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“How is Obama and his staff going to protect its citizens when they can't even protect the White House?”

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## Swartz Creek teen faces up to 15 years in prison

►Pleads guilty to OWI causing death, injuries in fatal wrong-way U.S. 23 crash

**By Sharon Stone**  
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Zachary Parker, the Swartz Creek teen who struck a car head-on on U.S. 23 in Mundy Township on Feb. 9, killing one of the passengers, pleaded guilty in Genesee County Circuit Court.

Parker, 19, pleaded guilty to

two of eight felony counts he was facing in a plea agreement on Sept. 10 with the Genesee County Prosecutor's Office. He pleaded guilty to OWI causing death (15-year felony) and OWI causing serious injury (five-year felony).

Mariah Bailey-Collins, 35, of Mt. Morris was killed in the crash. She was a passenger of a car in which her husband of less than a week was driving. Her

**See PRISON on 11**



Zachary Parker



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | FILE PHOTO

Det. Mike Neering (left) and Police Service Officer Chris Wood study the vehicles involved, in February.

## Clearing the way for streetscape project



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Removing five trees from Shiawassee Avenue Tuesday was the first task in the Streetscape project in downtown Fenton, which starts next year. This had to be done by November, to secure federal funds and break ground on time. Homeowner and 47-year resident Howard Melrose said, “I’ll miss the trees, but I’m excited for the change.” **See more photos at tctimes.com.**

## Election ads — fact or fiction?

►Here’s how to find out the truth about politicians beyond what they say in TV ads

**By Sally Rummel**

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Election Day is 42 days away, and for months, we’ve been bombarded with campaign ads on TV, radio, in print and on social media sites.

### FOR LOCAL POLITICAL ISSUES

Plan to attend the “Meet the Candidates” event sponsored by the Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Fenton Community & Cultural Center.

Whatever your political allegiance, you’re likely tired of all the mud-slinging, lies and half-truths that seem to make up most of the TV political ads that are airing today.

We’ve all seen the TV ad sponsored by the Republican Governmental Association against Democratic gubernatorial candidate Mark Schauer, whom the Snyder camp has aligned with former Gov. Jennifer Granholm. This anti-Schauer ad blames both of them for Michigan’s job loss, historic tax increases and crippling debt in the past decade.

Michigan Truth Squad, a reporting project of The Center for Michigan, **See ELECTION ADS on 8**

## Michigan legislature has passed 7,000 public acts since 1998

►10 rules/laws eliminated for every new rule/law enacted

**By Tim Jagielo**

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If you live on a local lake or channel and your seawall is falling

apart today, it’s not as easy as just repairing it before it falls into the lake and starts eroding your property. Right now, you’d have to go through a permitting process through the Department of Environmental Quality, which involves apply-

ing for a \$100 permit to replace your own sea wall. “Those are the simple and stupid kinds of things you have to deal with,” said Matt Sowash, chief of staff for local State Rep. Joe Graves. Graves’ bill to allow **See MICHIGAN on 8**

“You can participate in the legislative process and you can affect the outcome of that process.”

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# Frugal flying

► Here's how to get the best deals on air travel in time for the busy holiday season

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If you're three months away from your holiday travel plans and it's Tuesday at 3 p.m., you're in the "sweet spot" for purchasing your airline tickets.

That's the word from this week's NBC Nightly News, which reported that Tuesday afternoon is the best time to buy your ticket. Why? Because airlines announce their deals Monday evenings, and then other airlines scramble to match or beat those deals, according to NBC's Tom Costello.

Other studies claim that weekend ticket purchases can save travelers as much as 5 percent, as airlines vie for leisure travelers those days.

### So what's a traveler to do?

Komando.com suggests you buy your ticket at least six to 12 weeks ahead, check for cheap flights on Tuesday and Wednesday, then check on the weekend and compare prices. A good rule of thumb: domestic tickets will be at their lowest price six weeks before departure.

Work with your travel agent, directly with the airlines or hunt travel websites early in the trip-planning process. When you see a good deal, grab it, according to Komando.com. After that six-week point, ticket prices tend to climb up slowly, then spike to their highest point a few days before departure. Generally speaking, buying early will save you money.

### What if the price drops after I've bought my ticket?

Several major airlines, including Southwest and AirTran, offer credit  
**See FLYING on 9**

## Keep these tips in mind when using metasearch sites:

- Shop around for the best fares.
- Be careful for accuracy when typing in important details such as dates, airport codes, etc.
- Be flexible, as changing dates, airports can yield considerable savings.
- Make sure the price you book is the price you found, because airfares can change in an instant.
- Note that specific discounts, such as fares for kids, seniors, military, etc., are not always available through third-party sites.
- Check the fare to be sure it reflects a total "bottom line" price, including all taxes, fees, surcharges and booking costs.
- Use a charge card for all travel purchases, for protection under the Fair Credit Billing Act.

**TIP:** An airline's branded site often provides the lowest fare, so it pays to visit the carrier's own website. However, third-party sites offer the key advantage of multiple-carrier itineraries.

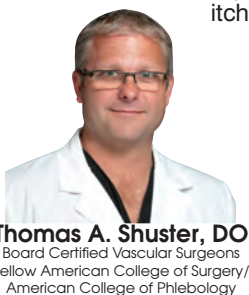
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## Think varicose veins are just a cosmetic issue?

**Varicose veins are a sign of vein (venous) disease.**

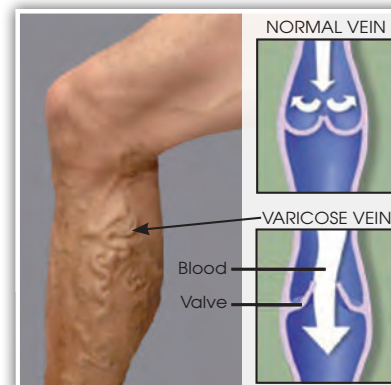
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## FROM THE LEFT



Clarence Page

Nationally syndicated  
**columnist****Why some parents love the whip too much**

Retired NBA star Charles Barkley has exposed a hazardous culture clash in the Texas indictment of Minnesota Vikings running back Adrian Peterson for child abuse.

If parents are going to be sent to jail for giving their children a 'whipping,' then 'every black parent in the South is going to be in jail.'

Some people were upset that Barkley, a black Alabama native, singled out black people and Southerners. But as a fellow offspring of Southern parents, I know Barkley was not gratuitously playing a race card.

A variety of academic studies have found that, while spanking occurs in every major racial or ethnic group, African-Americans approve more often than others do. The biblical injunction about sparing the rod is taken quite literally by religious conservatives, surveys show.

But that excuse also is rejected by such experts as Dr. Alvin Poussaint, the black Harvard psychiatrist who advised Bill Cosby's 'The Cosby Show.'

'There's an overuse of beating kids — corporal punishment,' he said at a conference on black youth violence that I wrote about in 2006. 'So that you have 80 percent of black parents believing you should beat them — beat the devil out of them, it is not good discipline.'

Even Peterson acknowledges that his discipline went farther than he intended, according to his attorney. Police say he whipped his 4-year-old son so hard with a switch made from a tree branch that he caused numerous cuts and bruises to the child's back, buttocks, ankles, legs and scrotum, plus defensive wounds to the child's hands.

I tried spanking our son in his preschool years, but he's too much like me. He only grew more angry and defiant. But the kid was terrified of time-outs. The prospect of spending more than 10 seconds in solitary confinement — away from friends, TV, books, computer or video games — brought instant compliance.

Every child is different, of course. Barkley is right about how 'we have to really be careful trying to teach other parents how to discipline their kids.' But it's still a worthy cause to pursue.

**PASSED HEALTH-CARE**, stimulus, Wall Street reform, turned around failing auto industry, increased veteran support, created new EPA restrictions, improved food safety system, and expanded healthcare for children are just a few things President Obama has done. Pull your head out of the Fox News and stop being such a hater.

**WONDERING WHAT HAPPENED** to all the black Chinese chickens on South Adelaide/Denton Hill. I really liked seeing them out in the yard.

**WHO IS THE WORST?** Is it ISIS, or the Washington politicians that send billions of dollars each year to countries in the Middle East? Those countries vote against the USA in most all votes at the United Nations. Those are the countries united against the USA. Kick out Washington politicians.

**WHAT BOTHERS ME** the most about handicapped parking are the handicapped people themselves. Van accessible is a parking spot for vans/vehicles for people with wheelchair ramps that need the extra room. They are not for just anybody with a handicapped permit.

**EXPERTS SAY ISIS** is coming to our neighborhoods soon so my neighbor is checking all the cul-de-sacs nightly in our subdivision to discover them first. He is a doctor so I know that he is very smart. They have been spotted coming in from Mexico on Sept. 10.

**Hot lines**

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**THE BUFFOON** IN the WH has cost us any chance of getting out of the Middle East by refusing to sign the Keystone Pipeline. Being energy independent and protecting our southern border, which Bush also did not do, is going to be the downfall of our Empire.

**HIDDEN FROM THE public** — GAO report confirms that under the president's healthcare law, abortions are being paid for with taxpayer funds by more than 1,000 exchange plans across the country. Obama has lied again. He said no taxpayer money for abortions except to save a mother's life. What transparency?

**IT'S TIME FOR Linden** to find an athletic director that will hold students and coaches accountable.

**LET'S CONTINUE, WHO** started wars? Wilson WWI, FDR WWII, Truman Korea. Check the death rates, Civil War Democrats of the south, I'll give you Spanish-American War 2,446 deaths, JFK Vietnam not like, check the death rates, I'll give you Iraq 305 deaths. Check your facts.

**REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES SHOULD** not be elected until they separate their personal religious beliefs from their public duties. Extreme liberals want to destroy traditional culture, but extreme conservatives want to impose their personal beliefs on everyone. Which is worse? Where are the moderates?

See **HOT LINE** throughout Times

## FROM THE RIGHT



Cal Thomas

Nationally syndicated  
**columnist****Hillary's steak is not well done**

Prior to his annual steak fry, retiring Sen. Tom Harkin (D-Iowa) said this about Hillary Clinton to The Washington Post: '...she is much more progressive in her thoughts and her inclination than most people may think.'

There is much we know about Hillary Clinton by whatever label she chooses to wear or hide behind. She has been in the national spotlight for more than two decades and most people have already decided what they think of her.

A Wall Street Journal/NBC News Poll indicates the substantial obstacles Mrs. Clinton must overcome should she run for president. Forty-one percent of those polled have a negative view of her; 43 percent have a positive view and just 16 percent are neutral.

If Ronald Kessler's new book 'In the President's Secret Service,' a behind-the-scenes look at the elite protective agency and the president's inner circle, is to be believed, Mrs. Clinton treated her Secret Service detail so badly that some agents told him to be assigned to her was regarded as 'a form of punishment.'

The other problem is her record. Neither she, nor her most ardent defenders, are able to come up with anything substantive she did as first, or as secretary of state where she failed to 'reset' relations with Russia, advance Middle East peace and adequately protect the U.S. mission in Benghazi, Libya.

An indication of how difficult it will be to sell Mrs. Clinton as a competent president comes from a column by Nicholas Kristof of The New York Times, who tries his best to create a positive record for her: 'Clinton achieved a great deal and left a hefty legacy. ... For starters, Clinton recognized that our future will be more about Asia than Europe.'

At a time when our enemies are not just 'blowing up stuff,' but beheading journalists and aid workers, 'hard issues' are increasingly important.

Opponents may wish to ask the same question Mrs. Clinton asked of Barack Obama in 2008. Who do you want to answer that '3 a.m. phone call?'

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**What common courtesy is most lacking today?****streettalk**

"People don't have enough respect for people, especially the elderly."

— Jodi Fraley  
Rose Township



"That's an hour long conversation. I would say a lack of respect in general."

— Howard Shaffer  
Linden



"Saying 'thank you' when people hold the door open for you."

— Dan Canning  
Fenton



"Too many people walk past others and can't see someone standing in front of them or say 'hi.'"

— Kay Lovely  
Genoa Township



"Opening the door for other people with babies."

— Jessica Southwell  
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"Forgetting the golden rule. Treating others how you want to be treated."

— Jackie Burgess  
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VOTED ON RECENTLY

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### House Bill 5785: Expand permissible criminal court cost levies

To expand the costs that can be imposed on an individual convicted in a criminal case. The bill would authorize imposing assessments covering a share of court employee salaries and benefits, of "goods and services" used in operating the court, and of court building "operation and maintenance" costs. In addition, it would establish that a court has no duty to provide a "calculation of the costs involved in a particular case." The bill reverses a state Supreme Court case that limited charges to those specifically allowed in a particular statute; its provisions would expire in 27 months, presumably to allow the legislature to rationalize these impositions for all courts across the state.

Passed 95 to 14 in the House  
State Rep. Joe Graves (R-Argentine Township)

☒ YES ☐ NO

### House Bill 5606: Expand "protectionist" auto dealer provision

To prohibit vehicle makers from preventing a dealer from tacking on extra fees that are permitted by a law that empowers the state to enforce exclusive new car dealer "territories" and regulate the terms of commercial relationships between dealers and manufacturers.

Passed 106 to 3 in the House  
State Rep. Joe Graves (R-Argentine Township)

☒ YES ☐ NO

### House Bill 5649: Recognize terminal patients' "right to try" unapproved treatments

To prohibit state officials and licensing boards from sanctioning health care providers who participate in providing non-FDA approved experimental drugs and treatments to terminal patients in accordance with the conditions specified in the "right to try" law proposed by Senate Bill 991. (SB 991 was passed by the Senate in August but has yet been voted on in the House.)

Passed 109 to 0 in the House  
State Rep. Joe Graves (R-Argentine Township)

☒ YES ☐ NO



**Mark McCabe**

67th District Court

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### Domestic violence

The issues surrounding domestic violence in this country have been in the news lately as the NFL determines what steps it should take to deal with several of its players who have recently been accused or convicted of committing assaultive conduct against their wives, girlfriends, and in one case, their own child.

To illustrate the dangers of this behavior, the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence has published a summary of statistics and reports from a number of national sources. The following are some of the most telling facts:

- One in every four women will experience domestic violence in her lifetime.
- 85 percent of domestic violence victims are women.
- Most cases of domestic violence are never reported to the police.
- The witnessing of violence by a child between the child's parents or caretakers is the strongest risk factor for transmitting violent behavior from one generation to the next.
- An estimated 1.3 million women are victims of a physical assault by an intimate partner each year.

In Michigan domestic violence is a continuing problem. The law makes it a crime and provides that an individual who assaults or assaults and batters his or her spouse or former spouse, an individual with whom he or she has or has had a dating relationship, an individual with whom he or she has had a child in common or a resident or former resident of his or her household is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by up to 93 days and/or a fine of up to \$500.

A second conviction carries up to one year imprisonment and/or a fine of up to \$1,000. A third conviction is a felony and carries up to five years in prison and/or a fine of up to \$5,000.

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# Board approves plan to rid Lake Fenton of invasive plant

►Special assessment hearing brings out crowd, questions

By Yvonne Stegall

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**Fenton Twp.** — This week's Fenton Township Board of Trustees meeting saw a full crowd, with nearly every seat filled. The majority of the residents were there to hear more about a proposed Lake Fenton improvement special assessment.

While the special assessment was agreed upon unanimously by the board, there were many questions from residents. Representatives from PLM Lake & Land Management were on hand with answers.

Moffett Drive resident Carol Schuler said, "I am against the spraying of the lake." Her concerns were about the effects of the chemicals on humans, mentioning once thought of as safe pesticides and herbicides, like RoundUp, now being linked to Parkinson's disease and intestinal problems.

Supervisor Bonnie Mathis pointed out, "Our lakes are protected." She said that they wouldn't be able to use any type of chemicals that were harmful to people or wildlife.

Other than worries of safety, most residents were concerned about costs and whether the treatments would only remove invasive species and not affect natural species of aquatic plants.

Tom Broecker, deputy clerk/ operations manager for the township said the



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Eurasian milfoil is an invasive species that chokes out native aquatic plants. It also makes it nearly impossible for boats and jet skis to run in the waters it inhabits.

cost would be split into equal shares for every lot on the lake. The PLM representative said that they would happily send a bill to the state for its share covering the public access areas, and allow them the option to pay also.

As far as native species, the PLM representative said that there are more than 20 species of submerged native aquatic plants in Lake Fenton. Without

removing the milfoil, these plants will be choked out. Their goal is to get the milfoil at fewer than 5-percent coverage. It is currently at 22-percent, according to PLM.

**“Our lakes are protected.”**

Bonnie Mathis

Fenton Township supervisor

## THE PROBLEM WITH EURASIAN MILFOIL

- Spreads easily and grows quickly.
- Crowds out native plants, reducing biodiversity.
- Diminishes fish habitats.
- Negatively impacts wetland habitats.
- Dense mats form near the surface, entangling boat propellers and interfering with swimming and fishing.
- Adversely affects our local tourist-dependent economy.

Source: lakegeorgeassociation.org

## HOT LINE CONTINUED

**FUNNY HOW WHEN** green global warming alarmists gather for a protest, they leave piles of trash behind them.

**BIKE PATHS WOULD** be great from Fenton Township into Fenton City. Bike paths for convenience and health are very popular across our country. Owen Road or Silver Lake Road to connect Linden to Fenton would be wonderful. Are grants available to do such projects? Where do we start?

**I LOVE THE 'Redumblican'** who thinks that President Wilson and FDR were responsible for WWI and WWII. Hey stupid, it was called 'World War.'

**THERE HASN'T BEEN** one Republican president in my lifetime when we haven't gone into recession while they were in office or shortly after. I think before you start saying Obama is horrible you should look at where Bush and Cheney left this country.

**OBAMA'S LONG PHONY** talks on TV are as boring as the commercials.

**THREE WEEKS IN** a row with Linden's elaborate ladder system, why does my water look like chocolate milk? The water is so rusty it ruins my clothing. It stinks.

**I READ THE** Foster Childs' Morality Matters, and I have been saying this for decades, since the '60s when they took prayer out of schools. I again would suggest Foster Childs gets on the ballot for president. We need someone strong, with his morals to reinvent our government.

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## ELECTION ADS

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gives the facts behind these ads on its website, michigantruthsquad.com. Regarding this TV ad, the Truth Squad notes on its website that the decade was characterized by this economic downturn, but it was because of the decline of the auto industry, not the poor leadership of these two politicians. There wasn't as much influence as the ad depicts by then-Gov. Granholm and Schauer, who was Senate Minority Leader, because Republicans controlled the body of the Senate at the time, according to this fact-finding group.

Aligning a candidate with a popular or unpopular politician from the past is one of the oldest campaign tricks in the world.

On the other side of the coin, you can't hardly believe all the "facts" stated in the anti-Gov. Snyder TV spot that puts all the blame for lack of K-12 education funding at this Republican governor's feet.

The ad says he cut \$1 billion in education, but fails to mention that \$154 million of that tally was to allocate \$100 per pupil for eligible "best practices" districts and \$288 million to support the teacher pension fund — an obligation districts are required to meet. It also doesn't account for the loss of more than \$500

million in federal funds that had been available in the previous budget.

So where do you go for a balanced political view?

For starters, you can take personal responsibility for finding out all you can about candidates and issues before going to the polls on General Election Day Tuesday, Nov. 4.

You can turn to the Times' Michigan Votes column that runs every Wednesday and Sunday, to see how Michigan legislators voted on every issue. This information is also available on michiganvotes.org.

In addition to Michigan Truth Squad, you can also check out factcheck.org, a non-partisan, non-profit consumer advocate. It's a project of the Annenberg Public Policy Center of the University of Pennsylvania, established to address public policy issues at the local, state and federal levels.

For local political issues, plan to attend the "Meet the Candidates" event sponsored by the Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Fenton Community & Cultural Center. It will feature a question and answer forum with candidates for the State House and Senate races.

## MICHIGAN

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residents to fix their own seawall without a permit passed in the House, and is currently on the Senate floor.

In a recent conversation with the Times, Graves said that for every law passed, 10 more are repealed for being redundant, unnecessary, or obsolete, instead of stacking laws and regulation on top of laws and regulation.

Sowash clarified that statistic — for every single new rule or regulation put in place, 10 more are repealed. That rule or regulation could be a law, or part of a law, but it also includes agency rules or regulations that can affect businesses or private citizens, like you.

That statistic is from the Office of Regulatory Reinvention (ORR), a Gov. Rick Snyder initiative. Their mission is "reducing obsolete, unnecessary and burdensome rules that are limiting economic growth."

Sowash gave the example of a committee that is unfunded, but statutorily supposed to meet regularly, but hasn't in 10 years. The ORR repealed that section of the law.

Sowash said 1,500 old or unnecessary regulations have been repealed through ORR. Again these regulations could

be laws set by the Michigan congress, or rules promulgated from government departments. The idea is to free up businesses and individuals.

Since 1998, 7,239 laws have been passed by the Michigan congress, or an average of 426 each year. The busiest legislative year was 2002, with 747 public acts passed, and the least passed in 2007 with 221. Year to date, 280 acts have been passed.

Keep in mind, a new "law" could actually be the repealing or replacement of a section of an old one, instead of all brand-new regulations.

The way laws work, an entire brand new law isn't usually enacted at once, while an entire old law is repealed. Usually the only way an entire law is struck down at once, is if it had been eroded as sections are repealed over time, to the point where very little of the original law is left standing.

"It's an ebb and flow and it just depends on what their priorities are," said Bernadette Bartlett, Michigan Documents Librarian for the State Law Library, at the Library of Michigan.

Laws are technically called "Public Acts," and are usually changing or repealing a section of a larger law.

When new laws, especially controversial ones are passed, Bartlett tends to get calls from concerned citizens for information about the new public acts. Some even ask for legal advice. "We can't answer those questions," she said. "We really are information, that's what we do here."

She'll help callers navigate the legislature.mi.gov website, so they can see the raw information on proposed bills, and passed laws, and wherever the bill is in between, so the caller can learn for themselves. Bartlett and the others on staff tend to help government agencies more than regular citizens interested in a new bill or public act.

Like she said, there is ebb and flow of new legislation, and it depends on the year, and the congress as to how many bills are passed. To her, it's useful to keep up with the bills being vetted by congress and the new laws that are passed.

"For one thing, it's the law of the land," said Bartlett, and knowing what's going on is a good idea. "You can't plead ignorance when you break the law."

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## FLYING

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refunds if a price drops on a ticket you've already purchased. That's when working with a travel agent can be very helpful.

If you're buying your tickets online, Yapta is a website that tracks airfare price changes even after you buy your ticket. If the price drops, Yapta will send you a refund alert. You can even claim your refund through that site. Be aware that some airlines that do offer refunds also charge administrative fees.

### What's the best date/time to fly?

Tuesdays are the quietest travel day, especially compared to the busiest travel days on Friday and Sunday.

Best times of the day for cheaper travel are the first flight offered in the day, or flights coinciding with lunch or dinner hours.

## “Airlines announce their deals Monday evenings, and then other airlines scramble to match or beat those deals.”

**Tom Costello**  
Aviation Reporter on  
recent NBC Nightly News

If you're in the planning stages of your trip, you might want to work with a travel agent, who knows the “ins and outs” of getting the best travel deals out there. The fee charged

is nominal, especially compared to the money you can save on deals they know about.

For do-it-yourself travel planners, you can order your own tickets on a travel agent's website, which will give you the backing of an agent if you run into any travel snags.

Also, consider flying on a regional carrier like Allegiant Air out of a regional airport for more cost savings. It can be worth a drive to Toledo or Lansing.

### What are the best websites to research prices?

Travelers can compare prices on traditional websites like Travelocity, Expedia, Kayak, and Orbitz, all of which reportedly come up with similar price offerings, differing only by a few dollars. Airfarewatchdog.com and tripadvisor.com also are helpful.

Kayak.com is still king of the metasearch sites, which offer the best combined results from a variety of engines, according to a recent story in USA Today. The downside of Kayak is that it bases a travel decision on lowest price only, even if there might be a more travel-friendly route or time.

You can also play around with a few newer sites like RouteHappy, Hipmunk, Momondo, Google Flight Explorer, Adioso, Options Away, to name a few. Some of these sites let you search and sort your results by price, duration and stops.

### What about booking directly with the airline?

Before you book, check the airline's own website to make sure it's not even cheaper there. Southwest, by its own choice, doesn't show up on most sites. “I've flown 20 times in the last 12 weeks,” said Tony Shard of Fenton Township on Facebook. “I typically fly Southwest, because they don't ‘nickel and dime’ you. They aren't on Kayak, though. You've got to go directly to their website.”

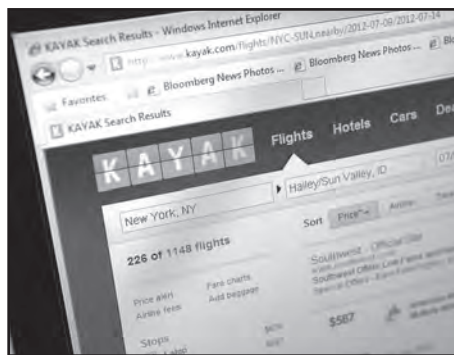
It's almost always a good idea to do

the actual booking from the airline's site rather than a third-party site, as it's easier to take care of the details and change your reservations down the line, if necessary.

### What can I expect to pay for baggage fees?

Southwest boasts the cheapest fees, offering passengers their first and second checked bags free. JetBlue offers the first checked bag free, then a second bag at \$20. Most airlines charge \$25 for the first checked bag, \$35 for the second, and then from \$75 up to \$200 for the third and fourth checked bags.

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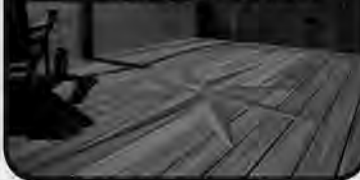
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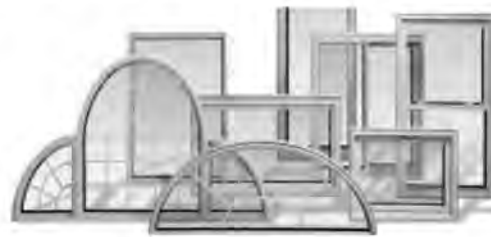
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## PRISON

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husband Brian was seriously injured, along with her son, who was in the backseat.

According to police, Parker's blood alcohol content was .197 percent, more than twice the legal limit.

Mundy Township detectives reported that at about 10 p.m. on Feb. 9, Parker entered northbound U.S. 23 via the Grand Blanc Road exit ramp and drove the wrong way on the highway. Motorists made 911 calls to report the wrong-way driver and when Parker's car approached the Torrey Road overpass in Mundy Township, his car struck Bailey-Collins' car head-on.

Det. Mike Neering of the Mundy Township Police Department said Parker told police that he thought he was heading home and didn't realize he was going the wrong way. He sustained minor injuries.

His sentencing is scheduled for Oct. 9. In the agreement, prosecutors dropped the second-degree murder and manslaughter with a motor vehicle charge, which are punishable by up to life in prison.

Attorney Michael Manley, Parker's defense attorney said through negotiations with the prosecutor's office and the victim's family, they came to this agreement, prior to a trial. Sentencing guidelines call for a minimum of 43 to 86 months, however, with a COBBS agreement, the judge agreed to a minimum sentence of not more than 64 months.

Manley said Parker chose to stay in the county jail rather than bond out. "He is absolutely devastated by this and the most remorseful," he said. "He did something very wrong and accepts full responsibility." Parker will get credit for time already served.

The busy defense attorney from Fenton said drinking and driving has catastrophic



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Mariah Bailey-Collins, a 35-year-old Mt. Morris woman, was killed when her car was hit head-on last February. Zachary Parker, 19, of Swartz Creek has pleaded guilty to OWI causing death and OWI causing injury.

results. "Now we have a nice young man going to prison. He's taking it hard."

Manley said Bailey-Collins' husband, son and family members agree with this resolution and are focusing on healing and forgiveness now. He added that Genesee County Prosecutor David Leyton makes a point of being very conscious of victims' rights and their feelings. "It's very important to have victims and their families on board."

### Original charges against Zachary Parker

- Count 1: Second-degree murder
- Count 2: Manslaughter with a motor vehicle
- Count 3: OWI causing death
- Count 4: Reckless driving causing death
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**I'M AMAZED THAT** these people voted Winston for the Heisman trophy. He paid someone off to drop rape charges. It's kind of embarrassing if you care anything about your college.

**I AM 67** years old and I am a widow. By the end of the month, I am out of food and money. I have no TV to watch, but I am still paying it forward to others. I give people rides and food when they need it. I make \$150 too much to get help. Quit complaining, help others.

**ANOTHER CASE OF** an ignorant person trying to create hysteria in southern Genesee County. Medical Marijuana is not subsidized by the taxpayers. On the contrary, it contributed over \$23 million to the state's general fund since voters OK'd medical marijuana. The person that wrote this must be high on something.

**FENTON DOESN'T SEEM** to be a poverty area, and yet you walk into any store in Fenton with a line and check the waistline. Poverty and obesity don't have to be connected. This southern half of the county has to be ignorant. I can't believe they believe the stuff they write.

**SURE LOOKS LIKE** the Liberal defining Conservative has the other problem, his exit is too tight and he has become full.

# Linden's art walk finally catches its stride

► Ten businesses host 200 pieces of art in solid afternoon event

By Tim Jagielo

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**Linden** — While Anna Smith, 16, chalks a vibrant and intense face on a sidewalk on Bridge Street, 10 businesses were showcasing art, some of it done by local students, others by professionals, like Art Prize winner Suzanne Lossing.

Looking at the number of families sauntering from business to business with sidewalk art happening along the way, Sue Turpen said there is finally solid participation in Linden's own art walk, and she described the first two attempts as "dismal."

The event on Friday was officially titled "Art it Up: A Linden Art Walk." To Turpen, it was the first real attempt after a couple previous attempts that fell flat.

In a positive contrast, this event started with crash and bash, courtesy of Linden High School marching band, and a flood of sidewalk art by Linden High School students, who drew bright, colorful feet along the sidewalks to guide visitors to the participating businesses.

Turpen said there were nearly 200 pieces on display, with approximately 150 being shown at the Linden Fire Department. There, families explored the illustrations, paintings and photography by their own son or daughter and their classmates, and took photos next to their displayed art.



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Nathan Alger, 9, and Molly Maier, 9, look at a display board of face-paint options by artist Lanie Brown of Burton. Public sidewalks and the Linden Fire Hall lot became canvases for chalk art.

Initially, Turpen said feedback from the businesses has been positive, though the committee approved a survey to get more details. They met on Monday night to critique, and hash out fundraising plans for next time.

The next art walk in Linden is on October 17, from 4 to 7 p.m., and will be called "A painted Pumpkin Event," held in the businesses again. More information to come.



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Anna Smith, 16, of Linden High School AP Art, participates in the Art it Up: A Linden Art Walk event on Friday. "When I was still learning to speak English, I was kind of drawing what I wanted to say," she said.



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Mary-Carole Glover, 9, of Argentine Township contributes her own colors to the already transformed sidewalks during the Linden art walk on Friday.



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Jacob Jones, 9, draws on the sidewalk along with Robert Flagg, 8 (right), and several others on Friday. Jacob's family recently moved to Linden, and this was one of their first events downtown.



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# 'Mind your manners'

► Simple courtesies often forgotten in age of cell phones and self-involvement

By Sally Rummel

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A hiring manager at a local business looking for a new employee picked up the mail a day after interviewing a candidate for the position.

What she found in the mail that day finalized her decision to hire that person, who had been far-sighted enough to "remember her manners" by writing a personal, well-written thank-you note.

While professional courtesies like this are important to remember in the business world, manners for daily living are perhaps even more important.

According to the Emily Post Institute, manners mean treating people with consideration, respect and honesty. They mean being aware of how a person's actions affect those around them. In today's self-involved society, these courtesies are sometimes left behind.

**Here are a few specific manners that all people should know and use:**

• **Put others first.** That means holding doors, stepping aside, offering the last cookie, giving up your seat, offering a hand, etc.

• **Give 100 percent** of your attention to people you are physically with. That means turning off your phone during meals, mov-

ies, classes and conversations.

• **Write thank-you** notes for gifts, kindnesses extended to you, etc. It doesn't have to be elaborate, but it does have to be done. (This writer always puts a box of thank-you notes in Christmas stockings every year!)

• **Open the door** for others, your peers, parents, strangers, etc. Also, yield the sidewalk and hold the elevator for someone else. Good manners always exclaim, "After you."

• **Use "Thank you"** and "You're welcome" routinely in conversation. This is one parents can easily model for their kids.

• **Shake hands** and make eye contact. Offer a word of welcome when meeting new people or when others visit your home.

• **Serve people who** come into your home, by offering to take their coat, get them a glass of water or take their bags for them. People who visit are "your guests" and should be treated that way.

• **Stand up when** someone older than you enters the room — grandparents, aunts and uncles, teachers, etc. It's a sign of respect.

• **Be polite to** people who serve you at restaurants, the grocery store, or wherever. Be respectful, say thank you, turn your phone off, and make eye contact.

• **Practice manners** at family meal-times, with no TV, no phones, no distractions. Remember to say please and thank you when passing food, offer to get something for someone else, etc.

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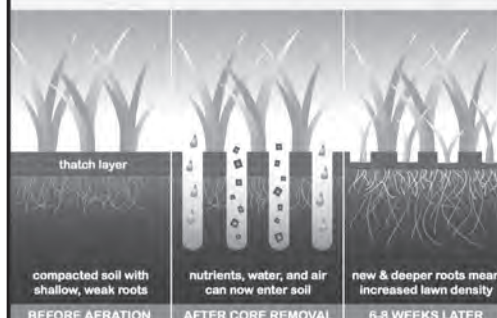
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On Thursday, Applefest attendees beat the weekend rain for a near-perfect opening evening.

## Applefest was fun to the core

►Weekend rains caused slight downturn in attendance

By Sally Rummel

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The 42nd annual Applefest has come and gone, but seeds are already being planted for next year's event set for Sept. 17-20, 2015.

Weekend rains caused attendance to be slightly down, according to St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church Business Manager Tony Delecki. However, the weekend was still fun and exciting for everyone who attended.

"It was a good Applefest," said Michael LaJoice, who traditionally pays "top dollar" for the Grand Prize Apple Pie. This year, he bought the first-place pie for \$4,500. The second-place pie was purchased by Roger Sharp as it is every year. He paid \$2,500 for his slice of Applefest fun. The third-place pie was bought by Cal Rapson for \$600.

Winning the Grand Prize Car Raffle was Mary Ellen Pratt, a parishioner at St. John's, who took home a three-year car lease on a brand-new Chevy Impala. Top three Cool Cash prizewinners were; Cathy Myers, \$1,500; Stephen Brang, \$1,000 and Kelly Steffey, \$500.

### PIE BAKERS

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2nd place - Jon Nagy  
3rd place - The Moose family

# When dogs attack

►What to do to avoid being bitten

By Yvonne Stegall

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Dog attacks aren't something new in the news, but each time they happen it raises many questions, including what

### Summary

►It's important to know what to do when a dog attacks, whether you are a runner or a parent. Experts offer some tips on how to stop an attack, what to do when attacked, and how to approach an unfamiliar dog.

you can do to protect yourself. While some dogs have a history of negative behavior, like the pair of Cane Corso dogs that attacked and killed a Metamora Township man this past July, some unexpectedly attack, like

the infant killed by a Davisburg family's Catahoula Leopard Dog.

While most incidents of dog attacks don't end as tragically, joggers, walkers and bicyclists know all too well the problem of suddenly being pursued or bitten by a loose, aggressive dog. Not all loose dogs are strays. Even someone's family pet can turn into an aggressive dog.

Rachael Croley, owner/trainer at Einstein Dog Training, said that dog attacks to runners and bicyclists are often prey driven. "Your best bet is to stop," Croley said. "You're not going to outrun a dog." She suggested that if a dog is coming after you to stand still, never run. Don't scream, yell, or flail your arms. These are things prey would do and make the dog more aggressive. Do your best to remain calm and in control.

Kari Martin, volunteer rescue coordinator for dogs at Genesee County Animal control (GCAC), suggested, "Always be aware of your surroundings." She said that she doesn't play music when she's walking her dogs because she wants to hear what's going on around her. She also suggested training your dog to listen to your commands in this kind of situation. Never get between your dog and another in a dogfight.

Croley and Martin both suggested carrying pepper spray, as well as an air horn. Martin said that, "An air horn might catch them off guard and scare them away." The pepper spray, or dog mace, will cause respiratory issues and visual distress, while not fatally harming the dog.

If you are carrying something with you use it to put between you and the dog. Croley said, "I carry a briefcase with me



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The snarling teeth of an aggressive dog can make you want to run, but that is the last thing you want to do.

to home consultations, and when a dog comes at me he bites the briefcase and not me." She said that her briefcase shows many bite scars, but she hasn't been bitten yet. This item can be anything from your cell phone to a fanny pack.

It's also important to know how to properly approach a dog you don't know, even if they appear to be friendly. Always ask before petting someone's dog, and

teach your children to ask. You want to make sure that the dog is friendly. Let the dog sniff your hand first. Croley said to never reach above a dog's head to pet them, it can cause a fear response. Instead, pet them on the chin or chest. Bend a little, but don't put your face

right in theirs.

Remember to watch the dog's body language. If their ears are pinned back, they are growling, showing their teeth, or become very rigid they are displaying aggression. While dogs don't generally attack people unprovoked, knowing what to do in the event of an attack can save your life.

### If a dog has bitten you...

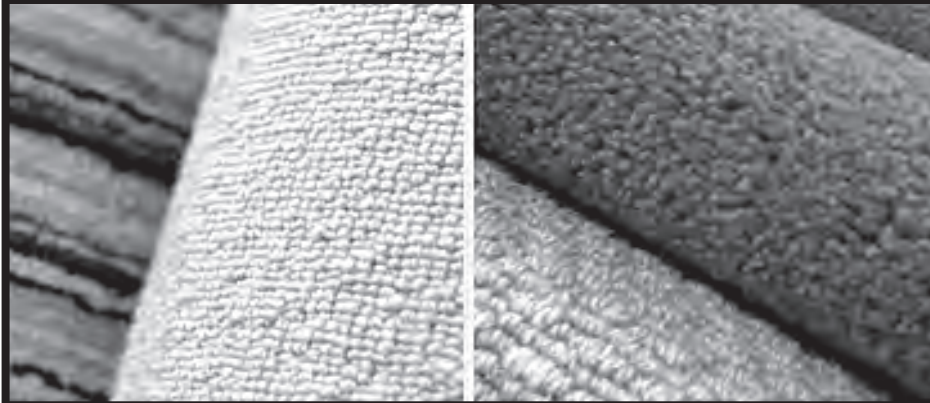
- **Wash the wound** gently with soap and water.
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- **Apply a sterile** bandage.
- **Keep the injury** elevated above the level of the heart to slow swelling and prevent infection.
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# 'Good' bee **versus** 'bad' bee

► Honey bees, bumblebees, wasps all sting, but some more than others

By Tim Jagielo

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Biologically, there's no such thing as a good or bad bee — but tell that to the person in fear of getting stung by aggressors of the winged kind.

This time of year, wasps are especially edgy and aggressive, because their last brood always produces the next queen, before the colony dies out for the winter. "They're gonna die out soon so they're kind of (edgy) about that," joked Michigan State University etymologist Howard Russell.

If you're getting stung, it's probably by a wasp, the hairless brightly-colored ones that look like nature's perfect weapon. By contrast bees always look fuzzy, and are generally less aggressive. Either will sting though, the closer you get to the colony, and the bigger the colony.

Other differences include feeding habits. All bees pollinate plants because they need to make honey for food, albeit in the case of bumblebees, they make far less than honeybees. Wasps don't pollinate anything, because they are predators, eating other insects, and feeding insects to their young.

Bees can also only sting once. If

you're stung, that barb in your skin actually pulled the bee's guts out, meaning it died for the colony. Wasps can sting as many times as they want, and in addition to defending the colony, they'll also sting prey to subdue it.

**“Honeybees are very useful since they pollinate crops.”**

**Howard Russell**  
MSU Etymologist

The good news, is wasps will also eat caterpillars that end up being a nuisance, said Russell. Some wasps don't have stingers at all.

Wasps, as mentioned, die in the winter, and bees in Michigan prepare to survive it, and if all goes well, they do.

Bees and wasps can also have nests in the ground. Called "solitary bees," there

isn't a colony, just a small nuclear group that lives in the ground. Normally they aren't aggressive either, but some locals have experienced angry bees coming out of the ground.

So what do you do if you have a colony nearby?

If it's a colony of anything that isn't a threat, leave it, said Russell. Again, wasps will die out in the winter. Ground bees can be killed with pesticidal dust, but he suggested calling an exterminator for hanging active nests.

If you have a colony of honeybees, definitely don't kill them, as local beekeepers would be interested in giving them a home.

While native honeybees are harder to agitate into stinging, Africanized honey bees are very aggressive, chasing, swarming and stinging to a possibly deadly extent. Fortunately, they only exist in southern parts of the U.S.



## BODIES

**Bees** have "fuzzy" bodies.

**Wasps** have "bare" bodies.

## POLLINATION

**Bees** pollinate plants, and make honey for food.

**Wasps** eat other insects and don't pollinate. They do kill some pests.

## STINGS

**Bees** die after stinging.

**Wasps** can sting as much as they want, but some species don't have stingers.

## FACT

There are aggressive Africanized **honey bees** in the southwest, but not around here. Most honey bees are nonaggressive.



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Ground bees live in nests on the ground, and tend to be less aggressive.



RILIND HOXHA

In Michigan, Yellow Jacks are the most aggressive "bees," which sting to protect their colonies.



TOM LEE

Bumblebees are also less aggressive, and make honey for their colonies, though less than honey bees.



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# CANNING

## SEASON IS HERE



### ► The do's and don'ts of canning

By Yvonne Stegall

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People started canning because they needed a way to preserve foods through the long cold winter when crops couldn't be planted or grown. Canning continued as a way to have fruits and vegetables all year round, and as a way to ensure that there would be enough food for the family without the effect of rising costs at grocery stores.

Many people today continue to can because they want to be prepared for times

when inclement weather keeps them from getting to the store or out of their homes. Those who believe the end of the world is coming also can to preserve foods for much larger disasters.

The only two forms of canning that are considered safe are the water bath canning method and pressure canning. Water bath-canning uses boiling water to seal containers, while pressure canning uses a pressure cooker, and can be more difficult. While water bath canning works well for fruits and pickles, it can't be used for low-acid

foods, like red meat and some vegetables.

Canning is a great way to preserve your favorite fall harvested foods for enjoyment throughout the year, but it's important to know how to do it properly.

Avid canner, Debbie Stoinski from Swartz Creek, said that it is important to get all of your items together before you get started. "Make sure there are no nicks or breaks in your jars and wash them in hot soapy water and rinse well," said Stoinski. You will want to make sure they are completely dry. She also stressed the importance of washing the fruit and vegetables well. Pickyourown.org says

to have a quality food product it is also important to not use overripe fruit.

It is very important to follow the recipe exactly, and not make substitutions. The USDA has

safety guidelines set in place for canning, and not adhering to a tried and true recipe can greatly increase the risk of foodborne illness botulism.

**Make sure there are no nicks or breaks in your jars...**

**Debbie Stoinski**  
Swartz Creek resident  
and avid canner

lines set in place for canning, and not adhering to a tried and true recipe can greatly increase the risk of foodborne illness botulism. It is important to remember that water bath canning and pressure canning are the only acceptable forms of this type of food preservation according to the USDA. Pickyourown.org warns against processing jars in the oven, including the microwave, as well as using steam canning.

It is also important to strictly use jars made for home canning, such as those produced by Ball and Kerr. Recycled cans from commercial products may not be heat-tempered and can break easily. It's also important to never reuse the inner lid portion, with the rubber. They will not seal correctly a second time, running the risk of botulism. However, the screw bands that hold them on can be reused.

Lastly, after canning, per your recipe instruction, check jars for seals within 24 hours of canning. Jars that didn't seal properly aren't trash, instead refrigerate and use quickly.

### What is botulism?

Botulism is a rare, but serious illness caused by a germ called Clostridium botulinum. The germ is found in soil and can survive, grow, and produce toxin in a sealed jar of food. This toxin can affect your nerves, paralyze you, and even cause death. Even taking a small taste of food containing this toxin can be deadly. When in doubt, throw it out!

Home-canned vegetables are the most common cause of botulism outbreaks in the U.S. From 1996 to 2008, there were 116 outbreaks of foodborne botulism reported to CDC. Of the 48 outbreaks that were caused by home-prepared foods, 18 outbreaks, or 38 percent, were from home-canned vegetables.

### BUYING A HOME IN THE

# Fall

► The real estate market is open 365 days a year – yes, even on holidays – but there are cyclical trends to the marketplace. Some of those ups and downs are based on mortgage interest rates and housing availability, but some are based on season.

Next to spring, fall is the busiest season for home buying and selling. Autumn offers certain benefits to home buyers, read on to learn the advantages of buying in the fall.

#### Year-End Tax Breaks

Come September and October, people start to think about what year-end tax breaks they might be eligible for. Fortunately for home buyers, owning a home can yield great dividends in tax returns. For example, both mortgage interest and property taxes are deductible from gross income. Furthermore, if you have prepaid some interest before the due date of your first payment, and if you close your loan before the year's end, that interest can also be deducted.

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#### Getting Ahead of Mother Nature

Buying a house before the deep freeze of winter sets in is very appealing to most home buyers. No one wants to worry about icy roads, snowstorms or blackout conditions on moving day, nor is it fun to move in sweltering summer heat.

#### School Year and Holidays

Moving in summer would be least disruptive to your children's schooling or social calendar, but autumn is next best. Also, by moving in fall, you'll be settled snugly into your new home before Thanksgiving and the winter holidays.

#### More Home Choices

Fall buyers and sellers tend to be motivated to move, unlike the window-shoppers who sometimes come out in spring. You may experience pressure to buy, due to the quick turnaround of houses on the market, but you'll also benefit from the broad selection of homes available. In fact, between September and December, you may be able to visit several open houses in a single day, and listings will be updated frequently. Therefore, to make sure you don't miss out on your dream house, it's a good idea to regularly check listings and check in with your Realtor.

#### Fall Home-Buying Tips

Given the home-buying competition and the short, pre-holiday timetable in autumn, you may be tempted to place a bid that is out of your price range, for fear of losing the home. Before you make an offer, know what kind of house you need and what you can realistically afford and stick to your budget. You may want to explore prequalifying for a loan so that you'll be ready to act when you find the home you want. And as always, whatever season you buy in, buy at the best time for you and your family, and hold out for the right house - there are always more homes to see and to choose among.

Deena Weinberg wrote this article.

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**INSIDE SPORTS:**  
**LINDEN INVITE**  
Teams, charities benefit from annual event



**Q** Who is the only MLB player to get at least six hits and 12 RBI in the same game?

**A** St. Louis Cardinals' Jim Bottomley did it in a 17-3 victory against the Brooklyn Dodgers on Sept. 16, 1924.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Top-ranked Linden remains unbeaten

The No. 1 ranked team in Division 2 Linden varsity boys soccer team overcame an early deficit to defeat the Flushing Raiders 3-1 Monday night.

The Eagles (4-0, 11-0-1) got goals from Kevin Wright, Derek Deighton and Nolan McDonald. Ben Thornton had an assist.

### Bronchos win shoot out vs. Mustangs

Holly's Tyler Trantham, Dan Brendel and Dino Vivanco each made their PK attempts during a shoot out, earning the Bronchos a 2-1 Metro boys soccer win on Monday.

In regulation, Austin Chmura scored for Holly.

### TRI-COUNTY FALL ELITE EIGHT

Here is our Tri-County Elite Eight teams of the fall through Monday's activities.

1. Linden boys soccer
2. Fenton football
3. Holly boys cross country
4. Linden girls cross country
5. Fenton volleyball
6. Holly boys tennis
7. Fenton girls swim
8. Fenton girls golf

**Note:** Linden boys soccer recently was listed the Division 2 No. 1 team in the state.

## Many area runners take top spots at Applefest races

►Anderson continues hot summer with another race victory

By David Troppens

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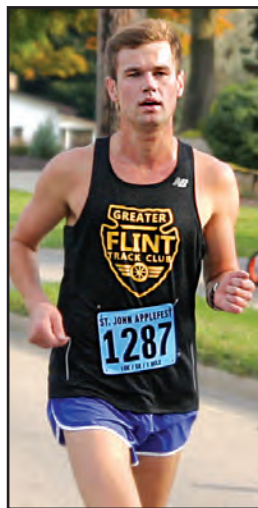
**Fenton** — Jesse Anderson is making quite the name for himself recently in the running world.

He's done particularly well in recent tri-county events.

A winner of the Fenton Tiger Run in late spring, a winner of the Bastille Day 15K run and a member of the winning team from the Great Lakes relay, Anderson is winning a lot of events lately.

He added another one on Saturday, becoming the 10K Male Overall Winner with an impressive time of 33:13, over three minutes better than second-place finisher, Dearborn's Erin Webster. Webster was the Female Overall Winner with a strong time of 36:40. Swartz Creek's John Niven was the Male Masters winner, placing third overall (37:43), while Fenton's Kathleen McGowan

See **ANDERSON** on 22



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DAVID TROPPENS

The Applefest 10K runners (above) begin their race. The overall winner was Fenton's Jesse Anderson (186). The 5K winners were Sue Larsen (far left) for the women and Alex Ralston (immediate left) for the men.

►Ralston, Larsen keep up Fenton tradition in 5K event

By David Troppens

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**Fenton** — Alex Ralston is a Fenton graduate.

However, the 25-year old Dearborn resident hasn't run in the Applefest event since he was in junior high. But he made his return appearance on Saturday. Why?

"I had to mow my parent's lawn," Ralston said.

Ralston made the trip worth it, capturing the 5K run title at the 2014 St. John Applefest Race on Saturday. Meanwhile, the woman's champion was someone who not only lives in Fenton, but is a household name on the road racing circuit, Sue Larsen.

Ralston won with a time of 16:19, while Lapeer's Cody Coulter took second in 17:09. Larsen was third overall with a time of 17:13, while the Male Master winner, Grand Ledge's Steve Menovcik placed fourth

See **5K** on 20

## Tigers' offense wakes up vs. Kearsley, 4-1

By David Troppens

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**Fenton** — Adam Gornick remembered that his brother scored two goals in a game against Kearsley a couple of years ago.

Whatever his older brother, Evan, can do, apparently Adam can do too.

Gornick scored two goals within a span of 35 seconds, helping lead the Tigers to a 4-1 victory against Kearsley

on Monday. The win keeps the Tigers unbeaten in the Metro at 4-0, just one point behind first-place Linden in the standings.

"I was pretty excited," Adam Gornick said. "I remembered before the game my brother as a sophomore scored two goals against Kearsley, so it was about right. There is more pressure coming on during the Metro League games. We

have to keep scoring so I'm trying to take any chance I can get."

"It was good for us to find the back of the net," Fenton coach Matt Sullivan said. "We've been playing unselfishly for awhile, but we haven't been able to finish in a couple of weeks. So for us to get some goals was great. It's really important for the confidence of our shooters."

The goals didn't come immediately. In fact, despite a big 17-5 shot edge in the

See **TIGERS'** on 21



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Fenton's Adam Gornick (right) tries to tackle the ball from a Kearsley player. Gornick scored two goals in the 4-1 victory.



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Fenton's Peyton Coffman (left) makes a tackle during the Tigers' 41-0 victory against the Brandon Blackhawks on Friday night.

## Tigers ground Blackhawks, remain perfect after 41-0 win

By David Troppens

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**Fenton** — For a quarter it looked like the Fenton varsity football team was going to be locked in a tough defensive battle at home against the Brandon Blackhawks.

Apparently first quarters can be deceiving.

The Tigers scored four second-quarter touchdowns, capturing a 27-0 half-time lead, and cruised to an impressive 41-0 thrashing of the Blackhawks on Friday night. It marked the second straight week the Tigers started out slow offensively, but then earned the victory with quick offensive scores. Last week, Fenton scored 35 second-half points after being held scoreless for the first half. On Friday, it didn't take a half to wake up the offense. And once it was alive, Brandon had no chance to stop it.

"We seem to have slow starts. We need to get motivated," said Fenton senior Alec Thomas who had an interception and a TD reception of 58 yards. "We were a little slow at the beginning but we picked it up."

"You always have to make adjustments," said Fenton running back Dominic Weiss. "Once we figured out what they were doing, we can adjust. We had to turn up the intensity. They came to play, we started out slow, but once our linemen got low, we were able to bust it open."

Neither team's offense was effective in the first quarter. Fenton's Paul Itoni forced a fumble and Peyton Coffman recovered it, stopping Brandon's first possession. On the second Blackhawk possession, Thomas got his interception.

"I locked down and focused," Thomas said. "I want to break the interception record."

However, Fenton (2-0, 4-0) returned the favor when Ross Ebert was picked off two plays later.

Brandon moved the ball to the Fenton 22 and faced a fourth-and-6 on its next possession, but Thomas broke up the pass, giving Fenton the ball back with 10:14 left in the first half. Fenton would score four times before the break. The first came on a Weiss 7-yard TD run with

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# Eagles' offense comes alive against Swartz Creek, 48-16



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Linden's Zachary Kentish runs downfield during the Eagles' convincing 48-16 victory against Swartz Creek on Friday.

By Jordan Climie

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**Swartz Creek** — By half-time, it was obvious that Linden would be walking away with a win as the Eagles headed into the locker room up 41-8.

Even though they only found the end zone once in the second half, the defense continued its job as they did in the first half, as Linden walked away with the Flint Metro League win, 48-16.

"It felt good," Linden senior quarterback Ethan Quesnelle said. "Tons of credit goes to my O-line, the receivers. We played outstanding."

Senior tackle Kyle Korman echoed Quesnelle's words.

"We were holding strong," he said. "It all starts on the line."

Less than two minutes into the game, Linden scored on a 1-yard run from junior running back Kevin Bates. This was after the Eagles started on Swartz Creek's 38-yard line, and Quesnelle found senior Marshael Ryan for a 37-yard pass. The extra point hold was bobbled by Quesnelle, but his composure aided him in finding junior Ryan Young in the end zone for a two-point conversion.

It was a good start for the Eagles, but the Dragons weren't willing to cede momentum just yet.

On the ensuing kickoff, junior

Derick Ross returned the kick for a touchdown that quickly erased the excitement from Linden's bleachers. The Dragons tied the game at 8-all when senior Gage Smith connected with junior Jarred Pieknik for the two-point conversion.

Several drives later, after both defenses appeared to be settling into their rhythm, Bates busted through the Swartz Creek defensive line on third down to scamper 43 yards for a touchdown. Quesnelle had problems with the hold again but couldn't repeat his luck from the first touchdown, leaving the Eagles with a 14-8 lead late in the first quarter.

Bates continued to slice up the Dragons' defense, but at the end of the first quarter it came to an abrupt end. Taking a hard tackle, Bates appeared to suffer a fractured tibia. The exact type of fracture was not known at press time.

Bates was attended to for around 20 minutes on the field before being carted off, thumb held up.

"It was hard seeing him leave like that," Korman said.

Quesnelle knew the team wouldn't be affected negatively by Bates' injury, as they weren't last week with another injury to a teammate.

"We're a group of brothers," he said. "We came together to

do it for them."

As for who would step up in Bates' place, Linden found another great runner in senior Devyn Daul.

"(He) came on and did a really good job," Linden head coach Denny Hopkins said. "The next kid has to step up. They're coming along."

Quesnelle found Ryan again later in the drive for a 7-yard touchdown pass. The Eagles quarterback also threw a touchdown pass to senior Jacob Marshall and ran it in from 5 yards out to add to his impressive first half stats.

On the defensive side in the first half, senior linebacker Andrew Roberts had an interception return for a touchdown, while Korman also had an interception.

The Eagles only had one score in the second half, a 17-yard touchdown pass from Quesnelle to senior Zachary Kentish, after Quesnelle converted a fourth down through the air.

It was a strong showing from Linden, so Hopkins could only speak about one thing that they focused on to get this win.

"We try to get better every week," he said. "We got better."

Linden (2-0, 3-1) will try to get even better next week against league newcomer Flushing.

## Blue Devils edge Mt. Morris in fourth quarter; Holly loses in OT

By David Troppens

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Lake Fenton made it exciting, as the Blue Devils' young varsity football team found a way to leave Mt. Morris with a victory Friday night.

Lake Fenton led 26-7 at the half, but Mt. Morris bounced back to take a 27-26 lead in the third quarter before the Blue Devils left with a 38-33 Genesee Area Conference Red Division victory.

"It was exciting," Lake Fenton coach Eric Doyle said. "With a young football team anything can happen. We hung in there and grew up a little bit. After we

were down 27-26, we scored, stopped them and scored again to take a nice lead. They scored again late, and we got the on-side kick (to end it)."

Lake Fenton (2-1, 2-2) scored the game's first TD with 7:53 left in the opening quarter when Chad Christain completed a 19-yard TD pass to Mitchell Arens. Lake Fenton led 6-0.

The edge grew to 20-0 in the second quarter. Mitchell Bollinger scored on an eight-yard run and Trent Hillger scored on a 75-yard fumble return, putting the Blue Devils up by the 20-0 margin with

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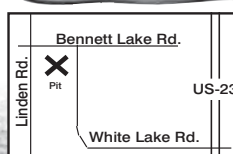
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# Linden Invitational helps teams, charities

By David Troppens

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In a lot of ways, the Linden Invitational is just like any other weekend cross country meet.

This year's edition included members from 26 high schools and 19 middle schools, resulting in over 1,000 runners competing at Linden High School's course located around the campus of the high school and the middle school.

But there's one way in which the event is much different than most cross country events. It is also a way for teams to donate money to their favorite charities.

The Linden Invitational allows trophy-worthy schools to chose a donation to the Michigan charity of their choice, making it a win situation for much more than the runners.

"This was the sixth year that we awarded those teams the opportunity to choose a charity to receive a donation rather than taking home a trophy," Linden boys cross country coach Clint

Lawhorne said. "This year, as a result, of the Linden Classic we will donate another \$1,340 to Michigan charities and our total donations since we started the program is now \$7,800."

Of the five area cross country programs to compete the Holly boys and the Linden girls had the most success, each earning third-place team finishes in the large school division.

The Holly boys finished behind Milford and Hartland, and edged out Clio for third. Holly runners finishing in the top 40 were Dilon Lemond in fifth (16:47.34), Kurtis Cooley in eighth (17:07.20), Blake Staffne in 21st (17:55.84), Ben Stevens in 23rd (17:57.73) and Dino Vivanco in 32nd (18:14.02).

"I thought the guys that were not sick that ran for us did a good job," Holly coach Rich Brinker said.

Linden's boys had four of its runners finish in the top 40, en route to its fifth-place team finish. Ryan Torok led the Eagles in ninth (17:09.87), followed by Mikey Varacalli in 10th (17:17.09),

Jack Eck in 31st (18:13.12) and Andy Bennett in 35th (18:17.34).

Four Linden girls placed in the top 40, earning the squad its third-place team performance. They were Savannah Ferrara in sixth (20:25.95), Jordan Holscher in 13th (21:09.90), Courtney Davis in 24th (21:47.07) and Taylor Ganger in 32nd (22:12.70).

The Lake Fenton girls placed fifth in the small school division, while the boys took eighth in their race.

Alexis Cash paced the Lady Blue Devils taking ninth in 22:24.78, while Mackenzie Kato was 24th (24:16.33). The Lake Fenton boys were paced by Jacob Fletcher in seventh (18:24.49) and Jasper Lindsay in 39th (19:55.00).

"Linden is not the fastest course as the hills pose a challenge that most runners around here do not face in a race," Lake Fenton coach Chris Sobczak said. "In addition, there were a few muddy spots that slowed them down. That all being said, the kids ran hard. Times were not that far off from season bests so that is a positive sign."



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Linden's Jack Eck (left) and Holly's Dino Vivanco run side-by-side at the Linden Invitational. Holly placed third while the Eagles took fifth.



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## 5K

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(17:34). Fenton High School sophomore cross country runner Luke English (17:38) was fifth, while Sue's husband, Eric Larsen, placed sixth (18:09). Fenton freshman Corinne English was second in the women's race (22:58), while Rochester's Jessica Nolleywong was third (23:08). The Female Masters winner was Flushing's Cynthia Loring (25:15).

Ralston is pleased to add his name to the list of tri-county winners.

"It's the first time since I've run the Applefest and I haven't done the Bastille Day race since the 10th grade, so it's been a real long time since I've raced here," Ralston said. "I had no plans (for the race). I just wanted to try to win. When I saw Joe (Dimambro) wearing the pacer's shirt, I figured it helped my chances a little bit. Sue was right there. She's good."

Dimambro has been training Larsen recently, and wore a shirt that stated "unofficial 17:00 pacer." Larsen ran last year, but was unable to finish due to an injury. Her most recent Applefest title came in 2012 when she won the 5K event as well.

Larsen never ran collegiately, so she's using Dimambro to help her training. Dimambro, a Fenton graduate, ran at Michigan State.

"I think it's so much fun because I like to pick their brains (the younger generation of Fenton runners)," Larsen said. "I never ran in college so I've never had a coach before. I'm listening to Joe and it's kind of funny I'm listening to someone 10 years younger than me saying, 'Yeah, I'll do whatever you want me to do,' and I think it's helped me."

Ralston and Dimambro are just two of a large group of tri-county area runners who are shaping up the next generation of strong performers for the future.

"I remember running this 10 years ago and they were middle school and high school kids and I was 21 or 22," Larsen said. "Now they've come full circle."

"It's a source of pride," Ralston said.



## TIGERS'

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opening half, the Tigers didn't score, resulting in a scoreless tie at halftime.

In the second half, Fenton's Logan Palmer broke the scoreless deadlock with a semi-breakaway shot off an attempt that deflected off the Kearsley keeper and into the net. Fenton led 1-0 with 28:44 left in the contest.

Gornick's first goal came with 19:37 left on a nice shot. From just outside the top corner the 18-foot box, he took a shot that soared to the far post portion of the net and scored.

"I just saw the opening, the open net and just shot it," Gornick said. "When I score, I don't think about it. It happens naturally."

Just 35 seconds later, Gornick scored again, making it a 3-0 lead with 19:02 left.

"I have never had two goals that close in high school, but in club I have," Gornick said. "(On the second goal) I just saw the opening of space and Liam (Adams) hit me with the pass."

Kearsley tried to get back into the contest with a goal by Alex Black with 16:52 left, but the Tigers' Ivan Boedeker iced the game with a rebound goal deep in the Kearsley box.

The Tigers enjoyed a huge shot edge, outshooting Kearsley 34-7. Fenton put 17 shots on the net, compared to the



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Fenton's Logan Palmer scored a goal in the Tigers' 4-1 victory against Kearsley on Monday. The Tigers are 4-0 in Metro League play.

Hornets' four. In fact, Kearsley had just one shot on target during the second half, which resulted in the goal. Fenton keeper Tim Geib made three saves, earning the win between the pipes.

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6:35 left in the half. However, Mt. Morris didn't quit, scoring right before the end of the half, cutting the gap to 20-7. But on the next play, Trevor Wright took the kickoff 90 yards for a score, putting Lake Fenton up 26-7 at the break.

They were moving the ball so we knew the game wasn't over," Doyle said. "They put it on the ground and that helped us for sure."

It ended up being anything but over as the Panthers scored the next three TDs, taking the 27-26 lead with 10 minutes left. However, Hillger scored on a 47-yard trap run with 9:46 left and Wright scored on a six-yard run with 2:03 left, putting Lake Fenton up 38-27. Mt. Morris scored late, but Lake Fenton's Keigan Beardsley recovered the on-side kick, clinching the victory. Hillger ended up running for 213 yards on 31 carries. Lake Fenton had over 300 yards rushing. Hillger also led the team in tackles and had the fumble return for the score.

### Kearsley 21, Holly 20

A strong start ended up becoming a tough overtime loss for the Holly Bronchos.

Holly scored two first-quarter touchdowns, but the Bronchos never score again in regulation, allowing Kearsley to tie the game up during the fourth quarter. During overtime, both teams scored touchdowns, but the Holly extra-point was blocked, allowing the Hornets to earn the 21-20 victory.

The Bronchos got a 15-yard TD run from Javon Barr to start the scoring. Later in the period, Alex Mazzone completed a TD pass to Jesse Zorn, putting the Bronchos up 14-0 at the half. However, Kearsley scored a TD in the third and the fourth quarter, tying the game entering overtime.

Holly (0-2, 0-4) scored on a three-yard pass from Mazzone to Zorn, but the extra-point was blocked. Joshua Roberts scored on a 10-yard run for Kearsley during its overtime possession, and Evan Flood's extra-point kick clinched the victory.

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## VOLLEYBALL

► **Fenton at Temperance Bedford Tournament:** The Tigers took second place at the tourney, going 6-1.

In pool play, the Tigers went 4-0, earning a spot in the Gold Bracket. Once there, Fenton defeated Livonia Stevenson and Pinckney to earn a spot in the title match. Temperance Bedford beat Fenton 25-17, 25-19 in the title match.

Carly Granger led the Tigers with 56 kills, 43 digs and six aces. Jessie Eastman had 34 kills. Myla Wolosonowich had 34 digs and 10 aces.

"We are happy with a second-place finish at a tournament with this many good teams," Fenton coach Jerry Eisinger said. "But one of our goals is to win a tournament and we haven't achieved that yet, so we are a bit disappointed. We are continuing to improve as a team and that is the most important thing, to get better every time out."

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8:07 left. Evan Gornick made the first of his five extra-points and Fenton led 7-0.

"It was supposed to go to the outside, but I saw an open lane in the middle and saw my pulling guard running next to me," Weiss said about the TD run.

Coffman sacked Brandon QB Dawson Nichols on a third-down play, forcing a punt on the Blackhawks' next possession. Five plays later, Bryce Roney scored on a two-yard TD run. Fenton led 14-0 with 4:37 left in the half.

Fenton's defense forced a punt in four plays on Brandon's next possession, and on the next play from scrimmage, Thomas had his 58-yard TD reception from Ebert. The lead was 21-0 with 3:30 left in the half.

"I called it," Thomas said. "I told my coach to throw it to me on a nine-route, a fade. He gave it to me and we connected."

Fenton's Connor Phillips

picked off a Nichols' pass with 1:42 left in the half. Four plays later, Ebert rolled out and connected with Kevin Lack for a 21-yard score. Fenton led 27-0 with just 53.4 seconds left until the break.

Fenton started the third quarter with Justin Norris picking off a pass. Just three plays later, Ebert had his third TD pass, this one a 13-yard TD catch by Evan Welch. The lead was 34-0. The 35-point mercy rule was implemented with 2:18 left in the third quarter when Shane Kolinski scored on a two-yard run up the middle. Fenton led 41-0.

Fenton's defense earned its second shutout of the season, and third game allowing less than double-digits. The Blackhawks managed just 149 yards total offense on 44 plays. Their quarterbacks completed just 5-of-17 passes for 62 yards and threw the two picks. The Brandon ground game managed 87 yards on 27 attempts and also turned the ball over twice.



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Fenton's Dominic Weiss scores a touchdown against the Brandon Blackhawks.

Roney ran for 73 yards on eight attempts. He also caught a pass for 16 yards. Weiss had 35 rushing yards and caught three passes for 32 yards. Fenton had 180 ground yards. Ebert

had a strong game, completing 9-of-13 passes for 166 yards and three scores. He completed passes to six different receivers.

Fenton hosts homecoming next week against Kearsley.



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## ANDERSON

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was the Female Masters winner with a 12th-place overall finish time of 44:15. Anderson was pleased with his performance. "My goal was just to have a fun race," Anderson said.

"I did this race when I was in middle school so it's like a hometown one."

Anderson is more of a distance runner than the traditional 5K harrier. He's involved in many races involving longer distances. For example, the Great Lakes Relay is an event where a team of runners race through the wilderness of northern Michigan over a three-day period. It is tiring and grueling. His next major event is something a bit more traditional than the Great Lakes Relay.

"I am training for a marathon (The Detroit Free Press Marathon)," Anderson said. "No one (competitive) showed up but I still got a good workout for it."

"I've been running a little quicker but there are usually more people around me. Today, I was kind of by myself a lot of it and I had a stiff wind to deal with. It's an awesome course. It's pretty flat so it's fun."

### Applefest 5K Walk results

Fenton resident Susan Mora-Fasett continued her strong competitive walking career by capturing an Applefest 5K title on Saturday.

She won the race with a time of 31:50, more than four minutes faster than the field. Taking second was Swartz Creek's Teresa Galbraith with a time of 36:23. She also was the Female Masters Winner. Burton's Janelle Ross took third (36:29).

The Male Overall Winner was the fourth-place runner overall, Grand Blanc's Stephen Welch (36:48). The Male Masters Winner was Burton's Charles Ross (37:33) who placed fifth overall.

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To your Good Health

KEITH ROACH, M.D.



DEAR DR. ROACH: I have a white patch called vitiligo. My doctor is giving me Protopic, but I do not see much improvement. Can you advise me? I am afraid of this advancing. — G.L.

ANSWER: Vitiligo is a loss of color in the skin. It can affect people of any skin color, and likely is due to the body's destroying its own cells – in this case, the cells that make the pigment for the skin. Vitiligo often progresses slowly. Tacrolimus (Protopic) is effective in about 90 percent of people treated for two months, according to one study. Steroid creams and ultraviolet light also are used. It may be worthwhile to look for other autoimmune diseases, such as thyroid disease.

WEDNESDAY JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

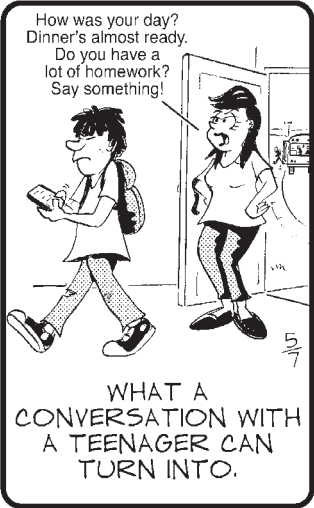
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Seth Rogen, Zac Efron and Rose Byrne lead the cast of Neighbors, a comedy about a young couple suffering from arrested development who are forced to live next to a fraternity house after the birth of their newborn baby. Neighbors is directed by Nick Stoller (Forgetting Sarah Marshall, Get Him to the Greek). R, 1 hr. 37 min.

THE CALLING

THE CALLING

Detective Hazel Micallef hasn't had much to worry about in the sleepy town of Port Dundas until a string of gruesome murders in the surrounding countryside brings her face to face with a serial killer driven by a higher calling. R, 1 hr. 48 min.

THE SIGNAL

THE SIGNAL

Three college students on a road trip across the Southwest experience a detour: the tracking of a computer genius who has already hacked into MIT and exposed security faults. The trio find themselves drawn to an eerily isolated area. Suddenly everything goes dark. When one of the students, Nic (Brenton Thwaites of The Giver and Maleficent), regains consciousness, he is in a waking nightmare... PG-13, 1 hr. 35 min.

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## HOLLY TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES SEPTEMBER 17, 2014 REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS

Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call: Supervisor Smith, Clerk Winchester, Treasurer Freeman, Trustee Cornwell. Excused: Trustee Ruth.

Approved: Consent Agenda as Amended and Corrected.

Postponed: Hazardous Waste Disposal.

Approved: Holly Area Youth Assistance Members – Proposed Resolution 2014-21.

Approved: Oppose ET Rover Pipeline – Proposed Resolution 2014-22.

Approved: MBS Resolution.

Approved: Oakhill Cemetery Sign Proposal.

Approved: Holly Heritage Farmstead S. House Roof Proposal.

Postponed: Holly Heritage Farmstead Property Use Forms.

Karin S. Winchester  
Holly Township Clerk

Dale M. Smith  
Holly Township Supervisor

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR THE LAKE FENTON IMPROVEMENT SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON, GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

**To the residents and property owners of Fenton Township, Genesee County, Michigan, the owners of land within the Lake Fenton Improvement Special Assessment District, and any other interested persons:**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that that Supervisor and assessing officer of the township has reported to the Township Board and filed in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination a special assessment roll prepared by her covering all properties within the Lake Fenton Improvement Special Assessment District benefited by the proposed Lake Fenton Improvement Project. Said assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the costs of the eradication and control of aquatic weeds in Lake Fenton and work incidental thereto within the aforesaid assessment district as more particularly shown on the plans on file with the Township Clerk at 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan within the township, which assessment is in the total amount of \$289,699.80 over five years.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the assessing officer has further reported that the assessment against each parcel of land within said district is such relative portion of the whole sum levied against all parcels of land in said district as the benefit to such parcels bears to the total benefit to all parcels of land in said district.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan on Monday October 6, 2014 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and hearing any objections thereto. Said roll may be examined at the office of the Township Clerk during regular business hours of regular business days until the time of said hearing and may further be examined at said hearing. Appearance and protest at the hearing held to confirm the special assessment roll is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the state tax tribunal.

An owner, or party in interest, or his or her agent may appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment, or shall be permitted to file his or her appearance or protest by letter and his or her personal appearance shall not be required. [The owner or any person having an interest in the real property who protests in person or in writing at the hearing may file a written appeal of the special assessment with the state tax tribunal within 30 days after the confirmation of the special assessment roll.]

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### **BARTENDERS AND SERVERS**

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### **INSURANCE CSR**

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### **NOW HIRING CAR DETAILERS**

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### **PART-TIME COOK NEEDED**

for second shift, 11-7:30p.m. Experience preferred but willing to train. Call or apply in person at Argentine Care Center, 810-735-9487.

## PUBLIC NOTICE W232BH – HOLLY, MI

On September 16, 2014, Educational Media Foundation filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission requesting the Commission's consent to the assignment of broadcast license of FM translator station W232BH, Holly, Michigan from Educational Media Foundation to Family Life Broadcasting System.

Upon consummation of the assignment, W232BH will rebroadcast WUGN(FM), Midland, Michigan. Family Life Broadcasting System is the licensee of WUGN(FM). A copy of this application is on file for public inspection during regular business hours at 2288 Airport Boulevard, Santa Rosa, California 95403.





## Help Wanted

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**RECEPTIONIST/ ADMINISTRATIVE**

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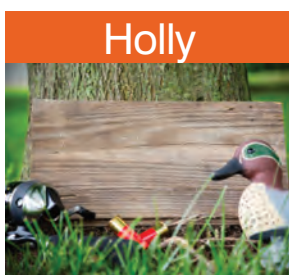
2347 Swans Cove.  
Many household items, patio furniture, Techniques surround sound stereo system, electric smoker.



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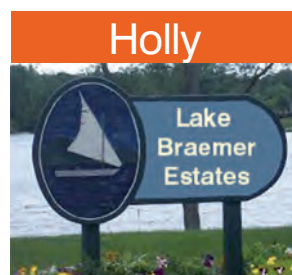
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Weather permitting, everything must go from 47 years of marriage.



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Large estate/moving sale! 90 years of collecting! Hunting, fishing, antiques, vintage tools and boxes, wood chipper, riding mower, rototiller, bedroom set, pottery, ladders, jewelry, etc.



## Holly

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9-?**

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## Linden

**SEPTEMBER 25-28TH  
9-5PM**

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## Linden

**SEPTEMBER  
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## Linden

**SEPTEMBER 25-27TH  
AND OCTOBER  
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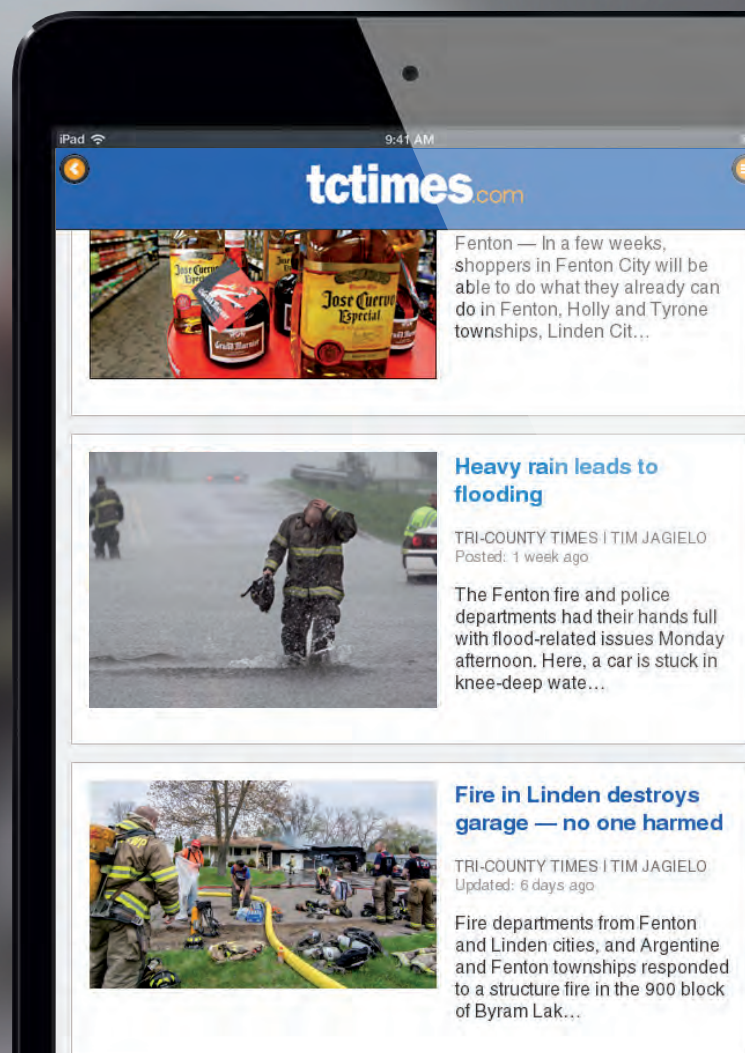
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## Obituaries, Funeral Services and Memoriams



### Harold J. Patterson

1929-2014

Harold J. Patterson - age 84, of Holly, died Sunday, September 21, 2014. Funeral services will be held at 1 PM Thursday, September 25, 2014 at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly. Visitation will be from 5-8 PM Wednesday. Mr. Patterson was born in Flint on December 11, 1929, the son of Howard and Shirley (Shears) Patterson. He was retired from T.R. Moen and was a member of the Holly Seventh Day Adventist Church. He is survived by his wife, Ione; 3 children, Linda Walters of TN, Larry Patterson of Linden, and Kathy Hall of TN; 7 grandchildren, Don Hall II, Tiffany Sapp, Ryan Walters, Chad Walters, Molly Cain, Lee Patterson, and Rae Ann Patterson; 13 great-grandchildren; 2 brothers, Jim Patterson of Holly and Merlin Patterson of TN. In lieu of flowers the family suggests memorial donations to the Holly Seventh Day Adventist Jr. Academy. [www.dryerfuneral-homeholly.com](http://www.dryerfuneral-homeholly.com).

### Wayne B. Stoddard

1938-2014

Wayne B. Stoddard - age 76, of Holly, died Saturday, September 13, 2014. He was born in Grand Blanc on September 6, 1914, the son of the late Burrell and Margret (Sutton) Stoddard. He served in the US Air Force and was retired from General Motors as a skilled tradesman. He enjoyed hunting and fishing. Surviving are his wife, Alta; 6 children, Terri (Steve) Scanlon of Holly, Michael (Stacey) Stoddard of Fenton, Beth (Tom) Duesbout of Fostoria, Larene (Howard) Kin-cannon of Troy, Deanna Murphy of Holly, and Angela (Roger) Byczynski of Holly; 14 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; 1 sister, Ellen (Harvey) Sorenson of Holly. Funeral services will be held at 10 AM Wednesday, September 24, 2014 at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly. Military honors and burial will be in Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly. Visitation was from 2-5 and 7-9 PM Tuesday. Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association. [www.dryerfuneralhome-holly.com](http://www.dryerfuneralhome-holly.com).

### Tracy Renee Glaspie

1965-2014

Tracy Renee Glaspie - of Franklin, MI formerly of Ortonville, died September 21, 2014. She was 49. Born January 24, 1965 in Pontiac to Helen (nee: Shipley) and the late Verlon Carlton. She is survived by her loving mother, Helen; 1 daughter, Cristie Glaspie; 2 sisters, Tamara (David) Yambrosic and Teela (Tim) McRae; 1 brother, Kevin Carlton; she was preceded in death by 1 son, Nickolas. Tracy was a 1983 graduate of Brandon High School and was formerly employed at the Animal Shelter. Funeral service will be 12 noon on Thursday, September 25, 2014 at COATS VILLAGE FUNERALHOME-Ortonville. Family will receive friends on Thursday from 10 AM until the time of the service. Final resting place will be Ortonville Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Karmanos Cancer Fund. To send a condolence, go to: [www.CoatsFuneralHome.com/Obituaries](http://www.CoatsFuneralHome.com/Obituaries).



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