MEN’S HAIR
the long and short of it

Barbers see resurgence in older styles, experimentation

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Like music, movies and fashion trends, men’s hairstyles change from decade to decade to reflect the tastes of the times. From powdered wigs in the 1800s to the spiked-gelled hair of the 1990s, men have tried just about every hairstyle to make a statement. Nowadays, barbers are seeing men sample hairstyles from multiple decades and generations, in pursuit of the perfect style.

“I think the most fun is the whole gamut, from closely cropped to longer hair,” said Mike Conway, owner of Mr. C’s Barber and Styling in Fenton. “In the ’70s, it was mostly long hair. The ’60s had mostly short hair. Now it’s multigenerational, not just a set thing anymore. There’s a variety.”

Conway changed his method of haircutting from finding a style that matches someone’s face to working with what the client wants, due to the numerous ways to dress hair. The barber said he spends a great amount of time talking and listening to clients during the process of figuring out what cut would suit them best. For Conway, an ideal haircut would be shorter, off the collar and ear.

While some men continue to experiment with cuts from different eras, others opt for a ‘classic,’ greaser-like look. Zac Minok, owner of Consolidated Barbershop in Flint and a 2004 Fenton High School graduate, describes his haircutting style as “traditional,” with a European influence. Pompadours, which Minok frequently cuts, is popular within subcultures but is becoming more frequent in mainstream media.

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Cherish your time with them.

One thing that will amaze you is how quickly the years will fly. Spend as much time as you can with them, and make it quality, loving time. Try to be present as much as possible, don’t let your mind drift away, as they can sense that.

It gets easier.

The first couple of months can be the most difficult, when the baby is brand new and wants to feed at all hours of the night. It gets easier, as they get a regular sleeping pattern. The first couple of years are also a lot more demanding than later years, and as they hit middle school they become almost functioning, independent adults.

Don’t look at anything as “mom” duties — share responsibilities.

Some men still look at certain duties as “mom” duties, but don’t be one of those dads. Get involved in everything, and share the load with your baby moma. Changing diapers, giving baths, getting them dressed, even feeding them.

Love conquers all.

This one sounds corny, but it should be at the center of your dad operating philosophy: above all, show your children love. When you’re upset, instead of yelling, show them love. When they are upset, show them love. When they least expect it, show them love. Everything else is just details.

Kids like making decisions.

Your job is to allow them to make decisions, but within the parameters that you set. Give them a choice between two healthy breakfasts, for example, rather than allowing them to eat a bowl of sugar if they choose to.

A little patience goes a long way.

As a parent, it is easy to lose your patience and temper. However, allowing yourself to react in anger or frustration is not the best thing for your child, and you must remember that. That means you need to take a deep breath, or a walk, when you start to lose your patience.

Sense of humor required.

There will be times when your child does something that might make you blow your lid — writing in crayon all over the walls is a good one, or sneaking out and taking your car to meet up with friends. While you need to teach your child not to do these things, it’s better to just laugh at the humor in the situation.

Read to them, often.

Whether you’re a reader or not, reading to your children is crucial. It gets them in the habit of reading, and prepares them for a lifetime of learning. It gives you some special time together, and becomes a tradition your child will cherish.

Don’t be the absent dad.

Always, always set aside time each day and each week for your children. Don’t let anything violate this sacred time. And at those big moments in your child’s life — a soccer game, a music recital, a science fair — do your very best to be there. It means the world.

Let them play.

Kids really develop through playing — and while it might seem obvious, you should allow them as much free play as possible. That’s aside from TV and video games, aside from reading, aside from anything structured or educational. Just let them play, make things up and have fun.

Learn the “firm no.”

Parents who don’t set boundaries are going to have children with behavior problems, who have problems when they grow up. And if it’s not good to always say “yes,” it’s also not good for the child to say “no” at first — and then cave in when they throw a temper tantrum or beg and plead. Teach them that your “no” is firm, but only say “no” when you really feel that it’s a boundary you need to set.

Model good behavior.

Bad manners, inconsiderate behavior, sloppy habits, anger, a negative attitude, laziness and greed … all these behaviors will rub off on your child. Instead, model the behavior you’d like your child to learn.

Treat their mother with respect, always.

If you treat your child’s mother with disrespect, your child will not only learn that behavior, but grow up with insecurities and other emotional problems.
LIFE STYLE

Fenton’s Relay For Life

Survivors celebrated, loved ones remembered at American Cancer Society event

Hundreds of participants will come together Saturday, June 21 and Sunday, June 22 at Fenton High School to honor cancer survivors, their caregivers and pay tribute to those for whom the cure did not come soon enough.

The American Cancer Society’s Relay For Life event ignites team spirit among participants and works to raise funds used to save lives and create more birthdays by helping you stay well, helping you get well, finding cures, and by fighting back.

Fenton’s event is an overnight celebration where people take turns walking, running or otherwise circling around a track “relay” style to raise funds to fight cancer. You don’t need to be a track star to be a winner in this race for life. The idea is to enjoy your time, dance, play games, and enjoy the presence of others while raising money to fight cancer, and provide services to cancer patients and their families.

One of the many highlights of the event is the luminaria service or candlelight vigil held at nightfall to honor cancer survivors and caregivers and to remember those lost to cancer.

The American Cancer Society’s Relay For Life reminds us that those lost to cancer will never be forgotten and that those who face cancer will always be supported. It makes us hopeful that one day cancer will be eliminated for good.

This event is therapy for the mind, spirit and the heart.

Since 1985, Relay For Life has spread to more than 5,200 communities in the U.S. and has become a worldwide movement, taking place in more than 25 countries.

This year’s event runs from 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 21 to 10 a.m. on Sunday, June 22.

About the American Cancer Society

As the nation’s largest non-governmental investor in cancer research, contributing about $3.4 billion, they turn what is known about cancer into what they do. As a result, more than 11 million people in America who have had cancer and countless more who have avoided it will be celebrating birthdays this year. To learn more about them or to get help, call them any time, day or night, at 1.800.227.2345 or visit cancer.org.

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Balloons are released in memory of those who have been affected by cancer at a past Relay For Life event.

Ryan LaFontaine fuels drive against cancer

As a cancer survivor, he will give the Survivor Speech at Fenton’s ACS Relay For Life

By Sally Rummel

Cancer survivor Ryan LaFontaine of Fenton is pictured here with his two sets of twins, Madden, Larkin, Monroe and Landry.

of the lymphatic system, which affects a person’s ability to fight infection.

“The hardest thing I had to do was to tell my father I had cancer,” said LaFontaine, 36, who underwent chemotherapy and radiation from April through October in 2008. His parents are Mike and Maureen LaFontaine, “No son should ever have to tell his father that.”

It was also the same year that General Motors went bankrupt, so his walk with cancer carried many business challenges that same year. “It was the toughest year of my career,” he said, adding that the year 2008 also brought the joy of the birth of his first set of twins.

He now is the father of two sets of twins, ages 5 and 3, plus his fiancée Wendy Brizendine’s 5-year-old daughter. Coincidentally, his fiancée’s mother, Barb, lost her battle with breast cancer also in 2008. “It certainly taught me to re-prioritize my life,” he said. “Prior to that, I worked very long hours at the dealership. Now my priorities are first, my faith; second, my family, third, my friends and then everything else. Having cancer really re-grounded me.”

LaFontaine not only beat the cancer, he vowed to fight against the disease by funding research and supporting many groups and organizations. In the last five years, he and his sister, Kelley LaFontaine, have earned more than $1 million for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. They’ve also formed a non-profit, fund-raising entity, “UCAN-CER VIVE.” “Because of many unselfish people before me, the odds of my survival were greatly increased, and I want to do as much as I can to increase those odds for people who come after me,” he said. “We push hard, we’re a passionate family. We host events every single year and try to make a difference.”

LaFontaine will give the Survivor Speech at the Survivor Ceremony on Saturday, June 21 at 4:30 p.m. at the American Cancer Society Relay For Life at Fenton High School.

In addition to all the events taking place during Relay, LaFontaine Automotive Group will conduct a Ride & Drive from 3 to 6 p.m. in the FHS parking lot. The cost to test drive cars is $20, which will be donated to the ACS Relay For Life.
By Sally Rummel

McKay’s Hardware Do-it Center opens greenhouse

It’s a gardener’s paradise at the new garden center located at McKay’s Hardware Do-it Center in Holly.

With a brand new greenhouse built at the north side of the store, McKay’s Garden Center is right “in season,” with hundreds of colorful hanging baskets, annuals and other gardening supplies, from tools to plant stands and pots.

“Come in soon,” invites owner Ken McKay and his wife, Cathy. “The gardening season this year is short and is winding down quickly.”

In addition to an impressive selection of beautiful flowers, McKay’s Garden Center also offers very reasonable prices. “We were able to get an early discount from growers, and we’re pleased to pass that on to our customers,” said Ken.

The Mcays built the garden center in April, just in time for Michigan’s busy growing season. “The response from the community has been wonderful,” said Ken. McKay’s Garden Center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The store is located at 6516 North Holly Rd., telephone (248) 634-5301.
If you could, what men’s hairstyle would you select for your own?

“A normal one about 2 inches long. Nothing outrageous, like a ponytail.”
— Don Wheeler

“T’ve had this one for 65 years and I like it. No one would know me if I changed it.”
— Claude Cranston

“The Great Gatsby comb over. It’s classy, fresh and clean.”
— Amir Baz

“A flat top. It’s a modern ’60s look. I’m considering getting.”
— Mark Peterson

“The Ben Affleck look. He has Jennifer Garner, need I say more?”
— Scott Cole

“I would stay bald, it’s been so long since I’ve had hair I don’t even know.”
— Tom Dreyer

Bald dudes look tough, right?

Times associate editor shares thick thoughts on thinning hair

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While covering an active shooter exercise at Fenton High School last year, I looked around at the law enforcement participants.

All the serious people were in important uniforms, saying important things into radios, wearing cool sunglasses, and most were totally bald. (See: Rick Aro, police chief). I nodded to myself, ‘see, we look tough.’

Going bald wasn’t a surprise — I saw pictures of my bald German grandfather on my mother’s side and saw my future. My dad started thinning around 30, and I already look a bit like my (bald) uncle Ted.

I saw it coming even back in high school. In response, I grew my hair out as long as I could because I knew it would all be gone. I also decided early on there would be no Rogaine or combing over for me.

I had a shag for my graduation day photos, and when I finally cut off the locks for senior prom, I saw that I would lose my hair in a ‘type M’ pattern. This means it starts out in front, with two receding points, leaving the middle and back to thin at a slower rate.

My long-time friend (with a full head of curly hair) called it ‘sporty,’ and for a while it looked fine to me. I even had a Mohawk for a year or so, until that trend ended — I hadn’t the follicles to support it.

Eventually, I was satisfied to keep the back, and sides really short while letting what feeble amount was left on top grow a little, until a video shoot for my band Odd Hours propelled me into full-on state-trooper baldness. I had to shave my head and the rest of me so I could be painted for an artsy music video, and that was it — what little was left on top would take forever to grow back, so now my head gets shaved once a week, at least.

And actually, I like it. Something about shaving your own head feels disciplined. Not quite like Demi Moore in ‘GI Jane,’ but it’s almost like putting on a practical uniform.

Sometimes I get Natasha, the singer in my band, to do it for me, but mostly it’s me in the bathroom, and then I take cell phone video to see if I missed any spots.

So the bottom line is I’m actually fine with it — I’m a tallsch, fit dude who can luckily pull it off. It works for my hats, for saving money on haircuts, and also for my band.

Admittedly, sometimes I dream that I have a full head of hair, and I wake up a little disappointed, but there are worse things I could have inherited.

The funny thing is my dad (who did use Rogaine) now has way more hair than I do.

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“It’s been seen on shows like Mad Men, and actors like Brad Pitt have worn a pretty high and tight pompadour.”

Minok said. “With traditional barbershop styles, you can tell the difference in a haircut. There’s a straight razor on the neck and around the ears. It’s a practice that’s been going on for hundreds of years.”

For Minok, part of the experience of a barbershop isn’t just the haircut. Oftentimes, his shop will fill with clients who are familiar with each other, talking about sports, music or other local happenings while they wait in line to get their haircut. The friendly banter makes Minok view most people who come through his shop as friends rather than just another client.

Popular media seems to influence other aspects of men’s style, particularly those that are becoming more mainstream, thanks to shows like Mad Men.

Traditional styles like the tapered haircut (top) and a faded undercut (bottom) are

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James “Jim” Byron Gordon 1940-2014
James “Jim” Byron Gordon - previously of Linden, MI passed away peacefully in Eugene, OR on April 29, 2014. He died surrounded by family in his daughter’s home. He is survived by his wife, Pamela (Eugene, OR), his daughters, Thena (Gales Ferry, CT) and Kathryn (Eugene, OR), his sons, Thomas (Abu Dhabi, UAE), and five grandchildren. He is also survived by his brother, John (NC) and his sister, Ellen (VA). He is preceded in death by his brother, Paul (NY), and Mahoney and Gordon and his brother, Ethan. Jim was born in Chicago, IL on December 7, 1940. He graduated Sherrard High School in Sandy Spring, MD and received a BA in Education from Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa. While there he met his wife of 50 years, Pamela (Eugene, OR). Jim taught middle school math and science at Fenton Middle School. He also worked for the Geneseen Intermediate School District. As a long-time member of Tyroon Council Presbyterian Church in Fenton, he was active in the choir and assisted with many different ministries. He loved camping, canoeing and long-distance bicycle touring. He participated in the PALM (Pedal Across Lower Michigan) Ride. A viewing will be held on Sunday, July 13, 2014 at 6 PM at Tyroon Covenant Presbyterian Church in Fenton, MI. Please access the obituary and sign the guest book at musgroves.com.


Silence makes this husband suspicious

DEAR AMY: A while ago I found out that my wife was texting a co-worker. She does not delete anything off her phone, but she did delete these texts to this guy (who is younger and single), making it very suspicious. This caused a major rift in our relationship, and I am slowly getting over it. Now they have ceased all communication that they used to have. They are no longer Facebook friends, no more games on their phones, no cellphone calls — nothing! I feel like they’re being sneaky about this relationship, and that continues to eat at me. Any time I bring it up to my wife, she minimizes their relationship and tries to make it seem like less than it is. Am I overreacting for being suspicious about this? — Still Suspicious

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: You were suspicious when your wife and this guy were in touch, and now that they are not in touch, you are... suspicious. This reveals an insidious issue in your marriage. You and your wife are circling each other when you should be driving through the heart of this. The best way to do this is with a seasoned marriage counselor. You need clarity to tamp down your suspicions, and she needs to be honest and completely transparent about this other relationship.

DEAR AMY: My co-workers and I don’t know how to handle a particular problem involving my boss. He is truly The Boss, from Hell. We never knew if we are saying ‘good morning’ to Dr. Jekyll or Mr. Hyde. It’s an emotional roller-coaster ride. He yells at his employees at the top of his voice at the slightest infractions, even when there are clients in the office. He then forgets all about it. We, however, never forget being embarrassed in front of each other or clients. Then he invites us to lunch for special occasions and dominates the conversation. It’s all about him. We don’t want to socialize with this nut. We feel like hypocrates when we do, but we don’t know how to say ‘no’ to this man. Many of us are looking for other jobs. — Working for a Narcissist

DEAR WORKING: If someone other than your boss owns this business, then this person should be told about your boss’s actions. Where I work there is a way to communicate serious concerns anonymously. It is also possible for a brave staff member to confront the boss; I don’t like the way you yell at me; I don’t want to socialize with you when I feel so disrespected.” Although if your boss is a true narcissist, this would have no effect and could make things worse. If you have no other outlets, I hope that the first among you who gets a new job tells this person an honest talking-to on the way out, followed by a written account sent to the business owner.

Guided access one of the most amazing tools for parents

Guided Access enables you to set up the iPad so that you cannot leave apps.

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So, for example, if you want to make sure your teen is using their tablet for schoolwork rather than YouTube, you can temporarily keep the tablet from doing anything but school-related apps. Once the homework is done, a simple 4-digit code sets the tablet free once more.

Recipe provided by www.usatoday.com

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Featuring: Reese Witherspoon, Colin Firth and John Hawkes
Unrated, 1 hr. 54 min.

PRIMAVERA WITH PROSCIUTTO, ASPARAGUS AND CARROTS

INGREDIENTS

• 1 lb. penne or farfalle
• 1 lb. asparagus spears, stems trimmed, cut into 1 1/2-inch lengths
• 1 large carrot, cut into matchsticks
• 1 cup snap peas
• 1 T. extra-virgin olive oil
• 8 oz. sliced prosciutto, diced
• 1 large shallot, sliced 1/8 inch thick
• 1 clove garlic, minced
• 1/2 t. red pepper flakes
• 1 cup heavy cream
• 1 cup chicken stock
• 3 T. dijon mustard

DIRECTIONS

1. Bring a pot of water to a boil, salt it generously and cook the pasta for 8 minutes; add the asparagus, carrot and snap peas and cook for 3 minutes. Check the pasta and vegetables to make sure they’re cooked through but still have texture, then drain.

2. While the pasta is cooking, heat the olive oil in a large saute pan, add the ham and shallot and cook until lightly browned, 3 minutes or so. Add the garlic and pepper flakes and cook until fragrant, 1 minute. Add the cream, stock and mustard and simmer for a minute or two, scraping up any brown bits.

3. Add the pasta and vegetables to the pan. Toss and cook for another 2 minutes, until cooked through and the pasta is coated. Taste for seasoning, add salt if necessary and serve immediately in warm bowls.

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- County Elections Division, 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, MI 48341, Monday – Friday, 8:00am – 4:30pm.
- Secretary of State Branch Offices.
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Ordinance No. 679 was introduced and adopted on June 9, 2014 at a regular meeting of the Fenton City Council. This Ordinance will take effect on July 15, 2014.

The complete text of Ordinance No. 679 is on file in the office of the City Clerk and available for review by the general public during regular business hours, Monday through Friday, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

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