



Che DDA isn't seriously going to beg New Moon to come



they? I did PR work for years and a parttime person could easily market for

the city, if they even need anyone to market in these down economic times.'

G To the person who said 'enough of the gay float, the world isn't ending.' Maybe not the world, but normal American life is. Madness is all around us.

G wish the Times would print vital statistics,



know would read it. Thank you.'

Weither Fenton nor the DDA need a full-time marketing person. It is, at most, a 16 hours per week job. Please use our money more wisely.'





TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Lake Fenton Community Schools custodian Sue Rogner grabs a mop and bucket from a hallway at West Shore Elementary on Monday. Furniture is pulled out as floors are stripped and re-coated. All area schools are receiving a deep cleaning before school starts.

Fenton beer bandit busted by video

Times story generates numerous leads for police

By Sharon Stone

sstone@tctimes.com; 810-433-6786 When Fenton police asked the

community for help in identifying a



suspect in a theft of beer from a local grocery store, more than a dozen people called in providing the name of the same individual. The front page

of the Wednes-

day, July 16 issue of the Times, a story called, "Beer run caught on tape," prompted numerous people to call police with leads.

Police responded to the VG's grocery See BUSTED on 7

Free resources at your local library Library card is easy to get, free to in-county residents

By Yvonne Stegall

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Fenton — You may not know this but getting a library card is completely free. However, while the library offers free use of its books, people still steal books from them.

According to Darwin McGuire, the Genesee District Library's Technical Services Manager, theft is not a huge issue with the

Fenton Township at standstill over mute swans

Unless DNR acts, beautiful but invasive birds may be here to stay

By Yvonne Stegall

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Fenton Twp. — The Fenton Township Board of Trustees is at a standstill over the reported problems with mute swans around Ponemah, Squaw, and Tupper lakes. Five concerned residents of the lakes spoke at the meeting on Monday, but their concern

Scrub, wash, wax, dust, repeat

Deep cleaning of buildings keeps school custodians busy all summer long

By Tim Jagielo

tjagielo@tctimes.com; 810-433-6795 Lake Fenton — While the halls are devoid of staff and students, floors are being stripped and waxed as furniture is cleaned

by hand at West Shore Elementary School, of Lake Fenton Community Schools (LFCS). Equipment lines

the hallways as a latchkey session goes on at the other side of the building. At Lake Fenton,

11 This is the time when the buildings get a deep, deep cleaning. **77**

Tim Jalkanen FAPS superintendent

the team of custodians from individual schools is pooled into one group that attacks one building at a time. This week, they're taking care of West Shore

Thousands of students and staffers can really beat up a school building during the year, and this is when custodians at local schools get caught up, and get schools spotless for the first day of school.

"It's a major thing that they do all summer," LFCS Superintendent Wayne Wright said. See CUSTODIANS on 7



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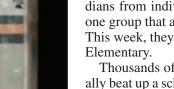
library system in the tri-county area. While some books come up missing here and there, he said, "People realize that the services are free and available to them anyway."

See RESOURCES on 6

was for the adult mute swans more than the safety of the people chased by the wildlife when out enjoying summer activities See MUTE SWANS on 9



Trumpeter Swan Tundra Swan Mute Swan



County commissioner scolds Holly Township for controversial land grab

Supervisor Smith pounds gavel, calls Oakland County commissioner out of order

By Terry Connell

news@tctimes.com; 810-629-8282 **Holly** — With a public hearing of the 2014-2019 Holly Township Recreation Master plan on the scheduled agenda, the Holly Township Hall was filled to near capacity by residents.

Several attended to hear how this plan would impact a 10-acre parcel once owned by Holly Township residents Timm and Maria Smith.

The Master Plan and addendum, represent a necessary step toward the application process for grant funding available from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality trust as well as other State and Federal sources.

The plan might also be used to apply for private grants. Funds received would be used for maintenance of See LAND on 8



TRI-COUNTY TIMES I TERRY CONNELL Oakland County Commissioner Bob Hoffman addresses the Holly Township Board concerning a controversial land acquisition.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | FILE PHOTO

Enbridge Energy was the last company to complete a pipeline project, which in some cases, caused major headaches for residents.

Natural gas pipeline coming

► Rose and Tyrone townships could face more property destruction

By Tim Jagielo

tjagielo@tctimes.com; 810-433-6795 The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission calls it an "interstate natural gas



facility," and meetings are already being held to discuss it.

It will impact residents in Tyrone and Rose townships, with a start date of January 2016. It's called the "Rover Pipeline Project," by Texas-based company, Energy Transfer.

According to company literature, permits will be filed in January, with a January 2016 construction start date.

The 42-inch underground line would travel from Pennsylvania in a rough

44 I'm real concerned about it. We just went through Enbridge last year. **77** Debbie Miller arch up through M i c h i g a n where there are some interconnections, according to Energy Transfer. The line would end in Ontario, Canada. The Michigan leg stretches 175 miles.

Rose Township clerk n

T y r o n e Township Supervisor Mike Cunningham said there is a lot they don't know at this point — but he appreciates the company providing information up front. On the township website is a group of informational links provided by the company, which gives basic, general information about natural gas, and the pipeline project itself.

The rub, is that the new project may use the same easement that was just accessed by Enbridge in both townships, with an extensive project that disrupted residents, causing both noise and property destruction.

Property owners had the opportunity to negotiate compensation for the use of their land, and property was supposed to be restored once the project was completed.

"I'm real concerned about it," said Rose Township Clerk Debbie Miller. "We just went through Enbridge last year."

Residents dealt with removed trees, noise and even being blocked from their own driveways in some spots.

As of right now, Cunningham said the residents are pretty calm about it, and may even be used to dealing with utility companies. "It's pretty quiet," he said. "I don't think the tensions are as high."

An informational meeting took place on July 14 in Tyrone Township and the Times will post any information about upcoming meetings as soon as it becomes available. WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 2014 PAGE 3 www.tctimes.com

FEATURESAND**NEWS**

Police&Fire report

CONSTRUCTION ITEMS STOLEN

Sometime between 10 p.m. on July 20 and 9 a.m. on July 21, unknown suspects stole numerous items from a construction site of the old Mo Doggies bar at the corner of Torrey and North roads in Fenton. The owner of the new restaurant, Big Cats Bar and Grill, told Fenton police that \$3,500 worth of special barn wood, a water heater, a \$2,000 box frame for the new business sign, \$1,000 in construction lumber and \$1,500 in steel sections were stolen. The items were stored outside on the west side of the building. Police are working with nearby businesses to see if surveillance footage reveals any leads. If anyone has information, they are to call Fenton police at (810) 629-5311.

LOUD PARTY LEADS TO MULTIPLE ARRESTS

Five individuals were arrested after Fenton police responded to a loud party complaint in the 2000 block of Kellogg Drive at midnight on July 19. Lt. Jason Slater said the 21-year-old resident was arrested for allowing people under the age of 21 to consume alcohol See **POLICE** on 9

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TRI-COUNTY TIMES I TIM JAGIELO

Co-inventor Ryan York of Chicago, formerly of Fenton, demonstrates a flat press with 130 pounds using the VersaSpotter on Friday. The machine is adjustable, tested for 650 pounds, and can make a spotter unnecessary.



De-clutter your home incluttered for less stress, anxiety

Susan Waterson, The Compulsive Organizer

Get your life back in control with easy solutions for each room

By Sally Rummel

news@tctimes.com; 810-629-8282 Stressed out? You may find out that cleaning out a closet or junk drawer will do more for your attitude than eating your way out of a bad mood.

Believe it or not, living in an uncluttered space does more than anything else to provide peace of mind and lessen your anxiety. There truly is a connection between living in chaos and feeling like See DE-CLUTTER on 9





Weightlifting made safer, more efficient

Former Fenton residents design new equipment on trial use at Fenton Fitness

By Sally Rummel

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It didn't take "rocket science" to invent a new state-of-the-art piece of commercial gym equipment called the VersaSpot, but it took the 30-year friendship of a NASA rocket propulsion scientist and a CCI sales engineering manager to get their invention off the ground.

Former Fenton residents Joe Polidan and Ryan York are the brains and brawn behind a piece of equipment they expect will revolutionize the commercial fitness industry. Best friends since they were 4 years old, this active duo has spent the last five years dreaming up, then designing equipment that secures heavy dumbbells into position so that lifters don't expend all their energy before and after lifting.

While Polidan and York's professional careers kept them at opposite coasts after their college years, they actually did live together for a time when both were **See WEIGHTLIFTING** on 8



Let's not rush to criminalize 'bad' parents

Despite the growing consensus that mass incarceration is not the way to cure all social ills, there seems to be a new trend toward prosecuting parents who fall short of prevailing ideals.

Take for example the case of Debra Harrell, who was jailed and charged recently with 'unlawful conduct toward a child' in North Augusta, South Carolina. Her crime: leaving her 9-year-old daughter alone to play with a few dozen other kids in a local park while Harrell went to work.

Freelance writer Kim Brooks found that to be true, as she recounted in a Salon article about her own arrest. She left her 4-year-old son in the car alone for a few minutes while she bought a pair of headphones. Although she didn't deem that move to be unsafe or unusual, a 'good Samaritan,' as she put it, videotaped her offense.

She eventually agreed to do 100 hours of community service and to take parenting classes.

Her case also brought a lot of sympathy from Lenore Skenazy, a former New York Sun columnist who made a national splash with a 2008 column about her decision to let her 9-year-old son take the subway by himself. Letting your kids roam free helps them learn and grow, Skenazy argues, unlike the 'bubble-wrap kids' raised by us more paranoid parents.

To me that view sounds more appropriate to the small-town world of a halfcentury ago in which I grew up. Today's world is so immersed in horror stories about abducted children and kids dying in locked cars that merely leaving children unattended can be grounds for arrest.

That helps to explain why Tennessee has taken the extreme and, I believe, dangerous step of passing the nation's first state law that specifically criminalizes taking drugs while pregnant.

In recent years, we have seen a broad spectrum of politicians and activists push for alternative sentencing that reduces the expensive mass incarceration of nonviolent offenders, mostly in the governmentsponsored war on drugs.

We also need to look seriously for alternatives to prosecution that can avoid a new war on parents.

Compiled by Sally Rummel, features writer

PRESIDENT OBAMA HAS always been a Muslim because he said it himself in a speech a few years ago and still is because he did not wear his wedding band or watch during a speech during Ramadan. Staff quickly said

repair. Sure it was. **DOES FENTON RE- ALLY** need a marketing firm? DDA never

that the band was in for

seems to have a problem spending money that is not theirs. What do we get for that expense? The stupid motto 'Be Closer?' What a waste.

JUST READ THE Hot line about someone having problems with the Linden post office. My mail is always being delivered to the wrong address. I have called to complain and the postmaster is never there. How difficult can this job be?

TO THE BLONDE in the white Grand Prix. Did you park in the handicap spot at the convenience store because you are blonde, lazy, rude, or inconsiderate? You sure weren't handicapped.

WHO WAS IT who thought it would be good to move 'Taste in Fenton' to Thursday night along with a car show, Farmers Market and the concerts in the park, all to Aug. 7? So disappointed, and where will people who might want to attend, park?

IT SHOULD BE very obvious to people who follow politics that Obama doesn't want to be president anymore.

I CERTAINLY CAN pray that gay marriage doesn't become more acceptable. Take out your Bible and read Leviticus 20:13. 'If a man lies with a man as one lies with a woman, both of them has done what is detestable.' (and the verse goes on).

WHAT ARE THE event planners in downtown Fenton thinking? You don't invite company to come to your house and then begin major construction.

WHAT THE KING wrote about Obama is right on. He did not have the experience needed for this position at all. He doesn't know what he is doing at any end of the scale. Can you imagine if we had another 9/11. God help us. 'Under advisement' doesn't get it.

WHO GAVE THE 'approval' for the mural in Linden? This is a huge project, however it is a historical town, the mural doesn't even have any significance to Linden. They could have painted the millpond with the river that would have been beautiful.

THE FENTON COMMUNITY Orchestra rehearses Thursdays from 6-8 at the



MIDWEEK TIMES

All submissions, if approved for publication, must be 50 words or less and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Tri-County Times. We reserve the right to edit for clarity, length and liability.



READING ABOUT THE Fenton DDA deciding what to do about a PR consultant firm. Their firm quit because they didn't like criticism and they

want to beg them to reconsider and pay them \$100,000. Does the DDA realize that foolish spending is taxpayer money? Why beg someone who doesn't like Fenton?

OUR STATE LEGISLATORS work three days a week and only 85 days a year. The salaries they receive are obscene. You want to cut state spending? I know where to start.

HAVING TRAVELED IN most states, it is true that Michigan has the worst roads in the country and Genesee County has the worst roads in this state. I would be embarrassed to tell anyone that I was the county road commissioner of this county.

PERSONALLY, I DON'T argue with liberals because it only encourages them. Liberals have a kind of learning disability where government and authority is concerned. Our Constitution expressly forbids concentrating too much power to a few.

OBAMA IS SUCH a great politician. He's attended more than 400 fundraisers since being elected and he still has time to play over 175 rounds of golf while America's and world's stability is in disarray.

BRIEF HISTORY LESSON — when Clinton ran for governor of Arkansas his aides told him that if he could get his wife pregnant he was a shoo-in to win. So he did. Then, while in office, his wife didn't dare divorce him because he would have no chance of getting elected again. So she didn't. Also, Obama offered her a deal that if she'd drop out of running for president so he could be elected he'd give her Secretary of the State. She took it.

ALL OF THE negative comments about the float trying to educate people on the contributions of Americans who happened to have been gay, yet not one complaint about the pick-up truck proudly waving its confederate flag from the tailgate? That offended this straight white female more.

WENT TO VG'S to recycle batteries

and was told they don't accept them anymore.

See HOT LINE throughout Times

FROM THE RIGHT Cal Thomas Nationally syndicated

Chicago my kind of town?

Frank Sinatra's song about Chicago, 'My Kind of Town,' the town that won't let you down,' seems dated in light of the recent weekend's shooting spree that left 16 dead and dozens wounded in 53 separate incidents. According to the Chicago Tribune, 'The victims were among 82 people shot between Thursday afternoon and early Monday.'

Chicago wasn't alone in the Independence Day violence. New York City and Detroit combined for 10 dead in 46 shootings, but let's stick with Chicago where violence in mainly poor African-American and Hispanic neighborhoods has become a way of death.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel issued the familiar statement that such violence is 'simply unacceptable.' He blames parents (absent fathers would be more to the point) and insufficient gun laws (of which Chicago has some of the toughest in the nation). Police Superintendent Garry McCarthy suggested that stiffer penalties for gun crimes might reduce the violence. So the way to fight criminals who have no respect for life or law is to pass more laws they are sure to violate?

What would the great civil rights leaders of the past think of their youth today?

Did they sacrifice their time, liberty and, in some cases, their lives so that those who came after them could murder each other in the streets? Would they tell them they should be ashamed? Do these depraved killers even know the meaning of shame?

On Fox News Monday night, Juan Williams faulted the 'black church' for not doing more to rescue African-Americans from cycles of violence and poverty. Too many 'reverends' have traded eternal truths for temporal power. While not ignoring slavery and discrimination, most once preached messages about righteousness, sin and redemption. Too many modern 'reverends' have made their bed with the Democratic Party, which has delivered their people from nothing, and has mostly kept the poor mired not just in economic poverty, but a poverty of spirit.

The solution is not external, but internal. No one can respect another person's life and property until he respects himself. And that respect comes only through a spiritual awakening, which no politician has the power to create.

street talk

What's the best book you've ever read?



"The Twelfth Planet: Book 1 of the Earth Chronicles,' by Zecharia Sitchin."

— Troy Roberts, Lake Orion



"I can't think of a specific title, but I like crime mysteries."

— Mark Berisaj, Fenton



"Dr. Seuss' 'Green Eggs & Ham.' I'm a kid at heart."

— Dennis Johnson,

Fenton



ing in the Rain' by Garth Stein. It's interesting because it's a novel told by a dog's point of view."



"I like books about sports, anything like a biography about coaches and old players."

- Randy Laur, Fenton

the Loose Center."

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gest stories. I get them at



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Safety Town making kids safer for 19 years



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Rosemary Burgess of Zonta International of Fenton runs her Safety Town class through exercises last Thursday. The program recently graduated 100 pre-kindergarten kids, who learned about street, school bus, stranger and dog safety from teachers and local public safety officials. Behind them is the model of the city to learn about street safety.





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When a book goes missing, the library marks them as just that — "missing." In addition, if they are not recovered after a certain amount of time they are removed from the system.

Signing up for a library card is fast and easy. All you need to do is go into the library and fill out a Patron Registration Form. The hardest part is proving you are a resident, which simply means bringing your ID with you (photo ID or driver's license). Patrons under the age of 18 must have the sig-

nature of a

parent or

According

to the GDL

website,

"Any resi-

guardian.

L There is very little deliberate vandalism. **77**

Darwin McGuire Technical Services GDL

dent of Genesee County, Tyrone Township, Deerfield Township, or Mideastern Michigan Library Cooperative (MMLC) service area may obtain a Genesee District Library Card."

As well, "Any Genesee County property owner (excluding cemetery plots) may obtain a library card with proof of ownership."

While your library card is not good forever, at the 3-year expiration mark your GDL staff members will verify your address and information in order to renew your card. You are responsible for any fees on your card, so the library suggests treating it like a credit card.

Aside from the occasional missing book, McGuire says that sometimes the library does experience book vandalism — but kids just being kids usually cause it. When children do not know the difference between a real book and a coloring book and write or color in a library book McGuire said this allows the library an opportunity to teach children and their parents about proper book care and usage.

"There is very little deliberate vandalism," said McGuire.

Though membership is free, you might run into with a library account some fees. If you lose or misplace your library card and need a replacement, there is a \$2 fee. Overdue items are another \$2 fee, no matter how late they are. If you lose an item that you checked out from the library, the replacement cost will depend on the replacement price of the item. There is also a fee for broken CD/DVD/Video Game cases, which is also \$2.00.

The library is full of great items, for learning and enjoyment. Even if you are not a resident of Fenton, you can still enjoy the use of the library, with a nonresident card. A non-resident card may be purchased for \$100 per year, or at the rate of \$10 per month.

Other Library Services

- AudioBook rentalPublic use computers, plus free Wi-Fi
- DVD rental
- Video games including Wii, Xbox 360,
 WiiU and PS3 games
- Faxing





DNA identification in criminal cases

Whenever a crime is committed, one of the first steps that the police must take is to attempt to identify a suspect.

In some cases, the evidence quickly establishes whom the suspect may be including when they are actually caught in the act, there are eyewitnesses or they confess to the crime.

However, there are times when there is no obvious suspect and the police must conduct a different type of investigation based upon what is found at the crime scene or elsewhere. This can involve using scientific evidence gathering techniques including trying to match fingerprints. Such fingerprint matching has been used by the police to identify suspects for more than a hundred years with the first reported conviction based upon a match occurring in 1902.

Scientific evidence has come a long way since then and perhaps the most publicized and reliable scientific method of identification in the modern age is deoxyribonucleic acid or 'DNA' testing.

All of us (with the exception of identical twins) have a unique DNA 'fingerprint.'

In the DNA testing process, a specialized laboratory extracts DNA from a number of possible sources including saliva, semen, tissue, hair, and cheek cells. These 'sources' can be obtained from almost anything that comes in contact with a human such as a drinking cup, toothbrush, clothes, or a licked envelope.

The end product is a DNA profile or fingerprint.

Once the DNA profile is completed, it can be compared to other known profiles for identification purposes to help with criminal investigations. DNA testing has proven to be invaluable in not only convicting the guilty but also exonerating the innocent. Of course, there are other uses for DNA profiles including paternity testing and identifying the deceased.

In Michigan, we have a statute that requires a DNA sample to be taken in many criminal cases upon arrest or conviction. Additionally, to aid in investigations, the FBI has a national DNA database where DNA profiles can be sent to see if there are matches.



Holly Heritage Farmstead Farmers Market

The community is invited to attend the weekly Farmers Market, to take place from **3 to 8 p.m. every Fri**day through Oct. 24. The Farmers Market will feature fresh produce, local artisans, antiques and collectibles. Potential vendors may call Amy at (248) 240-1888. The Friday event takes place at 13409 North Holly Road in Holly.



Lead Custodian Dolly Patterson waxes a first-grade classroom at West Shore Elementary on Monday, which only takes a few minutes. Each desk (below) and chair is scrubbed by hand.

Superintendent Tim Jalkanen. Furniture

is moved out of the classrooms, the carpet

is washed and scrubbed, and furniture is

Three to four coats of wax are added

to makes sure they can handle the traffic.

Carpets are shampooed, and stains are

removed. "That's a major portion of what

also being upgraded and maintained at

all local schools, from the software to

and Holly Area Community Schools use

contracted services instead of in-house

custodians, whose cleaning work is also

Both Linden Community Schools,

cleaning computer cases and monitors.

Aside from cleaning, technology is

cleaned from top to bottom.

they're doing," said Jalkanen.

underway.

CUSTODIANS **Continued from Front Page**

"These buildings are spotless when the kids come back to school."

Wright said they'll spend three weeks on one building before they move on. Torrey Hill Intermediate School and the middle school are already done. They'll work four, 10-hour days a week, and try to lay down wax when it's cool and dry out.

Custodian Casey Jacobs washes orange chairs and brown desks with a group of three on Monday. She said the lighter colored ones take longer to clean, but each chair takes an average of five minutes. She feels she's actually busier now, because there's a time crunch.

Some Lake Fenton custodians like Geralyn Brown, only do cleaning work in the summer, while working as school aides during the school year. Of getting the rooms ready for students and staff she said, "It's a job not a lot of people think about."

Tim Schmieder, director of operations at Fenton Area Public Schools (FAPS) said the 21 custodians stay in their respective buildings for cleaning, instead of pooling together like in Lake Fenton.

Obviously the biggest thing is cleaning classrooms, with curtains and shades and dust removal. With 150 classrooms in the Fenton school district, custodians are working hard throughout the summer.

'This is the time when the buildings get a deep, deep cleaning," said Fenton

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

THE DDA SAYS they want people to come to Fenton, and there are many wonderful events downtown. What are they going to do when the classic cars are using the street spots? I think the city should put a parking structure in place of the building for sale on LeRoy and Silver Lake Road. Charge for the parking to pay for the cost. If you build it, we will come.

I HEAR ALL the Democrat Obama supporters defend a decision to go

to a fundraiser when the Russians shoot down an airliner and Israel invades. The fundraiser was held in the Hampton's, the wealthiest zip code in the United States. Incredible.

WE DO HAVE a say in the art. Go to a meeting. I haven't cared for every piece, but I've always found something that I do like. Great job DDA.

IN RESPONSE TO the person claiming treason against Obama, last time I checked Americans have the constitutional right to free speech. Well that is unless Obama tries to take that away from us.

BUSTED **Continued from Front Page**

store on Silver Parkway on July 14 to investigate the larceny complaint. Employees observed the unknown man in the video surveillance footage allegedly stealing an undisclosed amount of beer just after 2 a.m.

Lt. Jason Slater said the tips are appreciated and once their investigation

PIPELINE

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At this point, assuming there will be more property destruction is speculation, though should a pipe go down near the existing ones, there will have to be excavating, which falls along residents' properties.

Cunningham said the role of the township government is to channel information to them, and make sure the company compensates residents for their land use, doesn't destroy any roads, or dumps waste materials illegally. "This is more of a federal DEQ issue than a local issue," he said.

Vicky Granado, company spokesperson, said the route is not established yet. Homeowners within a 500-mile radius of the possible route still have to return letters of permission, to let the company survey their land to help determine the route. She said the pipeline route may utilize current easements, or establish new ones, depending on the surveys.

There are currently no Energy Transfer company meetings scheduled, but there may be federal meetings coming up. While early in the game, "It is in motion," she said.

is complete, they will be presenting their case to the Genesee County Prosecutor's Office for arrest warrants. Fenton police are working with a nearby police department of where the suspect resides, to help locate him.

Slater said detectives are verifying everything and the suspect's vehicle matches the description of the white pickup truck seen at the scene.



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WEIGHTLIFTING Continued from Page 3

working for CCI in California. Working out together at a gym, they were always looking for different ways to improve their weightlifting workout.

"We call it the 'caveman approach," said York of Chicago, Illinois and a 1998 graduate of Fenton High School. "Lifters have to maneuver the heavy weights as they get into position to lift, and then put them down afterward. Not only does this limit a lifter's performance ability, it's also unsafe to handle these heavy weights before and after lifting."

Polidan, a 1998 graduate of Lake

4 Our goal is to be in big commercial gyms, like Gold's, Powerhouse, LA Fitness, etc. **77** Joe Polidan Co-owner of VersaSpot aduate of Lake Fenton High School, says that VersaSpot can also be valuable to lifters as a baseline to improve standardizing their technique. "It eliminates the variables," said Polidan of Pocomoke City, Maryland. With this

new patented mobile device, a weightlifter can lift up to 30 percent more weight by using VersaSpot. It can be used with any dumbbell exercise, from a flat dumbbell press, to decline and incline dumbbell press, military press, rows, flies, shrugs, triceps extensions, pullovers and curls.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES I TIM JAGIELO Co-inventor Ryan York (left) talks with Jeff Tirrell, program director at Fenton Fitness on Friday. The VersaSpotter weighs 250 pounds, and may cost around \$2,400, though this unit was given by the company.

The VersaSpot was patented in June after a two-year process. Now that the design and manufacturing phases are in process, this patented invention moves





ernational Student Exchange Program is a Public Benefit, Non-Profit Org. For privacy reasons, phoros above are not phoros of actual students. into the marketing and distribution phase. "Our goal is to be in big commercial gyms like Gold's, Powerhouse, LA Fitness, anywhere that offers dumbbells," said Polidan. VersaSpot is being manufactured at Benz Metal in Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin, currently in lots of five as they are ordered.

The friends were back home in Fenton last week to install the VersaSpot inside Fenton Fitness & Athletic Center on Friday. "We want lifters to try it inside a commercial gym and give us feedback," said York.

Fenton Fitness Program Director Jeff

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existing recreation areas and to create new areas, trails, and river access. The action plan provides general intent in non-specific detail of actions the Holly Township Board of Trustees wishes to take over the next five years in order to improve recreational opportunities for residents and visitors.

The Master Plan, presented in draft form, was approved unanimously by the Board during its meeting on July 15.

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the same thing. **77**

Oakland County commissioner

Bob Hoffman

According to Treasurer Mark Freeman, the draft will undergo minor editing to correct spelling errors before becoming available to the public, in its final form in about 30 days.

Public comment was

filled with a mix of statements from those voicing general support for the master plan, and several Holly Township residents who expressed concern over a section of the plan titled South Holly Township Recreation Area.

This 10-acre parcel, donated to the Holly Township Board of Trustees in 2009, triggered commentary from Timm Smith, once owner of the 10 acres, as well as Oakland County Commissioner Robert Hoffman (District 2).

Referring to the 10 acres, Hoffman said, "PHH Bank got the mortgage. Holly Township bullied PHH Bank, threatened them Tirrell was excited to be on the receiving end of this new innovation. "Once people try it, I can see how they'll like it," he said. "From a gym standpoint, it's also good for safety and for less damage to the weights."

York and Polidan plan to check back with Tirrell in coming weeks to see how lifters are using the VersaSpot. It's also being used at NASA Wallops Flight Facility in Virginia and at Harbor Beach High School.

York and Polidan have also designed a website and YouTube video about their new invention, at versaspot.com.

with fines of \$300 a day." Stating PHH Bank requested Holly Township split the property, Hoffman continued, "The Township said it will never be split. They told the Smiths the same thing."

Hoffman's comments were tempered several times by Holly Township Supervisor Dale Smith's gavel, who repeatedly ruled Hoffman "out of order."

Located on the southwest corner of Holly Township in section 31, the property remains in litigation and since undergoing

> foreclosure sale in May 2008 has been subject to multiple decisions by Oakland County's 52-2 District Court, State of Michigan Court of Appeals, and later the Oakland County Circuit Court.

Smith currently owns one five-acre plot north of the 10 acres in question, and another five acres immediately east—both of which are now landlocked and inaccessible since being evicted from the adjoining 10 acres.

Smith said publicly the property was split against his will, and if upheld by the courts, will require the addition of a \$260,000 road for access to the land-locked sections to become compliant with the Land Division Act.

Smith is awaiting decision from Judge Colleen O'Brien of Michigan Sixth Circuit Court on July 30, to determine his next step.



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2013/2014 SESSION MichiganVotes.org is a free, non-partisan

website created by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy to provide concise, non-partisan, plain-English descriptions of every bill and vote in the Michigan House and Senate. While the Legislature is on a summer break from voting, this Roll Call Report, released on Friday, July 18, summarizes key votes of the

2013-2014 session.

House Bill 4714: **Approve Medicaid expansion**

To expand Medicaid eligibility to families and childless adults up to 138 percent of the federal poverty level, which implements a key component of the federal health care law.

Passed 76 to 31 in the House

State Rep. Joe Graves (R-Argentine Twp.) □ YES★ NO Passed 20 to 18 in the Senate State Sen. Jim Ananich

(D-Genesee County)

State Sen. Dave Robertson (R-Genesee County)

House Bill 4668: Increase hunting and fishing license fees

To increase hunting and fishing license fees, and revise the fee structure. The cost for a resident to hunt deer would go from \$15 to \$31, and the minimum fishing license cost would increase from \$15 to \$26. The House Fiscal Agency reports this would extract an additional \$19.7 million annually from sportsmen. This was one of several fee increases enacted in connection with setting state spending levels for the next fiscal year.

Passed 77 to 32 in the House State Rep. Joe Graves (R-Argentine Twp.)

¥ YES □ NO **Passed 24 to 14 in the Senate** State Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Genesee County)

X YES □ NO State Sen. Dave Robertson (R-Genesee County)

□ YESX NO House Bill 4665: Increase landfill

tipping fees

To extend until Sept. 30, 2015 a "temporary" increase from 7 cents to 12 cents on the per-cubic yard state "tipping fee" tax imposed on dumping in landfills, which was authorized by a 2011 law. This was one of several fee increases enacted in connection with setting state spending levels for the next fiscal year.

Passed 62 to 47 in the House State Rep. Joe Graves (R-Argentine Twp.) X YES □ NO

Passed 20 to 18 in the Senate State Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Genesee County)

State Sen. Dave Robertson (R-Genesee County) □ YESX NO

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at his home. He was also cited for the noise violation. An 18-year-old Fenton female, an 18-year-old Tyrone Township male, a 17-year-old Fenton female and a 20-year-old Rose Township male were cited for Under 21 consumption. The 20-year-old was

consumption. The 20-year-old was also arrested for possession of marijuana after police found 5.5 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia in his possession. All individuals have an Aug. 18 court date. Police learned that several individuals fled the home when police arrived, however, none were located.

DE-CLUTTER Continued from Page 3

your life is spinning out of control.

"Getting your home uncluttered and keeping it that way will reduce your stress and will also save you time and money,' said Susan Waterson, owner of The Compulsive Organizer in Fenton Township. "My mission in life is to help people find peace and happiness at home."

A good place to start is with your daily mail. "As soon as you get your mail, deal with it rather than pile it," said Waterson. "First, get rid of the junk mail. Then go through the rest and take care of what needs to be done. If you don't want to pay your bills immediately, for example, have a file ready for bills to be paid. The important thing is that you have a system in place."

Here's a strategy for de-cluttering each area of your home. "You don't have to tackle it all at once," said Waterson. "You can take baby steps through the process."

Dining room

Problem: It serves as a multi-purpose room in many homes. The table is a crafts table, a sewing table, a card/game table, homework table, etc. That wide range of use can make for serious clutter, making it difficult for a family to gather at mealtime.

Solution: Purchase a stackable plastic container for each use of the dining/kitchen table and label appropriately. Before meals, put everything on the table into a container, and then place the container neatly away from the dining room.

Kitchen

Problem: Too many specialized cooking tools that are seldom used, too much fancy glassware and china that only comes out at once-in-a-blue-moon dinner parties.

Solution: Imagine an actual dinner party you might have, and then gather all the dishes, glassware, utensils and cooking tools you would need. Then scan what remains in your kitchen cabinets with a critical eye. Donate these unneeded items to charity or a consignment shop.

Living room

Problem: Your main living area isn't that comfortable and you've filled it with knick-knacks you thought would bring you joy, but instead, they need dusting and look messy.

Solution: Remove anything from your living room that doesn't make you relaxed or joyful. Choose furniture that's comfortable to use every day, not stiff and formal. **Office**

Problem: Most of the paperwork that's piled up here requires action and decisions. This leads to procrastination and may result in a cluttered room choked with

piles of paper. **Solution:** Sort all the paperwork that requires attention into 10 stacks — from number one that doesn't cause any anxiety to number 10 for things you're terrified to confront.

Today, deal with only stack number one, then stack number two, on and on until you've gotten through all the stacks, up to the scariest pile. This enforces a slow and steady pace, without the likely burnout and bad decisions of trying to do it all at once. **Bedroom**

Problem: Clutter in this important room can interfere with a person's sleep and peace of mind.

Solution: Clear out all the clutter and leave only the objects and art that bring a sense of peacefulness and love.

MUTE SWANS Continued from Front Page

on the water.

The problem with the mute swans, according to the DNR website, is that they "are an invasive non-native species that pose a growing threat to native animals, habitat and people. Their numbers are well above an acceptable range, requiring the DNR to increase management efforts."

One of the native species they are affecting is the trumpeter swan.

Residents have experienced one pair of mute swans nesting in the area of the channel from Lake Ponemah to Squaw Lake. Lake residents would prefer that this particular nesting pair have their nest controlled and destroyed, leaving other nesting mute swans that have not been attacking people alone. Trustee Vince Lorraine suggested that if there is no nest then there are no eggs for the birds to defend. However, there is fear that by bringing in the DNR they will not be able to control which nests are removed and destroyed, and that the DNR will destroy the adult birds as well.

Supervisor Bonnie Mathis said, "We need to have something beautiful in nature and there isn't anything prettier than that," in regards to the mute swans she has enjoyed watching on the lakes.

Lorraine stated that he has been living on the Lakes in Fenton for 27 years and has experienced the nesting mute swans but has never been chased by them.

The long-term goal of the DNR is to eradicate the species. According to the FAQ section, "The DNR's short-term goal is to reduce the statewide mute swan population growth to zero by 2016. A longer-term goal is to reduce Michigan's mute swan population to less than 2,000 by 2030.

Residents of Ponemah, Squaw, and Tupper lakes who spoke publicly do not want to see this happen. They enjoy the view of these birds; even if a few tend to chase canoes, jet skis, and other people on the water.

It seemed that the Board and the concerned residents agreed that they did not want all of the Mute swans in their area eradicated, nor did they want the nests and eggs of the ones not causing problems to people damaged.

The Board plans to meet again to discuss this issue in mid-August.



The adult mute swans have

orange bills. • The two native swans, trumpeter

and tundra, have black bills.Mute swans have a black knob on

the top of their bill, which is absent in the native swan species.

• Mute swans typically have an "S"-shaped curve to their neck, while trumpeter swans have a "C"-shaped curve.

• Mute swans are generally quieter than trumpeter swans, which have a loud trumpet-like call.





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Did you know — Mickey Lolich is the all-time Tiger leader for career strike outs.



Who said about his team's 1-13 record, "We were tipping off our plays. Whenever we broke from the huddle, three guys were laughing and one was as pale as a ghost?"

The Houston Oilers' 1973 GM John Breen said it.

> DAVID'S LISTS

Here is a list of five of my favorite childhood athletes. John Wockenfuss

Every kid that followed the Detroit Tigers in the late 1970s and early 1980s tried to replicate Wockenfuss' batting stance. If you haven't seen it, look for some video. **Borje Salming**

When I was a kid, I watched Hockey Night in Canada and that meant watching a lot of Toronto Maple Leafs games. I don't know why, but I adopted Salming as my favorite Leaf. **Calvin Murphy**

I saw him play just two or three games on TV when I was a kid, but I was intrigued by this 5-foot-7 NBA player for the Houston Rockets who was a very good player. It seemed like he never missed a free throw.

Tom Watson

I had two sports 'idols' growing up and Watson was one of them. What a smart move that was at the time. He's still relevant. He's rated higher than Tiger Woods in the Fed Ex standings right now.

Lance Parrish

My only 'favorite' baseball player of all time. Parrish had the game-winning RBI in Game 5 of the 1984 World Series. not Kirk Gibson.



Runners enjoy Run for Hope event

Visiting athletes take two top spots in second-annual event

By David Troppens

dtroppens@tctimes.com; 810-433-6789 Linden — Fouad Abdole was looking for a place to get a good workout.

He did a little more than that at the 2014 Run For Hope 5K Race on Saturday held at Linden's Hope Lutheran Church and the Linden High School campus.

He opened some eyes.

The Grand Blanc resident and Michigan State student dominated the field, posting a winning time of 17:01.8 on the part-road, part-cross country 5K course used at the race. Finishing a distant second was Linden High School student Kagen Griffith had a time of 19:19.2.

"It's hard to find a place to do good workouts, so wherever I can find a race, I just hop in there," Abdole said. "It's a good workout so once in a while I do a race. I usually run a 5K. I don't like the longer ones."

Only two others finished under 20 minutes, and one of those finishers was the female open winner and Clarkston High School student Nicole Hanson (19:26.5). Fenton's Cade Kaighen took fourth, finishing in 19:48.4.

Abdole ran for the Grand Blanc cross country team and now runs while taking classes at Michigan State. He liked the second-annual event's course. None of it was run on regular roads and most of it was on grass.

"The grass made it more challenging, but I'm fine with that," Abdole said. "It makes for a good workout. It's all fun.



ing runs done over the summer, so I figured I would come out and see where I was at," Hanson said.

"I am in a good place right now. I've been doing some training and workouts. This was just the start."

Youth was represented well as Linden soccer player Alia Frederick placed second in the women's race and sixth over-See HOPE on 11



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Darren Husse won the 2014 Libbers Cup Men's Open Championship at Tyrone Hills Golf Club on Sunday. The title was Husse's third, and he edged two other golfers by a stroke.

Husse takes home his third Libbers Cup

By David Troppens

dtroppens@tctimes.com; 810-433-6789 Entering the second day of the Tyrone Hills Men's Open, one of about 20 different golfers still had a chance to lift the Libbers Cup as the champion.

Maybe it was only fitting that a two-time champion ended up finding himself atop the list after Sunday's second round.

Darren Husse, who was in a four-way tie for first after shooting a one-under-par 71 during Saturday's opening day, carded a two-under-par 70 on Sunday, capturing his third Libbers Cup championship.

See HUSSE on 11





INSIDE SPORTS:

5K race



TRI-COUNTY TIMES I MARK BOLEN The second-annual Run for Hope 5K race begins behind Linden High School on Saturday. Leading the pack early on is the eventual overall winner. Fouad Abdole (2979) dominated the event with a time of 17:01.8. The first-place woman (right) was Clarkston's Nicole Hanson, who placed third overall with a time of 19:26.5

"I liked the course. I really enjoyed the woods. I like that it blends in the roads and woods. It was nice."

Another person that liked the cross country feel was Hanson. She suffered back injuries a year ago, and was only able to run during three races for Clarkston's fall cross country season. The incoming junior made the most her season, placing 32nd at the D1 state race with a time of 18:50.9.

"It was cool being in the woods," Hanson said. "It felt like a cross country course with all of the hills in the middle. I like courses like this a lot because it gives me a time I would get in cross country too."

Hanson was fine with her race. "I wanted to get some train-

HUSSE

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His 71-70-141 edged out Bryce Messner's 72-70-142 and Dustin Vogel's 74-68-142 for the top spot.

"It was tight," Husse said. "Usually it seems like in most tournaments that there is one person who distances himself from the field, but this time it didn't

happen. I think there were about 15 guys within two shots of the lead going into Sunday. It was really tight, but it was fun, too."

Husse was tied with Matt Bladzik, T.J. Rice and Zach Szczepanski with 71s after the first day. The other three played in the final group together on Sunday. However, by the time the golfers made the turn, Husse's it was group which appeared most likely to catch clubhouse leader Vogel's 142.

After 11 holes, Husse was a bit behind Messner.

"I knew for sure I had fallen back," Husse said. "After the 11th hole I kind of knew I was playing with the leader (Messner) and I was four shots behind him. He was three-under for the day and I was one over. He had me by four shots on the day and three shots overall. I knew I had to beat the guy in my playing group if I was going to have a chance of winning, regardless what the other players in the field do."

Husse started to catch him. He earned

birdies on the 12th and 13th holes, and added another birdie on the 16th hole. Tied entering the final hole with Messner and Vogel, Husse had about an eight-foot putt for birdie on the 18th hole to earn the victory.

"I felt nervous coming down the stretch, but when it came down to that final putt, I was not nervous any more," Husse said.

Libbers Cup

leaderboard

at Tyrone Hills' Libbers Cup Men's

Open held on Saturday and Sunday.

Championship Flight Winner

* First flight winner as well.

Other flight winners: Jim Lee-

dle, second, 147; Ryan Munro, third,

148; Rick Gibbons, fourth, 158; Max

Martin, fifth, 161; Leo Doan, sixth,

170; Duane Sparks, seventh, 171.

Darren Husse

Bryce Messner

* Dustin Vogl

Eric Gandy

Jeff Vadasz

Nick Hartley

T.J. Rice

The Challengers

Here is a list of the top performers

71-70-141

72-70-142

74-68-142

72-71-143

73-70-143

71-75-146

73-73-146

"I knew exactly

what I needed to do and I knew I could not lose the tournament on that putt. It was an exciting opportunity. Everyone wants to have that one putt to win. It was more excitement than nerves at that point. I hit a really good putt."

The tournament was tight entering the second day. Not only was there a four-way tie on top, but Mark Abbey, Messner, A.J. Stadler, Mike Henderson, Phil Senter and Eric Gandy

were all tied a stroke behind with 72s. Another five shot one-over-par 73s, putting 15 players within two strokes of the lead. The competition was so tight, Messner was actually competing in the first flight during the final day. However, he was able to move to the co-runner-up spot, while also winning the first flight title.

"It was the most competitive field we've ever had since I started playing in it," said Szczepanski. "There were so many people within two to three shots of the lead."

Eagles soar to fourth title



TRI-COUNTY TIMES I SUBMITTED PHOTO The Hartland Eagles Fastpitch 10U team recently won their fourth tournament this summer, the Traverse City Softball Spectacular. Among the squad's other tournament titles was the ASA State Championship. The squad beat the Downriver Diamonds 10-2 in the title game at Traverse City. They won the state tournament by defeating the Michigan Hawks 4-3. Many of the players on the squad are from the tri-county area. HOPE

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all in 20:52.5. Frederick isn't much for running, but was in the mood to get a good run in for soccer fitness. She plays for Michigan Alliance and is preparing for an August tournament.

"This is what keeps me in shape for soccer," Frederick said.

"I just want to win. It sounds selfish, but I am competitive."

Frederick did win 15 to 19 year old age class since Hanson was the overall winner.

The masters winners were among the top overall runners as well. Linden resident Larry Gutierrez placed eighth overall and was the male masters winner with a time of 21:24.7. Columbiaville's Lisa Bach finished 13th overall and was the female masters winner (22:41.8).

The proceeds from the event are used to give a Linden student a scholarship for college. Last year's recipient, Haley Prout, who will attend the University of Michigan, ran in the race and placed fifth in her 15 to 19 female age group.

The numbers for the two races the children run a 1/4-mile race on the Linden track — slightly increased from 211 to 213 participants this year, suggesting the race has earned some stability to remain on the tri-county running scene for awhile.

"I definitely think it's been a success," said race organizer Chantelle Jablonski. "We gave a \$1,000 scholarship last year and we plan on doing the same this year. It could be a bit more. We have to wait for the numbers to come in. ... It will be at least \$1,000."



TRI-COUNTY TIMES I MARK BOLEN Larry Gutierrez was the male masters winner at the Run For Hope 5K event on Saturday, posting an eighth-place time of 21:24.7.

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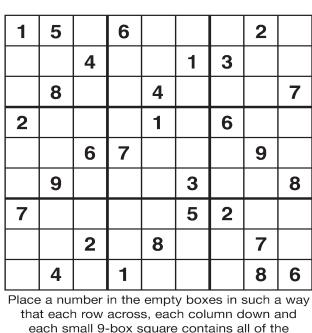
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To your **Good Health** KEITH ROACH, M.D.

DEAR DR. ROACH: Some time ago, I had a lot of noise coming from my stomach, a kind of growling sound. It went away, but now it comes on again once in a while. No pain, just the noise. — T.

MIDWEEK TIMES

ANSWER: These noises go by the official-sounding name of borborygmi (BOR-boh-RIG-mee), and are both common and normal the vast majority of the time. They reflect the movement of the stomach and the intestines. Since there is no pain, you don't have to do anything about them.

Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individ-ual letters, but will incorporate them in the column whenever possible. Readers may email questions to ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu. To view and order health pamphlets, visit www.rbmamall.com, or write to P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

WEDNESDAY JUMBLE Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words SHAMC ©2010 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved. JABON **ENPOLL** THE ZOOKEEPER DESCRIBED CLEANING THE LION CAGE AS -YAUBET Now arrange the circled letters

Answer in this Sunday's edition of the Tri-County Times

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suggested by the above cartoon.

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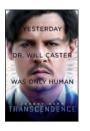
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Want some quiet time?

Go to Settings > Do Not Disturb. This feature prevents phone calls and alerts from coming through while your phone is locked.

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TRANSCENDENCE

Sci-Fi Thriller. Dr. Will Caster (Johnny Depp) is the foremost researcher in the field of Artificial Intelligence, working to create a sentient machine that combines the collective intelligence

of everything ever known with the full range of human emotions. His highly controversial experiments have made him famous, but they have also made him the prime target of anti-technology extremists who will do whatever it takes to stop him. PG-13, 1 hr. 59 min.



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a cartel safe house, they think their work is done — until, one-by-one, the team members mysteriously start to be eliminated. As the body count rises, everyone is a suspect. R, 1 hr. 50 min.

HEAVIN IS FOR REAL

A young boy suffers a near-death experience in which he claims to have visited heaven in this earnest inspirational drama based on the best-selling book of the same name. When their young son

Colton (Connor Corum) enters the hospital with a life-threatening illness, devastated parents Todd (Academy Award nominee Greg Kinnear) and Sonja Burpo (Kelly Reilly) are uncertain whether he will make it out of the operating room alive. But in what Colton's doctors credit as "a miracle," he survives - and with an incredible story that seems to confirm the existence of heaven. PG, 1 hr. 39 min.

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Said assessment roll or fax to 810-744-0444 has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the costs of the asphalt resurfac-INsu RaNCe Cs R/ ing of Dartmouth Drive and work incidental thereto within the aforesaid assessment 1986 GRaND NatioNal ass IstaNt **Custo MeR se RVICe** district as more particularly shown on the plans on file with the Township Clerk at mint condition, needed for Fenton insurance **RePRese Ntat IVe** 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan within the township, which assessment 24,000 miles. \$21,500. agency. Experienced preferred for an established 30 year old is in the total estimated amount of \$94,587.50. but not required. Please Serious inquires only. company. A part-time position send resume to ejankowski@ Contact Paul, that may become full time. PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the assessing officer has further 810-513-0453 bbmich.com. 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Obituaries, Funeral Services and Memoriams

Barbara Ann (DeGroat) Grunow 1939-2014

Barbara Ann (DeGroat) Grunow - Byron, MI, formerly of Columbiaville, age 74, passed away peacefully at home Thursday, July 17, 2014. Cremation



at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd. with visitation beginning at 3 PM. Barb was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother whose passions included attending her grandchildren's sporting, dance and music events and traveling with her husband throughout the U.S. and Europe. She especially loved Austria and Italy. Her hobbies included reading, crossword puzzles and finding a good bargain at a garage sale. She was always up for a good game of euchre and delighted in beating her husband at cribbage For more than 40 years, she treasured the times spent with her dear friends from bunco club. Above all, what meant the most to Barbara throughout the years was spending time with her loving family. She is survived by Dieter, her adoring husband of 23 years; daughters, Brenda DeGroat and Becky (DeGroat) Wakeman; son, Bernie (Lori) DeGroat; stepchildren, Diana (Grunow) Bennett, Richard (Mary) Grunow, Patricia (Mark) Grunow Sprague and David (Karla) Grunow; grandchildren, Jack, Kerry, Kelly, Graham, Leslie, Lauren, Griffin, Justin, Jared, Bryce, Cameron, Jillian, Alexis, Andrea and Caitlin; sister, Shirley (Bob) Nieman; brother, Danny (Dorothy) Lake; sister-inlaw, Darla Haggadone; and mother-in-law, Virginia DeGroat. She also leaves behind several cherished nieces and nephews and numerous lifelona friends. Barb was preceded in death by husband, Bernard V. De-Groat; parents, Victor and Mildred Lake; sister, Norma Thomason: father-in-law. Heinz Grunow; father-in-law, Bernard E. DeGroat; sisterin-law, Bernadine Clark; and beloved nephew, Bobby Nieman. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial donations be made to the Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation, in Memory of Barbara Grunow, 230 E Ohio St., Ste 304, Chicago, IL 60611. Online tributes may be shared on the obituary page of www.

sharpfuneralhomes.com.

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Charles

Lloyd Eubanks 1930-2014

Charles Lloyd (Charlie) Eubanks - Age 84, of Linden, died July 16, 2014.

Cemetery, 4200 Belford

Rd., Holly. Charlie was

born February 21, 1930

Dempsey and Beulah Lee

(Dame) Éubanks. He was

a veteran of the U.S. Army,

serving in the Korean War.

He earned many military

medals during his tour of

duty, including The Purple

Heart — the Badge of

Military Merit. Surviving

ion Winnie Skinner; her

children Kathy (Danny)

(Curt) Sutherland, Jen-

ner: their children Christy

nifer (Rick) Ward, Heather,

Grant and Logan Skinner.

Charlie is also survived by

of Oregon; grandchildren

Caladonia, Cassie, Cory

and Kyle; grandchil-

dren Frankie and Bear

Hammons. Charlie was

his son Jeffrey Eubanks

Green and Don Skin-

are his longtime compan-

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Services

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Sharon L. Whitman 1960-2014

Sharon L. Whitman - age 54, passed away surrounded by her family on July 17, 2014. Beloved mother of Robert, Shawn and Brandon. Dear daughter of Patricia Mills and the late



Robert Kellv. Loving



Tomlinson and Jackie (Ralph) McFall. Sharon also leaves many nieces, nephews and many dear friends. She worked for McLaren Family Care Center in the billing department for many years and most recently for Dr. Post-Vasold at the Professional Foot & Ankle in Davison. Sharon also was a teacher for Ross School over the last few years. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, July 26, 2014 at 2 PM at Temrowski Family Funeral Home, 500 Main St, Fenton. Friends may visit beginning at 11 AM. Contributions may be made to her family. Share memories at www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome. com.



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Explanation of the death Don't try to explain the person's death. It is not comforting

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