Sex on screen, anytime anywhere

- 70 percent of teens aged 15-17 have seen porn

By Tim Jagielo
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According to a 2001 Kaiser Family Foundation study, 70 percent of 15- to 17-year-olds in the U.S. have viewed porn accidentally.

But according to Sarah Rosan, associate professor of mass communication at the University of Michigan-Flint, there is little direct study of the effects of early exposure to pornography by children and teens for an obvious reason —– it is illegal for anyone under 18 years of age to view it, making the study of the long-term effects of it impossible.

LaFontaines purchase Silver Parkway property

- Realtor confirms new business in the works

By William Axford
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According to Realtor John Wentworth, the LaFontaine family has purchased 10.82 acres within the city of Fenton. The property, located at 16525 Silver Parkway, is the former site of Joseph Auto Sales. The asking price for the property was listed at $2 million.

Wentworth said the LaFontaines closed on the deal last week and have told the real estate agent that they will use the property for business purposes.

“They’re going to put in a LaFontaine dealership there,” Wentworth said.

Representatives with the LaFontaine Automotive Group said none of the family members could be reached this week as they were out of the country. According to the company’s

See LAFONTAINE on 16A

Local garage sales open for business

- Real estate

Dean Miller of St. Charles examines a long-gun at a garage sale in Deerfield Township Thursday.

Daily costs of area schools lower than many

- North Road school running group, healthy habits, attract national media attention

By Sally Rummel
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Fifth-grade teacher Anne Caponigro from North Road Elementary School in Fenton started running in January as a way to combat the grief she felt in the passing of her father, Dan Casselton last May.

She also found that running helped reduce workplace stress, and improved both her body and her mind. Word began to spread among the school’s 24 teachers, and even Caponigro’s students began to take notice, as their teacher proclaimed

See TEACHER on 23A

Fenton teacher appears on TODAY show
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The Fenton Police Department is investigating a credit card fraud complaint. A 48-year-old Hartland man told police that he had lost his money clip and his business credit card was later used at a retail store on Owen Road in Fenton. He disputed the $134 charge and will not be held liable. Police and the store are investigating to identify the suspect.

DRUGS IMPAIR DRIVING
A 58-year-old Argentine Township man was arrested for operating a vehicle while on drugs following a traffic stop at 12:51 p.m. on April 21 in Fenton. The responding officer believed the man had been drinking, but determined he might have been impaired due to prescription medicine. The driver was arrested and had a blood draw at the hospital. Pending the results of the toxicology report, charges could be filed. The man was held at the police station until sober. See POLICE on 20A

Spring weather phenomenon

From tornadoes to rainbows, spring is most volatile season

By Sally Rummel

One of the severe storms that hit on Saturday, April 12 rolls across Squaw Lake in Fenton Township. Although not on par with the tornado that struck last May, many trees were felled in the area causing damage.

Late April and May are generally the most active time of year for tornadoes.

By William Axford

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Hotlines

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TO THE PERSON that has old trophies. The Art Council may have a use for them. Please contact the Lakes Area Arts Council at (810) 750-7506.

SAY, CAN YOU tell me where you saw the ‘Whiskey Princess’ front license plate? I think I married her mother, the ‘Whiskey Queen.’

I ENCOURAGE FENTON community members to find out the facts about the new program. The allegations printed in the Hot lines about the cost are simply untrue. Do your research and you will realize how beneficial the IB program is not only the kids, but to our community.

I AM 80 years old, I’ve been driving for 57 years, and I don’t answer my phone when I’m driving.

I FOR ONE am afraid that Fenton has not received the highway funds for beautification. They should go to highway projects only. Not for any planter’s dream or trail lover’s folly.

IF DIESEL FUEL was a useless by-product of gas, why does it cost about 40 cents a mile? The oil people sure aren’t stupid, just filthy rich.

WHEN YOU WORK our butt off for $18,000 a year and the guy next door makes over $24,000 a year on welfare, why work? Welfare shouldn’t be more than $12,000 a year.

I’M RESPONDING to the Hot line about the box of old trophies, the baseball and basketball trophies. I believe the good place to go for that would be O.A.T.S., it’s called Offering Alternative Therapy with Smiles. They actually do this for kids, with horses. The phone number for there is (248) 620-0505.

THIS IS TO the person that is so sick of watching the weather every five minutes. Don’t watch the weather!

I’M CURIOUS, DO your readers have any idea who the dummier was that thought up the term, ‘affordable care?’ It’s cute, but there is no such thing, common sense tells you that. Had to be a Harvard graduate.

YOU HAVE TO remember though Foster, that money put our government leaders in charge, not intelligence.

AS FAR AS the Fenton portion of U.S 23 goes, most crashes are caused from road engineering, speed, inconsiderate drivers and new drivers to the area.


PEOPLE SHOULD SHOW more respect. They travel miles in the heat, risk their lives, receive meager wages, do a job no one else wants to do, they rarely see their family, and travel to a strange land and language. No, not illegal aliens. I’m talking about American soldiers. God bless them all.

MOST ISSUES ARE complex. For those of you who only get news from opinion sources, that means many different things affect the issue. Abortion for example is a product of education, financial status, values, support, enraged signal to Nelson to be instantid political for 50 years. You should ask why?

TO THE PERSON that thinks all liberals are evil, Wake up, get back on your meds, get back in that support group and most of all high praise your kids and let them know how much better for you.

WHEN YOU SEND your son and daughter to fight in Ukraine or even better, yourself, not as U.S. soldiers but as members of Ukrainian army, then I will be happy to listen to your criticism of the President.

WHAT’S UP with the stacks of firewood and tarps in our downtown streetscape project? Just waiting to see the log splitter machine in a flower bed soon.

TOO BAD IN another month we won’t be able to afford our cable. It will cost extra per month to watch TV with digital box, not to mention having to buy a new TV since the old kind won’t work. We should have more cable choices.

I AM CERTAINLY saddened to learn that what is a wonderful Fenton Farmers Market will be ending even earlier this year, just when most of the produce is coming in. How can we get this injustice changed?

NOW THAT ‘DR. Obama’ has said that pot is no more dangerous than alcohol, most of all the states will approve its use. Next prisons will release inmates early to save money. Then we can officially say that our country has gone to pot.

$1,200 FOR PROM? It’s a dance. Prices will go down if parents had their children pay.

I DO NOT understand how or why proposed ‘medicals marijuana’ can be approved by a ballot vote. If that’s the case, you may as well put Viagra at a vote also.

I SAW A lady walking down LeRoy Street today with a monkey on a leash. Isn’t that against the law? I thought they could carry viruses.

FENTON SCHOOLS have hosted multiple opportunities to inform the community about IB programs. Perhaps before submitting a totally inaccurate Hot line, one should attend a meeting or read available information online. Every student K-10 is an IB student while hundreds of 11th- and 12th-graders take IB classes. Your financial statement was a million dollars off as well.

9/11 WAS PREVENTABLE. Bill Clin- ton had an opportunity to take out Bin Laden in 1998 and passed.

YOU WANT to balance a budget? Give our tax dollars to every country in the world. They don’t deserve my tax dollars and they sure as hell didn’t earn them. Keep our money home.

INSTEAD OF a park on Thompson Road, how about a senior center with bocci ball, card rooms, horseshoe pits, shuffleboards etc; all inside. We would be grateful.

YEAH TO THE guy that keeps calling about the trees and the GC2 and how wonderful it is for him and the extinction of species, I think he ought to take something other than a remedial science class.

See HOT LINE throughout Times

Are we spending enough to educate our children?

“Nothing, because we aren’t getting the job done and there are needs that are left unmet.” — Stevens Wondermaker Fenton

“Probably not. Schools always have needs and it’s hard to pass millages.” — Glenn Bredenitz Fenton

“No, I think that the classroom size is too big and we need to hire more teachers. Art and music need to be priorities, too.” — Desiré Delbridge, Fenton

“Yes, I think the amount schools get is enough, but they aren’t spending it right.” — Pam Ogle Fenton

“More than enough. Our tax dollars pay for their education and what they get is more than adequate.” — Diane Miller Tyrone Township

“Never. It’s too much for kids to go to college and the student loan rates are crazy.” — John Hills Fenton

Compiled by Torey Christopher, Intern
Testing my luck at the Texas Hold ‘em Tournament

…and finding out I’m not quite as lucky as I hoped

By William Axford

Fenton — A full house of queens and aces. I wish I could say this was my hand but sadly, it belonged to the young lady across the table from me. With a smile and a quick giggle, she swooped up all of my chips and I was out of the Colonel Fenton’s Founder’s Day Poker Tournament a mere 45 minutes after the first hand was dealt.

So goes the game of poker. Your chip stack can be an empire that dwarfs everyone else’s and one hand later, you’re left with rubies. That’s what I love about poker, it’s a game where anything can happen. Skill, luck, egos and the draw of the cards are all factors when it comes to winning. I’ve seen seasoned card players get blown out by first-time players, unassuming little old ladies run tables and drunks, who couldn’t hold their cards straight, clean out sober players.

I consider myself a decent, if not competent player. But in the three years I’ve played in the tournament, I haven’t been able to make it past the first table. The game requires a different mindset since rounds are timed to an hour-and-a-half each. A time restriction eliminates the luxury of waiting out a string of bad hands and urged me to bet more frequently. Playing poker can be a humbling experience as I didn’t expect the woman sitting across from me to knock me out (and coincidentally, one of those little old ladies beat everyone at our table).

Despite all this, I always have fun playing in the tournament. I have found that the tournament, like all good things in life, is more about the people involved rather than the actual game. The Fenton Hotel quickly fills up after the first round, the losers sharing war stories of hands they should have won with and the people who made it to the next round.

The game is all for a good cause, which lessens the sting when you lose. The proceeds from the tournament benefit the Fenton schools for education, athletics and the arts. That’s more rewarding than the $1,000, getting a street named after you and getting to brag you’re the best poker player in town. Right? Well, that’s my story until I win the tournament next year.

Jay Greenwald won the tournament, according to Tom Bertschy, vice president of Commercial Banking for The State Bank and board member of the Fenton Area Public Schools Education Foundation. He added that Greenwald made a great humanitarian gesture by allowing the runner-up to name the street after her niece (Isabella Ward) who is battling for her life with cancer.

Bertschy will have more details about proceeds by early next week.

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Debit or credit?

- How you use your card has many financial consequences

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Every time you approach a cash register with a purchase for a product or service, you have the option to use a debit card or credit card. Which is the best to use in a particular situation?

It helps to know first, what happens behind the scenes when you swipe each card, according to lifehacker.com.

Debit: You enter your PIN and funds are deducted immediately from your bank account. To the merchant, this transaction is as close as they can get to cash without using bills and coins and banks offer them more forgiving transaction fees.

Credit: This transaction requires a signature, and is processed by the credit card company. A signature transaction has more protection from VISA than a PIN-based transaction, and VISA’s zero liability policy protects customers whose account is in good standing.

Funds may or may not be immediately deducted from your bank account, depending on how the retailer handles their transactions. A credit card transaction usually involves a higher transaction fee, which could result in higher prices or fees passed on to you, or minimum purchase requirements for customers to use a credit card.

While some financial experts say that debit cards are less secure than credit cards, The State Bank Senior Vice President Holly Pingatore said, “There’s a lot of fraud software that is watching your account from the bank end. Let’s say you typically use your card in Michigan and

See CARD on 20A

STATE ROAD ELEMENTARY RECEIVES GRANT

The Meemic Foundation awarded a $492 grant to State Road Elementary School in Fenton to purchase texts that integrate math curriculum. The non-profit organization has been offering financial assistance in the form of grants to schools and educators since 1992. According to a recent study public school teachers spend more than $1.6 billion out-of-pocket on school supplies and instructional materials. Individual teachers spent a total of $268 on school supplies in the 2012-2013 school year, $491 on instructional materials and an additional $186 on other classroom supplies for an average total of $945 on materials for their classrooms during the last school year.

VFW COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF TO VISIT FENTON

William A. Thien, Commander-in-Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States will be visiting the Curtis-Wolverton VFW Post 3243 at 1148 North LeRoy St., in Fenton on Monday, May 12 at 2:30 p.m. Come on down to the post and welcome him. The Fenton community, veterans and their families and all surrounding area public are invited. The VFW Post 3243 Membership, Ladies Auxiliary and Men’s Auxiliary will be on hand. The commander-in-chief’s visit to this area is an important event for several reasons. First, he is the chief spokesman for this organization. Second, he meets with the President and key congressional members to express the interests and needs of the nation’s veterans. Third, he is widely traveled and aware of the concerns of veterans and their families across the nation. For these reasons, local veterans will be interested in his views on veterans’ issues, national security and foreign affairs.

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Battle Alley Car Cruise to stay in downtown Holly despite merchants’ concerns

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Holly — It was standing room only at Tuesday’s Village Council meeting as more than 20 Battle Alley Car Cruise enthusiasts crowded into council chambers Tuesday night to speak in favor of keeping Holly’s popular Wednesday night car show in downtown Holly.

Councilman George Kullis requested the matter be added to the agenda after hearing from a group of concerned merchants during a merchant meeting earlier this month. Among their concerns — public safety, keeping South Saginaw Street open for customers until 5 p.m. on the night of the car show, and possibly moving the show into Crape Park.

Sandra Kleven, co-owner of French Flamengo Fashions said she isn’t against the car cruise, but has concerns about public safety. “We’ve had a lot of cars downtown, but I fear for the safety of the attendees because it would be very hard for an emergency vehicle to get downtown should. Heaven forbid, a fire occur in one of the establishments or somebody should fall down and break a bone or have a heart attack,” she said. “There is really no way for an emergency vehicle to get down. Most of the time, there were a lot of cars down the center of the street — all the parking spaces were taken, and Civic Drive was completely blocked off.”

Kleven recommended that car show organizers limit the number of participating vehicles to the number of available parking spaces downtown, and not blocking off South Saginaw Street until after 5 p.m. on the day of the show. Several other downtown merchants later agreed with Kleven’s recommendation.

Village Manager Jerry Walker said members of the DDA had already addressed the safety issue, and will prohibit vehicles from parking in the middle of the street and blocking the way for emergency vehicles.

Council member Debra Musgrave asked Bob Allsop, council member and car show organizer, why he is so resistant to moving the car show to Crape Park. Aside from the fact that tree sap isn’t good for a vintage paint job, Allsop said it was all about the character of downtown Holly.

“Allsop said, “The town is real classy and I’m proud of our town. I think it’s nicer than Clarkston — it just looks beautiful downtown when all the cars are there.” Free to the public, Allsop and co-coordinator “Lobo” Bozarth pride themselves on not only running a top-notch car show, but also providing tons of giveaways to the drivers and attendees, and by routinely donating to many non-profit organizations.

“Allsop said, “I do it to help Holly, and I do it for charity,” Allsop said. “Our car show is the best there is in Michigan — that’s my opinion, and that’s why I want it left in downtown.”

Wednesday night’s Battle Alley Car Cruise begins May 7 from 5-8 p.m. in downtown Holly.

Tri-county fundraisers

Fourth annual Bradley Smith Memorial Scholarship Golf Outing

The fourth annual Bradley Smith Memorial Scholarship Golf Outing will be Saturday, May 10 with a 9 a.m. shotgun start at Fenton Farms Golf Club. The entry fee of $80 per person will provide 18 holes of golf with cart (four-person scramble), prizes for 1st, 2nd, 3rd place teams, hole prizes, dinner, door prizes, putting contest and more. All monies raised will go toward providing college scholarships to local youths. Entry deadline is May 5. Send in entries to: Mark Gallagher, 2461 Golfview Circle, Fenton, MI 48430.

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Betty Ritter, Daughter of Margaret S.

Local women share emotional experience of running in Boston Marathon

By William Axford
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Fenton residents Rochelle Jones and Kathleen McGowan are amongst the 36,000 runners who have successfully completed this year’s Boston Marathon. Following last year’s bombings which killed three people and injured more than 250 individuals, this year’s race featured heightened security and no attacks.

“I was totally overwhelmed by it. People would congratulate you just for being there,” McGowan said. “(Spectators) would do anything for any of the runners. It was a big event.”

Jones and McGowan qualified for this year’s Boston Marathon after completing the Bay Shore Marathon this year in Traverse City. While qualifying for the marathon is a feat in itself, running and completing the race was a whole different tier of challenge.

“The first 20 miles was wonderful. Heartbreak Hill was definitely a challenge, it took the wind out of me,” McGowan said. The hill earned its name for being a steep 20.5 miles into the race and is widely considered one of the most difficult portions of the race. “I finished the race in 3:38:49 and qualified for next year. I’d like to run it again but we’ll have to wait and see.”

This year’s marathon winner was Meb Keflezighi, 26, and is the first time an American has won the race since 1983. Keflezighi finished the race in 2:08:37. The top woman runner was Rita Jeptoo, 33, from Kenya, who finished the race in 2:18:57. Jeptoo won the race last year too beating her time by nearly eight minutes this year.

Some of McGowan’s most memorable competitors were amputees running with prosthetic legs. She said some of the runners were competitors who were affected by last year’s bombing.

“I was in awe of them, for them to compete like that,” McGowan said. “It was very humbling to be a part of.”

This year was the first time McGowan competed in the marathon. Jones ran in 2010, finishing in 3:55. The marathon is 26 miles long. Jones was amazed by the amount of support from everyone in the city, even if they weren’t competing in the race. She said many people wore ‘Boston Strong’ shirts and stores decorated their fronts, cheering on competitors. One of the most memorable events of the marathon occurred before the race, when she and McGowan attended Easter service at a church in downtown Boston.

“The priest did a sermon on tragedies in the world and mentioned how we overcome adversity,” Jones said. “Then he had all the runners come down to the altar and did a blessing for them. The whole congregation gave a standing ovation and all of the runners were crying.”

For safety measures, Jones said runners were checked by security bands and backpacks were banned from being anywhere near the race. Snipers watched over the entire course. Jones said she was a nurse and said she didn’t see anyone needing medical attention.

“Never having a job that training, she won’t be competing in next year’s race. Despite having to walk a portion of the marathon, Jones said supporters kept cheering her on to finish. McCowan said, “When I went in 2010, I don’t remember seeing the race anywhere,” Jones said. “Even in the airport, people were stopping us and asked if we ran in the marathon.”

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Rochelle Jones and Kathleen McGowan (left) pose for a picture at the Boston Marathon. The Fenton residents said the event was supported by the entire city and spectators cheered runners on the whole marathon.

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Garage sales a good deal for sellers, buyers

By Tim Jagielo

Deerfield Twp. — It’s a little chilly on Thursday morning, but that didn’t stop cars from sitting in Les Mathews’ driveway prior to his garage sale opening at 9 a.m.

The 66-year-old retiree guesses he had 50 come through in the first 35 minutes of being open. Thursday morning is prime time for sales — and the end of April is the start of prime time for garage sales in the tri-county area. There are four larger sales listed in the Tri-County Times all at once, and signs and balloons marking potential bargains will start popping as the weather turns for the better.

Mathews has an impressive spread in his garage, pole barn and tent — power tools, sporting goods, rifles, all priced low, but he’s open to a little haggling.

Roy Rockman of Argentine Township is also open to negotiating. Roy and wife Debbie have been at it for 40 years.

Roy said asking around 25-percent off an item is a good place to start depending on the item. He said that some people are attached to their items, and can be insulted if you ask to haggle — but they shouldn’t be. “It’s just part of the game,” he said.

If Debbie could have her way, she’d have a one-day garage sale on Thursday and be done with it. She said that Thursday is the best day for shoppers and sellers — the best stuff is available then, and is picked over by the weekend.

Last Friday, her yard and garage sale was all but deserted — the throngs of thrifty shoppers had come and gone.

Though a lot of work, a well-ran garage sale should bring in $300-$400 in a weekend, said Roy. “It’s a great money-maker for stuff you don’t want anymore.”

Advice for sellers

Roy and Mathews said the same thing — price every single item. It’s a turn-off for Roy when he goes to a sale and things aren’t priced. No one wants to have to ask the owner a price. He uses stickers and magic marker, with a simple dollar-sign and price. “Nothing’s worse than going to a sale and nothing’s priced,” he said. Again on haggling — don’t be insulted when people ask for less. “Be willing to dicker a little bit,” he said. Mathews sold a couple of rifles to a visitor for $210, after he asked for two for $200.

Most shoppers have cash, so have change ready. Roy has $100 in bills and quarters. Roy will take checks on larger items, though he’d rather not.

Make sure your sale is easy to find. Use signs and advertisements to let people know where and when the sale is happening.

Mathews prepares for months for his sales, which could be hindered by people not knowing where he is.

Sales should also be fairly organized, with merchandise separated into categories to make it easy for the shopper.

Shoppers and sellers benefit from Times ads

In every edition of the Tri-County Times there are numerous ads placed for local garage/yard sales. It costs $29.94 for a one-edition ad, one to 15 words. For two editions it’s $38.08. Additional words are $.42 each. For a single ad, sellers get a garage sale kit with price stickers, road signs, checklist tips and a coupon for next year.

Get on the text blast

For an additional $5, sellers can be on text blasts, which list all sales by text, by mobile phone on Tuesday, before ads can be seen in the paper. Sellers text GARAGESALE to (810) 475-2030 to get a jump on weekend sales.

Advice for the buyer

Plan a route — serious garage sale shoppers do this already. They research sales, and plot a route, usually starting right when things open in the morning. “They do it every week, they can’t wait for Thursday, and they’re out the door hitting the sales,” said Roy.

Roy suggests that shoppers move slow. This will make sure you don’t miss any special items hidden in a box, or in a pile on a table. The best items are out, and by Saturday or Sunday, you can get great prices, but there will be less stuff to choose from.

Mathews suggested that buyers test electronic things on-site to see if they work. He reiterated at his sale that he tests many of his items, but not all. He is willing to take items back or exchange if they don’t work.
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- **Lake Fenton**:
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  - 11145 Sharp Rd., $220,000
  - 1491 N. Morrish Rd., $210,000
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  - 12382 Saint Andrews Way, $80,000
  - 10339 White Rd., $480,000
  - 892 Whisperwood Trl., $115,000
  - 16196 Crest Dr., $420,000
  - 1486 Eden Gardens, Fenton, $230,000
  - 16263 Seymour Rd., $290,000
  - 17300 Peppermint Ln, $178,000
  - 13554 S. Horrell Rd., $345,000
  - 7600 Tipperary TRL, $327,000
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  - 1730 Woodburne Dr., Flint, $435,000
  - 2094 S. Washburn Rd., Davison, $395,000
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Pudgy pooch?

Keeping Fido fit improves health, adds years to life

By Amy Mayhew

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With many of us Americans carrying a few extra pounds around the middle these days, it should come as no surprise that more than half of our pets are also overweight or obese. And while it might be cute that your pug is a little portly, it’s not necessarily healthy. In fact, if you love him as much as you say you do, it might be time to take some action.

Chances are, Fido’s weight problem is a simple one—he’s probably consuming more calories than he expends. But if you’re certain that he’s not eating too much, then it may be time to take him to the veterinarian for a heart, thyroid and metabolism check-up.

According to petmd.com, healthy dogs don’t necessarily have to eat every day. The pet food industry has us all believing that our dogs sit around waiting for the dinner bell to chime every day. But the truth is, if you make good quality food in the right amount and a liberal dose of water available to him throughout the day, he’ll learn to eat when he’s hungry instead of eating just because it’s time.

Some folks blame the weight problem on the fact that they had their dog spayed or neutered. The surgery itself may slow the pet’s metabolism a bit, but overall, being spayed or neutered has absolutely nothing to do with a dog’s weight.

Hypothyroidism is often a common culprit of doggie obesity. Even if the vet says it doesn’t appear to be a thyroid issue, you might want to go ahead and request a blood test, anyway.

Once all health-related issues are ruled out, it’s time to put the dog on a diet. Petmed.com recommends ratcheting back the chow by a third—that includes all treats, snacks and leftovers, too.

If he begs for food, it’s a good sign—just explain that it’s for his own good, and don’t give in!

If you love your dog, you want him to live the longest, healthiest life possible. Ensuring that his weight isn’t out of control is the best way to do it.

WHAT TYPE OF DOG DO YOU HAVE?

The Nibbler — Has food out all day, nibbles constantly. Consumes more than he can expend.

The Beggar — Expects treats all the time for basic obedience. Too many treats add up to excess weight.

The Good Dog — Overweight because the owner shows affection by overfeeding with treats and table scraps.

The Gourmet — Won’t eat dog food, so owner provides chicken, liver, ice cream or other “people foods” the dog will eat instead.

Source: www.foremosthunting.com

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The LaFontaine family also owns a part of the Union Block property in downtown Linden.

As of press time, neither Wentworth nor representatives with the LaFontaine family could confirm with the Times on what type of vehicles will be sold at the newly acquired location.

The former dealership owned by Joe Hood has been bought by the LaFontaine family and will likely become another dealership.

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Lake Fenton teachers recognized

Judson, Yeaster receive awards from Lake Fenton Community Schools Foundation

The Lake Fenton Community Schools Foundation has announced that Hewitt Judson is this year’s recipient of the “Lifetime Achievement Award,” to be presented at the Foundation’s Annual Dinner May 17 at Spring Meadows Country Club.

Judson graduated from Lake Fenton in 1965 and the University of Michigan in 1972. After service in Vietnam, he began a teaching and coaching career that continues now as a full-time tutor at the high school. Throughout his career, he has taught and coached in Florida as well as the Durand, Linden, Fenton and Lake Fenton school districts.

Judson has coached a total of 82 Lake Fenton School teams in five sports, with more than 250 wins for varsity baseball, 700 for basketball, and in all sports, 19 league, eight district and four regional championships. He coached 30 consecutive years with the Lake Fenton girls basketball program and had a 14-year run as varsity baseball coach highlighted by making it to the state championship game in 1983.

Judson also found time from 1977-1980 to become a band and choir director at Lake Fenton. He formed two bands during the ’70s made up of former students.

His awards include Teacher of the Year, listed in Who’s Who of American Education, Pat Patterson Flint Olympic Games 1976 Award and 40-year award as a registered MHSAA official. Judson has been married to Peggy for 43 years and they have three children and eight grandchildren.

The Foundation’s “Teacher of the Year Award” sponsored by Financial Plus Credit Union will be presented to Laura Yeaster. She is a Michigan State University graduate with a degree in Early Childhood Education and Elementary Education. She obtained her Master of Arts degree in the Art of Teaching from Marygrove College. Currently, she is seeking to further her education in the area of Administration.

Yeaster is a graduate of Montrose High School and resides in that area with her husband Jeff and two children, Sam and Claire. She has taught at West Shore Elementary for nine years as a kindergarten and first-grade teacher.

Yeaster serves as an English Language Arts Curriculum Coordinator and has worked to enhance teaching and learning in that area. Her leadership in the area of curriculum has positively affected student learning and success.

The award presentations will be held at Spring Meadows Country Club on May 17 beginning at 6 p.m. followed by dinner and program. Tickets for $50 will be available until May 9 at the Lake Fenton Administration Office at Torrey and North Long Lake roads. The office can be reached at (810) 591-2532.
Cost of operation, per school district

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Cost per pupil. Using the same formula provided by FAPS Director of Personal Finance Doug Busch, day-to-day costs of operating a school district can roughly be calculated by dividing expenditures by 177 days, the average number of days in a school calendar. Cost per pupil can be further calculated by dividing the number of students (3,465 students per last fall) by cost per day. Operating costs for FAPS have decreased from last year’s $171,291 by $1,903.

Expenditures include everything from lights, staff pay and bus and building maintenance. Factors like per pupil funding, mills and student enrollment dictate revenue and how budgets are shaped.

Day-to-day costs vary for each school district but the districts are similar in costs per pupil. Lake Fenton has the least expensive day-to-day costs at $99.271 per day, followed by Linden at $141,899. Holly has the most expensive day-to-day costs at $192,999 per day at $56 per student. Educating students at Fenton, Lake Fenton and Linden costs $48 a day (see sidebar for a complete breakdown).

Other schools around Michigan are far more costly to run each day. Utica Community Schools has $269,065,337 in expenditures this year and costs $1,520,143 to operate for one day. Costs per student come to $51 for the 29,519 overall student population. Ann Arbor Public Schools has $198,431,328 in expenditures, costing $1,081,532 to run for one day and $64 per student. In neighboring Grand Blanc schools, to operate one school day is $414,937 at $48 per student amongst 8,522 students overall.

Districts with more expenditures and more students doesn’t necessarily mean that more money is spent per student. Los Angeles United School District is the second largest school district in the nation, having 640,000 students in the 2007/2008 school year. The district had $610,850,000 in expenditures, costing $3,451,129 a day. The cost for one student to attend school was about $5.

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While teens and children viewing this content couldn’t be directly studied, Rosaen said adult studies can act as a guide.

Most parents would expect to read an article reporting that all pornography, by its very nature, is unhealthy. Rosaen believes it’s not that simple. “It’s more nuanced than that,” she said. And let’s be real, here. “We know that people look at porn. Some of these parents are even looking at it. It’s not as simple as ‘it’s all bad.”

What she means is, there are different types of pornography, and it affects people differently. Some of those differences may surprise you.

Defining explicit ‘Porn’

For studies, Rosaen said explicit porn (not regular TV content) can be separated into two genres: consensual, non-violent, and then violent, non-consensual.

Negative effects

Watching consensual, non-violent porn reportedly leads to reduced satisfaction in the viewers’ own relationships. She said this kind of porn can put expectations out of whack. “We start to think that’s like reality perhaps, and when it’s not, we’re not satisfied.”

Rosaen has two young children herself, and this is the core reason why she would try to keep her daughters away from pornography as long as she could. But then there’s the risk of turning the material into “forbidden fruit.”

“You have to teach them how to understand the material, more than just taking them away from the material,” she said. Even if it’s not allowed at home, that doesn’t stop them from seeing it somewhere else.

Regarding violent, non-consensual porn, studies have shown that viewing this can make many numb to violence.

The study consisted of regular adults watching this darker genre of porn, and then surveying them before and after the week-long experiment. They found that afterward, they didn’t view sexual crimes as negatively as they did before the study. They had less empathy for the victims, who were usually women. This doesn’t mean that average people would be more prone to commit rape, but the content definitely has the biggest impact on convicted rapists.

“There’s definitely a relationship between personality and interest in the content,” she said.

Rosaen also sums up the effects of these genres this way: “Loving and pleasant” erotica inhibits aggressions, erotic material with sexual violence and dehumanizing themes facilitates aggressions.

Although many believe that sex addiction among teenagers is a reality, there is very little professional data on the matter. “Whether the perception is true,”

Sex on TV

Perhaps the biggest effects of sex on the screen is what kids and teens cannot see. A 2005 study found that 70 percent of prime time network programming had at least one sexual act in them.

Many of these instances were people talking about sex, not actual behaviors on-screen. “The problem is, both of them have an impact on viewers,” she said. She believes this because TV viewing of sexual content by teens has actually been studied.

Talking about sex, according to Rosaen, leaves much to the imagination, and can lead to arousal, which can affect a teen’s behavior after viewing, although without literal sex happening on the screen, imitation is less likely.

In 2005, the Rand Corporation, a California non-profit group, studied the effect of this content on teens. As it turns out, teens who watched the most TV were most likely to have sex for the first time a year after they were surveyed for the first time.

So what can parents do? Again, Rosaen said restricting certain media is a good idea, but “don’t be too militantly about it,” she said. They know how to get to it, and it’s better to encourage children and teens to focus on friendships, instead.
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funkus said Pseudogymnoscus de-
strunctus (Pd) and has killed more than 5.7 million bats in Eastern North Amer-
ica. WNS so far has not had an impact on the health of humans.
O’Brien said the fungus has been spot-
ted in many states east of the Mississippi River and was believed to exist in some areas west. Some caves and other habitats for bats have seen a decrease in population by 90 percent.
The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) estimates bats save agricultural workers more than $50 bil-
lion a year in pesticide costs. Outside of controlling insect populations, bats help pollinate grains, flowers and agricultural plants. The U.S. Bureau of Land Manage-
ment reports certain trees like the great baobab tree in East Africa rely exclusively on pollination from bats and without them, entire ecosys-
tems would die out.
Since folklore depicts bats as bloodsucking, dis-
eased creatures of the night, O’Brien said some people have unwarranted fears of bats. The DNR is working to reverse some stereotypes of bats by educating people through bat conservations and events like The Great Lakes Bat Festival on Sept. 27 near Ann Arbor.
“We’re educating people on the economic value of bats and to stay away from areas where bats hibernate,” O’Brien said. The DNR is hoping to get areas like abandoned mine shafts and caves walled away from humans, who could potentially spread WNS. “The more human traffic there is from people visiting during hibernation, the more likely bats will die.”
For those looking to wel-
come bats near their homes, O’Brien said people can install bat houses where the mammals can roost and work as natural insect deter-
rents. O’Brien warns that bat houses should be placed away from homes and where pets roam, as a low percent-
age of bats may have rabies. In cases of bats that invade homes, O’Brien recom-
mends calling professionals for removal.
“We don’t want people handling dead bat,
us. Nuisance wildlife contractors can eliminate bats from the house in a non-
lethal way.”

How far away is the storm?
You can use thunder to tell how far away a storm is. The next time there is a storm, count the number of seconds between when you see the lightning and hear the thunder. Divide the number of seconds by five and that will tell how far away the storm is in miles.

What about rainbows?
You can’t have a rainbow without rain. Rainbows appear when raindrops reflect sunlight, breaking white sunlight into colors. As light enters a water droplet, the different wavelength colors bend at slightly separate angles. Some of this light reflects off the back of the droplet and is bent a second time as the droplet emerges from the light beam. Drops at different angles send distinctly different colors to the eye.

To see a rainbow, an observer must have his or her back to the sun, and rain must be falling in some part of the sky.

No two observers will ever witness ex-
actly the same rainbow, because each will view a different set of drops at a slightly different angle. Plus, each color seen is from different raindrops.

By: Dr. Juan Alvarez, U.S. Diplomate, American Board Ophthalmology

WHAT CAN I DO FOR RED ITCHY EYES?
Eyes that become irritated, red, and predominantly itchy are usually suffering from allergic conjunctivitis. The conjunctiva is the clear membrane over the white part of the eye or sclera. Mildly red/itchy eyes may be helped with just using cold compresses and/or over the counter products such as Visine or Vasocorn A.
If these do not relieve the symptoms, it is best to see an optometrist. When I see a patient with a red eye, I first take a case history, this will often tell us what is causing the red eye. Then I examine the eyes with a slit lamp. A slit lamp is like a microscope to examine the eyes. This instrument enables me to determine if a red eye is from infection, such as bacterial, viral, toxic, or allergic.

Spring and the fall seasons are the most common for allergy. There are very effective allergy eye drops your optometrist can prescribe that are usually much more effective than the over the counter drops.
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• Transportation will be the responsibility of the parent/guardian.
• There is no tuition charge for students accepted for enrollment under this program.
• To apply, complete the application and return to Evie Jensen, Executive Assistant to the Superintendent, Linden Community Schools no later than 4:00 p.m., August 22, 2014.
• Applications may be obtained in person or by mail by calling:

Evie Jensen
Linden Community Schools
7205 W. Silver Lake Road
Linden, Michigan 48451
(810) 591-0983
• Notification of acceptance by choice district will be made by August 29, 2014.

WEATHER
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The sometimes comforting, pouring rains against our windows, a jolt of lightning followed by thunder can sometimes be alarming and scary to us now as when we were kids.
Lightning is produced in thunderstorms when liquid and ice particles above the freezing level collide, and build up large electrical fields in the clouds. Once these fields become large enough, a giant “spark” occurs between them (or between them and the ground) like static electricity, reducing the charge separation.
As long as a thunderstorm continues to produce lightning, you know the storm still has active updrafts and is still produc-
ing precipitation. The temperature inside a lightning bolt can reach 50,000 degrees F., hotter than the sun.
Did you know that thunder is actually caused by lightning? When a lighting bolt travels from the cloud to the ground, it actu-
ally opens up a channel in the air. When the light is gone, the air collapses back in and creates a sound wave that we hear as thunder. We see lightning before we hear thunder because light travels faster than sound.

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Calendar of events

Limb Loss Education Day to come to Hurley Medical Center in Flint on May 3
Limb Loss Education Day (LLED), a full day of education and networking for those with limb loss, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on May 3 at Hurley Medical Center in Flint. Sponsored by the Amputee Coalition, a national nonprofit serving those with limb loss, the goal of the 2014 regional events is to bring the organization’s programs and services to the community. The cost is $35 per day and is free for children 10 and under.
The LLED will include educational seminars, interaction between support groups, healthcare providers, and the limb loss community at large. The Amputee Coali-
tion is collaborating with the Orthotic & Prosthetic Activities Foundation (OPAF) to present “First Swing,” designed to teach and encourage the disabled to learn, or re-learn, the game of golf. Pre-
register for the event by April 28. For more information about limb loss, please call 888/267-5669 or visit the Amputee Coali-
tion website at amputee-coalition.org.

May Day Family Fun Fair
Don’t miss the Holy Presbyterian Church May Day Family Fun Fair Saturday, May 3 from 1 to 4 p.m. Come out and celebrate spring with free fun for the entire family. The fair includes a gallery of games, prizes, crafts, carnival food, petting zoo, drama and lots of fun. The church is located at 207 East Maple St. For details visit the church’s website at hollypc.org or find them on Facebook.

Michigan Antique Festivals — Davistown
The antiques festival will be held at the Springfield Oaks County Park in Davis-
town May 3-4 and October 4-5. The Michigan Antique Festivals are proud to be opening two new events at a new location in Northern Oakland County. The Springfield Oaks County Park is a beautiful rustic county setting. The Da-
vistown Antique Festival will feature five indoor buildings including the historic Ellis Barn. Expect to be amazed by the unique displays and vintage items that will be available at the festival.
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OWI AND DISORDERLY
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FIVE TEENS IN CAMARO ARRESTED FOR DRIVING
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CAST IRON BENCHES STOLEN
On April 21, the owner of Villagers Plaza on North Saginaw reported to Holly police that two black cast iron benches were missing from a sidewalk area south of a couple of the units were missing. The benches are heavy, but movable and have been there for 10 years. Each is valued at $150. Police have no suspects yet.

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POT FOUND IN MAN’S DISABLED CAR
At 11:40 p.m. on April 23, Fenton police responded to a church parking lot on South LeRoy Street when a caller said a suspicious vehicle had been parked in the lot for about 20 minutes. Police made contact with the driver, a 21-year-old Novi man, who said he had been parked there due to car problems. A rear tire had fallen off the rim because of it being flat. There was no registration plate on the car either. The driver appeared confused and intoxicated. A search of his car produced a gram of marijuana. He was arrested and taken to the police station for processing.

DRINKING AND DRIVING
At 1:40 a.m. on April 20, Fenton police initiated a traffic stop on a vehicle near Silver Parkway and Jennings Road, driven by a 31-year-old Fenton on an equipment violation and for weaving in the road lane. The man was arrested for OWI and lodged until sober.

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suddenly, a transaction is made in Washington. It may either be declined or placed on a ‘warn status’ for protection and to assure any loss is limited.”

What that means for you as a customer is that you need to let your bank know when you plan to use your card out of town, so it won’t be declined when out of its normal range of usage.

Your risk of loss is also being protected by the daily limit placed on your debit account by the bank. The State Bank, that limit is usually $1,000, so any purchases higher than $1,000 will be declined, unless a prior arrangement has been made with the bank to raise your daily limit for that specific purchase. After the transaction, the daily limit reverts to $1,000.

“It’s for your protection, so that no one else can get a hold of your card, even with your PIN and charge more than that amount,” said Pingatore.

She adds that there is so much fraud protection on cards backed by major issuers like Visa and MasterCard customers can feel comfortable using their debit card in most circumstances, where either card is taken. “Just make sure it’s a signed purchase, for the most protection,” said Pingatore.

Pingatore has been in the banking business since 1975 and said she uses her debit card for convenience most of the time. “As long as you’re using a card with a Visa logo on it, you’re under the same protection, the Visa Zero Liability Policy, as a credit card,” she said.

The only exceptions she sees is when she is using a card for a hotel stay or a rental car, both of which apply holds on a debit card, which can make it difficult to use your card for other purchases while on vacation.

“These are appropriate uses for a credit card,” she said. “For travel businesses and hotels will hold funds until the actual charge takes place and it may take several days for that hold to be removed.”

Depending on your own bank’s practices, it may be wise to use credit cards when making online transactions, so that you’re not liable for unauthorized purchases, or when traveling abroad. However, some sources say that a debit card is the best way to get money out of a foreign country, with a wholesale rate of currency exchange.

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Four FHS seniors named top student journalists

Students who represent the state’s top journalists among scholastic media outlets were recently honored at Michigan Interscholastic Press Association’s (MIPA) Spring Awards and On-Site Contests in Lansing. Work of graduating seniors is judged by a committee of student media advisers.

Of the 15 high school seniors selected for this recognition, four of them are seniors at Fenton High School, including Corinne Beemer, Monica Bradburn, Elizabeth Cowger and Alexandra Howell.

“These 15 seniors not only are outstanding students academically, they are engaged in their schools and their communities,” said Jeremy Steele, executive director of MIPA and a faculty member in the Michigan State University School of Journalism. “They serve as further evidence of the potential for students and journalism to help schools meet academic standards requiring the practical application of writing skills, strong research skills, real-world use of technology and civic engagement.”

MIPA also recognized six members of the Student Journalist Staff as All-MIPA Award recipients, the organization’s highest honor for student journalists. These six journalists, including Fenton High School’s Beemer and Howell, represent the top students in their field for News Design, News Writing & Reporting, Photojournalism, Video, Yearbook and Multiplatform journalism.

In addition, MIPA announced it selected Lauren Kostiuk of Eisenhower High School to be Michigan’s representative in the national Journalism Education Association Student Journalist of the Year contest. Each state can submit the portfolio of one student journalist to the prestigious contest.

Founded in 1921 and housed in the Michigan State University School of Journalism, the MIPA is a nonprofit organization composed of scholastic journalists, educators and publications advisers and their students. MIPA is committed to promoting and recognizing excellence in scholastic journalism at all levels through education, training and support of student journalists and their advisers.

Fenton team vies for national title

—from student competition in consumer literacy competition in Orlando this weekend.

Fenton High School will represent Michigan at a national high school consumer literacy championship this weekend. The team from Fenton High School beat out all other teams and captured the Michigan LifeSmarts Championship by successfully fielding questions about real-life marketplace issues at Oakland University in February.

The Fenton High School students heading to Orlando are Jacob Goodman, Alex Garant, Chris Kaniewski, Ross Person, and William Glodzer.

LifeSmarts, a consumer education competition that challenges teens in grades 9-12 about personal finance, health and safety, the environment, technology and consumer rights and responsibilities, is a program of the National Consumers League, the nation’s pioneering consumer advocacy group, headquartered in Washington, DC.

“LifeSmarts participants win by learning to avoid common consumer pitfalls, navigate the government, and understand credit card jargon before they sign on the dotted line,” said Sally Greenberg, executive director of the National Consumers League. “We’re proud to have Fenton High School represent Michigan at the 2014 National LifeSmarts Championship in Orlando and wish them the best of luck!”

While in Orlando, state champion teams will have the chance to compete for the national title, as well as individual awards in LifeSmarts topic areas. Winners will win prizes and scholarship money. The final day of competition will be streamed live online at www.lifesmarts.org, the program’s new Web site.

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Military milestones

Air Force Airman 1st Class Andrij M. Nicpon graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas. The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills. Airmen who complete basic training earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Nicpon is the son of Michael Nicpon and Stephanie Pilytowany of Fenton. He is a 2008 graduate of Linden High School.

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TEACHER
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the benefits of running and a healthy lifestyle for all ages.

Caponigro started a running group for North Road Elementary teachers on March 1, inspired by NBC’s TODAY show’s “30 Days to a Better You Challenge.” She emailed her story to TODAY about the running group and producer Samantha Wender contacted her with interest. Wender and a TODAY show filming crew visited the school on March 19, taking footage of the running group. Caponigro then flew to New York for a live appearance on the program, which aired Saturday, March 29.

Her husband, Mike Caponigro, an advertising rep for HOUR Media, LLC in Royal Oak, joined her for moral support and to make it a memorable, extended weekend. On the live segment, Caponigro teamed with TODAY show co-anchors Lester Holt and Erica Hill to participate in a fun, mini-obstacle course against three others who were chosen to partner with three other TODAY show personalities.

“It was very exciting to be featured on the TODAY show,” said Caponigro, who has taught at North Road Elementary for six years. “I hope the coverage will encourage others, both at North Road Elementary and other schools to do the same.”

Kelly Godmar, 27, a second-grade teacher at North Road, is in Caponigro’s running group. “We hope that every day we inspire our students, but we forget that we inspire one another,” she said. “Anne has helped inspire me to improve myself. By running together, she encourages me to push myself, but we also get some stress off our shoulders by just talking and solving the world’s problems, one mile at a time.”

Caponigro involves her students by setting mini-fitness challenges in her classroom. “They say they want to be healthy ‘like Mrs. Cap,’” she said. “At their Christmas party, they planned a healthy snack party with fruits, veggies, cheese and meat, instead of cake, cookies and other junk food.”

What would Caponigro’s father think of all this? “He would be extremely proud,” she said. In honor of her father, she plans to run in the inaugural Novi Half-Marathon on Sunday, May 4, one day before the one-year anniversary of his death in 2013. Fellow teacher Godmar and others from the running group will join her, while a lot of proud teachers, friends and family members will be on hand to share a lot of tears and hugs.

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Car enthusiasts transform rust buckets into showpieces

By William Axford
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Argentine Twp. — Spring and summer are prime seasons when Ray Frasier enjoys the fruits of his winter labors. But rather than food or wine, Frasier’s work produces classic cars of yesteryears, back to a time when exhausts were loud and mechanics squeezed as much horsepower as they could into their engines.

For the retired Ford worker, restoring cars from the 1950s to the 1970s harkens back to the days when cars made a statement and were more than just a mode of transportation.

“New cars don’t have character. They all look the same,” Frasier said, as he weaves between his 1957 Ford Fairlane and 1958 Cadillac. “You see an older car, you remember it.”

Classic cars are an integral part of Americana, from the 1975 Ford Grand Torino in Starsky and Hutch to the Beach Boys swooning over the 1963 Chevy 409, a car Frasier spent restoring this past winter.

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Ray Frasier
Car restorer and enthusiast

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Argentine Township resident Ray Frasier spends his winters restoring cars from decades past. Above, a 1956 Chevy is one of the cars amongst Frasier’s fleet of classics. A 1958 King Midget sits in the background. (Below right) Frasier steps into his 1977 Monte Carlo.
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WHAT IS MILLIONAIRE’S ROW?
Millionaire’s Row is composed of two seating areas, Millionaire Six and Millionaire Four. Rich and famous visitors are seen on each floor, taking in the Kentucky Derby. With a balcony view of the finish line, along with tables, food service, a full bar and many other amenities, it is the choice seating area for celebrities and heads of state. Past guests have included Queen Elizabeth II, Michael Jordan, Jack Nicholson, George Bush (both Sr. and Jr.) and Donald Trump.

WHAT IS THE SONG EVERYONE SINGS WHEN THE HORSES ARE LED TO THE STARTING GATES?
“My Old Kentucky Home,” written by Stephen Foster in 1853, was established as the state song of Kentucky in 1928. The song is played by the University of Louisville Marching Band each Derby Day. Everyone sings along, from the crowds of Churchill Downs to revelers at Derby parties around town.

IS DERBY ALWAYS HELD ON HOT DAYS?
The Kentucky Derby takes place the first Saturday in May, whatever the weather may be. It is usually summery and pleasant but, of course, there have been exceptions. In 1959 the temperature was a balmy 94 degrees and in 1940 it was a chilly 36 degrees.

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WHO TAKES THE KENTUCKY DERBY TROPHY HOME?
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HOW MUCH ALCOHOL IS CONSUMED AT DERBY?
In 2012, over Derby weekend (meaning the race days of Kentucky Derby and Kentucky Oaks combined), Churchill Downs sold approximately 120,000 Mint Juleps and around 425,000 cans of beer. That is a lot of drinks.

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Anatomy of an antler

Early spring is the best time to find white-tailed deer antler sheds

By Amy Mayhew

I have to say, the kid and her dad were pretty excited this last Saturday evening after coming back from a walk in the woods near our place in Canadian Lakes. With a large population of deer and relatively newly melted snow, the two of them had gone out looking for sheds — or that is, the recently discarded antlers of white-tailed deer.

Having never had much luck before, I wasn’t prepared for what they would bring back — a long single tine once belonging to a formidable spike, and one side of a rack once belonging to a large 8-point.

While my husband claimed the spike shed, my daughter had the pleasure of finding the larger one. After nearly a half hour of looking for their mates, they gave up and came back to the house. Every year, the male white-tailed deer takes two or three weeks in January or February to shed his antlers. Unlike the hollow horns belonging to cattle, deer antlers are made of solid, horn-combed bone tissue. From the pedicles, or that is the skin-covered nubs or “buttons” protruding from the young buck’s skull, sprout antlers. Each year, the antlers separate from the pedicles, eventually to be replaced by new antler growth throughout the course of the summer and into early fall.

During growth, the antlers are covered with a sensitive skin commonly called “velvet.” The “velvet” is actually very important, as it’s filled with blood vessels that feed the antlers the vitamins and minerals necessary for building a nice, healthy rack. The antlers will grow for 2–4 months or so, depending on the buck. After a while, a hardened ring or “burr” will form at the base of each antler, cutting off the flow of blood. While the velvet dries up and begins to fall off on its own, bucks hasten the process by rubbing their antlers on trees and sturdy shrubbery.

Once the velvet is gone, it’s time for the rut, or breeding season. When mating is over, the bucks will shed their antlers and begin the whole process over again.

I don’t know what they plan to do with their finds, but oh, the things you can make with deer antlers — candle stick holders, book ends, chandeliers, wind chimes, wine racks — the list is endless. And did I mention that outdoor décor isn’t my bag? Thank goodness they only found two — I think my walls are safe for another year.

1. Studies have shown that only around 10 percent of a white-tail buck’s potential antler development is reached by the age 1.5 years.
2. While white-tailed females or “does” don’t typically grow antlers, sometimes Mother Nature goes up. A female who sprouts antlers is thought to have a hormone imbalance.
3. Female reindeer grow antlers just like the guys.
4. Antlers that are covered in velvet are very sensitive to touch and easily broken.
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My daughter, Jess, holds two sheds she and her father found last weekend while hiking through the woods in Canadian Lakes.
Chamber is on the move

Chamber re-locates its office to well-known ‘Leroy Johnson building’ in Fenton

By Sally Rummel
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Everyone in town seems to know the name and location of “the Leroy Johnson building.” Located at 104 South Adelaide St., this well-known building will be the new home of the Fenton Regional Chamber, officially as of June 1. “We’ll actually be moved in by the last week of May, so we’ll be in place in time for our More Than Just Golf scramble on May 30,” said Chamber Executive Director Shelly Day.

The upcoming move is more meaningful than just being an

They (the Johnsons) are very excited to have the Chamber housed in their former business location.

Shelly Day, Chamber executive director

Save the date

Fourth annual Fenton ArtWalk is set for Saturday, July 12

Fenton ArtWalk is a community event celebrating the arts and showcasing local and regional artists. Artists will display their work inside participating businesses and at local organizations. Visitors can circulate through the storefronts to see and shop for artwork.

This year’s Fenton ArtWalk will be held in conjunction with The Laundry’s Bastille Day 5K Run/Walk and 15K Run

You can’t win if you don’t enter

Purchase your ticket now for a chance to win a 2014 car or truck

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You still have plenty of time to pick up a $100 ticket to enter in the Chamber’s 2014 Chevrolet Giveaway.

Tickets are on sale now for a drawing for your choice of either a 2014 Chevrolet Silverado Crew or 2014 Chevrolet Camaro SS convertible, each with a MSRP of $45,000. “You can choose the color of the vehicle you win,” said Stacey Webb, senior vice president of retail banking at The State Bank, who is co-chairing the raffle with Matt Stevens of Vic Canevar Chevrolet. In addition, five secondary prizes of a 55-inch HDTV will be given away to lucky

You can also purchase tickets online at the Chamber website.
Opportunities? They are all around us. There is power lying latent everywhere waiting for the observant eye to discover it. — Orison Sweet Marden

One of the many opportunities the Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce offers is educational and training workshops. In order to give members more opportunity to attend and/or host their own training or meeting sessions, the Chamber Board searched out a new home and considered meeting space as one of the top priorities.

Recently several small successful workshops have been hosted in the Chamber’s Boardroom. Subjects such as ‘How to use Constant Contact,’ ‘Build Your Marketing Tool Kit’ and ‘iPhone training’ were presented by our members Nicole Arnold, owner of Little Cottage Services and Chelsea Mills, owner of Behind Your Design and Freeze Frame Photo Lounge.

A maximum of 10 members per training is all our current Boardroom will hold comfortably, allowing for a more personal and interactive training session. Cindy Stroebel of MLive Media, has been hosting free off-site Lunch and Learns for our Chamber members at the Fenton Community Center. This opportunity allowed for a larger audience and more room to be able to host a luncheon. So far her titled presentations have been, ‘The Changing Media Landscape,’ ‘Using Social Media to Delight Customers,’ and ‘Getting Found by Search Engines.’ She will host one more before the summer break on May 28 titled ‘Building Brand Awareness Online.’

Lunch and Learns will resume in September.

One of the first projects in the new building will be to remodel one or more of the rooms and create a meeting space for 30 plus with up to date technology. Our Chamber Board, staff and volunteers continue to work toward enhancing opportunities that promote economic and community growth!

The sign on the Chamber door reads the same as a quote I recently read: ‘The sign on the door of opportunity reads PUSH.’ — Unknown Author

Wishing you continued business success and many opportunities,

Shelly Day

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Two retired clergymen named Grand Marshals

Planning already underway for parade and other favorite events of the Freedom Festival

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It was a unanimous decision when two special names nominated as 2014 Fenton Freedom Festival Grand Marshals were brought to the attention of the Festival Committee in January. Fr. David Harvey, retired senior pastor at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Fenton and Pastor Dale Swihart, retired pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Fenton, both will serve as Grand Marshals in the Friday, July 4 Grand Parade of the Fenton Freedom Festival.

“These two men have not only been active in their respective churches, but also in the community as a whole,” said Pat Lockwood, chair of the festival committee.
The committee has been meeting every month since January, finalizing plans for the 2014 Fenton Freedom Festival. New this year will be patriotic music set to the fireworks at 10 p.m. on July 4, by a local DJ who will work with Zambelli Fireworks. “He’ll be offering his services at no charge,” said Lockwood. “He’s a Fenton man who wants to give back to his community.”

Festival fun actually begins a week ahead of the July 4 date, when members of Zonta crown the Festival Queen on Thursday, June 26 at the Concert in the Park at 6:30 p.m.

Then, just one day ahead of the main festivities, the Silver Lake Ski Show kicks off the festival with a special Freedom Festival Show at Silver Lake Park. On the same evening, the Grand Marshals are honored at an Adult Reception at 8 p.m., at the Fenton Hotel. On festival day July 4, all the civic groups in the area really go into high-gear, offering their best in community service so that special events for families can take place.

The American Legion offers its Pan-cake Breakfast. You can run off those calories in The Freedom Center’s 5K Walk/Run, behind the World of Wonder Ellen Street Campus, stepping out at 9:15 a.m. Get in line quickly for one of the largest parades in Genesee County at 10 a.m., enjoying floats, music, marchers, etc.

Arts and crafts, the Fenton Lions Chicken Barbecue, and the popular Rubber Ducky Race by the Fenton Rotarians will draw hundreds to the Millpond at 12:30 p.m.

Kids’ Games sponsored by the Fenton Kiwanis, are all part of the afternoon’s fun, with inflatables provided by The Freedom Center.

“Most of the action wraps up by about 3:30, so families can have dinner and get back into town for the evening fireworks,” said Lockwood.

Not only does the Freedom Festival draw the clubs and groups out in earnest, but also city officials, police and firemen, all working together for the good of the community. “It goes way beyond just our small committee,” said Lockwood. “It’s a total community event.”

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ticket holders, as well as a $500 cash prize to the person who sold the Grand Prize winning ticket.

In the event that fewer than 800 tickets of the 1,000 available are sold, the drawing will revert to a 50-50 cash prize, with a minimum of a $10,000 cash giveaway and maximum of $30,000.

The drawing will take place at the close of the Taste in Fenton event on Saturday, Aug. 7, which runs from 12 to 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at The State Bank main office in Fenton, Vic Canever Chevrolet and the Chamber office. “Tickets are also available for sale by credit card on the Chamber’s website, fentonchamber.com,” said Webb.
GOLF
Continued from Page 5B and entry into these contests: drawing for $2,500 50-Foot Putt, sponsored by Vic Canever Chevrolet; Putting, Long Drive and Closest to the Pin. In addition, breakfast, lunch and dinner are included, as well as awards and prizes. A traveling trophy is awarded each year to the winning team, which has its name engraved on it, then passes it on to the next winner the following year.

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MOVE
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upgrade of efficiency and space. The Chamber is pleased to honor longtime businessman and active community booster Leroy Johnson and his wife, Kay. “The purchase price they offered us was very generous,” said Day. “They are very excited to have the Chamber housed in their new business location.”

The Chamber will be moving from 114 North LeRoy St., where they are tight on space with 1,377 square feet, to their new building boasting more than 5,000 square feet. “It will give us much more room for meetings, training sessions and workshops that we’ll be able to hold on-site,” said Day.

She added that the Ambassadors are excited to have enough room to converse comfortably in the new space, as well as the Chamber’s Board of Directors, which always had to meet off-site because of space constraints. The larger meeting areas will also be made available to Chamber members for business use.

Storage is another huge benefit of this larger space. “Linda Hathaway of Brad Hoffman Insurance has been so generous in letting us store quite a bit of our supplies in their business basement,” said Day. “Now we’ll have all of our stored items under one roof.”

Watch for a Grand Opening Reception at a later date.

MOBILE
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on Saturday, July 12 with 1,200 people expected to attend. The Fenton ArtWalk will run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and will be located in downtown Fenton at LeRoy Street from Shiawassee Avenue to the Fenton Hotel.

Stick around town for the After Glow from 4 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., adding even more fun to the cultural celebration!

David Tokarsky

HEAD GOLF PROFESSIONAL
Saginaw Country Club

David Tokarsky competed at National Golf Championships while attending Saginaw Valley State University from 1995 to 2000. Named GLIAC Player of the Year in 2000, he also received an honorable mention from the NCAA All-American. In 2006, Tokarsky was elected a Class A PGA Member. He joined the Saginaw Country Club in 2008 as the Head Golf Professional, one of the few head professionals under the age of 40.

He has developed six new golf events for the Club, including the Great Lakes Bay Charity Pro-Am. This annual event brings top golf professionals to our region while raising money for area non-profit organizations. The Rally for the Cure event raised more than $11,000 for breast cancer research. In June 2013, he qualified and played in the PGA Professional National Championship. During that event, he participated in a Pepsi commercial where the Saginaw Country Club was mentioned.

Tokarsky is a Fenton High School graduate. He participated as a table facilitator in the Fenton Regional Chamber’s 2013 Boys & Business program.

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Meet Madison Dagenais

• Times delivery person
• Fenton High School sophomore
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Madison Dagenais, 16, is about to hit the road in her first car—a 2000 Dodge Caravan, which she chose over a Mustang. “When I first start out, I don’t want to be driving a sports car,” she said.

Dagenais has been dancing since age 3 and delivering papers for the Tri-County Times since she was 11.

What does a newspaper route entail? I walk to every house and deliver to every door. We get in the car and drive to the next route when we’re done. I wake up and I bag all the newspapers, and I get the amount that I need in my carrier bag. My first route is right here, so I walk out the door and I walk to each front door to deliver about 75 in the neighborhood.

What are your other routes? I have one around here, I have one downtown, I have one over by Park Street, and there’s one by Cliffview condos, one by Grant Street and Whisperwood condos is the last one. It’s around 700 papers.

When do you have to get up? I’ve been waking up earlier, 7:30 or 8, because I’ve had things to do in the afternoon. But we’ve been getting 23 stacks of newspaper, and I have to bag each of them.

Is this your first paid job? Yes. It’s actually pretty nice because it’s only one day a week and the pay is pretty good, and it doesn’t take up the whole week, it only takes a couple hours.

And you delivered through this winter as well—how did that work? I had to wear a lot of winter gear and I just had to walk around all the snowbanks and hoped that people shoveled them, because it was the worst winter ever.

Why do you have a job? I like to spend a lot of money and I like to buy a lot of things, so I like to have my own money to pay for things, like clothes and food. Two of my friends have jobs. My brother, when he was 9, he got a ton of routes, and one day I was like, ‘I kind of want to help,’ so I got a small route, and when he went to college, I kept them.

Do you think it’s important for teens to work? I feel like it helps you get experience of what you’re going to be doing in the future. It helps you manage money better, because obviously I’ve learned I have to save my money more, and not spend it all. I feel like it helps manage time better, you’re not hanging out doing nothing, you actually have a responsibility.

Do you do any sports? I dance. I do modern, jazz, lyrical and hip hop, since I was about 3. I really enjoy doing it and sometimes I complain about it. It’s fun to do.

How do you compare that to sports? Everyone thinks dance is easy, but once you’re in class you have to try your hardest, and every part of you has to be perfect in everything you do. We do crunches and stuff to get warmed up. You gotta have muscle to do everything and hold yourself up, and you gotta have energy to be able to do your dance, and basically if you wanna dance then you’ll do good, but if you kinda wanna do it but not really, you won’t do as well. I like performing and I have a lot of friends I dance with. We have recitals once a year. This year it’s May 16 and 17.

Have you had moment when you wanted to quit? There are days when I don’t want to dance. This year I was thinking about doing fewer classes, but just when it came time to schedule, I decided, ‘no, I really like this class I really want to do it.’

What has dance done for you? It’s helped me interact with people. I dance in Linden and I’ve had to interact with people that don’t go to my school, it helps me manage my time well, because I have to finish my homework in time to get ready.

Do you know what you want to do for college, or a career? I’ve thought about being a nurse or a teacher, but I’m not sure. They pound us to figure it out and I’m like, ‘I don’t know.’

Why be a teacher or nurse? Because since I was little, when we would play, I would always play teacher with my friends and cousins, and I’ve liked it all along, teacher of little kids.

What are teens concerned about right now? Right now my biggest stresser is homework and getting everything done and in on time, and time management, and not being able to drive, having to rely on other people.

At your age do people care about newspapers? Not really, it’s all about social media. I feel like they look at the paper if they’re going to be in it, or know someone that’s going to be in it.

What issues do teens want to read about? Stuff that affects them. Sports and driving, those are the main things, social media if there’s an article about that.
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The 1958 King Midget lives up to its title as Ray Fraiser (right) and a friend flank it.

**CARS**
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As sweet as the rides are, the process of transforming a cluttered into mean street machine isn’t for the uncommitted. Fraiser is involved in nearly every detail of the restoration, from assembling engines with original and kit pieces to hunting down the right upholstery.

“You gotta really love it, especially if you do body work. It’s not easy,” Fraiser said.

That labor of love is one Curt Shumaker is well aware of. Has invested up to 2,000 hours into restoring certain cars. A sponsor of the Holly car shows in the summer, Shumaker said working on older cars has gotten slightly easier over the years due to more reproduction parts and catalogues dedicated to rare parts.

Restoring rare antique cars can be big business, as evident by ‘Fast n’ Loud’ host Richard Rawlings’ discovering two prototype Firebirds recently. The New York Post reports Rawlings purchased two 1967 Firebirds for $65,000 and sold them for $650,000, after spending $400,000 in restoration.

For those looking to build a dream machine of their own, Shumaker said the biggest enemy people will face is rust. Rusting panels have to be removed and replaced by patch panels, requiring cutting and welding. To get the most knowledge for restorations, Shumaker recommends attending car shows and getting into the minds of other car enthusiasts.

“The best thing to do is just start going to car shows like in Holly,” Shumaker said. “There isn’t a car owner there that doesn’t know something about restoring cars.”

Beyond Wednesday nights in Holly, car shows in the tri-county area occur at Mega Coney Island in Fenton, The Fireplace in Fenton Township and special events like Tune-up for Back to the Bricks. This is where you’ll most likely find Shumaker and Fraiser this summer, cruising in wheels that grandparents remember from their childhood.

“People are into older cars, it’s like an antique,” Shumaker said. “It’s like going back into time. It’s fun to work on older cars.”

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What was your first car?

- "An Oldsmobile. My parents gave it to me when I turned 16." — Thomas Turk, Argentine Township
- "A 1954 Ford. I begged my parents for a car and then we found it." — John Smelowski, Linden
- "Chevrolet Chevelle. I bought it myself when I was 22." — Diane Nickels, Linden
- "A Buick. My dad got it for him and me to share in 1955." — Marcia Varnosy, Fenton
- "An ugly gold Ford Fiesta. My parents got it for me." — Brenda Kaifler, Linden
- "A yellow Spitfire. I bought it when I was 17." — Pat Duncanson, Bancroft

One day at a time

The letter I received from a man in Southwest Africa brightened my day. He’s learned the value of starting each day thankful to be alive, choosing to enjoy the beauty of the morning rather than focus on fears about what may come his way before nightfall. In doing so, he’s following the advice of Jesus who said we’re to live one day at a time (Matthew 6:34).

Millions will spoil today fretting over tomorrow, even though most of their expected tragedies will never arrive. No one has enough information about the future to worry intelligently and encouraging encounters with positive people often appear in time to turn our minds from fear to faith.

We stood looking out a lobby window into the work area of a tire store; he was a junior in high school and I, an untold number of years his senior. He was watching workmen install tires on his red S-10 pickup while I waited for them to mount ones on my Sable. Seizing the opportunity to share something life changing with him, I simply said: ‘Start every day thankful.’

I have no way of knowing what trials my S-10 acquaintance will face in the years ahead but when difficult days arise, I hope he’ll remember our encounter of encouragement. Moving from the window on tire trivia to a glass door showcasing a sunny day, I found myself standing beside a 30-something man wearing a frown.

‘Great day!’ I exclaimed, trying to brighten his mood.

‘About time!’ he growled.

‘I’m the author of a book in which I open one of the chapters saying if you can rise each morning not being down about money or the weather you’re on your way to a good day,’ I told him.

‘I’m down about both,’ he replied.

‘Give me your address and I’ll send you the book,’ I offered. Scribbling his address on a sheet from a small notepad and handing it to me may have been one of the most important acts of his life. After leaving the tire store, I stopped for gas and a newspaper, unaware that inside the station, awaited one of the strangest experiences of my life...

‘What year did you graduate from high school,’ asked a fellow customer. And, to my surprise, when I gave my answer he burst into a series of hit songs from that era, attracting the attention of all in the station. But after the songs came a note of sadness, revealing a need of the singer for an encouraging word.

‘No matter how badly things look today, expect God to come through for you. Doubt your doubts and believe your beliefs. Join me and my Southwest Africa correspondent as we start each day thanking God that we can bask in the basic blessings of the moment.

And keep watching for opportunities to brighten another person’s cloudy day.

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Tigers remain undefeated in Metro, post key league victory against Linden Eagles

By David Troppens
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The Fenton varsity girls track and field team continues to win. And the Tigers are doing it impressively. Fenton defeated Linden 89-48 and Lapeer West 124-12, earning a sweep at the meet held at Linden High School. Linden defeated West 122.5-14.5.

“We are starting to really come together and work hard,” Fenton coach Todd Mills said. “You never know when injuries are going to happen, and we just happen to catch Linden with a few girls hurting a little. I’m sure they will bounce back stronger than ever.”

The Tigers took home 15 of the 17 overall first-place finishes at the meet with Ellen Sage leading the way with three individual firsts and a relay first. Sage won the 200 (27.60), the 400 (1:03.93) and the high jump (5-2), individually. Meanwhile, she teamed Fenton’s Kayla Stiles (left) and Linden’s Samantha Greene finish first and third, respectively in the 100 dash.

With Hannah Sage, Emily Bennis and Kayla Stiles to win the 800 relay (1:48.79), “I was really excited to see Ellen Sage reach 5-2 (in the high jump),” Mills said.

Lady Eagles keep hold of top spot in Metro

Linden defeats Holly 4-1

Linden’s Erica Freeman (right) battles with Holly’s Megan Kennedy for the ball in the Eagles’ 4-1 victory against the Holly Bronchos on Wednesday. The win keeps Linden undefeated in Metro play. Also nearing the action is Linden’s Briana Holscher (center). The contest marked the second time the squad has played, with Linden winning both games. See story on page 4C.

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CASTIGLIONE TOSSES SECOND NO-HITTER OF SEASON

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These days Fenton’s Jamie Castiglione is kind of like Detroit’s Justin Verlander.

Any time he takes to the mound it seems a no-hitter is possible.

Castiglione tossed his second no-no of the season on Thursday, striking out 12 and walking four in a six-inning no-hitter against Brandon. The Tigers won that first game of the twinbill 10-0, but lost the second 8-2.

“He’s a good fastball pitcher, but his curveball is unbelievable, and he had it going today,” Fenton coach Shawn Lawrence said.

The Tigers blew the game open in the fourth with seven runs on just four hits. Justin Norris, Zach Kostka, Chase Cosselman and Castiglione each had RBI-singles during that stanza. Fenton led 8-0. RBI-singles by John Leask and Landon Mikulenas in the sixth ended the game via the mercy rule.

The Tigers’ pitching staff See NO-HITTER on 5C

INSIDE SPORTS:
HAILEY TALLMAN
Tigers collect two victories.
Holly’s track program sweeps past Creek, Clio

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Holly — The Holly varsity boys track team remained perfect in the Metro League, while the Lady Bronchos earned their first two conference victories at Holly High School on Wednesday. The Holly boys cruised, defeating Clio 98-38 and Swartz Creek 92-44 in the squad’s two duals. Meanwhile, the girls bounced back from two tight losses last week to defeat Clio 97-39 and Swartz Creek 93-44.

The Holly boys won 10 overall firsts at the event, with five different participants winning six individual events. The only Holly athlete to capture individual No. 1 was Javon Barr in the 100 (11.29) and in the 200 (22.90).

The single individual winners were Tre Flores in the pole vault (11-6), Javon Barr in the 100 (11.20), Dilon Lemond in the 1.600 (4:35.00), Matt Porter in the 300 hurdles (42.30) and Kurtis Cooley in the 800 run (2:05.00).

The Bronchos also won all four relays. Holly captured the top spot in the 3.200 relay (8:42.00), in the 800 relay (1:34.00) and in the 1600 relay (3:34.00).

The Holly girls won all but four events against Clio and Creek. No one had a bigger day than Holly’s Maddie Gross. Gross won the pole vault (9-0), the long jump (15-3 3/4), the 100 (13.50) and the 200 (28.30).

Allyssa Copley broke her own school record by tossing the shot put 39-8. She also won the discus (98-10). Others who earned an individual first for Holly were Emily Tschirhart in the 100 hurdles (18.20), Maggie Schneider in the 1.600 (5:30.00) and in the 3.200 (10:44.00), Abby Lownardowski in the 400 (1:04.80) and Abbey Brown in the 3,200 (12:37.00).

The Bronchos also won the 1,600 relay (4:28.30) and the 3,200 relay (10:38.00). Holly travels to Fenton for a meet with the Tigers and Kearseley on Wednesday.

Linden baseball sweeps Kearsley

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The Linden varsity baseball team wants to compete for a Metro League title this season. So far, they have played the part of a potential league champion.

Linden remained undefeated in league play by sweeping Kearsley 11-2 and 2-1 on Thursday.

In the second game, Marshall Ryan tossed a two-hitter, striking out three and walking none in a six-inning contest. The Eagles got just enough offense in the contest, getting three hits from Brady Sarkan and two from Adam Tatar. Jake Marshall and Hunter Luchenbill scored runs.

In the opening game, the bats were strong as Linden scored seven runs in the first inning.

Marshall led the offense with three hits, while Austin Buerkel, Sarkan, Cameron Cook and Travis Rinks each had two hits. Marshall scored three runs, while Buerkel, Sarkan, Cook and Rinks scored twice. Marshall had three RBI, while Buerkel had two.

On the mound, Buerkel tossed the first four innings, giving up three hits and one earned run, while striking out two.

Tim Sines relieved, allowing just one hit in three innings of work.

Linden travels to Brandon for a Metro League twinbill on Monday, starting at 4 p.m.

Prep Report
Eagles soar to pivotal dual sweep

By David Troppens
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The Linden varsity boys track team was back to its winning ways. A week after being forced to a split, the Eagles earned 11 overall firsts, defeating Fenton 82-55 and Lap- eer West 109-5-27.5 at home Wednesday night. Fenton defeated Lapeer West 105-23.

Kyle Frederick continued his strong performances on Wednesday, earning firsts in four events. He won the 200 (23.69), the 110 hurdles (17.15), the 300 hurdles (42.72) and the long jump (21-4).

Six other Eagles won one individual event. They were Jacob Cox in the 100 (11.99), Blake Bloomfield in the 400 (53.65), Dustin Sack in the 800 (2:11.41), Andy Roberts in the shot put (43-4), Alex Kissel in the discus (139-2) and Justin McKenzie in the pole vault (14-6).

The Eagles also won one relay. The 3,200 relay team of Sack, Andy Bennett, Bloomfield and Hunter Holsinger (8:51.64) earned that first. The 800 was vital to Linden’s win, as the Eagles took the top four positions in the event. After Sack, Bennett (2:11.47), Dave Doyle (2:13.08) and Holsinger (2:13.38) followed.

“It was a very well run meet by our track members,” Linden track coach Nick Douglass said. “There were some good performances, most notably in the 800 meter run. That event may have been the swing event so to speak in regards to winning or losing to Fenton. I was pleasantly surprised with Jacob Cox winning the 100 meter dash. I thought going in it would be a close race, but his victory and time were great.”

The shot and disc also were big events for Linden. The Eagles took the top six spots in the shot and the discus. Roberts was second in the discus (115-3), while Kyle Korman took second in the shot (43-0) and third in the disc (114-10). Adrew Kost was third in the shot (39-2 1/2).

“We continued to perform very well on the field,” Douglass said.

The Fenton Tigers were strong in the relays, winning three of the four events. The 400 relay team of Matthew Shampine, Jason Dietrich, Joel Graves and Nicholas Farella won in 46.72 seconds, while the 800 relay team of Shampine, Greg Brennan, Dietrich and Matt Cubr won in 1:39.40. The 1,600 relay team of Shampine, Brennan, Mitch Campbell and Cubr also won (3:43.08).

Jacob Lee took the top spot in two individual events. He won the 1,600 (4:47.92) and the 3,200 (10:16.02), Cubr also won the high jump (5-6).

LF boys track crushes
Mt. Morris, sneaks by Perry

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Lake Fenton — The Lake Fenton varsity boys track team remained undefeated in GAC play with an easy win against Mt. Morris, 83-41, and a tight victory against Perry, 65-63.

The Blue Devils set up their victory by winning three of the four relays during Tuesday’s cold and windy day. Mitchell Bollinger, Jason Baird, Mitchell Arens and Tim Symons earned a victory in the 400 relay and the 800 relay. Meanwhile, Chase Hanson, Caleb Fletcher, Jake Fletcher and Remington Clements took the top spot in the 3,200 relay.

Symons captured first individually in both the 110 hurdles and the 300 hurdles, while Caleb Fletcher won the 1,600. Zach Berdan took the top spot in the shot, and Hanson won the 400.

Lake Fenton girls track
vs. Perry, Mt. Morris

The Lake Fenton girls earned nine first-place performances against either Perry or Mt. Morris, but lost to both teams. Perry defeated the Blue Devils 78-46, while Mt. Morris beat Lake Fenton 84-44.

There were three relays that earned at least first against both of the two teams. The 3,200 relay team of Danielle Schwartz, Sophia Sahouri, Laura Carlson and Abby Smith won (12:45.75), as did the 1,600 relay team of Rachael Herman, Lyndsey Burrough, Reagan Goupil and Sahouri (5:18.22) against Mt. Morris. The 400 relay team of Taylor Palma-tier, Rosalyn Symons, Sophie Hasler and Ryana Thomas also earned a first (58.57).

Individually, there were six other firsts. Thomas (14.53) and Hasler (14.56) finished 1-2 in the 200 dash, while Goupil won the 300 hurdles (55.95) and the high jump. Hasler took the spot in the 200 dash. Thomas also won the discus (66-1).

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Stiles took part in four firsts. She was also a member of the winning 400 relay team with Hannah Sagge, Tori Chapin and Bernis (52.40). Individually, she won the 100 (13.0) and the long jump (16-1).

Tatanya Mitchell won the shot put (32-2) and the discus (88-4). Others who took overall first at the meet were Danielle Hack in the 3,200 (12:37.92), Rebecca McDonald in the 100 hurdles (16.36), Katherine Hiller in the 300 hurdles (50.67), and Lori Chapin in the pole vault (9-6).

The distance relays also earned firsts. In fact, Bernis was part of all four winning relays. She also teamed with Mackenzie Figueroa, Emily Batallaga and Hiller to win the 1,600 relay (4:34.31) and also teamed with Figueroa, Emily Kinser and Jenna Keiser in the 3,200 (10:59.91).

“Our relay teams have been switched around a bit,” Mills said. “We are still looking for that perfect fit.”

Linden took two firsts, both earned by Sydney Elmier. She won the 800 (2:33.46) and the 1,600 (5:48.44).
Tigers closing on battle with Holly, shut out Mustangs

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Fenton — In many ways tennis teams can’t complain too much about the weather this spring.

While it’s been cold, rainy, snowy and windy for much of the season, at least tennis teams are adept to indoor conditions.

However, even for tennis the indoor facilities can get a bit bothersome.

“The season has gone pretty well so far, when we’ve been able to play,” said Fenton senior Josie Foguth. “The weather has been a factor so far. We’ve had to play inside for about three to four weeks and that’s helped us.

And it seems even when the team can play outdoors, as was the case on Thursdays day, there’s still some sort of weather issue happening during the meet. On Thursday it was the wind which played chaos with serving and return shots all day long. However, those issues weren’t severe enough to keep the Tigers from doing what was expected. The Tigers dominated Swartz Creek by an easy 8-0 score.

“It’s very frustrating with the wind,” Foguth said. “You’ll hit a shot and the wind will totally blow it out of the area. I think that’s the most frustrating thing right now, because it’s not allowing us to play to the best of our ability.”

Apparently it isn’t keeping the Tigers from contending for a potential second Metro League crown in three seasons, as Fenton remains perfect in Metro action, as do the defending champion Holly Bronchos. That means Thursday’s dual meet at Fenton High School between the two foes should go a long way in determining which of the squads capture the 2014 crown.

“That’s exciting,” Foguth said when it was mentioned the team remains perfect in Metro action. I think we are a very strong team this year. We have a lot of returning players and everyone played over the winter. And we played as a team over the winter. I think that really gives us a head over everyone else.

“I think we definitely have what it takes (to beat Holly). I think we have a good lineup. Everyone is where they need to be. We have to go in with a winning attitude. And if we do that, we’ll be OK.”

The Tigers certainly had a winning attitude on Thursday, finishing their varsity match with the Dragons in under 90 minutes. All eight flights were won by Fenton performers in straight sets.

The closest match of the night came at No. 4 doubles where Rachel Anderson and Kate Lewandowski were pushed for a bit. However, they still ended up winning by a relatively dominant 6-3, 6-3 score.

Two Fenton flights won by 6-0, 6-0 scores. One was freshman No 2 singles player Sydney Phipps. The other was Foguth at No. 3 singles.

Madison Ballard remains at No. 1 singles for Fenton and earned an easy 6-0, 6-1 decision on Thursday. Meanwhile, Sarah Wakefield was inserted in the No. 4 singles spot for the night and made the most out of her chance in the varsity singles lineup, winning 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles action, Sylee Kiran and TRI-COUNTY TIMES | DAVID TROPPENS

Fenton’s Ashley Bearden returns a ball during the Tigers’ 8-0 victory against Swartz Creek on Thursday. Bearden plays No. 1 doubles with Hanna Horton. The pair won their match by a 6-1, 6-3 score.

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Linden takes advantage of its chances vs. Holly, remains atop Metro after win

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Holly — Soccer can be a cruel sport at times.

The Holly varsity girls soccer team probably felt that way on Wednesday.

In a lot of ways it looked like the Bronchos dominated the first half against the Linden Eagles. The Bronchos possessed the ball more than Linden did, and it translated into a 6-4 shots-on-goal edge in the opening 40 minutes. And quite a few of those shots resulted in outstanding scoring chances.

However, the Eagles proved to be an opportunistic bunch, scoring twice in the opening half and eventually earning a pretty strong 4-1 Metro victory at Holly’s Karl Richter campus.

“In the first half it was just the effort. We told them we had 50 percent emotion. It was just a blah game,” Linden coach Kevin Fiebernitz said. “And if we are going to win a Metro League title, you have to be on top of your game day in and day out. It was a little better in the second half.”

“We outplayed them. We either out-shoot them or it was even-up,” Holly coach Mike Stiebel said.

Linden (2-0, 6-3) took the lead during the fifth minute of the game. Off a lead pass from Jessie Magalski, Katie Wilkowski scored.

“I saw Maddie (Zayan) drop it off to Jessie on the outside,” Wilkowski said describing the goal. “I saw an open gap, took off and she played me a great ball.”

Linden’s Briana Holtscher (front) tries to get by Holly’s Amy Scruggs during the Eagles’ 4-1 victory on Wednesday.

Holly had two outstanding chances to tie the game within a minute of each other with about 13 minutes left in the half, Holly’s Maddeline Huber had a header opportunity, but it sailed just wide. Less than a minute later, Holly had a free kick and it was deflected to Autumn Brendel by Haley Ruff. It was saved, keeping Linden up 1-0.

That lead was doubled with 1:02 left in the half when Erica Freeman scored.

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Tigers battle to 2-2 draw vs. Flint Powers

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So it shouldn’t shock anyone that the Fenton Tigers’ non-league battle with Powers at home ended up as a 2-2 draw. The Tigers took a 1-0 lead into halftime with Kaleigh Keyan-dy scoring the only goal of the first half. It came off a rebound off a throw in during the 21st minute of the game.

In the second half, Powers took over, scoring twice in the first 20 minutes of the period. The girls goal was scored by Gabriela Guerra on a free kick. About 15 minutes later, Erin Emment scored the Chargers’ second goal on another rebound shot. However, the Tigers didn’t fold. Senior Hannah Evo tied the game off what was another rebounded shot. Her initial shot, off a pass from Chloe Foor, hit Powers’ keeper Heather Rolls in the face. It bounced back to Evo, who tied the game with the next shot.

“It was a hard-fought game where neither team held play for more than a couple of minutes at a time,” Fenton coach Matt Sullivan said. “It was very physical, but not chippy. Both teams had chances to win it at the end, but couldn’t break the tie.”

The Tigers return to action Monday with a road Metro League contest against Holly at Karl Richter campus at 6:45 p.m.

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Abby Rachor (No. 2) and Katie Kurncz and Kendra Praedel (No. 3) each won their flights by 6-1, 6-0 scores. Finally, the final Fenton victory was posted by the No. 1 doubles team of Hanna Horton and Ashley Bearden, who won by a 6-1, 6-3 score.

Foguth likes the Tigers’ team. “I think everyone gets along very well,” Foguth said. “I think there is a good mix of personalities. And I think we have a little freshman who has helped bring the team together, Sydney Phipps.”

“I’m very excited to play Holly and very excited to, hopefully, win.”

The dual portion of the season is worth 50 percent to the final overall standings in Metro tennis. The Metro meet is worth the other 50 percent. It’s unlikely any of the other teams in the Metro will be able to upset Fenton or Holly or keep the pair out of the top two at the Metro meet, so general wisdom makes one think whoever wins Thurs-day’s match could probably do no worse than a co-title, and will have the inside track to an outright championship.

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on a rebound shot, initially taken by Zayan.

In the second half, the Eagles controlled the game a bit more, and scored two more goals in the first 11 minutes of the period. The first goal came on a shot from Zayan from the top corner of the 18-yard box to the far-side post. Magal-ski assisted the goal. The final Linden goal was provided by Sarah Ford on a shot 18 yards out to the top left corner of the net.

Holly’s sole goal was provided by Megan Kennedy on a corner kick attempt that snuck inside the near-side post with 25:08 left in the contest.

Willikowski likes what she sees out of the Eagles. “This team is great. We all work so well together,” Willikowski said. “We all like each other, all want to work and want to win. We want to do our best.

“We have already improved working the ball through the hall and getting it outside. We just need to finish around the box. We can get there, connecting 10 passes, but it’s just finishing it. That is what we have to step up on.”

Both teams said they were working on new formations. Linden used a 4-3-2-1 formation, while Holly changed its style right before the Linden game.

“I don’t know if it was a great idea to do that coming into a game against a great team like Linden, but we were not going to survive doing what we were doing because of the talent mix I have,” Steibel said. “I was really happy with what I saw. We out-possessed them, outshot them but didn’t outscore them.”

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Tigers battle to 2-2 draw vs. Flint Powers

By David Troppens
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It was a game between two regional champions from a year ago. It was also a game with a lot of local ties, as quite a few of Powers’ varsity girls soccer team is from the tri-county area as well.

So it shouldn’t shock anyone that the Fenton Tigers’ nonleague battle with Powers at home ended up as a 2-2 draw. The Tigers took a 1-0 lead into halftime with Kaleigh Keyandcy scoring the only goal of the first half. It came off a rebound off a throw in during the 21st minute of the game.

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League play makes the game fun

It also ensures you’ll get out there at least once a week to enjoy it.

By Sally Rummel

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If you want to make a commitment to golf and have fun socializing at the same time, league play might just be for you. There are literally hundreds of golf leagues in the tri-county area, and most of them are just getting started, now and in the coming weeks.

“We just got our first league of the year out on the course this afternoon,” said Christopher White of Fenton Farms in Fenton Township.

Some people play for competition, while others enjoy the social aspect of playing golf with friends, enjoying an active sport. Others make deals out on the golf course, putting a relaxing spin on business while still getting work accomplished.

Leagues put a lot of the “fun” in golf, with special events, prizes, trophies, end-of-season banquets, etc.

One of the most exciting demographics in league play is the growth of women’s leagues. “Women are the number one growing demographic in golf,” said White. In fact, Fenton Farms is home to one of the oldest women’s leagues in the area, playing every Thursday morning. “We’ve got over 100 women coming out on Thursday mornings, including a few who have played on this league since 1963.”

Men still dominate league play at most area courses, but the women are coming aboard. Many clubs offer not only separate leagues for each gender, but also mixed leagues, and even junior golf leagues and clinics.

Senior leagues are popular too, with 50 players coming out on Thursday mornings at Hartland Glen Golf Course. Approximately 18 leagues rotate nine-hole play among the course’s 36 holes each month, providing variety and a challenge for each weekly game.

League play also involves different formats, from playing your own ball to scrambles, shotguns, mixed couples and more.

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Owner of Fenton Farms Golf Club

Dressed ‘to the nines’

New golf apparel adds technology for comfort and style

By Sally Rummel

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While tri-county area golf courses tend to be more casual in dress than private country clubs in larger metro areas, there are still rules that dictate what is proper golf attire — and what’s not.

For men, the preferred dress code is “a nice appearance,” according to Denis Husse of Tyrone Hills Golf Club in Tyrone Township. “The majority of our golfers dress like golfers.” They do allow jeans and tees on the course, but no cut-off shorts or tank tops.

See DRESSED on 7C
Technology and drive...

It’s all in the clubs

By Sally Rummel
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In the game of golf, golf club technology is constantly changing because of new techniques and materials to help golfers improve their distance, accuracy and consistency.

Drivers

The newest buzzword in today’s driver is “adjustability,” with technology providing golfers an opportunity to custom fit the driver to fit his or her own swing, and where he or she needs to get on the course.

“Not only can you adjust the loft, but also the face angle, the width, the shot shape and more,” said Mike Spranger of Dunham Hills Golf Club in Hartland. He’s referring to the adjustable Nike Covert Tour Driver with a Kuro Kage graphite shaft, carried in the club’s Pro Shop.

According to Golf Magazine, it’s important that the golfer be custom fit with an adjustable driver, in order to benefit from these features.

Fairway woods and hybrids

Today’s new fairway woods and hybrids contain more innovation than ever, allowing for more ball speed and increased launch angle.

Examples: Adams Tight Lies/Tight Lies Tour $290/$230; Calloway Big Bertha $269.99.

What’s new in golf balls?

New technology creates balls for specific purposes

By Sally Rummel
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Golf balls may not offer the same glamour as a new driver or new iron, but any golfer who’s serious about the game understands how important it is to optimize their game with the right ball.

Prices also matter when it comes to golf balls. “The more discriminating player can feel the difference, especially when you’re putting and chipping,” said Denis Husse, golf pro at Tyrone Hills Golf Club in Tyrone Township. His personal preferences are Titleist and Bridgestone golf balls. “You can’t go wrong with either of these brands.

Golfers may want to look at how technology is changing the way golf balls can impact your game.

• The ColdFusion ball —
Golfers playing in early spring with cooler temperatures may appreciate the new ColdFusion ball — designed for use when temperatures dip below 60 degrees.

According to the company, a 10-degree drop in temperature can result in a 2.5-yard loss of distance. To combat that, the ColdFusion is designed to retain its elasticity, and the thicker, soft cover helps enhance feel in chilly conditions.

Cost: $30 per dozen.

• TaylorMade’s Project —
This new ball is designed to bring tour-level technology (multiple layers, urethane cover and increased short-game spin) to average amateur golfers. Less expensive Surlen-covered balls don’t check as easily on short shots according to TaylorMade’s research department. The soft urethane cover against this hard inner mantle layer creates a lot of spin.

Cost: $32 per dozen.

Men’s vs. women’s golf balls

Every Titleist golf ball is designed for women. The golf ball doesn’t know who is hitting it. It doesn’t know a golfer’s age, skill level, or gender.

The majority of golf balls named “Women” or “Lady” are two-piece Surlen-covered golf balls that offer long distance, cut-proof durability and a low price. These golf balls are very low spin and do not provide the best scoring performance on shots into and around the green. On scoring shots, low spin

Irons

With materials and design to help increase ball speed and control flight, today’s irons are the workhorses in your golf bag. They’ve got price tags to match:

Examples: Ping $55 $1,000, Taylor-Made Tour Preferred CB $900.

Putters

The Nike Method is an example of putter technology, which features grooves on the putter face to help facilitate more forward roll on putts. Polymer is injected into a slot in the bottom of the putter, filling the space in the putter face grooves.

After the face is machined to create a flat surface, the bottom half of the grooves are removed and filled with metal — this causes the putter to lift up on the back of the ball during impact, eliminating much of the skipping and skidding in the early parts of a putt.

Cost: $249.
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distance balls tend to land, release and run through the green.
When you’re trying to play your best, choose a golf ball with more spin and stopping power. Golf balls like Pro V1, Pro V1x, NXT Tour or NXT Tour S all provide outstanding distance and offer more stopping power to help you shoot your best scores. These models also have softer coverings than low spin distance balls, offering even softer feel.

How to pick a golf ball
• Step 1
Find a golf ball type based on your skill level and personal preferences. Ball types available on the market focus on control, spin and distance. High handicap players will normally focus on a ball that is designed for additional distance or control while low handicap players will want to ensure their ball is designed for additional spin for better scoring in the short game.
• Step 2
Modern golf balls are sold as multilayer, two- or three-piece designs. Three-piece balls are normally produced for golfers desiring additional backspin while multilayer balls are targeted to reducing the effects of spin on the ball.
• Step 3
Select the compression rating for your golf ball. For golfers with a high swing speed that can carry their drives more than 240 yards in the air, compression ratings over 100 are appropriate. For those with slower swing speeds, compression ratings between 80 and 90 are a suitable selection.
• Step 4
Assess your overall game and weaknesses before making the final choice. If you regularly find yourself 10 to 15 yards short on your desired driver length or on long par 3s, go for a golf ball designed for distance. If you regularly find yourself hitting greens but the ball not sticking, try a ball designed for additional spin.

Many golfers are jumping on the trend of spikeless golf shoes. Many are discovering that spikeless shoes are lighter in weight, more convenient and affordable priced.

Spikes vs. spikeless

Spikes golf shoe trend accounts for half of sales
By Sally Rummel news@tctimes.com; 629-8282
It all started in 2010 when Freddie Couples wore sneaker-like ECCO Street Premiers (without socks) in the Masters. People started calling retailers all over and asked, “What shoe is that, that Freddie was wearing?”
This, according to Golf.com, is what spelled the beginning of the end of the traditional spiked golf shoe.
“Spikeless golf shoes are definitely more popular now than spikes,” said Denis Husse of Tyrone Hills Golf Club in Tyrone Township.
Further south in Hartland Golf Pro Mike Spranger of Dunham Hills Golf Club said that about half his golfers wear traditional spikes, and the other half, spikeless. “Spikeless is becoming more and more popular,” he said.

Why spikeless?

Comfort — They’re lightweight and comfortable, with no spikes at the bottom. They require little or no break-in period.
Convenience — There are no spikes to clean or replace. They don’t require a trip to the locker room to change your shoes before and after your round of golf.
Style — They’re also fashionable enough to wear anytime, anywhere, coming in a variety of colors, especially the new brights.
Traction — Their special- ly designed soles provide traction with nubs designed to support the foot and make the shoes connect to the ground when the golfer swings.
Price — Spikeless shoes are more affordable than classic golf footwear because they don’t have spikes on the bottom and don’t need replacement spikes. Golfers can even afford to buy a pair or two to alternate in use.

With little or no break-in time required for spikeless golf shoes, they are gaining popularity with golfers.
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NOTICE OF ELECTION TYTEONE TOWNSHIP

ALL ELECTORS ARE HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE that a Special Election will be held in voting precincts 2, 3, and 4 of Tyrone Township, Livingston County, Michigan, on Tuesday, May 6, 2014 from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

Electors of the Hartland School District will be voting on the following proposal:

HARTLAND CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS
OPERATING MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSAL
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Full text of the ballot proposal may be obtained at the administrative offices of Hartland Consolidated Schools, 9525 East Highland Road, Howell, Michigan 48843, telephone: (810) 626-2100.

Electors of the Fenton School District will be voting on the following proposal:

FENTON AREA PUBLIC SCHOOLS
GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BOND PROPOSAL
FOR BUILDING AND SITE PURPOSES IN THE AMOUNT OF
NOT TO EXCEED $11,000,000

Full text of the ballot proposal may be obtained at the administrative offices of Fenton Area Public Schools, 3100 Owen Rd, Fenton, MI 48430, telephone: (810) 591-4701.

List of polling locations:

Precincts #2 & #3
(Fenton School District voters)
Tyrone Covenant Presbyterian Church
10235 White Lake Road, Fenton

Precinct #4
(Hartland School District Voters)
Tyrone Township Hall
10408 Center Road, Fenton

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

Applications for absent voter ballots are available for the May 6, 2014 Special School Election and may be obtained at the Tyrone Township Clerk’s Office Monday through Thursday, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Requests for absent voter ballots must be in writing.

Keith L. Kremer,
Tyrone Township Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON
BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS
APRIL 21, 2014

The Fenton Township Board held a regular meeting on Monday April 21, 2014 at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan and took the following actions:

1. Supervisor Mathis led the pledge of allegiance to the flag.
2. Approved the agenda as presented.
3. Approved invoices and expenditures for payment in the total amount of $571,824.09.
4. Approved the order of the Dangerous Building Hearing Officer to repair or demolish the accessory structure located at 2045 High Street within 21 days.
5. Received the first quarter Fire Department report from Fire Chief Ryan Vozl.
6. Received the first quarter report from Ordinance Enforcement Officer Bob Atkinson.
7. Conducted the first reading of a proposed ordinance to regulate the maintenance of swimming pools.
8. Conducted the first reading of a proposed amendment to the Lot Partition Ordinance to authorize the Zoning Board of Appeals to approve lot partitions where a variance is also required.
9. Approved the 2014 Dust Control Agreement for unpaved roads with the Genesee County Road Commission.
10. Adjourned at 8:55 p.m.

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

ROBERT E. KRUG
FENTON TOWNSHIP CLERK

LEGAL NOTICE
GROVELAND TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS
REGULAR MEETING

The regular meeting of the Groveland Township Board of Zoning Appeals will be held on Tuesday, May 13, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. at the Groveland Township Hall, 4695 Grange Hall Road, Holly, MI 48442. The purpose of the meeting is to hear the following:

BZA 2014-001
WILLIAM BETM, SEC. 09.
G02-09-300-007, 5470 PERRYVILLE RD.,
HOLLY VARIANCE FOR A FRONT YARD SETBACK AND ROAD SETBACK.

Additional information is available at the Township Office during regular business hours. If you are unable to attend the meeting, your written comments are welcome at the Township Office prior to the night of the meeting.

GROVELAND TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held on Monday, May 12, 2014 by the Groveland Township Zoning Board of Appeals at the Groveland Township Hall, 10408 Center Road, Fenton, Michigan, at 7:30 p.m., to consider the following variance applications:

APPEAL NO. 1: Ref, Tyrone Township Zoning Ordinance No. 36 – Section 20.01 (Table of Schedule of Regulations)

A variance request by Creative Wood Products L.L.C., representing property owners Wayne and Carol Brown, for a 24-foot rear yard setback variance in order to build a 10-foot by 30-foot screen room on the existing house located at 7231 Parkwood Drive, (TAX CODE # 4704-30-401-015).

Additional information, legal descriptions and location maps are available at the Groveland Township Clerk’s Office, 10408 Center Road, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Groveland Township Clerk at (810) 629-8631, at least seven days prior to the meeting.

Gregory Gemsse, Chairman
Groveland Township Zoning Board of Appeals

PUBLIC NOTICE
TYRONE TOWNSHIP
ADOPTION OF FIREWORKS ORDINANCE 41A

Notice is hereby given that the Tyrone Township Board, at the Regular meeting held on April 15, 2014, adopted Fireworks Ordinance 41A. The entire ordinance is available for public review at the Tyrone Township Hall, 10408 Center Road, Fenton, Michigan 48430, and on the township’s website at www.tyronetownship.us. A summary of the ordinance follows:

Section 1 Title:
The purpose of this ordinance is to govern the use of fireworks in Tyrone Township in a manner that conforms to the requirements of the laws of the State of Michigan.

Section 2 Purpose & Preamble:
The section defines the rules for use of this category of fireworks.

Section 3 Definitions:
This section contains the definitions of terms used in the ordinance.

Section 4 Novelty and Consumer Fireworks:
The section defines the rules for use of this category of fireworks.

Section 5 Articles Pyrotechnic and Display Fireworks:
Outlines the process and requirements to obtain a permit and use display fireworks.

Section 6 Violations:
Violation of this ordinance may be subject to fines.

Section 7 Cost Recovery:
Users of fireworks may be responsible for associated costs caused by their use.

Section 8 Severability:
Any unconstitutional item may be severed from the remainder of this ordinance.

Section 9 Effective Date:
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**Super Crossword Answers**

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1. Watchdog (TV show)
2. Portion
3. Half-crop (agricultural)
4. Lighting device
5. Part of a television (device)
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON
PUBLIC NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCES

At their meeting April 21, 2014 the Fenton Township Board took the following actions regarding proposed ordinances:

1. Conducted the first reading of a proposed ordinance to regulate the maintenance of swimming pools.
2. Conducted the first reading of a proposed amendment to the Lot Partition Ordinance No. 688 to authorize the Zoning Board of Appeals to approve lot partitions when a variance is also required.

The second reading of the two proposed ordinances will be conducted at the May 5, 2014 Fenton Township Board meeting.

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

ROBERT E. KRUG
FENTON TOWNSHIP CLERK
ZUCCHINI PARMESAN CRISPS

INGREDIENTS
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1 cup Panko*
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 zucchinis, thinly sliced to 1/4-inch thick rounds
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 large eggs, beaten

DIRECTIONS
1. Heat vegetable oil in a large skillet over medium high heat.
2. In a large bowl, combine Panko and Parmesan; set aside.
3. Working in batches, dredge zucchini rounds in flour, dip into eggs, then dredge in Panko mixture, pressing to coat.
4. Add zucchini rounds to the skillet, 5 or 6 at a time, and cook until evenly golden and crispy, about 1 minute on each side. Transfer to a paper towel-lined plate.
5. Serve immediately.

Recipe from damndelicious.net

DEAR DR. ROACH: I am 88 years old and in good health except for a small stroke I had a year ago with no lingering deficiencies. I have had an enlarged prostate for most of my adult life, but a biopsy showed no cancer. I have had problems with urgency. I tried a medication, doxazosin, with poor results, if any. My last visit, they recommended nothing more than medication. Is removing the prostate not advisable because of my age? What’s the reason they don’t remove it completely? — C.W.S.

ANSWER: Symptoms of an enlarged prostate in men without cancer are common, and the condition is called benign prostatic hyperplasia. BPH can be treated with either medication or surgery. For most men, medication works well. Saw palmetto is used by many men, but well-done trials have shown it to be no better than placebo. Medications like doxazosin, including tamsulosin (Flomax), often are the first ones tried and usually work pretty well, but finasteride (Proscar) and dutasteride (Avodart) are effective as well. A combination is probably most effective of all. However, even that doesn’t work for some men. The most common prostate surgery nowadays is a TURP (transurethral resection of the prostate). This is far less invasive and has fewer risks than the old open method, and generally has good results. However, as with any surgery, there is never a guarantee of success, and I have seen several men get worse after TURP even though most get better. Age in and of itself does not necessarily preclude surgery. However, a history of stroke does make surgery a bit more risky. I don’t recommend surgery lightly, and since you haven’t reported giving finasteride or dutasteride a chance, either alone or in combination, I would recommend a good trial of those before contemplating surgery.

 Daughter digs into mom’s Facebook secrets

DEAR AMY: I’m a student living away from home. My parents have had some marriage difficulties. About two years ago, they told my sibling and me that they were thinking of separating. Last summer my mother lied about the trip, saying that it was for business, but we soon found out that it wasn’t. Since then I have been very suspicious that she is cheating. I have logged on to her Facebook account to read her private messages. I discovered that she is having ‘sexy’ conversations with a man in town and sending him nude photographs. I’m afraid to bring up this topic with my mother because it involves my disclosing information that I invade her privacy on a frequent basis (to check these Facebook messages). And I don’t want to tell my father to save him from this pain. What should I do? — Distressed Daughter

DEAR DAUGHTER: Marriage is complicated. So, sometimes, is cheating. I understand your motives, but you are jumping to conclusions based on evidence with absolutely no context. If you had access to the whole truth you might find: Your father already knows about this, and they are trying to work things out. Or perhaps your father’s own Facebook messages are also inappropriate and adulterous. I suggest you tell your mother that you are aware of her activity on Facebook. Assume that she will be appalled at your sneakiness. Tell her you are confused by what they have put you through. This is a big mess, but your parents — not you — are going to have to figure things out.

DEAR AMY: Please settle an argument I have with one of my close friends. I believe that husband and wife are still entitled to some kind of privacy. I don’t believe in going through my husband’s wallets or pockets to find out if he is cheating or hiding something. Nor do I believe that he should go through my mail and texts to see if I am cheating or doing something I shouldn’t be doing. My friend believes there shouldn’t be any privacy between husband and wife. She believes that husband and wife have every right to know through each other’s things whenever they like. My friend thinks I’ve been reading too many books. — Bewildered

DEAR BEWILDERED: I think your friend has been reading too few books. Trust is not defined by rifling through someone’s belongings — that is the opposite of trust.

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NEW DVD RELEASES

BAREFOOT

The “black sheep” son (Scott Speedman) of a wealthy family meets a free-spirited, but sheltered woman (Evan Rachel Wood). To convince his family that he’s finally straightened out his life, he takes her home for his brother’s wedding where an improbable romance blooms, as she impresses everyone with her genuine, simple charms.

EXTRACTION

Danny Glover, Sean Astin, and Vin-nie Jones headline this independent martial arts action thriller following a U.S. Black ops agent named Mercy on his mission to extract a criminal from a maximum security Chechen prison. When the mission goes awry, Mercy and his target must fight their way out of a prison filled with violent convicts, and prevent a major arms dealer from carrying out a deadly attack on innocent civilians. Joanne Kelly, Falk Hentschel, and Jon Foo co-star. Unrated, 1 hr. 46 min.

BIG BAD WOLVES

In Big Bad Wolves a series of brutal murders puts the lives of three men on a collision course. The father of the latest victim now out for revenge, a vigilante police detective operating outside the boundaries of law, and the main suspect in the killings - a religious studies teacher arrested and released due to a police blunder. R, 1 hr. 50 min.

iPad

tip of the week

SundayJumble

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

Answer key located in this edition

If you’re holding your iPad with both hands and you know how hard it is to thumb type either in a portrait or landscape view. The good news is that the system gives you an option to split and undock a keyboard.

Touch and hold the “Keyboard” key, then slide to select an option to split or undock a keyboard, and do the same to merge or dock it.

Or use two fingers to stretch the keyboard to split it, and pinch to merge it.
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VASSAR
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FENTON
508 N. Lenmen Drive
You must visit this home to see the commitment to quality craftsmanship that the owner has put into the refurbishing of this home. Everything remodeled from the floor to the windows and everything in between. Hardwood floors in the living room and the 3 bedrooms. 3 season room, 1414 sq. ft., full basement w/ceiling which could add more living area when finished, 2 car garage and corner lot. New high efficiency furnace and double pane windows are some of the features. $134,900
Call Cam Gonzalez 810-348-4076

BURNS TOWNSHIP
12590 JoMo Drive
Incredible views from the deck of this exceptionally well maintained 3 bedroom home, 2.5 baths and 1614 sq. ft. This property backs to 40+ acres of wildlife preserve and features a gorgeous view of nature's finest. Numerous improvements recently made including: Windows, Roof, Sambuck hardwood floors, Carpet, Cedar deck, Landscaping and more. Other features include Central air. Pet parking with 240v hook up, 2 car garage and storage shed. Walkout basement contains finished bonus room. Located 10min from US-23 and 15min from I-89. $154,900
Call Mark Goldworthy 810-955-3736

THIS WEEK’S OPEN HOUSES!

FENTON
11248 Ridgeview Trail
Limited time special!!! Open floor plan with large picture windows. Open concept living room w/double sided fireplace. Kitchen w/Gas Cooktop, Double Ovens, Granite Counters & Stainless Steel. Master Suite w/850 sq ft. Energy efficient furnace and double pane windows are some of the features. $234,900
Call Patrik Welty 810-750-2300

FLUSHING
1849 Peltier Court
Lakeside Walkout Lower Level Ranch home on beautiful Taylor Lake. This house has been completely redone. 2 Bedroom. 2 Bath. 2 car garage. Gas fireplace. $169,900
Call Donna Mynatt 810-397-5779

REduced PRICE

ROSE TOWNSHIP
11959 Baker Road
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WIXOM
26892 Haas
Over 1400 square feet of space in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Comes complete with kitchen appliances and a fire lit living room. Also has a large finished basement and a 1 car detached garage. Home is located in Mott Park. This is a Fannie Mae HomePath property. This property is approved for HomePath Renovation Mortgage Financing. $27,000
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107 S. Lemon Street
Updated 3 bedroom 2 bath home sits on a beautiful corner lot. 2 car garage has been completely re-sided and re-roofed, brand new dishwasher and water heater, new light fixtures and carpeting. Convenient first floor master, dining room, and full basement round out this great family home. $144,900
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HOLLY
447 Bluestone Drive
Beautiful Lakefront home. Beautiful water views from every window. Everything has been updated since 2000 including kitchen, hardwood floors, paint, siding, septic, furnace, new addition & roof. Enjoy sunset views over Buckhorn Lake on your stamped concrete patio. Home is lovingly maintained. $175,000
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LINDEN
13286 Linden Road
Open floor plan on this ranch setting on one acre with 1631 sq. ft. Master bed and bath, large kitchen and brand open to living room. First floor laundry. two car garage w/opener.

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