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Minivans

moving up in sales, popularity

▶ Chrysler 'owns' the market, local sales up 29 percent

By Sally Rummel

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Minivans have been a staple of the American driving experience for more than 30 years, especially with a segment of drivers known as "soccer moms."

They've been a huge driver for

It's the 'crème de la crème' of minivans.

Angie Moore of Fenton

Chrysler under the popular Town & Country brand, now the second bestselling minivan in the U.S. They're edged out slightly by another Chrysler

product, the top-selling Dodge Grand Caravan. More than half of all minivans sold in the U.S. are made by Chrysler, according to U.S. News & World Report.

The minivan has continued to be popu-

TOP SELLING MINIVANS

- Dodge Grand Caravan
- Chrysler Town & Country
- Honda Odyssey
- Toyota Sienna

These four account for virtually all the minivan market in the U.S., leaving just 6.8 percent of buyers for the Kia Sedona, Mazda 5 and Nissan Quest.

Source: Good Car Bad Car

lar for families who need passenger space for car seats, kids and playmates, but nationally, this brand segment has been deemed "uncool" by other drivers

seeking a sleeker, more luxury vehicle like many of today's SUVs.

In the U.S., minivan sales are half of what they used to be during their peak year in 2000, but locally, overall minivan sales at Hall Chrysler, Jeep & Dodge in Fenton are up 29 percent over last year. "It's just a great product," said Jim Hall. "The Town & Country is our best selling minivan. It has been around since 1983,

but keeps growing in features, reliability and handling."

A huge standout in Chrysler's minivan design is its patented Stow 'n Go

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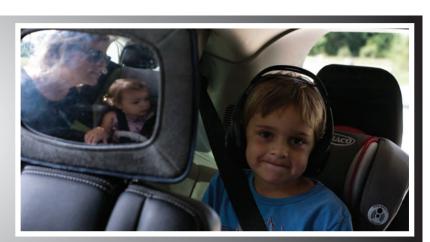




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has a minivan for its practicality. Erik holds Lila, 3, while Rachel stands with Kate, 19 months and Jack, 7, who enjoys the van the most.







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Would you ever buy a minivan?



"I did own a minivan when the kids were little, and loved it."

— Renee Krusniak Fenton Township



"I've never had a minivan, but I think it would be fun to have with my three dogs."

— Leslie Toldo Linden



"Since I just have one child, I don't really feel like I need one."

— Jen Verscheure Fenton



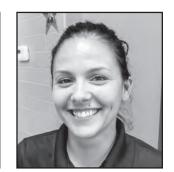
"I used to drive a minivan for work and at home and our kids called it our 'Loser Cruiser."

— Renee Clement Linden



"I've got one because I have three kids. But my fun car is my '68 Thunderbird."

— Brent Hughes Flint Township



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"I own a Chevy Uplander and I love it. I can't get rid of it."

— Jami Andrews Fenton

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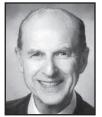
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By Roger Campbell



Look for the best in others

Want a simple formula for a miserable life? Just focus on the faults of others.

Zeroing in on what's wrong with everybody may sound like great sport, but it just wounds and destroys.

A century ago, the eloquent minister, DeWitt Talmadge, wrote: 'There is in every community and every church, watch dogs, who feel called upon to keep their eyes on others and growl. They are always the first to hear of anything wrong. Vultures are always the first to smell carrion.

'These critics are self-appointed detectives...always looking for something mean instead of something grand. They look at their neighbor's imperfections through a telescope upside down.'

The Bible describes these hypocritical people as cannibals: 'If ye bite and devour one another, take heed that ye be not consumed one of another' (Galatians 5:15).

This is a fitting description of them because these critics are always eating away at the character and reputation of others; always putting people down and in doing so they weaken their homes, their churches; even their nation. They have chosen a path of self destruction.

There's a better way to live.

Try looking for the best in others. When we do so, we find them easier to love. And in loving the ones around us we become more like our Lord.

Paul's letter to his friends in Phillipi contains this startling statement: 'I thank my God upon every remembrance of you' (Philippians 1:3).

How could the great apostle write this? Was the church to which he wrote perfect?

Of course not! Churches are made up of imperfect people.

Someone told the still highly respected English minister, C.H. Spurgeon that he was looking for a perfect church.

'If you find one, don't join it or you'll spoil it,' replied Spurgeon.

The first century church was an excellent example of people conquering critical attitudes. There were 120 people gathered in an upper room following the resurrection of Christ and most of their leaders were proven failures.

Peter had denied his Lord. Thomas had doubted the resurrection. Philip had a reputation for expecting the least. James and John had tried to outrank the others and the women had gone to the tomb of Jesus with spices to do the work of undertakers, not expecting Him to be alive. In other words, the seeds of failure were among them.

Still this unlikely group put away their differences, refused to focus on their faults and became world changers.

We're still reaping the benefits of their wise decision.

Like them, let's look for the best in others.

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Over 700 miles without touching the ground

Squirrels in North America used to migrate in massive numbers, following the cycles of bountiful acorn harvests. When settlers first arrived in this country, they reported squirrels being so thick in the trees above during a migration that they blocked out the sun for days. The best part — squirrels could do most of the journey from the East coast to Indiana without ever touching the ground. But as settlers started to clear the forests, the great squirrel migrations became fragmented.

QuickFacts

Average Sprint Speed



There is an old story of an Illinois state police officer that once clocked a gray squirrel, with his radar gun, at 20 mph as it ran across a highway.

Squirrels can swim



Squirrels swim using a "dog paddle" motion, and their tail as a rudder.

Average Jumping Distance

VERTICAL JUMP

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Why do squirrels change direction several times when running across the road?

It is believed that the squirrel is attempting to confuse the oncoming vehicle. Sadly, this is often a fatal mistake for the squirrel — most squirrels in urban environments don't make it to their first birthday, due to being struck by vehicles. If they survive their first year, they should live five or six more years.

Bogus burying

Squirrels are extremely intelligent creatures. They are known to put on elaborate bogus food burying displays to deceive onlookers. The fake burials are to trick potential thieves, such as other squirrels or birds, into thinking that they have stored their food stock there. Any observers planning on taking the stash will then focus on the bogus burial site, allowing the squirrel to bury the real stash elsewhere safely.

How do they find the nuts they buried?

A squirrel will break the shell of a nut with its teeth, then clean the nut by licking it or rubbing on its face before it is buried. This action applies a scent to the nut which helps the squirrel find it later, even under a foot of snow.

Small squirrel, big impact

Nutty facts about our furry neighbors

In December 1987, a squirrel started a power failure in Trumbull, Connecticut, shutting down the NASDAQ for 82 minutes. One little squirrel made an impact around the world. The power failure caused 20 million shares from being traded that day. Another casualty from this incident: the squirrel died.

Did you know?

In Japan, there are squirrel gardens. You can touch the squirrels (wearing gloves or not) and feed them.



A squirrel's brain is about the size of a walnut.

Squirrels can gang up

Squirrels have been known to gang up and attack much larger animals. There are reports that a group of squirrels in Russia came down from a tree and killed a large Rottweiler that was barking at them from below.

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The other important thing about the van is that Lila (held by Erik) needs extra room for her wheelchair. The van also has flexible seating and makes entertaining the kids easier.

MINIVANS

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seating. "Not only is this feature popular with families, but also for retirees who drive down to Florida in the winter," said Hall.

Hall said that there are so many more choices today, including crossovers and SUVs, which have pulled some people from the minivan segment. "Minivans are also geographically sensitive. We're a family community here, compared to metro and urban areas where some people are willing to forego comfort for styling and status."

But families are still the main target market for the roomy interior of a minivan

Angie Moore, 30, succumbed to the allure of extra interior seating and space when she bought a 2013 Town & Country last year. "I said I'd never drive a minivan, but I love it!" said Moore, who transports not only her own two kids, but her sister's kids as well, all under age 5 and in car seats.

"It's the 'crème de la crème' of minivans," added Moore. "Now I'll probably always drive a minivan. I love it."

Another Fenton mom, Rachel Oberle, 33, appreciates the function of her 2013 Town & Country, but wishes it were a more exciting vehicle to drive. "I like that I can press a button on the keys and the side doors slide open, especially when I'm coming out of the store with three kids and a cart full of groceries."

She's willing to forego "the cool factor," primarily because she has a 3-year-old with cerebral palsy who uses a wheelchair. "We'll be modifying it to include an automatic ramp so my daughter can get in and out more easily,' said Oberle. "I'll probably always have a minivan, because there aren't many options for accessible vehicles."

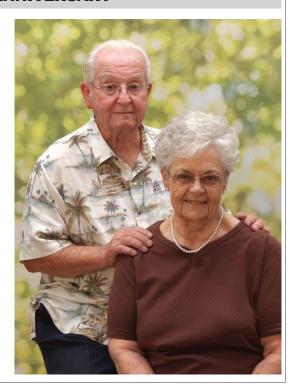
Hall believes that the future of the Chrysler minivan market will be in one product. He has heard unofficially that the Dodge Grand Caravan is slated to end production in 2016. However, he says that researchers will likely retool the minivan design for more fuel efficiency and style, to be even more relevant to Millennials who are beginning to have families.

Social News

ANNIVERSARY

Marlene and Robert Landers celebrate 65th anniversary

Sixty-five years ago, on September 2, 1949, 17-yearold Marlene Sylvia Hawkins married Robert Arnold Landers on his 20th birthday. This union produced nine children; Penny, Bonnie, Teresa, Kenneth, Steven, Robert, Laura, Thomas and John They also have 14 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren, totaling a legacy of 43 offspring (so far) from the young love of Bob and Marlene and their continued commitment to each other and their family. They were married in Livonia, Michigan, began raising their children in Redford, and have been living in Fenton for many years.



TRI-COUNTY AREA RESIDENTS WERE ASKED: What do you like most about your downtown?

Compiled by Sally Rummel, features writer



"I like the quiet, quaint old charm of Dibbleville in Fenton."

– Skip Getz, Fenton



"I love to shop at Marta's Loft in downtown Holly."

— Cathy McKay, Holly



"It's exciting that so many more people are coming to downtown Fenton. There's so much to do!"

— Mary Schmelzer, Fenton



"I like to see everybody out and about downtown. It's really growing."

> — Jennifer Dumeah Fenton Township



"I love the Farmers Market, Concerts in the Park, all the activities."

— Joan Gilbert, Holly



"The events happening downtown, like the Fourth of July Parade."

— Matt James, Fenton





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Vibrant, active downtowns at the top of the list for tri-county area Master Plans

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Downtowns as a destination for shopping, dining and community gatherings are the main

buzzwords around most municipalities in 2014.

Look around at all the growth you see in our tri-county communities and you'll see successful Master Plans in action. The progress of the Cornerstone building in Fenton, and the Summary

Local municipalities use a Master Plan to guide their decisions about future land use for industrial, retail and recreational purposes.

addition of new businesses into the retail mix in downtown Linden and Holly are all part of a Master Plan.

Formally stated by the State of Michigan, a municipality's Master Plan is the adoption, amendment and implementation by a local government, with the general purpose to guide and accomplish development that satisfies a number of criteria.

At the local level, the Master Plan's goal in Fenton is to direct future land use efforts in the city, according to Carmine Avantini, planning consultant with CIB Planning. "Our Master Plan focuses on big issues that relate to change, including zoning ordinances, traffic patterns, sewers and drains, pedestrian connections and other issues that support development."

Fenton's Master Plan was adopted in May 2009 and is currently under review as part of the five-year recommendation from the state.

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DOWNTOWN, EVERYTHING'S **WAITING FOR YOU**

By Yvonne Stegall

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Just like the lyrics say in Petula Clark's song Downtown, "When you're alone and life is making you lonely, you can always go downtown."

Travel and Leisure Magazine

recently published a list of 27 of America's Greatest Main **Streets. The Tri-County Times** reviewed that list, and from it chose its top seven and then added the three downtowns in the tri-county area to round out that list to the Top 10.



While Wallace has fewer than 1,000

residents, its mini downtown area is still

enchanting. It is a classic main street with

1 — WALLACE, IDAHO

Italiante-style brick buildings.



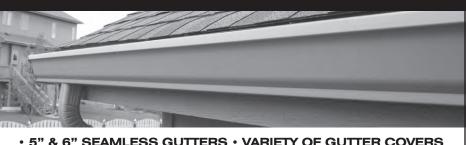
2 — WOODSTOCK, VERMONT

The 3,200 residents of this scenic river valley town enjoy the quiet life. It is rich in grand historic homes, but there is barely any trace of Woodstock's heritage as a prosperous 19th-century center of industry.

3 — ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

University of Michigan students make up more than a third of the population of 113,000, making it a town full of activity. The city's commercial hub, South Main Street was laid out in 1824. It's a mecca for pedestrians, rich with brewpubs, art galleries and more.

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4—SARATOGA SPRINGS, NEW YORK

Filled with grand historic buildings of Beaux-Arts and Colonial Revival styles, this home to more than 26,000 residents has a plethora of sidewalk cafés and benches beside flowerbeds. The people watching gets even more fun when summer horseracing season begins.



5 — STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

This is the hometown of President Woodrow Wilson, with more than 23,000 inhabitants. Its main street, Beverley Street, is amassed with brick buildings from late-19th-century architecture. It boasts the most of this style compared with other U.S. towns.

Characteristics of a downtown



- Compact form
- Higher densities
- Historic buildings and infrastructure
- A mix of uses
- Uses that serve the community and region, particularly civic and public uses
- Emphasis on multiple transportation modes

Source: downtownsplus.com

Today, the downtown area retains much of its historical look while at the same time including a town square with shopping nearby.

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8 — FENTON, MICHIGAN

With nearly 12,000 people now inhabiting the area, Fenton had a meager start in 1836 with just a handful of people. According to city documents, "Today, the downtown area retains much of its historical look while at the same time including a town square with shopping nearby."

9 — LINDEN, MICHIGAN

Linden was first settled in 1835 and it was originally called "Warner's Mills." Now, with approximately 4,000 residents, Linden remains a quaint little town where residents feel like family and enjoy the quiet small town life. Most of its downtown activity takes place along Bridge and Broad streets.

10 — HOLLY, MICHIGAN

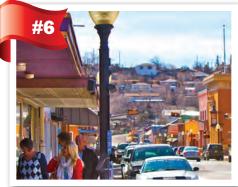
Holly started as a lumber boomtown in the 1830s. Now with more than 6,000 people living within the village limits, Holly hosts a beautiful downtown area filled with antique shops, quaint and unique shops, and the historic Holly Hotel.



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7 — NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA

This quiet town of 18,000 was settled in 1714, four years before New Orleans. It was the backdrop for the film, "Steel Magnolias."



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6 — SILVER CITY, NEW MEXICO

This mining boomtown now has a population of just over 10,000. In 1895, its main street was washed out by floods, leaving a 55-foot ditch. This didn't slow down the merchants however, who continued selling out their back doors on Bullard Street.



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"We're right on target in our fiveyear plan," said Brad Hissong, acting building and zoning administrator for the city. "Take a look at the Cornerstone building, the Fire Hall, the realignment of Silver Lake Road, the North LeRoy corridor, to name a few. These have all been part of our Master Plan from 2009."

DOWNTOWNS

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Hissong adds that it takes about a year to update the Master Plan. "We won't need to do a major overhaul on this one," he said. "We already know what the people want from the adoption of this Master Plan. One, they want a vibrant downtown and two, they want old buildings to come down, like the Topp's building and the grainery."

Working on a Master Plan starts with the Planning Commission of a municipality. "We'll end up with a document," said Avantini. "But it's more about the process."

Then it goes to the Council for discussion and adoption.

With so much of the downtown already planned in Fenton, the adoption of a new Master Plan will focus more on:

- Completing pedestrian connections in the city to make it more safe and walkable.
- Jennings Road property (behind Lockwood of Fenton) to determine future use and plan for it.
- Two vacant parcels at Jennings and Silver Lake roads.

"We'll just be fine-tuning the plan," said Hissong. "The city is in really good shape."

In Linden, the Master Plan was adopted on Jan. 24, 2011 and provides a vision statement for city planning. "Linden's Master Plan states that Linden will maintain a tradition of a small-town atmosphere, creating a vibrant, active downtown that attracts visitors," said Adam Young, planning consultant for the city of Linden.

"It also mentions the addition of recreational facilities for people of all ages, and improving the overall appearance of the city. Any development that takes place within the city needs to use this Master Plan as a guide."

When the Planning Commission reviews zoning requests, it looks to the Master Plan for guidance to see if that change is appropriate, according to the plan.

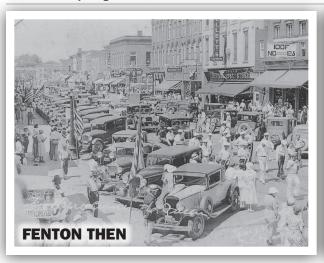
"When reviewing new development, we would review how it should look and how it would interact with adjacent properties," said Young.

A critical area in the Master Plan continues to be the Union Block area of downtown Linden. "The Master Plan addresses that block and recommends how that property should be developed," he added. "Its mixed use development could include residential, commercial, retail, dining and parking."

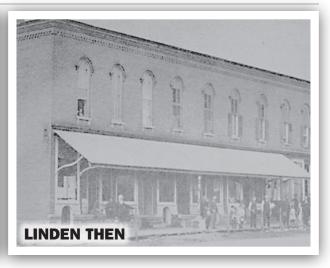
A copy of municipal Master Plans are available at municipal offices and sometimes can be downloaded from its website.

What makes us different from other municipalities is that we focus on implementation. We aggressively go out and make things happen.

Carmine Avantini, *Planning consultant for the city of Fenton*







THE EVOLUTION OF DOWNTOWN

Fenton, Holly, and Linden over the last century







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Sue Osborn

owntowns are the epicenter of the community. They may change, but somehow they always stay the same. Downtowns can evolve from a small, quaint area of shops and eateries into a bustling community full of businesses great and small. Fenton, Linden and Holly have all evolved over the last century.

Here is a look back, and a glimpse of what lies ahead.

FENTON

While it wasn't until 1837 that Fenton became known by its current name, it was first established in 1834 and was originally named Dibbleville, after Clark Dibble. Dibble was one of the first settlers in the area, but reportedly,

William M. Fenton won a card game giving him the ability to change the name to Fenton. The game was played with another early Fenton settler, Robert LeRoy, from whom LeRoy Street gets its name.

The urban renewal of Fenton has been an ongoing task. Last year, the Times did a three-part series on the changes that actually started in the 60s for downtown Fenton. Now, with the rise of the Cornerstone building, Fenton seems destined for even more greatness. In the late '50s, this area consisted of 50 local businesses — from banks to bakeries.

Today doesn't seem very different. Mayor Sue Osborn said, "Things in downtown are going extremely well." While some of the businesses have changed, downtown Fenton is still unique with bookstores, antique shops, and even a gluten-free pantry.

HOLLY

Holly Historical Society has worked to preserve the memory of this one-time lumber boomtown.

Both Holly Township and Holly Village were named by Jonathan T. Allen after Mount Holly, New Jersey. It could also be that the red berries of

the Michigan holly inspired the name. Ira C. Alger was the first settler to live in the village, building a log cabin in 1836, where Stiff's Mill Pond and Broad Street are today. He dammed the Shiawassee River and constructed a sawmill in 1843.

"The Detroit and Milwaukee Railroad came through Holly in 1855 followed by

the Pier Marquette in 1862, thus making Holly one of the first Michigan communities with a junction," according to the historical society. Even after the lumber trade wore off, other businesses came in and the area continued to flourish. Now, Holly is well known for its antique stores and restaurants in the downtown area.

The history of a town has a lot to do with its future. Those that persevere after fires are sure to last centuries. As well as those that work hard to change with the times and help build up the communities they represent.

LINDEN

Historic Linden was first settled in 1835. It was originally known as Warner's Mills, named after an early settler, Consider Warner. The downtown was a plethora of dirt streets, often lined with horse and carriage. According to David

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Urban Renewal — part 1 of 3

How Fenton's downtown and history were lost by 211 votes

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Don Winglemire

Fenton furniture store

owner in late 1960s

Still controversial nearly 50 years later

By Ryan Tackabury

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This is part one of a three-part series on Fenton's urban renewal. Part 1: Still controversial nearly 50 years later. Part 2: The walls came tumbling down. Part 3: Never the same again. This series was originally published in 2013.

Many area citizens mourned the fact that the building that once housed the Fenton Cinema was slated to be torn down. Most are not aware that this is not the first time in Fenton's history that it has lost such a building.

A mere 40 years ago, Fenton's thriving downtown housed its own movie theatre, the Rowena, owned and operated by J.C. Peck. Like the majority of buildings that were downtown, the theatre was lost in the mid 1970s to a controversial — many would say disastrous — urban renewal project.

"They tore the history of the town down," said Ken Seger, curator of the A.J. Phillips Fenton Museum, and a Fenton resident during the time of urban renewal. "How many towns have a little home theater?"

The urban renewal process began in the mid 1960s, with the admirable goal of revital-

izing urban areas whose downtowns were old and crumbling. The long and complex process involved relocation of existing businesses, demolition of many of the original buildings, and the rebuilding of the downtown infrastructures.

Then, as now, urban renewal projects across the country had experienced rousing successes — and dismal failures. At the time, the issue fiercely divided the residents of Fenton, with almost exactly half of the residents supporting the project and the other half opposing it. As the old saying goes, hindsight is 20/20, and unfortunately, for Fenton, most would agree that it is difficult today to view Fenton's urban renewal project as anything but a complete and total failure.

The process began in 1964, with the Fenton Planning Commission's desire to modernize the city's downtown district.

In May of 1964, the Fenton City Council approved a study to be conducted to

assess the cost of an urban renewal project to rejuvenate the downtown. The city council at that time consisted of Mayor Harry Lemen, and councilmen Paul Bottecelli, Ray Hunt, Harold Skinner, Tom Sullivan, Dan Cotcher, and Dr. R. Noble Peckham.

At the time, investigating the plan and drawing up maps for the renewal project would cost a mere \$500, plus an additional \$250 for preparation of the federal application process. For various reasons the project stalled and would not be picked up again for another year — possibly foreshadowing the many issues, problems and delays the project would face over the next 10 years.

The project stopped and started multiple times as studies and surveys were conducted. Finally, in the late '60s, Fenton was finally granted an advance of \$103,148 by the federal government

through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the surveying and planning of the long-awaited urban renewal project.

Land utilization studies, market usability studies, title inspections, structural inspections, building appraisal studies — these were just a few of the many steps undertaken in the process. The city

continued to receive more money from HUD to help defray these costs, which began to pile up at an alarming rate.

The Urban Renewal Study Committee was formed and retired assistant post-master George Pain was appointed as the full-time urban renewal director. A plan finally began to take form.

The boundaries of Fenton's ambitious urban renewal project contained 69 structures. Of those structures, 61 of them were deemed "deficient" and were slated to be torn down.

In 1971, after more than six years of planning and a plethora of road bumps, the urban renewal project was finally ready to move forward. The plan was in order, studies and surveys had been conducted, and all of the preliminary work was completed — the only remaining hurdle to implementation was a public vote.

However, before the vote could be conducted, Pain unexpectedly passed away,

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One of the most memorable businesses in Fenton was the D&C, commonly called the "Dime Store," located at the southeast corner of LeRoy and Caroline streets.

causing yet another delay. The city council had a decision to make — should the city continue with the project or shelf it again? The Fenton Chamber of Commerce was tasked with measuring the level of interest held by downtown merchants to help decide how the city should proceed.

Because the downtown was still intact, the concept of urban renewal once again polarized the residents, resulting in many heated public debates. A group

of downtown merchants began voicing their opposition in 1970, arguing that there were less extreme measures that could be taken to improve the quality of the downtown buildings, and that tearing them down was too extreme of a measure.

A formal group opposing the urban renewal project, The Citizens for Community Improvement and Preservation, was formed.

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This building was located on LeRoy Street, directly across from the current Fenton post office. It was a Sherwin Williams paint store for many years before it became the temporary Fenton police station while the current police station was being constructed.



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The Weaver building fell in January 1975 to the urban renewal project. The demolition of the building is shown here in this Fenton Independent newspaper clip.

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URBAN RENEWAL — PART 2 OF 3

The walls came tumbling down

►The demolition of Fenton's downtown ends — the disastrous renewal begins

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When you walk into the A.J. Phillips Fenton museum today, one of the first things you will see is a photo of the Maccabee building hanging on the wall. On the corner of Caroline and Walnut, the building housed several different types of stores, including a hat shop and a dentist's office. While it did not survive urban renewal, the Maccabee building did not go down without a fight.

In their attempts to knock the building down, frustrated demolition crews used a five-ton wrecking ball, which despite repeated attempts, simply bounced off the side of the building according to Fenton Museum Curator Ken Seger.

"These were supposed to be deficient buildings, everything was supposed to be junk. Well, they couldn't even tear it down.

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one building. 🎵

Downtown Development Authority (DDA) chairman

- Craig Schmidt

That gives you an idea of what the urban renewal project was all about."

Eventually, the building did give in, and like more than 50 other buildings that once populated Fenton's downtown, it was reduced to rubble by the demolition equipment.

On the other end of the museum, mounted on the wall is an old photo of a densely packed downtown Fenton that stretches as far as the eye can see.

"Everything in that picture is gone now," Seger says sadly.

In addition to photos and objects from other bygone eras of Fenton's history, the museum contains many relics of the period just prior to urban renewal, including panels that Seger salvaged from the side of the Rowena Theater after it was

The Rowena was just one of many buildings that were lost. Hardware stores such as McGuires and Gambles, pharmacies like Fenton Drug, Hovey's Pharmacy and Herrlich's Drug Store — which all had soda fountains where teens would gather to drink Coca Cola from a glass for 10ϕ , or a Cherry Coke for 12ϕ — Pellett's clothing store, restaurants such as the original Andrico's and Mickey's Diner and the Pink Poodle, whose building in Dibbleville still stands. There were bars with unique names such as the Harmony Lee, Cliff's and the Virginia Bar, in addition to dozens of other specialty stores like Lutz Record Store, The Jaynie Shop, Donut Land, Stevens Furniture and a billiards parlor, The Silver Cue. All were part of the many businesses of downtown Fenton that fell victim to the urban renewal project

Downtown Development Authority (DDA) Chairman Craig Schmidt recalled one store in particular. "There was a fun store called Western Auto that sold a lot of bicycles and things like that. A lot of things for kids — that was fun," he said. Another, Becker's Department store, sold clothing for men and women.

Few of the buildings that were la-

beled as 'deficient' were actually owned by the businesses that occupied them.

Those who did own were compensated financially. Others who were leasing buildings scheduled to be demolished had few options at their disposal.

"There were so many family businesses that were told 'Thanks for being in Summary

With many
of Fenton's
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business for 30 years, see you later," Schmidt said. "You take those 50 businesses and kick them out of town, they are never coming back."

Out with the old, and in with the new. What became apparent to everyone over time however, was that what Fenton had cavalierly discarded from their downtown business district through urban renewal has never been replaced or replicated to this day.

Seger recalls the plans that were in store for Fenton once the demolition

had finished — plans that had fallen short. "They had a mockup of what the business district was going to look like when it was complete. It was an enclosed mall — you don't see any enclosed mall down there now do you? It was diabolically different than what they said they were going to do."

The most infamous mistake, and ultimately the most visible evidence of the ineptness of the entire

project that eviscerated downtown Fenton, took the form of the new Dancers Department Store, which was situated smack dab in the middle of the former main downtown thoroughfare, North LeRoy Street.

The unusual building placement was the most contentious issue of the entire project. The plan was to construct new roads that would circle around what would become the enclosed mall area of downtown Fenton. Instead, most — if not all — people found it unusual, confusing, difficult to navigate, and visually unattractive.

"It was called a ring road," said Seger. "It seemed very strange to everyone who came to Fenton."

The haphazard layout and design of Fenton's downtown caused nothing but continuing problems for the city. The awkward and amateurish traffic layout drove other potential businesses away according to Schmidt, making it even harder to develop the downtown.

"The Dancers store was okay, but nobody else was going to come into town and do any business because they knew it wasn't practical. Whoever designed that in the federal government and said it was a good thing to do is a case study for a lot of college students, because it was the worst thing to do to our downtown," he said.

Current city councilwoman Pat Lockwood first arrived in Fenton just before urban renewal razed the downtown.

"When we first moved to Fenton, I certainly remember the Rowena and Hovey's Drug Store," she said. "It was

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Fenton's downtown in 1958 was a thriving business center comprised of more than 50 local businesses, including banks, bakeries, drug stores, hardware stores, a record shop, theater and many more specialty retailers.

While still home to many businesses and retailers, Fenton's downtown today lacks the small-town appeal of yesteryear. The DDA hopes to recreate the thriving downtown of the past over the next five years.

URBAN RENEWAL — PART 3 OF 3

Downtown Fenton — then and now

▶Finally — a clear and ongoing plan for the rejuvenation of Fenton's downtown

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The urban renewal project that saw the demolition of Fenton's downtown may have had roots in the '60s, and taken place in the '70s, but the consequences are just as evident more than 40 years later.

The landscape of the city had changed — that is certain, with more than 50 buildings that once housed downtown businesses demolished by the wrecking ball. A less tangible, but

no less devastating, effect of the urban renewal project was the way the community was divided.

One of the last buildings still standing before it was eventually consumed by urban renewal was Cliff's bar, owned by John

Beagle. John's son, Judge Duncan Beagle, was not a resident of Fenton at the time but recalls the attitudes of people from the perspective of an outsider.

"I sat there at a much younger age, probably in my early 20s at the time. I didn't get caught up in the passion at one side or the other, but I recall people who would come in, how strongly they felt," Beagle said. "It's unfortunate that they couldn't find some common ground, or maybe find a compromise to tear down some of the buildings that were in bad shape and still preserve the small town character."

Eventually, the arguments for and against urban renewal were no longer relevant. Once a direction was decided on, voted on, and carried out, the consequences of that decision were felt by every resident—regardless of their urban renewal stance. It was more than 20 years later before the city of Fenton was able to recognize the consequences, pick itself up and decide how to proceed to take the first step to address the situation.

Fenton's first step forward in recovering from urban renewal took place in the '90s. "Our biggest hurdle was tearing down the Dancers store that sat right in the middle of LeRoy Street to really start redevelopment," said Downtown Development Authority (DDA) Chairman Craig Schmidt. "Without that, it never would have happened."

For Schmidt and the rest of the DDA,

the future of Fenton's downtown had been placed squarely in their hands. They were handed the unenviable and multifaceted task of redesigning, rebuilding and rejuvenating Fenton's nonexistent downtown.

Along the way, many lessons were learned.

"The biggest thing is now that it's happened, a lot of it is hindsight and how you move forward. You can't sell out your downtown and your community. Especially in a small community when people are moving there for that downtown atmosphere," he said.

Another lesson learned is the importance of proper planning. "It seems like they grabbed the money and didn't have

any planning at all," Schmidt said. "If it takes us a little longer to get it going, that's a good thing for the community because we are looking at every avenue, aspect, every financial statement before we just let these developers come in and grab this

town."

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everything riding on

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Craig Schmidt

destroyed once. 77

Some delays in the DDA's current plans have already been seen, such as in 2011 when the Michigan Brewing Company was selected to renovate the old fire hall into a new restaurant. The Michigan Brewing Company eventually had to pull out due to financial reasons, and while it may have caused a delay, for the DDA, patience is a virtue.

"We don't want to put in a business that is going to fail. Anything that we put in has to be almost fool-proof," Schmidt said, "We've got everything riding on this downtown now — it's already been destroyed once. We have to make sure we are doing it right," he said.

The difficulty that now faces the DDA, as well as all of Fenton, is trying to reestablish that small town atmosphere without a true existing downtown area, and very limited space available to build on. "As we are moving forward our biggest challenge is trying to make things fit now, after the town has changed," Schmidt said.

In retrospect, providing the people of Fenton with a textbook lesson on how not to revitalize your downtown is likely the only positive aspect associated with the entire debacle. To this day, the ill-fated project remains the biggest obstacle to any and all future development plans.

"You can go to places like Howell and Milford and Brighton where they did not lose their downtown — and they're thriving. They're so much further ahead than we are," Schmidt said. "We're left to try to acquire buildings and demolish buildings and try to get developers to come in. All they're doing is filling storefronts. If that's all we had to do, our job would be a lot easier."

While still a work in progress, Schmidt believes that what the DDA has planned for downtown in the next five years will "bring a great old-fashioned downtown feel back to Fenton."

While Pellett's clothing store, Cliff's Bar and Lutz Record Store may now only be distant memories, the DDA is hoping that new names such as the Fenton Fire Hall Restaurant and the Cornerstone building will be anchor developments to the ongoing and successful redevelopment of a thriving and vibrant downtown Fenton.

Rather than tearing down the city's old fire station, it was renovated into a new restaurant while still preserving the building's history.

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The Cornerstone building, a four-story structure offering merchant space on the first floor and apartments above, is expected to inject new life in the form of businesses and residents into the area, creating a livelier and more pedestrianfriendly downtown.

Though the old buildings that contained so much of Fenton's history may now only exist as photos and pieces of debris displayed in the Fenton Museum, there is now — thanks to the dedication and perseverance of the DDA — a clear and active plan for the future development of a downtown business district that Fenton can, once again, be proud of.

"Things in downtown are now going extremely well," said Mayor Sue Osborn. "It's been a long time coming."

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a downtown very similar to other downtowns throughout Michigan."

Lockwood in particular remembers the Dancers building. During her tenure as mayor, the city council purchased the Dancers building for the sole purpose of tearing it down, and allowing traffic to easily and freely flow through downtown once again.

"It really opened the way for development," she said. "People would come to Fenton, and wouldn't be able to figure out how to get around. It was

very confusing."

Though the mistake of the Dancers building was corrected, and the city applied for and received a \$700,000 grant to reconstruct LeRoy Street, the deconstruction project came with a hefty price tag.

"The store was in the middle of the street and it had to go. It cost us half a million dollars to buy the building, and another half a million dollars to open up the street," Schmidt said. "The million dollars they got in urban renewal money, we spent it all in one day to take care of one building."



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An abandoned home on River Street is demolished during the urban renewal project in Fenton.





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The Rowena Theater in downtown Fenton in the spring of 1942 was showing "A Yank on the Burma Road," starring Laraine Day, Barry Nelson and Stuart Crawford.

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"It's amazing that you would destroy that much stuff. But they did," Seger said. "Some of the buildings the landlords had really let decay, right down to nothing. A lot of them though, like the hardware and the theater and the drug store, before they tore them down, those buildings were in good shape."

Again, the city of Fenton found itself a house divided. "It was said the end of the arguments about the rebuilding of downtown Fenton would be when the last person dies who remembers it," said Don Winglemire of Winglemire Furniture in Holly. Though he relocated his business just prior to the beginning of urban renewal, Winglemire had owned and operated a furniture store in downtown Fenton for years. The building that

housed his business, like all the others in the area, fell to the wrecking ball and is no longer standing today.

"It was a hell of a mess," he said. "Fenton lost their downtown."

With battle lines drawn, the fate of urban renewal in Fenton was ultimately decided by a back-and-forth political

battle, with the arena being the voting booths. Fenton residents voted in no less than three separate urban renewal elections over the next two years.

The first election took place on Dec. 12, 1972, when opponents of urban renewal attempted to recall the entire city council. Despite various council members coming and going since the beginning of the project, the council still stood in favor of urban renewal.

The controversial recall attempt was overwhelmingly defeated.

Less than one year later, a scheduled general election took place. This time, those opposing urban renewal were successful and many antiurban renewal candidates were elected to the city council. Dr. Arthur Brandt was elected as Fenton's mayor, with Louis Moultane, Robert Weishaupt, Dr. C. H. White, and Nelson Curtis also winning council seats.

"The first thing the new city council did was eliminate all of the things the old city council had done," Seger said.

This victory was short-lived however. The newly elected representatives scheduled an election to let the people's voice once again decide the future of urban renewal.

Those in support of urban renewal

launched their own political campaign. One key issue that many believe helped persuade voters included the strong possibility that the City of Fenton would be required to repay almost \$1 million to HUD for money already spent on the program, if the city did not go through with urban renewal.

In February 1972, people flocked to the ballot boxes in droves to cast their votes for or against urban renewal. By a margin of a mere 211 votes, the urban renewal project was again endorsed by the citizenry.

Following the successful vote, the process of urban renewal was set in motion almost immediately.

Downtown Fenton was destined to lose the majority of its downtown buildings. It would never look the same again.



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► Fenton's beloved Jan Rynearson remembered with tree planting and plaque

By Sally Rummel

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Lillian "Mike" Cateman, 82, was a friend of the Times' former features editor Jan Rynearson who passed away Feb. 9, 2011, and wanted to memorialize her in a special way.

Three years ago, she asked the city of Fenton if she could plant a tree on city property in memory of Rynearson. Today, that red maple stands tall and proud along the riverfront, near a butterfly sculpture.

"Jan was my friend and she had done so much for the community," said Cateman. "I wanted the tree to be planted near the gazebo, because she was instrumental in that project through



TRI-COUNTY TIMES I SALLY RUMMEL Lillian "Mike" Cateman stands next to "Jan's tree," planted along the river as a memorial to Jan Rynearson.

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Kincaid, the Historical Society president, Linden didn't get its first car until 1906.

Linden's history is best known for the Beach Buggy. While not a buggy specifically made for the beach, it was a buggy pulled by horses, created by the Beach brothers.

Over the past several years, downtown Linden has fought fires that have changed the way the town appears, including the Union Block fire in 2007. Fires or not, the town continues to thrive with small businesses, from cafes to antique shops. While no longer known by its original name, "Warner's Mills," the history of Linden is alive in the museum, with curator Barbara Kincaid. Every bit of beautiful building history along Bridge and Broad streets can be found in the museum.

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A plaque in front of the tree lets all who visit know that this tree stands for someone important who will never be forgotten in the Fenton community. I wanted the tree to be a maple that turns red, as the fall was Jan's favorite season.

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Synopsis of Argentine Township Regular Board Meeting August 25, 2014

Call to order @ 7:00 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance led by Supervisor Cole

Present: Cole, Hallman, Schmidt, Ciesielski and Graves. Absent: none.

Approved: Minutes as printed of July 28 Regular Board Meeting and August 18,

2014 Special Assessment Needs and Cost Hearings. Approved: Budget Amendments.

Approved: Payment of bills with additions as presented.

Accepted: bid for Crown Vic police vehicle in the amount of \$650.00.

Issued:12 Building Permits that amount to \$5,950.00.

Adopted: Policy for assessment rolls and property appraisal cards availability. Authorized: Attorney to begin circuit court proceedings to have home at 8547 Silver

Accepted: Bid from Envision for Fire Hall renovations in the amount of \$53,400.00

Tabled: Appointments to the Planning Commission.

Accepted; bid for property ID# 01-230-200-029 in the amount of \$6,008.00. Date set: Special Assessment Hearing date on September 29th for Ridge, Lake and

lake Rd. demolished.

Date set: Special Assessment Hearing date on September 29th for Moran Drive.

Adopted: Special Assessment list.

Approved: Payment to Heath's Harbor for 2014 lease.

Approved: Township engineer to determine the need and cost on Peninsular Drive repair to be paid by general fund and repaid when assessment district is set.

Adjourned @ 7:50 p.m.

Submitted by Denise Graves Argentine Township Clerk

Village of Holly Holly, MI **Grange Hall Road Sidewalk** JOB NO. 13C0126

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed Bids for the construction of the Grange Hall Road Sidewalk will be received by the Village of Holly, at the office of the Village of Holly, Karl Richter Community Center, 300 East Street, Holly MI 48442, until 2:00 PM local time on September 16, 2014, at which time the Bids received will be publically opened and read. The Project consists of constructing concrete sidewalk, HMA paving and patching, tree removal and cleanup and restoration.

The Contractor and Subcontractors on this project must comply with HUD contract provisions 24CFR part 85.36(i), the Davis-Bacon Act, Nondiscrimination, Equal Employment Opportunity, Affirmative Action, Section 3 requirements, Anti-Kickback Act, Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act and Department of Labor Standards and Regulations as set forth in the Contract Bid Documents. This municipality is an equal opportunity employer, businesses owned by women or minorities are strongly encouraged to bid.

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Drawings, Specifications and other Contract documents for submitting a bid must be obtained upon application at the office of ROWE Professional Services Company, upon the payment of \$35.00 per set plus \$5.00 per set if mailed. Plans and specifications will not be mailed until payment is received. The non-refundable fee shall be by credit card (Visa, Mastercard, American Express or Discover accepted) or in check form and shall be drawn payable to ROWE Professional Services Company. The Engineer's address is ROWE Professional Services Company, P.O. Box 3748, 540 S. Saginaw St., Ste 200, Flint, MI 48502 and the telephone number is 7500. Bidding documents must be purchased from the Engineer. Bids submitted on forms obtained anywhere besides the office of ROWE Professional Services Company will not be accepted. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for full or partial sets of Bidding Documents, including Addenda if any, obtained from sources other than the Issuing Office.

Bid security shall be furnished in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

Village of Holly, hereinafter called the Owner, reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals and to waive any formality or technicality in any Proposal in the interest of the Owner.

Owner: Village of Holly August 2014 Date:

Village of Holly

The Village of Holly is accepting sealed bids for the purchase of used surplus municipal vehicles beginning August 25, 2014 through September 24, 2014. Bids must be delivered to the Village Clerk at the Municipal Offices located at the Karl Richter Center, 300 East Street, Holly, MI 48442. Visit www.hollyvillage.org for vehicle inspections and bid document information.

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ROSE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES **REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS**

August 13, 2014

Supervisor Gambka called the Regular Meeting and Public Budget Hearing of the Rose Township Board of Trustees to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Rose Township Offices, 9080 Mason Street, Holly, Michigan and led in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call: Board Members Present: Gambka, Miller, Trevethan, Kemp,

Scheib-Snider

Board Members Excused/Absent: None

Approved: Agenda as submitted.

Approved: Consent Agenda as submitted.

Presentation: James and Lori Hutchinson, 11100 Markland Rd., requesting to

purchase real estate.

Discussion of Hutchinson Proposal. Tabled:

Approved: Draft a Resolution to not allow the ET Rover pipeline in Rose

Township.

By motion at 8:35 p.m. Adjourned:

Paul Gambka Debbie Miller, CMC Rose Township Supervisor Rose Township Clerk

INVITATION TO BID FOR THE CITY OF LINDEN **DEVELOPMENT AND MAINTENANCE** OF MUNICIPAL WEBSITE

The City of Linden will receive sealed bids at the City Clerk's Office, 132 E. Broad St., P.O. Box 507, Linden, MI 48451, for the development and maintenance of a municipal website on September 15, 2014 at 10:00 am.

Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time in the main office of the Linden City Hall, 132 E. Broad St., Linden, Michigan. Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes and plainly marked "WEBSITE BID."

Bids are being solicited only from responsible and established bidders known to be experienced and regularly engaged in the work of Website Development and Maintenance. Satisfactory evidence that the bidder has the necessary capital, equipment and personnel to do the work may be required.

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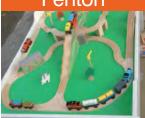
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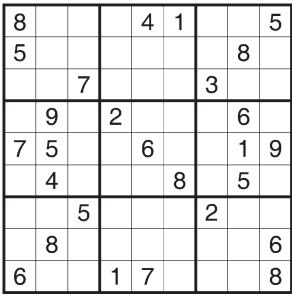
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 - Avril Lavigne
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SUPER CROSSWORD

WEDNESDAY SUDOKU

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SUNDAY SUDOKU

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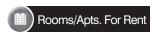
WEDNESDAY JUMBLE ANSWERS

Jumbles: JOUST FANCY PAYOFF UNSOLD Answer: What the runner ate before the big race -"FAST" FOOD

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Mother-in-law's visit is not the Maine attraction

DEAR AMY:

My husband's parents left our hometown and moved to Florida 20 years ago when my three kids were

babies. Now that my father-in-law has passed away, my mother-inlaw comes to visit every summer for a month. Although she is not a bad person, she is selfabsorbed and talks constantly. She never asks me anything, and when I try to interject, it's as if she doesn't hear me. At this point I just let her talk. We often have to decline invitations and weekend getaways

because she's at our house. Needless to say, it's a long month. It's summertime in Maine, which is short enough. How can I tell her a month is too long to have a houseguest, without hurting her feelings? — Frustrated in Maine

DEAR FRUSTRATED:

You might have to hurt her feelings, or change the parameters of her visit enough so that it doesn't have as great an impact on you. For instance, if she switched her visit from July or August to September, it might make all the difference. You should build into her visit some times when you get away, both with and without your husband. If you spent one evening a week out with friends — hiking, biking or at the movies — you would recharge.

DEAR AMY:

I have been married for 15 years and have two wonderful children. Unfortunately, except for brief periods

> of peace, my wife and I don't love or respect one another. Things have gotten bad over the last two to three years. Neither of us wants to compromise. We have tried marriage counseling three times, and each time we have been advised to separate. I do not want my kids to go through a divorce, so I think we should stop fighting until they graduate. The kids and I spend a lot of time

together and are very close. What should I do? — Confused Husband

DEAR CONFUSED:

DICKINSON

You have been advised repeatedly to separate. Presumably, these professionals have explained the impact your abusive marriage has on your children, and while you say that the kids' needs come first, your choice to ignore this advice seems selfish. A relatively peaceful separation is better for them than living in a daily war zone or watching their father be verbally abused. If this is taking a heavy toll on you, imagine the toll it is taking on them. You should call a lawyer. If you can provide the best environment for your children, you should pursue full custody.

Will menopause shrink fibroid?

DEAR DR. ROACH:

I am 50 years old. In the past three months there have been indicators that I am perimenopausal. I have a very large fib roid. It is described as "six months" in size. I am not a candidate for embolization. I presently have no painful symptoms, and, with iron therapy, I am no

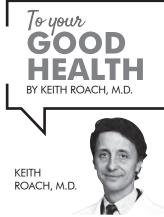
longer anemic. **Doctors** have recommended a hysterectomy. However, I am reluctant, as I am so close to menopause and believe the tumor should shrink. What are the risks of not removing this large fibroid? I am aware this surgery is common; however, I have profound concern about the risk of blood loss. — L.L.

ANSWER:

A fibroid, also called a leiomyoma, is a (usually) benign tumor of the uterus. Fibroids may cause symptoms of bleeding, pain or pressure, or may have no symptoms at all. Gynecologists describe the size of the uterus with its fibroid as the equivalent of a pregnant uterus, so "six months" is a large fibroid indeed. Gynecologists will follow the

> size of the fibroid by exam or ultrasound in order to show that it is stable. A growing fibroid is suspicious for a sarcoma, a malignant tumor that 1 percent to 2 percent of fibroids transform into. Because fibroids respond to hormones, they indeed tend to stabilize or shrink at menopause, when female hormone production decreases. If the fibroid is stable in size and isn't causing symptoms, then there is no need to have surgery. You can see what happens to the fibroid with time.





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Recipe of the week

ROASTED CORN AND JALAPENO DIP

Prep Time: 30 mins Cook Time: 20 mins Serves: 6

INGREDIENTS:

- 3 ears fresh corn, shucked
- 1 T. olive oil
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 8 oz. cream cheese
- 1/2 cup mayonaisse
- 1 cup Mexican cheese blend
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 t. chili powder
- 1 t. chopped chipotles in adobo (from a can)
- 2 jalapeno peppers, seeded and minced
- 1 red bell pepper, chopped 2 green onions, chopped 1/4 cup fresh cilantro, chopped

Recipe from letsdishrecipes.com



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DIRECTIONS

- 1. Preheat grill for medium-high heat.
- 2. Brush corn cobs with olive oil and sprinkle with salt and pepper.
- 3. Grill corn, turning frequently, until hot and lightly charred all over, 10-15 minutes. Let cool and slice kernels from cobs.
- 4. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
- 5. In a medium bowl, stir together the cream cheese, mayonnaise, cheese, garlic, chili powder, and chipotles in adobo until well combined.
- 6. Add the corn, jalapeno, red pepper, green onion and cilantro.
- 7. Place dip in an oven-proof dish and bake for 20-25 minutes, or until bubbly and light golden brown.
- 8. Serve with tortilla chips.

SUNDAY SCRAMBLER

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

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