Kayaking...a fast growing sport in this area

Local expert offers advice on choosing, buying, paddling, safety tips

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Linden — The air smells like sunscreen, and the brightly colored kayaks line the street and banks of the Shiawassee River. Dogs and humans alike are equipped with life jackets as they push off for the 2014 Shiawassee River Flotilla, and many different kayaks were present.

From the wider, more open consumer-style, to the slimmer sportier type, all different shapes in between were represented among the 100 or so that attended the Keepers of the Shiawassee and Southern Lakes Parks and Recreation hosted event.

The flotilla was either a relaxed, lazy trip down the river, or an energetic excuse to exercise, and either way, the participants ended up at Spoonz restaurant on Lake Ponemah for a $5 boxed lunch, and photo, which is the actual “flotilla” part.

All they needed was a kayak (or canoe) to participate, and the river itself is accessible all along the shoreline throughout the tri-county area. Linden resident and avid kayaker Maggie Yer- man said, “I wanted a kayak because I liked being on the water.”

REI, a famous outdoor outfitter, has a great website with suggestions on how to choose the right kayak when shopping at any store.

What do you plan to do?
The waters on which you plan to kayak do make a difference, and so does your own body size. A shallower river like the Shiawassee doesn’t need anything bigger than a 10 or 12-foot kayak. Anything bigger won’t handle the twists and turns. Maybe you want one because See KAYAKING on 2B
The two most important decisions of your kayak purchase

#1- Your life jacket
Yerman said that not just any life jacket will do. “It’s not just about the boat, you need a padding jacket,” she said. Normal life jackets, like those used for regular boats or for skiing, are too bulky to allow you to fit comfortably in the seat of your kayak. A padding jacket is also made with a different kind of armhole that allows more maneuverability for paddling.

#2- Your paddles
Paddle shopping is also an important step, according to Yerman, who said, “A cheaper paddle may be heavier and more bulky.” She recommends a two-piece paddle, and said that sometimes the pricier paddle will be the best option.

KAYAKING
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you’re a fisherman, to which Yerman suggests a stable sit-on-top kayak. Going out for the big waters, such as Lake Michigan, would call for a sturdier and larger kayak.

How far do you plan to go?
The length of your trip is also important when it comes to choosing the right kayak. If you are going for a short glide on the water, any kayak will work. However, if you plan to spend some ample time out on the water, or even plan to camp out, you will want to make sure you have a kayak with some storage space for food, drinks, and possibly even some camping gear. Yerman suggests one with bulkheads, so your stuff is safe inside if you tip.

Are you going alone?
It’s OK to go solo, but you need to remember that if you are alone you want a kayak that is easy to maneuver for just one person. Something heavy and bulky just isn’t going to work.

If this will be your first trip out in a kayak you may not want to go alone, and you may want to choose a kayak style that is easily maneuverable. Someone who has been doing it for years is more open to a wider variety of kayak choices.

Where will you keep it and how will you transport it?
If you have a larger vehicle with a rack on the top, you can easily strap down a kayak that is light enough to lift. If you don’t have a lot of room in your vehicle, or you plan to backpack, you can get a foldable kayak. There are many options, depending on your storage and transporta-
tion needs.

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**The Barton Creek Foothill and Canyon Golf Club**

Austin, Texas

This course is dotted with cliff-lined fairways, waterfalls and limestone caves. However, don’t let the beauty of the course fool you, it’s designed to offer golfers no lack of challenge.

**Spyglass Hill Pebble Beach, California**

First opening in 1966, Spyglass Hill takes its name from the legend that ‘Treasure Island’ author Robert Louis Stevenson once went there to gather ideas for his novel. The course itself is rated among the toughest in the world, but if you play through it, you would have to offer golfers no lack of challenge.

**Shadow Creek Golf Course**

Las Vegas, Nevada

This 18-hole golf course, owned by casino mogul Steve Wynn and designed by Tom Fazio, opened in 1989. Laced with waterfalls and lakes, planted with more than 200 varieties of trees, it sits in a giant desert dig-out, a sunken swatch of land that Fazio created by moving more than 3 million cubic yards of earth to make sure the course is hidden from public view. So what does $500 get you? First up, you will be driven to and from the course in a limo. You will also get your own personal caddy for the round to guide you through each hole. Also, you can’t just pack up and go there as only invited guests of MGM Mirage resorts are allowed to play.

**Shadow Creek**

**Did You Know?**

**Course Record:** Tiger Woods and Fred Couples (60)

**Some Names on the Lockers in the Clubhouse:** Include George Bush, Michael Jordan, John Elway, and Witt Chamberlain

**Course Features:**

Lakes, waterfalls, rolling hillsides, more than 200 varieties of trees, flowing rock bed streams, rocky outcroppings and exotic birds

**During Construction:**

Over three million cubic yards of dirt was dug up from the desert floor and pushed around the perimeter, creating a berm that blocked any view from the outside.

**Pebble Beach Golf Links**

Pebble Beach, California

Often the venue for the US Open and Ryder Cup tourneys, Pebble Beach Golf Links is considered one of the most beautiful golf courses in the world, with a rugged coastline and a view of the Pacific Ocean in Carmel Bay. Just don’t let the wind from the sea throw you off your game. Designer Jack Neville placed many holes of the course as close as possible to the rocky coastline.

**The Ocean Course**

Kiawah Island, South Carolina

This course was designed to let the wind have an immediate effect on the game, making it a challenge for starting and experienced golfers. Making it to the holes is a reward in itself, the course promises a great view of the Atlantic Ocean from any hole on the course.

**TPC Sawgrass**

Jacksonville, Florida

This course is said to be a true test of anyone’s golfing skills as it is devised not to favor any particular style of play. TPC Sawgrass usually hosts the ‘fifth major’ of each year.
What is most challenging about learning to drive?

“Getting somewhere. I would drive all the time. ‘Getting somewhere. I think they know everything, so it’s dangerous.”
— Glennadina Bonham
Linden

“People already think they’ve got it figured out. Kids think they know everything, so it’s dangerous.”
— Tracy Zaiser
Gaines

“Parallel parking, that was a tough one. It took me all my life to learn and I still don’t do it well.”
— Lynda Novar, Tyrone Twp.

“Parallel parking. In fact, I don’t do it. I drive until I find a spot. I learned when there wasn’t power steering, so that made it hard.”
— Sanja Melrose, Fenton

“People start at too young of an age. The driving age should be moved to 18 because kids are emotionally not ready.”
— Bonnie Monan, Grand Blanc

“Nothing was challenging, but I had a standard transmission and my car stalled in the neighbor’s driveway and I got grounded.”
— Chuck Amanor, Fenton

Want to save money?

➤ You can save big at home, dining out and traveling with these special tips

By Sally Rummel
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You can keep more money in your wallet by being mindful of your spending habits. Whether you’re making cost-saving repairs at home or finding new ways to dine out on a dime, you can save cash with more careful spending. Here are a few suggestions, excerpted from AARP magazine.

Home maintenance
• Save $100 a year by using smart power strips that cut electricity to devices in standby mode.
• Save 20 percent on energy to heat and cool a home when it’s well sealed and insulated.
• Reverse your ceiling fan in the winter, so the fan will pull cool air and send down the heated air that’s settled near the ceiling.

Food
• Use a slow cooker for cooking beef, as you can use cheaper cuts of beef and let them cook all day.
• Learn to stir fry so you can use small amounts of meat and whatever’s left in your refrigerator.
• Shop for produce in season, and buy from local farmers markets. Blanch vegetables and freeze herbs for later use.
• Watch for deals on fresh foods, especially beef, chicken and pork, and freeze what you don’t use right away. Remove packaging, rewrap food in plastic wrap and place in freezer bag with date marked. Try to use within a couple months.

Home décor
• Decorate with a mix of high and low (prices) and old and new pieces. Place hand-me-down antiques next to something new, trendy and inexpensive.
• Find the same rich colors offered by high-end paint companies for less by taking their hand-me-down antiques next to something new, trendy and inexpensive.

Leisure time/vacations
• Attend lectures and concerts at nearby colleges and universities.
• Enjoy local community theater at a fraction of the cost of a big show in the city.
• Check websites like broadwayforbrokepeople.com, a guide to scoring great tickets for less than usual Ticketmaster prices.
• For cheaper flights, book the earliest and latest flights of the day.
• Head to ski resorts in the summer and beach locations in late August or early September.
• Check out great deals at Disney World Resorts

10 things Americans waste money on

1. Credit card interest — if you can’t afford it at its base price, you certainly can’t afford it with a huge interest rate added on to it.
2. Deal websites — many people end up not using “the deal” they bought within the specified time limit.
3. Appetizers — with restaurant portions so large to begin with, why pay more to eat more than you need?
4. ATM fees — when you use a bank that is not your home bank, you get charged to get cash out. Then many banks charge you again. These fees add up.
5. Overdraft fees — do your math, spend less than you make and you’ll never pay a dime of these fees.
6. Speedy shipping — use standard shipping and learn patience to wait rather than pay extra for priority shipping.
7. Designer baby clothes — new baby clothes with expensive labels will only get worn once or twice. Think garage sales and resale shops when clothing your little ones.
8. Unused gym memberships — unlike the monthly commitment, the monthly dues don’t stop, so make sure it’s what you commit to do before you sign up.
9. Premium cable channels — people don’t watch 90 percent of the channels that are on.
10. Daily coffee trips — people used to brew their own coffee themselves, and as a culture, we’ve gotten away from that. Look at how much money you dish out for that concoction over a month or two.

Source: daveramsey.com
What’s that in your hand?

In an article titled ‘His Eye is on the Sparrow,” Jerry Jenkins, co-author of the best-selling ‘Left Behind,’ intro-
duced his readers to Dameon Sharkey, a seventh-grader, whose compassion and faith should be an example to us all. Dameon’s teacher, Jeff Leeland, was going through the toughest time of his life. His son, Michael, had been diagnosed with Leukemia and without a bone marrow transplant wasn’t likely to survive. Michael’s 7-year-old sister, Amy, proved to be a perfect match but their insurance refused to cover the $200,000 cost. In the absence of insur-
ance coverage, the hospital required a $175,000 deposit, an amount the Lee-
lands didn’t have and couldn’t borrow. Then young Dameon got involved. Dameon told his mother he wanted to empty his savings account and give it all to save Michael’s life. When she called Jeff to tell him of Dameon’s
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“Are you willing to release it to make a difference?”
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Denise Booker paints her way to winner of “Wet Paint Day.”

Artists compete in ‘Wet Paint Day’

> Fenton’s Denise Booker takes People’s Choice Award

By Yvonne Stegall
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The Applewood Estate of the Charles Stewart Mott Families in Flint recently hosted “Wet Paint Day,” sponsored by the Founders Society of the Flint Institute of Arts. The event was limited to 50 artists, and Denise Booker of Fenton took home the People’s Choice Award for her watercolor painting “Eternity.”

“All the paintings were exceptional. I was very surprised and humbled to have won,” Booker said. “I was blessed it sold as well.”

“I painted the La Brezza sculpture overlooking the flowers in the Demonstration Garden,” she said.

The painting competition was followed by a reception and sale at the FIA, where the works the artists did were available for sale. The prize for being the winner of the People’s Choice Award is a Solo Show at the FIA Founders Gallery in 2015.

ABOUT LA BREZZA

In Italian, “La Brezza” means “The Breeze,” which is an appropriate description of this delicate sculpture that overviews the beauty of the flowers in the Demonstration Garden at Applewood. You can almost see the air lift her arms higher and higher. She was purchased from Florentine Craftsmen, Inc. for Mrs. Mott’s 95th birthday by friends, staff and family. Source: nmrfoundation.org

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SAVE MONEY

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• Switch to generic drugs, which are almost always cheaper, as well as the copay.
• Don’t smoke. Smokers pay more for insurance and require more medications and doctor visits than non-smokers.
• Take your medications regularly to control conditions like asthma or high blood pressure.
• Get fit now by exercising and eating healthy, to save on medical bills down the road.
• Join a Silver Sneakers program offered

at local gyms under many Medicare plans.

Cars

• Don’t use the air conditioning unless you need to. It forces your engine to work harder.
• Combine your errands into a longer trip, because short trips of less than 10 minutes can be hard on a car.
• Drive gently — accelerate slowly, avoid fast stops and don’t rev your engine in the driveway when it’s cold, before the oil is warm and freely circulating.
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KEY VOTES OF THE 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 this Roll Call Report, released on Friday, Aug. 9, reviews key votes of the 2013-2014 session.

Senate Bill 711: Extend Cobo sales tax exemption

To extend for another two years the 2014 sunset on a law that exempts from sales tax the purchase of tools and equipment by a contractor if these are used to fix or renovate Cobo Hall in Detroit.
Passed 34 to 1 in the Senate
Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Genesee County) • YES • NO
Sen. Dave Robertson (R-Genesee County) • NO
Passed 100 to 10 in the House
Rep. Joe Graves (R-Arrowhead Township) • YES • NO

Senate Bill 319: Repeal mandatory life sentences for minors

To revise Michigan’s mandatory life sentence with no chance of parole for certain very serious crimes committed by minors. Life without parole would no longer be automatic in these cases but prosecutors could request it. The measure responds to a U.S. Supreme Court decision, and would not automatically apply retroactively to the approximately 350 current prisoners in this category.
Passed 100 to 10 in the House
Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Genesee County) • DID NOT VOTE
Sen. Dave Robertson (R-Genesee County) • NO
Passed 62 to 48 in the House
Rep. Joe Graves (R-Arrowhead Township) • YES • NO

Senate Bill 396: Restrict replacement-construction property tax hikes

To revise a provision restricting property tax assessment increases on construction that replaces parts of a structure damaged by accident or disaster. Otherwise, prosecutors could request it. The measure responds to a U.S. Supreme Court decision, and would not automatically apply retroactively to the approximately 350 current prisoners in this category.
Passed 38 to 0 in the Senate
Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Genesee County) • YES • NO
Sen. Dave Robertson (R-Genesee County) • YES
Passed 87 to 21 in the House
Rep. Joe Graves (R-Arrowhead Township) • YES • NO

Senate Bill 553: Extend already-extended renaissance zone tax breaks longer

To allow an eight-year extension of the extensive tax breaks granted to residents and businesses in a particular “re-

naissance zone” located in Saginaw County. This would be in addition to a previous seven-year extension.
Passed 36 to 1 in the Senate
Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Genesee County) • YES • NO
Sen. Dave Robertson (R-Genesee County) • YES
Passed 77 to 1 in the House
Rep. Joe Graves (R-Arrowhead Township) • YES • NO
65th Anniversary

Daniel and Marian Lewis of Mission, Texas celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on August 13. Lewis of Charlotte, Michigan, and the former Marian Gaylord of Mesick, Michigan, were married in Charlotte, Michigan on August 13, 1949. They have four children: Denise (Ned) Barton of Mission, Texas; Debra Iben of Palmetto, Florida; Kathy (Robert) Burgess of Fenton and the late Michael Lewis of Palmetto, Florida. They have six grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

By Sally Rummel

Registration is open for day care’s second year of operation

“Freedom Child Development Center is open for its doors last year, not knowing what to expect in enrollment. “The growth has been phenomenal,” said Marla Hughes, C.D.A., director of the day care program. “We started out with just a small group of children, and ended the year with more than 50.”

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ZONING TEXT AMENDMENT

The City of Linden’s Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, September 2, 2014 at 7:00 p.m., as part of the regular meeting agenda, in the Council Chambers located at 201 N. Main Street, Linden, Michigan to consider a zoning text amendment to the City of Linden Zoning Ordinance as follows:

Article 13 – Planning Commission - Section 13.2.1 Membership

The text of the proposed amendment is available for review at the city offices during normal business hours. Persons wishing to comment on the matter are encouraged to attend the public hearing or to address written comments to the City Clerk in the City Hall at P.O. Box 507, 132 E. Broad Street, Linden, Michigan 48451 prior to the date of the public hearing.
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TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Fenton, Genesee County, Michigan, has received a petition signed by over 50% of the property owners in the Eagles on the Water’s Edge Townhomes association to make the following described improvement in the City of Fenton:

Asphalt pavement improvements on Eagle Dr., Eagle Dr. East, parking lots and driveway areas in the Eagles on the Water’s Edge Townhomes area.

The City Council has determined that the total cost of the above-described improvements shall be assessed against the following parcel/identification numbers:

53-36-627-001 53-36-627-002 53-36-627-003 53-36-627-004 53-36-627-005 53-36-627-006 53-36-627-007
53-36-627-050 53-36-627-051 53-36-627-052 53-36-627-053 53-36-627-054 53-36-627-055

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused a report concerning said improvements to be prepared, which report includes necessary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such improvements, a description of the assessment district, and other pertinent information and this report is on file in the office of the City Clerk and is available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on August 25, 2014 at 7:30 PM, local time, at the City Hall Council Chambers, 301 South Leroy Street in the City of Fenton for the purpose of hearing objections to making of such improvements.

This Notice is given by order of the City Council of the City of Fenton, Genesee County, Michigan.

Renee Wilson, City Clerk
**KING FEATURES**

**SuperCrossword**

ACROSS
1. “Saw a Chance on Her Side” (2013 movie)
2. Like reading on a thermometer
3. “Act... as Spies” (Korea’s rival)
4. Org. that asks for stand-up acts
5. Cut carriages
6. Float event
8. Abbe Needing a math proof
9. Surgical cleaning aid
10. River
11. Web site ED
12. Urinals, e.g.
13. Modulate over
14. Greek tycoon Onassis
15. Track officials
16. Prized seafood dish
17. Get Solar’s bit
18. Tool storage building
19. “That’s no ‘light’” (1917 science fiction)
20. Pacific Stage
21. Ppl. who served in the U.S.

DOWN
1. “From the Beginning:” “We’re in music”
2. Jonathan Swift, e.g.
3. Delving brazenly
4. V.P. star Anderson
5. Everybody in
6. In the South
7. Record over
8. Pantry
9. Bar & hotel
10. Segal home
11. Plastic wrap
12. Depressed, as the economy
13. Perfect places
14. Tortilla sheets
15. Savory pungent
16. Druggie
17. Luke fish
18. “...in Peace” (1659, 1994)
19. Region of Spain
20. Niche bottle specification
21. Nerd letter

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Long-term marriage is lonely, lacks spark

DEAR AMY:
I have been married for more than 20 years to a very nice man who is a good father. We generally get along, but we don’t have much of a romantic relationship. It has always been this way (at least since early dating). He works hard and is devoted to both his career and children, but I feel like our relationship is not that important. We have been to marriage counseling, but our issues were never resolved (at least to my satisfaction). I feel like we are friends but not lovers. As I get older, I wonder what will become of us and how I will deal with the loneliness as our children move away. Do you have any advice? — Friends Without Benefits

DEAR FRIENDS:
To enjoy a companionable togetherness, you two have to spend time together. Simply put, you have more to talk about when you’ve done things together. Traveling, hiking, bike riding, going to concerts or working on a home project together are all positive places to start. Meanwhile, you should definitely continue with professional counseling on your own. Your loneliness could have deeper roots than your marriage alone.

DEAR AMY:
Every year a friend generously offers her vacation cottage in a popular beach town for all of her women friends to have a gathering. We are eight women in our 50s. We provide meals and gifts for the cottage, and when we go out, we all very happily pay our friend’s share. My only issue is that at the end of our four- or five-day stay, she hands us a broom and vacuum and asks us to clean the cottage. Inevitably, we are on our hands and knees, finding items under beds and dust so thick that this has to be the only cleaning of the summer. We are seven menopausal women, sweating profusely, sweating profusely, and some of us cannot bend very easily. Meanwhile the owner is reading magazines on the couch! We obviously love the cottage and are happy to change sheets, etc., but I feel that she is taking advantage of us! Suggestions? — Cinderella and the Gang

DEAR CINDERELLA:
Beach towns usually host a variety of professional cleaning services where you can hire cleaners for a vacation turnover. Meanwhile, you should definitely pay your friend’s share. My only issue is that at the end of our four- or five-day stay, she hands us a broom and vacuum and asks us to clean the cottage. Inevitably, we are on our hands and knees, finding items under beds and dust so thick that this has to be the only cleaning of the summer. We are seven menopausal women, sweating profusely, and some of us cannot bend very easily. Meanwhile the owner is reading magazines on the couch! We obviously love the cottage and are happy to change sheets, etc., but I feel that she is taking advantage of us! Suggestions? — Cinderella and the Gang

Recipe of the week

MEXICAN CORN ON THE COB

Prep Time: 30 mins
Cook Time: 20 mins
Serves: 4

INGREDIENTS:
• 4 ears of corn
• 4 tablespoons of light mayonnaise
• 1 teaspoon chili powder
• 1/4 cup Cotija cheese (or Parmesan will do)
• 1/4 cup cilantro, finely chopped
• 1 lime, sliced into wedges

DIRECTIONS:
1. Soak corn in water for 30 minutes. Pat dry before placing on grill.
2. Grill corn for 15-20 minutes, flipping each ear over about every 4-5 minutes.
3. Being careful to not burn your hands, pull back the husks and remove all of the silk and husk from the corn.
4. Cover each ear of corn with 1 tablespoon of the mayonnaise.
5. Sprinkle with chili powder, cheese, and cilantro. Squeeze lime over top of each ear.

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