiated. HB 5097 has been reported from committee and is pending before the full House.

House Bill 5133: **Require agencies to disclose federal aid requests to legislature.** Introduced by Rep. Mike Shirkey (R), to require state agencies that apply for any form of federal or other financial assistance to notify legislative leaders, relevant committees and the legislature's fiscal agencies within 10 days, with the notice including any conditions or stipulations associated with receiving the assistance. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 5143: **Reduce allowable truck weights**

Introduced by Rep. Marilyn Lane (D), to reduce the maximum weight of trucks allowed on Michigan roads from 164,000 to 80,000 pounds. This would not reduce the maximum weight per axle. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 5172: **Ban assessors entering property without written permission.** Introduced by Rep. Robert Genetski (R), to prohibit government property tax assessors from entering a private dwelling or structure without the written permission of the owner, and prohibit assessors from increasing assessments based on an assumption that unobserved improvements may exist. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

YOUR SMILE MATTERS!

By: Dr. Steven Sulfaro

DENTAL INSURANCE

One of the most beneficial things that happened during the economic boom-time of the early 1970's was the introduction of dental insurance for a lot of people in our area. Through the collective bargaining process the UAW successfully fought for and gained dental insurance coverage for its members. Other companies and organizations followed suite and, soon, dental benefits became a common perk for most working people and their families. Fast forward now to present day 2014. Our area continues to reel from the effects of the worst economic downturn since the Great Depression. Many companies struggling to contain costs and control their bottom lines have cut back on labor and benefits. An unfortunate result of this challenged economy is the loss of dental insurance by many folks who have come to rely on it for off-setting the cost of maintaining their oral health. A common misconception by many is that if they no longer have company paid dental insurance; they can no longer continue to see the dentist for regular and routine dental care. I beg to differ. In real dollars terms, preventive dental care is very affordable for the vast majority of folks. For a mere .61 cents per day you can have preventative dental care. For less than the price of a cup of coffee, you can have the recommended two regular 6 month cleanings, exams and x-rays. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. A very modest investment in preventive care can save thousands of dollars in needed restorative care. If you have put off getting into the dentist because of loss of insurance, call for an appointment today! As about our in-office dental plan for those folks without insurance. It's easier than you think.

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- Doug

A: Doug, This sounds like a loose connection to me. I would start by wiggling the wiring harness's around while the car is idling and see if you can duplicate the problem. Be careful not to get near any moving or hot parts when doing so! Also, check the battery connections and the ground connection at the block.

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Net income: \$17 billion
Effective tax rate: 31%

Comcast

Income tax expense: \$3.7 billion
Net income: \$6.2 billion
Effective tax rate: 32%

Procter & Gamble

Income tax expense: \$3.6 billion
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Effective tax rate: 23.5%

Walt Disney

Income tax expense: \$3 billion
Net income: \$5.6 billion
Effective tax rate: 32.7%

The Home Depot

Income tax expense: \$2.7 billion
Net income: \$4.5 billion
Effective tax rate: 37.2%

McDonald's

Income tax expense: \$2.6 billion
Net income: \$5.5 billion
Effective tax rate: 32.4%

Google

Income tax expense: \$2.6 billion
Net income: \$10.7 billion
Effective tax rate: 19.4%

-Source: forbes.com

7 of the most outrageous tax deductions

Source: dailyfinance.com

Over the years your fellow taxpayers have beaten the IRS in court on payments for many crazy things that most of us wouldn't even dream of claiming. Here are a few of them.

A girlfriend

The owner of several rental properties hired his live-in girlfriend to manage them. Her duties included finding furniture, overseeing repairs and running his home. The Tax Court let him deduct \$2,500 of the \$9,000 he paid her. The disallowed portion was for non-deductible personal services.



Body oil

A pro bodybuilder used body oil to make his muscles glisten in the lights during his competitions. The Tax Court ruled that he could deduct the cost of the oil as a business expense. Lest it be seen as a softie, though, the court nixed deductions for buffalo meat and special vitamin supplements to enhance strength and muscle development.



Moving the family pet

If you are changing jobs and meet a couple of tests, you can deduct your moving expenses — including the cost of moving your dog, cat or other pet from your old residence to your new home. Your pet — be it a Pekingese or a python — is treated the same as your other personal effects.



Pet food

A couple who owned a junkyard were allowed to write off the cost of cat food they set out to attract wild cats. The feral felines did more than just eat. They also took care of snakes and rats on the property, making the place safer for customers. When the case reached the Tax Court, IRS lawyers conceded that the cost was deductible.



Babysitting fees

Fees paid to a sitter to enable a mother to get out of the house and do volunteer work for a charity are deductible as charitable contributions even though the money didn't go directly to the charity, according to the Tax Court. The court expressly rejected a contrary IRS revenue ruling.



Breast augmentation

In an effort to get more tips, a stripper with the stage name "Chesty Love" decided to get breast implants to make her a size 56-FF. A female Tax Court judge allowed Chesty to write off the cost of her operation, equating her new, um, assets to a stage prop. Alas, the operation proved to be a problem for Chesty. She later tripped and ruptured one of her implants.



Free Beer

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

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I GET A big kick out of 'Obamacare.' So many millions have signed up. Who cares? What I want to know is how many paid up.

I AM A conservative, compassionate person. I would like to point out Obamacare is a huge catastrophe. It's going to hurt millions of middle class Americans.

I STILL DON'T get all these Mormon shows with all these wives. If one man takes five wives, what are the four lonely bachelors supposed to do?

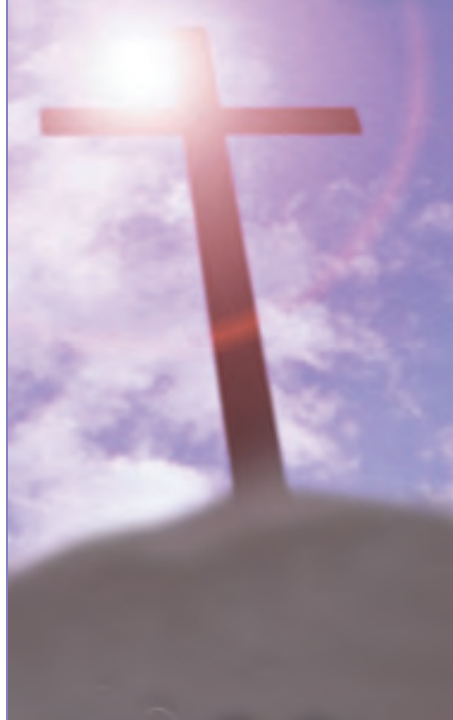
HOW LONG DID it take for our biased media to admit that it was a hate crime? Switch the races around and it would have been immediate.

ALL OF THE bags of recovered trash along U.S. 23 are encouraging but what a shame nothing is done to discourage the litter in the first place. At least, signs

should be posted indicating that litter bugs will be fined.

DECISIONS BY THE U.S. Supreme Court on important issues always seem to be 5 to 4. They can't all agree on what's right and what's wrong. The majority rules but it makes me wonder if their decisions are based on right and wrong or are they strictly political.

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 Easter Breakfast at 9:30 a.m.

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 FRIDAY, APRIL 18TH, 7:00PM - LAMENTATIONS
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Easter Sunday

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THOSE \$4 A gallon gas days only happened in Michigan. Guess you need to thank your government for the high prices.

Besides, two individuals on Wall Street caused the barrel of oil to go sky high, thus high gas prices. President Bush had nothing to do with it.

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TO THE PERSON who feels that righty-tighties are scared of gay people getting married perhaps you should look in the mirror before you speak. You called them 'the' gays, which sounds rather prejudicial.

I am a proud righty-tighty and I refer to them simply as 'gay people.'

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WHY IS IT that Republicans keep trying to revise history? It is a fact that the once southern Democrats became what is the modern day Republican Party over the division of civil rights. Pre civil rights (Johnson) southern Democrats were Republicans. It's slimy to say otherwise.

EASTER *miracle!*

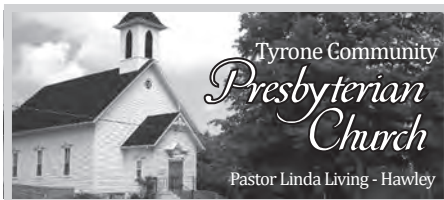
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Sunday, April 13 Palm Sunday Mass,
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Thursday, April 17 Mass of the Last Supper, 7pm

Friday, April 18 Stations of the Cross/Passion
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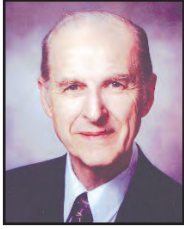
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Why Palm Sunday became a time for tears

Passover was near and thousands were gathering at Jerusalem for this important occasion. Jesus and His disciples were among them and as they descended from the Mount of Olives the crowd broke into shouts of praise, crying: 'Blessed is the King who comes in the name of the Lord!'

This enthusiastic welcome must have taken the disciples by surprise. On a previous visit to Jerusalem, there had been an attempt on their Lord's life; now He was being welcomed warmly with His arrival being called the fulfillment of Zechariah's ancient prophecy: 'Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion! Shout O daughter of Jerusalem! Behold your King is coming to you. He is just and having salvation, lowly and riding on a donkey, a colt, the foal of a donkey' (Zechariah 9:9).

To celebrate their acceptance of their king, the people placed palm branches along the road before Him; hence the reason for calling it Palm Sunday. In remembering the triumph of that day, however, we're prone to forget its tears.

When Jesus neared Jerusalem, He began to weep because he knew difficult times were ahead. Jerusalem would ultimately be under siege by Roman soldiers; its citizens enduring untold suffering. The city would be leveled and the temple destroyed. In a

few days, the mood of the crowd would change; their chants of praise would become calls for crucifixion.

Why then was Jesus so concerned about them? Why these tears? Centuries earlier, Isaiah had written that the promised redeemer would be a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief (Isaiah 53:3), a prophecy that was fulfilled again and again as our Lord ministered to the poor, the sick, the dying. Now, though the fickle crowd would soon turn against Him, Jesus grieved over their coming calamities and wept for them, being more concerned with their imminent suffering than His own.

Why are we not more like Him? In his book, 'Dark Threads the Weaver Needs,' Herbert Lockyer says, 'At the head of the procession of the world's sufferers is a thorn-crowned man,' adding the reason most of us don't measure up to His compassion for others is because we're too busy looking in a mirror to look out the window. 'In a mirror,' Lockyer writes, 'you see only yourself, but through a window you do not see yourself but others.'

Our Lord was ever concerned about the pain, poverty and suffering of others. His first prayer from the cross was for the forgiveness of His tormentors. And even in that place of humiliation and suffering, He took time to minister to a repentant dying thief, assuring him of heaven.

Are you so occupied with your own problems that you lack compassion for others? Are you unlike your Lord in caring for the poor, the suffering, the discouraged and despairing?

Remember Palm Sunday's tears. And replace your mirror with a window.

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WHEN WE WERE kids and we broke something, the doctor would just set the bone. Now everyone has to get surgery. That just runs the bill up.

WHEN I WAS a kid, my mother fixed three square meals, which consisted of meat, vegetables, milk and bread. Snack food was Saturday night and fast food was never. I would say our modern, destroyed home has probably contributed the most to the problems we have today.

ONCE AGAIN I see Hollywood made another movie about the Bible. If you read the last 13 verses in the first chapter of Romans, that's pretty much what our society looks like today.

'DEBARK FROM A PLANE?' That sounds like something BO would do.

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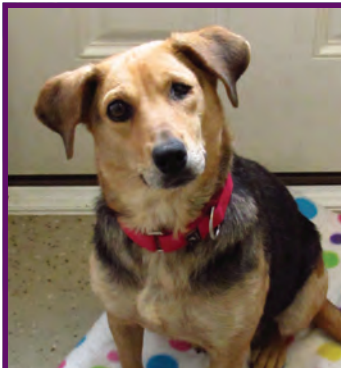
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5 STEPS TO LOSING 5 POUNDS

Are pumpkin pies and other holiday goodies showing up as extra pounds on the scale?

Here are five steps that will send those five extra pounds packing in a matter of days.

WALK EVERY DAY

If you want those holiday pounds to take a hike, put on your walking shoes. Walk in the morning before you go to work. The early burst of energy will set your metabolism to burn hotter all day.

If you have a full hour for lunch, use at least half of it for a great walk. It will burn calories and energize you for the afternoon.

CRUNCH

Crunchy veggies make a great low calorie snack. Carrots, celery and pepper strips are tasty, healthy and low in calories.

A few crunchy whole-grain crackers are OK, but be sure to read the nutrition facts and purchase a lowfat variety.

DRINK WATER

Drink eight glasses of pure water each day. When the body isn't hydrated it protects itself by storing water. You probably had a pound or two of stored water long before those holiday pounds came on board.

When you start drinking sufficient water, that stored water weight you are carrying will drop off, too. As an added plus, water is wonderful for the complexion.

EAT OFTEN

Five to six small meals a day will keep your blood sugar from fluctuating. Your body will more easily absorb the nutrients it needs and give the metabolism a boost as well.

Food breakdown, digestion and absorption burn calories. The act of eating is healthy. Make sure what you eat is also healthy.

GET SLEEP

Studies show that women who sleep five hours or less gain significantly more weight than those who get between seven and eight hours of sleep.

Go to bed a little earlier and do not fall asleep watching television. Sleep study specialists have discovered people who fall asleep while watching television do not sleep soundly.

Adopting healthy eating habits, along with a healthy lifestyle, will help you lose weight and prevent it from returning. Eat plenty of raw fruits and vegetables. Drink water in place of sugary sodas and juices.

Make walking and other exercise part of a daily regimen and get plenty of rest. These five steps will help you restore and maintain your desired weight after any indulgent holiday or celebration.



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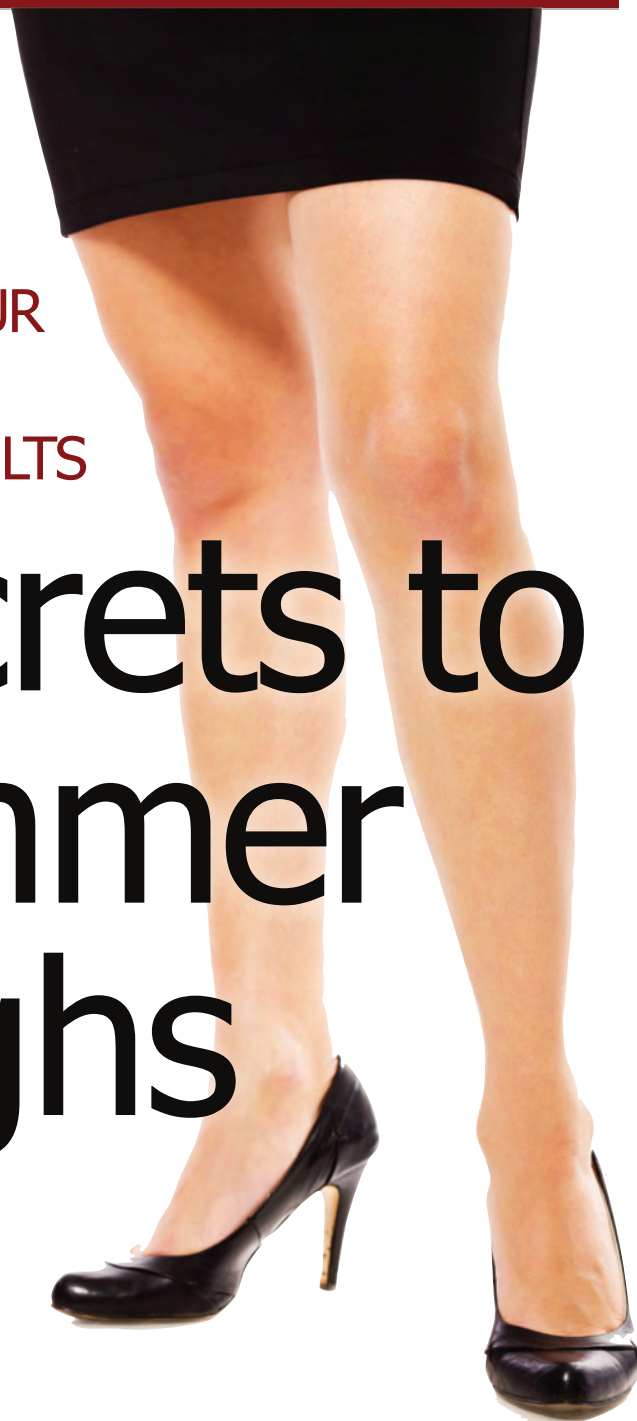
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Secrets to slimmer thighs



The thighs are among the most common problem areas among overweight people, especially women.

Even women who aren't overweight complain that their thighs are too big or too fat. Unfortunately, there's no shortcut to losing weight in the thighs, or any other part of the body for that matter.

However, there are some very effective exercises, diets and weight-loss programs that can help you lose weight all over your body and eventually help you get the slim thighs you want.

AT HOME

One of the best ways to achieve slimmer thighs is to perform certain exercises regularly.

Workouts that target the thighs specifically include leg lifts, squats and lunges. These are very simple exercises that don't require any expensive equipment and that you can do at home. In their desire to lose thigh fat as fast as possible, some people strain their muscles by working out too hard or too long. But this isn't the proper way to do these exercises.

The secret is to start with short but frequent routines. You can gradually increase the duration as your thigh muscles get stronger.

AT THE GYM

If you prefer working out at the gym using exercise equipment, the best thigh-trimming exercises involve the use of resistance machines. These equipment will not only help you lose excess fat in your thighs, but also make your thigh muscles

become stronger and more toned.

While thigh-targeted exercises do work very well, experts recommend that you alternate these with a cardiovascular workout. The combination of resistance training and cardio training will improve the physical condition of all the other parts of your body.

Just remember that there's no overnight solution to overweight thighs. But if you have discipline and determination, and if you follow the right weight loss plan, you can have slimmer and shapelier thighs before you know it.

Exercise Tip

Inner Thigh Attitude Pulse

Stand on your left leg and lift your right leg a few inches off the ground, bending at the knee. Now turn your knee out to the side. Bring right heel toward the ceiling and bring leg across the front of your body so that your right knee is past your left leg. Lower right leg toward the floor and lift it up as high as you can, keeping heel up. That's one rep. Repeat this movement 15 times on your right side, then 15 times on your left.

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Frugal, healthy living

EAT RIGHT WITHOUT OVERSPENDING

People today are finding ways to cut down on all sorts of expenses, including the basic ones like housing, clothing and food.

At first, the idea of reducing your food budget may seem unthinkable, but with a little bit of practice and a lot of planning it will become easier as you go along.

Here are some suggestions on how you can keep up with your daily food requirements without having to go over budget.

1. Create a grocery list and stick to it.

Take the time to list all the food items you absolutely need and leave out the ones you can live without.

Once you're at the grocery store, stick to buying only the items on your list and avoid making impulsive purchases.

2. Compare prices.

Just because you are used to a certain product does not mean you can't look around for more practical options.

Keep in mind that branded products usually cost more than lesser known items, but the quality is sometimes just the same. Also, if a product can be stored for a while without spoiling, you can save a lot by buying it in bulk.

3. Recycle coffee grounds.

The average coffee grounds can give you a rich flavor even after two or three uses. In order to maximize the taste of recycled coffee grounds, use a permanent filter on your coffee maker instead of disposable paper ones.

You should also keep the coffee grounds in the fridge in between uses.

4. Keep restaurant dinners to a minimum.

It's perfectly fine to enjoy a fancy dinner every once in a while, but as much as possible, try to cook your own meals at home.

If you are on the road and have to eat out a lot, you may want to try local hangouts instead of dining at five-star restaurants all the time.



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Make your own hummus

Today, you can even find ready-made versions in your grocery store's refrigerator section. If you're a fan of the garlicky chickpea dip, you should know that hummus is not only inexpensive to make, it only takes a few minutes to prepare.

If you have a food processor, making hummus is as easy as dropping in the ingredients and giving them a whirl. The result is a thick, zesty hummus that's far tastier than store-bought, and you can customize it to your own tastes.

What's even better is that homemade hummus is better for you. Without all the oil, preservatives and sodium of the in-a-tub variety, hummus is low in fat, low in calories, and packed with fiber.

Served with baked pita chips, it makes a healthful snack, or hummus can be spread on bread with cucumbers or sprouts for a filling lunch.

BASIC HUMMUS DIP RECIPE

1 can chickpeas, drained
2 tbsp. olive oil
Juice of 1/2 fresh lemon
1/4 cup sesame tahini
1 or 2 whole garlic cloves
(to taste)

DIRECTIONS: Combine in food processor and process until smooth. If hummus is too thick, thin with a little water until desired thickness. Sesame tahini has a consistency much like peanut butter and is available in the ethnic food section of almost any large grocery store, or at Middle Eastern markets. One jar will last you a long time, and it stays fresh for a year or more.

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Getting physical activity at work

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That's not strictly true, though. There are ways in which you can be physically active at work, provided you have the motivation. The following tips will help you get regular bursts of exercise throughout the day, benefiting both your physical and mental health.

TAKE A HIKE

Take the stairs instead of the elevator whenever you can. Start off slowly. Don't make your first trip via the staircase that involves having to walk up eight flights of stairs. Increase the number of stairs you walk up over time. After a few months this will become a habit and you will rarely even consider about taking the elevator.

GET AWAY FROM THE DESK

Volunteer to run errands around the workplace. If someone in your department wants something delivered to a colleague three floors down, then volunteer to take it. Don't think that your position and status in the company mean that you

can't volunteer for such a task. Leading by example is the best way to lead. You'll gain respect as well as improved fitness levels!

A LUNCH BREAK

See if any colleagues want to join you for a lunchtime walk. Walking for 30 minutes outside in the fresh air will provide you with your recommended daily quota of exercise, and leave you feeling re-energized for the afternoon ahead.

Remember to take regular breaks from your workspace throughout the day. One trick to ensure you do is to drink plenty of water. At least then you'll have to walk to the washroom every so often.

CHANGE HOW YOU MEET

One easy way to burn extra calories at work is to change how you meet with people.

Instead of doing sit-down meetings all the time, switch to "walk-and-talk" meetings when you've got to have short exchanges with coworkers. And instead of picking up the phone or sending another email, get up and see the person face-to-face. It's healthier and could be a good career move as you communicate better in person.

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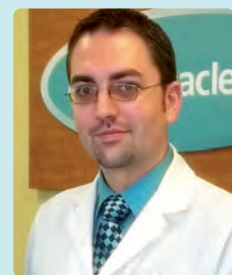
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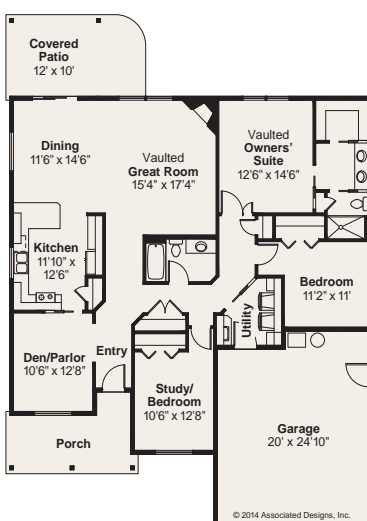
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The Planning Commission meets every other month on the second Monday at 6:30 p.m. and will meet more often when business requires a meeting. Commission members are paid for their participation.

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NOTICE ROSE TOWNSHIP 2014 ANNUAL SPRING ROADSIDE CLEAN-UP DAYS

Rose Township will hold its annual Roadside Clean-Up for residents and property owners on the following date:

Saturday May 17, 2014
8:00 AM to 4:00 PM

Residents and township organizations are encouraged to participate in the clean-up of the roadsides.

Dumpsters will be located in the Rose Township Park located on the northwest corner of Milford Road and West Rose Center Road. Refuse to be disposed of must be transported to the dumpsters. THERE IS NO ROADSIDE PICK UP. No commercial dumping will be allowed.

Constable Emile Bair will be on duty to verify residence and/or property ownership. Fire department personnel will be there to assist with loading materials into the dumpsters. Propane tanks will be accepted. No barrels, gas or fuel oil tanks, stumps, brush or concrete will be accepted. Paint cans must be empty or filled with sand or cat litter. Each household will be permitted four (4) car tires; additional tires will be accepted at a price of \$4.00 per tire and \$25.00 per tire for tractor or large truck tires.

Burning permits to allow the burning of leaves and brush are available by telephone at (248) 634-2620.

Bags for cleaning roadsides will be available at the Rose Township Offices, 9080 Mason Street, Holly, Michigan beginning April 22, 2014 until May 15, 2014 and also at the clean-up day location on clean-up day.

Rose Township's regular daily recycling is located in the rear of the Township Office's parking lot at 9080 Mason Street, Holly, MI. Residents may call 248-634-7551 with any questions.

Debbie Miller, CMC
Rose Township Clerk

Emile Bair
Rose Township Constable



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Anyone wishing to salvage flowers, wreaths, etc. from Fairview Cemetery should do so by Sunday, April 27, 2014. After that date, they will be removed and disposed of by the sexton of the cemetery.

Scott Fairbanks
Sexton of Fairview Cemetery

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WEDNESDAY SUDOKU ANSWERS

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

WEDNESDAY JUMBLE ANSWERS
Jumbles: CRIME QUAIL BECKON HECTIC
Answer: Never have so many owed so much to so little—THE BIKINI

SUNDAY JUMBLE ANSWERS
Jumbles: TOXIN BELIE DEADLY TUMULT
Answer: The moon affects this—THE TIDE AND THE UNTIED

KING CROSSWORD ANSWERS
Solution time: 24 mins.
BELL EMIT DEW
ARIA NONE EVE
GNAW ANTE MIS
SERB MOO JILT
ROE TSA
DOTELL ONWARD
OREAD ABBEY
TALKIE MIRAGE
EEL ALE
DEAR APR AIDS
OAR SPAT KNOW
EST ESPY ETNA
STY WEAR ROSY

SUNDAY SUDOKU ANSWERS

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

A Look back at the TOP 10 SONGS
Week of April 12, 1975
As determined by Billboard

- 1. Philadelphia Freedom**
- Elton John Band
- 2. Lovin' You**
- Minnie Rpierton
- 3. No No Song/Snookeroo**
- Ringo Starr
- 4. Express** - B.T. Express
- 5. Poetry Man**
- Phoebe Snow
- 6. Another Somebody Done Somebody**
- B.J. Thomas
- 7. Lady Marmalade**
- Labelle
- 8. Chevy Van**
- Sammy Johns
- 9. What Am I Gonna Do With You** - Barry White
- 10. Once You Get Started**
- Rufus & Chaka Khan

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SundaySudoku

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ANSWER KEY LOCATED IN THIS EDITION

KING FEATURES
SuperCrossword

ACROSS

- 1 A little wet
- 5 Dice throw
- 9 Bureau of Indian —
- 16 USMC rank
- 19 Downtown, say
- 21 High chest of drawers
- 22 Jackie's husband #2
- 23 Start of a riddle
- 25 Chaney of old horror
- 26 Eden
- 27 Lexus, e.g.
- 28 "La-la" lead-in
- 29 Bouncers' demands
- 30 Riddle, part 2
- 39 Lav, in Soho
- 40 Prankster in "The Tempest"
- 41 Train stop: Abbr.
- 42 Column inches sold to sponsors
- 43 Crumb-toting colonists
- 45 Reno fixture
- 47 — lacto vegetarian
- 49 Sleepy
- 50 Riddle, part 3
- 56 Narrow road
- 57 Slugger's stat
- 58 Wide shoe specification
- 59 Sharp quarrels
- 62 Riddle, part 4
- 69 Of a pelvic bone
- 70 Cole Porter's "Hitchy- —"
- 72 Lawyer Cohn
- 73 Army unit
- 74 Riddle, part 5
- 79 Songs of praise
- 80 Fifth sign of the zodiac
- 81 Zeta follower
- 82 Best guests
- 84 Riddle, part 6
- 93 Brit's fencing blade
- 94 Pentagon's govt. division
- 95 Macramé creation
- 96 — around (circa)
- 97 Chemical cousins
- 100 Available with no Rx
- 102 Trample (on)
- 105 Trellis plant
- 106 End of the riddle
- 110 Med. country
- 111 Guevara in "Evita"
- 112 Ending for press
- 113 CIA figure
- 114 No, to a kilt wearer
- 115 Riddle's answer
- 123 "Go, torero!"
- 124 It's fact-filled
- 125 Very same
- 126 "The Simpsons" neighbor
- 127 Ocular cleansing cup
- 128 Bit of a dollar
- 129 Old French president
- 11 Travel by jet
- 12 For — see (in plain view)
- 13 "Stones for —" (1988 Glenn Close movie)
- 14 President Reagan
- 15 Barrett of Pink Floyd
- 16 "The Cabinet of Dr. —" (classic horror film)
- 17 Maker
- 18 — oil (flax product)
- 20 Skin care brand
- 24 Gaping mouth
- 30 Body fat
- 31 One of Chaplin's wives
- 32 Goes rancid
- 33 Jet walkway
- 34 Nervous —
- 35 Kind of bomb
- 36 Joe
- 37 O.T. book read on Purim
- 38 "... blackbirds baked in —"
- 44 WA airport
- 46 Prefix with bytes
- 48 "And — grow on"
- 51 Lego piece
- 52 Two Unsers of Indy
- 53 Stomach "six-pack"
- 54 Like a wet lawn at dawn
- 55 Caddy drink
- 59 Bro, for one
- 60 Pipe joint
- 61 Carrere of Hollywood
- 62 Trim a field
- 63 Mine matter
- 64 Hide away
- 65 "Am not!" comeback
- 66 Flashy scarf
- 67 Charged bit
- 68 Motorist's navig. aid
- 70 Capped joint
- 71 George —, a.k.a. Boy George
- 75 Ring great Muhammad
- 76 Travel in the direction of
- 77 Morticia's hairy cousin
- 78 War vehicle
- 79 Magnum of TV et al.
- 82 91-Down, Italian-style
- 83 "— Eat Cake" (Gershwin musical)
- 84 Transaction requiring no credit
- 85 Certain woodwind insert
- 86 "Stop! — Mom Will Shoot"
- 87 Part of KISS
- 88 Donkey foot
- 89 Like national theme songs
- 90 Ph.D. offerer
- 91 Sweetheart's emotion
- 92 Prohibition advocates
- 93 Audit, as a class
- 98 In a lavish way
- 99 Sinister plan
- 101 Thing relied on for help
- 103 Go-ahead
- 104 Train stop
- 107 Shish —
- 108 Half of hexa-
- 109 Song line
- 115 — kwon do
- 116 Santa —
- 117 Back muscle, for short
- 118 Lofty verse
- 119 Stimp'y's bud
- 120 —
- 121 Stable grain
- 122 Sneaky

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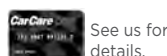
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TYRONE TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Public Accuracy Test for the May 6, 2014 Special School Election will be conducted on Thursday, April 17, 2014 at 1:00 p.m. at the Tyrone Township Hall, 10408 Center Road, Fenton, Michigan.

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

Keith L. Kremer,
Tyrone Township Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 2014-2015 BUDGET CITY OF LINDEN

The Linden City Council will hold a public hearing on the 2014-2015 Fiscal Year proposed budget Monday, April 28, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. as part of their regular meeting agenda in Council Chambers, 201 N. Main Street, Linden, Michigan. Copies of the proposed budget are available for review at City Hall, 132 E. Broad Street, Linden, Michigan during regular business hours Monday through Thursday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (closed between 12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m. for lunch) and from 8:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. on Friday.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

Lynn M. Henry, City Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

Residents of Fenton Township, City of Linden, City of Fenton and the Village of Fowlerville

Advanced Pest Management is your local mosquito control contractor. Mosquito season is rapidly approaching and mosquito larvae have been detected within your communities. Aerial spring larvicide operations for Fenton Township is tentatively scheduled to begin Thursday, April 17, 2014 (weather permitting). Ground larviciding for all communities will commence Monday, April 22, 2014. Vectobac G (Bti, 2% Bacillus thuringiensis, var. israelensis) will be used for larviciding. Evans Aviation of Imlay City, MI will perform the aerial larviciding in Fenton Township. Truck ULV Adulticiding for all communities will begin when adult mosquito populations are present. Anvil 2+2 (2% sumithrin, 2% technical piperonyl butoxide), Biomist 4+4 (4% permethrin, 4% technical piperonyl butoxide), Kontrol 4+4 (4.6% permethrin, 4.6% technical piperonyl butoxide) and Mosquitomist 1.5 (19.36% chlorpyrifos) will be used for adulticiding. If you have any questions, concerns, special requests, or would like to be on a notification/shutoff list, please call our office at (810) 766-9423 or toll free at (877) 276-4714.

Contact Person: Chuck Mullins APM 21240 34 Mile Rd, Armada, MI 48005.

HOLLY TOWNSHIP ANNUAL SPRING-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.

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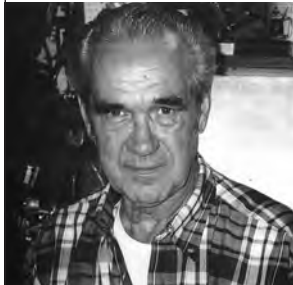
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Dennis Kott,

Dennis Kott - age 72, died April 9, 2014. Share memories at www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.



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Margie M. Hatfield,

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Jeanne Sevigny,

Jeanne Sevigny - age 87, died April 6, 2014. Share memories at www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.



Emily McCarroll,

Emily McCarroll - age 81, died April 10, 2014. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Yvonne Marie Keitz

December 25, 1943 - April 10, 2014 - age 70 passed away from cancer. Daughter of Hank and Velma Spencer. Married 50 years to her loving husband, Thomas H. Keitz, whom resides in Linden, MI. She is survived by her brother, Gary Spencer; her children,



Robert Spencer, Heidi Keitz, Anna Shelton, Thomas Keitz Jr, Shane Keitz and Aimee Keitz; 12 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Think of her as living in the hearts of those she touched for nothing loved is ever lost, and she is loved so very much. Online tributes may be shared on the obituary page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Glenda Frank,

Glenda Frank - age 68, died April 11, 2014. Services entrusted to Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Pauline (Graboski) Barcus

Pauline (Graboski) Barcus - age 94, died April 4, 2014. Funeral services were held 12 Noon Monday, April 7, 2014 at the Fenton United Methodist Church, 119 S. Leroy St., Fenton, Visitation was from 10 AM until the time of the funeral. Private burial. Those desiring may make contributions to the Methodist Children's Home Society, 26645 West Six Mile Rd., Redford, MI 48240-9988 (www.mchsmi.org). Surviving are: daughter, Susan (James) McEwan; granddaughter, Erin McEwan; several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Wilbur "Bill" Barcus; granddaughter, Kathryn McEwan; 6 brothers and 6 sisters. Tributes may be shared on the obituaries page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Martha Rouse,

Martha Rouse - age 89, died April 9, 2014. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



James Redd Jr.,

James Redd Jr. - age 78, died April 8, 2014. Services entrusted to Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Phyllis Rose (VanWagoner) Sutton

1938-2014

Phyllis Rose (VanWagoner) Sutton - age 76. Beloved



mother and grand-mother went home to be with her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ on April 9, 2014, after a short illness. She was born to Phyleetus and Lillian VanWagoner on March 2, 1938. She is survived by her four children, Mike and Cindy Sutton, Phil and Leisa Sutton, LeiLani and Scott Sovereign and Melody and Eric Raby. She had 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren. She grew up in Holly, Michigan. She made friends easily and was a friend and grandma to anyone who needed one. She was a Loving, Caring and Giving Soul who longed for people to meet her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. She was surrounded by her family at the time of her death. She will be greatly missed by her family and friends. We Love You, Mom, Grandma and Friend. Per her request there will be no services held. If you would like to make a donation, in her honor, they can be made to the Charity of your choice or to the American Cancer Society.



Dorothea Montpas,

Dorothea Montpas - age 99, died April 5, 2014. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Geraldine Winnick,

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Joan Morlan,

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William Wells,

William Wells - age 50, died April 7, 2014. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Jack C. Straley

1921-2014

Jack C. Straley - of Fenton, age 92, died Thursday, April 3, 2014 at his home. In honor of his request, public services will not be held and cremation has taken place. Mr. Straley was born August 25, 1921 in Flint, Michigan, the son of Beulah (Conklin) and Harry Straley. He was proud to have enlisted in the Armed Services in 1942 serving in the U.S. Army until he was honorably discharged as a 2nd Lieutenant in 1946. Mr. Straley was a graduate of the University of Michigan and Wayne State University Law School. He met and married the love of his life, Elizabeth Ann Miller August 25, 1949, while a student at U of M. After graduation he worked for State Farm Insurance, the Department of Veterans Affairs, and as a trust officer at Citizen's and Genesee Banks. His interests included, first and foremost U of M and other college football, about which he was an avid fan. He also enjoyed hunting, moreling, gardening, yardwork and birdwatching. He was preceded in death by his parents, his beloved wife of 57 years, Elizabeth, and a number of cousins. He is survived by daughter, Susan; son, Craig; daughter-in-law, Nicolette; and grandchildren, Elizabeth and Eric. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make a contribution to the charity of their choosing. Those desiring may share online condolences or post a tribute at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Lyle Stewart Knopf

1918-2014

Lyle Stewart Knopf - died March 29, 2014. He was born on April 1, 1918 in Flint Michigan. He attended public schools in Flint and graduated from Michigan State University in 1940 with a BA degree. In 1941 he married Anita Forrester of Flint, Michigan. Mr. Knopf began his



accounting career as a junior accountant with Lewis Bishop, Certified Public Accountants, in Flint, Michigan in 1940. This work was interrupted by five years military service during World War II wherein he was engaged in auditing government contract work until relieved from active duty in 1946 as a Chief Warrant Officer. He returned to the accounting firm of Lewis and Bishop in 1946 and received his Certified Public Accounting certification on August 9, 1949. Mr. Knopf became a partner with J. Clyde Lewis in the accounting firm of Lewis and Knopf in 1949. Since that time the firm has practiced public accounting and continued to grow with the addition of several partners. On January 1, 1988 Mr. Knopf retired as an active partner in his accounting firm. Mr. Knopf was a past member of the Board of Directors of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants. He was also a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He served as chairman of the Eastern Chapter of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and throughout the years was a member of several committees of the state association including Federal and State Taxation committees. He also served as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Flint Chamber of Commerce and at one time was a member of Governor Milliken's task force on banking and taxes. For many years he was a participant of the Flint Estate Planning Council. Over the years he addressed many groups throughout the State of Michigan on the subject of Federal and State taxes. He also served as one of the discussion leaders for the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

when that association initially introduced the program. In 1967 he was elected to the Board of Directors of Citizens Commercial and Savings Bank of Flint, Michigan and in 1982 became a member of the Board of Directors of the Citizens Banking Corporation holding company. In addition

to board activities Mr. Knopf was chairman of the auditing committee and served on several committees of that financial institution. He resigned from these offices on April 1, 1988 when he was 70. For many decades Mr. Knopf was a member of the Board of Trustees of the James A. Welch Foundation which is active in providing additional career counseling for public school students. Mr. Knopf was a past director and officer of Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club, Grand Blanc, Michigan and had served on the Board of Governors and as treasurer of Pipers Landing Country Club in Palm City, Florida. Mr. Knopf has resided in Florida for the past many years. He leaves behind devoted wife Anita Forrester Knopf, beloved daughter Loretta (Lori) Knopf Murray (James) of Fenton Michigan, and foster daughter Suzanne (Alenko) Radovic of France, grandchildren Steven Lyle Castle, James Eric Murray, Anita Claire Radovic and Adrian-Lyle Radovic, great grand-daughter Isabell Castle, brother Edwin Knopf (Dorothy), nephews Fritz, Richard and Chris Knopf, Rod and Gary May, nieces Barbara (deceased) May Novatis, Lois and Evelyn Knopf, many friends, colleagues, and golf buddies in Michigan and Palm City. He was preceded in death by his brother Elmer A. Knopf in 1992 and Sister Eleanor Dolinga in 2012. In lieu of flowers please send donations to: the James A. Welch Foundation, 5206 Gateway Center #100, Flint, MI 48507. Visitation is from 10-11 AM Wednesday, April 16, 2014 with service following at Hill Funeral Home, 11723 S. Saginaw Street, Grand Blanc MI 48439. **Condolences may be left on-line at www.hillfh.com.**

Alberta Barron,

Alberta Barron - age 83, died April 5, 2014. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Carolyn MacAuley,

Carolyn MacAuley - age 69, died April 6, 2014. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Antionette Kauertz,

Antionette Kauertz - age 79, died April 6, 2014. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Donald Lira,

Donald Lira - age 98, died April 5, 2014. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.





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TOTAL TIME:
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SERVES:
4

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INGREDIENTS

- 2 cups shredded chicken breast
 - 1/4 cup Greek yogurt
 - Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
 - 1 baguette, cut into 3-4 equal pieces, toasted, for serving
 - 2 cups arugula, for serving
 - 2 Roma tomatoes, thinly sliced, for serving
 - 8 oz. mozzarella, sliced
- For the basil pesto**
- 3/4 cup fresh basil leaves
 - 2 cloves garlic, peeled
 - 3 T. pine nuts
 - 1/2 cup grated Parmesan
 - Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
 - 1/3 cup olive oil

DIRECTIONS

1. To make the pesto, combine basil, garlic, pine nuts and Parmesan in the bowl of a food processor; season with salt and pepper, to taste. With the motor running, add olive oil in a slow stream until emulsified; set aside.
2. In a large bowl, combine chicken, 1/2 cup pesto, Greek yogurt, salt and pepper, to taste.
3. Serve sandwiches on baguette with arugula, tomatoes, mozzarella and chicken pesto mixture.

Recipe from damndelicious.net

KEITH ROACH, M.D.

To your good health



DEAR DR. ROACH: My family and I took a seven-day cruise more than six weeks ago. I still am feeling like I am on the ship — all day, it feels as though I am walking on a swinging bridge. I did not even notice the movement while on the ship, nor did I get sick. I did not take any motion-sickness medicine while on the cruise. No one else in my family is having this problem. I am a 50-year-old female. Is there any treatment for this? What kind of doctor would I see? How long would you expect this to last? —T.S.

ANSWER: You have the classic symptoms of disembarkment syndrome, also called mal de débarquement. Whereas most people getting off a boat or ship will have the sensation of moving for a few hours, in people with this syndrome, the symptoms may continue for months or even years. It seems to be more likely in women, and may have an association with migraine headache. Interestingly, going back on a boat can make it better in the short term, but worse later. One treatment is clonazepam, which provides some short-term relief. Standard treatments for vertigo usually do not help. Fortunately, most cases do get better after some weeks or months, but 18 percent still have symptoms even a year later. An expert in balance problems, often an ENT doctor, would be most likely to be familiar with this condition.



ASK Amy
Amy Dickinson

Shopping addict builds mountain of merchandise

DEAR AMY: My wife is a shopaholic. She is constantly buying clothes, purses, shoes, gifts for people and things we don't need. She has a job that pays really well, but she has not saved anything. I try to confront her about her spending, but it is tough since I don't make as much as she does. Her family and friends treat her shopping addiction like a joke, and they encourage her by going on weekend shopping trips together. They also take advantage of her by purchasing stuff from her for almost nothing. What can I do? — Worried Husband

DEAR WORRIED: Shopping addiction is a real and serious affliction, and it doesn't matter if you can basically afford to blow your money; the behavior is what's important, and based on your description, your wife is out of control. Also, like many addicts, she is surrounded by enablers, users and people who basically benefit in various ways from her affliction. Your wife needs professional help, but she won't seek help if she doesn't acknowledge the problem. You should focus on trying to protect yourself from the realities of this. Untangle your finances in case your wife spends herself into a mountain of debt (she may have already done this, despite her high income). You should not resell this stuff, or rent a storage locker, etc. for her hoardings. You should urge her to recognize this as a problem and seek help.

DEAR AMY: My boyfriend and I are divorced professionals in our 40s. We don't live together, and we have kept our finances separate. Although sometimes I pay when we go out, he has always been generous. Last weekend, we spent the weekend together. Twice during the weekend, I noticed money missing from my wallet. On Saturday, I noticed \$20 missing. On Sunday evening, I withdrew more money out of my bank account to pay some bills. On Monday morning, I saw \$100 was gone from my wallet. I haven't said anything to him, and I don't know how to handle this. What do you think I should do? — Anonymous

DEAR ANONYMOUS: I think you should jump in and flail around until you get some kind of answer. You are simply going to have to confront him about this. Losing \$20 can be written off as a clerical error of some kind. But having \$120 lifted from you over the course of two days puts this in another category. After you hear an explanation, you are going to have to decide whether to accept it (you should be very skeptical). If so, you should proceed cautiously. At the very least, you need to hold tight to your wallet.

SundayJumble

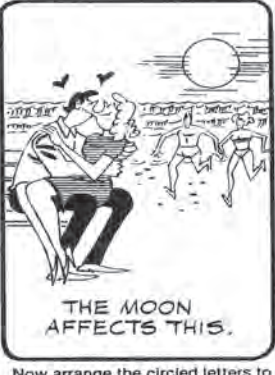
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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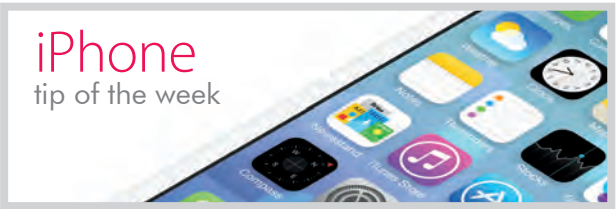
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: THE [] AND THE []

Answer key located in this edition

iPhone

tip of the week



Delete multiple emails all at once

When you need to delete multiple emails, tap the "Edit" in Inbox view and select those emails you want to remove, then tap the "Trash" button. iPhone will delete them all at once. Similarly, you can use the "Move" button to move multiple emails to other folder or use the "Mark" button to flag them.

The tip is provided by Handbook for iPhone Lite.

NEW DVD RELEASES

DVDs and movies recently released

THE HOBBIT: THE DESOLATION OF SMAUG
The second in a trilogy of films adapting the enduringly popular masterpiece The Hobbit, by J.R.R. Tolkien, The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug continues the adventure of the title character Bilbo Baggins (Martin Freeman) as he journeys with the Wizard Gandalf (Ian McKellan) and thirteen Dwarves, led by Thorin Oakenshield (Richard Armitage) on an epic quest to reclaim the lost Dwarf Kingdom of Erebor. PG-13, 2 hr. 41 min.

AUGUST: OSAGE COUNTY
August: Osage County tells the dark, hilarious and deeply touching story of the strong-willed women of the Weston family, whose lives have diverged until a family crisis brings them back to the Midwest house they grew up in, and to the dysfunctional woman who raised them. Letts' play made its Broadway debut in December 2007 after premiering at Chicago's legendary Steppenwolf Theatre earlier that year. It continued with a successful international run. R, 2 hr. 1 min.

GRUDGE MATCH
Robert De Niro and Sylvester Stallone star as old boxing rivals who come out of retirement for one final match. On their first encounter in decades, their long-festering feud erupts into an unintentionally hilarious melee that instantly goes viral. The sudden social media frenzy transforms their local grudge match into a must-see HBO event. Now, if they can just survive the training, they may actually live to fight again. PG-13, 1 hr. 53 min.

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STATE PARK
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Most vehicles with all-wheel drive can at least tour the dunes, if not take on gentle or even steeper hills. It's common to see the family SUV with dune flag touring the dunes, or riding a rental together. You can also park your vehicle at the ORV boundary and hike the dunes, or have a picnic.

If you don't want to drive your own car onto the park, you can rent a Jeep, dune buggy or ATV, or simply take a dune tour.

In the summer, the same park also has camping and non-ORV lake access.

If you don't show up just to drive or ride in the sand, there's enough activities to make a weekend trip completely worth it.

Trails to walk, swimming, fishing, hunting and not to mention neighboring Ludington and Pentwater are also major draws. A local visitor's bureau said that more than 1 million visit the park each year.

If you plan to drive your own

To drive your own vehicle onto any Michigan state trail, including Silver Lake State Park, you need the Michigan park pass on your license plate, and the two green ORV stickers, all amounting to almost \$50.

Dune flags for the front of your vehicle are also required here — lots of local shops can sell, and install them for less than \$50.

ORV stickers can be bought at most sporting goods stores, and at stores near



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Audrey Bush (wearing helmet) and Tony Barlow help secure a dirt bike near the base of "test hill" on Saturday. Concerning the \$36 in tags required to enter ORV areas, she said "You're gonna pay if you wanna ride." The group of 20-somethings from Marne agree that the fees are worth it.

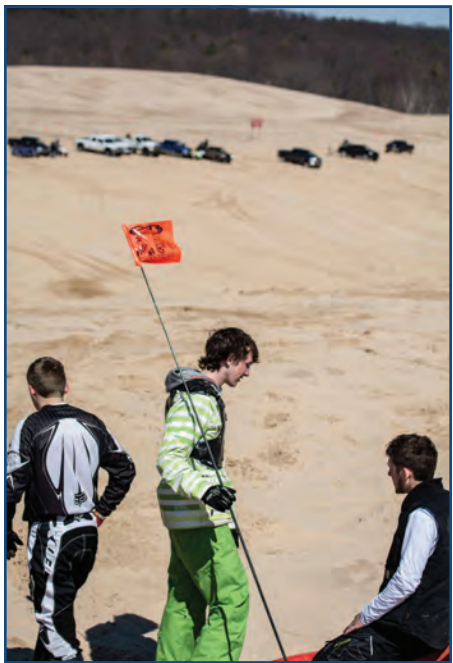
the trail themselves. No matter where, the cost is the same, and they are valid from March to March, and give access to 3,700 square miles of land.

As of March, the ORV stickers were split into two — a \$26 basic ORV sticker, and a \$10 trail sticker, amounting to a \$20 increase over previous years. Like your license plate tags, they change color each year. For 2014, they are lime green.

For the extra cost, visitors are supposed to get benefits including an extra 300 miles of land to ride, and better trail maintenance.

Silver Lake State Park is one of only five "scramble" areas in Michigan. The others include two state forests, one national forest and the Mounds in Genesee Township. Either requires this group of tags. There are 200,000 registered ORV owners in the state, according to the State of Michigan website.

Although not cheap, anyone coming in from out of state has to pay all the same fees — at least Michiganders can get more for the money.



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Once riders make it up "test hill," many stop to enjoy the view, and watch others attempt the long climb.



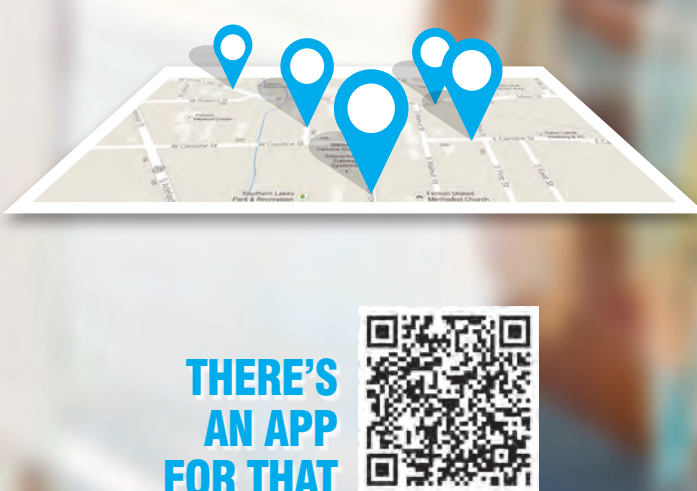
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HOT LINE CONTINUED

WHEN YOU WATCH the news and hear 'A congressman in California was convicted of corruption today,' with no mention of his party affiliation, that's how you know they are a Democrat.

I WILL DEFINITELY be going to St. John's to vote in the millage election. It doesn't matter which way I'm voting, only that I am voting.

YES IT WOULD be really nice if dog owners would pick up after their mess. Now, if you had a house, you would do that. But it's worse if you have to pick up their dog-doo and cigarettes.

I'VE ALWAYS COMPARED art to lighting cigars with \$20 bills. If Detroit can get money for that art, then take it and run.

YAY GLOBAL WARMING is here.

OJ MURDERED HIS girlfriend and was given a free pass because of his race. Bet you that the 'blade runner' goes to jail though.

AS WE PEEL back the layers of what happened in Benghazi, we now know that Mike Morell at the CIA and James Clapper lied to the American public, in addition to Hillary Clinton and President Obama, covering up the facts to what really happened.

I WAS TALKING to one of the top specialists at a prominent hospital yesterday.

He made the statement that Obamacare is ruining medicine, and ruining doctors' practices. With increased regulations, and decreased reimbursements, and decreased revenue, many doctors aren't going to take Obamacare, or take Medicare.

AS I READ the news every day, I am reminded what Ann Coulter said — 'There's a lot of bad Republicans, but there are no good Democrats.'

NOW WHEN IS that woman in Lansing gonna quit whining about her Obamacare insurance? Half of it's a lie anyway. Man, I'm sick of that commercial.

QUESTION OF THE week: why is it so hard to stop for a stop sign?

IF NANCY REAGAN ran the White House with a horoscope and a Ouija Board, then she ran it better than the man with a pen and a phone. Also, where is Al Sharpton and Jesse Jackson, when the white man got beat up in Detroit?

THIS RECALL GM has going is ridiculous. They took money from taxpayers and this is what they do to us? There should be criminal charges filed.

WITH ALL THE empty and half-started buildings, Fenton looks like a war zone.

WORKING IN HEALTH care for many years, I've seen pills hurt more people than they've helped. The same can be said for Obamacare.