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“This is for Charter Communications. You want us to buy it even if we don't want it. We pay for a TV and yet we have to pay you to watch our TV. That's extortion.”

“President Obama will attend three \$10,000-a-plate fundraisers. The attendees will be movie stars, movie producers and multimillionaire business owners. His presentation will be 'income inequality.' He continues to be the most hypocritical president.”

“This box stuff for Charter is a mess. The boxes did not activate. I called and waited over an hour before giving up. Today, almost two hours and no answer. What are our other TV choices in this area?”

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Weather still plagues Cornerstone completion



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Contractors for the Cornerstone building vacate the construction site Monday as lightning and thunder roll in. Weather has caused the most interruption to an already budget-challenged project. Despite these issues, progress is being made for an end of 2014 completion.

► Progress continues, new finish date pushed to December

By Tim Jagielo

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Fenton — At the first signs of lightning Monday morning, all three contractor groups working on the Cornerstone building grabbed their gear and packed up for the day.

Steady rain, thunder and lightning persisted, killing any possibility of continuing work on the third floor decks, and the masonry on the north tower.

Project superintendent Rohn Smith of Sorenson Gross has had it up to his hard hat with the weather. In the winter it was the relentless cold and wind, now it's the relentless rain.

No work happened in January and little in February. March yielded few work

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**“We're
moving good
now, barring
weather.”**

Rohn Smith
Superintendent,
Cornerstone project

City repeals Sunday liquor prohibition

► **6-1 decision**
allows Fenton
businesses to
buy Sunday
sales license

By Tim Jagielo

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Fenton — In a few weeks, shoppers in Fenton City will be able to do what they already can do in Fenton, Holly and Tyrone townships, Linden City and Holly Village — buy alcohol before noon on Sunday.

See **LIQUOR** on 8

TV's twin truckers are from Fenton?

► **Wolf brothers debut on**
History Channel's 'Big Rig
Bounty Hunters' on May 22

By Sally Rummel

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It's a “wild ride” not only for viewers, but also for two Fenton twin truckers who have found themselves unlikely TV stars on the second season of the History Channel's popular “Big Rig Bounty Hunters” reality show.

See **TRUCKERS** on 8



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Dave and Don Wolf pose with their big rig, as part of their truck hunting roles on the History Channel's “Big Rig Bounty Hunters.”

Heroin — it's not going away

► Increased prescription abuse
leading to serious, deadly addictions

By Sharon Stone

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Sam Jawhari would never have guessed four years ago that he would be speaking out about the dangers of heroin.

But since his 17-year-old daughter Briona died from a heroin overdose on Valentine's Day 2011, he has spoken in front of more than 40,000 students with the hope of educating them on the dangers of the deadly drug.

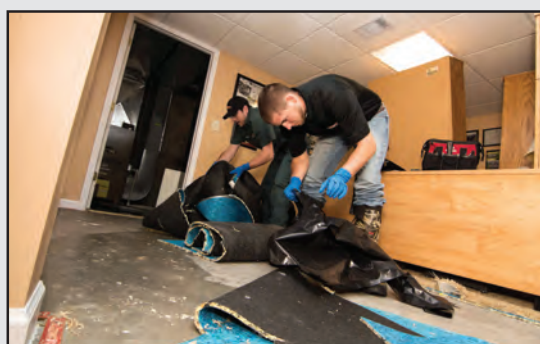
Briona's biological mother died from a heroin overdose in 2007 and things took a downward spiral for

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Sam Jawhari speaks passionately at the first Chasing the Dragon presentation in 2011. He continues to offer his experience to this day, reaching more than 40,000 area students.



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TIM JAGIELO
Servepro water techs Sheldon Miller and Jeremy Burns bag the sewage-soaked carpet in Rick Orlovski's Fenton basement Tuesday morning. Flooding caused the sewer to back-up.

Fenton area hit by massive, sudden storms Monday

► **Railroad**
crossing gates,
multiple traffic
lights affected
throughout city

By William Axford • axford@tctimes.com

Fenton — Rick Orlovski was up to his toes in raw sewage Monday night, which he fought for nearly six hours following the rainfall that afternoon.

Though he lives in Fenton City, his

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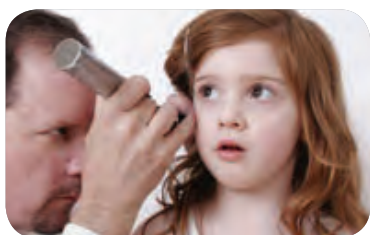
SMART SOLUTIONS



1 Fog proof your bathroom mirrors

Fog proof your bathroom mirrors. Squirt a small dab of shaving cream onto a paper towel, rub it over the glass, then wipe with a dry cloth. The cream leaves an invisible film making it difficult for water bead's to stick and giving you a fog-free mirror for weeks.

2 Stop the pain of swimmers' ear



Stop the pain of swimmers' ear by mixing 2 teaspoons of white vinegar with 2 teaspoons of rubbing alcohol, then squeezing two drops into the affected ear with a cotton ball. The alcohol evaporates with trapped water while the vinegar stops infection.

Cruising through *cursive*

►Flowing form of English handwriting better for fluency of ideas for kids

By Tim Jagielo

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Holly — In Haley Day's third-grade classroom at Patterson Elementary School, students are learning about tails, bumps and mountains — at least, in how the terms apply to cursive writing.

On the dry erase board, Day shows the students how to write a capital "M," in cursive, emphasizing that there are no "mountains" making up the letter "M," just bumps.

"When do you lift your pencil off the paper?" she asked the class.

"When you're done with the word," was the sporadic reply.

Third-grade is generally when stu-

"The students usually associate it with a way that grownups write, and a fancy or special way to write."

—Haley Day
Third-grade teacher,
Patterson Elementary



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Patterson Elementary teacher Haley Day works on a handwriting lesson with her students on Monday. Students are eager, and generally excited about cursive, which they see as a new, "grownup" skill to learn.

dents start learning cursive, the form of writing that allows a little bit of flourish, and also a flow of letters into words, and

into sentences. It can look like a completely different language, and a new set of

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To refrigerate or not?

►Some produce fares better at room temperature

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When you come home from the grocery store with bags full of fruits and vegetables, your first inclination is to put it all in the produce compartment of your refrigerator.

By doing so, you may be throwing some valuable food dollars down the drain.

Not all of your produce should be refrigerated, and some will require your own judgment call, based on how quickly you plan to use it and how ripe it already is. "Refrigeration affects the ripening process and flavor of fruits and vegetables," said Charmagne Kendrick, produce manager of VG's Grocery on Silver Parkway in Fenton.

These items should never be refrigerated

• **Bananas:** Allow bananas to ripen at room temperature. Your refrigerator will turn the banana peels brown, although the interior is still unspoiled. If bananas ripen beyond the eating point, peel them, cut them in half, wrap in plastic freezer wrap and freeze for later use in smoothies or banana bread.

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FROM THE LEFT



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Now it's your turn, Redskins owner

Now that the National Basketball Association has banned Los Angeles Clippers owner Don Sterling for life over his racist comments, how about those Washington Redskins?

Washington Redskins' owner Dan Snyder insults Native American Indians every day that he refuses to change the team's name.

Protests over the team's name emerged again a year ago when 10 members of the Congressional Native American Caucus sent Snyder a letter urging him to change the team's name. Snyder rebuffed mounting pressure with a declaration that he would 'NEVER,' all caps, change the team's name.

Now that Sterling has made himself so embarrassing that even his fellow team owners are hard pressed to defend him, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid is encouraged. Reid, a Nevada Democrat argued that the NFL should treat racial slurs as seriously as the NBA treated Sterling's racism.

'How long will the NFL continue to do nothing as one of its teams bears a name that inflicts so much pain on Native Americans?' Reid said.

The Cleveland Indians and Atlanta Braves, hark back to earlier cultural times in America, but that doesn't excuse the continued use of Redskins, a vulgar racial slur.

African-Americans and our allies can celebrate the swift response by the NBA to Sterling. The same would be true in the NFL, I am certain, if an owner wanted to call his team, say, the 'Newark Negroes.' The league would be loony to risk the walkout, not only by players, but also by fans that undoubtedly would follow.

If the NFL was two-thirds Native American instead of two-thirds black, we wouldn't be having this conversation.

Still, I am optimistic that 'Redskins' and similar vulgarities are on their way out. It is only a matter of how long public attitudes and generational viewpoints change to where even Snyder's players, fans or fellow NFL owners think it's time to give this R-word a rest.

WHAT IS FENTON

going to do about the parking situation? This new restaurant has made going downtown miserable. What is going to happen on concerts in the park and farmers market nights? Yes, the restaurant owners are benefiting tremendously, but what about the rest of us?

I DO ALWAYS enjoy spending and shopping and doing business locally, but for a business owner to push a political lifestyle agenda, I have a reason to not shop at your store.

I WANTED TO thank the gravel truck that didn't have a cover on its load that went by me on Tuesday, May 6 around 10 a.m. at the intersection at Bennett Lake and Linden roads. You cracked the windshield on my 1992 convertible. The damage didn't show until 5 minutes later or else I would have chased you down and reported you.

THREE THOUSAND PEOPLE died on 9/11 due to liberal policies that did not secure our borders as a first priority. Hurricane Katrina had people die because of liberal politicians who did not devise a way to get their citizens out of New Orleans after the hurricane. Also, 50,000 people died in Vietnam under our Democratic presidents.

DUE TO THE failures of the Obama administration, many Americans gave up looking for work. We have the smallest labor force in over 40 years. Employers are not going to expand, innovate, or hire because of burdensome regulations and needless red tape. Like Donald Trump recently said, 'Obamacare is the single worst thing that happened to our economy in our generation.'

I'VE BEEN TOLD by the Fenton Township and GCRC people that Torrey Beach Drive is being looked into to get fixed for the last 15 years. When are you going to make it a reality? You keep raising our taxes every year. Our roads get worse every year.

THIS IS A concern to the children at the Fenton Middle School who are required to take three years of band or choir. What happened to those subjects being electives? A lot of our children are not musically inclined, do not enjoy singing and really can't afford to play instruments or really don't want to. Aren't there other electives kids can have rather than being forced to take band or choir for three years?

I HAVE AN easy answer for the poor, unfortunate soul who didn't complete eighth-grade and asked who was responsible for 9/11 and Hurricane Katrina. The 9/11 attacks were done by

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the Taliban and Hurricane Katrina was an act of God. That's who formed the hurricanes.

IF YOU'RE LETTING your dog roam loose in my beautiful modular home park, he left me a gift, wrong size, wrong color. I'd like to return it to you as soon as possible. Thank you.

REGARDING PARKING NEAR the restaurant in downtown Fenton, those are public parking lots. They're for public use. Patrons of the restaurant are the public. Wasn't it for Fenton residents? Tax revenue for the business, successful business.

I'D LIKE TO share some information on economics. Many companies are not willing to spend money to expand or hire employees because of high corporate taxes in the U.S. and uncertainty of Obamacare, which is going to raise taxes, raise expenses, decrease profits and earnings. The Democrats just don't understand this.

REPUBLICANS AND MANY Democrats in Congress voted down raising the minimum wage because business interviews and financial studies have shown that this will eliminate between 250,000 and 300,000 jobs including youths, blacks, and part-time summer employment jobs. This will only hurt people. Raising the minimum wage will not help.

IF YOU THINK Hillary Clinton is responsible for the deaths in Benghazi, then you must think that George W. Bush was responsible for 3,000 people who died in 9/11 and the two wars that followed. How about those people?

THIS ISN'T RIGHT, Charter. Even if a person sits 24/7 and does not walk away from his TV, it's virtually impossible on God's green earth to watch even half of those TV channels. Do the people right. Quit being crooks.

THOSE BORN AFTER 1950 are lazy, ignorant, and are the cause of our country's demise. Anyone born before 1950, lived by the truth, learned the truth, knew the truth, and all the statistics prove it. After 1950, this country has gone downhill so much in education, morality, and everything that made this country great has fallen to its lowest level in the history of the U.S.

I FEEL SORRY for Hillary. She would do anything to become President of the United States. I'll bet she regrets making a deal with Obama that he would become President and she'd end up Secretary of State. It's going to backfire on her. Her ambition exceeds her ability, apparently.

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FROM THE RIGHT

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Government: Where has all the money gone?

Most people want to know where their money goes. This is especially true when they detect money for which they can't account. Not so with the federal government.

Some recent headlines reflect a disturbing pattern that has contributed to our \$17 trillion debt and to a growing cynicism among the public.

Here are just a few recent gems: 'Pentagon to destroy \$1 billion in ammunition.' This USA Today story says, 'It is impossible to know what portion of the arsenal slated for destruction ... remains viable because the Defense Department's inventory systems can't share data effectively, according to a Government Accountability Office report...'

The New York Times reports on a modest medical office in Brooklyn that received \$4.1 million in Medicare funds for 'therapy.' The money went to one person.

A personal favorite, from USA Today: 'IRS workers who didn't pay taxes get bonuses.' Then there's this from the Washington Post: 'Navy to award contract for Marine One helicopter fleet in shadow of previous failure.' Why let failure get in the way of a government program?

'\$6 billion goes missing at State Department,' reports the Fiscal Times. I'm constantly misplacing billions, aren't you? Also, 'Government Blatantly Wastes \$30 Billion This Year.' The key word is 'blatantly.'

Just in time for this year's university commencement exercises we learn, courtesy of The Wall Street Journal: 'Government programs to reduce (student loan) defaults are encouraging more debt.' When committing a crime, some criminals try not to leave fingerprints at the scene. Congress engages in criminality on a higher plain by not leaving 'fingerprints' on their earmarks. Who will hold them accountable? Apparently not enough voters, too many of whom appear indifferent, or deliberately ignorant of it all.

To paraphrase the old Peter, Paul and Mary song: where has all the money gone? Long time passing. Gone to earmarks and down a sinkhole. When will we ever learn?

Compiled by Hannah Ball, intern

How old do you feel?

streettalk



"Probably like 35 because all I do is work, drink, and then go to bed."

— Sarah Payne, Fenton



"40, because I feel very energized today. I get a lot done in the rain."

— Pat Lane, Fenton Township



"I feel about 65 but I'm actually 79. I've always been active, not the type of person that sits down."

— Jerry Handlon, Holly



"35. I just work out a lot."

— Allison Stubbs
Fenton Township



"Mid 50s. I feel younger than I am. I just don't feel like I'm 69."

— Don Beck, Linden



"21. I'm 27. I just went back to college so I feel early 20s again."

— Angela Pender, Fenton

By 2056, America will have more seniors than kids

►The number of people 65 and older is set to double by 2050

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The population of Americans age 65 or older is set to almost double by 2050, according to the latest estimate from the U.S. Census Bureau. By 2056, the bureau anticipates there will be more seniors in America than there are people 18 years or younger.

With such a dramatic shift in demographics expected in the next few decades, organizations are looking now at how to adapt society into a more senior friendly environment. The Michigan Office of Services to the Aging (OSA) has an active state plan for aging, with hopes to implement them starting this year.

"The reality is people are living longer. We're looking at how our service system for aging is working and trying to change it so it's more people focused," said Phil Lewis, a public affairs specialist with the OSA. "On the front we're trying to raise

awareness, we have to make sure we plan and prepare."

According to the OSA, nearly two million Michigan residents are 60 years or older, a 20-percent increase in the past decade. By 2030, it is expected that a quarter of Michigan's population will be 60 or older. Much of the plan calls for more reforms on elderly care facilities, as well as providing better healthcare options for seniors.

“More people are embracing aging in a way that keeps them viable.”

Melinda Elmore-Hajek
Program director at Loose Center

Health isn't the only industry that will have to adapt to meet the needs of an older population. Kimberley Lariviere of the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) told Michigan Radio Monday that adults generally outlive their ability to drive by a decade, leaving state government the task of having to address elderly mobility in the next 20 years.

Older Baby Boomers, the generation born following World War II, officially hit retirement age in 2011. By 2030, the Census Bureau estimates one out of five people in America will be a Baby Boomer. There are currently 76 million boomers in America. By 2030, the population of

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May's the time for fridges, mattresses and more

►Some items come at better prices at certain times of the year

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When it comes to major purchases — cars, computers, airline tickets — simply buying them "whenever" rarely gets you the best deal.

In fact, the top bargain hunters strategically delay these purchases until off season sales or manufacturer discounts kick in. Applied consistently across all of one's major spending, this technique delivers savings to which many shoppers are completely oblivious. And if you're a bargain hound, chances are you probably know the basics. Whether it's airfare, dining out, shopping online

or buying anything else, most of the time, there's a "best time to buy."

If you're currently in the market for a mattress, a fridge or some office furniture, lifehacker.com says May's the best time to find a good deal.

Refrigerators

While most big appliances go on sale later in the year, refrigerators are the exception. New models come out in May, so more often than not, you can get a good deal on last year's models.

The Sears Hometown Store in Fenton is one such place you're sure to find plenty of bargains. Sears carries most major brands like Kenmore, Frigidaire, Whirlpool and Maytag, and even offer free pickup and delivery in some cases.

Mattresses

Mattresses are generally a product that comes out during most times of the year, but springtime seems to be a good time to find some deals, according to lifehacker.com.

In Fenton, you'll find top manufacturer's mattresses of all sizes at Lovegrove's Bedtime Galleries and Kimberly Kay Furniture, Sears and Winglemire Furniture in Holly.

Office furniture

Perhaps you're looking to make your home office functional, yet homey. Look no further than Fenton Home Furnishings. Kmart, Walmart and Target in Fenton also carry an assortment of office furniture. With desks and wall units, chairs, bookcases and filing cabinets, you're certain to find exactly what you need.

Most items can be special ordered and tailored to your needs — fabrics, wood finishes and more.



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Searching the contents of a cell phone without a warrant, Part II

The modern day cell phone is a veritable computer, which is used to not only make and receive calls, but also has features such as voicemail, texting, Internet access, email, pictures and videos and much much more.

The issue that the nine justices face in the 'Wurie' and 'Riley' cases is simply this — there is case law that seemingly supports both sides of the proposition as to cell phone content searches with and without a warrant, but there isn't a United States Supreme Court case that is directly on point. The Court here is being called upon to decide what happens when the law is faced with evolving technology.

The following are brief summaries of the legal arguments as reported in both SCOTUSblog and Cornell Law School's Legal Information Institute which are sources commonly used by lawyers.

The prosecutors in the two cases cite authority that allows for warrantless searches of property incident to arrest or for officer's safety.

They argue that in these cases the searches should be allowed because the cell phones were taken after arrests and case law has long recognized items that an arrested person has on them at the time of arrest, such as a briefcase or package, can be searched without a warrant. As to officer's safety, the example of cell phones being used as possible bomb triggers was given in 'Riley.' Finally, such searches promote the preservation of evidence and data and serve the general interest of law enforcement in gathering evidence.

On the other hand, the defendants argue that data in cell phones is personal and such searches are an unreasonable violation of personal privacy. Allowing blanket searches of all cell phone data incident to arrest is a potential violation of First Amendment Rights to free expression, free association and prying into protected communications without scrutiny.

Additionally cell phones do not cause a safety threat and steps can be taken to minimize or eliminate any perceived threat pending warrant approval.

Finally, there is little risk that stored data will be lost as precautions can be taken until a warrant is secured.

A final decision on this is expected later this year. For fuller summaries, the SCOTUSblog and LLI websites are recommended.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

JOHN BOEHNER RECENTLY authorized a select committee to investigate Benghazi. That will be the fifth Republican Congressional investigation, 44 more times and they'll match the number of failed votes held to repeal Obamacare. If engaging in pointless endeavors were an art form they'd be Vincent van Gogh, only less sane.

I AM THE female with the burn permit and SUV. It is not a matter of Republican vs. Democrat. I moved here from just outside Detroit and I am enjoying the freedoms that living in this more rural setting allows. Life is great in Fenton and I will not change.

STORMS

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sewage is handled by Fenton Township pumps, which became overwhelmed and started back flowing the sewage into the lowest point of his home — the basement. Then his sump pumps failed, and he had to use a shop vac to clear the waste.

On Monday heavy, sudden rain caused flooding issues for the city and township of Fenton, which caused problems for police and fire departments, and also homeowners with properties prone to flooding.

All the carpet in Orłowski's basement was pulled up Tuesday morning. He's not alone — he pointed to several homes in his Blue Heron neighborhood, which also had flooding. Sheldon Miller of Servepro was there to clear out that carpet. He said southern Genesee County had it worse with flooding.

Emergency services had their hands full with crashes, and cars stuck in knee-deep water.

Fenton Police Chief Rick Aro said multiple accidents occurred around 3 p.m., with two on U.S. 23 and one at Owen Road and Alloy Drive, after drivers hydroplaned through standing water on the roads. The police chief said school buses were also stranded at railroad crossings throughout the city as crossing guards were deployed after lightning struck a control unit.

"The bus drivers wisely chose not to disregard the crossings," Aro said. "If there's a large body of water standing in the roadway, drivers should proceed cautiously. If the water appears quite deep, you don't want to go through it."

Aro added that several businesses on North LeRoy Street experienced flooding issues, mainly in parking lots. He said while water was draining, the sewer system was overwhelmed by the quick rain over a short amount of time.

The excessive rain flooded numerous homes in Fenton Township, where officials are investigating back-up issues with the township sewer pumps. Deputy Clerk/Operations Manager Tom Broecker said officials are working with residents and likened Monday's weather as possibly "one of those 100-year storms."

“I don't know if this is one of those 100-year storms... It's been a few years since we've had a storm like this.”

Tom Broecker

Fenton Township deputy clerk/operations manager

"It's been a few years since we've had a storm like this, but it seems to be happening more frequently," said Broecker, adding that residents dealing with flood issues should contact the township offices.

ABC 12 reported that 1.19 inches of rain fell within a 24 hour period on Monday.

Flooding in certain areas of Fenton Township was so severe that the fire department had to pump out water. Fire Chief Ryan Volz said one fire truck was used to pump 1,500 gallons of water a minute, amounting to 360,000 gallons of diverted water during a four-hour timeframe. Firefighters pumped water until approximately 10 p.m.

During times of heavy rain and potential flooding, Volz advises residents to avoid driving. "If the water gets enough flow pressure, it can wash out a road or flip a vehicle over," Volz said.

No injuries were reported with Fenton

Township or in the village and township of Holly.

According to Weather Underground, rain is expected to last until Saturday. For motorists who may potentially be caught in another fast, heavy rain storm this week, Aro and Volz recommend avoiding large bodies of standing water and to drive slower in order to prevent hydroplaning.

Tim Jagielo contributed to this story

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The Fenton fire and police departments dealt with flood-related issues Monday afternoon. Here, a car is stuck in knee-deep water on Alloy Drive. It was towed out by Fenton Express Towing.



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News briefs

City-wide parks cleanup set for May 17

The city of Fenton Parks Board will hold a city-wide park cleanup on Saturday, May 17, from 8 a.m. until noon. The Parks Board members will be at the following parks: Silver Lake Park on Jennings Road, Bush Park at the Jefferson Street entrance behind St. John's Church, Mill Pond Park, O'Donnell Park and Strom Park. Community members of all ages are invited to join the parks board representatives at any of the parks. Bring work gloves and small hand tools. The board would like to get all the parks looking good for the summer and would like to give the community a chance to help out, and to provide an opportunity for residents to meet their park board representatives.

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LIQUOR

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Fenton City Council on Monday repealed the four-year prohibition on Sunday morning sales, in a 6-1 vote.

Councilman Les Bland dissented. Previously he said he'd rather respect the wishes of the religious community, and that people can buy alcohol any time around the restricted hours.

The repeal took the form of three resolutions — one repealed the

prohibition of liquor and mixed drinks to be sold and consumed off premises, the second allowed sales of beer and wine Sunday morning from

“I don't think it's right that we send business out of the community.”

— Scott Grossman
Fenton City councilman

stores, and the third allowed restaurants to sell alcohol before noon on Sunday.

This set of resolutions essentially reverts Fenton to Michigan law as a default, which allows the sale of alcohol from 7 a.m. Sunday to 2 a.m. Monday.

The next step for the city is to draft a letter to send to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission alerting them to the change. After that, businesses will be able to apply for licensees mirroring the resolutions the city passed — sales on, or off premises,

or beer and wine in containers.

Licenses cost around \$250, and are paid to the state of Michigan. They will be required for sales at that time.

This change should be a boon to businesses that were at a disadvantage to neighboring communities. At last week's work session, businesses reported losses in the thousands. VG's conservatively guessed \$100,000 was lost each year, per store in sales.



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VG's on Silver Parkway store director Chris Palmer said each store lost at least \$100,000 per year in sales, and people were usually surprised by the restrictions. “Usually they get a frown and don't understand why,” he said.

TRUCKERS

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Dave and Don Wolf, identical twins who have been trucking together for more than 30 years, work together on this TV show as one of six teams of colorful characters in truck runs in Texas and Ohio. They're racing against time and each other to retrieve hijacked rigs and cargo as “truck hunters,” who are hired by trucking companies to find their stolen goods.

It's their first season on the show, which debuted in 2013, filming the danger and excitement of two-man trucking teams who stop at nothing to recover millions of dollars of missing cargo and claim the bounty money. Since finding the missing cargo means a hefty payday and elevating their reputation in the world of truck hunting, the competition heats up in every episode of “Big Rig Bounty Hunters.”

It's a far cry from their mainstream trucking experience when the Wolf brothers

hauled parts for Chrysler and GM, JCPenney and Cabela's all across the country. However, they've always known about the dangers of trucking, especially when those semi-trucks that carry valuable cargo loads go missing, or when drivers get frustrated and park their truck somewhere and walk away. “We always knew there was that danger,” said Don. “You don't park your truck just anywhere.”

“Something's missing, and we're hired to find it,” said Dave. “Our 30 years of trucking knowledge, plus our own common sense, help us find clues and ask the right questions.”

So how did these bearded Fenton twins get “discovered” for TV stardom? It actually started when National Geographic magazine featured the brothers in a story they published about twins two years ago, after meeting them at Twins Days

“We hope the show is very successful and that we can keep on doing it.”

Don Wolf, Starring on reality TV show with brother Dave

Festival in Twinsburg, Ohio. This year's festival is Aug. 1-3. The Wolf brothers attend every year, and lots of media attend also. Then the History Channel got in on the story and contacted the Wolf brothers about the show.

The Wolf brothers admit they stand out in a crowd, with long gray beards and a lot of life experience at age 56. “I can't even remember when I didn't have a beard,” said Don, who with his brother, graduated from Fenton High School in 1976. Both brothers are unmarried, and are close to their parents, Dan and Martha Wolf of Fenton, and a brother Dan.

They both say stardom hasn't changed them, because they haven't even been on TV yet. “Life hasn't changed yet, in fact this is our first interview,” said Dave. “We get along great, we're best friends, we live together in Fenton. All of our lives we usually end up at the same place, doing the same thing, and finishing each other's sentences.”

The second season of “Big Rig Bounty Hunters” debuts on Thursday, May 22 at 10 p.m. Each episode is a half-hour, and two episodes run per evening. The show will run for six weeks, from May 22 through June 26.

“The episodes are broken up into three teams that work in Ohio and three in Texas,” said Emily Robinson, who handles marketing for the History Channel. “The Wolf brothers will be featured on the first show.”

But what happens after that, no one seems to know, or at least no one is telling. “You're just going to have to stay-tuned and watch the whole season,” said Dave.

Check out these links for more news on the Wolf Brothers:

www.history.com

www.twinsdays.org

HOT LINE CONTINUED

FOLKS, I LOVE the Hot line and I want to say I hope the voters in the next election can think back and use their brain and common sense. Obama and the Democrats promise change. I have to say the only change we have is left in our pockets. What a mess it is.

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HEROIN

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the once athletic and outgoing student on the debate team. Jawhari found his lifeless daughter, along with the drugs, in her bedroom and the recording of that 911 call has become an integral part of the Chasing the Dragon presentation that he helped found.

Through the "Chasing the Dragon" presentation, which was produced by the relatively new organization, Community Parent, Inc., students across Genesee County and beyond are hearing Jawhari's story, as well as accounts from drug dealers and law enforcement. The term Chasing the Dragon was coined to express how heroin users will chase the dragon, at any cost, in an attempt to copy that first-time high.

Jawhari is convinced that drug abuse begins with prescription drugs.

"They give it out like it's candy," he said. "That's the big thing — it's so crazy." He also believes that a small percentage of the population, about 10 percent, have genes that are prone to addiction. He has seen first-hand how some people will try a drug and will not become addicted, while at the same time, others do.

"Briona was in pain and she started to experiment," Jawhari said.

While reaching out to so many kids, Jawhari sees many families struggling with addiction. Kids have approached him and shared how they have problems within their own family.

Jawhari said heroin is not an inner city problem rather, "It's everywhere." Athletes who become injured will oftentimes take prescription medicine in their recovery. Sometimes, when those prescriptions are gone, a percentage of them turn to illegal drugs, which happen to be highly addictive, to make the pain go away.

It's been more than three years and Jawhari is starting to feel at peace over Briona's death, especially since she came to him in a dream. He knows that she would want him to be up on that stage to remember her, and to save others. "I know we've saved quite a few, but how many can we save."

Fenton Police Chief Rick Aro said Fenton continues to see overdoses on a much too frequent basis. Their system does not record the drug or drugs involved, however, they sometimes know that heroin is involved because the victim still has the needle in their arm or paraphernalia in the general vicinity.

"Many times though, we don't know what drug was involved until the toxicology report, taken at the autopsy, is received," said Aro. "Most times more than one drug is found in the toxicology report."

"Lately we have seen heroin and fentanyl but other drugs are commonly discovered too."

Genesee County Undersheriff Chris Swanson echoes much of what Jawhari said and added that over the past few years, there has been a significant increase of prescription overdoses causing death.

The county has also seen an uptick in deaths of long-term users of heroin. He said long-time heroin users typically use the same supply source, but with so many variables, levels of purity and other drugs being added, the potency of the heroin can change dramatically, causing the user to overdose.

"That's how they overdose," said Swanson. "They get a different purity of the heroin."

It's difficult to track heroin overdoses as many 911 calls come in as medical runs and toxicology testing can take weeks or months. Swanson did say though that the southern end of the county is subject to overdoses. "It's not an inner city issue as much as it is an out-county issue," he said.

Swanson is actively involved with the Chasing the Dragon program too and is always attempting to educate the public on the dangers of addiction. He urges parents or any adults, that if there are any narcotics in the house to destroy them. Keep tabs on everyone's prescriptions too. "They're learning to become addicted through the medicine cabinet," he said. "They're letting the dragon in through one pill."

People addicted to prescriptions or drugs can fit into society. "Not all have the look of a drug addict," Swanson said. "There are no boundaries and age does not matter."

To learn more about Community Parent, Inc.'s Chasing the Dragon program, search for the group on Facebook. A video of the presentation, which includes Jawhari's 911 call are available.

Flint Area Narcotics Group (FANG) stats for heroin

Year	Arrests	# of counts	Grams seized
2010	35	47	303
2011	59	77	523
2012	76	101	496
2013	62	91	763.5

“They’re learning to become addicted through the medicine cabinet.”

Chris Swanson

Genesee County undersheriff



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FILE PHOTO

A group of Lake Fenton students and community member Mary Rossmassler comfort each other after a 2011 "Chasing the Dragon" presentation. The assembly included graphic images of the physical effects of heroin, and the 911 call when Briona Jawhari was found unconscious by her parents from an overdose.

SENIORS

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boomers is expected to drop to 60 million. By 2060, 2.4 million boomers are expected to be alive.

At the Loose Center in Linden, program director Melinda Elmore-Hajek believes generation gaps are getting closer, due to the rise of technology-savvy seniors. Elmore-Hajek said the seniors she encounters at Loose are more active in their community and proactive about their health than seniors from past decades.

"I'm seeing more people embracing aging in a way that keeps them viable," Elmore-Hajek said. "Once people retire, they get into something they're passionate about that has a purpose and makes a full life."

Even today, Elmore-Hajek can see

the population of seniors is growing. Senior services continue to expand and membership at Loose continues to increase, especially after the center was remodeled.

Aging populations is a worldwide phenomenon, according to the Census Bureau. In countries like Japan and Italy, people 65 and older will make up one quarter of the population by 2030. For now, governments and agencies are investigating how to adapt services in order to meet the needs of not-too distant seniors.

"The big thing is everybody needs to be involved. We have to work together in Michigan on aging," Lewis said.

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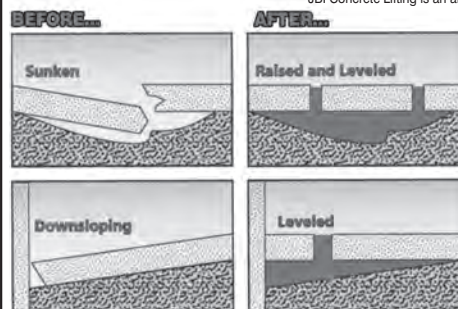
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A motorcyclist was killed when his bike was struck by a work truck in Argentine Township Tuesday afternoon.

Motorcyclist killed in crash

►Frontier Communications truck strikes motorcycle in Argentine Township

By Sharon Stone

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Just after 2 p.m. on Tuesday, May 13, Argentine Township police and fire responded to a personal injury crash near the intersection of Lobdell Road and Hilltop Drive in Argentine Township.

The rider of the motorcycle was seriously injured, and transported via Mobile Medical Response to Hurley Medical Center in Flint. He was later pronounced dead at the hospital. No information on



the victim has been released.

The crash scene was blocked at Lobdell Road and Hilltop Drive, and traffic was diverted down Hogan Road.

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Senate Bill 768: Senate version of Higher Education budget

The Senate version of the higher education budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 2014. This would appropriate \$1.527 billion in gross spending, compared to \$1.430 billion the previous year. Introduced by Sen. Tonya Schuitmaker (R).

Passed 23 to 15 in the Senate
State Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Genesee County)

✕ NO

State Sen. Dave Robertson (R-Genesee County)

✕ NO

Senate Bill 768: Let state universities provide "unmarried partner" benefits

To adopt an amendment offered by Sen. Gretchen Whitmer that would remove a prohibition on universities providing health insurance or other fringe benefits for "unmarried partners" of employees.

Failed 12 to 26 in the Senate
State Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Genesee County)

✕ YES

State Sen. Dave Robertson (R-Genesee County)

✕ NO

House Bill 5313: "First cut" at 2015 state budget

The House version of the non-education portion of the state government budget for the fiscal year that begins on Oct. 1, 2014. This would appropriate \$36.514 billion, compared to \$34.390 billion originally authorized the previous year (prior to the legislature adopting the federal health care law's Medicaid expansion). \$19.162 billion of this budget is federal money, compared to \$17.469 billion the previous year. There are several more steps before the budget is finalized and these numbers will probably change. Introduced by Rep. Joseph Have- man (R).

Passed 92 to 17 in the House
State Rep. Joe Graves (R-Argentine Township)

✕ YES

House Bill 5400: Reduce certain low-hazard waste restrictions

To reduce restrictions on using certain low-hazard industrial byproducts that potentially have a beneficial use, including as fertilizer, road construction material, construction fill, etc. The bill would also expand the definition of "inert material" in the state environmental protection law to include specified materials that would not be subject to restrictions depending on how they are used. Introduced by Rep. Wayne Schmidt (R).

Passed 68 to 42 in the House
State Rep. Joe Graves (R-Argentine Township)

✕ YES

CORNERSTONE

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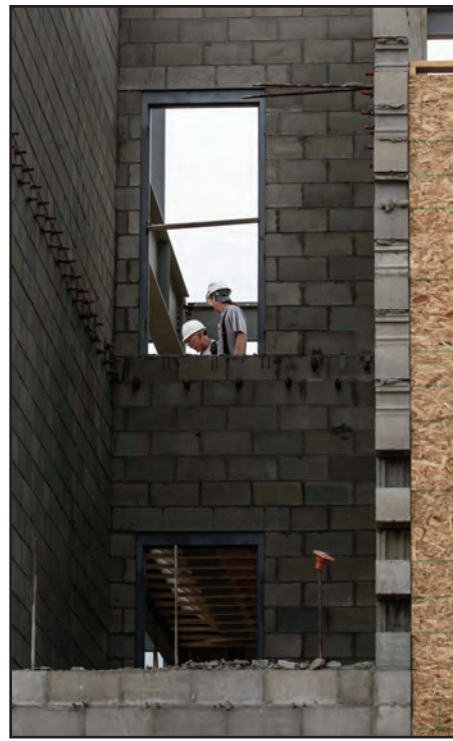
days. April's schedule was better, but still only one work week wasn't interrupted by the weather. Smith said three months of progress has been lost to the weather, and it's to the point where every day they are delayed, the completion date will also be pushed back.

Still, the building is being fleshed out day by day. The steel frame is built, floor decks are being laid and much exterior grade plywood has been hung. "We're moving good now, barring weather," said Smith.

The project that has faced both budgetary and weather challenges is also under the tightest schedule Smith can manage. "Everyone is working on top of each other," he said. The masons are working as quickly as possible, because no one can work without their work being complete.

They are also limited by design changes. Building codes also place limits, like 64 vertical inches of masonry walls can be built each day, and then they must be allowed to settle, making it seem as if the building is erecting slowly.

The south tower has to sit until a large canopy bracket is installed.



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The masonry work is naturally slow for a building this tall — the masons can only lay 64 inches of vertical brick each day, as the bricks are vibration tested to make sure they're settled.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

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IT IS NOT the job of municipalities to help special interest groups promote their personal lifestyle but it is the job of government to head the 14th Amendment, which states citizens shall have 'equal protection under the law.' Being a homosexual doesn't make you less equal than being a heterosexual.

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PRODUCE

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- **Tomatoes:** Cold temperatures break down the cell walls in tomato flesh and cause them to become mushy and mealy. For best results, store at room temperature and keep away from direct sunlight, which can ripen them early and unevenly.
- **Potatoes:** Refrigeration causes the starch in potatoes to turn to sugar, giving them the wrong flavor. Store them away from direct sunlight.
- **Onions:** Your best bet is to keep onions in the mesh bag they come in for the purpose of air circulation, but store

“Don't place apples in a crisper drawer near perishable items like lettuce, as apples emit a gas that will cause rotting.”

Charmagne Kendrick
Produce manager at VG's Grocery



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | SALLY RUMMEL
Holly Bishop of Linden selects apples Tuesday morning in the produce department at VG's Grocery on Silver Parkway.

them away from potatoes. Potatoes emit moisture and gases that will make your onions rot.

- **Garlic:** Again, air circulation is key. Garlic bulbs will keep for two months without refrigeration.
- **Avocados:** They should be stored at room temperature until they are ready to eat. Once you refrigerate them, they start to turn black in the middle, said Kendrick.
- **Melons:** Uncut melons are best stored on the kitchen counter, where they can properly ripen and sweeten. After cutting a melon open, it should be refrigerated.
- **Stone fruits:** Peaches, apricots, nectarines, plums and cherries should be ripened at room temperature. Once they start softening slightly to the touch and begin to smell sweet, they should be moved to the refrigerator, where they will last from three to five days.

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- **Mangos:** Kendrick suggests storing them at room temperature, for better flavor.

- **Apples:** Apples will keep well for about a week outside of the refrigerator, but for longer storage, refrigerate. Whatever you do, don't store apples near more perishable produce, like lettuce, because apples emit a gas that will cause it to rot more quickly, according to Kendrick. On the plus side, if you want to ripen a fruit like a pear or avocado, place it in a bag with an apple, and the fruit will ripen more quickly.

Other foods that are commonly refrigerated that don't need to be include honey (it has indefinite shelf life and crystallizes when refrigerated), bread (it gets tough and less tasty — freeze unused portions instead), condiments like ketchup, mustard, soy sauce, even oil-based salad dressings.

CURSIVE

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rules has to be learned, which are second nature to adults who have used cursive their whole lives.

For Principal Dennis Inhulson, cursive isn't just about pretty flowing letters — it's about the flow of ideas from the mind, to the pen and to the paper, and then to the world. “It's getting those ideas down,” he said. “Fluency” and “efficiency” are words he used in describing the need for a style of writing not taught everywhere, anymore.

Also, Day mentioned that often students can't read cursive writing — the way many adults write — without learning it themselves.

Holly Area Schools (HAS) uses the Handwriting Without Tears (HWT) system. Inhulson said districts are free to use whatever system works for them.

When first introducing this new writing style to her students, Day said most students associate the style with their parent's signatures — and also a “fancy,” or “special” way that grownups write. “They get really excited to learn how to form the letters in their own name so they can work on their own signature,” she said. Sophia Michels liked working on the “S” for that reason.

Day said the introduction is met with nervousness and also excitement. “One big surprise is that sometimes the students that have the sloppiest printed handwriting, end up writing the neatest and best cursive,” she said.

On Monday, students focused on one letter at a time in their work books, with attention given to how one letter is affected by the letter next to it. For example, the difference in

writing “more” and “mare” in cursive is made only by the position of the “tail” coming off the vowel letter. She also used the examples of “some” and “same.”

The system of writing in books, on lines appeared much the same as it was 20 years ago. The students seemed to embrace the writing style and had fun with it. Deliyon Freeman, 8, said he wanted to use cursive to write stories.

As far as challenges, Day said they sometimes forget not to lift their pencils in the word, and to go back and cross T's and dot I's.

Currently, there are no Common Core Standards for third-grade for cursive writing. “Our school feels that it is still an important skill for students to learn and become familiar with,” said Day.



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Tabitha Hernandez, 9, works next to Dakota Foote, 8, on their handwriting lessons Monday at Patterson Elementary.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Fenton Tiger Run and Tiger Trot is Saurday

Those interested can still register for the Fourth-Annual Fenton Tiger Run and Tiger Trot, slated for Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

The 5K run and walk start at 8:30 a.m. while the Tiger Trot starts at 9:30 a.m. The Tiger Trot is held at the track.

Registration on race day is from 7 to 8 a.m. The cost of the event is \$15 for the Tiger Trot and \$30 for the 5K events. To register prior to the meet, go to www.GoRaceGo.com.

Fenton Tiger Run and Tiger Trot is Saurday

The annual Fenton Football Golf Outting is Saturday at the Coyote Preserve Golf Club. There will be a 12:30 p.m. check in with a shotgun start at 1:30 p.m. The cost is \$300 for a team or \$75 a player. For those interested in competing, call (248) 249-8639 or go to www.fentonfb.com for more details.

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LINDEN'S BRANDAN GREEN

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Next stop, New Orleans for Green

►Linden graduate invited to Saints' rookie camp

By David Troppens

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Brandon Green was looking to get a chance at accomplishing his dream as an NFL player about two months ago.

In some ways one would think his chance ended when his name wasn't selected during the National Football League's college draft last weekend.

But really, the draft meant little to the Linden and Grand Valley State University graduate. Once it was over, he was invited by the New Orleans Saints to their

rookie mini-camp, which begins Thursday.

"It's an opportunity, definitely," Greens said. "I'm going to fly down there on Wednesday. It starts on Thursday is over on Saturday. Basically, it's like a practice and mini-practice."

At 5-foot-10, 180 pounds, Green doesn't look like an NFL prospect at initial glances. However, Green caught some people's eyes when he caught 53

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Brandon Green will be taking part in a rookie mini-camp for the New Orleans Saints later this week.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | DAVID TROPPENS

Fenton resident and Detroit Catholic Central wrestler Drew Garcia accepts his third state championship medal at the state wrestling meet in March. Garcia will be wrestling at Cornell University next school year.

Garcia is Cornell-bound

►Tri-county's three-time state champion wrestler continuing career at collegiate level

By David Troppens

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When Drew Garcia has a goal, he usually accomplishes.

All one has to do is look at his wrestling career to figure that out.

During his four seasons at Detroit Catholic Central, the Fenton resident competed in four straight state championship matches (winning the final three), and helped lead his team to three team state championships.

He also wanted to wrestle at Cornell University.

And, to the shock of no one, that's where Garcia will be wrestling next year when he starts his collegiate career.

"It's been a dream of mine for a long time," Garcia said. "To be here at this time

and to be ready to go out and start my collegiate goals is pretty exciting. It's something I'm really looking forward to."

Garcia made the decision quite awhile ago, July 1, 2013 to be precise. Of course, he couldn't commit until during this school year. And he's done that. His final choices came to Cornell, Northwestern, Virginia and the University of Michigan.

"It was then cut to Northwestern and Cornell," Garcia said. "But then based on academics, the campus and the wrestling program I selected Cornell."

"Ever since my freshman year I wanted to wrestle at Cornell. It's always been No. 1. I like watching them wrestle. During my first unofficial visit there,

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Tigers capture Hourigan Classic title

By David Troppens

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It's been a season of ups and downs for the Fenton varsity baseball team.

On Saturday, the Tigers experienced a nice 'up.'

The Tigers captured two late-inning thrilling victories to win the Jesse Hourigan Wood-Bat Classic title.

"It's been awhile since we've won it, so it was pretty nice," Fenton coach

Shawn Lawrence said. "Powers was ranked and Linden is in first place in the Metro, so it was nice to play good teams."

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Fenton's Chase Coselman tries to make a play on a Holly runner in a recent game. The Tigers won the Jesse Hourigan Wood-Bat Classic on Saturday.



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Linden's Kyle Frederick is the new school record holder in the long jump, after his leap of 21-feet-10 1/4 at the Williamston Invitational.

Holly girls place third at River Rat Invitational

►Linden's Frederick breaks school record in long jump at Williamston

By David Troppens

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It was a strong showing for the Holly girls track team at the River Rat Invitational.

The Lady Bronchos placed third at the meet, while the Holly boys posted a respectable sixth-place performance.

The Holly girls earned three firsts at the event. Maggie Schneider won the 1,600 (5:12.94) to lead the squad on the track. In field events, it was Emily Alvaredo and Allyssa Copley who paced the squad. Alvaredo placed first in the discus (113-10) and fifth in the shot put (33-9). Copley did the exact opposite, taking first in the shot put (39-7 3/4), and fifth in the discus (94-1).

The Holly girls had two more performers come home with individual top-five performances. Madeline Gross took third in the pole vault (9-6), while Adrienne Cheff placed fourth in the discus (94-5).

The Holly boys had two champions themselves, and had a good chunk of their success come in the distance races. Vincent Cantu won the 1,600 (4:31.35), while Dillon Lemond took the top spot in the 3,200 run (9:48.05). Two other distance runners earned strong efforts, as

Nate Frasier placed second in the 3,200 (10:06.01) and Kurtis Cooley placed third in the 1,600 (4:37.29).

In field events, the Holly boys were paced by Tre Flores, who took fifth in the pole vault (10-6). The program's top relay team was the boys' 3,200 relay squad of Dino Vivanco, Cooley, Cantu and Blake Staffne. They placed second in 8:06.83.

Linden at Williamston Invitational

Kyle Frederick has had himself quite the track season.

And the great season continued on Saturday at the Williamston Invitational.

Frederick earned a first-place finish and broke the school record in the long jump at the event, posting a leap of 21-feet-10 1/4. However, he also placed in the top four of two more events. He placed fourth in the 110 hurdles (16.62) and third in the 300 hurdles (42.40). He helped the Eagles to a fourth-place team finish.

Justin McKenzie also came home with a first. He won the pole vault (14-6). Fellow field competitor Andy Roberts took the top spot in the shot put (48-4).

Other Linden boys to earn a top-five performance individually were Dave Doyle, third in the 1,600 (4:41.35); Jeremiah Gossett, third in the 3,200 (10:26.40); Alex Kissel, second in the discus (135-11); Andrew Kost, fifth in the discus (120-9); and Charlie Gergel, fourth in the pole vault (11-5 1/2).

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TIGERS

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The Tigers edged Powers 2-1 in eight innings to earn a spot in the final. Once there, the Tigers scored two runs in the top of the seventh and then held on to edge area rival Linden 3-2 in the title game.

In the final game, Fenton's seventh inning started with a Justin Norris single and stolen base. Chase Coselman followed with a single and Landon Mikulas responded with a sacrifice fly, putting Fenton up 2-1. The lead grew to 3-1 after John Leaske singled to center.

Linden tried to fight back in the bottom of the seventh against Fenton's starting and winning pitcher Brandon Bacon. Austin Buerkel reached base on an error, stole second and scored on Brady Sarkon's single. Cameron Cook doubled, putting runners on

second and third with just one out. However, Bacon got the next two batters on a fly out to the catcher and a strike out.

Bacon tossed a three-hitter. He walked five and struck out five. After the first inning, Bacon was on fire. He allowed one of those hits and three of the walks in the opening inning.

"I was happy to get out of that first inning with him allowing just a run," Lawrence said. "Once he got by the first inning, he had a lot of 1-2-3 innings."

In Fenton's opener against Powers, the Tigers captured the win with a run in the eighth inning. Mac Hamilton reached base on an error and stole second, setting up the game-winning run. Hamilton scored it on Max Barker's RBI-single.



Coselman was outstanding on the mound, tossing eight innings of two-hit, one-walk and two-strike out ball.


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Fenton girls post strong efforts at Davison

By David Troppens

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For those witnessing Friday's Cardinal Invitational at Davison High School, it probably was pretty apparent why the Fenton girls track team is in first place in the Metro League.

The Tigers took just seventh out of 22 teams at the meet, but their 85 points was more than 79 points the other four Metro squads earned combined.

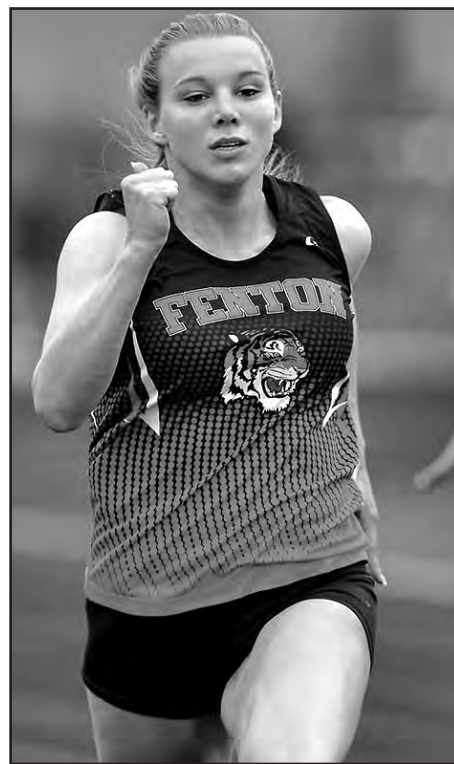
The Tigers had some strong efforts, including two firsts. Tori Chapin won the pole vault (9-0 1/4), while Katherine Hiller took the top spot in the 300 hurdles (50.33). Ten other individual girls posted top-five efforts for Fenton. They were: Kayla Sties, fifth in the 100 (13.33) and third in the long jump (16-1 1/2); Hannah Sage, fourth in the 200 (28.29); Jenna Keiser, fourth in the 800 (2:31.64); Emily Battaglia, fifth in the 800 (2:36.36); Lidia Dedivanaj, fourth in the 100 hurdles (18.13) and fourth in the 300 hurdles (53.94); Nina Lombardi, fifth in the 100 hurdles (18.13); and Tatyana Mitchell, fourth in the shot put (30-3 1/2) and fourth in the discus (81-10).

Three Fenton relays placed in the top three. The 400 relay team of Chapin, Sage, Stiles and Emily Kinser took second (52.56), while the 1,600 relay team of Mackenzie Figueroa, Keiser, Emily Bemis and Kinser took third (4:21.32). Finally, the 3,200 relay team of Battaglia, Bemis, Torrey Christopher and Jenna Keiser placed third (10:36.42).

"Things went well for us," Fenton girls track coach Todd Mills said. "We

had some kids showing improvements. We realize we still have some work to do. The league meet is close and we want to have a good showing. Our regional meet is on Friday and we are in one of the toughest regions for distance. I am hoping we can get two maybe three relay teams to the state meet along with a few individual."

The Fenton boys also competed and took 22nd. Jacob Lee left with a first-place performance in the 3,200 (9:45.33), while Dominic Dimambro took fifth in the 1,600 (4:45.56).



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Fenton's Tori Chapin (above) and Kayla Stiles (left) were members of Fenton's 400 relay team which took second at the Cardinal Invitational.

PREP REPORT

GOLF

► **Holly 158, Brandon 181:** At the Captain's Club, Holly's Mitchell Hughes carded a 37, while Kyle Pepper and Parker Rowse shot 40s to lead the Bronchos to the win. Holly improved to 6-2 with the victory.

SOCCER

► **Linden 2, Mt. Pleasant 2:** The Eagles (9-3-3) got two goals from Maddie Zayan to spark the draw. Erica Freeman and Katie Wilkowski had assists.

► **Powers 8, Holly 0:** Andrea Glubzinski had two goals, while Morgan McKerchie, Sophia Dubiel, Kennedy Clothier, Kristin Syrowik and Gabi Amato had a goal each, leading Powers to the win. Heather Rolls made two saves in net, preserving the clean sheet. Holly keeper Michaela Luchow made nine saves.

BASEBALL

► **Holly at Skyline Tournament:** The Bronchos defeated Romulus 12-7 in the semifinals, but lost to Ann Arbor Skyline 12-8 in the title game.

In the opening game, Cam Guzdziel went 2-for-3 with two doubles and four RBI, while Chadler Price and Tom O'Connor had three runs scored each.

In the title game, Joel Perry had a home run, two doubles and three RBI. Drew Eggleston had three hits, including two doubles and two runs scored, while Austin Jennings had two hits.

TENNIS

► **Holly hosts Holly Invitational:**

Holly had six flights win one match each as the team took seventh. Those who won a match in singles flights were Haley Crimmins, Jenna Pepper and Lily Kossak. The doubles teams to win a match were Sydney Renehan and Carley Postma, Leah Moller and Chloe Reynolds, and Alanah Rau and Paige Reid.

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Tigers dominate Kearsley Invitational

By David Troppens

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It doesn't matter if the Fenton varsity softball team plays league games, non-league games or in weekend tournament contests.

It seems all the Tigers do is win these days.

The Tigers (24-2) made it 15 straight victories while capturing the Kearsley Tournament on Saturday.

Fenton outscored their foes 32-9 in the four contests, cruising to the title.

The Tigers capped the tourney by defeating Grand Blanc 9-5. Fenton led at one time 7-1, before the Bobcats scored four in the top of the fifth. However, Fenton responded by scoring two more in the bottom of the fifth, extending the lead once again. Meaghan McArdle tossed the final inning, getting the save after setting the Bobcats out in order.

Fenton had 10 hits, and had several strong performances. Myla Wolosonovich pinch hit and hit a solo home run in her only at bat of the game. Logan Carter had a double and a triple, driving in

two runs. Ellie Cowger had a triple to go with her two hits, and scored two runs. Emma Brant also had two hits.

Paige Dean earned the victory by tossing six innings of eight-hit ball. She struck out three.

In the team's opening game, the Tigers crushed Rapid River 10-1 in five innings. Fenton pounded out 12 hits, led by Brant's three-hit and three-run scored performance. Cowger had two hits and two runs scored, while Taylor Mowery and Brenna Hatch (double) had two hits as well. Hatch had two RBI, as did Kathey Cairnduff, who doubled.

On the mound, Cowger got the win, tossing the first three innings. Emily Angus pitched the final two innings.

The Tigers used a 10-hit attack to beat Riverview 5-1 in six innings.

Brant continued her hot hitting with three hits, while Dori Carpenter provided two doubles and two RBI. No one else had more than one hit.

Dean was the winning pitcher, allowing one unearned run and just five hits. She also struck out five.

Finally, Fenton defeated Claire 8-2 in their third game. The offense provided 12 hits in this contest. Brant led the offense again with three hits and two runs scored, while Cairnduff and Rachel Siekierski had two hits each.

On the mound, Cowger went 5 1/3 innings, getting the win. She was relieved by Angus, who got the final two outs.

Fenton was strong on the basepaths, stealing 16 bases in the four games. Cowger stole seven of the bases, while Brant swiped four.

Fenton's last loss came in the second game of a doubleheader to Brandon on April 24. Since then, the Tigers have scored at least seven runs in 13 of the 15 games during the win streak.

Lake Fenton at Hemlock Invitational

The Blue Devils faced off against the top team in the state and some other tough competition at the event, posting a 1-2 record.

The Blue Devils defeated Beckenridge 4-3, but lost to Unionville-Sebewaing 10-0 and to Saginaw Swan Valley 8-0.

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Fenton's Ellie Cowger made this catch during a recent game. The Tigers won the Kearsley Invitational on Saturday.

GREEN

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passes for 1,210 yards and six TDs during his senior year at Grand Valley State University last fall.

And then came his NFL Regional Combine work held in March. Green posted the fifth fastest time in the 20-yard shuttle of all time with a mark of

3.82 seconds. Any door that was cracked open with opportunity prior to the combine was opened much wider with that performance.

And now, the wheels are turning. Green had an opportunity to go to the Saints rookie mini-camp or the Washington Redskins session.

"I am going to go out there and work

hard," Green said. "I'm going to keep on doing what I've been doing. Going out of Grand Valley, I knew I didn't have the best shot at getting drafted, but what I wanted to do was have an opportunity, and right now, I have an opportunity."

While at Linden, the the 2009 graduate dazzled fans with his speed. He was named the Tri-County Times' Football

Player of the Year during his junior season, due to his explosiveness, catching 30 passes for 721 yards and eight TDs. He also rushed for three touchdowns and intercepted three passes. During his senior year at Linden he caught 60 passes for 1,073 yards and 13 touchdowns. he also ran for three more. On defense he had seven picks.

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GARCIA

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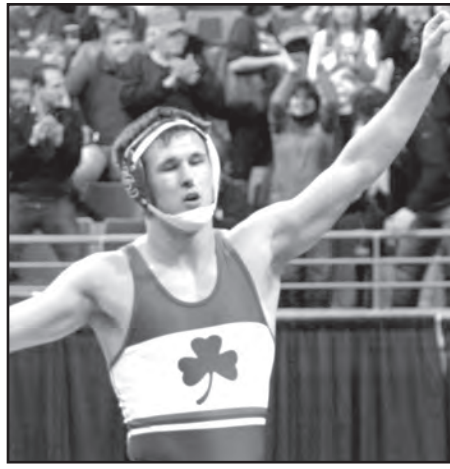
I loved it, loved the campus and the wrestling program. And there's quite a few Michigan guys on the team. Deep down in my mind I always thought I would be there, but I kept my options open."

It's easy to see what Garcia likes about the Cornell wrestling program. The Big Red have finished in the top six in the nation in each of the past six seasons, placing fourth as a team this winter. There were four other Michigan-based wrestlers on the program last year. And, of course, the academics are top-notch as well.

It's easy to see what Cornell liked about Garcia as well. The senior placed second at the Division 1 state meet his freshman year with a 49-8 record at 152 pounds. After that, Garcia built up to 171 and collecting three consecutive individual state champions. His sophomore year he went 46-3 and defeated Eisenhower's Charlie Myers 5-2 in the finals. Perfection best describes Garcia's junior season. He finished the year 52-0 and captured his second 171-pound crown by defeating Hartland's Mitchel Thomas by an 8-2 decision in the finals.

As a senior, Garcia kept the pattern up. He went 41-1 and defeated L'Anse Creuse's Devan Richter by a 5-2 decision in this year's state title match. Garcia, who finished with a 188-12 prep record had only one regret after this year's final match. Well, it hardly qualifies as a regret.

"It's good. Obviously I wanted to be a four-timer (state champion)," Garcia said seconds after third state title win. "I came a little short my freshman year, but to come back three years in a row and sin



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Fenton resident Drew Garcia will be wrestling at Cornell University next school year.

state titles is something special."

Start of a career

Garcia started wrestling when he was six, but was a little shocked to see what the sport was like initially.

"At first it was a little weird because when I was really little, wrestling was like the WWE (World Wrestling Entertainment) to me, and not like that," Garcia said. "It was weird."

He quickly got over his shock and enjoyed the sport. It's now his passion.

"I liked competing and winning," Garcia said. "It's a good feeling you did it all by yourself, and that you are only as good as you make yourself. You are what you get."

And starting next year, Garcia will get that sense of accomplishment at the collegiate level, with one of the best D1 wrestling programs in the nation.

DOMINATE

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In the victory against Beckenridge, the Blue Devils (12-3) scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh to capture the victory. With one out, Kayla Ward and Alexis Melton singled, setting up the threat. Taylor Sheyachich hit an RBI-single and Sydney Sheyachich hit a two-out RBI-single, plating not only the game-tying run, but also scoring Taylor Sheyachich after an outfielder made an

overthrow error.

Melton also had an RBI-single in the fifth, plating winning pitcher Kim Roe, who singled. Roe tossed 14 strike outs, striking out the side in the opening inning.

Against Unionville-Sebewaing, Erica Treiber tossed a two-hitter for the victors, and their offense pounded out 12 hits.

Melody Draeger and Taylor Sheyachich had hits for Lake Fenton.

In the 8-0 loss to Swan Valley, Taylor Thomas tossed a two-hitter. Kayla Ward (triple) and Sydney Sheyachich had hits.

viduals that placed in the top five were: McDonald, fourth in the 300 hurdles (54.96) and fourth in the long jump (15-8 1/4); Sydney Elmer, third in the 1,600 (5:45.56); and Brooke Ovington, fifth in the high jump (4-10).

HOLLY

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The Linden girls placed fifth, and had a first-place performer as well. Rebecca McDonald won the 100 hurdles (16.90) to earn that honor. Other indi-

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

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WednesdayJumble

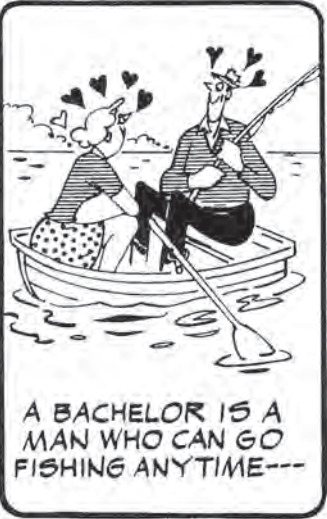
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

DIELY

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TELKIN

HUNOLY



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

Answer: HE GETS

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NEW DVD RELEASES

DVDs and movies released this week



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ACROSS

- 1 Boar's mate
- 4 Deteriorate
- 7 Blender setting
- 12 N.A. section
- 13 GI's mail address
- 14 Game venue
- 15 Transgression
- 16 Precursor
- 18 Coop dweller
- 19 Calamari
- 20 Mideast nation
- 22 Sailors' org.
- 23 Existed
- 27 Handle
- 29 Alluring quality (Var.)
- 31 Nome dome home
- 34 Duck
- 35 Escargots
- 37 Strike
- 38 Hybrid pooch
- 39 — Baba
- 41 Region
- 45 Production number?
- 47 Japanese pond carp
- 48 Snack for Wimpy
- 52 Tractor-trailer
- 53 Pong creator
- 54 "Rocks"
- 55 Tray contents?

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- 56 Knapsack part
- 57 Dance syllable?
- 58 Prepared

- vessel
- 9 Rule, for short
- 10 Away from WSW
- 11 Corn spike
- 17 Bob's longtime pal
- 21 Ring used in a throwing game
- 23 Matilda's dance
- 24 Flightless bird
- 25 Scepter
- 26 Before
- 28 Scale member
- 30 Wahine's accessory
- 31 Doctrine
- 32 Wildebeest

- 33 Long. crosser
- 36 Dino's tail?
- 37 Full of modern gadgetry
- 40 Reason
- 42 Gumbo ingredients
- 43 Din
- 44 Two-by-four?
- 45 Witticism
- 46 Vicinity
- 48 Owns
- 49 Lawyer (Abbr.)
- 50 Scratch
- 51 Underwear with under wire

DOWN

- 1 Futomaki e.g.
- 2 Wickerwork willow
- 3 Would like to, colloquially
- 4 Bleacherites' calls
- 5 Not transparent
- 6 Doughnut shape
- 7 Picked up the tab
- 8 Grecian

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iPhone tip of the week
Tip provided by www.iphonehacks.com

Siri can flip a coin, and also roll the dice

You can use Siri for tons of things and Apple has added even more features to it in iOS 7, and here is one you may not know. Siri can be used to flip a coin, and to even roll the dice. As you can see in the screenshot, tell Siri "Flip a coin," and "Roll the dice" and it will respond promptly with an answer. Sometimes Siri will reply with a witty "It's... oops, it fell in a crack," answer to your "flip a coin" command.





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