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The Laundry welcomes 15,000 winged employees



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Beekeeper Josh Thierry gives the hive atop The Laundry in Fenton some sugar water to help with honey production on Saturday. Thierry built the boxes, more of which will be added once the first box is filled with honey. The honey will be used for several different foods at the restaurant.

► Home-grown honey to be used for granola, marinara sauce

By Tim Jagielo
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Fenton — In ideal conditions, the 15,000 honeybees atop The Laundry in downtown Fenton will produce 160 pounds of honey by the fall, “which is great because we use a ton of honey in our cooking and baking,” said owner Mark Hamel.

Specifically, honey is used in raspberry vinaigrette dressing, chicken brine, marinara sauce and granola. Starting this fall, that honey will be from bees on the roof of The Laundry.

The bees have been up top for about a month, and since then, media has been very curious about this project, as well as the American Federation of Beekeeping. “It’s kind of taken off,” said Shannon Slanec, beekeeper and server.

She said her personal hives have done well, and Hamel was interested

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Fenton man to be charged with shooting neighbor

► Disputes over lot lines, pets, yard maintenance leads to confrontation

By William Axford

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One Fenton man was hospitalized with a gunshot wound and his neighbor is awaiting arraignment for that shooting.

The Fenton Police Department and Genesee County Sheriff’s Department responded to a report of a shooting in the 800 block of North LeRoy Street at approximately 12:50 p.m. Monday.

See **SHOOTING on 7**

Where are the most dangerous intersections in Fenton?



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | FILE PHOTO

Owen Road in Fenton has several intersections which are crash-prone. This 2012 crash occurred near Silver Parkway.

► Fenton police pinpoint locations where most accidents occur

By Sharon Stone

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It seems as if everyone has an opinion on intersections within Fenton. Some see no reason to have a light at Torrey and South Long Lake roads, while others complain that the light should have been installed at Torrey and North roads. Others are confused by the lights by the Fenton Hotel or at Owen Road and Silver Parkway.

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Latest obstacle to Streetscape project: Long-haired bats

► City still navigating complicated \$4.8 million downtown project

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For Fenton city officials, jumping through actual flaming hoops might be easier than the ones made of red tape, in order to secure federal funding for projects.

It’s complicated enough that even Michigan long-haired bats are a consideration in this equation, which hopefully ends with new streets, sidewalks, benches and drains for downtown Fenton. More on bats later.

Fenton’s Streetscape has been in the works for nearly four years. So far, it has been defined by frustration and delays — some by choice, and most recently,

See **BATS on 5**

Get ready to pay 13¢ more a gallon

► Legislators mulling gas tax increase to fund road and infrastructure improvements

By William Axford

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Motorists in Michigan may end up paying more at the pump as legislators in Lansing seek to improve roads, bridges and other infrastructure. A recent bill passed through the House would allow the state’s gas tax to fluctuate from the current 19-cents-per-gallon

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Over the Memorial Day weekend, Thursday through Monday, Fenton police responded to nine domestic assault complaints. Police Chief Rick Aro said this number is significantly higher than in years past and not typical for this holiday weekend.

ITEMS TAKEN FROM UNLOCKED CARS

As expected with warmer weather, the number of car break-ins has risen. Fenton Police Chief Rick Aro said that Monday morning as many as six residents filed larceny from auto complaints. Most of these occurred in the north end near Worchester, Silver Lake Road and Forest Drive. Aro reminds everyone keep the doors on their vehicles locked at all times and to remove or keep valuables out of sight to prevent these crimes.

LOCK DOORS TO PREVENT THEFTS

On May 24, at 12:25 p.m. a woman stopped at a coffee shop inside a service station on Owen Road. While she was inside the coffee shop someone entered her unlocked car and stole her

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The 'little library that could'

'6th Street Little Free Library' brings neighbors together to read or chat

By Sally Rummel

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Ali Brown loves to watch people as they approach their yard, stop and then do a double-take at the small little structure that makes up part of their landscape.

It's the first "little free library" in Fenton, a tiny red schoolhouse that sits on their property at the corner of Sixth and East streets. Housing shelves of books for all ages from infant to children's, teens and grownup titles, this little "library" beckons neighbors to come take a look. A school bell on the side just begs to be rung by small children, and a pretty white garden bench encourages people to stop by for a moment to read or chat.

"The 'rules' are pretty simple," said Brown, 26. "Take a book. Leave a book. Read a book. Return a book." She and her husband Brandon say that their kids, Hunter, almost 4 and Quinn, 2, are two of the main reasons they wanted to complete this project. "I enjoy being creative for them, and making the neighborhood more inviting," said Brown. Formerly, their house had been a rental home, and neighbors have already noticed the positive changes in the home's yard and garden.

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SALLY RUMMEL

Ali Brown and her kids, daughter Quinn and son Hunter, are frequent users of their own "free little library."



"Everyone who walks by does a 'double-take' the first time they see it."

Ali Brown
Homeowner and
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FROM THE LEFT



Clarence Page

Nationally syndicated
columnist**No 'right to be forgotten' in USA**

After decades of covering or commenting on an endless parade of self-promoting celebrities and ambitious wannabes, I was startled to hear that the European Union's highest court has declared a 'right to be forgotten.'

That's the reason that European Court of Justice in Luxembourg has given for ruling that Google must, in some cases, agree to delete photos, stories and legal records that users find embarrassing.

The Internet never forgets, even when you want it to.

What surprises me is the court's reasoning. In a ruling that raises more questions than it answers, the court agreed to support part of a complaint filed by Mario Costeja Gonzalez against a Spanish newspaper that ran a brief factual news item article in 1998 about his auctioning his house to pay debts. He wanted the story removed from the newspaper and Google's search engine.

The court surprised many by dropping the complaint against the newspaper but upholding Gonzalez' request to have Google to remove the item from its search results.

A person should be able to demand that a search engine remove links to data that 'may be prejudicial to him or that he wishes it to be forgotten after a certain time,' the court ruled. They include an ex-politician seeking re-election who wants removal of links to an article about his behavior in office. Another British man seeks removal of links to information about his conviction for possessing child pornography. A doctor requests the removal of links to negative reviews from his patients.

In the U.S., we may see some reforms, short of a 'right to be forgotten,' that don't offend free speech or the First Amendment. Class action suits, for example, have been filed in at least three states — California, Florida and Ohio — against websites that post arrest mug shot photos and charge extortion-like fees to have the photos taken down, the Los Angeles Times reports.

Abuses like that should be curbed. But as a rule, freedom of expression works best on the Web. Once you turn censors loose, they seldom know when to stop.

OUR CHILDREN

DON'T need to take any foreign languages in the United States if they choose not to. All foreigners to this country need to learn English, as our ancestors did.

■■■■

I JUST SAW that another billionaire, liberal Democrat is trying to tell us in the Midwest how to live. Michael Bloomberg now is going to use \$50 million to take away guns from people in the middle states. It sounds like Michael Bloomberg needs to worry about New York, stop worrying about the rest of the country and leave the second amendment alone.

■■■■

A 25-CENT GALLON gas tax increase. Tax and spend Republicans coming to your rescue. We already have the highest taxes in the country. Why do we need another 25 cents? And before you blame it on Granholm, you better go back and look at what 12 years of Engler did for our roads and infrastructure.

■■■■

NEW POLL NUMBERS show Obama's popularity is at a historical low due to his lies, deceit, and corrupt administration. Also, new polls show that 67 percent of all Americans believe the Benghazi congressional investigation is necessary because we still do not have all the facts.

■■■■

ARROGANT FOSTER MIGHT have been right on the cable companies gouging the daylights out of us, but to blame it on Obama. Come on. These companies have been around since at least before the first Bush was in office. To blame it on Obama is ridiculous. That man's a moron.

■■■■

I LIKE THE self-righteous conservative who wrote in about the bridge card and not being able to afford his drugs. You know, you're pretty arrogant and shouldn't be judging people like that.

■■■■

THE VA SCANDAL, you think those policies just came into being while Obama came into office? Those policies have been there for years. My mother-in-law, a WWII veteran had problems with VA. So don't blame it on Obama. You just finally woke up to the fact.

■■■■

INSTEAD OF LEARNING a foreign language, how about we teach our children math skills? Half of them can't make change if the computer's broken down.

■■■■

WELL FOLKS, EVEN his own party members, the Democrats, are finally figuring out how inept and inefficient the leader of the country is.

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HERE'S SOMETHING THEY must

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teach at Harvard: That is as you work your way up the ladder of success, don't ever appoint or hire anybody under you who's smarter than you are. We are seeing the living truth to that theory.

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PLEASE, PARENTS OF Little League players at Torrey Hill School, watch your kids so the mother duck can watch her little ones hatch. The kids are breaking eggs and both-ering momma duck.

■■■■

WHAT'S WITH ALL this Kenyan talk about? Obama is a U.S. citizen born in Hawaii. Only kooks and liars insist otherwise. There are plenty of legitimate things to criticize Obama about without making stuff up.

■■■■

APPARENTLY, NO LINDEN city official lives on or ever travels on Ripley Road between the river and Rolston Road or they wouldn't be able to sleep until they at least had the deep holes filled, graveled and graded the road. I dare anyone to travel that road area.

■■■■

MANY PEOPLE ASSUME that big government is George Orwell's 'Big Brother.' They are only close to correct. The big news media are Big Brother.

■■■■

CAN ANYONE PLEASE tell me why the VFW, the Women Auxiliary, a Gold Star Mother, two Boy Scout Troops and the Fenton Marching Band were the only ones in this year's Memorial Day Parade? As a combat veteran who did attend, it left me very sad to see so few.

■■■■

THE CONDITIONS OF the trailer park on Eastview Drive are deplorable. Shame on Fenton Township officials and the park owner for allowing people to live there. The residents of the park deserve better. It's time the township does the right thing by addressing this decades-old problem.

■■■■

YOU PEOPLE NEED to get over what the seniors did their last day of school. It happens every year!

■■■■

I WOULD LIKE to apologize to all veterans at the Hartland parade for the absolute ridiculous behavior of the people who had to cross the bridge during the ceremony and prayer. I was mortified by the lack of respect shown to them. It was truly heart breaking.

■■■■

THE DEMOCRATS ARE ruining America one day at a time? How? They can't get one thing passed because Republicans have made it their mission to vote against everything the POTUS and Democrats propose. Try again.

See **HOT LINE** throughout Times

FROM THE RIGHT

Cal Thomas

Nationally syndicated
columnist**Hillary's health matters**

Karl Rove has dared to raise questions about Hillary Clinton's health.

The New York Post first reported a conversation between Rove and Dan Raviv of CBS News about Mrs. Clinton's fall and concussion in December 2012. Rove was quoted as saying, 'Thirty days in the hospital? And when she reappears, she's wearing glasses that are only for people who have traumatic brain injury? We need to know what's up with that.'

Bill Clinton defended his wife saying she is 'in better shape' than he is, but confirmed that it took 'six months' of 'very serious work' to recover from her concussion. A State Department spokesperson said it was 30 days. Which is it?

The physical condition of a president, or one seeking the office, is a fundamental issue in any campaign and in every presidency. All presidents or their staffs were forthcoming about them.

John F. Kennedy suffered from multiple health problems. Among the cover-up conspirators was Kennedy's doctor, Janet Travell, who is credited with the idea of JFK's rocking chair to ease his back pain and to convey a positive image.

Bill Clinton refused to release his medical records to the public. Barack Obama released a one-page letter from his doctor testifying to his 'excellent health.' Both men admitted to using recreational drugs in their youth, though Clinton ludicrously claimed he didn't inhale. Obama smoked cigarettes.

Just as most candidates for high office feel compelled to release their tax returns (Mitt Romney was a rare exception), all candidates, especially candidates for president, should publish their medical records.

If Hillary Clinton's concussion was not serious and there are no concerns about its long-term effects; if the glasses she now wears are not to correct double vision or other lingering symptoms attributed to her fall, then there is no problem. But if the reverse is true and she is covering it up, the public has a right to know and she has a duty to tell us. The media also have an obligation to keep up the pressure until the truth is known.

Compiled by Hannah Ball, intern

What celebrity do people say you look like?**streettalk**

"Melissa Gilbert, Laura from Little House on the Prairie."

— Shari Adolphi
Fenton Township



"The girl from 'Castle,' Stana Katic."

— Kristy Olech
Linden



"Sarah Palin. I laughed about it."

— Renee Buchanan
Gaines



"Emeril Lagasse. People come up to me on the golf course and tell me that."

— Brian Penney
Fenton



"The step mom from Tangled. It's fine."

— Lisa Noell
Fenton



"Michael Phelps. It works."

— Scott Kautman
Fenton Township

Driver who crashed semi into Times building dies

By Sharon Stone

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The truck driver who crashed his semi truck into the front entrance of Rockman & Sons Publishing office, next door to Tri-County Times building last Thursday morning died on Saturday, May 24.

Curtis Rabon, 77, of Warren suffered a heart attack while working with his grandson. Rabon was owner and operator of C & J Trucking, Inc. of Warren, which he began 38 years ago.

Just before noon on Thursday, May 22, employees in the front office were shocked when they watched a large semi truck roll past the front office window, with inches to spare, and crash into the front of the building. Fenton police, fire and STAT EMS responded quickly to the scene and Rabon was transported to Genesys Health Park in Grand Blanc Township. No employees inside the building were injured.

Rabon was turning his truck around in the driveway of Parker Propane, just south of the Rockman & Sons and Tri-County Times businesses. His grandson, who works daily with him, was standing behind the truck to guide him as he turned the semi around. This is when Rabon suf-

fered the heart attack. In a forward gear, the truck rolled into the Rockman & Sons Publishing building.

Hopcroft Funeral Home in Madison Heights is handling Rabon's funeral arrangements.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | FILE PHOTO

Emergency responders handle the semi crash last Thursday at the Rockman & Sons Publishing building. The driver died Saturday from the heart attack which caused the crash.

BATS

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delays by the federal government.

The project will cost \$4.8 million, and \$1.7 of it will come from federal improvement grants, which had to first be coordinated with Genesee County, then the State of Michigan, and finally the Federal Highway Administration.

The first breakdown reportedly happened at the state level with the Michigan Department of Transportation, and then the federal government shut down in October also delayed everything.

Mike Burns
DDA executive director

The project is made up of two parts — the roads themselves, and the actual streetscape portion. These are the sidewalks, benches, signs and other aesthetic and practical equipment that will change the way downtown appears.

The federal funds have to be “obligated” to be spent within 12 months. On April 25, the road portion of the project was approved to be obligated, and reimbursed January 2015 to be able to use federal dollars. Streetscape funds have not been obligated yet.

This means that some portions of those funds have to be spent between now and April 25, 2015 or the city risks losing the funds. The problem is that April 25 cuts dangerously close to the beginning of the construction season in Michigan.

City officials also decided that to save stress on businesses and motorists, they would not have two construction seasons, meaning the project would have to start in early spring and end in late fall, meaning it's

too late for significant work to happen now.

By April 25, 2015, the city has to have spent some of these federal funds by deciding on a part of the project, bidding out the project and beginning some work by then.

Now, back to the bats.

The city was advised that in order to satisfy the requirements for funding, it could have six trees removed as part of the overall project, in late summer which would allow them to fit the one year requirement.

However, the long-haired bat will be on the endangered species list by November 1.

If the city is late on bidding out, contracting and billing this project, it will have to have a survey done on the six trees, to make sure they wouldn't potentially be destroying a habitat for the bat.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

VETS HAVE BEEN mistreated since wars began. This is not an Obama thing, or a Democrat thing. They've been getting the shaft since the Revolutionary War. Wake up. Be the difference instead of blaming Obama. I agree with the other Hot line.

JOHN NEWTON WROTE Amazing Grace. His last words on his deathbed were 'I'm a great sinner and God's a great savior.'

JOHNNY CASH HAS enriched music for the last 50 years. He sang 'I'm just an old piece of coal, but I'll be a diamond some day.' His mother's favorite song, 'I won't have to cross heaven alone.' He died at the age of 71 and his wife at the age of 73.

CONYERS HAD HIS lips dipped into the public trough. He's 85. I think Hillary ought to run for president and he ought to run

for vice president. Don't they have a law that when you turn 75, you have to retire? They should.

ALCOHOL SHOULD NOT be sold period. The companies who make alcohol are human's worst enemies. Money is number one with them. I had a husband who suffered from alcoholism. Be smart. Give it up.

I ALWAYS SAID that Foster Child, the King, had diarrhea of the pen and constipation of the brain. What a moron.

I JUST READ in my liberal southern paper that Obama has an aversion to military action. That's the biggest understatement I've ever seen. He has an aversion to everything I can think. He doesn't seem to have an aversion to giving speeches. That's one thing he does a lot of.

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up to 32.5 cents. The increased gas tax is estimated to raise \$450 million a year for road repair.

Other avenues legislators are exploring include appropriating part of the state surplus, increasing vehicle registration fees and placing a 6 percent wholesale tax on fuel.

Richard Studley, president and CEO of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce said improving roads in Michigan will need an "invest more and wisely" approach.

"Most of the revenue from tax on gasoline goes to the state's general fund, school fund or local municipalities," Studley said. "Overall, the tax burden is

higher than other states but at the same time, we spend less on our roads per person than any other state."

According to a statewide poll conducted by Marketing Resource Group, roads and infrastructure were considered important issues to residents, second behind jobs and the economy. The poll found 95 percent of voters are concerned that Michigan roads will damage their car and 75 percent of voters think current spending on roads is too low. The poll also

found a majority of voters are willing to pay at least an additional \$10 a month in taxes to improve roads.

The American Petroleum Institute reports Michigan drivers pay the sixth highest tax on gas in America at 41.4 cents a gallon. Meanwhile, the Federal Highway Administration found only \$11.70 is spent per one-mile lane repair, lower than the top 10 other states with high gas tax. By comparison, Indiana pays 40.8 cents for gas taxes and spends \$13.30 per one-mile lane repair. Nationally, the average motorist pays 28 cents on gas taxes per gallon and states spend \$17.20 per one-mile lane repair.

State Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Flint) said via email that he believes the state needs to invest more in fixing roads but doesn't want "the burden to fall disproportionately on struggling taxpayers." He added that he's "pushing for measures that help working families and will wait to see what the final legislation looks like before making a decision to vote for or against it."

For Studley, making the necessary road improvements will cost motorists.

"You can't save your way into a problem. You need new or additional revenue," Studley said.

“Our view is to invest more money and more wisely.”

Richard Studley
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judge**A time for thanks**

May 26 was Memorial Day when we as a nation remembered those who made the ultimate sacrifice while serving in our military service. Veterans Day recognizes all who have served.

Much has been written and said about these days and I won't go into any additional detail here, but instead I'd like to tell you about a recent experience I had in late March of this year in Grand Rapids at the annual Michigan Judges Conference.

Among the classes I attended at the Conference one was on Veterans Courts and how they are being created in Michigan to help veterans get through their problems with the laws that were caused by duty related issues.

There were three principal speakers, all of whom were veterans.

The first gentleman served in Vietnam and he told us of his military service and how he was 'greeted' when he came home. This was at a time when the Vietnam War was unpopular in this country and his 'homecoming' was less than pleasant.

The other two veterans served in Iraq and Afghanistan respectively and they too told us about their service. Fortunately, their homecomings were much different and respectful than the veteran from Vietnam received.

What they also shared in common was the fact that they all suffer from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) as a result of their military service.

Regrettably, for the Vietnam veteran no one knew or understood what PTSD was when he returned from service and he had to deal with it by himself for many years. The younger veterans at least had a diagnosis but that didn't make it any easier for them. They all continue with their condition and treatment to this day.

I can't go into everything they told us here, but will simply say that I will never forget their words or their bravery. They represent many similarly situated veterans who have had identical experiences. All veterans have earned our respect and gratitude every day of the year.

Accordingly, here is a simple suggestion — the next time you see a veteran say 'thank you for your service to our country.' They have earned it.

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wallet from her purse. Also, on May 26, at 6:15 p.m. a driver stopped at a gas station in the 400 block of North LeRoy Street. After he pumped gas, he went inside to pay. While he was away from his vehicle, someone opened the unlocked door and stole his wallet.

BOAT MOTOR STOLEN

On May 25, Linden police responded to the 200 block of Blythe Street to investigate a larceny complaint. Police Chief Scott Sutter said the homeowner reported that someone stole the 25hp Mercury outboard motor from his boat, most likely within the past few weeks.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

I WAS DRIVING through Fenton and that really looks wonderful when you have piles of brush sitting there on the side of the road for the last month and with all the millions they're throwing around downtown. If you want to keep a clean city, you better get your tail end in gear. I suggest for the next storm that comes through, make sure everything out on the side of the road is pushed out in the road. Maybe they'll get at it, get it cleaned up.

IT WAS SO nice to see the Gold Star Mother of Linden in our parade in Fenton. So appreciative for the VFW task to stand and march with them.

TO THE CITY Council, what happened to all the beautiful flowers usually planted at city hall, gazebo, and bridge boxes? Lots of weddings are planned in this area for which the city charges a fee. With all the construction and neglect, it looks like a bomb hit it. Who is responsible for this mess? Signed — Mother of the bride.

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INTERSECTIONS

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Some intersections also seem to have more than their fair share of crashes for various reasons.

Fenton police know all the intersections and Fenton Police Chief Rick Aro pulled stats as to which intersections had the most crashes (see sidebar).

So far in 2014, Fenton police have responded to 217 crashes at city intersections. In 2013, there were 445.

With six crashes already this year, the location with the most crashes is at Jennings and Silver Parkway, not too far from the entrance to Silver Lake Park.

Next up is the intersection at North and Torrey roads. With the party store, gas station, motorists exiting the highway, and a now closed restaurant, this intersection is prone to heavy traffic. It's easy to see why there have been five crashes in 2014. When drivers on southbound Torrey Road are forced to wait for what can seem like a long time to turn left onto North Road, tempers can escalate, which can lead to some pulling out without enough time to do so, leading to crashes.

Poplar Street and Silver Lake Road, right by Stevens Furniture is also a hot spot for crashes. The angle for making turns from eastbound Silver Lake Road onto Poplar, the light and sporadic heavy traffic from motorists leaving the highway at Silver Lake Road tends to cause heavy traffic in this area. It's no wonder why there have already been five crashes there this year.

Anyone familiar with Fenton High School, AGS Middle School, and sporting events at the school district already know that Owen Road and Donaldson Drive sees its share of crashes. In 2013, Fenton police responded to 13 crashes at this intersection. Although the number of collisions has decreased, there have been four collisions at this spot this year.

In 2013, Owen Road and Silver Parkway, right by Pizza Hut was the site of 15 crashes. Many have complained of the traffic lights and extra turning lanes.

The two right turn lanes on westbound Owen Road confuse some motorists, which might be the reason for so many crashes at this location. Aro has explained in the past that motorists in those two turn lanes follow the main light for that direction of travel. If the main light is green, they can turn right, even if the turn lane lights are not lit. One thing to watch for is the eastbound traffic turning north onto Silver Parkway when they have the green arrow to turn.

Although there aren't a lot of crashes,



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Another crash-prone intersection is Owen Road and Donaldson Drive; near the entrance to the high school and middle school.

motorists also have expressed confusion of the traffic lights at North LeRoy Street and Silver Lake Road.

Aro said regarding the traffic lights on northbound North LeRoy Street approaching Silver Lake Road. "You are required to stop and wait for the green at both," he said. "The lights were designed by the railroad to assure that the tracks are clear when a train approaches and vehicles are waiting for the light."

Aro said Main Street tee's into LeRoy just south of the Fenton Hotel. "It is permissible to proceed southbound through that intersection, up to the light on the north side of the tracks as long as you don't block the intersection."

The chief said, many people stop north of the intersection at the line on the pavement in front of the Hotel to be sure that traffic is clear in the intersection and then move up to the light north of the tracks, which isn't illegal but not necessary. "You cannot, however, disregard the light north of the tracks and move to the light at the intersection (over the tracks and up to Silver Lake Road)."

Fenton city intersections with the highest crash numbers:

2013 — 445 total

Owen Road @ Donaldson Drive — 15
Owen Road @ Silver Parkway — 15
North Road @ Torrey Road — 13

2014 — 217 total

Silver Parkway @ Jennings Road — 6
North Road @ Torrey Road — 5
Poplar Street @ Silver Lake Road — 5
U.S. 23 @ Owen Road — 5
Donaldson Drive @ Owen Road — 4
LeRoy Street @ Silver Lake Road — 4

LIBRARY

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Brown had seen the concept in several neighborhoods in Flint, and wanted to bring this same concept to her hometown of Fenton. "It's actually a movement that started in 2009 in Wisconsin, and has grown to almost 16,000 'little free libraries' worldwide," she said. "It's been cool to the families in our neighborhood and they seem happy and excited about it."

Brandon installed the "6th Street Little Free Library" in their yard last Saturday, after the couple spent many hours re-purposing an old potato bin into this new structure. "The whole idea was to make the library as 'free' as possible," said Brown. "Ours cost about \$50, and part of the fun was to see how close to 'free' we could build it, by using things we already had or that were given to us."



However, less handy people can use templates on the www.littlefreelibrary.org website, which also provides information on how to register your "library" on the worldwide map of "little free libraries."

Every day since, at least 10 or 15 people stop by, drop off books or take books for their kids or grandkids. "People have even left us books on our doorstep," said Brown. "I try to get out there and change the inventory up a bit, so there's a new selection for people to look through."

The 6th Street Free Little Library has its own Facebook page, and the Browns invite people to stop by, take a photo of them at the library, and the Browns will put the photo up on the Facebook page. "So many people have already found us on Facebook," said Brown. "I hope this will inspire other families in the area."

SHOOTING

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Police Chief Rick Aro said their preliminary investigation has revealed that the next-door neighbors have had ongoing disputes over lot lines, pets and yard maintenance. Things apparently escalated on Monday to where the suspect approached the victim in his yard where an argument ensued.

Aro said the suspect allegedly fired one shot from his .380-caliber semi automatic handgun, striking the victim. The suspect carries a concealed pistol license (CPL) and the firearm

was registered. Police do not believe alcohol was a factor with either party.

Fenton police administered first aid to the victim, a 43-year-old man who appeared to sustain a non-life threatening gunshot wound to the buttocks area. He identified the suspect as his 46-year-old neighbor, who police took into custody.

The victim was transported to the ER at Genesys Health Park in Grand Blanc Township by STAT EMS and Aro said he expected him to be released from the hospital on Tuesday.

Editor Sharon Stone contributed to this story.

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REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS

Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call: Supervisor Smith, Clerk Winchester, Treasurer Freeman, Trustee Cornwell and Trustee Ruth.

Approved: Consent Agenda.

Approved: Solid Waste Plan Amendment – Proposed Resolution 2014-07.

Approved: 2014-2015 Boards and Commissions Meeting Dates – Proposed Resolution 2014-08.

Approved: 2013-2014 Budget Amendments – Proposed Resolution 2014-09.

Approved: 2014-2015 NOCFA Budget – Proposed Resolution 2014-10.

No Action: Rose Hill Request to Change Name of Gravel Lake.

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THE LAUNDRY

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this winter in having a hive at the restaurant. "If we have good pollen in the spring, we'll have a summer and a fall harvest hopefully," she said. The bees can make the honey in about four months.

The hive is small right now, with just two boxes. The first box of honey is food for the bees themselves, to survive the winter. They don't stop working when the hive has enough. When it's time, the beekeepers will add another box and the bees will go right ahead making honey.

This effort by a Fenton restaurant may help set trends for other establishments in the future. Slanec has heard of restaurant-beekeeping happening in larger cities, but not in Michigan.

To Hamel, the honey is like the garden in the grass below, with asparagus and hops for beer. He is also well aware of the historic winter, where beekeepers experienced 60 percent hive loss. "If we can put another 85,000 bees out there, all the better." Eventually, that's how many bees producing honey they hope to have.

Hamel said that some customers do not like the hive on the roof — especially if they're allergic. He doesn't think there's much risk, as the bees are primarily interested in working, not bothering anyone.

These bees will travel four or five at a time, a couple miles from the hive to gather pollen. "I've been around the hive a lot, when it's been open, I've never come close to being stung," he said.

Granted, both beekeeper Josh Thierry and this reporter got stung checking the hive on Saturday, but guests to The Laundry probably don't have to worry about anything — most customers probably won't be bringing out a wooden ladder,



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Beekeeper Josh Thierry pulls out a frame to check the hive, which was producing both larvae and honey as expected.

climbing onto the roof, removing the hive roof and one panel of the hive, at peak heat and activity time, with no smoke to subdue the bees, standing a foot away from the very busy hive.

As he watched the hive calm down, Thierry said, "The less you can mess with them, the better off they are."

"We thought they were gonna be a little more laid back than that," said Slanec. She said next time they'll use the smoker to keep them in the hive.

The good news is the bees are producing honey, and the queen is producing larvae.

They'll monitor the bees and when the time is right, add another box to begin collecting honey for the restaurant's use.



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The boxes have been atop The Laundry for a month. They hope that by late summer, the first 80 pounds of honey can be harvested.

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MICHIGAN'S LARGEST SEMI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Tigers earn playoff spot, beat Swartz Creek 38-13

By David Troyans
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Fenton — For the second straight season, the Fenton football team had to win its final home game to qualify for the playoffs. The Tigers (10-3) did just that, defeating the Swartz Creek (8-5) in a 38-13 victory Friday night.

The Tigers overcame an early 7-0 deficit by scoring three TDs in a span of five minutes in the second quarter, ending a 16-0 home victory against the Swartz Creek Dragons Friday night.

"We have great chemistry on the team," senior Chad Schupbach said. "One nation and

junior head well and the sophomores, we've brought up are like family."

The Tigers got a break when a Creek punt was blocked by Fenton's Justin Matt. Starting at the Creek 25, Fenton took its play to score. This one came on a Garcia 10-yard plunge up the middle. Suddenly, Fenton led 21-0 with 2:24 left until halftime.

Fenton opened the second half with another scoring drive. A 36-yard run by Georgeopolis led up Allen's 22-yard field goal, making it 24-0 with 9:52 left.

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Garcia Fenton led 14-7.

On Creek's second play from scrimmage after the Fenton TD, another punt was blocked by Fenton's Justin Matt. Starting at the Creek 25, Fenton took its play to score. This one came on a Garcia 10-yard plunge up the middle. Suddenly, Fenton led 21-0 with 2:24 left until halftime.

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yards to Dan Douglas, the Tigers scored on Georgeopolis' 30-yard run. The Tigers led 31-7 with 4:41 left in the third quarter.

Each team scored in the fourth. Creek scored on a screen and TD pass to Mike Cummings. The 24-point was blocked by Fenton. On the ensuing kickoff, Matt returned for a TD.

Creek put together a 45-yard TD run from Austin Jones with 6:21 left in the first quarter, setting up the Dragons' early 7-0 lead.

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

FOR ALL YOU Obama haters, I've got one word: move.

I CAN REMEMBER the good old days too. Back then, we used to still use our directional signs and stop at stop signs. Don't do that now days.

COME ON, YOU'RE going to have to do better than that. I work Monday through Saturday with Sunday being my only day off. If I want to buy booze, guess what? The stores are open before and after work, Monday through Saturday.

IT'S ABOUT TIME our useless township supervisor gets Torrey Beach Drive fixed. All my truck bills will be sent to Fenton Township. I'm sick of that road. Fix it.

BRING US BACK to 2008, back to when King George and his crony was in power. Stock market was at 6,000 points, auto industry was failing, housing industry was failing, and bank industry was failing. We had two wars that George started. Not to mention the World Trade Center and 3,000 were all gone. Yep, bring back 2008, we need more of that leadership.

THIS IS TO the jerk that was beating up his wife or girlfriend in front of the winery on Saturday afternoon. Didn't your mom teach you never to hit a girl? I hope this person filed a complaint against you and you spent your entire weekend in jail.

THE TRI-COUNTY Christmas in Action neighbors are the most wonderful people I've ever known.

I HOPE EVERYBODY had a safe and memorable Memorial Day and I want to say thank you to all the veterans and all they did for us.

MICHIGAN VOTES

**WHAT YOUR LEGISLATORS
VOTED ON THIS WEEK**

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 Friday, May 23.

Senate Bill 791: **Revise, make permanent non-transportation 7/8th cent gas tax**

To eliminate the 2016 sunset on a 7/8ths cent-per-gallon gas tax that was originally supposed to expire in 1998 and only be used to clean up leaking underground fuel tanks, but which has been extended several times, and was diverted to other government spending by a 2004 "fund raid" enacted to avoid spending cuts in that and subsequent years' budget. Introduced by Sen. Michael Green (R).

Passed 38 to 0 in the Senate

State Sen. Jim Ananich D-Genesee County

☒ YES ☐ NO

State Sen. Dave Robertson R-Genesee County

☒ YES ☐ NO

House Bill 5414: **Reduce, then end "driver responsibility fees"**

To phase out the so-called "driver responsibility fees" (a.k.a. "bad driver tax") imposed for certain traffic violations, which were originally adopted in 2003 to avoid spending cuts in that year's and subsequent state budgets. The bill would cut these additional fees in half for offenses committed after Sept. 30, 2014, and abolish them as of Oct. 1, 2017. Reportedly, thousands of mostly low-income individuals have lost their licenses due to inability to pay these penalties. Introduced by Rep. Joseph Haveman (R).

Passed 108 to 0 in the House

State Rep. Joe Graves R-Argentine Township

☒ YES ☐ NO

House Bill 5439: **Permit growing industrial hemp for research**

To allow the Department of Agriculture and/or a Michigan college or university to grow or cultivate industrial hemp for research purposes. The bill would also create a segregated state fund to provide grants for this research. Introduced by Rep. Kevin Daley (R).

Passed 109 to 0 in the House

State Rep. Joe Graves R-Argentine Township

☒ YES ☐ NO

House Bill 5193: **Restrict closed-door local government lawsuit meetings**

To prohibit government legislative bodies from holding closed-door sessions to discuss trial or settlement strategies, unless the matter being discussed is already being litigated. Introduced by Rep. Tom McMillin (R).

Passed 96 to 12 in the House

State Rep. Joe Graves R-Argentine Township

☒ YES ☐ NO

House Bill 5194: **Increase Open Meeting Act rigor**

To establish that if a public body takes an action while in violation of the state Open Meetings Act, and then later re-enacts the decision while in compliance with the OMA, this does not exempt public officials from the misdemeanor and civil fine penalties the OMA authorizes for knowingly holding a meeting that violates its public notice and open-door requirements. Introduced by Rep. Tom McMillin (R).

Passed 90 to 17 in the House

State Rep. Joe Graves R-Argentine Township

☒ YES ☐ NO

The mortality of words

►The English language is changing, shrinking, and leaving words behind

By Hannah Ball

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Reading Shakespeare is easy — that is if you have converted versions of his work or are well-versed in Shakespearean. This master of words wrote many timeless pieces that we study and reference today, but even though he wrote his plays in English, it can seem like a different language.

Every language changes and evolves with its culture, and the English language is no exception. However, our language is shrinking.

In the past 40 years, more words have died than any other period, according to dictionary.com. Many words die out because they aren't used. Since fewer words are being successfully introduced than words are dying, the roughly one million words in the English language is shrinking.

Words have a tipping point, which decides whether they survive, according to the Wall Street Journal. Thirty to 50 years after a word's birth, its use declines. This is due to whether dictionaries accept the word, as well as if the general public keeps it alive.

Moreover, homogenized language is a reason for the mortality of words. According to dictionary.com, synonym death is when words become obsolete because their synonyms are more popular. For example, 'radiogram' and 'roentgenogram' are obsolete because of their synonym 'X-ray.' 'Persistency' is fading because of 'persistence.' Shorter, easier to say words are often favored over their more complicated euphemisms.

The Wall Street Journal also suggests that words fade because of technology, specifically when Google loses words when scanning old books, an important historical source of diction. Cultures with the same primary language often spell cer-



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Apricity, which means the sun's warmth on a cold winter's day, is considered an obsolete word.

tain words differently. For example, "gray" is the American spelling and "grey" is the British spelling.

Many words do not pass these cultural borders because of spell-check or autocorrect that suggest the most frequently used words a person employs, thus leaving out new words to that person and everyone who uses spell-check or autocorrect.

Like Shakespeare, our culture frequently creates new words. Due to these changes, our language today will be foreign to someone a thousand years from now, just like how foreign Shakespeare is to us.

Obsolete words

Wittol: A man who tolerates his wife's unfaithfulness

Supererogation: the act of performing more than is required

Drysalter: dealer in a range of chemical products

Succedaneum: something that is used as a substitute, like a medical drug

Resistentialism: seemingly malevolent behavior expressed by inanimate objects

Hugger-mugger: to act in a secretive way; of a confused or disorderly nature

Crapulous: sickness caused by excessive eating or drinking

Jargogle: to confuse

Apricity: the sun's warmth on a cold winter's day

Monsterful: wonderful or extraordinary

Lethophobia: fear of oblivion

Lumming: heavy rain

Groak: to watch someone while they're eating, hoping for an invitation to join

Returned missionary to speak about Cambodia

►Event takes place on May 31 at Holly church

On Saturday afternoon, May 31, Joshua Hooker will share his experiences and pictures of being a missionary in Cambodia at the Holly Seventh-day Adventist church, 16180 Fish Lake Rd., at 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Growing up in a missionary family stationed in Cambodia, Hooker went back as a student missionary right after he graduated from Southern Adventist University. He has spent the last three-and-a-half years in Cambodia as an Adventist Frontier Missionary among the Great River People.

The Great River People are a Muslim minority with a separate language from the Khmer, according to Hooker.

"This group has no Bible in their language, no Bible study materials, and even the song, 'Jesus Loves Me' is yet to be translated," he said.

He spent his time bringing sick people to the clinic, teaching English, and teaching the Bible. He also encourages newly converted Christians who are often under immense family pressure. Joshua says that the biggest blessing God gave him were the many friendships that became "bridges of trust" in the community.

Traveling extensively, Hooker shares his knowledge about the people of this world that are unreached for Christianity, where they live, what is being

done for them, what is yet to do and where they are in their relationship with God. His presentation will include a current update on Cambodia.



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Joshua Hooker with a young boy at Phreah Vihear in this 2012 photo.

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Fun Fair is set for June 7

►Family-friendly fundraiser benefits West Shore and Torrey Hill schools

Organizers are inviting the community to come out and enjoy the annual Fun Fair at West Shore Elementary and Torrey Hill Intermediate schools. The Fun Fair and silent auction will run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 7 — rain or shine.

Event organizer/Lake Fenton parent Melissa Evans and her volunteers have been busy finalizing last minute details with expectations of providing another successful event for area families.

The Fun Fair was established in 2000 and since that time, thousands of family members have enjoyed the wide array of activities, while raising supplemental funds for the classrooms at those two Lake Fenton schools. Last year, the Fun Fair raised nearly \$20,000.

Evans said their goal for this year is to raise funds for improving the schools' Guided Reading libraries and updating technology.

The Fun Fair will have nearly 30

games, a bounce house, dunk tank, pie-throwing booth, candy store, bracelet making station, and "win a goldfish" game. Also on hand will be the Fenton Township Fire Department and a Genesee County Sheriff's Department patrol car. The Torrey Hill Robotics Team will be hosting a competition and the FC Bolton Soccer Club and Grand Blanc Gymnastics will be featured.

Some of the silent auction items include a grill, sports memorabilia, passes to the Detroit Zoo, teeth whitening certificate, and golf vouchers.

Mark your calendars and show your support by taking the whole family to this year's Fun Fair.

Silent Auction Items

- Smoker Grill valued at: \$1,789
- Ultimate outdoor wok valued at: \$180
- Zoom teeth whitening valued at: \$345
- Two Zumba punchcards from Chassé Ballroom and Latin Dance Studio valued at: \$180 each
- Champion Club Tiger tickets
- Sports memorabilia
- Detroit Zoo passes
- Golf vouchers



SPORTS TRIVIA

BASEBALL

Q Who was the first player to hit four home runs in a Major League Baseball game?

A Bobby Lowe did it for the Boston Beaneaters on May 30, 1894 during the second game of a Memorial Day doubleheader. Lowe was 0-for-6 in the first game.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Holly splits twinbill with Kearsley

The Holly Bronchos allowed just one run in both games of a doubleheader against Kearsley.

Yet, the Bronchos only earned a split.

Holly was held scoreless in the opening game on just six hits, resulting in a 1-0 loss to the Hornets. However, in the second game, the Bronchos got a home run from winning pitcher Joel Perry and captured a 5-1 victory in the second Metro contest.

In the nightcap, the Bronchos always led, scoring two runs in the top of the first inning. However, it was Perry's three-run home run in the fourth that put the team up 5-1.

Perry was strong on the mound, allowing just one unearned run, three hits and two walks. He struck out 13 batters.

In the opening game, Drew Eggleston tossed a four-hitter and struck out 10, but took the loss. The only run of the game was scored by Kearsley in the first on an RBI-single.

Adam Tooley had four hits in the two games, while Perry had three, including the home run.

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INSIDE SPORTS:

METRO CHAMPS?

Eagles sweep West, but need help to earn league title.



Linden, Holly capture city tourney titles

►Ryan's ninth-inning blast enables Eagles to repeat as champs

By David Troppens

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Just a little over a year ago, the Linden varsity baseball team had never won the Tom Cole Greater Flint Tournament in the history of the event.

On Monday night, the Eagles made it two in a row.

Marshael Ryan hit a three-run home run in the bottom of the ninth inning, earning the Eagles a 6-3 victory against Clio in the Division 1 tourney title game at 45th edition of the tourney at Flint's Broome Park.

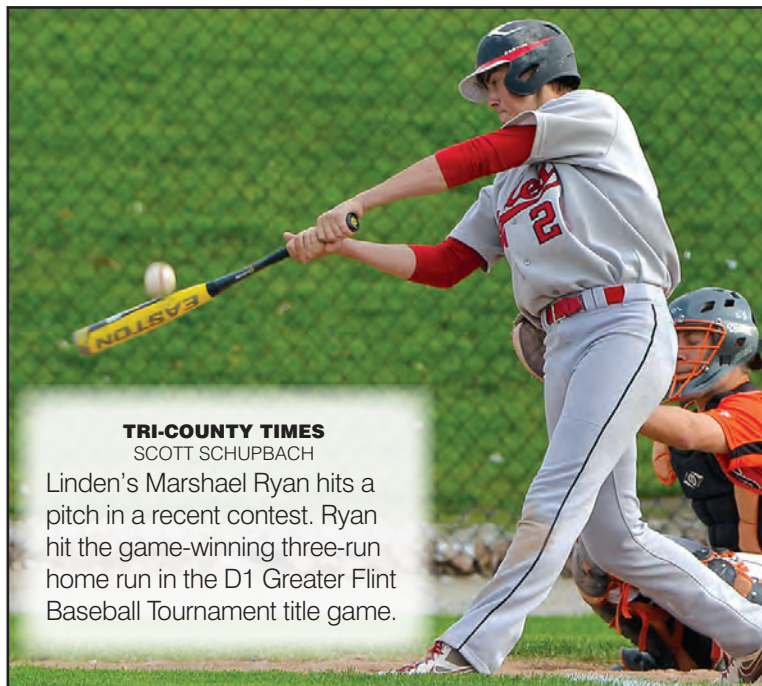
"It's pretty surreal, really," Linden coach Steve Buerkel said. "To think about it before the game, Linden had never won it before and now we've won two in a row. That puts it in perspective, how special it is."

Linden trailed 1-0 after one inning, but the Eagles answered back with three in the third. Kevin Bates got a single and Austin Buerkel was hit by a pitch. Jake Marshall hit an RBI-single, followed by Brady Sarkon's two-run single. Linden led 3-1.

The Mustangs fought back, scoring two runs in the top of the fifth inning. It tied the score at 3-all. It remained that way until the bottom of the ninth inning.

However, in between both teams had several great scoring chances to break the deadlock, but couldn't do it.

In the top of the seventh, Clio had the bases loaded with one out, but starting pitcher Marshall struck out the next hitter and got the final out on a ground out. In the bottom of the seventh, Linden had runners on first and second with two out.



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Linden's Marshael Ryan hits a pitch in a recent contest. Ryan hit the game-winning three-run home run in the D1 Greater Flint Baseball Tournament title game.

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DAVID TROPPENS

Holly's Joel Perry swings at a pitch during a recent game. Perry tossed a complete game shutout in the Bronchos' 8-0 victory against Mt. Morris in the Division 2 Greater Flint Baseball Tournament championship game on Monday.



►Perry shuts out Mt. Morris in victory

By David Troppens

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One way or the other, the Holly varsity baseball team was going to win the Division 2 Tom Cole Greater Flint Tournament title game on Monday at Flint's Broome Park.

One can credit the outstanding pitching of Joel Perry for the Bronchos' 8-0 victory against Mt. Morris. Or, of course, one can credit an offense that pounded out eight runs in six innings to capture the win.

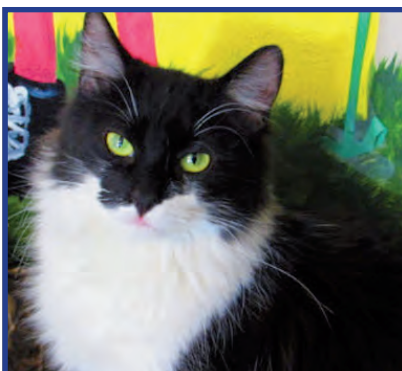
"It was a good day for the Bronchos," Holly coach Benny Jackson said. "It's definitely great to be up four runs in the first two innings. We had some great at bats, timely hits, a sacrifice bunt, a sacrifice fly and some smart baserunning.

"Joel was on right from the start. He mixed his pitches really well. We've been really lucky to have great pitchers like Joel and Drew (Eggleston)."

The Bronchos (17-14) took a 1-0 lead in the first, but blew it open with a three-run second inning. The big hit in the second was Chandler Price's two-run single. Holly led 4-0. The Bronchos added another run in the fifth, but locked up the win with another three-run inning in the sixth. In that stanza, Adam Tooley's RBI-single was the big blow.

Perry was outstanding on the mound, taking only 75 pitches to toss the six-inning complete-game shutout. He threw 54 strikes, striking out eight and allowing just three hits and no walks.

Price led the Bronchos with three hits and three RBI. Tooley and Frank Richmond had two hits each.



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Linden track captures sixth at MITCA

By David Troppens

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The Linden boys track team had more than a good day at the Michigan Interscholastic Track Coaches Association (MITCA) Team State Championship on Friday.

They had a record-breaking outing.

The Eagles recorded 29 lifetime personal records and had Justin McKenzie break a track record while placing sixth at the meet on Friday at Linden High School.

The field included 10 teams who recorded the strongest regional results this season, creating what has become sort of an unofficial team state track meet annually.

"It was an awesome day for our kids," Linden coach Nick Douglass said. "We were ranked 11th (in Division 2) going in and we finished sixth, so that was great."

Linden had one individual champion. McKenzie not only broke the record at Claude Cranston Field in the pole vault, but he also tied the MITCA meet record with a first-place leap of 15-feet-6.

"Justin continues to amaze," Douglass said.

Linden had a runner-up finish at the event as well. Kyle Fred-

erick placed second in the long jump with a leap of 21-3.

The Eagles had 10 other individual top-eight performances, including two more by Frederick. Frederick, placed fifth in the 300 hurdles (41.26) and seventh in the 110 hurdles (16.00).

Jacob Cox recorded two strong performances in the sprint events. He placed fifth in the 100-meter dash (11.41) and seventh in the 200 (23.61).

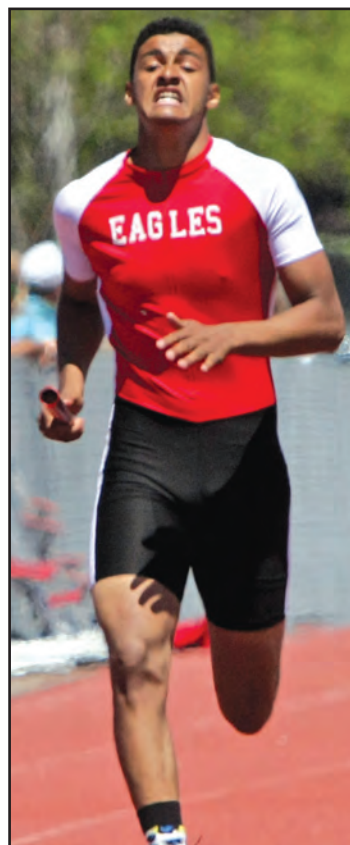
In the distance events, Ryan Torok earned the Eagles' top performance. He took sixth in the 3,200 (10:19.69). In middle distance competition, Hunter Holsinger was eighth in the 800 (2:06.23).

The Eagles had four other top eight efforts in field events, with two of them coming in the shot put. Kyle Korman took fourth in the event (46-8 1/4), while Andy Roberts took eighth (46-0 1/2). Alex Kissel was third in the discus (144-6), while Mike Gold took sixth in the high jump (5-6).

The Eagles' top relay performance came in the 400 relay with Aaron Steedman, McKenzie, Josh Smith and Jacob Cox placing sixth (45.54).

Zeeland West dominated the event with 977 points, while Zeeland East was second (877).

"We had lots of great per-



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | KLARI FREDERICK

(Left) Linden's Jacob Cox took fifth place in the 100-meter dash and seventh in the 200 at the Michigan Interscholastic Track Coaches Association Team State Championships on Friday. (Right) Mike Gold placed 20th in the 200.

formances by kids," Douglass said.

"It was a great opportunity for Linden to put on a meet of such high stature. We have the

Badar (meet) on Tuesday and the (Division 2) state finals on Saturday. Hopefully, our kids can continue the performance of late."

Eagles remain in Metro hunt, sweep West

By David Troppens

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The Linden varsity baseball team did what it could on Friday to win at least a share of the Flint Metro League crown.

Now, all the Eagles can do is wait until Wednesday to see if they will be co-champions.

Linden swept Lapeer West by winning the first game 10-3 and the second 1-0, putting the Eagles 12-4 in the Metro League, one loss behind first-place Brandon in the Metro standings.

Brandon (11-3) plays a doubleheader against Lapeer East (10-4) on Wednesday. If Brandon sweeps, the Blackhawks are outright league champions. If Brandon splits the games, Linden and Brandon are co-champions. If East sweeps the twinbill, then East and Linden share the crown.

"We will have a very light practice on Wednesday, and we might take a right (to the games) to watch them," Linden coach Steve Buerkel said. "I don't know. It's

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Barclay, Hintz joining Fenton HOF

By David Troppens

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Barbara Barclay says she is a woman of few words.

That's fine, because during her athletic career, the 1979 Fenton graduate let her athletic talent do the talking for her.

Barclay remains one of the greatest softball pitchers in the history of the school, at one time posting 45 straight victories. She led the team to state championships her junior and senior seasons, so it shouldn't be a shock to hear she's part of the 2014 Fenton Area Public Schools Educational Foundation Athletic Hall of Fame class.

She joins David Hintz and Carol Price Torok as athletic members being inducted during the June 12 event at Fenton High School.

The undefeated 1967 football team is also being inducted as is Delio Barletta as an honorary community member.

"It's outstanding being inducted," Barclay said. "What a great career I had when I was younger. I can't say enough about being inducted into the Fenton Athletic Hall of Fame."

"It involved lots of hard work, lots of practice and lots of fun. It was a lot of joy playing ball. What great team members I had and what great coaching. Dave Lazar is an outstanding man. I'm very glad to be with him (as a member in the Hall of Fame)."

Barclay, who still lives in Fenton, had a career pitching record of 65-5, and finished 34-0 in Metro contests. During her freshman season, the squad cruised to a 28-1 record with Barclay being a



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David Hintz and Barbara Barclay are being inducted into Fenton's athletic Hall of Fame on June 12 during the annual banquet.

perfect 24-0 record. The team captured the Class B state title with an 8-5 victory against South Haven. During her senior season, the Tigers repeated, crushing South Haven by a 10-4 margin, the second of three straight state championships for Fenton softball.

Barclay also played for a travel softball team out of Flint that competed in the World Nationals in 1981, taking third at the event.

"That was a lot of fun," Barclay said.

Injuries curtailed Barclay's pitching career. Barclay credited her work ethic for her career.

"After practice, I'd go home and pitch another 100 pitches a night," Barclay said.

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Hintz played basketball, track and football, but it was in basketball where he starred the greatest. He was an All-State performer during his senior season (1985) and an All-Metro performer three straight seasons. He helped lead the Tigers to the Class B state quarterfinals one season.

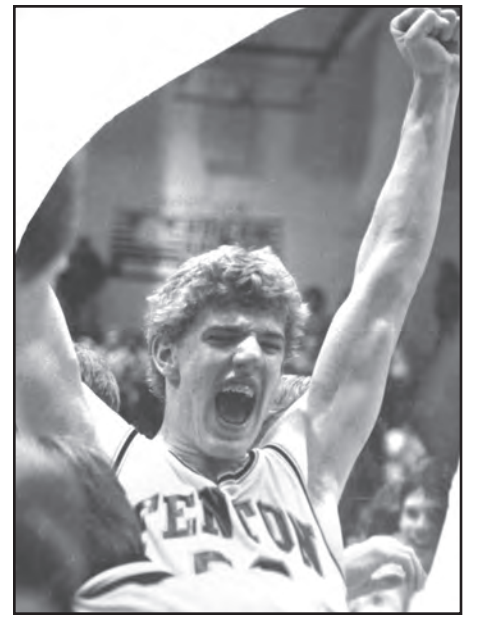
"My junior year when we advanced past Flint Beecher, who at the time was the No. 1 team in the state, was one of my great memories," Hintz said. "We were not the favorites going into that game and we pulled out a big win. That was pretty memorable and something I still talk to my kids about."

Once his prep basketball career was over, Hintz continued at Oakland University, earning Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Year honors in 1985.

However, Hintz was a very accomplished football player and track star as well. In 1984, he finished second in the discus at the Class B State meet. In football he was an all-league player in 1983. In 1984, he suffered a broken left arm on the first play of the first game of the season (with University of Michigan scouts in attendance), and was out until late in the season when he played with a cast. A strong receiver, that injury probably kept Hintz from getting a lot of college looks from football programs.

Hintz enjoyed all the sports he competed, but basketball was his favorite.

"I had a second career in basketball," Hintz said. "But I loved throwing the shot and disc in track, and messing



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Taken from David Hintz' scrapbooks, here's a photo of Hintz celebrating after a big Fenton varsity basketball victory during his prep career.

around with some of the running events. Going 9-0 and making it in the state playoffs in football is up there. Back then it wasn't as easy to make the state playoffs. We were 8-1 one time and didn't make the playoffs. Those were great memories. But I grew up playing basketball in my driveway and still play today."

There will be a future story detailing Price Torok's outstanding basketball and volleyball career at Fenton.

The HOF event starts with a 6 p.m. social hour. The ceremony begins at 6:45 p.m. Varsity tickets cost \$25 a person.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | MARK BOLEN

Marshael Ryan (right) is congratulated by teammates after a home run earlier this season. Ryan hit a three-run home run in the bottom of the ninth inning to earn the Eagles their second straight Greater Flint Baseball Tournament title on Monday, beating Clio 6-3.

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definitely two of the biggest games in our history that we aren't actually an active participant in the game. We haven't won the Metro since 1987, so it's a big doubleheader for us."

The second game was the tighter contest of the two. Austin Buerkel won a pitchers' duel, tossing a four-hitter and walking just two, while capturing the 1-0 victory. He also struck out four.

Linden only had four hits themselves, but one of them was a two-out RBI-double by Cameron Cook in the bottom

of the fourth, earning the Eagles the victory. He plated Travis Rinks. The other hits were provided by Chris Kitch (two hits) and Brady Sarkon.

In the opener, Ryan pitched a complete-game victory, allowing nine hits and two walks. He struck out five.

The Linden bats blew the game open with five runs in the bottom of the first inning. Sarkon led the offense with three hits and Travis Petts, who had two two-out doubles, driving in five runs. One plated three runs, while the other drove in two. Sarkon drove in three. Buerkel and Ryan also had two hits. Jake Marshall scored three runs.

WednesdaySudoku

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		8			3		2	
1			6			4		
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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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DEAR DR. ROACH: I am looking into buying an infrared sauna. My research indicates that infrared is good for arthritis, Type 2 diabetes, detox, cholesterol, weight loss, relieving muscle pain, helping kill cancer cells, etc. I have arthritis, and my boyfriend has diabetes. My question is: Are these claims true? — D.O.

ANSWER: An infrared sauna uses light waves to heat up the body. People have been using traditional saunas for centuries, and many swear by their benefits. There is good evidence that saunas (and infrared saunas in particular) can reduce pain and stiffness from some kinds of arthritis. Unfortunately, there isn't evidence to support it. I doubt that saunas help with 'detox,' weight loss or killing cancer cells. I would caution your boyfriend with diabetes, because some people with diabetes are less sensitive to heat and could be burned without knowing it.

NEW DVD RELEASES

DVDs and movies released this week



ENDLESS LOVE
Alex Pettyfer (Magic Mike) and Gabriella Wilde (The Three Musketeers) star in Universal Pictures' ENDLESS LOVE, the story of a privileged girl and a charismatic boy whose instant desire sparks a love affair made only more reckless by parents trying to keep them apart. Directed by Shana Feste (Country Strong), the romantic drama co-stars Robert Patrick, Bruce Greenwood, Rhys Wakefield, Dayo Okeniyi, Emma Rigby and Joely Richardson. Scott Stuber and Pamela Abdy (Identity Thief) of Bluegrass Films are joined by Josh Schwartz and Stephanie Savage (Gossip Girl) of Fake Empire to produce the film from writers Josh Safran (Gossip Girl), Feste and Schwartz. Inspired by the 1979 novel and 1981 film of the same name.
PG-13, 1 hr. 45 min.



GAMBIT
Colin Firth and Cameron Diaz headline this remake of the 1966 crime caper directed by Michael Hoffman (The Last Station) and written by Joel and Ethan Coen. A British thief (Firth) discovers that no plan is infallible when he recruits a beautiful woman (Diaz) to help him steal a priceless statue from an impossibly wealthy widower (Alan Rickman). Despite the fact that his pretty accomplice bears an uncanny resemblance to his affluent target's late wife, things quickly spin out of control once the job gets under way.
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Space

4 Angels' illuminants

9 Total

12 Past

13 Vote into office

14 Gorilla

15 Moon, for instance

17 Youngster

18 CDs' forerunners

19 Winter weasel

21 Easter egg container

24 Golf props

25 "The — Daba Honey-moon"

26 Water barrier

28 Vaults

31 On pension (Abbr.)

33 In medias —

35 Tragic

36 Speaks unclearly

38 Guy's counterpart

40 Away from WSW

41 Regretted

43 Maestro, e.g.

45 Wisconsin, the — State

47 Slight amount

48 Genetic messenger

49 Duke Ellington classic

54 Whatever number

55 "Excavating for —"

56 Trouble

57 More (Sp.)

58 Subsided

59 Ram's mate

DOWN

1 Petrol

2 Khan title

3 Cauldron

4 Lent a hand

5 Outstanding athlete

6 Islander's neckwear

7 Group of

8 Cordwood measures

9 Content

10 "Once — a time, ..."

11 Apportion (out)

16 Wapiti

20 Anthropologist Margaret

21 Behind — (in jail)

22 First victim

23 Halves of weekends

27 "Little Women" woman

29 Sea eagle

30 Prognosticator

32 Pharmaceutical

34 Cracker type

37 Teeter-totter

39 Tilted

42 Pulitzer Prize category

44 Find 9-Across

45 "Dracula" author

46 Actress Paquin

50 Can material

51 Have bills

52 Depressed

53 Shelter

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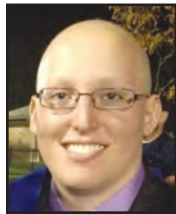
Obituaries, Funeral Services and Memoriams



Michael Quinn Anderson

1996-2014

Michael Quinn Anderson - age 18, of Hartland, Michigan passed away Monday, May 19, 2014.



A memorial service will be held 7 PM Friday, May 30, 2014 at

the Performing Arts Center at the Hartland Educational Support Service Center, 9525 Highland Road, Howell, MI. Father Bob Roggenbuck officiating. Visitation will be held 5-9 PM Wednesday and Thursday at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton, MI and again 5 PM until time of service at the Hartland Educational Support Service Center. Those desiring may make contributions to Special Days Camps or the U of M Pediatrics Oncology Department. Michael was born January 21, 1996 the son of David and Kathleen (Gahagan) Anderson. Michael was a senior at Hartland High School, graduating class of 2014. He was a member of the Hartland High School Marching Band, played goalie for KVHA Hockey Association, and enjoyed traveling through Europe and Japan. He was accepted to Michigan Technological University to study Physics. He had a loving heart as huge as his smile and continues to inspire others to live life to the fullest. He is survived by; his parents David and Kathleen Anderson of Hartland; twin brother Sean; and grandmothers Barbara (Quinn) Anderson of Hartland, MI and Bev (Smith) Gahagan of Bad Axe, MI; many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. He was preceded in death by grandfathers, Harold Anderson and Dr. Bernard J. Gahagan. Tributes may be shared on the obituaries page at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Jeanine Ann Hunt

1943-2014

Jeanine Ann Hunt - age 71, of Fenton, died Sunday, May 25, 2014. Services will be held 11 AM Friday, May 30, 2014 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Linden



Chapel, 209 East Broad Street, Linden. Fr. Roy Horning officiating. Interment will follow in Montrose Township Cemetery. Visitation will be held 2-8 PM Thursday at the funeral home. Those desiring may make contributions to the Jeanine Hunt Memorial Fund. Jeanine was born January 27, 1943 in Durand, the daughter of Morley and Oletha (Gaiverd) Partridge. She had worked as a nurse's aide at the Elder House and was a legal secretary for Attorney Martin Tyckoski. She retired as a secretary of Dr. Doran Kasper OD. Jeanine was a member of the Loose Senior Center and was a past Treasurer of the Fenton Farm Association. Jeanine is survived by her husband, Lawrence M.; five children, Anthony Georgia, Alisa (Greg) Lash of Fenton, Robert (Sue) Martin of Gaylord, Larry (Kelly) Hunt of Swartz Creek; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; sisters, Nancy (Howard) Stinson of St. Helen; several nieces and nephews. Jeanine was preceded in death by her parents; first husband, Paul Martin; two brothers, Verland and Darwin; sister, Kay. Online tributes may be shared on the obituaries page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Amalia "Molly" Lang Strecha

1913-2014

Amalia "Molly" Lang Strecha - age 100, of Fenton, died Friday, May 23, 2014 at her residence. Molly was born on July 28, 1913 in a small German community called, Messer, Russia. She came to Flint with her family in 1923. Molly owned and operated her own businesses. She and her husband started and operated a fire extinguisher business they later sold and bought and operated the Rainbow Bar in Flint. Molly was an avid bowler, golfer and she loved polka dancing. Surviving are: sisters, Lydia Turner and Esther Mooney. She will be missed by many nieces and nephews and a stepson. She was preceded in death by her father, Heinrich Lang; mother, Amalia Lang; brothers, Henry Lang and Alex Lang; and husbands, Alex Krause, Jay Horton and Joe Strecha. Funeral services were held 3 PM Tuesday, May 27, 2014 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 W. Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. Interment followed at Sunset Hills Cemetery. The family received friends from 2-3 PM Tuesday at the funeral home. Online tributes may be shared on the obituary page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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