Byron man critical after weekend shooting

59-year-old Durand man jailed while awaiting charges of assault with intent to murder

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A 59-year-old Byron man is in critical condition at Hurley Medical Center after he was struck with a bolt cutter and then shot over the weekend in Argentine Township.

The suspect in the shooting, a 59-year-old Durand man, remains in custody at the Genesee County Jail. He is facing charges of assault with intent to murder, two counts of felonious assault and felony firearms.

Argentine Township Police Chief Dan Allen said that at approximately 11 p.m. on Saturday, June 28, his officers responded to a home in the 12000 block of Rolston Road on a report of a man with a gun. While en route, responding officers were advised that there had been a shooting.

Upon arrival, police discovered that a 34-year-old Byron man had been shot. He was transported to Hurley Medical Center where he is in critical condition.

A 59-year-old Durand man was expected to be arraigned Tuesday afternoon on four felonies relating to a shooting and assault in Argentine Township over the weekend.

Downtown comes alive for concerts, farmers markets

July, August busiest time for downtown

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Fenton — On Thursday, downtown smelled like fresh barbecue and sounded like classic rock.

Sounds from the drums of the band Magic 5 rolled over the grassy area outside city hall, and across hundreds gathered for the weekly concert in the park. The sound spilled into the downtown neighborhoods and the Farmers Market happening at the same time.

Thursday, June 26 was the market’s first night of the season, and will run through Sept. 4 — but no market this week, July 3. The markets run from 5 to 8 p.m.

Concerts in the Park started three weeks prior. The concerts bring area families, at 5 p.m. downtown Fenton. Weather reports look great for this festive event.

Police to be out in force over holiday weekend

Officers to crack down on drunk drivers, reckless fireworks usage

By William Axford
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Michigan police will be out in force this Fourth of July holiday weekend, emphasizing patrols on drunk drivers and dangerous fireworks usage.

Fenton Police Chief Rick Aaro said police will have a zero tolerance for drunk drivers this weekend.

So much to do in preparation of county’s largest parade

Linden High School marching band brings new excitement

By Sally Rummel
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Loud, festive music leads the way for patriotic floats decorated in red, white and blue, while businesses strut their stuff. Queens give their royal waves and excited kids reach out for candy.

It’s all part of the fun of the Fenton Freedom Festival Parade, which steps out this Friday, the Fourth of July, at 10 a.m. in downtown Fenton. Weather reports look great for this festive event.

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EIGHT ARRESTS IN SIX DAYS
Between June 26 and July 1, Fenton police arrested eight people for alcohol/drug related driving incidents, two of which resulted in crashes. Lt. Jason Slater said one of the crashes involved a 38-year-old Grand Blanc man who crashed his 2008 Harley-Davidson motorcycle on South Long Lake Road on June 28. The man admitted to drinking prior to the crash. He was transported to the hospital with a broken collarbone and broken ribs. Charges are pending the result of analysis of his blood by the state police crime lab. The second crash occurred on June 26 at 9:30 a.m. A 57-year-old Fenton Township woman crashed her 1990 Olds mobile on Silver Lake Road, near Poplar Street. The woman told police she had passed out prior to the crash. The responding police officer determined she was under the influence of something other than alcohol. She was transported to the hospital and she consented to a blood draw for analysis by the crime lab. She admitted she takes several medications prescribed by her doctor. Slater said police will request the Secretary of State to evaluate her medicines to determine if she is permitted to drive.

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POLICE & FIRE

By Tim Jagielo

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission reports that on average, 240 people enter emergency rooms per day over the month around July 4 due to fireworks-related injuries. Fenton Fire Chief Bob Cairnduff said that common injuries can include burns from sparklers with little kids, and people being struck while leaning over devices that leave the ground, but did not launch as expected. “If fireworks are used correctly and with a little common sense they can be a fun activity, but they need to be used responsibly.”

By Tim Jagielo

“Leaves of three, let it be” is wise adage for avoiding this poisonous plant

By Sally Rummel

If you’re outdoors anywhere in Michigan, it’s likely you could have an encounter with the three-leaved poison ivy. It’s a meeting you’ll remember, as the oil from the plant, called urushiol causes an itchy, blistering rash if it touches your skin. If you’ve never gotten a poison ivy rash before, you might underestimate its discomfort. The rash results in an itch within three to five days and can sometimes last for weeks. They can become infected and skin infections need medical treatment. For the rash that can last up to six weeks and causes severe discomfort, topical steroids and antihistamines may be prescribed.

Allergic to poison ivy?

By Tim Jagielo

Children watch firecrackers in the Kmart parking lot prior to the Fourth of July.

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FROM THE LEFT

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Nationally syndicated columnist

A new 'Freedom Summer,' 50 years later

Civil rights veterans plan to honor the 50th anniversary of Mississippi's Freedom Summer project by taking on an even bigger challenge: Turning the South's red states blue.

Actually, they don't express it in terms that are quite that partisan. Whether the states turn Democratic blue or stay Republican red is less important than how much black voters and other voters of color are able to participate in the decision.

Fifty years ago this month, a coalition of major civil rights organizations launched Freedom Summer, also known as the Mississippi Summer Project, to register African-American voters in Mississippi.

The event is sadly stained by a great tragedy. Three civil rights workers, James Earl Chaney, Andrew Goodman and Michael ‘Mickey’ Schwerner were abducted and killed on the night of June 21, 1964 by members of Ku Klux Klan and the local police departments.


A new report, titled 'True South: Unleashing Democracy in the Black Belt 50 Years After Freedom Summer,' concludes that in many of the 13 'Black Belt' states in the study, registering just 30 percent of eligible unregistered minorities could shift the political calculus, because of racially polarized voting patterns.

An impossible dream? I might be willing to dismiss Jealous and his allies more easily were it not for the recent electoral upsets that have turned conventional racial, political and media wisdom on its head.

Whether the winner comes from the left or the right, I am not displeased to see voters defy the expectations of pollsters, politicians and media pundits.

Election surprises reassure us that we are not Cuba, China or some other system in which outcomes are predetermined by political insiders.

Whether a renewed Freedom Summer effort registers as many new voters as the original one did remains to be seen. But as some politicians have learned to their dismay, you should never underestimate the ability of voters to surprise you.

THE PERSON WHO equaled quoting Bible verse with gay bathing was using the same technique to attract a popular media. They deceive not by what they say, but by what they carefully omit. A partial truth is still a lie.

SEEMS OBAMA’S APPROVAL ratings are hovering around Carter’s and Bush’s dismal numbers. Regrettably, even if Obama’s approval goes to zero the American people are still stuck with the most incompetent and deceitful administration.

THE CONSTITUTION states that there will be no religion of the government. Quot using your beliefs to push for laws according to them. There are no references to Chapter or Verse in the Constitution; it is the law of the land, not your book.

THE PERSON who was looking to Congress about a list of who gets into Heaven. I think you are letting your imagination get in the way of reality.

OBAMA BOASTS that he taught constitutional law at the University of Chicago. The Supreme Court this week rejected for a 12th time since 2012 by a unanimous decision, his assertion for more executive power. He is an incompetent president and the court’s decision confirms that he is also an incompetent law professor.

WHOEVER keeps complaining about 'aggressive' drivers must be the only person with nowhere to be. In reality, driving in Fenton means sitting at unnecessary lights, doing 10-15 mph under the limit regularly and waiting for people to discover their gas pedals when the light turns green.

I WAS JUST in the Fenton library and I was shocked! It was nothing like the previous posts have said. I saw kind, friendly, quiet people going about their business. The children were down in the children's room. And little guy cried when it was time to leave.

STOP SHOOTING OFF fireworks. You’re scaring my cat.

THANK YOU to all members of the city council for voting for the civil rights of all of your residents. It was a unanimous vote for the anti-discrimination ordinance. Yes, even Les voted in favor of it. Not sure why someone started the false rumors that he voted 'no.'

I BELIEVE THAT I speak for many veterans who would like Linden to consider building a Veterans Memorial at the old Union Block site. Not only would it honor those who have served, it would bring people downtown to visit the park.

I HAVE A question for business owners and ladies. Why raise a racket if a cross dresser uses the ladies room? Most ladies rooms have stalls, so no big deal. And, where do you expect us to go, a men’s room dressed as a girl.

I BELIEVE THE only quick decision the President can make without using all of his advisors that don’t know anything, is what golf club to use on a particular hole at the golf course.

I'M SO HAPPY the library is getting much needed repairs. The library is very important to me and my family. My mother depends on the digital audio books when she is getting chemo.

YES, THE FENTON parade is a family event, and gay people do have families. I saw a guy with a white and red rose walking in the parade holding out poppies last year. What’s wrong with that?

THANKS FOR WASTING our tax dollars. Mosquito control. Please check the radar next time you spray. This time, you would have noticed the entire west side of the state is covered with thunderstorms. On the bright side, thanks for driving more slowly.

WHOEVER RETURNED my credit card to the Walmart customer service desk, thank you and God bless you. The world needs more people like you.

THE CONSTITUTION had a pretty good month. The Founders will be especially celebrating this Independence Day. The score for freedom of religion and the abolition of tyranny is: America-1, Barack Obama-0. America, have a good fourth of July.

IF YOU AUTOMATICALLY equate voting down legislation with bad governance, you're the problem, not the legislators.

THE LINDEN MURAL shows the town’s not a ghost town anymore.

SUNDAY’S HOT LINES made my day. I couldn’t stop laughing with truth written by people with brains and humor to boot. Go Tri-County Hot lines.

IT’S SHAMEFUL what unions have people do. Picketing local businesses that are creating new jobs for so many people in the city.

See HOT LINE throughout Times

FROM THE RIGHT

Cal Thomas
Nationally syndicated columnist

Climate change deniers

Factual climate science: the Kool-Aid known as global warming-climate change is not just ‘deniers,’ we are guilty of a ‘nihilistic refusal’ to address the issue.

So says a Washington Post editorial commenting favorably on Monday’s Supreme Court ruling that allows the Environmental Protection Agency, under certain limits, to proceed under the Clean Air Act to regulate major sources of greenhouse-gas emissions.

The actual nihilists are those who refuse to accept any scientific information that undermines their claim that the globe is warming and humans are responsible for it. Regardless of evidence contradicting their beliefs, cultists persist in blind faith.

The London Daily Telegraph’s Christopher Booker, author of ‘The Real Global Warming Disaster,’ writes of climate change deniers Steven Goddard’s U.S. blog Real Science, which he says shows ‘...how shamelessly manipulated has been one of the world’s most influential climate scientists...’

Goddard compared the most recently published graphs with those based only on temperatures measured at the time. He concludes: ‘The U.S. has actually been cooling since the ‘30s, the hottest decade on record, whereas the latest graphs, nearly half of it based on ‘fabricated’ data, shows it to have been warming at a rate equivalent to more than 3 degrees centigrade per century.’

If that isn’t a smoking gun, what is? ‘The global warm...’

This is about government gaining more control over the lives of its citizens. Already, they are in our bathrooms, our cars, our light bulbs and so many other areas that have the cumulative effect of encroaching on our freedoms.

So exactly who are the real nihilists and deniers?

What is your most memorable Fourth of July?

“As a kid, going to the fireworks with my parents, I grew up in Lapeer.”

— Susan Chapman Fenton

“When the whole family was there and we did our own fireworks. Our neighbor sang the Star-Spangled Banner.”

— Joanne Evans Fenton

“When I was 16, I watched a ton of fireworks up north at Sage Lake.”

— Mike Pryor Fenton Township

“1976. I was in Europe at the time in the army. We celebrated at the base there.”

— Lorry Billings Linden

“Fireworks and the parade. I watch it in Fenton and I like the atmosphere and celebrating America.”

— Cecil Pitman Linden

“Always going with my family to watch fireworks. We always have a cookout as well.”

— Gabby Gilman Linden

MIDWEEK TIMES www.tctimes.com
Farmers hoping for extended growing season

Late start for corn puts local farmers weeks behind schedule

By William Axford

Farmers in Genesee County, Friday’s event will be seen by thousands and thousands of local people, who will line up as spectators hours before the parade.

There are exciting news this year will be the appearance of the Linden High School Marching Band, which will kick off the parade under the guidance of Band Director Lisa Bennett.

“We haven’t had a marching band in our parade since the days when Andy Schmidt was the Grand Marshal,” said Scott Grossmeyer, parade co-chair. “We do understand how it is for our local schools to have bands participate. Summer is the time when instruments are sent out for repair, and teachers and students are on vacation. We are really excited.”

An event as large as the Freedom Festival Grand Parade doesn’t just happen. It takes a huge behind-the-scenes effort, led by Parade Chairman Scott Grossmeyer and Lynn Ferguson. “I couldn’t do this event without Lynn,” said Grossmeyer. “Plus, we have about 10 other volunteers who assist in the staging area, before the parade steps out.”

Grossmeyer brings years of experience to his job as Parade Chairman, having worked under former school administrator/town booster Andy Schmidt who always organized the parade. Now, it’s his son, Dan Schmidt, who starts the parade off every year.

The parade line-up begins with a spreadsheet designed by Ferguson and her husband, Glen, which will show the line-up of floats, cars and marchers that make up the 100 to 130 units that comprise the parade. “We’ll write the numbers down on the road, and single units will line up at Round and Grant streets, while floats will line up at Shiawassee, between Owen and Donaldson roads,” said Grossmeyer.

Fenton Township farmer Dwight Eichelberg expects his corn to grow on time, despite the rough start in May. The farmer described the recent precipitation as “good, timely rains,” that have led to constant fighting with weeds.

“It’s not looking too bad at this point. Things are progressing along,” said Eichelberg, who estimates he’ll be selling corn at his stand sometime around July 15. “I planted on time and everything is looking pretty good.”

Like winter, Michigan summers can be drastically different from year to year. In 2012, farmers lost much of their crops to a devastating drought. The summer of 2013 saw cooler temperatures and a manageable amount of rain, giving farmers a bountiful growing season.

This summer has been hit or miss, See FARMERS on 12

“Danny will then pace the units so they step out at the proper time.”

Other exciting happenings at this year’s Grand Parade include:

• A parade appearance by Michigan Secretary of State Ruth Johnson. “It’s a compliment to our town that she has chosen to participate in our festival,” said Grossmeyer.

• A newly revived Kids’ Decorated Bike Parade, now headed by CycleFit Multisport’s Ron Stuck.

• The appearance of Fenton High School Band Director Brad Wright with his bagpipes. “He’s been in the parade every year and says he will continue to do it as long as he can walk,” said Grossmeyer.

• Youth groups from St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church and First Presbyterian Church of Fenton will carry the Grand Marshal’s banner for Fr. Dave Harvey and Pastor Dale Swihart, who will ride in a car driven by Kathy Hopper.

While much of the planning of this year’s parade is under Grossmeyer’s belt, the work really heats up this week, up until the event.

“I’ll be taking calls all day every day up to the parade, from people asking if they can still get in,” said Grossmeyer.
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Cairnduff said the department sees more brush fires from a bottle rocket or mortar leaving the ground, especially with Michigan easing its restriction on fireworks, as opposed to firecrackers that stay on the ground. “People need to realize that they are responsible for any damage caused by the use of fireworks,” he said. “We have seen an increase in brush and grass fires from fireworks that are launched into the air.”

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends leaving any real fireworks to the professionals. If not professionals, sober adults should be in charge of lighting fireworks, or firecrackers. In regards to fireworks that are “duds,” the American Pyrotechnics Association (APA) advises that it is not re-lit, or touched if it does not fire.

Fireworks should be lit one at a time, and moved away from quickly. Afterward, they should be doused with water.

APA also urges that children not be allowed to use sparklers — the CDC reports that these can burn up to 2,000 degrees, which can melt some metals. If you do buy real fireworks, avoid those wrapped in brown paper — the CDC said if it is wrapped as such, it could mean it was originally manufactured for professional use.

Inside the city of Fenton, fireworks are restricted to the day before, after, and the day of the holiday itself.

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Cortex sustained a gunshot wound to the abdomen and blunt force injuries to his head.

He was transported to Hurley Medical Center in Flint, where he was last listed in critical condition.

Allen said the investigation is in the early stages, however, he could say that the incident stemmed from a dispute over the use of personal and real property between the suspect and a 62-year-old male relative.

Voter registration deadline is July 7

Michigan residents have until Monday, July 7, to register in order to vote in the Aug. 5 primary, according to Secretary of State Ruth Johnson. Polls will be open on Election Day from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. To register, applicants must be at least 18 years old by Election Day and be U.S. citizens. Applicants must also be residents of Michigan and of the city or township in which they wish to register. Voters may register by mail or in person at their county or township clerk’s office or by visiting any Secretary of State (SOS) office. To check their registration status, see a sample ballot or find their polling place, residents may visit the Michigan Voter Information Center at www.michigan.gov/vote. The site can create, view, print, and receive your personal voter information. It’s time, city officials did something! It’s time we do this. We need to pay until November. That’s totally unjust. To pay until November. That’s totally unjust.

WOULDN’T IT BE

The Fourth of July and the Fourth Amendment

This Friday we commemorate our Declaration of Independence from Great Britain on July 4, 1776 and the resulting formation of our United States of America.

There were many reasons for our founding fathers’ decision to break away from colonial rule and I won’t go into all of them here. However, our United States Supreme Court issued its ruling in the case of Riley v California (which was joined with the case of United States v Wurie) on June 25, 2014, which touched upon one of the reasons.

Readers of this column will recall that I wrote about these cases several weeks ago and which center on whether a warrant is required under the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution (as to unreasonable searches and seizures) before the police can search the contents of a cell phone.

The Court, in a unanimous opinion authored by Chief Justice Roberts, held that the answer to this question is yes in almost all cases, and gave this historical: ‘Our cases have recognized that the Fourth Amendment was the founding generation’s response to the reviled ‘general warrants’ and ‘writs of assistance’ of the colonial era, which allowed British officers to rummage through homes in an unreasoned search for evidence of criminal activity.

Opposition to such searches was in fact one of the driving forces behind the Revolution itself. In 1761, the patriot James Otis delivered a speech in Boston denouncing the use of writs of assistance.

A young John Adams was there, and he would later write that ‘(e)very man of a crowded audience appeared to me to go away, as I did, ready to take arms against writs of assistance.’ 10 Works of John Adams 247-248 (C. Adams ed. 1856).

According to Adams, Otis’s speech was ‘the first scene of the first act of opposition to the arbitrary claims of Great Britain. Then and there the child Independence was born.’

We have much to celebrate on this Fourth of July including the fact that we live in a country that recognizes freedom and has a system of justice that balances the rights of all under our Constitution.

Have a Happy Fourth!

The Fourth of July and the Fourth Amendment

FRIDAY

July 4, 2014
Your dryer is the least energy-efficient appliance in your home

**How to dry clothes more efficiently**

By Sally Rummel  
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While your washing machine has become more energy efficient in the past 30 years, your dryer’s efficiency and technology has remained largely unchanged since the 1970s.

A typical electric dryer may now consume as much energy per year as the combined use of an efficient new refrigerator, clothes washer and dishwasher, reports the Natural Resources Defense Council in a recent story in USA Today.

With 75 percent of American homes using electric dryers, it’s a bigger issue than it sounds. Americans spend $9 billion annually to operate inefficient dryers, resulting in energy waste and carbon dioxide emissions.

“Newer washers offer the ability to increase the speed of the spin cycle up to 1200 rpm,” said Monica Pelz, store manager at Sears Hometown Store of Fenton. “In doing so, your clothes are dryer coming out of the washer, lessening your dry time.”

“The technology hasn’t changed much because there’s not much else you can do with a dryer,” said Rick Taylor, owner of the Mr. Appliance franchise in Fenton. “Drying requires heat, either from an electric source or gas. There’s not much else to it.”

However, the Environmental Protection Agency is taking steps to boost dryer efficiency. Next year, for the first time, the EPA will allow manufacturers to use the Energy Star label on dryers that use 20 percent less energy than the minimum standards. These models will likely have auto sensors that will stop the machine once the clothes are dry. This feature can save up to 15 percent in energy costs.

In January 2015, vented dryers will face a new standard that will boost efficiency by about 5 percent. The Department of Energy is working now to improve its testing of dryer efficiency before it finalizes another standard, likely in 2017.

For now, here’s how Mr. Appliance suggests that you dry your clothes more efficiently:

- Avoid kinking the exhaust vent behind the dryer. The shorter the better.
- Exhaust ducting should be made from a metalized, semi-rigid/flexible material, not vinyl, to withstand the heat.
- Check your outside vent hood and clean, if necessary. The best vent hood has a flapper that opens when the dryer is in use and closes when off.
- Clean lint screen between every load, and more frequently if drying material with higher cotton content.
- Do not overload dryer. Too many clothes will inhibit proper circulation of heated air between and through clothing.
- Don’t underload either, because too few clothes will disallow proper airflow, which dissipates the moisture from clothes faster, making a quicker dry time.

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**Electric dryer vs. gas dryer**

**Which is best?**

**Pros of gas dryers**

- They are less expensive to operate.
- They heat up and dry clothes faster than electric dryers.

**Cons of gas dryers**

- Vent is required to the outside.
- More expensive initial cost.
- Gas line required that must be professionally installed.

**Source:** sears.com

**Pros of electric dryers**

- Ease of installation. Your home is already wired for electrical service.
- Milder heat is gentler to clothes.

**Cons to electric dryer**

- Clothes take longer to dry.
- Slightly more expensive to operate because electricity is slightly more costly than gas.

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tolerance policy for drunk and impaired drivers this weekend.
“Our emphasis for the holiday will be to maintain high visibility, zero tolerance on drunk or impaired driving and ensure everyone has a safe holiday,” Aro said via email. “Over-indulging in alcohol and then driving, causing a disturbance or using fireworks in a reckless manner is the quickest way to get arrested this weekend.”

Michigan State Police (MSP) will be just as vigilant for intoxicated motorists this Independence Day. Lieutenant Brian Cole, public information officer for MSP said 160 posts in 20 different counties will be patrolling the roadways this weekend, from the Upper Peninsula down to the Metro Detroit area.

While the lieutenant wants everyone to have a great, safe weekend, drunk driving does increase during the Fourth of July weekend.

“Unfortunately, during last year’s Fourth of July crackdown, there were more arrests for drunk driving,” Cole said. “People should expect extra patrols on drunk drivers. We’ll be working traffic very hard and responding to other emergencies.”

In addition to abstaining from drunk driving, Aro would like to remind people that open alcohol is illegal in a public place and that fireworks can only be used on property where owners have given consent. Fireworks are prohibited from use in public areas such as parking lots and in streets.

In Fenton, fireworks may be used the day before, of and after holidays. Per the city of Fenton’s ordinance, fireworks may only be used during the hours of 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.

When using fireworks, Cole said all warning labels and instructions should be read and followed, and that children should never handle explosives. Projectile fireworks should be lit outdoors, on a flat surface away from flammable material.

“Always keep a hose nearby and do not try to relight fireworks that do not function,” Cole said. “We want to remind all citizens to take extra safety precautions with fireworks.”

Aro said Fenton police hopes everyone enjoys the Freedom Festival and has a great holiday weekend.

“Use fireworks in a responsible, safe manner and be considerate of your neighbors,” Aro said. “Our activity is somewhat affected by weather however, rain or shine, we will be busy.”

Safety tips for this Independence Day
• Do not drink and drive — state and local police will have a zero tolerance policy on intoxicated drivers this weekend.
• Use fireworks on a flat, hard surface, away from flammable material. Be sure to have hose or water nearby in case of fire.
• Fireworks should only be handled only by adults.
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that’s very difficult to ease and is easily spread. You can also get the rash from a secondary source, as the oil can stick to many surfaces, from clothing to tools, even a pet’s fur. Burning the plants to eradicate them causes the oil to spread by smoke.

Individual sensitivity to poison ivy varies greatly. Urushiol will produce symptoms in three out of four people. Severity of the symptoms depends on each individual’s sensitivity and reaction to the allergen.

People possess natural immunity, but that’s lost after your first contact with the oil. Subsequent contact with the oil will result in skin irritation, although its severity will vary.

If you’ve never been exposed or aren’t yet allergic to poison ivy, it may take 10 to 21 days for a reaction to occur the first time. Once allergic to poison ivy, however, most people break out 48 to 72 hours after contact with the plant.

Found in all parts of our state, poison ivy is usually growing as a slender vine running along the ground, or on shrubs and trees.

Most recognized by the saying, “leaves of three, let it be,” there is truth to these words, as poison ivy has three leaves occurring alternately along the stem. Leaves are usually smooth, but because their characteristics are easily mixed and confused, it’s best to remember this adage and avoid three-leafed plants that might be poison ivy.

WHAT TO DO IF YOU COME IN CONTACT WITH POISON IVY?

Most people can safely treat the rash at home with any of these methods, recommended by the American Academy of Dermatologists:

• Immediately rinse your skin with lukewarm, soapy water, as you may be able to rinse off some of the oil. If not washed off, the oil can spread from person to person and to other parts of your body.

• Wash your clothing that you were wearing when you came into contact with the poisonous plant. The oil can stick to clothing and if it touches your skin, it can cause another rash.

• Wash everything else that may have the oil on its surface. Wash with warm, soapy water your garden tools, golf clubs, leashes and your pet’s fur.

• Do not scratch, as scratching can cause an infection.

How can you avoid poison ivy in the first place?

Knowing what the plant looks like is one way. Wearing long plants and long-sleeved shirts when in a wooded area is important. Wear gloves when gardening in an area that may have poison ivy.

Pets that are loose in wooded areas should be watched carefully. They may rub up against the plant, get the oil on their fur, and then indirectly pass the allergen onto humans who handle the animal.

Go to the nearest emergency room if:
• You have trouble breathing or swallowing.
• The rash covers most of your body.
• You have many rashes or blisters.
• You experience swelling, especially of an eyelid.
• The rash develops anywhere on your face or genitals.
• Most of your skin itches, or nothing seems to ease the itch.

How long will healing take?

A mild case may last a week, while a severe case may last three to four weeks. Keeping the rash clean is important.

Can you pass poison ivy along to other people?

Not through the blister fluid or rash, because those are products of the body that actually contain very little or no resin from the poison ivy. It rashes continue to break out on new areas of the body, it’s usually due to repeated exposure or different regions of the skin being exposed and reacting at different times to the resin.
Dwight Eichelberg of Eichelberg Farms in Fenton Township said corn is OK, despite losing some weeks to the weather. In 2014, the goal is actually to be knee-high by June 4, which he didn’t hit. “Knee high by the Fourth of July” isn’t a tradition followed today.

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depending on the farmer. Morey hopes the grow season will extend into early October to help make up for the delayed start. Others like Mike Yoncho of Trim Pines Farm in Holly said he’s been affected drastically by the rain, since his fields have rolling hills rather than flat plains.

“In some areas there’s been considerable erosion,” Yoncho said. “There’s a lot of fields around that haven’t been planted. Some of the rains we’ve had were very quick and very heavy.”

Despite the setbacks, Yoncho does expect a decent harvest this year, albeit a few weeks late.

Keys for a bigger harvest this late in the season include temperate weather and average rainfall. Morey said 70 to 80 degree nights will help crops grow immensely. As of now, all three farmers expect to have a decent yield this year. Morey doesn’t expect to take a loss this year, even if he had to start late.

“It just increases your stress level,” Morey said. “Financially, it doesn’t impact anything at this point. I’ll know though at the end of the season.”

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• In winter months, dryers located in a heated area of the home will dry more quickly than a non-heated utility room.
• Drying multiple loads one after another will reduce overall dry time by utilizing heat retained by the dryer from previous loads.
• Re-check pockets before putting clothes in the dryer. Chewing gum, pencils, pens, coins, jewelry, etc. can damage clothing as well as the dryer.
Every Thursday (except this week), downtown Fenton is bustling with visitors to the Concerts in the Park, and Fenton Farmers Market. The concerts begin at 7 p.m. at the gazebo at city hall, and the market behind the Fenton Community and Cultural Center.

**Summary**

- Every Thursday (except this week), downtown Fenton is bustling with visitors to the Concerts in the Park, and Fenton Farmers Market. The concerts begin at 7 p.m. at the gazebo at city hall, and the market behind the Fenton Community and Cultural Center.

- Muffley said concert attendance has grown, now in its fourth week. Both concerts, and the market are funded by the Downtown Development Authority (DDA), and managed by SLPR.

- The DDA contributed $29,000 for these summer events, which also include Back to the Bricks, and Fiddling in Fenton, which happens in September.

- Muffley said that each musical act is paid based on their members and required travel.

- Market Manager Robin Baker with SLPR said there are 45 booths this year. There were 50 last year.

- Deborah Campi, who owns Sophia’s Bows, said that the markets tend to be successful for her. “The town basically supports the market,” she said.

- Despite some produce not being available because of the inclement weather, attendance was still high, said Baker. She said the farmers market “provides produce and artisan stuff to the community at a reasonable cost.”

- The Farmers Markets, and Concerts in the Parks will be back next week, starting with the Farmers Market at 5 p.m. and concert at 7 p.m.

- Amanda Mogford of Linden peruses the Thursday Farmers Market with husband Mike, who holds 4-year-old son Drew. There were 45 booths and hundreds of visitors for the first weekend of the market.

- John Angeli chats with Alisha Sidebottom, who lives in Brasov, Romania, but is a native of Fenton. Angeli was selling pear bread and apple butter.
**Feel good moments fill Wednesday Night Races**

Families make the summer program a hit

By David Troppens
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Linden — With each new week, several different subplots arise at the Wednesday Night Races.

And this year’s first summer session wasn’t any different. Some themes don’t change.

There’s always plenty of kids running their first races. There are other kids running longer races and others running more than one of the events. But how those races are completed, are always have a few different twists and turns.

For example, during the July 23rd opener, Sean Bowles, 10, and his younger sister Jillian Bowles, 5, were among the competitors. But when Jillian was feeling a bit discouraged, one of those interesting subplots happened. Sean realized his sister needed help and encouraged her by running the race with her. Jillian finished the 1/2-mile event with a time of 6:25.90 with the help of big brother at Linden County Park.

And sometimes the subplots involve the new faces as well. Among the group who showed up were two faces well known for their running abilities — Eric and Sue Larsen. The Larsens, who could equate to running royalty within the tri-county area, had brought their family, including 4-year-old Abram. At first, it was thought Abram wouldn’t run, but when he saw the other kids line up to run, he couldn’t resist. And with dad running by his side, Abram finished his first-ever Wednesday race with a time of 8:11.60.

“That was fun,” Eric Larsen said. “I really enjoy bringing him out and doing this stuff. It sets an example for him, and he wanted to do the half-mile. Last year we couldn’t get him to finish anything. The race would start and he’d be kicking and screaming. ... He did the whole thing. I’m proud of him.”

The Wednesday Night Races will resume July 9 and continue through July 23. The 1/2-mile race starts action at 6:30 p.m., followed by the mile race at 6:45 p.m. and the two- and three-mile races.

**Detter has World Cup ties to U.S. players**

**Holly native talks about his own national experience**

By David Troppens
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Justin Detter is a Holly High School graduate who has a little bit of a World Cup past. He played on several national soccer teams with several of the players who are part of this year’s United States World Cup team and past squads. Detter was part of a U17 squad that went to their age group’s World Cup, and his teammates included DaMarcus Beasley, Kyle Beckerman and Landon Donovan (among others). He now resides in White Lake.

Detter played for Notre Dame and was drafted by the Kansas City Wizards in Major League Soccer. During his brief career in MLS, the Wizards won the U.S. Open Cup Championship and made it to MLS Cup 2004, losing in the finals. Detter currently runs his own Justin Detter Soccer Academy and has teamed up with the Hartland Soccer program.

Recently we asked Detter to answer some questions about his career and his time with some of the players in this year’s World Cup. Here are his answers in question and answer form.

Q: How did you get into soccer in the first place?
A: My parents registered me in AYSO when I was 4. It was quickly realized that I had a natural talent for the game. More importantly, I loved the game. During my first season I would do things like sleep in my jersey and skip dinner to continue juggling and shooting in the backyard.

Q: How did you get to the point where you were part of the U17 national team?
A: My journey to the U17 National team was enabled through ODP (Olympic Development Program). ODP was designed to help evaluate soccer players across the country and give them an opportunity to play and train at the highest level.

I first made the U.S. national team at the very first level it was offered. On the U14 national team I was on a team with DaMarcus Beasley and Kyle Beckerman. We played in a tournament in Italy.

The next two years were a series of national team camps. This is where they would fly us to different locations in the county to train for 10 to 20 days at a time.

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In preparation for the U17 World Championships the guys all lived in Bradenton, Fla. for a whole year. This is when I got my next opportunity. I was asked to join residency with the U17 team in Bradenton when I was 17. It was my senior year of high school, I was roommates with Landon Donovan, Bobby Convey, and a guy named Bryan Jackson.

Q: Your World Cup U17 team has two players on this year’s World Cup team — Beasley and Beckerman. What can you tell me about them?
A: DaMarcus and I are still good friends. We remain in touch through facebook and a couple phone calls throughout the year.

He was always one of the fastest kids on the field. His lack in size was always made up for with hard work and attitude. We were roommates growing up with Region II ODP for several years. When I was asked to move to Florida, it didn’t take long for us to be rooming again as we did so on trips to Germany and Costa Rica.

Being in his fourth World Cup is something even DaMarcus probably didn’t imagine. As you can imagine, that is a very tough feat.

Kyle was always part of the youth national teams. He played a very smooth yet physical game. Being fit and always moving his ‘soccer mind’ made up for his lack of speed. He always seemed to be in the right spot on the field and he still holds true with trait today. With his heavy East coast accent Kyle was always one of the funny guys make all of us laugh. He always had crazy hair as well. Now his hair is almost iconic within the MLS and United States soccer.

Q: I have to ask about Landon Donovan. Do you think he should be on this team?
A: Well after seeing Jozy (Altidore) go down it would be easy to say yes. Even before that I think I would have had him on my 23-man team. But, (United States coach) Jurgen Klinsmann probably knew that Landon would not fair well on the bench and potentially could have become a cancer. Additionally, Landon decided to take a ‘sabbatical’ during World Cup qualifying. I think that this put a very bad taste in Klinsmann’s mouth and showed him a side of Landon that he didn’t like. It was also very public that they didn’t mesh very well. So with that said, I support his decision fully and it looks as if it was the right one.

Q: Do you watch all the games?
A: Yes, or at least I try to. I work out of a home office so it allows me to take breaks throughout the day and watch. Of course when the U.S. is on, I am glued to the TV. The World Cup is, by far, the biggest and most loved sporting event in the world. People that disagree are naïve. All you have to do is look at the watch parties across the country. When is the last time you can look across the entire country and see gatherings of thousands all watching and supporting the same team.

Q: What can you tell me about Landon Donovan from your times with him?
A: A couple of things. I can assure you that he is the fittest guy I have ever been around. I can remember one of the fitness tests we did. We had to run a cooper test with a twist. A cooper test in the soccer world is known as two miles in 12 minutes. Anyway, we had to do a super cooper which was two miles in 12 minutes, rest for six minutes and do another mile. We had to complete it in 17:30. Running the first part of the test was doable but that six-minute rest absolutely killed you. To then start up again and run a 5:30 third mile was very challenging. Landon ran the first two miles in 10:20 and then the last mile in the low five-minute range.

He was a very demanding, hard working player that has put U.S. soccer on the map. He will always be considered as one of the best players in U.S. soccer history. Landon has set the bar, but our young stars will far surpass what he did as the entire soccer landscape is changing in our country, giving our young players the training that they need.

A perfect example of this is Clint Dempsey. I played against Clint Dempsey twice in college while he was

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at Furman. He was one of my favorite people to play against. We would talk trash to each other the whole game. I love his attitude on the field. We all saw his toughness when he continued to play with a broken nose against Ghana.

Q: What did you learn about yourself through soccer and your experiences playing it at a high level?
A: I was able to learn a lot about myself as well as other cultures. With traveling all over the world comes a certain responsibility. We were living on our own at such a young age so you learn to take care of yourself, keep track of your belongings, manage your money on trips and small things like that. Additionally I learned all about other cultures. Traveling to countries like Brazil, Costa Rica, Portugal, Italy, Germany, Netherlands, and more gives you great insight and perspective on things in the United States. I quickly realized how easy we have it and to be thankful for the things we take for granted everyday. It helped form the foundation of responsibility for me at a very young age. All of the countries I mentioned I was traveling to between the ages of 14 to 18. So I was still a kid in most cases. My soccer career was very good to me and I have a lot to be thankful for. U.S. Soccer allowed me to see the world and play with the best players in our country. For that I will forever be thankful.
**AFFLICTED**
This terrifying horror thriller follows two best friends who set out on the trip of a lifetime around the world. Their journey, documented every step of the way, soon takes a dark and unexpected turn after an encounter with a beautiful woman in Paris leaves one of them mysteriously afflicted. Winner: Best Picture (Horror), Best Screenplay (Horror), Best Director (Horror) at Fantastic Fest, and recipient of awards of recognition from the Toronto International Film Festival and the Sitges International Fantastic Film Festival. AFFLICTED is one of the most suspenseful and original action horror debuts in a generation. R, 1 hr. 26 min.

**THE UNKNOWN KNOWN**
Morris’ film The Unknown Known is a gripping exploration of the career and philosophy of former U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld. Using declassified memos, Morris guides Rumsfeld through a discussion of his controversial career as a high-level executive under four different Republican presidents. Such absorbing topics as Vietnam, the Cold War, Desert Storm and the War on Terror are all examined through the words of one of America’s most divisive and complex public figures. PG-13, 1 hr. 36 min.

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**DEAR DR. ROACH:** I have worn a sterling silver chain and cross for years. Over time, I have noticed that it’s gone from shiny to dark. I have never polished it. Right now it is almost black. Is it something in my body chemistry that does this? — V.S.

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There will be a mandatory meeting for those interested in the project at the Water Treatment Facility (15300 North Road) at 9:00 AM on Tuesday July 22, 2014. Those not having a representative at the meeting and signed in will not be eligible to bid on the project.

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Memorials

Alice M. Bowman
1926-2014
Alice M. Bowman - age 88, of Holly, died June 28, 2014. Funeral services were held at 11 AM Tuesday, July 1, 2014 at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly with Pastor Scott Snyder officiating. Burial was in Rose Center Cemetery. Visitation was from 2-5 and 7-9 PM Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Bowman was born in Howell on June 7, 1926. She was a school bus driver for Holly Schools for 28 years. She was a very loving person, treating everyone as family. She loved birds and her garden. Surviving are 6 children, Roger (Bonnie) Bowman of VA, Sharon (Larry) Hurley of Fenton, Don (Connie) Bowman of Holly, Marie Bowman of Fenton, Tom Bowman of Holly, and Peter Bowman of Holly, 17 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren, and 3 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Donald Bowman; sons, Dareil and John; and grandson, Keith Henry. Memorial donations may be made to Paralyzed Veterans of America. www.dryerfuneralhomeholly.com.

Norman Arnold Brown,

Gavin James Bolen
1994-2014
Gavin James Bolen - age 21, of Fenton, passed Tuesday, June 24, 2014 in Colorado. Funeral services will be held at 11 AM Wednesday, July 2, 2014 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel. 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton. Pastor Wes Morris officiating. Visitation was held at the funeral home Tuesday, July 1, 2014 from 4-9 PM. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the Gavin James Bolen Memorial Fund, for his daughter, Natalie Sophia Bolen. Gavin was born November 27, 1992 in Grand Blanc the son of Mark H. and Renee Lynn (DeLisle) Bolen. He was a graduate of Linden High School. He had resided in Grand Blanc, Fenton, and Linden his entire life. Surviving are his daughter, Natalie Sophia Bolen; mother, Renee and husband Timmie of Fenton; father, Mark and wife Lisa Bolen of Linden, siblings, Candice, Garret, and Sophia; grandparents, Jim and JoAnn DeLisle of Grand Blanc, Ellen Bolen and Steve Stamba of Fenton. Phil Henne of Flint, Les and Sally Bolen of Fenton, and Pat Tucker and Harry Clark of Linden; nephews, Christopher Richardson; his daughter’s mother, Leanne A. Halbritter of Fenton; and several aunts, uncles and cousins. Online tributes may be posted on the obituaries page at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

Stanley G. Brower
1926-2014
Stanley G. Brower - age 88, of Fenton, died June 30, 2014. Funeral services will be held at 3 PM Wednesday, July 2, 2014 at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly. Visitation will be from 10 AM until the time of the service. Memorial contributions are to the American Diabetes Association. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

Charles Kidd
1931-2014
Charles Kidd - age 83, of Gladwin, Michigan passed away at his home on Tuesday, July 1, 2014. He was born in Pontiac, Michigan on May 6, 1931, the son of Alfred and Laura (Tall) Kidd. On November 25, 1950 he married Margareet Turner Bowman, Michigan sharing 63 wonderful years together. He was a graduate of Pontiac Motors, working in the Nickel Plating Department, retiring in 1980 after 32 years of service. Left to cherish his memory is his wife, Margareet Kidd of Gladwin, Michigan; daughter, Vicki (Tim) Tucker of Falmouth, Michigan; sons, Charles Kidd and Kathy Tyler of Clare, Michigan, Lee, (Deb) Kidd of Gladwin, Michigan; grandaughters, Beth Hegel of Gladwin, Terri (Dan) Harris of Lapeer, Michigan, Barbie (Keith) Taylor of Palmetto, North Carolina; daughter-in-law, Dawn Kidd of Lake, Michigan; 16 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren; sister, Patricia Allen-Budrow of Goodrich, Michigan; several nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents, Alfred and Iva Kidd; son, Ronald Kidd; granddaughter, Kelly Tucker; brothers, Albert and Robert Kidd; son-in-law, Steve Hegel. Funeral Services will be conducted by Pastor Timothy Lambert on Friday, July 4, 2014, 11 AM at Hall-Kotovich Funeral Home, Gladwin, Michigan. The family will receive friends on Thursday, July 3, 2014 from 4-9:30 PM at the funeral home. Honoring his wishes, cremation will take place. Memorial contributions in lieu of flowers may be made to Hospice of Saginaw of Bay City. www.hall-kokotovichfuneralhome.com.
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