



#### **CNN** televised the home of the police officer

involved in the Missouri shooting. That's a criminal action that endangers his

family. Turn off idiotic CNN for good, let's teach them a lesson.'

#### **Stop telling us** that



this is why our schools are always broke.

#### **Child Car** show downtown made me



neutered. I'll take a '60s car any day.

**We still have** a long ways to go, but down-



becoming the focus of Fenton again. Congratulations, and thank you, to the DDA."



## Lake Fenton community awaits news on missing teen

Brady Morton missing since Sunday, during annual St. Clair River Float Down **By Tim Jagielo** 

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As of Tuesday afternoon, the Lake Fenton community was still anxiously awaiting word on the whereabouts of 19-year-old Fenton Township resident Brady Morton.

Morton went missing on Sunday, during the St. Clair River Float Down, which started in Port Huron at 1 p.m., and ended in Marysville at about 3 p.m.

The Float Down brought massive crowds of participants who floated on different types of rafts down the St. Clair River.

Morton's group of about 40 friends wasn't Sunday. He was with sure when he went into the water, but they noticed he was missing and reported it at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Three U.S. Coast Guard stations and the St. Clair County Sheriff's Department searched See BRADY MORTON on 12

Brady Morton, 19 of Fenton Township went missing in the St. Clair River on a group of friends during the annual Float Down event. As of Tuesday afternoon, he was still missing.



## Student groups 'making a difference'



#### TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Paige Dean (standing, left) brings yard waste to Lydia Berkey at Fenton High School on Friday during a volunteer landscaping clean-up. Dean is part of Student Council and National Honor Society, and Berkey is on Student Council. Student groups like these promote volunteerism, and positive community engagement. See story on Page 6



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO Dan Wayne with the Fenton DPW replaces an old bulb in a fixture on Silver Lake Road because the fixture or the pole aren't working properly.

## The price of light: \$156,000

One metal halide streetlight bulb is \$18.64 **By Tim Jagielo** 

tjagielo@tctimes.com; 810-433-6795 **Fenton**—On Monday, the 96 decorative poles around downtown received attention from the Fenton Department of Public Works (DPW).

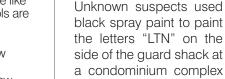
Dan Wayne was up in the bucket truck while John Harkness assisted from the ground. Harkness said they weren't sure how many bulbs they would change. They made their decision after tricking the fixtures into turning on,

and replacing the bulbs that didn't light. All the fixtures in the city are light activated.

Some of the lights didn't turn on after the bulb was replaced, meaning the ballast (fixture), or pole itself had a problem. By mid-afternoon, five ballasts or poles weren't working, and they marked them with red ribbon for the electrician later.

The lights downtown may be taken for granted, but they cost about \$3,000 each year in DPW staff, and \$145,000 See LIGHT on 8

#### and my kids always eat free lunches and breakfasts at school. Waste like



the letters "LTN" on the side of the guard shack at a condominium complex near North LeRoy Street and Glenwood Drive.

FENTON POLICE DEPT.

## Fenton police need your help

► Juvenile suspects in numerous car larcenies and vandalism sought

#### **By Sharon Stone** sstone@tctimes.com

Fenton police are asking for the community's help in nabbing juvenile suspects in a rash of thefts and vandalism done to vehicles over the past several days.

Lt. Jason Slater said police became aware of the vandalism and thefts on Aug. 12, when a resident on East Ellen Street reported that the rear window of her car was smashed and the side mirror was damaged sometime overnight.

Since then, Fenton police have received more than a dozen similar complaints. Complaints have come in from residents near and south of Ellen Street and as far north as South Long Lake Road. Police even responded to complaints on Glenwood Drive, See HELP on 5

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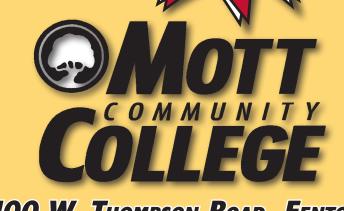
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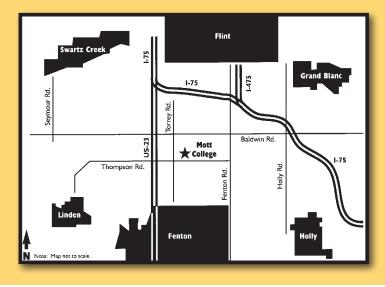
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# **FEATURES**AND**NEWS**

## Police&Fire report

**UNDER 21 CONSUMPTION** Just after midnight on Aug. 16, Fenton police responded to the 4200 block of Foley Glen Court on a report of suspicious juveniles looking in vehicle windows. Police made contact with the two males, an 18-year-old from Tyrone Township and a 20-year-old from Fenton. The males told police they were just outside having a smoke. After detecting the odor of intoxicants, the officer administered breath tests on the males. The Tyrone Township male blew a .166 and the Fenton male blew a .105. They have Sept. 15 court appearance tickets for Under 21 Consumption.

#### **LOCKBOX REPORTED STOLEN** On Aug. 15, a 64-year-old man

from the 800 block of North LeRoy Street in Fenton reported to Fenton police a larceny from his home, which he believed occurred July 11 or 12. The man said that he discovered a lockbox containing \$1,200 worth of jewelry, as well as personal information, had been stolen from his bedroom. Since then, he said someone claiming to be from the IRS contacted him. He believes that it was an IRS scam, and possibly the same person responsible for the theft of his lockbox.

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TRI-COUNTY TIMES I SALLY RUMMEL

Nick Nicolay, 74, fills up his tank on Monday at the Marathon gas station on Silver Lake Road.

## Where to store your gas:

Experts say you should not leave small amounts of gas in a gas can, or fill the gas can more than 95 percent full.

• Use a tight-fitting cap and store at room temperature, not in the heat or the cold.

• Do not store gas in unapproved, untested containers like milk or soda bottles.

• Do not refill a gas can close to a hot engine, or pour gas into a lawnmower or other small machine when it is still warm from use. Be aware of any possible sources of ignition nearby — flame or spark, including static electricity – when you are using a gas can.

Source: NBC News



## Surprising tips on how fueling correctly can save you money

### By Sally Rummel

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Nick Nicolay of Fenton knows a thing or two about the importance of keeping enough gas in the fuel tank of his 2011 Hyundai Sonata.

"I fill up my car when I'm down to half a tank," said Nicolay, an airplane pilot and assistant manager at Price's Airport in Linden. "In case I have an emergency, I'll be ready to go. I fly planes and don't ever want to run out of gas."

Keeping your gas tank at an optimum level is just one of the things you can do to help save money and protect your vehicle when pumping gas. Since gas is such a major player in most of our budgets, it's important to know "the right way" to pump gas.

There are a few myths and commonly held perceptions out there.



## Fill up your tank once it gets down to a quarter full.

"When your tank gets empty, you can burn out your fuel pump," said Joe Yousif of the Marathon gas station on Silver Lake Road in Fenton. "Once your tank hits that marker, you should fill up."

> Topping off your gas tank not only costs you more, but is also bad for your car and the environment.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the additional gas you're forcing into your tank may be drawn into the nozzle's vapor recovery system and rerouted back into the station's storage tanks instead of your car.

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See PUMP GAS on 9



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#### **Don't shame Obama's vacation**

Sitting on a deck chair on the familyfriendly boardwalk at Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, I am wondering why people are giving President Obama such a hard time for taking a vacation.

Seriously, most of us who have jobs don't have jobs that come with us when we go on vacation. Or at least, they shouldn't.

The president's job always does. Even on Martha's Vineyard, the digital communications and heavy security of the White House travels with the Obamas. Nevertheless, ever since presidents began to take vacations, there have been spoil-sports who complain about it.

Critics claim the president is ignoring the sluggish economy, the Mexican border crisis, chaos in the Middle East, the crisis-of-the-moment between Russia and Ukraine and countless other burdens.

Team Obama's push back echoes past administrations: A president's vacations are always working vacations.

Sure. When is there not a crisis somewhere that demands a president's attention? Crises always are with us. But vacations? Hey, you use 'em or lose 'em.

Besides, it always has seemed ironic to me when the people who detest a president's very presence in the White House complain when that same president won't spend more time in it.

That's why I appreciated the candor of Dennis Miller's response when Fox News'Bill O'Reilly asked the irreverent radio talk show host and comedic rant-master about Obama's vay-cay: 'I say he should take more.'

'Listen, I got enough things — I've got enough problems with Barack Obama,' he explained. 'I don't have to start faking them.' Fair enough.

The president has left the White House for vacations a total of 125 partial or complete days since he took office in 2009. By comparison, President George W. Bush spent 381 partial or complete days at his ranch in Texas, and another 26 days at the Bush family compound in Kennebunkport, Maine.

That's OK. I have long maintained, regardless of whether the guy in the White House was my choice or not, that we should give a rest to the 'vacation shaming.'

The presidency is stressful enough. Overwork, exhaustion and general unhappiness isn't good for any of us, especially presidents.

Compiled by Yvonne Stegall, staff reporter

TO THE DOG hater - some people love their dogs. Their dogs are part of their family. You're obviously a hateful person. You should try liking something once in a while, it doesn't have to have four legs.

I'M ALMOST 60 years old and finally big butts are in style — better late than never!

THE LIST OF dependents to the IRS in the previous Hot lines is absolutely priceless.

THE REASON YOUR pine trees are dying is because they are Austrian pines. They have a disease and the only known cure is the chain saw.

I'VE GOT THE cure for the parking problem in downtown Fenton. Start eminent domain on that junk building. Tear it down and make a parking lot out of it. What happened to the parking lot that was supposed to be where the old lumberyard got torn down?

THIS IS TO the writer of the lost drone ad. Shame on you. I hope it was very expensive and you never ever get it back.

WE USED TO be a kind and caring nation? Just ask the black people how they were treated with slavery and segregation. Also, ask the Native Americans what a kind and caring nation we were when we took their food and land. That's real kind and caring. This is a great nation, but don't act as if we are perfect and glorious people.

IT WOULD BE nice if people spent time with their own children instead of everyone else's children every day. If I

**Post Traumatic** 

Post-traumatic stress

with our Veterans is the

main reason we are

losing on average 22

Veterans every day to

suicide. I work with a

For All.' I have spoken

tional PTSD Awareness

Day. This year I was in Lansing for

PTSD stands for Disorder and the

PTSI Awareness Day. The 'D' in

'I' in PTSI stands for Injury. This

on Capitol Hill at Na-

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**Stress Injury** 

Dear editor,

## were that other child, I

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would say 'the heck with you.'

#### MAKING A RIGHT at the top of the exit ramp on Thompson Road on Sunday morning at 6:50 a.m. If you'd have been a man I would have done more than just hurt your feelings. You could have killed us both. Thank God, I was watching you.

## I'VE BEEN GOING to

golf tournaments and watching it on TV for over 60 years. PGA needs to get together and do something. Nothing is moving, and neither is the golfer. They should make a 3-minute rule for them to do something.

PENSIONS SMOOTHING, ANOTHER grandiose move by congress to reduce contributions to the Pensions Fund so companies will have higher profits and therefore pay higher taxes to support the highway fund. Why not replace congressional healthcare with Obama healthcare and free up billions? 

YOU HAVE AN IQ of 8! Wake up and smell the coffee, unless your sense of smell is gone too!

I LIKE THIS. I get a notice because my grass and weeds are too tall in my backyard, yet the city's backyard is worse than mine and the city Inspectors still go out and send 'nastygrams' to respective land owners or renters.

THE KING'S COLUMN is one of the main reasons I subscribe to the Tri-County Times. With his reasonable common sense approach, he probably speaks for the super majority of readers.

See **HOT LINE** throughout Times

simple but important change may help in reducing the stigma that causes many Veterans to not seek help. How can you help? State Rep. Joe Graves is a veteran and has been raising awareness for veteran's issues. He introduced House Joint Resolution 375

(2014) establishing June 27 as PTSI Awareness Day in the State of Michigan.

— Kent Hall, Williamston



#### **Robin Williams: comedy and** tragedy

Robin Williams made me cry. Like his mentor, the late Jonathan Winters, Williams, who committed suicide Monday, made me laugh so intensely tears would come to my eyes.

Williams' death made headlines and led TV newscasts. His comedic genius diverted us from stories about terrorism and other sadness in the world. That's what comedy does. It makes us forget our troubles — national, international and personal - and for a moment, embrace happiness.

Williams, who seemed full of joy on the outside, was apparently tormented on the inside. He suffered from clinical depression. Many people misunderstand clinical depression. They think because someone has wealth and fame, or circumstances better than others, they should be happy, or at least content.

President Obama referred to Williams' numerous and diverse film roles: 'Robin Williams was an airman, a doctor, a genie, a nanny ... and everything in between. But he was one of a kind.' Indeed.

I asked Dave Berg, the former coproducer of 'The Tonight Show,' for his greatest memory of Williams, who appeared on the show many times with Jay Leno. He sent this email:

'I once brought my two young children to The Tonight Show to meet Robin. When Robin came out of his dressing room, and saw my 3-year-old son David and my 7-year-old daughter Melissa, David asked Robin how he was able to fly in the film. Without missing a beat, Robin answered: 'A little magic and very tight pants.' That's true comedic genius.

In one of his most profound roles, that of poetry teacher John Keating in the 1989 film 'Dead Poets Society,' Williams told his students: 'We don't read and write poetry because it's cute. We read and write poetry because we are members of the human race. Poetry, beauty, romance, love, these are what we stay alive for.<sup>3</sup>

It's sad to see someone who could make so many people laugh suffer from depression. Worse, his death and the loss of his talent add to the general gloominess that hangs over much of the world.

street talk

## What do you like about your hometown?



"Great community feel. It's big enough where we have everything, but small enough to still be community oriented."

— David Stack, Fenton



"I like that it's small. It's convenient to get where you want to go."

— Reagan Stack Fenton



"There is a better sense of community. I like the small town feel."

— Rebecca Steckroth Linden



"There are very friendly people. We have great schools."



"I like small towns. I like that it is nice and quiet."



"It's such a small town community, it feels like a family. You feel safe walking down the street." — Colleen Hall Linden



## The infamous 'Michigan Left' turn

► Used since the '60s, turning right to turn left at major intersections decreases congestion, crashes

#### **By Yvonne Stegall**

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Anyone who has lived in Michigan for any amount of time likely knows exactly what the "Michigan Left" is. For those of you who may not, it is a common turn in our state in which left turns are not allowed on some roads.

Instead, drivers must drive straight or turn right then make a U-turn at a median crossover. MDOT Bay Region spokesperson Anita Richardson said, "We have had this type of intersection control since the 1960s and, although there is a learning curve with any change in traffic operations, motorists

do not appear to have any trouble navigating Michigan Left turns." While there isn't

any trouble with this type of turn, many Michiganders aren't fans of it nonetheless. One Facebook fan, Dane, said, "I think I HATE it. Intentional caps. Luckily, I feel like there aren't too many in Genesee County. I like left

**Median U-Turn** Intersection **Treatment** (MUTIT), aka **'Michigan left'**  Louisiana Texas

**Other states/** 

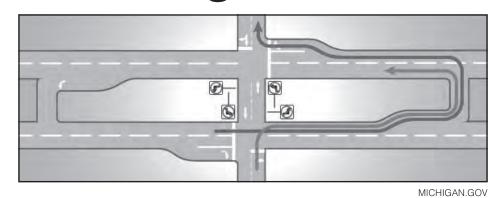
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turn lanes just fine." Whether we like the Michigan Left, it is here to stay and we just learn to deal with it.

It's there for more than just the annoyance of many drivers. Richardson said, "Research and experience have shown that the Michigan Left relieves congestion; it increases safety by reducing the



The Michigan Left, love it or hate it, is not going anywhere.

number and severity of crashes."

Michigan road engineers love it so much that, "When-ever MDOT plans work on a boulevard (divided roadway), engineers will consider incorporating Michigan Lefts," said Richardson. "Crashes are significantly reduced, 30- to 60-percent, where Michigan Lefts are used."

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Michigan turn a nuisance, not everyone minds it. It seems that they dislike roundabouts more; "I think Michigan Lefts are a good idea. Now roundabouts on the other hand are stupid," said FB fan, Kelly. Both are here to stay on Michigan roadways.

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They are usually used

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## **HOT LINE** CONTINUED

THANKS AGAIN TO the gals who showed concern when I was not feeling well at Fenton Walmart on Thursday. They obtained water and alerted personnel who quickly got me a chair and some juice. Kind words of encouragement were greatly appreciated!

## THE EMBARRASSED AMERCIAN

over the coverage of Robin Williams' tragic death should be thanking God that this terrible disease has not affected them or a family member! I for one am very thankful for the coverage. It will open people's eyes to the fact that depression is an illness.





## HELP

#### **Continued from Front Page**

which has not reported problems before. The guard shack for the condominiums off Glenwood Drive was vandalized when someone used black spray paint to paint the letters "LTN" on the side of the building. More black spray paint was observed on a vehicle parked

behind the Galleria shopping mall on

North LeRoy Street. On Thursday, a resident on Glenwood Avenue reported that the back window of his SUV had been shattered and the side mirror was broken. It was apparent that the suspects used a golf club to shatter the window since the club broke in half and part of it fell into the vehicle. Police are having that club analyzed for fingerprints.

Around 2 a.m. on Aug. 14, Fenton police responded to Third and Howard when a caller reported seeing several juveniles walking down the street. Vehicles in that area were vandalized.

Slater said the incidents appear to be related. Items reported stolen include sunglasses, cash and a garage door opener. Some vehicles were just entered, while others had items stolen.

If anyone has information about these crimes, they are asked to call the police department at (810) 629-5311 or they can submit an anonymous tip to the police department's website at

Go to cityoffenton.org, and under the "departments" tab at the top, scroll down to "Police Department," and then "Submit an Anonymous Tip." Slater added that the city does have a curfew and individuals under the age of 17 must be off the streets by midnight. If anyone observes any suspicious activity, call 911.

According to the MDOT website, these

turns provide 20- to 50-percent greater

capacity than direct left-turns, and they

reduce average delays to left-turning

vehicles and through-traffic. That's not

all though, Michigan Lefts also increase

safety for pedestrians according to

MDOT. Its website states that divided

roadways are safer for pedestrians in gen-

eral. It allows them to cross one direction

of the roadway at a time, giving them a

safe waiting time at the median before

In order to determine where to put

Michigan Lefts, engineers study the

safely crossing to the other side.



## Student Council, Key Club, National Honor Society all encourage serious involvement

#### By Tim Jagielo

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**Fenton** — McKenzie Mead, 16, was just looking for a way to help her school. So she got the word out, and rounded up some other active students.

Over the day, the small group spread 10 yards of mulch, and by noon, eight yard bags had already been filled with debris. After six hours of effort, the landscaping

in front of Fenton High School looked a lot better.

So what made a bunch of teens want to give up one of the last Friday mornings of the summer? The thing all those students had is common, was they are all members of student volunteer groups.

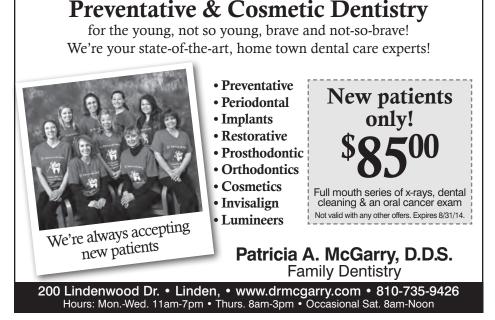
National Honor Society (NHS), Key Club and Student Council were all represented in the small group there. Mead



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Hope Dagenais is a member of Student Council, Key Club and National Honor Society. Volunteering tends to go along with these groups.





is the junior representative for the Fenton Area Public Schools (FAPS) Board of Education.

Around the front of the building, Principal Mark Suchowski and Assistant Principal Laura Lemke helped out as well, along with non-high school students and even their families.

"I think they really enjoy working with people, it's just in their nature to help," said Vince Cicalo, Assistant Principal and Athletic Director (AD/AP) of Lake Fenton High School. "I think it just gives them personal satisfaction."

Cicaloran Student Council last year. He

**44** I think they really enjoy working with people, it's just in their nature to help. **77** Vince Cicalo

funds were used to purchase food and gift cards to local stores for the holidays," he said via email. In addition,

said large dona-

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coming revenue

went to families

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each class used

homecoming

Lake Fenton High School AD/AP

revenue and donated \$100 to a charity identified by the class representative. Organizations like Toys for Tots, the American Cancer Society, Red Cross and Hurley Children's Center all were aided by student groups.

Cicalo said the NHS donates time for athletic activities, and for tutoring, and Key Club donated large toys for a Toys for Tots drive this past holiday.

Linden High School's Student Council holds a dinner for members of Loose Senior Center each year in the high school cafeteria, said Superintendent Ed Koledo. "Our school cooks prepare a full-blown Thanksgiving-type meal, complete with sherbet-punch and pies," he said via email.

He said they also have either a concert planned that same night or have some performance planned during the dinner. "Last year they had our high school jazz band perform during the meal. We consistently have about 200 Loose members come to the meal, and they love it."

Of course, other schools clean up around their buildings, too. Linden High School's NHS has a district-wide cleanup day each spring. At the middle school, there is the National Junior Honor Society, which also holds activities at the Lockwood Senior Living of Fenton.

There are possibilities for involvement all the way down to the elementary level, where elementary students make decorations for the Christmas Tree decoration contest. Students also assisted with the mural in downtown Linden.

"Students involved in any organization (academic or athletic) tend to outperform those students who choose not to be involved," said Holly High School Principal Peter Lofiego, via email. "While this may not always be represented by a high GPA, improved attendance and fewer discipline issues are almost always observed."

He said the skills learned through these various groups are "transferable," and can help students wherever they go. "Typically a desire to seek the best in others while taking on a leadership role for themselves would be a common trait," he said, between students in these groups.



#### Some significant changes in the law coming Jan. 1, 2015 – Part II

As to hearsay evidence, the new law provides a list of certain reports that are admissible into evidence and not excluded by the hearsay rule with no requirement for the testimony of the author of the report, keeper of the records or any additional foundation or authentication.

The list includes reports on properly performed drug analysis field testing to show controlled substances, arson, autopsies and forensic science findings by state police technicians.

There are additional general provisions that provide for reports (other than a police report) kept in the ordinary course of business and specified certified court and governmental records, to be similarly admissible.

As to changes in duties, district court judges will now be taking circuit court misdemeanor or felony pleas in charged felony matters when there has been a felony plea agreement reached. District court judges in the past had been allowed to take such pleas but only under certain circumstances. Public Act Number 124 of Public Acts of 2014 specifically provides for this additional jurisdictional authority.

The sentencings on felony pleas will continue to be conducted by a circuit judge.

The new law also allows for instances where witness testimony of an incriminating statement by the defendant will be allowed to be taken by telephone, voice or video conferencing.

The final major change involves scheduling. Under the old law, a preliminary examination was to be scheduled within 14 days of arraignment. Under the new law, there must be what is called a "probable cause conference" scheduled not less than seven but not more than 14 days after the arraignment and a preliminary exam scheduled not less than five days or more than seven days after the probable cause conference. Public Act 124 also gives district court judges jurisdiction over probable cause conferences.

There are exceptions to all of the above, which won't be detailed here.

Presumably, the intent of the new law is to make things as efficient and fair as possible for all concerned. A complete analysis of the two Public Acts is available online at the Michigan legislative website.



#### **Hoover Reunion**

A Hoover school reunion for all former students, teachers and neighborhood residents will be held **Sunday, Sept. 7**, beginning at 2 p.m. at the American Legion Memorial Home Lounge, 4314 West Carpenter Rd. in Mt. Morris Township. For more information, call Jack Steco (810) 732-8857 or Doris Ballge (810) 742-4715.



Each year, about 9,000 people die from melanoma, with rates increasing more than 200 percent from 1973 to 2011.

## ►U.S. Surgeon General: 'Tanned skin is damaged skin'

#### **By Sally Rummel**

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Most people already know that sun tanning and sun burning are dangerous for your skin. But the source of the latest warning the U.S. Surgeon General — creates more urgency for this health message that gives a special warning to users of tanning beds.

Acting Surgeon General Boris Lushniak released a statement this summer about the harm of exposure to UV rays of the sun and tanning beds.

This statement came just two months after the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) announced it will soon require labels on tanning beds and lamps, warning against use by anyone under the age of 18.

Nearly five million people in the U.S. are treated for skin cancer each year, at a cost of \$8.1 billion, according to the Surgeon General's report. Over the last three decades, the number of people with skin cancer has grown higher than that of all other cancers combined.

About 63,000 cases are the most deadly kind — melanoma. Each year, about 9,000 people die from the disease, with rates of melanoma having increased more than 200 percent from 1973 to 2011. It is one of the most common cancers among teens and young adults. About 6,000 of those cases are directly linked to indoor tanning, said the report. Nearly a third of white women ages 16 to 25 use an indoor tanning bed each year.

Only a handful of states ban minors from using tanning beds. In Michigan, minors are required to receive parental permission before using tanning facilities, but lawmakers say that the law is not well enforced.

Calls to local tanning salons to comment on this report remain unanswered as of press time.

### **44** Nearly a third of white women ages 15 to 25 use an indoor tanning bed each year. **77** Surgeon General Boris Lushniak

Acting U.S. Surgeon General in latest report



The Indoor Tanning Association disputed some of the report's findings, saying there was no data to link moderate non-burning exposure to ultraviolet light and melanoma. They also said there was "no consensus" among researchers on a link between melanoma and ultraviolet exposure, from either the sun or a tanning bed.

## The Laundry lauded in list of 'top breakfasts'

Fenton restaurant one of 21 eateries selected for 'best breakfast spots in America'

### By Sally Rummel

news@tctimes.com; 810-629-8282 You just never know who's going to stop by for breakfast, the owners of The Laundry in Fenton learned this week.

An editor from the New York-based online publication thrilllist.com recently dined at The Laundry and placed it on a list of "The 21 Best Breakfast Spots in America," according to the restaurant's Facebook page.

The review in thrillist.com recommended the Bacon 'n Brie hotcakes, plus paid the restaurant additional compli-



**TRI-COUNTY TIMES** I FILE PHOTO Chad Brennan of The Laundry is interviewed in May by Tom Daldin of Under the Radar Michigan.

ments for specialty breakfasts, served seven days a week.

The Laundry owner Mark Hamel told Facebook friends "Congratulations to Executive Chef Jody Brunori and The Laundry staff, both front and back of the house, who serve up the most important meal of the day, every day of the week. The review can be seen at www.thrillist.com.





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Sean Bowles, 10, caught this 18-inch Rainbow Trout while fishing with minnows on his family's property in Fenton. He was fishing with his father Greg and his grandfather Robert Bowles, who was visiting from Florida. Sean was very proud to have caught the largest of the four fish that day.

## **HOT LINE** CONTINUED

MY CAR WAS towed away too. Yes, I understand that it is private property. But it is also a vacant business with a 'For Sale' sign on the building.

**TO THE PEOPLE** still griping about the LGBT float in the parade, why not complain about 'Black History Month?' All you're doing is still promoting hate. We're a country of freedom and equal rights. If you can't accept other people for who they are, get out.

#### 

THANK YOU TO the man who asked if he could help me carry my lawn chair back to my car at the 'Cruise and Concert' event.

## News briefs

#### Swan issue off the agenda, for now

There were no supporters of the mute swan eradication agenda this week at the Fenton Township Board of Trustees meeting. However, there were five citizens in favor of leaving the birds alone. These residents were equipped with research, and their own proof that the majority of the swans are not aggressive. The issue was removed from the agenda due to the knowledge that the DNR would come in to remove more than just the nests, and they would be keeping an eye on the area for five years. Treasurer John Tucker said "Most people don't have a problem with them. I don't think we need this at this time."



Thank God, for the good people in the world still.

THE ROSE TOWNSHIP offices are toxic with cat pee smell. Who, in their right mind keeps multiple animals in a business open 30 out of 168 hours. They better not ask the taxpayers to pay for replacing the pee stained carpet.

## FENTON'S CITY DEVELOPING is to

blame for the people getting their cars towed. They are the ones that spent the tens of thousands of dollars on an 'expert' that told us we had ample parking for our businesses. We should have saved that money and used common sense. 

I LOVED THE happy article about kayaking. That will last about two years and then the residents will start complaining about partying, noise pollution, trash, traffic, and property damage. I didn't even mention parking problems and towing of cars.

I DON'T CARE if Joe Nathan pulls his pants down and moons the crowd after a save as long as he does his job, earns that paycheck and stops blowing save opportunities. You do your job Joe and the fans won't boo!

**POPLAR IS SUCH** a mess! At this stage, I wish it were just dirt so it could at least be graded!

### LIGHT

**Continued from Front Page** to power. DPW Director Dan Czarnecki said the city budgets \$8,000 for maintenance and repairs.

This could add up quickly, as one of the metal halide bulbs Wayne was replacing costs \$18.64. One of those round globes around the bulb costs \$170.

While there are approximately 400 streetlights in the city, the DPW is responsible for maintaining the 96 decorative ones on the black poles downtown. Consumers Energy maintains the lights mounted to the telephone poles, while the city just pays the power bill.

While the bulbs downtown are currently metal halide, Czarnecki said the city is discussing the switch to the more efficient LED (light emitting diode). This is because the Streetscape project next year will force them to relocate, so they are talking about upgrading while they're at it.

Holly DPW Director Brian Klaassen said their lights are a combination of sodium, and metal halide lights. "We probably have a dozen to 15 types of bulbs," he said, adding that they keep some in stock, and order from suppliers as needed.

They spend about one week per year on downtown lighting. Like Fenton, the village is only responsible for the decorative fixtures downtown, not the lights attached to utility poles. The downtown lights were upgraded in 2003, he said.

Linden, like Fenton and Holly, also has downtown lighting it is responsible for, while simply paying to use lights on utility poles.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM, JAGIELO Each metal halide bulb in the decorative fixtures cost almost \$19 each.



MichiganVotes.org is a free, nonpartisan 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. The Senate held one session last week

with several votes on substantive measures. This report was released on Friday, Aug. 15. The House remains out until Aug. 27.

#### Initiated Legislation 2: Preempt referendum banning wolf hunt To preempt the effect of a refer-

endum placed on the November ballot by interests opposed to wolf hunting. Specifically, this measure would make "referendum-proof" a 2013 law giving the legislature and Natural Resources Commission exclusive authority to decide which species may be hunted in Michigan. It would do so by making a small change to that law and adding a modest appropriation, which under a 2001 Supreme Court ruling makes the law not subject to referendum. This measure (Initiated Legislation 2) was sponsored by groups in favor of a wolf hunt. If the House also passes it, the initiative banning wolf hunts that has already been approved for the November 2014 ballot will not go into effect, even if a majority of voters approve it.

Passed 23 to 10 in the Senate Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Genesee County) 🔀 YES ΠŃΟ

Sen. Dave Robertson (R-Genesee County) 🗙 YES 🗆 NÔ

#### Senate Bill 991: Let terminal patients try non-FDA approved treatments

To establish that a person diagnosed with a terminal illness has a "right to try" experimental drugs or therapies not approved by the federal Food and Drug Administration, subject to various conditions specified in the bill. The bill would prohibit state officials from interfering, and ban licensing boards from sanctioning health care providers who participate, subject to specified conditions. Drug makers who comply with the specified conditions would be immune from liability if the patient is harmed. The bill responds to criticism that FDA "safe and effective" standards are not appropriate in these cases. Passed 31 to 2 in the Senate

Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Genesee County) ΠŃΟ 🔀 YES

Sen. Dave Robertson (R-Genesee County) 🗙 YES 🗆 NO

#### Senate Bill 616: Revise Medicaid funding sources

To shift Medicaid fund sources to reflect the transition from a 1 percent "health insurance claims tax" to the imposition of the 6 percent "use tax" on Medicaid managed care health care providers (hospitals). These levies are designed to "game" the federal Medicaid program in ways that result in higher federal payments to Michigan's medical welfare establishment (including those same hospitals). Passed 26 to 7 in the Senate Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Genesee County)

🗙 YES 🗆 ŃO Sen. Dave Robertson (R-Genesee County) 🗙 YES 🗆 NŐ

## How to store gas for other gas-powered equipment

#### With leaf-blowing

weather just around the corner.

it's helpful to know how to use gasoline in your gas-powered equipment like leaf-blowers, lawn mowers and snow throwers, for optimum use of the engine's performance.

 Keep containers of gasoline no longer than 30 days. Both premium and regular gas degrade rather quickly, hurting engine performance and clogging up gas lines, filters and carburetor channels.

**TIP:** If you're going to keep gas in a container for more than 30 days, add a fuel-stabilizer product like Sta-Bil, available in most auto parts stores

• Before you stow four-cycle equipment for the season, fill the tank with fuel and stabilizer, and run the equipment for 10 minutes.

• Use low-octane gas. Putting in premium gas won't make the equipment run more smoothly or powerfully. However, just like your car, be sure to run a tank of top-tier gas at least once each season to help clean any carbon deposits building up inside the engines

- Source: Bottom Line Publications, August 2014

## cause your engine to temporarily falter and run poorly, and may trigger your "check engine" light. Because your engine is running poorly, it's also bad for

PUMP GAS

**Continued from Page 3** 

If the fuel level in your car gets too

high, it can spill into the vapor hoses at the

top of the tank and leak into the evaporative emission control system. That could

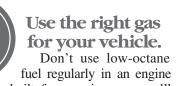
> gas emissions. **Buy brand name** gas.

What distinguishes pricier "top tier" brands is a higher level of detergent

additives in both regular and premium gas. These additives help reduce carbon deposits that build up on your engine's fuel injectors, intake valves and combustion chambers.

If you use generic gas, it's a good idea to fill your tank with a brand-name gas a few times each year, especially in older cars, according to John Kelly, program manager of the auto technology program at Weber State University in Utah, quoted in the August issue of Bottom Line Publications.

Joe Yousif, of the Marathon gas station, said that Marathon gas contains STP. "You don't have to add anything else in with your gas, when you buy from Marathon."



built for premium, or you'll end up with sluggish performance, low fuel economy and may physically damage your

"Those are the most economical days for fueling up," said Yousif.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES I SALLY RUMMEL

Tom Murray, Marathon driver, fills up the storage tanks at the Marathon gas station on Monday. "He comes every other day, filling tanks with about 11,000 gallons of gas each time," said station owner Joe Yousif.

engine. Conversely, don't use premium gas unless your vehicle requires it. There is an exception here for older cars (pre-1995), which may benefit from premium gas if they're undergoing severe engine strain, such as towing big loads uphill.

Buy your gas



on Tuesday or Wednesday, before gas prices go up for the weekend.





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## **Understanding Michigan with Michigan Radio**

Ann Arbor-based station focuses on Michigan, like the Times does for tri-county area

By Tim Jagielo tjagielo@tctimes.com; 810-433-6795

Ann Arbor — Maybe it's the expe-rience of being surrounded by angry protesters in Detroit on her beat as a TV reporter in the '90s, or being peppered with debris at a sporting event, but today, Cynthia Canty prefers the arts and features stories on her daily show, "Stateside, with Cynthia Canty."

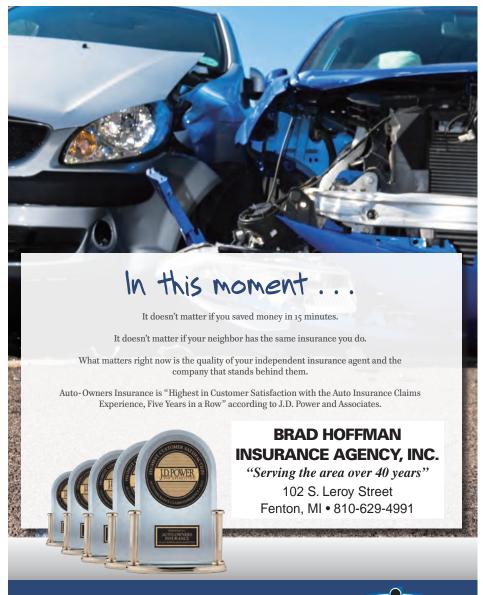
Her job, and the rest of Michigan Radio, is to zero in on what effects Michigan communities, much like how the Times zeros in on what affects Fenton, Linden and Holly. They have 25 reporters and news producers on staff, all across the state.

At 91.1 FM in the Flint area, you can always hear hard news, or features, whether produced at the studio, or worldwide by the BBC. Michigan Radio airs these programs as a National Public Radio Station, through the University of Michigan.

Shows like hers are produced there, along with State of Opportunity, The Environment Report and Michigan Watch. They also produce regular news features that pepper the nationwide news and an on-air host most of the 24-hour cycle.

On Wednesday, Canty interviewed a Boyne City Lavender Farmer by phone. In person she spoke with Bill Morris, a New York-based reporter on his crime novel set in Detroit during the 1967-68 riots, and World Series.

"I love radio, period, and public radio



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Stateside with Cynthia Canty Producer Alli Billings monitors the audio feed and records the interview with Canty on Wednesday.

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Steve Chrypinski

Marketing Director,

Michigan Radio

important to have

is the best," said Morris. "It's intelligent, it's about ideas." New Yorkers are familiar with national public radio shows like Fresh Air with Terry Gross, which residents can hear in Fenton as well.

Radio because they interviewed for 17 minutes. "We both walked away feeling that we did this interview justice." Another thrust of the

station is getting "behind the headlines." Instead of reporting spot news on gun violence for example, they'll explore the causes.

NPR, and Michigan Radio have a reputation for being a liberal-leaning news source, at least to some, but Canty chal-

lenges anyone to discern her opinions from her interviews. "There's a lot of voices in Michigan, so let's give them a platform," she said, instead of "yanking" the discussion one way or another.

This station also bucks a continuing trend with news outlets: decline. Whether it's revenue, quality, or perception of bias, news outlets are struggling while the station thrives.

What can the public do to get better media? Support local public radio, said

Steve Chrypinski, marketing director. Michigan Radio has a \$6.5 million budget, with about 50 employees. About 6 percent of that, or \$450,000, comes from the Corporation for Public Canty enjoys her job at Michigan Broadcasting which is funded by tax dol-

lars. Most of the money comes from individual supporters, followed by corporate underwriters, said Chrypinski.

About half of that staff is in the reporting/ producing side, making it the largest radio station in the state, and also a sizable news organization in general.

Chrypinski said the CPB isn't just for a news station, it's also any kind of public radio stations

— some just play music, and have a little bit of programming. It was set up during the Johnson area and essentially, it was decided that "there should be some sort of public radio to serve the public good, the greater good, and not be just be driven by advertising and commercial interests," he said.

Each membership drive, listeners vote with their phones and offer support. He said it's an important part, and that they're fortunate to be listener supported.



Stateside with Cynthia Canty wraps up, as Canty chats with her guest, Bill Morris of New York City. Michigan Radio focuses its programming on things that affect the state. Morris wrote a book about the Detroit riots of the late '60s.



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Still missing as of Monday afternoon, a helicopter and two coast guard surface boats searched the river while the Sheriff's Marine Patrol Division used divers, as well as a river bottom side-scanner.

Public Affairs Specialist with the U.S. Coast Guard, Petty Officer 3rd Class Christopher Yaw said the coast guard searched in rotating shifts, even through-



We expend all of our assets and all the information we have, as long as we are able. I feel for family and friends. 77 **Petty Officer 3rd Class** 

**Christopher Yaw** U.S. Coast Guard public affairs specialist

out the night, pulling from the Detroit, Port Huron and St. Clair Shores stations. More than 156.5 square

miles had been searched by Monday afternoon, and Yaw said the entire river will eventually be searched if needed. Initially, eight agencies

were involved, including local police, and Canadian agencies, as the river runs between the U.S. and Canadian border.

On Monday night, the U.S. Coast Guard suspended its search efforts for Morton. Instead, the sheriff's department started searching with a remote, underwater

camera-controlled vehicle, according to the Port Huron Times Herald. They were searching a large area between Port Huron and Marysville in the St. Clair River.

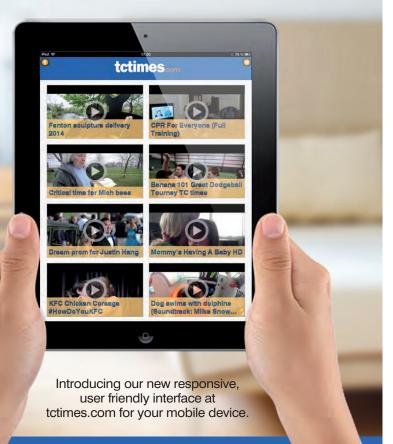
A Canadian man was also reported missing during the Float Down, but was found alive. This could have led to some false reports that Morton had been found. Yaw cautions against spreading false information. "Make sure the information's correct before passing it on," he said, and not hearsay.

A Times Herald report noted that the sheriff's believe alcohol was a factor. For the most up-to-date information, go to tctimes.com.



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Ron Mroz of Lapeer's Red Bird Farms shares a sample of fresh, organically grown produce with market operator Amy Fowlkes.

## **Holly Heritage Farmstead** adding family events

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**Amy Fowlkes** 

Market Operator

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their finest.77

Motorcycles, games, bounce houses to join market for upcoming themed evenings

#### **By Terry Connell**

news@tctimes.com; 810-629-8282 Holly — Organically grown local produce and grass-fed beef, home

baked pies, motorcycles and bouncehouses are just a few of the items you can expect to find at Holly Heritage Farms weekly farmers market.

Six weeks into its first year, the market is showing steady growth with popular repeat vendors and new features each Friday.

Besides produce and

local products, handmade goods and artisans are regular staples. According to Heritage Farms Foundation member and market operator Amy Fowlkes, "The Holly Heritage Farmstead essentially belongs to the township and its taxpayers. This is the first settled farm in Holly. This barn is one of the first built in this area — that's a huge piece of history that we have."

"We want to bring the community out, get them involved in the history, coming together, enjoying the Friday nights," said Fowlkes.

Besides hosting the weekly market, the farm garden supports local food banks and has donated more than 700 pounds of fresh produce this year through their community outreach program.

Upcoming special attractions include Bikes on the Farm on Aug. 22. Several local motorcycle groups have been invited, including Hogs In Ministry from The River Church. Fowlkes emphasized the event will be open to the public, as always, and everyone is invited.

Aug. 29 will be themed, "Fun on the Farm" and will include bounce-houses for kids, pony rides,

games, and hayrides. Holly Heritage Farmstead is located two miles north of the village of Holly at 13049 North Holly Road. The market runs every Friday from 3 to 8 p.m. through Oct. 24.



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Who made the most appearances on the pitcher's mound in one MLB season?

Mike Marshall pitched in 106 games, tossing 208 1/3 innings in those contests in 1974 for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

#### METRO FOOTBALL SPOTLIGHT

In each of the next five editions, the sports staff will feature some details about one of the Metro League squads who are not from the tri-county area. We'll start with Clio. The area tri-county teams will be featured in our annual Fall Sports Preview, coming out with the Aug. 24 edition.

#### Clio Mustangs 2013 Record

0-8 in the Metro League, 0-9 overall.

### Quick summary

Clio enters the season as losers of their last 37 games, winning 47-41 against Kearsley on Oct. 16, 2009. Since then, the Mustangs have been the cellar dwellers of the Flint Metro League. And with new coach, and Clio graduate, Todd Richards, it's probably going to take some time for Clio to reverse its fortunes. Second-team all-Metro performer Zach Takacs is one of the team's top returning peformers, and the offensive line is expected to be a strength. Jake Hardaker and Riggs Robinson are running backs helping the run game. Prediction

Clio will be fortunate to win a Metro contest.



## Tigers looking to hold on to top spot in Metro

## Eagles, Blue Devils looking for promising volleyball seasons as well

### By David Troppens

dtroppens@tctimes.com; 810-433-6789 When it comes to the tri-county volleyball scene, one team leads all conversation and that's the Fenton volleyball program.

It's easy to see why. The Tigers haven't lost a Metro League match since Oct. 25, 2007, the last match Oxford was a member of the conference. Since then, the Tigers have rattled off 53 straight league victories, which happens to be a conference record.

But an odd thing happened when the Metro League held its first-ever Football/Volleyball Media Day event at Kearsley High School on Aug. 7. The Tigers weren't selected as the preseason favorites to make it seven straight league crowns. Instead, Metro newbies Flushing were given that honor.

Flushing was listed first with 62 points, while Fenton came second with 57. Following the top two were Linden in third

(45), Brandon in fourth (38), Kearsley in fifth (31), Swartz Creek in sixth (26), Clio in seventh (19) and Holly in eighth (10).

There are understandable reasons why the Tigers weren't considered the favorites. After all, if Flushing was in the league the last six years, it's likely the two programs would've collided for Metro supremacy in each of those six seasons. It's unlikely Fenton would've captured all the crowns.

Second, Flushing should have a good team. They were 32-16-5 and the Raiders have a ton of experience coming back. Finally, the Tigers will be adjusting to a new formation with first-year head coach Jerry Eisinger.

But still, this is Metro League volleyball, right? You can bet the Tigers noticed the snub.

"Oh my gosh, I'm so excited," Fenton senior Carly Granger said. "I think it's so exciting because two years ago we played them in the regional final, and we won off a tape serve, so I



TRI-COUNTY TIMES I SCOTT SCHUPBACH

Fenton's Carly Granger (right) and Linden's Brook Ovington are two of the area's returning tri-county volleyball players this fall.

know they are pretty mad about that. That's going to be really big competition. I think skillwise we're pretty equal with them. ... It will be a fun game and be competitive for sure.

scrimmage.

"I think (having Flushing picked first) gives us an extra drive to push ourselves extra harder. The coaches picked them No. 1 and we want to prove them wrong."

See VOLLEYBALL on 14



## Area prep football teams holding scrimmages on Thursday

school will be hosting its

The Fenton Tigers will con-

tinue their annual scrimmage

battles with Midland High

School, when the Chemics

travel to Fenton to compete at

2 p.m. and at 4 p.m. The varsi-

ty scrimmage will be at 4 p.m.

grams will be headed out on

The other three area pro-

## By David Troppens

dtroppens@tctimes.com With each passing day, the start of the prep football season is getting closer.

The next symbolic step closer to the openers are the scrimmages on Thursday.

All four area schools will be involved in scrimmages on that date. Only one area

### TRI-COUNTY TIMES I DAVID TROPPENS

Holly's Christian Diaz (right) and the Holly football program will compete at Lakeland on Thursday for scrimmages.

the road. None of them will be terribly far. Linden will be at Brighton. The younger levels will begin at 10 a.m., while varsity action starts at 12:30 p.m.

The Holly Bronchos are headed to Lakeland with the varsity starting at 5 p.m. The freshmen begin at 11 a.m. and the JV at 2 p.m.

Finally, Lake Fenton is headed to Owosso. The underclass teams play at 10 a.m. while the varsity is at 1 p.m.



## VOLLEYBALL

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Another team that will experience the Flushing challenge is the Linden Eagles. During the last five seasons, the Eagles have finished in the top half of the division four times. Linden finished just fifth in league play last year, but did bounce back to beat Grand Blanc in districts, the largest enrollment school the Eagles have ever beat in postseason tournament action. Linden appears to be in a bit of a rebuilding process, but don't tell firstteam all-Metro player Megan Klavitter that.

"We are a small group and very short, but I think we click very well together," Klavitter said. "Off the court we all mesh. At the beginning of the summer it was a bit of a rough start, but when we went to camps and started playing higher competition, we started to gain a lot better unity."

Holly has struggled to get out of the Metro basement and this could be another tough season based on the loss of many experienced players. However, the Bronchos remain excited.

"Even though we lost a lot of players, I see a lot of young talent that could be very helpful," Holly player Shannon Torpey said. "I really want to see us move up. I think we can do that when we figure out the team and everyone starts to mesh together, improving our overall game."

The only area team outside the Metro is Lake Fenton. The Blue Devils are an interesting squad this year. The program had won two straight district crowns before hitting hard times last year during a rebuilding season. The Blue Devils

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TRI-COUNTY TIMES I MARK BOLEN Lake Fenton's Autumn Beardsley is one of many returners on the Blue Devils' volleyball sqaud this fall.

remain a young team this fall, but enter the season with a lot of experience. This could be the darkhorse team of any of the fall sports teams in the tri-county area.

"We have a lot of kids back this year. We were just young last year and we bring a little more experience and a little more seriousness this year," Lake Fenton coach Angie DelMarone said. "And that's a good thing. We did a lot of conditioning over the summer and we had over 20 kids most of the time. ... From freshman to varsity, they were all coming in."

Holly travels to the Linden Invitational on Saturday, while Fenton travels to the West Bloomfield Invitational. Lake Fenton travels to Linden for a quad on Wednesday.

Tri-County Times

Homecoming activities in full swing at local schools

## **Tri-County Volleyball Previews**

tires.

## FENTON TIGERS

Coach: Jerry Eisinger

2013 Record: 47-14-4 overall, 8-0 Metro League champs, advanced to the regional semifinals.

**Graduated All-TCT players:** Player of the Year Ashley Bearden, Bobbie

Eastman, Cassidy Rourke **Returning All-TCT players:** 

Carly Granger. Team summary: The Tigers graduated a lot of strong players, but it seems with Fenton volleyball it's always a case of reloading. Carly Granger has a chance to be this year's Tri-County Volleyball Player of the Year, and should be one of the team's top offensive threats. Kelsie Fischer was a quality setter last year, while Kailey Maks should help

## **LINDEN EAGLES**

Coach: Cori Mason

**2013 Record:** 23-16-6 overall, 4-4 in Metro, lost to Fenton in district final.

**Graduated All-TCT players:** Rebecca McDonald.

**Returning All-TCT players:** Megan Klavitter.

**Team summary:** The Eagles are generally one of the stronger teams in the Metro, but with only four returning starters, it could be a bit of a rebuilding season. On the positive side, the Eagles do return junior libero Megan Klavitter, who should be one of the area's top back row defensive players this fall. There are a couple of other strong pieces. Outside hitter Bridget Adams is a second-year player on the varsity squad, while Miranda

Fowler returns at setter. Brook Ovington is another solid contributor returning. Megan Kenney also is back. Kinney returns from missing all of last season due to a hip injury.

make the Tigers a strong defensive

team. The Jerry Eisinger era begins as

ex-legendary coach Linda Rusaw re-

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**Prediction:** The Tigers have won

compete, I think they will do well."

Fenton face-off late in the season.

Coach Eisinger says: "The very

Coach Mason says: "Hopefully defense can be one of our strengths. We are not very big, so derfense is what is going to keep us in matches for sure. Megs (Megan Klavitter) is a pretty solid defensive kid."

Prediction: The Eagles usually find a way to finish with a record above .500 in the Metro and usually land somewhere among the top three teams. Don't be shocked if the Eagles find a way to finish above .500 again. However, they probably won't contend for the league crown.

## LAKE FENTON BLUE DEVILS

**Coach:** Angie DelMarone

2013 Record: Lost in the district opener of the Class B tournament.

Graduated All-TCT players: None

**Returning All-TCT players:** None

Team summary: The Blue Devils struggled a year ago, but this is a team that won two straight district titles before last year. The future looks bright with nine players returning. Last year, the Blue Devils were young and inexperienced. This year, they remain young but are an experienced varsity squad. Autumn Beardsley and Alyssa Rodgers are both junior hitters who have three years varsity experience. Rhiley Cole is only a sophomore but could be an impact hitter. Another offensive player to Melody Draeger and Morgan Casanova are strong performers. **Coach DelMarone says:** 

watch out for is Reagan Goupil. The setters

will be Rodgers and Allie Petts. Defensively,

"The thing I liked the most is they came in much more serious this year. They knew it was going to look different this year. The kids didn't take it seriously last year and that was partially a youth thing. This year if I forget to do something they are like 'We forgot to do this.' Last year they were like, 'Yeah.''

**Prediction:** The Blue Devils should be an interesting team to watch this year. They struggled a bit last year, but the squad has a year more experience and remains a young team. If you are looking to pick a surprise team that might make a positive move this fall, this might be the squad to select.

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## HOLLY BRONCHOS

### **Coach:** Jamie Jones

in Metro, lost in opening round of districts.

Team summary: The Bronchos lost five to graudation last year, including Adrienne Cheff and Katie Ordiway, which will make life tough this year. There are four seniors returning, including Shayla Lipischack. Others who will have to play pivotal roles are Brooke Jackman, Maddy Gross and Emily Alvarado. The Bronchos also suffered a serious blow when Shannon Torpey went down with an ACL injury. She'll be out for the season.

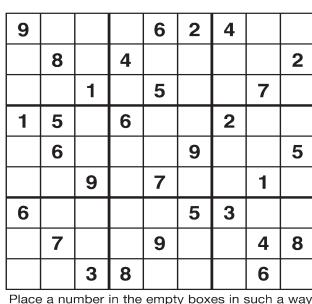
Coach Jones says: "It will be very interesting to see how they come to-

gether. We have a big group of juniors who **2013 Record:** 10-30-2 overall, 0-8 are pretty tall. We just have to figure out how mean we can get them, since they are a little too nice right now. We are looking forward to seeing how they all mesh together."

> **Prediction:** The Bronchos improved outside the league a year ago, but they still have room for improvement in the Metro. The Bronchos haven't won a Metro match since 2011 and haven't won more than one league contest in a season since going 7-4 in the fall of 2007. It's going to be hard for Holly to advance too far this year. Getting a couple of victories in league play would be a nice goal.



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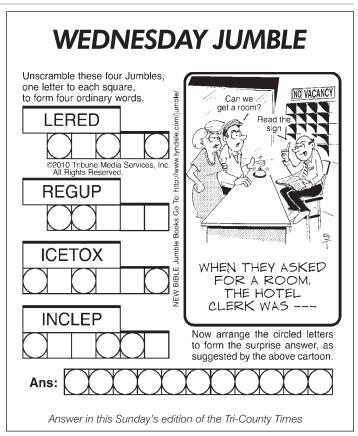
Answer in this Sunday's edition of the Tri-County Times

**MIDWEEK TIMES** 

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## **DVD** RELEASES



#### **THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN 2**

We've always known that Spider-Man's most important battle has been within himself: the struggle between the ordinary obligations of Peter Parker and the

extraordinary responsibilities of Spider-Man. But in The Amazing Spider-Man 2, Peter Parker finds that a greater conflict lies ahead. It's great to be Spider-Man (Andrew Garfield). For Peter Parker, there's no feeling guite like swinging between skyscrapers, embracing being



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### THE QUIET ONES

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Tucked away in an estate outside of London, Professor Coupland along with a team of university students conduct an "experiment" on Jane Harper, a young girl who

harbors unspeakable secrets. What dark forces they uncover are more terrifying than any of them expected. Inspired by true events, the film stars Jared Harris (Mad Men and Sherlock Homes: A Game of Shadows), Sam Claflin (The Hunger Games: Catching Fire), Olivia Cooke (Bates Motel), and is directed by John Pogue from a screenplay by Craig Rosenberg and Oren Moverman and John Pogue, and based on a screenplay by Tom de Ville. PG-13, 1 hr. 37 min.

## **CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

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**MIDWEEK TIMES** 

AUGUST 21ST-22ND, 8-4 PM 9437 Fuller Dr. Multi-family sale! Electronics, furniture, holiday decor, riding mower, hunting, sports. Something for everyone!



AUGUST 22ND-23RD, FRIDAY, 9-4 PM SATURDAY, 9-1 PM 10265 Bennett Lake Rd. Lots of miscellaneous, ping pong table, desk set.



AUGUST 23RD, 8-4 PM Kmart parking lot, Fenton Lions Club Second Annual **Community Flea** Market and Craft Sale. 810-208-0927.

## Fenton



AUGUST 21ST-22ND, 9-5 PM 11434 Hartland Rd. Household, furniture, four wheeler, clothing and miscellaneous.

AUGUST 21ST-23RD, 9-4 PM 2208 Orchard Lake Dr.

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AUGUST 21ST-22ND, 9-5PM 10897 Ridge View Trail, Hills of Tyrone. Moving sale! Household, furniture, books, bedding, electronics, miscellaneous.



AUGUST 20-24TH, 9-5PM 11396, Delmar Dr. Lots of movies (DVD/ VHS), toy collectible's, Ho train houses and buildings, and

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AUGUST 21ST-24TH, 9-5 PM 11372 Jennings Rd.

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**Delores R. Grau** Delores R. Grau - age 82, died peacefully August 16, 2014, at her home in Fenton. She is the beloved wife of Robert "Bob" Grau. Also surviving are her children, Keith (Diana) Grau, and Christine (Bob) Cawson;



Ziemke and Duane (Mary Lou) Ziemke; and many nieces, nephews, and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents, Herman and Ella Ziemke, and grandson Adam Paul Grau. Visitation will be Thursday from 4-8 PM at the Temrowski Family Funeral Home, 500 Main Street, Fenton. Her funeral service will be held Friday, 11 AM at the funeral home. Share memories at www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.



#### Ronald W. Downing 1947-2014 Ronald W. Downing - age 66, of Davison, died Saturday, August 16, 2014, Eu-

day, August 16, 2014. Funeral services will be held at 11 AM Thursday, August 21, 2014 at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly with Pastor



etery. Holly. Visitation will be from 2-4 PM and 6-9 PM Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Downing was born in Flint on September 3, 1947, the son of Parmer and Inez (Seder) Downing. He was a retired firefighter and fire chief having served the cities of Flint, Flushing, and Swartz Creek. He was a member of Masonic Lodge #174 F&AM, the Elf Khurafeh Shrine Center, the Bay City Consistory, the ROJ Court 74, and many other organizations. He was a life member of the Association of Fire Chiefs. Surviving are 2 children, Jeff (Laura) Downing of Davison and Jamie (Robert) Cairnduff of Fenton; 7 grandchildren, Alexandria, Rene, Taylor, Nicholas, Jackson, Brandon, and Parker; mother Inez Downing of Flint; 2 brothers Roger (Jody) Downing of Okemos and Robert Downing. He was preceded in death by his wife Lyndia; his father, and special friend Bill Miller. Memorial donations may be made to Stand Up To Cancer or the Elf Khurafeh Shrine Transportation Unit. www.dryerfuneral homeholly.com.

### **MIDWEEK TIMES**

**Geraldine Marie** 

**"Gerry" Mobley** 

Mobley - Age 84, of

Geraldine Marie "Gerry"

Linden, died August 16,

2014. Funeral services will

be held 1 PM Wednesday,

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time of service Wednes-

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48103. Geraldine was

born August 24, 1929

in Flint, the daughter of

Millan) Smith. She was

Claude and Isabella (Mc-

married to Donald Mobley

on January 17, 1953 in Flint. Mrs. Mobley was a

teacher for Flint and Lin-

den Public Schools, retir-

ing in 1989. She was a life

member of MEA. Mrs. Mo-

of the Linden Presbyterian

bley was also a member

Church, where she sang

in the choir. Surviving are:

husband, Donald; daugh-

ters, Cheryl Young, Susan

K. and husband Michael

Leah, Taylor, Austin, Jor-

dan, Jeremy, Nathan and

Timothy; five great-grand-

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Smith. She was preceded

in death by her parents.

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