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years are we going to let out-of-town fools ruin the weekends and holidays for the people who live on Lake Fenton? Where's the deterrent to this type of behavior.”

“GREAT PARADE
IN Fenton, especially the people on the happy, proud float.”

“I AM SURE glad that I don't live on 'the point' on Lake Fenton. How many arrests were there on the Fourth of July?”

“OBJECTING TO
SOME of the floats in the parade could get you arrested for a hate crime in the new Fenton.”

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‘Point’ partiers keep marine patrol busy



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | MEGAN SOMERS

Fourth of July partiers converge on a shallow, sandy area in the southern area of Lake Fenton known to locals as “the point.” In this photo, Megan Somers of Fenton Township snaps a “selfie” while enjoying the day with friends. Genesee County Sheriff's Department made four arrests for fighting and one for indecent exposure throughout the day.

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Local medical marijuana law on its way in Fenton

► **Council passes last moratorium, will now prepare ordinance**

By Tim Jagielo
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Fenton — City officials voted to extend the moratorium on medical marijuana in the city until Sept. 1 — but it's probably the last time.

At the work session on Monday, Fenton City Council discussed a draft ordinance



with attorney Chris Patterson who was filling in for city attorney Stephen Schultz.

The current moratorium is **See MARIJUANA on 8**

‘Everything just fell into place’

► **Fenton Freedom Festival 2014 deemed best in 24 years**

By Tim Jagielo

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Fenton — If you want to see 30,000 people in one place at one time, go to the Fenton Freedom Festival fireworks display on July 4. To see a few thousand, go to the parade.

Of course, there's no actual way to count, but Parade Co-Chair **See FESTIVAL on 6**



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Brad Nunn with the Fenton Rotary Club scoops rubber ducks from the river after the regatta on Friday.

Shot fired at Fenton Township waste water plant on July 4

► **Sheriff's Department investigating, no one harmed**

By Tim Jagielo

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Fenton Twp. — The Genesee County Sheriff's Department is investigating a gun shot fired at the Genesee County district 7 waste water treatment plant on Hogan Road, on Friday, July 4.

The slug breached the double pane glass in a front window, then struck an

inside wall, spraying the conference room tables with bits of drywall and wallpaper. It then ricocheted off the wall, and came to rest in the corner.

This treatment plant services Fenton, Fenton Township, Linden and parts of Argentine Township, according to Kevin Sylvester, communications director at Genesee County Water and Waste Services.

Sylvester said there is little information available, but the matter is being **See SHOT FIRED on 6**



TRI-COUNTY TIMES
TIM JAGIELO

The slug from a shotgun penetrated the glass, and came to rest in the conference room. Investigators aren't sure if it was celebratory fire, but no one was hurt.

CITY OF LINDEN GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF HEARING ON REVISED SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT, REVISED COST ESTIMATE AND SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL

SADDLEBROOK FARMS STREETS IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: The City Council of the City of Linden has previously determined to construct the following public improvements in the City of Linden:

Saddlebrook Farms Streets Improvements Project

Removal, milling and replacement of asphalt pavement; removal and replacement of select concrete curb and gutter; removal and replacement of sidewalk ramps; and construction of storm sewer improvements (and other appurtenances) from right-of-way to right-of-way along the lengths of Haystack Drive, Rockway Drive, Saddlebrook Drive, Saddlevally Court, Sunflower Drive and Ridgewood Drive;

and to assess the cost thereof to a revised special assessment district consisting of the following described lands:

DESCRIPTION OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

The Saddlebrook Farms Streets Improvement Project Special Assessment District shall consist of all parcels abutting the entire lengths of Haystack Drive, Rockway Drive, Saddlebrook Drive, Saddlevally Court, Sunflower Drive, and Ridgewood Drive. All such parcels to be included in the Saddlebrook Farms Streets Improvement Project Special Assessment District are located in the City of Linden and have the following tax identification (sidwell) numbers:

21-651-001	21-651-026	21-651-051	21-651-076	21-651-101	21-651-126
21-651-002	21-651-027	21-651-052	21-651-077	21-651-102	21-651-127
21-651-003	21-651-028	21-651-053	21-651-078	21-651-103	21-651-128
21-651-004	21-651-029	21-651-054	21-651-079	21-651-104	21-651-129
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21-651-011	21-651-036	21-651-061	21-651-086	21-651-111	
21-651-012	21-651-037	21-651-062	21-651-087	21-651-112	
21-651-013	21-651-038	21-651-063	21-651-088	21-651-113	
21-651-014	21-651-039	21-651-064	21-651-089	21-651-114	
21-651-015	21-651-040	21-651-065	21-651-090	21-651-115	
21-651-016	21-651-041	21-651-066	21-651-091	21-651-116	
21-651-017	21-651-042	21-651-067	21-651-092	21-651-117	
21-651-018	21-651-043	21-651-068	21-651-093	21-651-118	
21-651-019	21-651-044	21-651-069	21-651-094	21-651-119	
21-651-020	21-651-045	21-651-070	21-651-095	21-651-120	
21-651-021	21-651-046	21-651-071	21-651-096	21-651-121	
21-651-022	21-651-047	21-651-072	21-651-097	21-651-122	
21-651-023	21-651-048	21-651-073	21-651-098	21-651-123	
21-651-024	21-651-049	21-651-074	21-651-099	21-651-124	

The estimated cost of the improvements, the amount to be specially assessed, the amount to be a general obligation of the City of Linden, and the special assessment district are as follows:

Estimated Cost	\$751,108
Amount to be assessed against lands in the special assessment district	\$751,108
Amount to be a general obligation of the City of Linden	\$-0-

A public hearing was held on June 23, 2014, at which time all interested persons were given the opportunity to be heard relative to the making of the improvements and to the special assessment district therefor.

A special assessment roll assessing the cost of said improvements to the aforesaid special assessment district has been prepared and filed in the office of the City Clerk.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be held on Monday, July 21, 2014, in City Council Chambers, 201 North Main Street, Linden, Michigan, at 7:00 p.m., at which time any interested person will be given the opportunity to object to the revised special assessment district, the revised cost estimate, and the special assessment roll as prepared by the City Assessor. A person objecting to the special assessment roll shall file the

objection in writing with the City Clerk before the close of the hearing or within such further time as the City Council may grant.

Appearance and protest of the special assessment at the hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. An owner of or party in interest in property to be assessed, or his or her agent, may appear in person to protest the special assessment, or may protest the special assessment by letter filed with the City Clerk at or, prior to the time of the hearing, in which case appearance in person is not required. If the special assessment is protested as provided above, the owner or any party having an interest in the real property may file a written appeal of the special assessment with the Michigan Tax Tribunal or other court of competent jurisdiction within 30 days after the confirmation of the special assessment roll.

If written objections to the proposed improvements have been filed by owners of property which will be required to bear more than 50% of the amount of such special assessment, the City Council may not confirm the special assessment roll except by the affirmative vote of four members of the City Council.

The drawings, plans, specifications and revised cost estimate for the improvements are on file with the City Clerk for public inspection.

LYNN M. HENRY, Clerk
City of Linden

SMART SOLUTIONS



1 Mend bent sunglasses

Mend bent sunglasses with your blow-dryer. Blast the sunglasses with high heat and gently mold your glasses back to their original form.

2 Ease achy muscles



Ease aches by savoring 4 oz. of pineapple whenever your muscles are achy. The fruit contains bromelain, an anti-inflammatory enzyme that helps repair injured muscle tissue.

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Best and worst snacks for kids

Some snacks that sound healthy are loaded with fat, sugar, sodium, empty calories

By Sally Rummel

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It's summer and your child is now home all the time clamoring to snack between meals. In fact, meals are so casual in the summer that some families find themselves grazing all day long.

While snacking is a healthy part of anyone's daily eating plan, it's important to make the most out of your child's snacking calories. Experts suggest that approximately 20 percent of your child's daily calories come from eating in-between meals, according to cookinglight.com.

To make those calories count for your child's health, you may have to read between the lines of foods that seem healthy, but really aren't. Here are a few examples:



Yogurt

While yogurt is a great source of calcium and protein, many major brands marketed to kids contain way too much added sugar. Choose plain Greek yogurt for the best nutritional punch, and sweeten it yourself with a teaspoon of honey or your own fruit.

Baked potato chips

While baked chips are certainly an improvement over regular potato chips, better choices are whole wheat pita chips

or popcorn, most healthfully popped yourself at home.

Applesauce

Make sure the brand you pick is "natural" or unsweetened. The first two ingredients should be apples and water.

Granola bars

Many name-brand granola bars more closely resemble a candy bar than a healthy treat. Make your own, using a **See SNACKS on 9**

Sandal season



“I don't recommend a particular brand of sandal or shoe. I suggest that you select one that has a supportive arch and fits your feet.”

James Hirt, DPM
Fenton Foot Care

►Your feet require special TLC in the summer

By Sally Rummel

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Baring your feet in the warm summer months can be as traumatic for some people as putting on a bathing suit.

Cracking, peeling skin, thick nails and nail fungus are just a few of the issues that can come between you and your prettiest sandals.

If you

have foot flaws that send you undercover into your nearest athletic shoes, here are a few remedies that foot experts suggest you try.

“Patients I see are mostly concerned about bunions and fungal nails,” said James Hirt, DPM, of Fenton Foot Care. “They're worried that people will see their ‘ugly fungal nails’ and think their feet are dirty. Often, patients will paint the nails to hide the fungus. That's not a good thing to do as it usually traps the fungus in and makes the condition worse.”

PROBLEM: Bunions

Bunions are the bump at the big toe joint that sticks out and causes the big toe to lean toward or rest on top of the second toe.

SOLUTION

There is no easy way to hide a **See SANDAL on 7**

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FROM THE LEFT



Clarence Page

Nationally syndicated
columnist**GOP should learn from Graham's victory, not Cantor's defeat**

Elections matter. House Republican Leader Eric Cantor's recent reelection defeat probably scuttles any hope for an immigration overhaul this year, given how much Cantor was pummeled with that hot-potato issue by his victorious rival.

My advice to nervous House Republicans: Cheer up. Instead of fretting over Cantor's loss, study the resounding victory by another Republican, South Carolina Sen. Lindsey Graham, who won despite his challengers' efforts to turn his immigration stance into a liability.

Cantor lost his conservative Virginia district to political novice David Brat, a tea party-aligned college professor who repeatedly accused Cantor — falsely — of supporting 'amnesty' for the undocumented.

Graham won a resounding 56 percent of the vote in his very conservative state against six farther-right wing challengers who tagged him with labels like 'Grahamnesty.'

How did Graham win while Cantor lost? By embracing the Senate's bipartisan comprehensive immigration reform bill, which he co-authored and Cantor voted against.

Graham has been arguing openly and tirelessly for an immigration overhaul since 2006. He has pointed to his work with Democrats on immigration as evidence of his willingness to solve tough problems, partisan differences.

The big lesson to be learned from Graham's victory: Voters will accept a difference of opinion, but they hate hypocrisy. Where you stand in politics is often less decisive than how well you show voters that, despite differences, you're still on their side.

More than 70 percent of registered Republican voters in Cantor's district told those liberal group's pollsters on primary election day that they supported reforms to secure the borders, block employers from hiring those here illegally and allow undocumented residents without criminal backgrounds to gain legal status.

Republicans who are trying to bring peace to their internal establishment-vs.-tea-party civil war should study the differences between the Cantor and Graham contests. Like Cantor, Graham is a pragmatic Southern conservative establishment GOP partisan. Unlike Cantor, he put himself clearly on the side of an immigration overhaul and came out looking like a winner. That's because he actually won.

HOW ABOUT SHOWING some common courtesy with these fireworks? Some people have to get up to work on Saturday and Sunday. 10 p.m. is late enough to be blowing those things off. Be respectful of others who do not want to listen to this night after night.

THANK YOU SO much to the person who found and mailed my license to me. I am truly grateful for your thoughtfulness and kindness.

FENTON COUNCIL, WHY should I have to explain certain floats in a small town, American holiday parade to my 9-year-old son? We need new leadership in Fenton.

IN MY ESTIMATION, 99 percent of Fenton area people are gracious, tolerant and respectful to friends and strangers alike. The wise ones decided, since there is no problem, to enact an unnecessary law. Council has insulted the good Fenton folks to curry favor with the current media darlings — the LGBT community.

WHILE EATING AT Leo's Coney Tuesday night with my cousin, some kind soul anonymously paid for our meal. Fenton is such a good place to live.

EVERYTHING COUNTS AND everybody matters.

BEST FENTON FREEDOM Festival ever! Rubber Ducky and the Rotary Club rock! Fireworks were the best in 35 years. Be proud to say you live in Fenton. Do your part to make it even better.

WANT TO THANK our incredibly inconsiderate neighbors, the non-stop fireworks for the last week have terrified our children to tears, freaked out our dogs and have made our evenings miserable. Please take a moment and realize not everyone appreciates your obnoxiousness.

THE MURAL ON the side of Linden City Hall looks all right. Nice color scheme: gold, blue, white. Not sure what it means as I'm not a big art guy but, hey, it sure brightened things up. Thanks!

TO THE SARCASTIC, 'discriminated against' bicyclist: ever lose a job or fail to be hired because you're a bicyclist? Ever get denied a place to live or have your spouse prevented from making emergency medical decisions on your behalf because you bike? That's why you don't get a 'special' ordinance.

Hot lines

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THE U.S. SUPREME Court has once again affirmed, by a whopping 5-4 vote in the Hobby Lobby case no less, that corporations are 'persons' with Constitutional rights. I'll believe that when we can execute a corporation for murder or throw one in jail for fraud.

GOD IS OUR Creator and what He says goes. Lying, gossip, stealing, adultery, homosexuality etc. are sins. We have free will to choose how we want to live but in the end, God has the final word on judgment day. Doesn't matter what anyone says, we can't change God.

I, FOR ONE, believe that John Boehner should channel his energy into writing some constructive legislation to address this country's needs. Instead, he continues to unsuccessfully attack Obama, repeal health care act, sue the president for non-performance.

HEY OBAMA, HERE are instructions to handle the immigration problem. Require everyone collecting unemployment to go stand on the Mexican border. Pay them a good wage and stop the illegals from coming across. It's cheaper than giving a free ride to all the illegals and puts the unemployed to work. Simple.

HERE'S A SOLUTION to the bicyclist complaining about how vehicle drivers are treating him/her poorly. Buy a stationary bike, put it in the house in front of the TV and pedal away. Maybe if you watch some educational programs you will learn how stupid you sound.

SEATBELTS SAVE LIVES. Go back to driver's education. They keep you in the seat to prevent you from being thrown from the car, allow the airbags to be effective, keep you from hitting other passengers, and allow the driver a chance to maintain control of the vehicle after a collision.

FRIENDS, PLEASE PRAY for the Lake Fenton teachers. They are being forced to pay extra money to pay for an abortion rider to add to their medical insurance. This requirement disregards the employees' sincerely held belief that this is against their religion. Please pray fervently for help in this situation.

FOR PEOPLE WHINING about the gay float in the Fenton parade, quit it. Gay marriage has become more acceptable and will continue to become more acceptable with time. There's not much you can do about it.

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FROM THE RIGHT

Cal Thomas

Nationally syndicated
columnist**Our arrogant president**

President Obama appears to have forgotten — or ignored — why we have elections. One reason is to stop, or slow down, an agenda the public doesn't like.

When polls began reflecting buyer's remorse about Mr. Obama in 2010, voters elected a Republican majority in the House of Representatives and might well have done the same in the Senate in 2012 were it not for some weak GOP candidates, especially in Nevada and Delaware.

President Obama acts as if elections other than his own don't matter. His attitude seems to be, 'I have the power and the rest of government be damned.' In another speech last week in Minneapolis, the president said of House Republicans, 'They don't do anything except block me and call me names.' Actually, Republicans have passed scores of bills, virtually all of which have died in the Senate, because Majority Leader Harry Reid refuses to bring them up for a vote, much less debate.

Speaker John Boehner is threatening to file a lawsuit against the president for using his executive powers to bypass Congress. Critics, notably Neil Cavuto of Fox News, have accused the Republicans of engaging in a 'stunt' that has no chance of succeeding.

Cavuto may be right, but not all stunts, if that's what this is, are without merit. While the courts might rule that Boehner lacks legal standing to sue the president, the lawsuit could serve as a teachable moment for the public, which polls show increasingly distrusts this president on matters both foreign and domestic.

This president believes in his policies even when they are not working.

The list of policy failures, corruption and probable misdeeds of the Obama administration is long and growing longer. His incompetence has been exposed, leading to the conclusion that he is in over his head and harming the country in ways that could last for generations.

If this fall's election gives Republicans a Senate majority, as seems likely, will the president's arrogant behavior change? Not likely. Humility is not a trait found in Saul Alinsky's 'Rules for Radicals.'

Compiled by Torrey Christopher, intern

What was your favorite snack as a kid?

streettalk



"My mom's homemade chocolate chip cookies. She made them every other day and the neighbor kids came to eat them."

— Martha Romanowski
Fenton



"Crackers and peanut butter. I had it every day. I would walk home from school around noon every day to have it."

— Marilyn Cypher
Fenton



"Hot dogs. We had them every other week."

— David Reed
Linden



"Popcorn. We made it in a pan at home."

— Kathryn Wright
Holly



"Chocolate chip cookies. My mom made them for me; you didn't buy them back then."

— Max Hayden
Fenton Township



"Twinkies. My mom used to buy them for me."

— Dee Barra
Rose Township



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Holly Farmers Market debuts this Friday

►Holly Heritage Farmstead home to open-air market every Friday through Oct. 24

By Sally Rummel

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Fresh produce, artisan baked goods and other vendors will greet customers at the Holly Farmers Market, open every Friday from 3 to 8 p.m. beginning this Friday, July 11 through Oct. 24.

"This is our first open-air market," said Market Master Amy Fowlkes. The Holly Farmers Market, Holly Community Garden and Food Bank Garden are all part of the Holly Heritage Farmstead Foundation, for which Fowlkes is an active volunteer.

The market and gardens are all housed on the same property at 13409 North Holly Rd., one-half mile north of McDonald's in Holly Township.

"We are hoping that this market will give our community an opportunity to come together on Friday evenings," she said. "We are also looking for vendors to supply us with additional market products." Interested vendors can reach Fowlkes at (248) 240-1888.

The next big event at the Holly Heritage Farmstead will be the Antique Car Show, and Truck and Tractor Swap on Saturday, July 26 from 12 to 4 p.m.



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Fenton City Manager Lynn Markland (left) chats with Fenton Fire Hall Executive Chef Aaron Cozadd from the rooftop dining area during the parade on Friday.

FESTIVAL

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Scott Grossmeyer, along with Lynn Ferguson, guesses the attendance could have been the best ever. "I think because of the weather we just had huge crowds."

Friday was the city's biggest event, which included the parade, activities around the community center, the 5K run/walk, and fireworks that evening. Staples included the Rubber Ducky Regatta and grilled chicken from the Fenton Lions Club.

Pat Lockwood oversees the entire event. She can't remember a better attended Freedom Festival in her 24 years of involvement. In 2013, the weather was

a little too mild, and even a little drizzly. The heat was oppressive in 2012 — but 2014 brought perfect outdoor summer weather.

This meant that after the 140 parade entries wound their way through the route, people stuck around for the activities in and around the community center.

For the past several years there has been no marching band in the parade, but this year, the moving cacophony and musical swagger was provided by the Linden High School Marching Band.

Every year there are little stories and surprises to come from the parade — this year, a marine home from boot camp marched in the parade, and surprised her family in attendance, who didn't know she was home. "It had to have been a pretty special moment," said Grossmeyer. "There's always fun stuff like that."

New for the after-parade activities, were a petting zoo, kayak demonstration and tent of sweet treats.

Silver Parkway was overflowing with visitors, who took over the area before the 10 p.m. start to the fireworks display.

The show, lasting 38 minutes, was accompanied by music for the first time. Lockwood said the DJ "really created a party atmosphere."

After each year's event, the committee of about 30 meets to critique the day. Lockwood said she'd like to raise more money for a more spectacular fireworks display next year, the event's 25th anniversary.

In all, there were few hiccups, and the committee received positive feedback from attendees. "Everything just fell into place," said Grossmeyer.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

For the first time in several years, a marching band was in the parade — Linden High School's.



Mark McCabe

67th District Court

Ask the

judge

Alternative Dispute Resolution

Under Michigan law, there is a time-honored process for requesting civil redress by filing what is commonly referred to as a 'civil action.'

What that means in common terms is that if one wishes to seek some form of compensation or relief from another, the first is the filing of a complaint with the court.

Thereafter if the defendant(s) fail to answer the complaint, a default judgment can enter in favor of the plaintiff for the relief that has been requested.

However, if an answer is filed, then the case will eventually be set for trial and, if there isn't another resolution, a trial held and a judgment rendered for one side or the other.

Many years ago, there were few options as to ways to resolve contested cases other than the parties working something out before trial on their own.

This now has changed and the Michigan Supreme Court through the Michigan Court Rules has given litigants other avenues to possibly settle their differences short of a trial.

As the title of this column suggests, the general theme is to allow parties to resolve their disputes in a structured way that is an alternative to a trial. The general court rule or Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR) is Michigan Court Rule 2.410. This court rule provides that all civil cases are subject to ADR unless otherwise provided by statute or court rule.

There are five ADR possibilities contained in the rule with the specified goal being to help in the solution of a legal dispute in the place of court adjudication. They are as follows:

- A court ordered settlement conference as part of a pretrial conference.
- A case evaluation by three persons (usually attorneys) to set a value on the case or division of property.
- Mediation by a neutral third party to attempt to bring the positions of the parties closer together.
- Domestic relations mediation in a child custody or parenting time dispute.
- Any other procedures authorized by law or stipulation of the parties.

Experience shows that these ADR methods have been effective in settling cases to the satisfaction of all concerned. The Michigan Court rules are available online.

SHOT FIRED

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investigated, including the gathering of evidence on Monday. The shot although bad for the glass and drywall, clearly isn't affecting the delivery of services.

He said they're not sure if the shot is from celebratory fire, or something else, but no one was hurt by the shot.

Sylvester said that he hasn't heard of a shot being fired at a Genesee County waste water treatment plant in the past 15 years. "It's certainly an unusual occurrence," he said.



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ET Rover Pipeline LLC, an Energy Transfer Company, is currently developing plans to create a natural gas pipeline to connect the Marcellus and Utica Shale production areas to "liquid" markets in the Midwest, Great Lakes and Gulf Coast regions of the United States, or for export to Canada. The natural gas will be transported from processing facilities in eastern Ohio, northwest West Virginia, and western Pennsylvania, or from pipelines located near Clarington, Ohio.

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ET Rover Pipeline anticipates having initial service from the production regions to the "Midwest Hub" located near Defiance in western Ohio by the end of 2016 to serve the Chicago and Gulf Coast markets. The remaining service to markets in Michigan and Canada will be operational by the second quarter of 2017.

SANDAL

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bunion, according to Hirt. "Most people avoid sandals and opt to wear shoes. We fix many bunions in the fall and spring so people are ready for sandal weather in the summer.

PROBLEM: Cracked, peeling skin

Dry skin can have many causes, from diabetes to thyroid dysfunction or lifestyle choices like soaking the feet too much or wearing sandals that leave the heel exposed to the air. "The biggest mistake people make with dry skin is soaking their feet in water, which actually causes water to evaporate from the skin," said Hirt.

If you do soak your feet to soften the skin and use a pumice stone, make sure to use lotion afterward.

SOLUTION

Keeping your feet moisturized is the best way to solve a problem of dry skin. "Skin is made of keratin, and when patients have severe dry skin, we often will recommend a lotion with a karolytic base or prescribe a karolytic lotion in order to break down the excessively dry skin," said Hirt.

For less severe cases, use this routine recommended by many foot experts:

The routine: Twice a week before bed, slather your feet with the cream and slip on a pair of thin cotton socks. You should notice results the first week, but you'll have to keep up this routine in order to maintain smooth results.

PROBLEM: Rough, yellowish skin

If you don't exfoliate your feet with a foot scrub on a regular basis, you might end up with hyperkeratosis, in which cell buildup creates a rough, yellow-tinged shield on the foot — either on the back of the heel or bottom of the feet.

SOLUTION: Diligent exfoliation

Twice a week, try using a foot scrub, exfoliating device, or for a heavy-duty overhaul, a foot file in the shower, when

skin is softened by water. Another option is a pumice-based paste, which will eliminate scaly skin and help keep feet soft. When choosing a foot scrub, go with a salt scrub with added oils to help hydrate.

If you have an extreme case of cell buildup that puts painful pressure on the foot when you walk, you can visit a podiatrist who can shave down the buildup with a sterile scalpel.

PROBLEM: A bluish tinge

Feeling blue in your feet? That's because circulation begins to slow down in the 30s and 40s, resulting in a diminished blood supply to their feet. The result is a blotchy or bluish cast to the feet, exacerbated by drinking coffee, alcohol or smoking.

SOLUTION

Stand up and walk around for five minutes every hour to get your blood flowing.

PROBLEM: Nail Fungus

Nail fungus is caused by a fungus that attacks your nail and leaves it brittle and discolored.

SOLUTION

The best way to get rid of fungus is to treat the nails and the shoes, according to Hirt. Since fungus thrives in warm, dark, damp places, your best line of defense is not to let your feet and shoes get damp. Change your socks more than once daily and alternate shoes.

Fenton Foot Care treats nail fungus with a topical antifungal medication or one in pill form, plus an antifungal spray for the shoes. "Both treatments work well and are safe if done correctly," said Hirt.

PROBLEM: Ridges on your nails

Like those annoying lines on your face, your nails can have "wrinkles," too. Ridges aren't really harmful, but they can make it difficult to apply a smooth coat of nail polish.

SOLUTION

Buffing can help, as can a ridge filler, which contains fiber that creates a smooth canvas for your polish.

Fenton Lions Club serves for half a century

►Local service club best known for its work with the visually impaired

By Sally Rummel

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When members of the Fenton Lions Club hosted their Annual Chicken Barbecue during the Fenton Freedom Festival, it was their 40th year of cooking up chicken, brats and hot dogs for this community event.

They estimated they would serve about 220 chicken dinners, 300 brats, 400 to 500 hot dogs, plus all the trimmings.

That's not their only important milestone this summer. The Fenton Lions celebrated their 50th anniversary as a community organization this summer with a celebratory event on Wednesday, June 18 at Fenton Winery and Brewery in Fenton Township.

The Fenton Lions Club was sponsored by the Flint Downtown Lions Club in 1964. Today, the club boasts 52 members including 20 women. The club is primarily known for its work with the visually impaired, including its White Cane Annual Drive, and vision and diabetes screening.

"Our members get involved one on



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Last year the Fenton Lions Club awarded four \$1,000 scholarships to local area high school seniors.

one by driving people who are visually impaired to doctor appointments, errands and work," said Dave Dipka, current Fenton Lions Club president. "We're also involved with Christmas in Action, the Lions Money Raffle each fall, scholarships for Fenton and Lake Fenton high school students and many other community outreach projects."

The Fenton Lions meet the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at Lockwood of Fenton on Silver Parkway.

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From a podiatrist viewpoint, Crocs aren't any better or any worse than other shoes, depending on the style you choose. "Crocs have some styles that are very supportive and some that aren't supportive at all," said Hirt. "I think for a day at the beach they would be fine, but I wouldn't recommend them as a shoe for daily wear. That being said, Crocs are certainly an upgrade from a simple, flat flip-flop with no support whatsoever."

Correction: The website for the Open Gate Garden Club 2014 Garden Tour was incorrectly printed in the Wednesday, July 2 edition of the Times. The correct website address is www.opengat-gardenclubgardentour.com.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

WHAT BETTER TIME to let politicians know how their job performance is going then at their appearance at public events. That goes with the territory. If they can't take the heat then stay out of the kitchen.

■■■

WHY DO SOME people pulling a water skier insist on going the wrong way around the lake? Everyone needs to learn the ski routes in area lakes to make the lakes a safer place for everyone.

■■■

SUMMERTIME IS PARTY time for many lakefront residents. Before you decide to park your car completely in someone's yard for a party, be considerate and ask the owner if it's OK.

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'The point' a haven for alcohol, music, bikinis, tempers

By Sharon Stone

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Fenton Twp. — Anyone boating around the southern area of Lake Fenton known as "the point" last Friday knows firsthand that it was a popular hot spot for Fourth of July partiers. Boat traffic on the rest of the lake, as well as other area lakes was also heavy.

With sunny skies, and temperatures pushing 80 degrees, it was no wonder that many headed out to one of the many area lakes.

Genesee County Undersheriff Chris Swanson was out on Lake Fenton on the Fourth of July and said it was the busiest he has ever seen. At one point during the day, he estimated there were between 1,000 and 1,500 people near "the point." He estimates that 100 boats and pontoons were anchored. "They were everywhere," said Swanson.

Historically, the lake near this property has been challenging due to the inviting sandbar. Swanson said the sheriff's department had a full staff of deputies working on July 4 — 10 marine patrol deputies and two police deputies. Several were stationed on the property as it gave deputies the best vantage point from which to work.

Swanson said four individuals were arrested and taken to the county jail for fighting. Those arrested for fight-



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Genesee County Undersheriff Chris Swanson estimates that as many as 1,500 people spent part of the Fourth of July partying near "the point" on Lake Fenton. As many as 100 boats and pontoons anchored in this area as well.

ing included a 48-year-old Flint resident, a 21-year-old Fenton resident, 21-year-old Grand Blanc resident and a 42-year-old Fenton resident. A 19-year-old Fenton male was arrested for indecent exposure.

In addition to these arrests, one highly intoxicated female was transported to Genesys Health Park in Grand Blanc Township for medical treatment.

Swanson said marine patrols swept through other area lakes, however, there were no issues.

Other Fourth of July incidents

Lt. Jason Slater of the Fenton Police Department said they received some complaints regarding fireworks including one in apartments off Arbor Drive at 2:40 a.m. on July 4. As police approached, they observed a 22-year-old male shoot off a bottle rocket from his apartment's balcony. He was subsequently issued a citation, which carries a \$500 fine. A 19-year-old female in his apartment was cited for Under 21 Consumption.

During the Fourth of July parade in downtown Fenton, Fenton police were advised that two 10-year-old female cousins were missing. The girls were located soon after and it was determined that there was miscommunication between family members.

During the nighttime fireworks, Slater said Fenton police spoke to numerous people lighting fireworks in privately owned parking lots along Silver Parkway informing them that it was illegal to do so. Once they were educated on the law, Slater said everyone was cooperative and stopped lighting fireworks.

Just after 9 p.m. on July 4, Fenton police learned of a male staggering as he walked along Silver Parkway. Police located the man, who registered a .29 on the preliminary breath test, and transported him to the hospital for treatment.

In Linden, Police Chief Scott Sutter said his department had no incidents over the weekend related to the Fourth of July holiday. Although he did receive one emailed complaint about fireworks, which turned out to be legal, he said, "It was a very calm weekend. We're very fortunate."

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MARIJUANA

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expiring soon, and the draft basically isn't ready yet. Patterson suggested they extend the moratorium to take input on the new ordinance.

Council isn't sure when it will appear on the agenda for a vote.

Fenton has passed moratoriums for the past several years while waiting for clarification through ensuing court cases of the Medical Marihuana Act of 2008.

With cases like *Ter Beek v The city of Wyoming*, Fenton City is now on the cusp of passing its own ordinance on the growing, and selling of medical marijuana in the city.

After the vote, Councilman Les Bland made it clear he wanted to see the ordinance enacted before Sept 1. "We kind of tend to drag this stuff out," he said.

The council discussed the details of the Medical Marihuana Act of 2008, and the court cases since that have clarified the responsibilities and limitations of local governments. Council was also given perspective on what is feasible for a grow business in Fenton. The city can limit through zoning ordinances where a grow operation can go.

Cannabis attorney Denise Pollicella was

present to offer some advice to council, as she represents three clients interested in opening an operation in the city. She applauded the council for taking up the issue, adding that although she wants medical marijuana legal, she also wants growers to have local laws to follow.

She suggested city officials watch House Bill 4271, which would lift some limitations on the current state law, and gear their ordinance to that. Patterson said the city can opt out of the bill's provisions, should it become a law.

What does the Medical Marihuana Act of 2008 do?

An initiation of legislation to allow under state law the medical use of marihuana; to provide protections for the medical use of marihuana; to provide for a system of registry identification cards for qualifying patients and primary caregivers; to impose a fee for registry application and renewal; to provide for the promulgation of rules; to provide for the administration of this act; to provide for enforcement of this act; to provide for affirmative defenses; and to provide for penalties for violations of this act.

Fenton ArtWalk displays art, strolling theater and more

►Downtown Fenton welcomes one-day art extravaganza

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Whatever art personally means to you, you'll find it this Saturday, July 12 in downtown Fenton.

In its fourth year, the Fenton ArtWalk will feature paintings, sculpture, photography, strolling performers, kid's art, storytelling and more from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will be on display at 31 various downtown storefronts and venues. From a Public Art Walking Tour to films presented at City Hall by Fenton Films, many different genres of art expression will be presented. Food and refreshments will also be provided by local vendors.

In addition, the community is invited to participate in an Artzy Shoe Prize competition, with a \$100 first prize going to winners in three different age categories.

"Simply create a piece of art with one real shoe," said Joan Horcha of the Lake Area Arts Council, one of the sponsoring groups of Fenton ArtWalk. "Use found objects or any medium to create your piece of art using a shoe." Prizes will be awarded in the following age groups: 1 to 7, 19 to 54 and 55+. First place winners will receive \$100 and their shoe will be displayed at a local business on Saturday.

Artzy Shoe Prize submission and shoe drop-off is Friday, July 11 from 4 to 7 p.m.

at the Fenton United Methodist Church Family Life Center in Fenton.

The art fun will continue into the evening with an After Glow on the front lawn of the Fenton Community & Cultural Center from 4 to 9:30 p.m. Winners from various competitions will be announced, along with art displays, music, food artistry and ice carving and a Chef Throw Down featuring the Fenton Fire Hall, Sweet Variations, Fenton Hotel, Crust and The Laundry.

Fenton ArtWalk is presented by the City of Fenton DDA.

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Artists show their work at various places in downtown Fenton, drawing ArtWalk attendees into some of the local businesses.

Poker player names street after 'Bella'

►Story of Linden toddler battling cancer prompts poker winner to name street in her honor

For the next year, a portion of LeRoy Street in downtown Fenton will have the honorary name of "Isabella Ward Blvd.," named after a local 2-year-old battling a rare form of cancer.

The Fenton Education Foundation held its eighth annual Texas Hold 'Em Poker Tournament in April at The Fenton Hotel Tavern and Grille. The event, which raises money for the Foundation, brought in poker players from Fenton and surrounding areas.

The first-place prize for the tournament was an engraved bracelet from Medawar Jeweler's, \$1,000 cash prize and the honor of naming a portion of LeRoy Street in his or her name.

This year's winner was Jay Greenwald of Fenton who is a regular player at the Foundation event. Greenwald's name, however, will not appear on the street sign this year. While playing at one of the final tables, Greenwald met Maria Starrs, the aunt of Isabella "Bella" Ward of Linden.

Greenwald and Starrs began talking and he learned that Starr's intent was to name the street after her 2-year-old niece, Bella, if she won the tournament. The toddler is suffering from a rare form of cancer called



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(From left) Fenton Hotel owner Nick Sorice, Pat Lockwood, Tom Bertschy, poker winner Jay Greenwald and poker runner up Maria Starrs pose for the honorary street naming.

bilateral retinoblastoma.

Greenwald said, "When I heard Maria's story and what she wanted to do with the street sign if she won, I knew immediately that I would do the same thing. It just felt like the right thing to do."

The street sign, which can be seen in front of The Fenton Hotel, now proudly reads "Isabella Ward Blvd.," complete with two hearts on each side.

Greenwald also donated half of his winnings back to the Fenton Education Foundation that evening.

To date, the FEF has given more than \$200,000 to programs that support students, teachers and district programs through scholarships and grants. For more information on the Fenton Education Foundation, go to www.fentoneducationfoundation.org.



SNACKS

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healthy recipe or make your own trail mix with whole grain cereal, dried fruits, nuts, etc.

Smoothies

All smoothies are not created equal, especially when they are purchased away from home. Disproportionately large sizes (the smallest is often 16 oz.), combined with added sugar or ice cream make it more like a dessert than a healthy snack. Make them at home with plain Greek yogurt, frozen fruit and a small amount of fruit juice to control the calories and size.

Ten ways to make snacking healthy for your kids:

1. **Keep junk food** out of the house.
2. **Go for whole-grain** foods to provide energy with some staying power.
3. **Mix and match** — serve baby carrots with hummus or fresh fruit in fat-free yogurt. Spread peanut butter on celery, apples, bananas.
4. **Broaden the menu** — offer more unusual fare, such as avocado, fresh pineapple, mangoes.
5. **Revisit breakfast** — serve breakfast as healthy snacks in the afternoon. Try dried cereal with fruit and nuts or microwaveable oatmeal with unsweetened applesauce.
6. **Sweeten it up** — satisfy your child's sweet tooth with low-fat puddings, frozen yogurt or frozen fruit bars. Make smoothies with milk, plain yogurt and fresh or frozen fruit.

7. **Be creative** — use a cookie cutter to make shapes out of low-fat cheese, whole-grain bread or tortillas. Make fruit kebabs or use chopsticks. Spell words with whole-grain pretzel sticks or make funny faces with different fruits on a plate.

8. **Promote independence** — make it easy for kids to reach for healthy snacks by keeping ready-to-eat veggies up close in the refrigerator. Leave fresh fruit in a bowl on the counter.

9. **Check nutrition** labels so you aren't fooled by marketing gimmicks.

10. **Designate a snacking zone** — restrict snacking to certain areas, such as the kitchen, and avoid connecting eating with TV/computer screen time. This will discourage mindless munching. Need a snack on the go? Offer a banana, string cheese, yogurt sticks, carrot sticks, etc.

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To your Good Health

KEITH ROACH, M.D.

DEAR DR. ROACH: I have been diagnosed with Holmes-Adie syndrome. I know it is rare, caused by a virus or bacteria and affects the autonomic nervous system. What is the autonomic nervous system? What should I expect? — N.W.

ANSWER: The Adie pupil, also called Adie's tonic pupil, is found when the eye loses part of its nerve supply. This causes one pupil to be bigger than the other during light exposure but smaller than the other when looking at objects close up. An Adie's pupil usually occurs without other problems in the autonomic nervous system, but it can occur alongside other problems, such as Ross syndrome, where the Adie pupil is associated with abnormal reflexes and partial loss of sweating. An eye doctor can help fit special glasses with one lens that's different from the other to help correct the vision issues that may occur. Fortunately, most cases do not progress.



WEDNESDAY JUMBLE

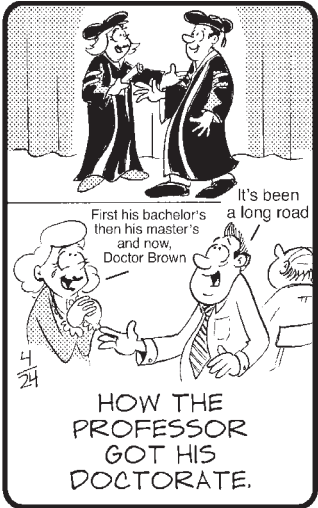
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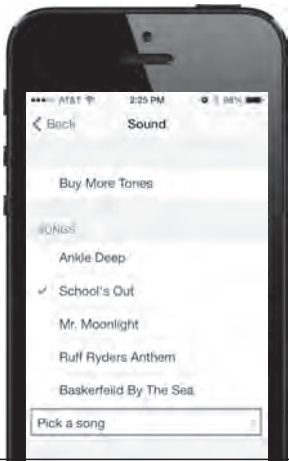
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iPhone Tip of the week

Pick a song as an alarm on your iPhone

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Tip provided by macworld.co.uk



DVD RELEASES



BAD WORDS Jason Bateman makes his feature directorial debut with the subversive comedy, "Bad Words." Mr. Bateman stars as Guy Trilby, a 40-year-old who finds a loophole in the rules of

The Golden Quill national spelling bee and decides to cause trouble by hijacking the competition. Contest officials, outraged parents, and overly ambitious 8th graders are no match for Guy, as he ruthlessly crushes their dreams of

victory and fame. As a reporter (Kathryn Hahn of "We're the Millers") attempts to discover his true motivation, Guy finds himself forging an unlikely alliance with a competitor: awkward 10-year-old Chaitanya (Rohan Chand of "Home-land"), who is completely unfazed by Guy's take-no-prisoners approach to life. R, 1 hr. 29 min.



THE RAID 2

Gareth Evans returns to the director's chair along with his former leading man Iko Uwais for The Raid 2, which follows officer Rama (Uwais) as he is tasked with bringing down a

nefarious and powerful criminal by going undercover and befriending the gangster's son, who is currently behind bars. Later, Rama's quest leads him straight to the corrupt politicians and vicious crime lords who have taken over his city. R, 2 hr. 28 min.

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INSIDE SPORTS:
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Helped Linden girls cross country to No. 1.



Q Who said "The secret to managing is to keep the five guys who hate you away from the five guys who are undecided?"

A It was famous baseball manager Casey Stengel.

DAVID'S DABBLINGS

I thought I'd try to use this space to occasionally list a top five of mine. I'll start with today's list.

Top five sports days of the year

5) Last day of the English Premier League season

Ten games are played at the same time, and usually about four or five mean something. I find the relegation battles more interesting than the championship battles.

4) The day after the Lions' season ends

Usually the day the Lions' season ends is filled with grief when you realize the team is going nowhere. The next day, however, you realize you are free from the death sentence a Lions' season is. It becomes a relief it's over.

3) First day of the NCAA basketball tournament

Not as magical as it once was, I still love watching all the games when I get a chance.

2) Tigers home opener

It's the only home opener that feels like a holiday.

1) The first day of outdoor volleyball for my volleyball group

Yeah, it might be 50 degrees and windy, but at least we are back outside. And more days of outdoor volleyball will follow. It's just the start of a new season.

LF wrestling duo headed to Indiana Tech

►Pair prepared to compete vs. each other to wrestle in same weight class

By David Troppens

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Carson Whaley and Andy Donoho were wrestling partners all winter long at Lake Fenton High School during the 2013-14 school year.

The two better get used to seeing each other in the wrestling circle over the next four years as well while at college.

That's because the two Lake Fenton graduates are going to continue their wrestling careers at the same college — Indiana Tech, a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) institution.

"I always wanted to wrestle at the college level," Whaley said. "I stopped playing football so I could improve on my wrestling. Everything is falling into place."

Whaley helped get Donoho, who finished his career as the Division 3 171-pound state champion, into thinking about wrestling at the collegiate level.

"I had no idea at the end of the season if I'd be wrestling next year. I was still riding that

wave, thinking about going out on top, but then I started talking to (Indiana Tech) coach (Mike Ester) and Carson Whaley and they roped me into it."

Lake Fenton wrestling coach Vance Corcoran is excited for the pair.

"It's great. It's great for the program," Corcoran said. "Not many kids are getting athletic scholarships, and for Lake Fenton and the wrestling program to send two more kids out is awesome."

"Indiana Tech is a great fit for them. Carson and Andy can fit anywhere."

The two helped lead Lake Fenton to the team state quarterfinals in February, with both enjoying great individual success. Donoho's season ended with a splash, becoming a state champion and the 2014 Tri-County Wrestler of the Year. Donoho was a state qualifier his junior season, posting a 48-14 record, but blossomed his senior season by posting a 52-7 record overall, quite frequently wrestling



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Lake Fenton graduate Andy Donoho jumps into Lake Fenton wrestling coach Vance Corcoran's arms after winning the 171-pound Division 3 state championship in March. Donoho and Lake Fenton teammate Carson Whaley are headed to Indiana Tech to wrestle this fall.

against opponents in a heavier weight class. He was a Genesee Area Conference champion and a district champion.

He also avenged his regional championship match loss to Dundee's Ty Thompson by

beating him in the state championship match by a 4-2 decision.

"I wanted it that much more than him. That's all I can say about that," Donoho said about his state title match.

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(From left) Savannah Ferrara, Jordan Holscher, and Sydney Elmer are three of the runners who helped lead the Linden girls cross country team to finish No. 1 in our Tri-County Top 16 Poll of the 2013-14 school year.

Linden girls XC edges Linden boys for top spot in Tri-County Top 16 Poll

By David Troppens

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We're finally to the end of our Tri-County Top 16 Poll for the 2013-14 sports season, so we feel it's time to look back at old polls.

Who's been No. 1 the most over the previous five lists? It shouldn't surprise anyone that it's our defending champions, the Linden boys cross country team, who has finished in the top spot three times. The Eagles have been on every poll (including this one), placing second one other time, and into 16th on another. For certain, the Linden cross country boys have

been the area's most successful program.

The other two came from a sport that used to be the highest caliber activity in the area — wrestling. The Lake Fenton wrestlers took the top spot in the 2010-11 poll, while the Holly wrestlers earned that nod in 2011-12.

Notice we said wrestling 'used' to be the best sport. In the past, we gave wrestling the crown. But, as this year's top 16 has shown, there is a new sport on top. That's cross country. Three cross country teams finished in our top 16, and two of them are 1-2 in this

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"Things could've gone either way for both of us, but I got him at the end."

Whaley had himself an outstanding senior year as well. The 160-pounder placed third at the state meet, posting a record of 54-7.

"They are two of the hardest working kids I've ever had," Corcoran said. "There's so much more potential for these two kids. Andy has been wrestling for five years, tops. He has not scratched the surface of his potential. The same is true for Carson. His talent level has risen over the last year. The sky is the limit for both kids. Both kids would fit easily in any wrestling program in the area."

And that program happens to be Indiana Tech, located only about 2 1/2 hours from the tri-county area.

Indiana Tech began its wrestling program during the 2011-12 academic season, and has flourished under its only head coach, Mike Ester. The squad placed seventh at the National Wrestling Coaches Association's

NAIA National Duals, defeating the second-ranked team in its final match, and placed eighth at the NAIA National Championships. The Warriors finished 19-5 overall in its duals.

Both wrestlers are happy to be going to the same school.

"It's cool," Whaley said. "I only met Andy this year, and we've become practice partners throughout the year.

It's nice to be able to have someone to know and have him in the same dorm. It's going to be fun."

"It's such a relief to know my roommate already," Donoho said. "It's nice to know I'll have one familiar face in my new surroundings."

The pair have to earn their spots in the lineup. It's likely both will be battling to earn a starting spot at 174.

"It's possible we might battle for a starting spot," Donoho said.

"We'll see how it shakes up. Right now we are going in looking to push everyone and get some great competition. It's in the practice room where you really get better."

"It got me prepared for real wrestling. ... The intensity level and the practice partners (at Lake Fenton) made me the wrestler I am today."

— Andy Donoho
Lake Fenton wrestler
headed to Indiana Tech



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Lake Fenton graduate Carson Whaley (top) works on pinning an opponent. Whaley is headed to Indiana Tech to wrestle in the fall.



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(From left) Linden's Dustin Sack, Andy Bennett, Scott Schultz, David Doyle and Ryan Torok were some of the members that helped make the Linden boys cross country team No. 2 in our Tri-County Top 16 Poll.

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season's poll. And let's not forget, the Lake Fenton boys cross country team failed to make it despite capturing a Genesee Area Conference title in the fall. Cross country has the added advantage of having eight teams — a boys and a girls squad for each school — but at the same time, that means there's more room for mediocrity as well. But all of them are pretty good. During the boys season, Holly took first, Linden was second and Fenton was fourth in the Metro League. In girls' cross country it was even better. In order, Linden, Fenton and Holly took the top three spots. Indeed, when looking at the evidence, it's pretty hard to say any other sport could be No. 1 other than cross country. Congrats, runners.

Now, we finish this year's poll. The other 12 positions were listed in previous editions.

No. 4 - Fenton girls golf: Four of the top five teams in our poll are fall sports teams, and this is one of them. The Tigers had another strong season, earning a dominating Metro League title. After that, they took second at regionals and then finished fifth at the state meet. Samantha Moss also started the Birdies for Babies campaign, raising money for mothers who suffer from medical bills due to the medical needs of their children at Genesys Regional Medical Center. It was a rewarding season on the course and for a worthy cause.

No. 3 - Lake Fenton wrestling: The Blue Devils probably have a case to the No. 1 spot. About the only thing Lake Fenton didn't do this year was win a conference crown. Other than that, Lake Fenton had more impressive dual victories outside of league play than any other athletic team who competes against foes head-to-head (baseball, softball, basketball, etc.). During the team state tourney, the squad showed how strong they were, by winning district and regional titles, and getting a spot in the Division 3 team state quarterfinals.

Individually, the Blue Devils also had seven state qualifiers and six of them placed. The top performance, of course, was state champion Andy Donoho.

No. 2 - Linden boys cross country: If the top 16 poll was a tournament, we'd call it the Linden Boys Cross Country Invitational. This is the fifth time in six years the Eagles have finished in either of the top two spots of our poll. That's incredible.

It was another outstanding season for the Eagles. The six-time defending league champs were unable to defend its title, because of Holly's strong performance, but once the Eagles got to the state series and competed

in Division 2, the Eagles were awesome.

Linden captured another regional championship and followed that up by placing fourth at the state meet. Of course, the prior season they placed second at states. Who in the world beat the Eagles for the No. 1 spot? It's a team they know well themselves.

No. 1 - Linden girls cross country: Seemingly always a solid program, the girls have spent most of the last five years in the shadow of the boys team. In 2013-14, it was time for the Lady Eagles to get the spotlight. And boy, what a season they had.

No team had a stronger 1-2 combination than Linden did with Sydney Elmer and McKayla Guy. After them, there was a super strong set of complimentary runners, making the squad hard to beat. In fact, no one really came close to beating them in Metro action, allowing the squad to cruise to an easy title.

In the postseason, the Eagles captured a regional crown and then recorded what ended up being the highest state finish for the girls team, fourth place.

So what put Linden ahead of the boys, since both were fourth-place teams at the state meet? The Linden girls were able to win a Metro crown.

What a season for the girls, and what a season for the entire Linden cross country program. It was certainly a joy to witness.

We are No. 1

Here is a list of the tri-county area's squads who have finished No. 1 in our annual Tri-County Top 16 Poll.

2013-14: Linden girls cross country
2012-13: Linden boys cross country
2011-12: Holly wrestling
2010-11: Lake Fenton wrestling
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Kenneth L. Poff 1948-2014

Kenneth L. Poff - age 65, of Holly, died Wednesday, July 2, 2014. Funeral services were held at 1 PM Monday, July 7, 2014 at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly, with Rev. Jeff Miller officiating. Burial in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly. Visitation was from 2-9 PM Sunday. Mr. Poff was born in Parisburg, VA on September 10, 1948, the son of Frank and Kathleen (Harris) Poff. He was the former director of the Village of Holly DPW and was an employee of Holly DPW for 31 years. He enjoyed fishing and hunting. He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Shirley; 3 daughters, Lisa (Todd) Tinker of Holly, Amy (Mark) Miller of Brighton, and April (Rich) Massey of Grand Blanc; 6 grandchildren, Ashley, Andrew, Justin, Marcus, Jalen, and Tyler; and nephews, Deryle, Fred, and Cliff Poff. Memorial donations may be made to the American Red Cross. **www.dryerfuneralhomeholly.com.**

Robert C. Miller 1933-2014

Robert C. Miller - age 80, of Holly, died Saturday, July 5, 2014. He was born in Passaic, New Jersey on October 24, 1933, the son of Menhart and Mary (Tackas) Miller. He was a veteran of the Vietnam War, serving in the US Marine Corp and was retired from General Motors. Surviving are 2 children, Bobbie (Steve) Remias of Shelby Twp. and Mike (Sue) Miller of Holly; 4 grandchildren, Jenny, Katie, Stephen, and Brittany; and 2 great-grandchildren, Evan and Emma. He was preceded in death by his wife, Pat Miller and sister, Ellie Merritt. Private family services will be held at a later date. Memorial donations may be made to the WAGR Syndrome Association, P.O. Box 769, Hanover, PA 17331. **www.dryerfuneralhomeholly.com.**



William Frederick "Fred" Williams 1922-2014

William Frederick "Fred" Williams - age 92, of Linden, died July 4, 2014. Services will be held 3 PM Saturday, July 12, 2014 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Linden Chapel, 209 E. Broad Street, Linden. The family will receive friends from 1 PM until the time of service. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to Linden VFW Post #4642. Mr. Williams was born on January 1, 1922 in Flint, the son of William and Mina (Huson) Williams. He graduated from Central High School, served in the U.S. Navy in WWII, graduated from GMI with an Industrial Engineering degree and worked for Buick as a General Supervisor retiring in 1977 after 40 years of service. He was a member of Tyne Valley Presbyterian Church, P.E.I. Canada; a life member of VFW Post #4642 and Local Masonic Order. Fred is survived by his wife, Charlotte; children, Diana Reynolds of AZ, Richard (Karen) Williams of FL, Patrick (Deborah) Williams of VA; daughter-in-law, Patricia Williams; nine grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Elizabeth; son, William Jr.; sister, Madelyn Smallwood. Online condolences may be posted on the obituary page of **www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.**



Phyllis Ann Boyce 1931-2014

Phyllis Ann Boyce - age 82, of Fenton, died July 4, 2014. Private funeral services will be held at Sharp Funeral Homes, 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton. Interment in Sunset Hills Cemetery, Flint. Those desiring may make contributions to the Phyllis A. Boyce Memorial Fund c/o Karen Negri. Phyllis was born October 13, 1931 in Flint the daughter of William A. and Anna Louise (Mielens) Geiersbach. She was a 1949 graduate of Flint Central High School. She married Richard L. Boyce on October 1, 1949 in Flint; he preceded her in death April 8, 1999. Phyllis worked at the Hurley School of Nursing and then most recently secretary for Trinity Lutheran Church in Fenton. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church. Surviving are: her two children, Karen (Joseph) Negri of Naples, FL and Pagosa Springs, CO, Richard (Mary) Boyce Jr. of Kewadin, MI; five grandchildren, Robert (Hillary) Negri, Bridget (Andy) Woodman, Logan Boyce, Jade Boyce, Richard Boyce III; great-grandchildren, Skylar, Aidan and Lincoln Negri, Nate and Lilly Woodman; niece, Judy Romanowski; nephew, Robert (Nancy) Cummings; great-niece, Gina Romanowski; great-nephew, Ross Romanowski; many more nieces and nephews. Phyllis was preceded in death by her parents; husband; and sister, Margery Cummings. The family extends a special thanks to Dr. Martin Lapa for his special care given to Phyllis. Tributes may be shared on the obituaries page of **www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.**



Carlo Joseph Serra 1929-2014

Carlo Joseph Serra - age 85, passed away peacefully surrounded by his family on July 5, 2014. Born January 28, 1929, in Detroit, Michigan, to John and Marie Serra. He attended Redford Union High School and graduated at the age of 17 to join the Army. On September 10, 1949, he married the love of his life, Virginia June Brandenburg. They were married 43 wonderful years until Virginia's passing in 1992. He worked at Michigan Bell for over 40 years, starting by running phone lines and setting poles, and ultimately being responsible for over 300 phone offices throughout Michigan as a district switching manager where he was best known for his ability to "shoot trouble." Carlo was a devout and very active member of St Patrick's Catholic Church for over 60 years. Carlo will be especially remembered for his giving and gentle nature. He was a great organizer and would prioritize the needs of others. Most of all, he will be remembered for his big heart and large, warm hands. Carlo was preceded in death by his beloved wife, Virginia; son, Robert; both his parents, John and Marie; and younger brother, John. He is survived by his son, Steven Serra (Christine); daughter, Barbara Serra (David); daughter, Carol Westlake (Richard); and son, Michael Serra (Ellyn). Carlo was also a strong and loving role model to 13 grandchildren, Emily, Hannah, Stephanie, Nathaniel, Joshua, Kathryn, Jonathan, Jordan C, Jacob, Courtney, and Delaney. He also touched the lives of 4 great-grandchildren, Danielle, Jayden, Kenley, and Silas. Carlo is also survived by 3 sisters, Beatrice Hoffman, Elaine Schafer, and Linda Wroblewski. Visitation was held at Lynch and Sons Funeral Home, Walled Lake on Tuesday, July 8, 2014 from 2-9 PM, with a vigil service held at 7 PM. Services will be held at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 9086 Hutchins Rd., White Lake on Wednesday, July 9, 2014 at 11 AM (In state 10 AM). The family would like to give special thanks to Dr. Mark Lebeis, Mike McGuire, Jayne Lobert, and the McLaren Hospice Staff. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to McLaren Hospice, 1515 Cal Drive, Davison, MI 48423. Condolences at **www.LynchFAMILYFuneralDirectors.com.**



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