Moms are the most distracted drivers

Cell phones, kids, makeup, devices and food all factors

By Sally Rummel
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It’s not only teens who text and drive, or engage in other distracting behaviors.

Whether you’re touching up your make-up while driving, handing snacks to your toddler or checking your cell phone for text messages, if your attention is less than 100 percent on the road, then you are a distracted driver. Even though you may feel like you’re a very responsible parent in every other area of your life, engaging in these driving behaviors puts you and your child passengers at risk.

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A new study conducted by American Baby and Safe Kids Worldwide, found that nearly 10 percent of new moms surveyed had a car accident while driving with their new baby, which is three times the rate of accidents in the general population.

Wanted: volunteers for city projects

June 16 last day for Fenton and Linden districts

By William Axford
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Summer vacation will come late this year for students as a majority of Michigan schools have to make up for snow days accumulated last winter.

Each local school district has missed 10 or more days.

Allotted time for potential snow days and six days forgiven by Gov. Rick Snyder will offset some of the missed days, allowing summer

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IT’S OFFICIAL:
All area schools to make up snow days

Lake Fenton Community Schools — Friday June 13
Linden Community Schools — Monday, June 16
Fenton Area Public Schools — Monday, June 16
Holly Area Schools — Thursday, June 12

Lorie Kahn
Superintendent administrative assistant, Holly schools

This was absolutely the worst winter.

Last day for students

Memorial Day first day fireworks allowed in Fenton

By Tim Jagielo
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If summer is fireworks season, and Memorial Day is the unofficial kickoff, summer may be exploding back into season this weekend.

Fortunately, Fenton Police Chief Rick Aro said that fireworks nuisance complaints are not a problem on Memorial Day — but safety is always a concern, as is the well-being of your neighbors.

Fenton Fire Chief Bob Caimdoff wants to remind residents that they are responsible for any damage a firework creates. “If it leaves their properties and causes damage, they are responsible.”

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Fireworks basics

Consumer fireworks became legal in Michigan in 2012. Technically, “fireworks” leave the ground, and “firecrackers” stay on the ground. By Michigan law, fireworks are allowed any time, but local governments may entirely restrict them — except during the 10 national holidays, and around the early morning hours. Townships are less densely populated and therefore usually less restrictive with fireworks.
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**In a road race, everybody wins**

Fenton Tiger 5K starting to pay off, likely to raise more than $7,000

By Tim Jagielo

Fenton — On Saturday, the race to benefit the Fenton High School athletic department ran, jogged, trotted and walked the three-mile course, temporarily closing off Owen Road at Alloy Drive.

It was the fourth of the Fenton Tiger Run and Tiger Trot, and it brought families, groups and individuals out to either run competitively, or just walk the course. Either way, they got outside with a race number and a friend, many won prizes.

The race ran from the high school up Alloy Drive, to Fenway Drive and back south, ending at the high school track. Pamela Rynearson and Jesse Anderson, both 24, won overall for women and men, respectively.

Mike Bakker, athletic director for Fenton High School said there were 274 competitors. Fees were $15, $20 or $30 depending on age and whether an official T-shirt was purchased.

Bakker expects they will have raised between $7,000 and $7,500. “We know we did fairly well this year,” he said. They’ll know for sure in about a week after the expenses for the race are all accounted for.

The bulk of the runners in the fourth annual Fenton Tiger Run Tiger Trot 5K flocked to Alloy Drive on Saturday, as Fenton police stop traffic. The race drew 274 registrations, and the funds will benefit the Fenton High School (FHS) Athletic Department. Organizers hope to have raised about $7,000.

**The do’s and don’ts for summer employment**

Local business owners share tips for landing a job

By Hannah Ball

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Finding a summer job is a difficult endeavor for teenagers — barely any experience, possibly unreliable transportation, and a lack of connections.

In July 2013, 16.3 percent of 16- to 24-year-olds did not have a job, according to the Labor Department.

Uncle Ray’s Dairyland on North LeRoy Street in Fenton and Mancino’s of Fenton on Owen Road are popular opportunities of employment for young people.

The 37 years of business for Uncle Ray’s Dairyland has given owner Dave Durant much experience in hiring. Similarly, owning Mancino’s of Fenton for 17 years has given Mark Rummel viable hiring experience.

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Varicose veins are a sign of vein (venous) disease.

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**Fenton Tiger 5K**

**Police&Fire report**

**FLINT TEEN ARRESTED FOR OWI WITH DRUGS**

Charges are pending against a 19-year-old Flint male following his arrest for operating a vehicle while impaired on drugs.

Fenton police responded to a three-vehicle injury crash on Owen Road near U.S. 23 at 1:30 p.m. on May 15. Upon arrival, police learned that the teen was heading east on Owen Road and rear-ended a Chevy, driven by a 36-year-old Fenton woman.

The impact forced the woman’s car into a Honda CRV, driven by a 72-year-old Holly woman. The Holly woman and her 53-year-old female passenger complained of pain and were transported to the hospital. The Fenton woman complained of pain but declined transport.

The Fenton teen was arrested for OWI with drugs and marijuana was found in his vehicle. He was lodged over night at the police station.

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**Bring back firing squads? We do worse**

Bungled executions by lethal injection are beginning to make firing squad executions look a lot less palatable.

President Barack Obama found a particularly ghastly example in Oklahoma last week in the case of Charles Warner, a 44-year-old convicted murderer who was executed in a gory spectacle. He was strapped to a gurney, his head thrust into the air, with water balloons attached to his ankles. The media was denied access to the execution.

The condemned man could hardly be a more sympathetic figure. Clayton Lockett, who was convicted of first-degree murder and 18 other counts for shooting a 19-year-old woman in a crime spree and watching as accomplices buried her alive.

However, his lethal injection with an experimental concoction of drugs proved to be disturbingly less lethal than the state had hoped it would be. Witnesses said it took 43 minutes for Lockett to die, during which he thrashed on the gurney and, according to Oklahoma’s corrections director Robert Patton, the vein line used to administer lethal drugs into Lockett’s body had ‘exploded.’ Patton ended the execution before Lockett died from an apparent heart attack.

Ironically, lethal injection, widely accepted as a way to make the death penalty more humane and politically palatable, has become a source of growing problems and suspicions. Some prison officials in different states have come desperate enough to run cash-only transactions with unregulated compounding pharmacies for unstaged drug cocktails, according to news reports.

‘Given these recurring problems with lethal injections,’ David Waisel, an associate professor of Anesthesiology at Harvard Medical School, told the Washington Post, ‘If I had to be executed, I would choose a firing squad.’

Since the end of the Civil War, there have been three civilian firing squad executions in the U.S., all in Utah. A half-dozen more states have abolished capital punishment, and the state of Colorado now has only a few years left to decide whether to continue using the firing squad.

The firing squad sounds more shocking than other options. But on a subject this serious, we need to be shocked.

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**DEAR CITY COUNCIL,**

We do not need to sell alcohol on Sunday.

Anyone wanting to buy alcohol can do it for six days. They don’t need to do it on Sunday.

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**IN RESPONSE TO the guy complaining about Obama:**

Both parties contribute to their problems. That’s what our country is all about; a balance of powers. Power is corrupt and absolute power is absolutely corrupt.

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**SENIORS’ LAST DAY at FHS, cars were vandalized, kids throwing water balloons at vehicles and students, groups of students were threatening students. I was told they cannot do anything about it because they only have so many administrators. Really?**

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**THE LATEST NEWS**

Fox News poll shows 63 percent of Americans believing the continuing Republican inquiry into Benghazi is for political gain instead of seeking the truth.

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**IT IS A lie that President Bush and his administration blamed Sick Willie for 9/11. They just went about the business of defending this country and bringing back the economy that 9/11 slowed.**

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**WHAT COULD BE said about the embattled police? When attacks were disclosed and the attackers were pursued by the host countries and the U.S. None of the terrorists involved in Benghazi have been arrested and put on trial. This bunch lied about what they were doing.**

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**SURE, I COULD buy my own food, but without my bridge card I would have to give up weed. I don’t want to live in a country where people are forced to choose between eating and getting high. This is America you know, I do have rights.**

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**AS THE POLITICAL season heats up this summer, I have a suggestion for a campaign slogan. It goes like this: ‘Vote the Democratic Party, running America one day at a time.’**

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**ART IS LOOKING good. Nice looking pieces in our town, just a little confused on one piece. It looks like a white tarp covering up wood. How much did that cost?**

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**I AM NOT sure how the yoga at lunchtime was passed. Our tax dollars shouldn’t pay for that. Tyrene.**

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**BIG THANKS to all the Rose Township volunteers for a successful clean-up day May 17. People working together to make Rose township a better place.**

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Michigan State Police continuing to investigate weekend incident

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Triston Deandre Bosley, 24, of Owosso was killed after being struck by a train in Gaines Township shortly after 5 a.m. on Saturday, May 17. Michigan State Police (MSP) believe Bosley was sleeping on train tracks, and covered in a blanket.

Bosley was transported to Genesys Regional Medical Center in Grand Blanc Township where he was pronounced dead. According to MSP, Bosley died of injuries sustained from the accident.

Michigan State Police was assisted by Argentine Township police, CN Railroad police, Swartz Creek police, Genesee County Sheriff’s Department, and Gaines Township Fire Rescue and MMR.

It is unknown at this time as to why the man was on the tracks and the fatal crash remains under investigation.

More police, warmer weather expected this weekend

More than 1 million Michiganders expected to travel during Memorial Day holiday

By William Axford
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The first three-day weekend with warm weather, the Memorial Day holiday is the unofficial kickoff to summer. And, if you’re like the 1.1 million other Michiganders AAA is expecting to travel for celebration this weekend, planning ahead can save money and headaches. Here’s what you need to know while making your travel plans for the weekend.

AAA expects 36 million Americans will travel at least 50 miles sometime this weekend, with at least a million drivers on the road. Gas is expected to reach $3.76 a gallon in Michigan, about $0.05 cheaper a gallon from last month but a penny higher than a gallon of gas from a year ago. Nationally, gas is expected to cost $3.64 a gallon.

For weather, the greater Flint area is expected to hover between 70 and 80 degrees from Friday to Monday, according to Weather.com. Friday and Saturday are projected to be overcast, with full sunshine on Sunday. Showers may dampen some activites Monday.

With the warm weather comes construction in Michigan and this Memorial Day weekend is no different. Locally, the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) is repairing U.S. 23 north, closing things down on one lane. I-75 near Flint currently has multiple lanes closed as MDOT works to repave the highway. Construction on I-75 in the greater Flint area stretches from the Grand Blanc area up to Mt. Morris Township.

Major construction projects in the Detroit area include I-96 in Livonia, M-10 from Southfield to Highland Park and I-75 from Hazel Park to downtown Detroit.

Other major construction projects for Michigan roadways include U.S. 131 north of Grand Rapids, U.S. 127 from East Lansing to the north and I-94 on the west side of the state, near Lake Michigan.

From an enforcement standpoint, Michigan State Police will be watching for unbuckled drivers. The state’s “Click it or Ticket” campaign will come into full force this weekend, with troopers expected to be on patrol in 40 different counties. This is an increase from 26 counties last year. Drivers caught without a seatbelt may be issued a $65 ticket.

The Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning (MOHSP) reports that seatbelt use amongst Michigan drivers has dropped from previous years, prompting increased patrolling for this year’s Memorial Day weekend. Motorists should expect to encounter numerous seatbelt enforcement zones this weekend, MOHSP reports.

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SNOW DAYS

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vacation for students to begin in the middle of June rather than near the beginning of July.

Fenton Area Public Schools lost 12 school days due to snow, said Superintendent Timothy Jalkanen. Students will attend three extra days of instruction, with summer vacation beginning June 17, according to the school calendar.

Linden Community Schools had 10 snow days this year, as well as one funeral day. The last school day in the district is set for Monday, June 16.

Lake Fenton Community Schools missed 11 days due to weather, with the middle school having 12 missed days.

Superintendent Wayne Wright said three and a half days have been added to the school calendar in order to make up for lost time. According to Wright, Lake Fenton must have at least 171 days for the 2013-2014 school year and at least 1,098 hours of instruction.

Summary

Local school boards, Governor Rick Snyder and many districts will only have to make up a few extra days.

“This was absolutely the worst winter. We’ve never missed 10 days since I’ve been here,” said Lorie Kahn, superintendent administrative attendant at HAS.

Kahn added that at least 96 percent total attendance is needed in order to be recognized by the state.

The past winter was so severe that Gov. Snyder passed a law giving school officials more flexibility in making up for lost days due to weather. For the 2013–2014 school year, schools that scheduled at least 175 days may have 174-day years, so long as they reach the minimum of 1,098 hours of instruction.

Schools that scheduled 174 days or less must meet their original set days. Each school district was given six days to count toward snow days. Prior to the law, districts had to attain a 75 percent student population rate in order for a school day to be recognized by the state.

“Hopefully we do not have a winter next year like we did this year,” Wright said via email.
FIREWORKS
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Children should also not be allowed to use fireworks. “Fireworks are only allowed on private property, not on public property without permission from the owner.”

The city of Fenton fireworks ordinance prohibits the use of fireworks within the city, except for the day before, on, and after a national holiday, like Memorial Day. The state statute also prohibits any use of fireworks while under the influence of alcohol.

Even during this time, fireworks are prohibited between the hours of 1 and 8 a.m. in Fenton. Any who are found in violation can be charged a civil fine of up to $500, as well as reimbursing the city for the costs of storing, disposing of, or destroying the fireworks.


The city of Linden, and the village of Holly also opted to restrict fireworks except in the aforementioned times.

Holly Township will enforce noise complaints, but otherwise relies on the state law. Fireworks are popular in Fenton Township where it is legal to buy and sell consumer-grade fireworks in Michigan, though they are still subject to local, or state laws.

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Please take notice that on Monday, June 2, 2014, at 5:45 p.m. o’clock at Fenton Area Public Schools Administration Building, 3100 Owen Road, Fenton, Michigan, the Board of Education of Fenton Area Public Schools will hold a public hearing to consider the District’s proposed 2014-2015 budget.

The Board may not adopt its proposed 2014-2015 budget until after a public hearing. A copy of the proposed 2014-2015 budget, including the proposed property tax millage rate, is available for public inspection during normal business hours at 3100 Owen Road, Fenton, Michigan.

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

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The entire project only took the small crew a shift’s worth of work to freshen up the otherwise dark restroom at Bush Park in Fenton. Devin Dunfield of Fenton heading back to the van with his share of paint on his clothing.

**PROJECTS**

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All the rain, fallen branches and pothole patching.

“I have heard from a few people how nice it looks,” said DPW Director Dan Czarnecki via email on Monday. “The building had been painted a dark green inside and out, and the new paint makes it far brighter, because the room depends on natural light.

The Rock Church in Tyrone Township had been looking for a service project, and this is something Czarnecki suggested. The Rock members were open to the idea. “The bathroom painting was something we have been wanting to do but couldn’t find time with everything else we do.”

The city provided the materials — paint and brushes, and a DPW worker to check in on them.

By the afternoon, the project was complete, and the city improved by one building.

Church groups, volunteer organizations, scouts and just concerned citizens can fill an important niche in the city — handling small, but important projects the city simply doesn’t have the staff to complete quickly, or easily.

“In the past we had Boy Scouts install benches at Bush Park and one installed the veteran markers/flag holders at Oakwood Cemetery,” said Czarnecki. “Many of the markers were in the wrong location and or falling over or missing.”

If you’re looking for a project, Czarnecki said work could be done at Oakwood Cemetery, like cutting back brush and cleaning markers. Doug Tebo is chairman of the Cemetery Board and can be reached at (810) 750-9461.

The parks always need attention — tree trimming, brush clean up, raising the sunken pavers on the Riverwalk and painting the playground equipment is needed.

If you’re interested in a volunteer city project, call (810) 629-2261.

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Five quick fixes for your home

Paint, spackle, baby powder and LED light bulbs to the rescue

When it comes to home improvement, you don’t need to do a complete overhaul to make a big impact. A “less is more” approach may serve you better, according to experts.

“Sometimes quick fixes are the ones you need most,” said Lou Manfredini, host of “HouseSmarts TV” and home improvement contributor on NBC’s “The Today Show.”

According to Manfredini, there are five small projects you can do yourself that can make a huge difference in your home:

- **Clean the disposal:** Your kitchen sink and disposal work hard, but sometimes they can stink. Every few months, eliminate odor and freshen things up by pouring half a cup of general purpose disinfectant cleaner down the drain.

- **Patch in a Snap:** Unsightly holes in walls can ruin the look of a room. Luckily, patching those holes doesn’t have to be time-intensive.

- **For holes smaller than a dime, apply wall spackle with a putty knife.** For larger holes, you may need to use a self-stick metal patch to cover it, and then apply spackle to smooth.

- **Achieving professional looking results quickly and on-budget requires the right products,” said Manfredini.**

- **Use high-quality wall patch like 3M Prep Plus primer spackle and primer in one, now available in a kit for holes up to 3 inches wide.** It applies smoothly and has a built in primer, so once the wall is dry and sanded, you can paint immediately, cutting the repair time in half.

- **Peace and Quiet:** Plagued by squeaky wood flooring? Try pouring baby powder over the noisy area. Then, wrap a block of wood in a dishrag and tape the boards down with a hammer to drive the powder between the tongue and groove of the flooring and tighten the nails holding it in place.

      "It may not work in all instances but I’ve had great success with this process,” said Manfredini.

- **Accent with Paint:** To update a room without investing much time or money, paint one wall an accent color. Half of all paint sold in the US is white, so why not add bold color to your home like blue, red or even tangerine?

      Prep by lightly sanding the entire surface. Patch any holes and then paint using a paint and primer in one. Two coats will give you the depth of color you want and should take only an afternoon.

- **Light it up:** To save money and help the environment, switch to LED light bulbs. With all the improvements in color, they can now mimic the warm lighting associated with incandescent bulbs, using two-thirds less electricity.

      You don’t have to spend lots of time or money to spruce up your home this spring. Small projects can go a long way towards making it look great.

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About one in six fatal motor vehicle collisions in the U.S. result from driver distraction, increasing every year as the ownership of cell phones has increased.

A recent study found that 90 percent of parent drivers said they engaged in at least one of the 10 distractions examined in the study, while their child was a passenger and the vehicle was moving.

The study was conducted in two emergency rooms — at C.S. Mott Children’s Hospital in Ann Arbor and Hurley Medical Center in Flint.

About two-thirds of the respondents said they’ve talked on cell phones while driving their child. About 15 percent said they’ve texted while driving their child. Drivers in this survey admitted to other distractions, such as giving food to their child more frequently than they disclosed talking on a cellular phone.

These results are consistent with other similar studies done in the general population.

In addition to the danger of an accident, distracted driving also sets a bad example for your child passengers. “Your kids are watching everything you do,” said Linden Police Chief Scott Sutter.

“You’re condoning these behaviors by doing them yourself. If you need to turn around and talk to your kids in the backseat, give them food, pick up a toy, etc., you should pull off the road safely to deal with it. It’s the same with eating and drinking. I see it on the expressway all the time.”

Sutter has ticketed drivers for distracted driving, writing tickets for $100 and up for texting while driving. “Whether you’re texting or engaging in other distracting behaviors, if you take your eyes off the road and cause an accident, you could be charged with careless driving,” he said.

The most frequent group of distracted driving parents is between 25 and 40, according to Sutter.

“The convenience of a cell phone is distracting to people on the road,” said Sutter. “The dangers of using it while driving are just not worth it.”

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**10 DEADLIEST DRIVING DISTRACTIONS**

1. Cell phone use
2. Eating and drinking
3. Fiddling with radio
4. Smoking
5. Reading
6. Grooming
7. Babies
8. Talking
9. Fiddling with car controls
10. External distractions

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

NEED I REMIND conservatives that the Reagan and Bush administration tax cuts for the rich are still in effect? Those were put into effect for the rich to make jobs for people. Where are those jobs? I guess they went overseas.

I JUST READ this morning’s headlines down south again. Bill Clinton says Hillary’s brain is not damaged. I have a question. How would he know? I’m not so sure they conversed over the past 10, 12 years.

WE BARELY CAUGHT our breath with Obama’s VA scandal where vets were allowed to die while waiting for healthcare. Now we have illegal alien criminals released into the general public, and 36,000 murderers, rapists, arsonists, and burglars, who are here illegally, have been released. He is a travesty of a president and these criminals will continue in their horrible ways.

I AGREE WITH the person who wrote in about the band and choir classes. I also think we need to reconsider how many years of a foreign language our children need to take. I think a year or two is definitely necessary because of the Spanish-speaking people in our country, but four or five years of a foreign language just to get into college is a bit much.

THIS IS A response to the person who thought that Donald Sterling would make a good tea party person. Donald Sterling is another billionaire liberal, Jewish, Democrat, who has given millions and millions to the NAACP and all Democrat, liberal organizations. So, Donald Sterling is the farthest from a tea party candidate. He is just a liberal who spoke against the blacks.

News briefs

VETERANS’ POPPIES OFFERED THIS WEEKEND IN LINDEN

In Flanders fields the poppies blow, between the crosses, row on row – thus begins the poem, which inspired the veteran’s poppy. To honor soldiers who paid the ultimate price, the American Legion and Auxiliary 119 of Linden provides assistance for needy veterans, bed clothes and hygiene products for hospitalized veterans, help for homeless veterans and other important support. The Post and Auxiliary will be offering poppies for donation this Thursday, Friday and Saturday in front of Linden’s Alpine Marketplace and Village Ace Hardware. All proceeds go to the cause.

FIRST-TIME AUTHOR HOLDS BOOK SIGNING THURSDAY AT CC & COMPANY SALON IN FENTON

Ashley (Hobson) Jeffers, daughter of Brian and Sue Hobson of Grand Blanc and Joe and Renae Jeffers of Fenton, will hold a book signing this Thursday, May 22 from 12 to 6 p.m. at CC & Company Salon in Fenton. Her first novel is “Blood of the Immortal,” a paranormal romance. The cover artist is Rainia Kupitz, a Fenton High School graduate. Jeffers, a graduate of Grand Blanc High School, earned her bachelor’s degree from the University of Michigan-Flint. She is married to Jordan Jeffers, and lives in Davison with their three sons. She plans another book signing at Fenton’s Open Book during the Fenton ArtWalk event on Saturday, July 12. The book is available for sale at these signings and on amazon.com.

MichiganVotes.org is a free, non-partisan website created by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, to provide concise, non-partisan, plain-English descriptions of every bill and vote in the Michigan House and Senate. This report was released on Friday, May 16.

Senate Bill 934: Preempt $10.10 minimum wage initiative; hike mandated minimum to $9.20

To repeal the current state minimum wage law that makes it unlawful to employ a worker for less than $7.40 an hour, and replace it with a new law gradually increasing the mandated minimum to $9.20 an hour in 2017, and the mandated “tipped” worker minimum from $2.65 to $3.50 an hour. (A tipped-worker’s employer must pay the difference between this and the regular minimum if tips come up short). These amounts would then be indexed to inflation. As introduced, the bill was seen as a Republican gambit to keep an “initiated law” of the November ballot, which would hike the mandated minimums to $10.10 for both tipped and non-tipped employees. It became a bipartisan gambit after negotiations for the higher rate and inflation indexing brought most Democrats on board. Introduced by Sen. Randy Richardville (R)

Passed 24 to 14 in the Senate
Sen. Jim Ananich D-Genesee County: ❌YES ❌NO
Sen. Dave Robertson R-Genesee County: ❌YES ❌NO

House Bill 5223: Reduce student test results portion of teacher rating criteria

To reduce the percentage of a teacher’s “effectiveness” evaluation that must be based on student progress as measured by state test data from 50 percent to 20 percent in “core” subjects, with the remainder based on (potentially subjective) local student progress measurements, and delay full implementation until the end of the 2017-2018 school year. The original requirement was established by a 2011 law basing school employment decisions on these effectiveness ratings. Introduced by Rep. Margaret O’Brien (R)

Passed 85 to 14 in the House
Rep. Joe Graves R-Artemis Twp.: ❌YES ❌NO
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Prices effective through Saturday, May 24, 2014.
Cereal targeting children feature mascots staring down at an angle, as opposed to straight ahead like mascots for adult-focused cereal.

Psychology in the cereal aisle

All eyes are on the consumer

By William Axford

Your favorite breakfast foods are watching you. Or, in the case of cartoon characters, watching your children.

Researchers at Cornell University have found that the cereal aisle at your local grocery store is strategically placed to grab your attention based on your age.

Cereals aimed at children often feature a cartoon character with eyes staring down at a 9.6-degree angle and are packaged in a 23-inch box. Adult cereals on the other hand feature a mascot who looks straight ahead and comes in 48-inch boxes, on average.

University of Michigan-Flint advertising professor Dan Lake wasn’t aware that the eyes of cereal mascots were placed at a specific degree but he isn’t surprised. When it comes to advertising, Lake said nothing is left to chance. And, when it comes to getting the most bang for their buck, businesses know kids are amongst the most effective consumers.

“Kids today are just so powerful in the marketplace,” Lake said. “Parents are more worried for their children and will react more to them.”

With birth rates hitting a 20-year low and adults waiting longer to have children, it may seem counterintuitive for cereal companies and other corporations. Lake said the opposite effect is happening today’s parents are more established in their careers by the time they’re having kids. Families are shrinking in size, allowing parents to focus more money on one or two children rather than trying to meet the needs of three or more kids. Lake said these circumstances are allowing parents to spoil their kids more than they may have in previous years.

While today’s kids are more technology savvy, they aren’t any better at deciphering how products are marketed at them. The Campaign for a Commercial-free Childhood reports that most kids aren’t aware of marketing techniques until about the age of 12.

Like other companies looking to grab the attention of children, a majority of cereal boxes use a cartoon for a mascot. Lake traced the rise of cartoon mascots to the late 1970s and early 1980s, when households were beginning to have two working parents and kids started watching more television. Used as more than entertainment, cartoons were utilized to sell a multitude of products, from toys to clothes and cereal, a practice that continues today.

Lake described the psychology as “I like this cartoon, so I’m going to like this product.”

When it comes to marketing cereal on television, Lake said boys are more likely to be featured in commercials since society pushes for girls not to over eat. Gender-neutral cereal is also more likely to show boys eating the product rather than girls, as boys generally don’t want to be identified with products designated for girls where as girls aren’t as concerned about gender-focused items.

“Everything in marketing is planned. Endcaps and eyelevel shelves are primo spots at stores,” Lake said.

Placement of cereal was also critical in sales. Kids’ cereal is generally placed on lower shelves while adult cereal is up higher, but not so high that adults have to reach or stretch in order to grab boxes. Cartoons and mascots are also used to help build brand loyalty, invoking images of a product without having to spell it out or even see the cereal in general.
RACE
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The race is also certified, which Bakker said will make the course more appealing to serious runners as a test for races later in the season. It’s also proof as runners register for starting places at future competitions. Being certified isn’t free, but Bakker said it lasts 10 years. “There’s a lot of people looking to get outside, get active,” he said.

Many races truly are fundraisers — but they beat having to sell candy or shave your head for a cause. “They get something tangible back from it,” he said. Aside from the race itself, there is usually a T-shirt, prizes, photos and a lot of great memories and camaraderie. As the runners rounded Owen Road to Alloy Drive, families cheered them on with signs.

Race proceeds has bought things like wrestling and cheerleading mats, new batting cages for the auxiliary gym and scoreboard components. These are things that weren’t budgeted for in the general fund of the department.

Bakker’s goal is to reach 300 registrations next year.

This was one of 30 races that occurred around the state on Saturday alone. Once it’s race season, there is a race nearly every day, in or near Michigan. (See sidebar for upcoming races, and how to get started.)

How to get started
A good first step is runmichigan.com. The website has a calendar of upcoming races and the results of recent past races as well. The following is a selection of upcoming races nearby, all of which can be walked, or ran.

Upcoming races
Burton Memorial Day Race
Date: May 25
Fees: $15-$25
Website: runburton.com
Benefit: Burton schools; supplies for disadvantaged children
Hartland Memorial Day Run
Date: May 26
Fees: $18-$25
Website: hartlandrun.com
Benefit: Hartland Schools athletic program
Swartz Creek 5K Run and Walk
Date: May 29
Fees: 38-$10
Website: riverbendstriders/ RBS_events.com
Run With Your Pack HASK
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Fees: $10-$20
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Students honored for their turnaround

Optimist Club recognizes positive changes

By Hannah Ball
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Linden — Improved grades, behavior, and classroom involvement were honored in 11 middle school students who each received a Turn Around Achievement award, Wednesday, at a luncheon at Spring Meadows Country Club.

Sponsored by the Fenton Area Optimist Club, students from Fenton, Linden, and Lake Fenton who improved significantly throughout the school year, were nominated by teachers and counselors.

Among them was Fenton eighth-grader Abigail Darling, 14, who underwent a bariatric gastric sleeve surgery last August, like her mother and father. Before the surgery, she weighed around 300 pounds.

“I didn’t have a lot of friends,” Abigail said. “I was singled out, basically.” Abigail was bullied, missed a lot of school and had to repeat eighth-grade. She now weighs around 180 pounds, eats a lot of vegetables and exercises more. Her favorite exercise is walking because she can admire the scenery.

“She grew. Her personality grew. Her grades improved drastically,” her mother Karri Darling said, adding that she was surprised when teachers said her daughter was going out.

“Very big turnaround — very proud of her.”

Since her surgery, Abigail has been “educating and helping” other kids about being healthier. “She’s been talking to other kids, about eating healthier and exercising,” Karri said. “I think she’s in a better class.”

Fenton seventh-grader Dylan Dockins earned his Turn Around award mainly for his improvement in math class. “In the beginning of the year, I didn’t really pay attention,” Dylan said, explaining that he was stressed because he wasn’t used to school.

Dylan said he turned his studies around because he didn’t want to fail.

Similar to Dylan, Rene Fairbanks, an eighth-grader at Linden had a big turnaround with her grades. “I’ve gone from all over the board in sixth-grade, to with all As and two Bs,” Fairbanks said.

Her turnaround was prompted by her sixth-grade teacher, who stayed after school and helped with her grades.

Heidi Ciesielski principal of AGS Middle School said Abigail and Dylan became leaders. “They had trouble finding out what middle school was about and how they fit in the scheme of things,” Ciesielski said. “They’ll always be quiet but they’ve found a way to use their voice.”

Teachers, counselors and superintendents praised the 11 middle school students from Fenton, Lake Fenton, and Linden schools who received Turn Around Achievement Awards last Wednesday at Spring Meadows Country Club in Linden.

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Fenton Area Optimist Club’s Turn Around Achievement award recipients

Fenton: Abigail Darling, Dylan Dockins, Mario Ramirez, Jonah Wollford
Lake Fenton: Gavin Brock, Hunter Brown, Dylan Hughes, Suhib Samarah, Veronica Shafter
Linden: Rene Fairbanks, Daniel Schultz

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Linden wins league title outright

Linden — The Linden varsity girls soccer team already had a share of the Metro League title locked up entering Monday. But the Eagles wanted the outright title, and a perfect Metro record.

Consider the mission accomplished. But it wasn’t easy to complete it.

Tenth-ranked Linden (8-0, 12-3-3) in Division 2, got two goals from Katie Wilkowski, including the game-winner with under three minutes remaining, to lead the Eagles by Swartz Creek 2-1 at Linden High School.

“IT was a tough game last night,” Linden coach Kevin Fiebertnitz said. “The girls should be proud of what they accomplished. It was a tough game. I think the girls came out a little tight and as the game went on they loosened up a little bit.

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Tigers capture regional tennis title

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The Fenton varsity girls tennis team is headed to the state meet once again. And so are the Holly Bronchos.

The two area teams finished 1-2 at the regional meet held at Holly High School on Friday, with the Tigers capturing the regional title.

Fenton dominated the finals, posting competitors in six of the eight flights, including capturing champions in four flights. The strong performance enabled the Tigers to score 25 points, defeating second-place Holly by three points. Holly had competitors in the finals of four flights, including capturing two titles.

The Fenton singles flights were dominant. No. 1 singles player Madison Ballard captured her title by defeating Holly’s Natalie Clink 6-2, 6-1 in the regional championship No. 1 singles match. Two other teammates followed her to titles. Sydney Phipps defeated Lapeer West’s Blake Clements in her No. 2 singles title match, while Fenton’s Josie Foguth defeated West’s Sara Morris in her No. 3 singles flight title match.

The Tigers had one doubles flight champion. The No. 3 doubles team of Katie Kurncz and Kendrah Praedel defeated Holly’s Alannah Rau and Paige Reid in the finals 6-3, 7-5 to earn that crown.

Both of Holly’s flight champions came in doubles action. The No. 1 doubles team of Carly Postma and Sydney Renehan defeated Fenton’s Ashley Bearden and Hannah Horton in a tight 6-6, 6-4, 6-4 match, while Katherine Skubik and Abby Graff won the No. 4 doubles title.

One other Fenton doubles flight made it to the finals, but fell in the title match. That was the No. 2 team of Abby Racher and Sylee Kiran, who lost in a three-set match in the finals to a squad from Flushing.

Fenton track has seven athletes going to state

By David Troppens
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When the Division I state track and field meet happens at the end of the month, the Fenton track program will have its share of representatives at the event.

That’s because seven athletes in five events qualified for the state meet to be held at Rockford High School on May 31 at the Milford regional on Friday.

The Fenton girls had five athletes in four events qualify either by finishing in the top two of an event, or by qualifying based on a state-qualifying time or distance.

Senior Kayla Stiles is going to be a busy athlete at the state meet, qualifying in three events. She placed third in the 100 meter dash with a time of 12.4 seconds. Meanwhile, she placed fourth in the long jump with a leap of 16-feet-9 1/2. Stiles also will be part of a relay. She teamed with Emily Bemis, Hannah Sage and Ellen Sage to qualify for the state event in the 800 relay (1:44.9).

The final Fenton female to qualify for the state meet was Tori Chapin. She placed second in the pole vault (10-4). Fenton girls track coach Todd Mills would’ve liked to sneak a couple more athletes into the state meet.

“We ran well. It would have been nice to get more into the state meet, but being at a regional that does not use FAT (fully automatic timing), I think hurt our kids,” Mills said. “I will be glad once all

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Eagles sending competitors in eight events to state

Linden boys place fourth at regionals

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The Linden track program has the tri-county bragging rights when it comes to state meet qualifying.

Between the boys and girls teams, the Eagles had participants qualify for state in eight different events at the Division 2 Williamston regional on Saturday.

The Linden boys had competitors qualify for the state meet in six events, placing fourth as a team at the event. Meanwhile, the girls placed members in two events and took 10th at the meet.

Lake Fenton also competed at the meet, but didn’t have any state qualifiers.

“I thought we performed very well on Saturday,” Linden coach Nick Douglass said. “A fourth-place finish is a great place for our team considering the teams we were competing against, and we were without a couple of our kids due to injury.”

Linden had one regional champion. That champ was Justin Mckenzie, who won the pole vault with a leap of 14 feet.

“Justin continued to have a good day at the vault,” Douglass said. “There was a head wind and that was messing with his plant at first, but he never had any misses until 14-feet-9 inches.”

Kyle Frederick continues to impress. The senior qualified for the state meet in two events. He took second in the 300 hurdles (41.03) and second in the long jump (21.21/4).

“The surprise of the day, and the season, continues to be Kyle Frederick,” Douglass said. “He’s more of a surprise because this is his first year out for track and he’s a senior. He was seeded sixth in the 300 hurdles, and clearly outperformed his seed, but also improved his season PR by over one second. The long jump was a tough day for all and he persevered against a very deep and talented pool of jumpers.”

The Linden boys have two other field event competitors headed to state. Senior Alex Kissel took second in the discus (135-5) while junior Andy Roberts placed second in the shot put (48-0 3/4).

“Andy Roberts really threw well and had a great series,” Douglass said. “Alex had it tough considering the winds picked up and it was raining by the time he threw, so all things considered, he mentally stayed strong and had a performance that was fitting the conditions.”

The final event the Linden boys will have competing at the state meet is the 3,200 relay team of Hunter Holsinger, Dave Doyle, Andy Bennett and Dustin Sack, posting a third-place time of 8.19.54. The time was more than 12 seconds better than their best time of the season.

The Linden girls had one runner-up and another participant qualify for state based on time. Sydney Elmer placed second in the 1,600 (5:26.56), earning a state spot. Meanwhile, Rebecca McDonald qualified in the 100 hurdles by taking third in 16.01 seconds.

Lake Fenton’s closest performer to earning a state spot based on place was Tim Symons. He placed fourth in the 300 hurdles with a time of 42.17 seconds.

Linden will host and compete in the MITCA meet on Saturday.

Linden’s Justin Mckenzie was a regional champion in the pole vault, leaping 14 feet at Williamston High School.
Nine Bronchos headed to state track meet

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Holly’s track and field program will have nine participants at the Division 1 state track and field meet to be held at Rockford High School on May 31.

The Bronchos have five boys competing in two events and four girls in four events, pacing the tri-county area in terms of state representation at the D1 state meet.

“We had a good day,” Holly track coach Rich Brinker said. “We had some close misses with a couple of people taking third. But the beauty of track is you have to do it on that day.”

The Bronchos had three girls qualify by placing in the top two at the Bloomfield Hills High School regional, and had another earn a spot based on the automatic qualifying time.

It was in the field events that the girls did most of their damage. Alyssa Copley placed second in the shot put (38-feet-9 1/4) to earn a spot, while Emily Alvaredo earned a state invite by taking second in the discus (111-11). Alvaredo’s throw came on her last attempt, actually bumpying Copley out of second, who ended placing third (111-4). Finally, Madeline Gross placed second in the pole vault with a school-record leap of 10-9.

Maggie Schneider was the area’s top performer at the meet on the track for the Holly girls, placing fourth with a state-cut time of 11:16.58 in the 3,200 run.

The Holly boys had one runner-up. That was Dakota Thornton in the discus (145-5). Finishing third behind him was teammate Ben Konopaski (140-6), missing out on state qualifying by a place.

Holly’s 3,200 relay team which qualified for the state meet at regionals.

Holly’s 3,200 relay team of Dino Vivanco, Kurtis Cooley, Vincent Cantu and Blake Staffne also qualified for the state meet based on time. They posted a fourth-place finish in 8:06.26.

“I told some people going in we should get seven to eight people qualified for sure,” Brinker said. “It depends on how you look at it with the relay, but we had nine.”

Holly’s Vincent Cantu (back) and Blake Staffne (front) were part of the Bronchos’ 3,200 relay team which qualified for the state meet at regionals.

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“This is a huge accomplishment for a young team. We are sending the seniors out with an undefeated title, and now we can set our sites on Powers and district time.”

Creek scored early and led 1-0 until Wilkowski scored her first goal of the game with 4:23 left in the opening half on an assist from Jessie Magalski.

From there, the Eagles dominated action, pepperings Creek’s net with shots. However, it wasn’t until Wilkowski got a served ball from Teresa Walterhouse, resulting in her second goal that the Eagles were up 2-1. Wilkowski has 20 goals this season.

“She has done a great job. She’s come up with some key goals during key moments,” Fiebennitz said. “She’s a great player. She had two goals last night and she gets it done.

“Our biggest thing now is getting our team to play both ends of the field. We are slowly getting there.”

Bridgey Adams and Madison Page shared time in goal, combining for the victory.

FENTON

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regions begin using the system.

“We had some personal records set for the season, all of the hard work is starting to pay off. We should be able to score some points at the state meet.”

The Fenton boys track program also had a competitor quality. Jacob Lee placed second in the 3,200 run with a time of 9:30.4.
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A copy of the proposed budget is available for inspection at the Village Office, 202 S. Saginaw St, Holly, MI during regular office hours. Interested persons are encouraged to attend the meeting. Handicapped persons needing assistance to attend are asked to contact the Village offices at least 48 hours prior to the meeting at (248) 634-9571 during regular business hours.

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