

Road travel up 5 percent in Michigan

■ Memorial Day weekend kicks off summer road trips

AAA Michigan projects more people from the state will travel during this year's Memorial Day weekend than they have since 2007.

The Dearborn-based auto club says its projections show more than 1.1 million Michigan residents will travel 50 miles or more from

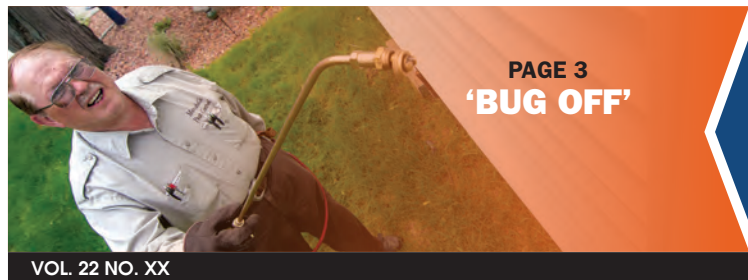
home during Memorial Day weekend. That's up nearly 5 percent from last year.

The projections include more than 1 million people driving and nearly 60,000 people traveling by air. Other forms of travel include train, bus or ship.

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Half-day kindergarten not in the budget for coming year

■ Fenton Schools last district to offer kindergarten options

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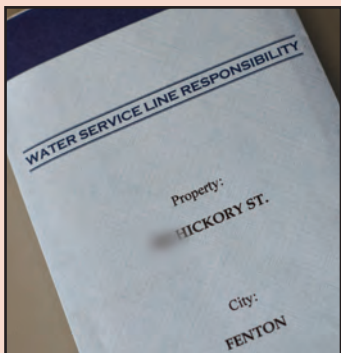
Fenton Area Public Schools (FAPS) were the last local holdout for a half-day kindergarten program option, following state funding cuts for half-day programs that took place in the fall of 2012.

That option was tentatively eliminated during a recap of the 2015-2016 budget at a FAPS special meeting last Wednesday. "It's part of our budget now moving forward," said Superintendent Tim Jalkanen. "But it won't be voted on until the end of June."

Jalkanen said that Fenton Schools held onto the half-day programs because they wanted to offer them as an option, but that enrollment has decreased over the years. "We wanted enough signing up by May 1 and

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Official-looking mailer confusing many residents



While this mailer looks official, it is from a private company, which insures water service lines for a monthly fee.

■ It's not from the city — it's an advertisement for optional water service line insurance

By Vera Hogan

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Last week, many city of Fenton residents received an official-looking, blue document package called "Water Service Line Responsibility."

Because it appears to be something authentic from the local government, some homeowners, particularly senior citizens, feared it is something

they are required to buy into to protect themselves should a repair be required to the water service line on their property.

It is not — the document, distributed by HomeServe USA Repair Management Corp., is an independent company separate from the local utility and community — and that disclaimer is located at the bottom of their

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Lang's Marina to become condos?

■ Sonora Drive residents worry about access to homes if board approves proposal

By Hannah Ball
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Fenton Twp. — Questions and concerns arose at the Fenton Township Board of Trustees meeting Monday night for the first public hearing about turning Lang's Marina on Sonora Drive into 11 condominiums.

If the area in Fenton Township was rezoned, six of the lots would house attached single family units fronting Ford Street, three would be lakefront on detached single family units on Lake Fenton, and the other two would be non-lakefront detached single family units.

The project would also realign Sonora Drive, build a new retaining wall, upgrade the sewer system, and eliminate the public boat launch.

Dave Farner, a Sonora Drive resident said he was worried about the project because it would jeopardize easy accessibility to his home during construction. "Right now and in the past, since the marina's been open, in the spring...it's almost impassable," he said. "There's been hardly any accommodation for us residents down there."

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Plowing into farming's past



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Harvey Sorensen drops stalks of corn into the husker machine on Saturday with the help of Ron Applegate. Plow Days gives visitors a peek into the daily lives of farmers of the past, using machines that made the work less difficult. These included tractors, wood splitters and multi-purpose engines.

See story on page 8.

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“The news today points out that Jay-Z and Beyonce have given thousands of dollars to bail out the thieves and thugs in Ferguson and Baltimore. The article did not say though, if they donated any money to those whose businesses suffered because they were looted or burned.”



“You haven't heard any other quarterbacks condemning or calling Tom Brady a cheater because they all do the same thing. I am sure they triple checked every ball before and during the Super Bowl. New England still won last I knew.”



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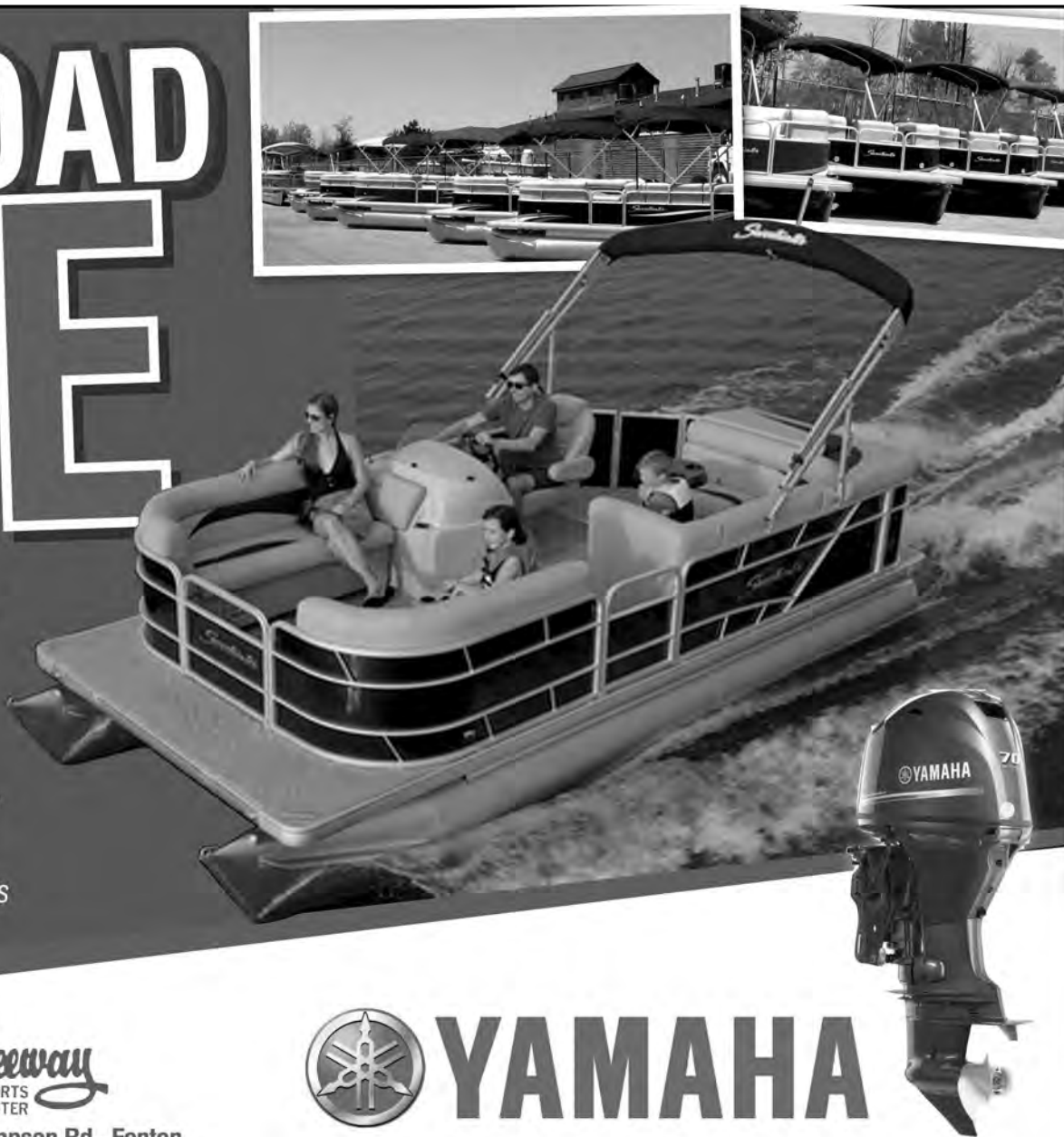
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Marshal Emmendorfer treats a home for ants in Fenton on Monday. With spring comes his busy season. "People just don't want bugs, and that's what keeps me busy," he said. "People just don't want to see 'em."

'BUG OFF'

■ Don't let common household pests invade your home or yard

By Sally Rummel

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Marshal Emmendorfer doesn't love bugs any more than the next guy, but he makes his living making sure that insects stop bugging people at home and at work.

As an exterminator with his own business, Marshal's Pest Control, he knows that spring is the season when insects start making a serious onslaught into area homes. "They're coming in to find a warmer spot after a cold winter," he said.

"They're looking for food and water."

With Michigan being the home of about 274 different species of insects and bugs, it's likely you'll run across a number of common ones in your home or yard.

Ants

Ants are the main insects now on the march in tri-county area homes. "If it wasn't for ants, I'd be out of a job," quipped Emmendorfer.

Little sugar ants are looking for any little crumbs of food and larger black carpenter ants are searching for water, which is why Emmendorfer said you'll find them most often in the kitchen and bath.

When sugar ants locate a reliable source

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Marshal Emmendorfer fills out the paperwork for the stop, which he treats every two months.

TRY NATURAL METHODS OF PEST CONTROL FIRST

■ Use common household ingredients before chemicals, especially if you have kids, pets

By Sally Rummel

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While any frustrated homeowner can be tempted to blast household pests with a chemical pesticide, here are a few ideas for natural methods of pest control presented by motherearth.com.

Ants

Routinely wash away a scented trail left by ants so other ants can find their way to food. Use a vinegar-based cleanser made from ¼ cup vinegar, 2 cups water and 10 to 15 drops of peppermint, clove, eucalyptus or tea tree essential oil. Keep ants out of your cupboards by sprinkling powdered cinnamon, paprika or cayenne pepper across their trails.

Grain moths and weevils

Keep these tiny bugs away by placing a cinnamon stick or bay leaf in with your flour, pasta or grains. The strong-smelling spices will repel the insects without affecting the food's taste or smell.

House flies

Place sachets of crushed mint, bay leaf, clove or eucalyptus around the house to repel flies. You can also make your own flypaper. Mix ¼ cup corn syrup, 1 T. granulated sugar and 1 T. brown sugar in a small bowl. Cut strips of brown craft paper and soak in the sugar mixture. Let dry overnight. To hang, poke a small hole at the top of each strip and hang with the string.

Moths

Cedar is a far safer option than commercial mothballs, which contain naphthalene, a hydrocarbon derived from coal tar. Wrap cedar blocks or chips in cheesecloth and place in the drawer or cabinet alongside your clothes. Dried lemon peels are also a

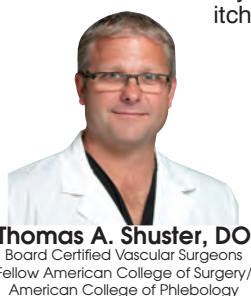
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Think varicose veins are just a cosmetic issue?

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

Symptoms may include pain, swelling, restlessness, burning, itching, fatigue of the legs as well as skin damage. Learn more about vein disease at www.flintveins.com

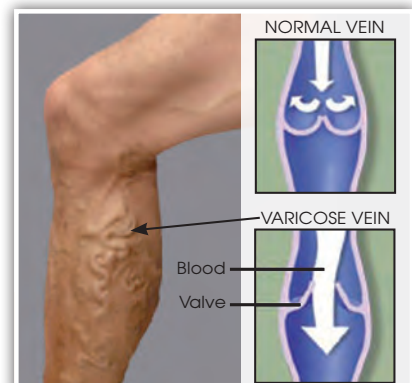


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FROM THE LEFT
NATIONALLY SYNDICATED

Bill Press

How not to win friends and influence people

Sitting across the table in my radio studio, California Congressman John Garamendi grabbed his head in disbelief when I asked him about the Trans-Pacific Partnership: 'What's the president doing?' It's the same reaction I've received from many Democratic members of Congress over the last few weeks.

Indeed, President Obama didn't try to persuade his fellow Democrats. He attacked them, instead. Obama dismissed Sen. Elizabeth Warren by noting she's just 'a politician like everybody else.' But, of course, so is he.

Within 24 hours, enough Senate Democrats reached an agreement with the White House to enable a compromise trade package to pass the Senate. But the president's request for fast-track authority faces even stiffer opposition in the House.

Under fast-track authority, the president says he alone should have the right to decide. That's a power, which many members of Congress are understandably reluctant to surrender.

Critics in Congress might be more likely to take a back seat on a new trade deal if they only knew what was in it. The problem is: They don't. And they can't. White House officials aren't telling the full story when they insist that every member of Congress has access to the proposed trade package.

Lobbyists and executives for oil companies, auto manufacturers and other key industries have ready access to the deal, since they helped draft it. But members of the House and Senate can only see the document if they make an appointment to do so, one by one, in a secure room — with no cell phone, no notes, no camera, and no staff. They're expected to read and remember every line of a 29-chapter proposal, which numbers hundreds of pages.

That's hardly enough exposure on which to make an informed decision. But even that limited access is more than the press or public enjoy.

Most see the \$181 billion trade deficit with Mexico and Canada, and the loss of 1 million net U.S. jobs, which many economists relate to NAFTA. Twenty-one years later, we're still suffering from one bad trade deal. We don't need another one.

THE BAD ECONOMY
Obama inherited is now much worse under his policies. He has fed, housed and clothed the needy as well as given them cell phones, cable and stuff we pay for, and now someone cooking fries wants \$15 an hour. Please!

■■■■
I FEAR FOR your sanity if you truly believe all of the praise you heap on our incompetent president. Isn't it time to pump up Hillary as your next great leader?

■■■■
LAUREN SAWLE IS a local hero. She saved the life of a young girl! Lauren was so brave and quick to react to such a traumatic event, and came out a hero. Sarah Perry was also there for support during this traumatic event.

■■■■
SETON HALL UNIVERSITY fired staff chaplain Rev. William Hall for supporting NOH8 (no hate) toward the LGBT community. So much for the first amendment.

■■■■
EVERYONE SHOULD REMEMBER that death is an equalizer. Live life with love — it's just not worth taking hate with you.

■■■■
IF THE NFL 'deflate gate' gets you so stirred up you want to scream at the world then it's time to rethink your priorities.

■■■■
WHEN MY TAX dollars are paying for anyone's children it is my business. Unlike your misguided socialistic 'no one should be responsible for their own actions,' some of us understand the theory of taking responsibility of those actions.

■■■■
I DON'T KNOW who is responsible for the sorry state of Tyrone Sunken Gardens, but I am appalled at its condition.

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This is one of the hidden treasures of this area. To whoever owns the land, have a volunteer day and I will donate materials and labor.

■■■■
BIG THANKS TO the Rose Township authorities and the NOCFA for a great clean up day. I'm proud to live in Rose Township.

■■■■
THE RESULTS OF both the parent and teacher surveys about the IB program at Fenton show that the program is not supported by the staff or the community. Let's stop the wasteful spending.

■■■■
TO THE CAR driver who almost killed me and my sister on Silver Parkway and then drove off: you should be ashamed of yourself

■■■■
GOOD THING THE 'King' isn't a pilot. Traveling 50 mph into a 50 mph headwind would create a relative wind of 100 mph and he would run out of fuel less than half the way to his destination. He would need a 50 mph 'tailwind' to achieve his goal of no wind in his face.

■■■■
TO MR. CHILDS, going 50 miles per hour against 50 miles per hour headwind will give you 100 miles per hour feeling. Wind of 50 miles per hour from your back you should feel no resistance.

■■■■
IF ANYONE I knew taught at a school that 80 percent of the students couldn't read, I wouldn't be blaming the students. Making a joke of the failures of education especially in poor parts of the country says more about your ignorance than the president's does.

■■■■
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FROM THE RIGHT
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Cal Thomas

Who is a journalist?

My first job in journalism was as a copy-boy at the NBC News Bureau in Washington, D.C. In my early 20s, I asked Bill Corrigan, the newsroom manager, 'What must I do to get on the air?' He replied, 'Get a college degree and a minimum of five years writing experience with a newspaper or wire service.'

In those days, every reporter at NBC News and the other two networks came from print because television was relatively new and as network news president Reuven Frank noted in his book 'Out of Thin Air,' we were making it up as we went along.

I got the college degree, but avoided the wire service and newspapers (until later) and have managed to enjoy a decent career in broadcast and print journalism.

The rules of the road to journalistic success have changed dramatically, as has the definition of journalist. Today, one can self-identify as a journalist without any background or experience.

Which brings me to George Stephanopoulos, the ABC News anchor and co-host of 'Good Morning America.' Stephanopoulos donated \$75,000 to the Clinton Foundation, but neglected to disclose that information while interviewing Peter Schweizer, author of 'Clinton Cash,' a book critical of the foundation and the Clintons.

Stephanopoulos apologized and his bosses at ABC News said no disciplinary action is planned, except that he has removed himself from moderating any debates during the 2016 election cycle. It doesn't matter because anyone who replaces him will likely have the same worldview — Republican candidates bad; Hillary Clinton good.

Following this revelation, Politico reported that dozens of media organizations donated money — from the thousands to the millions of dollars — to the Clinton Foundation. Could it have something to do with buying favor or access should Hillary become president?

A 2014 Gallup poll found that 'Americans' confidence in the media's ability to report the news fully, accurately, and fairly,' has returned to its previous all-time low of 40 percent. The major networks don't seem to care; they plod on as though they have no problem, blaming cable news and other factors for their ratings decline. No other business treats its customers and potential customers this way.

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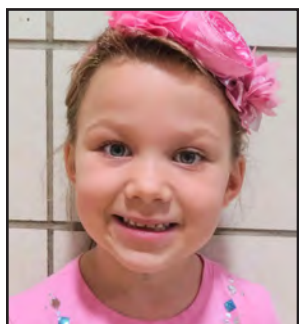
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Compiled by Hannah Ball, staff reporter

What is the best part of your day at school?

Kindergarten students, Lake Fenton's West Shore Elementary School

streettalk



"When we go to art. When we draw butterflies."

— Madisen Lewis, 6



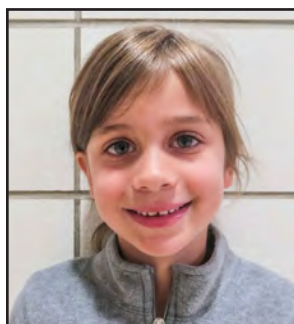
"Going to the gym. Playing games like freeze tag."

— Hunter Durocher, 6



"Playing dogs and cats. People get to be a cat and a dog. We jump up and down."

— Jadah Briggs, 5



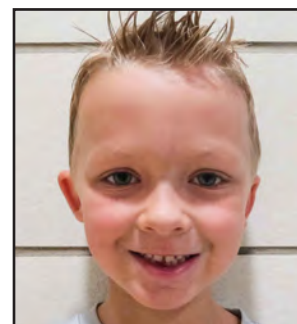
"Go on the monkey bars outside. Go on the slide."

— Riley Jo White, 6



"You switch tables. You get to do fun things like Play Doh and making pancakes."

— Laureena Baehl, 5



"Recess. We go play on the play structures. Sometimes I play tag. Sometimes I play basketball."

— Hudson Husted, 6

TWO WOMEN TWO STORIES



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The Steve and Tina Moore family, including their son's widow Patti and her son Noah, wear purple for Lupus Awareness Month. They are holding a photo of their son B. "Corey" Lutrell, who died from the disease last December.

■ Lupus has changed their lives

By Sally Rummel

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Two local women with two different stories share their own experiences with Lupus, one of the most difficult diseases to diagnose because symptoms can be vague and mask other illnesses.

Because May is National Lupus Awareness Month, their stories are timely and may help other people who are living with Lupus and don't know it.

Tina Moore and her son, B. Corey Lutrell

Tina Moore was 43 years old and her son, Brandon "Corey" Lutrell, was just 23 when they both came down with a mysterious illness back in 2002. "We both got hit really hard," said Moore, now 56.

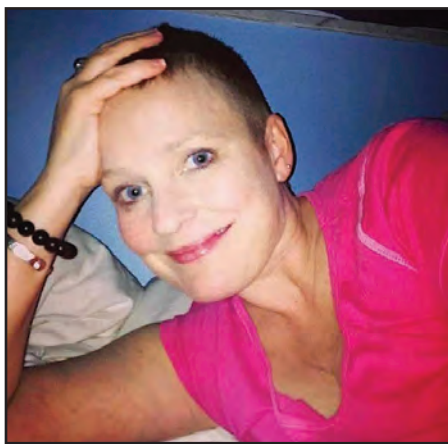
That "mystery illness" turned out to be Lupus, a chronic autoimmune disease that causes painful inflammation in various parts of the body, with the disease ranging from mild to life-threatening.

"For me, it first felt like a pulled muscle," said Moore. "I ended up in the hospital with my kidneys dropping protein, and I couldn't walk for a year. It affected our vascular system, our lungs and our kidneys."

For her son, Lupus became a death sentence after a 12-year battle with the disease, along with other ailments, including rheumatoid arthritis and Raynaud's Syndrome. Lutrell passed away very unexpectedly last Dec. 11 at age 34, from "complications from Lupus," according to the medical examiner's report.

"He died from Lupus, that's it," said Moore, who was often frustrated by the lack of understanding of the disease by the medical community.

While those 12 years had been filled with years of painful, debilitating symptoms of the disease, they also brought joy, as he married his wife, Patti, in 2004, bought a home and had a son, Noah, now 8. "He had severe joint pain, even at the bottom of his feet, migraines, an abscessed tooth, mini-strokes," said Moore. "We



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Becky Johnson, 45, shaved her head last year when starting chemotherapy to treat the Lupus she has been living with for 25 years.

described it to doctors that it's like you're playing pinball, with the pain bouncing back and forth."

Today, Moore continues to have severe symptoms of the disease, mostly walking and breathing issues and lack of mobility in her hands, but manages them daily through mostly natural, holistic methods.

“We described it to doctors that it's like you're playing pinball, with the pain bouncing back and forth.”

Tina Moore

"I used to be so active, walking five miles a day, working as a massage therapist," said Moore. "Now if I walk from my handicapped parking space to the back of Walmart, I can hardly make it back out of the store. It affects everyone differently."

Moore, her husband, Steve and Lutrell's widow, Patti founded the B. Corey Lutrell LUPUS Memorial Foundation to bring awareness to people about the disease. "We hope to bring awareness to people in the medical field, the community and to people with Lupus," she said. "If you've got symptoms and you aren't feeling better in six weeks, get a blood test done. That will help in diagnosing the disease."

Becky Young

Becky Young, 45, has been living with Lupus for 25 years, diagnosed at age 20. "It can be hard to diagnose because there's not one test. You have to meet eight out of 11 criteria. All of mine came back as 'abnormal.'"

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Police enforcing seat belt laws over holiday weekend

■ More cops will enforce 'Click it or Ticket' from May 18 to May 31

By Hannah Ball

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On May 18, law enforcement agencies started cracking down on seat belt usage, according to Michigan State Police. "Click it or Ticket" is in effect until May 31 where, for the first time, federal safety funds are providing more enforcement in all 83 Michigan counties. Signs will alert drivers of seat belt enforcement zones, which officers will enforce.

These seat belt enforcement zones are meant to save lives, not to write more tickets, according to Michigan State Police.

In 2014, 188 people died in Michigan from an accident when they weren't wearing their seatbelt. Since 2000, when the Click it or Ticket law went into effect, 2,659 lives have been saved, according to the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute.

In a vehicle crash, the force of slamming into something and suddenly stopping is damaging to everything in the vehicle — the key lanyard, the coffee

in a travel mug, loose change, and the organs in your body. Even forcefully pushing the brakes causes everything to lurch forward, and chances of severe damage increase significantly when not wearing a seat belt.

The Michigan State Police have also found that seat belt zones reduce the risk of crime. In the past, these Click it or Ticket enforcements have resulted in drunk driving arrests, recovering stolen vehicles, and felonious and misdemeanor arrests.

SEAT BELT FACTS

- Newer seat belts lock up during sudden stops or crashes
- Properly worn seat belts rarely cause injury
- Michigan law requires passengers ages 8 to 15 to use a seat belt
- Drivers and front seat passengers must be buckled up in accordance with state law
- Children under the age of 4 must ride in a car seat
- Children must use a car seat until they are 8 years old or 4-feet-9-inches tall

MAILER

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mailing. It is an optional service plan.

HomeServe offers coverage that provides protection against costs associated with a water service line emergency.

According to Fenton's Department of Public Works (DPW) Director Dan Czarnecki, property owners are responsible for their water service line from the shut-off near the property, which is usually between the sidewalk and the curb, all the way into their house.

In a manufactured home community, like Fenton Oaks LLC, located within the city limits, Fenton Oaks management will repair water line issues up to where the line reaches the water meter on the home.

"If there is an issue from the meter to the home, or in the home, it is the homeowner's responsibility," said Tammy Miller, park manager.

Czarnecki said, "It's hard to know what the cost would be to make repairs until you know what the problem is and what the fix is going to be."

Homeowners interested in learning more about this coverage should contact the company and find out exactly what is covered if there is a broken line and how it will be repaired.

"Will they just put on a clamp at the problem?" Czarnecki said. "If so that's not too expensive to do. Will they replace the entire line if it springs a leak? That could be costly to have done, and what materials do they use to make the repair or replacement?"

According to the mailing, the annual benefit is \$6,000 annually. Multiple service calls are permitted up to the benefit amount. There is no deductible and the rate for this insurance is \$5.49 per month, or \$65.88 per year.

The document states, "Your plan starts the day your form is processed, and there is an initial 30-day waiting period before you can make a service call, giving you

11 months of coverage during the first year. This prevents calls on pre-existing conditions and helps keep the coverage affordable."

HomeServe also claims to hire all local, licensed and insured plumbers to perform all covered repairs.

Czarnecki said those interested in this type of coverage should find out exactly who will be doing the work.

"We have some good local contractors who treat homeowners, especially seniors, well and do a good job for a fair price," he said. "However, there are some contractors who don't do such a good job. It would be good to know up front who they have under contract to perform the work so people can check into them with the Better Business Bureau (BBB) and elsewhere."

Despite 302 complaints involving issues with advertising, billing and service, HomeServe itself enjoys an A+ rating from the BBB.

"Our good BBB rating is due in part to the low number of complaints for a business of our size," said HomeServe's public relations representative Myles Meehan said. "We serve over 2 million homeowners around the country and perform more than 300,000 repairs for these customers annually. Moreover, we work hard to bring all complaints raised to successful resolution for the customer."

Meehan said HomeServe serves nearly 40,000 customers in the state of Michigan.

"I tell people asking about this private 'service' it's like any other insurance," Czarnecki said. "You would be paying for something that you hope to never need. Also, the homeowner needs to consider the age of their home, past plumbing issues they may have had, and if they have another way to afford and pay for making these types of repairs."

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ROAD TRAVEL

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AAA Michigan says travelers will find car rental and lodging costs are higher this year, while airfare is down slightly compared to last year.

A new study by the award-winning travel app GasBuddy found that 73 percent of people will be traveling this summer between Memorial Day and Labor Day, with a majority (83 percent) planning to take at least two trips. Eighty-six percent of those traveling will be doing so by packing up the car and hitting the road.

The survey of more than 150,000 GasBuddy members revealed that Memorial Day tops the list as the most popular weekend to travel out of the three major holidays during the summer, followed by Independence Day and then Labor Day.

Almost half, 45 percent, of travelers plan to take a road trip during non-holiday weekends.

The national average for a gallon of regular gasoline is currently \$2.715, amongst the highest price in nearly six months. However, based on the survey, 58 percent of people responded that gas prices do not impact their vacation plans, while 17 percent say they plan to take advantage of the lower gas prices compared to recent years.

"People can't get enough of the classic, summer road trip," said Patrick DeHaan, senior petroleum analyst for GasBuddy. "Nearly half of the people who responded claimed they love going on them and wish they could take more. Even with the current uptick in gas prices, we predict most U.S. travelers will pay the cheapest Memorial Day gas prices since at least 2009."

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Linden schools ready for cardiac emergencies

■ District recognized with MI HEARTSafe School designation

By Hannah Ball

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Linden — Even though the automated external defibrillators (AEDs) in Linden High School haven't been needed for years, the school, along with all six schools in the district, are being recognized for having preparations in cardiac emergencies.

Among 122 schools in Michigan, all six Linden schools have been awarded the MI HEARTSafe School designation by the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS), Michigan Department of Education (MDE), American Heart Association (AHA), Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA), and Michigan Alliance for Prevention of Sudden Cardiac Death of the Young (MAP-SCDY).

These are awarded for a term of three years to schools that prepare for more than the usual requirements for cardiac emergencies.

"At the beginning of this (school) year we made a big push for first aid training, the CPR, AED training and so staff were given the opportunity," said Linden High School Principal Russ Ciesielski. "Pretty much everyone took advantage of it."

Linden High School currently has three AEDs. The sticky pads with sensors on the AEDs are called electrodes, and they detect heart rhythms when on someone's chest. If the rhythm is abnormal, like during cardiac arrest, it sends a shock to the heart, which may reestablish a normal heartbeat, according to the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute. A person's survival rate decreases 10 percent every minute they are in cardiac arrest.

Public Act 12 already requires all kindergarten schools to have a cardiac emergency response plan, but schools qualify to receive the MI HEARTSafe designation with the following:

- a written medical emergency response plan and team
- 10 percent of staff must have current CPR/AED certification
- have accessible, properly maintained and inspected AEDs with signs identifying locations
- perform at least one cardiac emergency response drill a year
- must guarantee pre-participation sports screening of all student athletes with current

physical and history form endorsed by the MHSAA, according to MDHHS.

Linden schools offer training to anyone in the district, Ciesielski said. Staff had the option over the summer of participating in a one, full day training where they were certified or recertified in CPR and using the AED. They've had additional trainings. The Linden High School Athletic Trainer does individualized training for groups, such as the staff in the front office.

When they do drills with the AEDs, they use expired pads.

"We're constantly getting the checks," Ciesielski said. The school receives monthly email updates with exact dates of when the pads on the AED need to be checked. Ciesielski said the school hasn't had to use the AEDs as far as he can remember, but they have a crisis management team and plan.

The MI HEARTSafe School designation was implemented last year and 40 schools were designated in the program. It's meant to counteract sudden cardiac death, the leading cause of natural deaths in the United States, killing 325,000 adults yearly. In Michigan, more than 300 people between the ages of 1 and 39 die from sudden cardiac death every year, according to MDHHS.

SUMMARY

■ The MI HEARTSafe School designation is awarded for a term of three years. Linden schools will have the award until 2016.

"I think what's happening across the area is students are getting more aware," Ciesielski said. "Just the idea of being responsible and health awareness. They might not have credentials, but they know what (the AED) is."

"Yes," he said, when asked if it's important to stay prepared. "That's why you have to have the drills. That's why you have to have the practices because you don't know. You pray that it'll never happen and you'll never have to deal with it. You need to be prepared."

What is sudden cardiac death?

Sudden cardiac death is the loss of heart function causing unexpected death, according to webmd.com. It's caused by arrhythmias, which are abnormal heart rhythms, and can kill within minutes if untreated. Ventricular fibrillation is the most common form of arrhythmia and occurs when the impulses firing in the lower chambers of the heart are erratic and disorganized. This leaves the heart unable to pump blood. Sudden cardiac death can occur during cardiac arrest, which AEDs may stop.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

PRESIDENT OBAMA HAS chosen the south side of Chicago to build his new presidential library. An area where there is a 68-percent illiteracy rate.

ON NO-FAULT insurance; if you remember, we were supposed to get a sizable rate cut, they were talking 30 percent if no-fault went through. We were supposed to get a rate cut when seat belts went through and I'm still waiting for that rate cut.

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Evan Ritenburgh, 10, of Orion Township helps Harvey Sorensen split wood during Plow Days on Saturday.

Plow Days entertains, teaches about yesteryear

■ Annual event connects 2015 life to 1930s agriculture

By Tim Jagielo

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Holly Twp. — With several belts and one International Harvester tractor, Harvey Sorensen brought a corn husking machine from the 1930s back to life.

The segmented apparatus deftly spit corn husks out a chute at one end, depositing ears of corn from the other, while a small crowd of enthusiasts watched and took photos.

The annual Plow Days is run by the

Holly Township Farmstead Committee, and is held on the Holly Farmstead — property owned by the township. For one day each year, the farmstead just north of the village is turned into a bit of a sputtering, clanking, hissing, living museum to the farming machines of yesteryear.

Hit-and-miss engines resembling Willy Wonka's sputtering soap-powered cars run from the backs of trailers, wood is split with a gas-powered machine and tractor rides are given around the property. Visitors could see a belt powered buzz-saw, rope-making and how sap is distilled into maple syrup via a sugar shack.



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Martine Bouffard of Groveland Township spins sheep's wool into yarn, to make items like scarves during Plow Days.

This year, the ground was too wet and heavy with clay to do much actual plowing, but that didn't stop visitors from exploring the classic tractors and hit-and-miss engines.

To the side, maple syrup is sold, and wool yarn is spun. The old farm house is also like walking back in time, which is open for Plow Days.

"I've been trying to get the 'heritage' part of farming," said Sorensen, chairperson of the committee. "As we're speaking, all this stuff is disappearing." He remembers equipment like this being used on his family's 120-acre farm. "It was extremely labor intensive, they were fortunate to have equipment like that old corn husker," he said.

He gets a variety of feedback from visitors — from memories of people who used this equipment in the past and haven't seen it in 50 years, and those who have never seen it before at all.

See more photos online.

Police&Fire report

RUNAWAYS LOCATED, UNHARMED

Two teenage runaways from Holly were located Monday night and returned to their parents. The two were safe, and found at about 9 p.m. in the area of Grange Hall Road and the railroad tracks. The Holly Police Department had put out an alert and asked the community to help find Sage Nicole Richardson, 13 and Jonathan Lee Kempton, 14, who ran away together at 2 a.m. on Saturday, May 16. Police said the window screen at Sage's bedroom had been cut. The police department will be continuing their investigation with juvenile referrals. Holly Police Chief Michael Story said the recovery of the two teens was the result of calls to the police department by citizens and family members.

HOLLY MAN JAILED FOR CSC

Michael Guinn, 50, of Holly was arraigned on one count of first-degree criminal sexual conduct (CSC) and one count of second-degree CSC related to an alleged CSC offense involving a juvenile victim in Holly Village. Guinn remains lodged in the Oakland County Jail on a \$75,000 cash surety bond.

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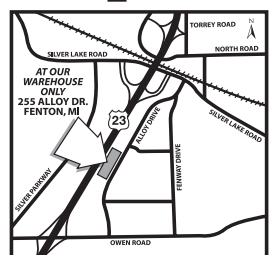
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Linden Masonic Lodge scholarship program coordinators (far left) Paul D. Fuller P.M. and (far right) Scott Wogen P.M. pose with Linden High School Class of 2014 scholarship winners Riley McIntyre and Luke Holcomb.

Linden Masons award two scholarships

■ 2014 LHS grads to use funds for furthering education

The Linden Masonic Lodge awarded two \$1,000 college scholarships to two 2014 Linden High School graduates.

Riley McIntyre received the Linden Lodge Scholarship and Luke Holcomb received the Mary Huyck Scholarship. They are both attending and furthering their education at Mott Community College.

Scott Wogen of the Linden Mason Lodge said that members voted to give three \$1,000 scholarships beginning with the 2015 graduates.

HALF-DAY

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the numbers just weren't there." He said that the issue is a two-fold one: "It's the loss of funding in addition to the cost of staffing the program."

He personally spoke with parents who had enrolled their children to let them know of the changes for this coming school year. "I think most of them understand that we're trying to be fiscally responsible."

Fenton parent Rachel Perantoni, who formed the group Mid-Michigan Parents for Half-Day Kindergarten when the state funding was cut in 2012, believes that Fenton Schools are missing a marketing opportunity for bringing "school of choice" students into the district.

"Many parents in surrounding areas would be interested in having their students come to Fenton if they knew about the half-day kindergarten option," she said. "We already know of 10 students they're going to lose because Fenton is dropping the half-day option."

She'd like to see a compromise between administration and interested parents, by combining Young-Fives and half-day kindergartners. "That would give the school the numbers they need and would give parents the

"I think most of them (parents) understand that we're trying to be fiscally responsible."

Dr. Tim Jalkanen
Superintendent of Fenton Area Public Schools

half-day option. At the state level, there's no difference noted between Young-Fives' programming and kindergarten programming. We believe this could be successful."

Another local parent, Tessa Stickel of Fenton believes half-day kindergarten should still be an option, and would be willing to go to Lansing to make it happen. "I'm sad to see things go in this direction. Some 5- and 6-year-olds are not ready to be away from home for an entire school day, especially if they've been at home with Mom or another caregiver. Half-day is a nice way to transition."

Other local school districts had already eliminated half-day kindergarten. "Linden does not offer half-day kindergarten, ever since the state changed its funding," said Linden Schools Superintendent Ed Koledo. "We continue to offer a Young-Five program which is a half-day program."

Lake Fenton Schools Superintendent Wayne Wright said that Lake Fenton cut its program when the state cut the funding in half for half-day kindergarten programs. "Most parents have been very happy with the (full day) kindergarten program," he said. "We haven't had any complaints about it."

Linden to offer special Memorial Day activities

The city of Linden is gearing up for Memorial Day with several events, including the unveiling of a "Patriot Wall," the Memorial Day Parade, and Music By the Mill 2015, featuring the Jump Street Swing Band.


The Linden Arts Council in collaboration with Linden VFW Post 4642 and the Linden Community Schools will unveil the "Patriot Wall" on Memorial Day, May 25, prior to the Memorial Day Parade. The short ceremony will be at 9:30 a.m. at the site of the "Patriot Wall" on the LaFontaine Union Block in downtown Linden.

The wall is a banner 4 feet high and 10 feet long. It will encourage the writing of messages and greetings to our troops. The graphics and artwork on the banner were done by Gemma Amendola, of the Linden Community Schools Art Department.

The banner will eventually be removed and with the assistance of the VFW Post, be sent to troops overseas.

Everyone is encouraged to stop by and sign the wall after the unveiling. After the parade, Music By the Mill 2015 kicks off with a performance by the Jump Street Swing Band at 11 a.m.


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Marshal Emmendorfer sprays Talstar insecticide around the base and roof line of the house to form a barrier to the ants. It takes 24 hours to kill them.

BUG OFF

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of food inside a home, they can become a real nuisance. If you find an infestation of them inside, check your kitchen pantry and food containers, because they are attracted to spills, stains and other food traces. To help get rid of them, clean up these “leftover” conditions.

Sugar ants don’t sting, but may defend themselves by using their mouthparts to bite. However, these bites aren’t painful and don’t produce any symptoms unless a person is highly allergic to the bite.

Carpenter ants are the largest species of ant on the North American continent. Unlike termites, they only nest in wood and don’t eat it. When you find these larger black insects indoors in the summer, they’re likely coming in from the outside, not necessarily nesting inside your home. They are attracted to excessive moisture, so you’ll often find them around pipes, tubs, showers, etc.

Emmendorfer recommends that homeowners put a chemical barrier from the outside by using products suited for the job from local hardware or discount home stores. “Be sure leaves and trees don’t touch your home, and that wood piles aren’t located next to your house.”

Spiders

House spider cobwebs are located in various places within a home, includ-

ing windows, ceiling corners and above or beneath fixtures. They spin webs in various locations until they find the most suitable place to catch prey.

“Every home’s got spiders,” said Emmendorfer. “There are over 10,000 varieties. We’re lucky in Michigan that we don’t have any poisonous ones.”

He adds that more people are afraid of spiders than snakes.

Prevention methods start from the outside of your home, making sure windows and doors are tightly fitted with no cracks or gaps. Cracks in walls and foundations should be sealed with caulking. Homeowners should also vacuum to remove webs and knock outdoor webs down.

A dust-to-dawn outdoor light will also attract bugs, which will then attract spiders. “Change the white light to a yellow light, which doesn’t attract the bugs,” said Emmendorfer.

Mosquitoes

Mosquitoes are actually a type of fly. Only female mosquitoes are known to bite, taking a blood meal from humans and animals in order to develop her eggs.

These pesky bugs are more of a nuisance outside than inside, being attracted outdoors to any standing water on your property.

In addition to the discomfort of bites, resulting in redness and itching, mosquitoes may also transmit serious diseases to

humans, including the West Nile virus, as well as illnesses to domestic animals and wildlife.

More active from dusk to dawn, mosquitoes can be deterred with repellants containing DEET, plus the use of citronella candles outdoors.

Residents of Fenton Township and the cities of Fenton and Linden can receive a free mosquito spraying for special occasions, as part of a pest control company’s contract with local municipalities.

Flies

Flies are one of the most common nuisance insects of spring and summer, from houseflies to cluster flies and fruit flies. Like other bugs, flies invade homes in search of food and conditions that are ideal for breeding and living. They are notorious scavengers that will feed on meat, vegetables and garbage in and around the home.

In addition to being a nuisance, they can also pose a serious health risk. Flies contaminate food and spread diseases when they regurgitate liquefied food onto counters and work surfaces.

The first step in fly control is exclusion and sanitation. Then you can use insecticides that come in residual forms, aerosols, fogging materials and baiting forms. Fly traps are also popular, from disposable types to electronic fly flight traps. An old-fashioned swatter works well for one-by-one contact.

PEST CONTROL

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natural moth deterrent. Toss a handful into a clothes chest or tie some in cheesecloth and hang in the closet.

Silverfish

Silverfish prefer damp, warm conditions like those found around kitchen and bathroom plumbing. To remove them, vacuum the area to remove food particles and insect eggs, then dust with either diatomaceous earth or boric acid (do not use boric acid if you have pets). You can also trap silverfish in a small glass jar. Wrap the outside with tape so they can climb up and fall in. They can’t climb smooth surfaces.

Earwigs

Diatomaceous earth is a safe and effective way to remove earwigs from the home, according to eartheasy.com. One application in key spots (bathroom, baseboards, window frames) can be a long-term repellent.

To trap earwigs, spray a newspaper lightly with water, roll it up loosely and secure. Place on the ground near earwig activity. The next morning, pick up and discard the paper in a sealed container.

Another method is to take a shallow, straight-sided container and fill it half-full with vegetable oil. Clean the trap daily; the oil can be re-used.

LUPUS

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She said that symptoms for the first 20 years were fairly mild. “I was even able to have two children who are both healthy,” said Young, a single mom of a 10- and 12-year-old.

But the last four years of living with the disease have been very difficult. Lupus is now attacking Young’s brain. “My situation is pretty unique,” she said. My adrenal glands no longer work. I’ve had both of my hips replaced — twice.

A fulltime R.N. by profession, Young had to stop working two years ago, when double vision and blurring made it impossible to continue her work in the Pediatric ICU at Hurley in Flint. She’s now undergoing chemotherapy at University of Michigan Hospital once a month.

“It’s a full time job to be sick,” she said. “Basically, my immune system is attacking my own body. I’m creating antibodies that see my tissue as ‘the enemy.’”

One of the most difficult aspects of treating the symptoms of Lupus with steroids has been a recent weight gain

of more than 50 pounds in the last year. “Normally, I weigh about 140 pounds, so it’s been like carrying part of an extra person around with me,” she said.

In spite of the seriousness of her symptoms and difficulty of treatment, Young still feels very positive about her life. “I have so much love and support,” she said. “Even when my hair fell out from chemo, my kids and my boyfriend tell me all the time how beautiful I am.”

What is Lupus?

Lupus is an autoimmune disease that can affect various parts of the body. Lupus occurs most often in women between the ages of 15 and 44, but men, older people and children can also develop the disease. Scientists believe three factors play a role: heredity, hormones and environmental factors, including UV rays from the sun. There is no cure for Lupus; however, early diagnosis and proper medical treatment can significantly help manage the disease.

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Fake IRS calls

In last week's column, I wrote about marketing and fraud scams by people who are intent on stealing hard earned money from innocent consumers.

For today's column I am following up with another example of such scams by people who are impersonating Internal Revenue Service (IRS) agents and making telephone calls to innocent consumers demanding payment for unpaid taxes.

There are a number of problems with this starting with the fact that the IRS does not call people about such issues, but instead uses the mail to contact consumers.

Additionally the people who are being called typically don't owe any taxes at all and if they are convinced to make a payment, the money won't be going to the government but instead it will go into the pockets of the scammers.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has a special website addressing these schemes with highlights of common themes when there is such a call:

- The caller will use a common name and fake IRS badge number.
- They will know the last four digits of the consumer's Social Security Number.
- A demand for payment will be made via a prepaid debit card or wire transfer. The IRS doesn't ask for either of these payment methods, nor will they ask for credit card numbers.
- They will rig caller ID information to make it appear as if the IRS is really calling.
- They will also send fake emails that look like real IRS correspondence.
- A second call will be made by someone claiming to be the police or department of motor vehicles again, with a fake caller ID.

The FTC advises that the first thing to do is to hang up on these people and never give them any information. If consumers have already paid their taxes, they can report the incident to the Treasury Inspector General For Taxpayer Assistance at 800-366-4484. Phony emails can be forwarded to the IRS at phishing@irs.gov (don't open them). A complaint can also be filed with the FTC at ftc.gov/complaint. Include the phrase 'IRS Telephone Scam.'

The reason for the day off

■ National Memorial Day observance is not only about picnics and BBQs

By Vera Hogan

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Citizens throughout the country are preparing this week for the big Memorial Day weekend, which for many includes a paid day off from work on Monday, May 25, and barbecues and other recreational get-togethers with family and friends.

Many will begin their day, however, with a community Memorial Day parade, followed by a trek to the local cemetery for the annual ceremony to pay tribute to our war dead.

According to va.gov, to ensure the sacrifices of America's fallen heroes are never forgotten, in December 2000, the U.S. Congress passed and the president signed into law "The National Moment of Remembrance Act," P.L. 106-579, creating the White House Commission on the National Moment of Remembrance.

The commission's charter is to "encourage the people of the United States

to give something back to their country, which provides them so much freedom and opportunity" by encouraging and coordinating commemorations in the United States of Memorial Day and the National Moment of Remembrance.

The National Moment of Remembrance encourages all Americans to pause wherever they are at 3 p.m. local time on Memorial Day for a minute of silence to remember and honor those who have died in service to the nation.

In traditional Memorial Day ceremonies, the flag of the United States is raised briskly to the top of the staff and then solemnly lowered to the half-staff position, where it remains only until 12 p.m.. It is then raised to full-staff for the remainder of the day.

The half-staff position remembers the more than one million men and women who gave their lives in service of their country. At noon, their memory is raised by the living, who resolve not to let their sacrifice be in vain, but to rise up in their stead and continue the fight for liberty and justice for all.

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CONDOS

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Farner doubted that Genesee County would take care of the road, and he asked the board if the road was going to be public or private.

Fenton Township Treasurer John Tucker said, "The road situation was expected in this development. It's pretty interesting to say the least." The township is still discussing if the road will be public or private.

"The road had shifted at one point in time and then relocated by a road commission coming down the hill as made it (the road) bend," Tucker said. "Part of the project is to move the road, get it back where it belongs."

The project would help the area by "eliminating things that would be less desirable on the lake," Tucker said.

Michael Casler, president of the Lake Fenton Sailing Club, raised concerns about looking at all the legal documents and contracts before making decisions. He said the club wants to learn more about the design and plan of the retaining wall, the materials being used, the final ownership of the wall, expected repair maintenance cost, the design and profile of the entranceway, and a few other items.

"Our bylaws currently require 75 percent approval from our members," said Casler. "That hasn't been done yet because we don't have anything we can review with the membership. I like to think we can work it out."

Civil engineer Kevin Cook with CHMP Inc., in Grand Blanc, represented some of the builders and the owners, Khalil and Elizabeth Saab.

Cook, who also spoke at the April 18 Fenton Township meeting, said the issues with Sonora Drive deal with the sharp turn and the partially public and private road. He said each lake front property would have its own dock, and the two off-lake units would share a dock.

At the meeting on Monday, Cook said they've had several meetings with the fire department throughout the years. "The fire department requested that the boat ramp be maintained," Cook said, adding that it would be for the fire department's use.

"We'll work with the township to resolve the road issue and the required realignment, working with the sailing club," Cook said, adding that sewage and the existing composting will require improvements.

The second reading will on June 1, when the board is expected to vote on the matter.

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For those not attending the parade or ceremony, it is respectful to refrain from engaging in noisy daily activities, which may include, for example, the use of lawn mowers, chain saws, etc., at least until 12 p.m. on Memorial Day.

Sources: USMemorialday.org; va.org; USflag.org

'In Flanders Fields'

*In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row by row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard among the guns below.*

*We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved, and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.*

*Take up our quarrel with the foe;
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.*

News briefs

The UPS Store offers free resume faxing for unemployed job seekers

The UPS Store, 17195 Silver Parkway, Fenton is offering free resume faxing services to help those who are unemployed. "The country has been in a tough economic situation and it is slowly getting better," said Les Beare, store franchisee. "But it is still necessary that we pull together and help out where we can. If you are currently unemployed and are seeking employment, bring in your resume and the fax number to The UPS Store and we will fax it for free." Although the end may be in sight to the economic slump, The UPS Store has been offering free fax services for the unemployed since March 2009 and will continue to do so until the outlook is more positive.

Fenton Flower Planting Day

Attention community members, Fenton Flower Planting Day will be held on Saturday, May 30. Volunteers are needed. Call Dawn Overmeyer, at (810) 629-0455 to find out more.

Vic Canever Chevrolet announces 2015 'Canever Car Show' dates

For the fourth year, Vic Canever Chevrolet is hosting a summer full of car shows, with the first show this **Thursday, May 21, from 3-8 p.m.** The car shows are held on the dealership grounds, located at 3000 Owen Road in Fenton. All classic cars, hot rods and antique automobiles are welcome at the event. Participants will have the ability to show their vehicle while enjoying other unique vintage automobiles. Free hot dogs, pop and popcorn are available, along with on-site contests for great prizes such as oil changes and a chance to drive a Volt for the weekend. Additional upcoming car shows take place on the third Thursday of the month — June 18, and July 16. Plus, a bonus show will be held in connection with the Fenton Back to the Bricks event on Aug. 6 from 3-8 p.m. Rain dates will be the fourth Thursday of each month as needed. To learn more go to www.canever.com or call (810) 629-3350.

CORRECTION

Pellett's Department Store

In the article, "Remembering Pellett's Department Store," published in the May 13 Midweek edition, it was incorrectly stated that George D. Pellett, who died at the age of 91 on March 16, built Pellett's Department Store in 1929. The store was actually built by his father, George Pellett, Sr. George, Jr. entered the business upon his return from serving in World War II.

Holly girls tennis captures regional crown

By David Troppens

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Holly varsity girls tennis coach Will Sophia thought it would be a challenge for his squad to capture a regional crown this season.

But the Lady Bronchos proved they were up to the challenge, capturing the Division 2 team crown at Flushing High School on Friday.

Holly had four flight champions and three others finish as flight finalists, resulting in an easy regional title.

Holly scored 25 points, easily surpassing Petoskey's 19-point team total. Meanwhile, the Fenton Tigers finished third with 16 points. However, the Tigers had two flight champions and will have senior Madison Ballard heading to the state meet at Kalamazoo College after she won the No. 1 singles championship at regionals.

"It surprised me," Sophia said about the team's performance. "It was quite the day for Holly tennis. I think I projected us to get 24 points, but I

thought it would be difficult for us to get there. But we outplayed that."

The Bronchos earned flight titles at No. 4 singles with Journee Kerner, No. 1 doubles with Paige Reid and Sydney Renehan, No. 3 doubles with Kate Beauregard and Abby Graff and at No. 4 doubles with Michelle Major and Megan Lesperance. Kerner earned her title by defeating Flushing's Annie Martin 6-0, 6-4, while two of the doubles flights beat Petoskey squads to earn their titles. Reid and Renehan

beat Skylar Smith and Alexis Stokel 6-3, 6-1, while Major and Lesperance defeated Ariss Swenor and Grace Tollas in a tight 2-6, 7-5, 7-6(3) match. Beauregard and Graff defeated Midland's Natalie Landis and Reyna Muck by a 7-6(4), 4-6, 6-4 score.

There were two other area flight champions. At No. 1 singles, Ballard cruised through her first two

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JOURNEE KERNER

Won the No. 4 singles title at regionals

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Sports

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LINDEN WINS

CLARKSTON TOURNEY

Linden posted wins against Cranbrook (12-1), Clarkston (6-2) and Brandon (11-3) to earn the Clarkston Tournament championship on Saturday.

Linden captured the title by defeating Brandon in the final game. The Eagles used 14 hits and a six-run sixth to blow the game open. Bailey Davis had three hits, drove in two runs and scored two to lead the offense. Travis Petts also had two hits and two RBI, while Brady Sarkon and Ethan Quesnelle had two hits and an RBI, each.

On the mound, Sarkon was the winning pitcher, striking out five in 5 1/3 innings. Jake Marshall got the save, tossing 1 2/3 innings of shutout ball in relief.

In the opener, Linden had 10 hits and walked eight times to earn the win against Cranbrook. On the mound, Lucas Marshall tossed a six-hitter, while striking out three. Petts and Trevor Banasiak had two hits each.

Tim Sines tossed a five-hitter in the 6-2 win against Clarkston. Jake Marshall and Austin Buerkel had two hits each.

Tigers end Eagles title hopes

Leaske, Coselman pitch gems, Fenton sweeps Linden

By David Troppens

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Linden — If a team can't win a league title, the next best thing is keeping your rival from winning one.

That's what the Fenton varsity baseball team did on Monday afternoon.

John Leaske pitched a one-hit shutout in the opener, leading the Tigers to a 3-0 victory against the Linden Eagles, and Chase Coselman tossed 6 1/3 innings of shutout ball in the second contest, leading the Tigers to a 4-0 victory. Fenton's sweep (7-5, 15-11) knocked the Linden Eagles (9-5, 19-8) out of the Metro League race.

Leaske was outstanding in the first game, tossing just 100 pitches. Linden earned two walks and just a seventh-inning single by Travis Petts against him in the opener. And when Coselman needed a reliever in the second game, it was Leaske again. With the bases loaded, one out and Linden trailing 4-0, Leaske got two fly outs to end the contest, earning Leaske the save.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | MARK BOLEN

(Above) Linden's Jake Marshall tags Fenton's Matt Acton at second as Acton is caught stealing. Fenton swept a doubleheader against Linden on Monday, 3-0 and 4-0. One of Fenton's pitching stars was John Leaske who pitched a one-hitter in the opener and earned the save in the second game.

"It felt amazing. I felt good the whole day," Leaske said. "I felt better as the games went on."

"To me a one-hitter is just as

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TRI-COUNTY TIMES
DAVID TROPPENS

Softball rivals split twinbill

Fenton enters Wednesday DH with Brandon tied for first

By David Troppens

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Linden — Both teams had reason to feel good about Monday's twinbill against two tremendous rivals — the Fenton and Linden varsity softball teams.

Linden, with the help of a walk-off single by Molly Churches, won the first game

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Linden's Cayla Wierenga attempts to steal while Fenton's Brenna Hatch attempts to tag her. The area foes split a doubleheader on Monday.



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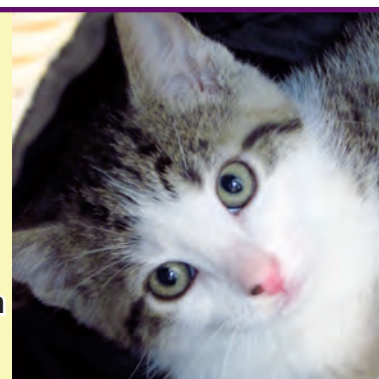
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TRI-COUNTY TIMES | KLARI FREDERICK

(Above) Linden's Alia Frederick competes in a hurdle event at a recent meet. Frederick qualified for the state meet in both hurdle events at regionals. (Far right) Cade Dickson (front) and Mike Gold are two of Linden's 400 meter relay team who won a regional championship on Saturday, and will be headed to state as well.

Fourteen Linden athletes qualify for D2 state meet

By David Troppens

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In some ways the Division 2 state meet may feel like a regular team track meet for the Linden varsity track program.

With 14 athletes headed to Zeeland High School on May 30, the Eagles could still take a bus to the event.

The Linden boys qualified 10 athletes in four different events while the girls qualified four athletes in five different events at the Division 2 regional held Saturday at Linden High School.

The Eagles had one regional champion. The 400 relay team of Ryan Young, Mike Gold, Cade Dickson and Jacob Cox earned that title with a first-place time of 44.07 seconds. The rest of the Linden boys qualified for state by taking second-place. Another relay earned a spot. That was the 3,200 relay team of Mikey Varacalli, Andy Bennett, Nick McDonald and Conor Sproule. They earned second with a time of 8:20.42.

Two individuals qualified by taking second. They were Andy Roberts in the shot put (50-0 3/4) and Kyle Korman in the discus (132-7).

"Regionals went really well overall," Linden boys track coach Nick Douglass said. "What a day. We had 11 Cranston Field records established Saturday. That is an indication of the type of competition we had on site. The kids performed really well and that includes those that were not fortunate enough to qualify. Everyone had a great day overall."

Lake Fenton also competed at the regional and had just one top-five performer. That was Isaac Golson who placed fifth in the 800 (2:03.94).

The Lady Eagles had one qualifier earn it by taking second and the rest

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TRI-COUNTY TIMES | DAVID TROPPEPENS

Blue Devils complete GAC regular-season, tourney sweep for fifth straight season

By David Troppens

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Two great feats were accomplished by the Lake Fenton varsity girls soccer team.

First, the squad captured the Genesee Area Conference tournament title, earning the team five straight seasons of winning the regular-season crown and the tourney during the same year.

The second involved prom. Those who were attending Lake Fenton's annual event on Saturday night, were able to do both — compete in the tourney and make prom.

Lake Fenton's Julie Craig buried the seventh shot during an overtime shootout and the Montrose player missed hers, leading the Blue Devils to a 2-1 overtime victory against the Rams in the GAC tourney title game on Saturday.

Immediately after the game ended the girls who were going to prom got back to Lake Fenton High School, showered in the lockerrooms and prepared for the prom in about an hour, just getting ready in time to leave for the event.

"They got back to the school at about 4:30 p.m. and in an hour were ready to leave at 5:30 p.m.," Lake Fenton coach Lenny Glasstetter said. "The bus for prom left at 5:30 and the last soccer player was on the bus at 5:29 p.m."

In the championship game, Kuristin Porritt scored Lake Fenton's only goal in regulation, setting up the 1-1 tie. In the first overtime shootout, both teams made four goals and missed one. In the sud-

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Lake Fenton's Julie Craig kicked the game-winning shootout goal leading the Blue Devils to a 2-1 victory against Montrose and to their GAC tourney title.

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Seven Bronchos headed to state; Fenton qualifies two

By David Troppens

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Seven was the magic number for the Holly varsity track program at Friday night's Division 1 regional held at Bloomfield Hills High School.

The Bronchos had competitors qualify for state in seven events as the boys placed third as a team and the girls placed ninth.

The Holly boys had two regional championship performances, while the girls had one.

The boys only individual champion was Nate Frasier who captured the top spot in the 3,200 run with a time of 9:24.78.

"Nate was within nine seconds of the school record and he's getting stronger and stronger," Holly coach Rich Brinker said. "The school record is 9:15.2 and that's his goal (at the state meet)."

The other champion was the 3,200 relay team of Dino Vivanco, Zac Felix, Kurtis Cooley and Blake Staffne. They took the top spot with a time of 8:01.22.

"The school record is 7:56.8 in the 3,200 relay and that's a record those guys want to take down," Brinker said.

The final champion came on the girls' side where Emily Alvarado took the top spot in discus (117-8). Not to be outdone, the outstanding thrower also placed third in the shot put (36-4 1/2), becoming Holly's only sole individual state qualifier in two events.

Others qualifying for the state meet individually were Javon Barr, second in the 100 dash (11.22); Staffne, second in

the 800 (2:00.46); and Dakota Thorington, second in the discus (156-0).

The Holly boys came within one point of second place and were just 14 points behind Waterford Mott.

"The whole goal going into regionals is getting as many kids out as you can," Brinker said. "If you qualify a lot, then you can score at regionals and anything can happen at the state finals."

Other individual boys who placed in the top five of an event were: Vivanco, fourth in the 800 (2:02.75); Thorington, fourth in the shot put (48-0); Scott Maki, fourth in the high jump (5-8); and Lucas Sammut, third in the pole vault (11-6).

The Holly girls had two other individuals place in the top five of an event. They were Samantha Tschirhart, third in the 800 (2:20.53) and fifth in the 1,600 (5:30.05); and Isabelle Brown, fifth in the pole vault (8-6).

The Division 1 state meet is May 30 at Rockford High School.

Fenton at Division 1 regional track meet at Milford High School

The Fenton Tigers had two individuals qualify for the state meet at the Milford regional on Friday.

Jacob Lee came the closest to earning a regional title, taking second in the 3,200 with a time of 9:27.90. Meanwhile Madaline Hall qualified in the long jump. She placed third with a state-qualifying distance leap of 17-feet-3 1/4.

The Fenton girls had three other per-



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(Left) Holly's Emily Alvarado qualified for the state meet in the discus and the shot put at regionals. Meanwhile, Dino Vivanco is a member of Holly's boys 3,200 relay team headed to the state meet as well.

formers earn top-five placings at the regional event, with two of those coming in the 100 dash. Hall placed fourth in the 100 (12.89) while Hannah Sage placed fifth (13.15). Nina Lombardi earned the other placing, taking fifth in the 100 hur-

dles (16.84).

One other Fenton boy earned a top-five placing. That was Jason Dietrich in the 200 (23.77).

The Division 1 state meet is May 30 at Rockford High School.

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matches by earning 6-0, 6-0 wins, and then won the regional crown by defeating Petoskey's Sydney Chambers 6-0, 6-2 in the title match. At No. 2 singles, Fenton's Sydney Phipps cruised to straight set wins through the tourney, defeating Holly's Nicole Johnson in the title match 6-2, 6-1.

The Bronchos had two more flights earn runner-up status. At No. 3 singles, Jenna Pepper lost a tight 6-3, 5-7, 6-2 match against Midland's Hypatia Swanson. The No. 2 doubles team of Lily Kossak and

Danielle Sink moved to the finals match, but lost a 7-6(0), 7-6(6) match to Petoskey's Hanna Simmons and Alenda Chapdelaine.

At No. 1 singles, Haley Crimmins won her first match but then lost a tight 6-7(5), 6-1, 6-4 contest against Midland's Arianna Hohner.

"I am pleased with the improvements this season," Sophiea said. "The strides they've made are just amazing."

The Tigers were hoping to advance to the state meet, but were unable to mainly due to no one else besides Ballard and Phipps making it to the finals.

PREP REPORT

BASEBALL

► **Holly 0-3, Brandon 1-0:** Peyton Molzahn tossed a four-hitter and walked just two in a 3-0 second-game victory for Holly (7-15). Offensively, Adam Tooley had the only run-producing hit for either team, hitting an RBI-single.

In the opener, Spencer Hereford tossed a no-hitter, leading Brandon to the win. D.J. Tennis pitched a strong game for Holly, allowing just three hits and a walk. He struck out five.

► **Lake Fenton at GAC tournament:**

The Blue Devils (14-9) defeated Dryden 5-2, but then lost to Goodrich 3-0.

In the win against Dryden, Trevor Wright had two hits, while Dawson Carney had a hit and two RBI. Cameron Conover and Brandon Bacon had a hit and an RBI each. Chandler Fournier tossed three innings of shutout relief to earn the win.

In the loss against Goodrich, Thomas Messenger tossed a two-hitter in the losing effort. He struck out four.

► **Holly at Skyline Tournament:** The

Bronchos defeated Lincoln 10-6, but lost to Ann Arbor Skyline 3-1.

In the victory against Lincoln, Sean Degan had two hits and drove in four runs, while Peyton Molzahn had two hits and drove in three runs, sparking the win. Adam Tooley led the squad with three hits and scored two runs.

In the second contest, Skyline won despite a strong effort by pitchers Mason Syjud and Jared Haltman. Syjud allowed three runs (two earned) in five innings of work, while Haltman allowed no runs in his two innings of relief.

Offensively, Tooley led the Bronchos with a double and a run scored.

GIRLS SOCCER

► **Linden 4, Mt. Pleasant 0:** Jordan Holscher, Erica Breittling, Katie Wilkowski and Maddie Zayan scored goals for the Eagles (12-2) in the non-league victory. Earning assists were Alia Frederick, Zayan and Breittling.

In JV action, Linden won 8-0.

► **Troy 2, Fenton 1:** The Tigers' sole goal was provided by Carly Granger.

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TIGERS

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good as a no-hitter against Linden. Today, my speed wasn't the biggest thing, but my location was on point. Whenever I wanted to pitch inside, I pitched inside. The curveball helped me today."

Actually, it was an outstanding pitchers' duel in the opening game between Leaske and Austin Buerkel. Both were tossing no-hitters until Fenton's Jon Gillman earned a bunt single to start the sixth inning. Justin Norris was hit by a pitch and Coselman answered with an RBI-double. Zack Kostka followed that hit with a two-run double of his own, and Fenton led 3-0.

That's all the support Leaske needed. Linden's only legitimate chance to score against the Fenton junior came in the bottom of the fifth when two walks and a hit batter loaded the bases with two out. However, a ground out ended that threat. Leaske got four of the final six outs with strike outs, and only Petts' single with one out in the seventh kept the no-hitter from happening. Leaske struck out six and walked two.

In the second game Coselman was almost as good. He scattered six hits and two walks,

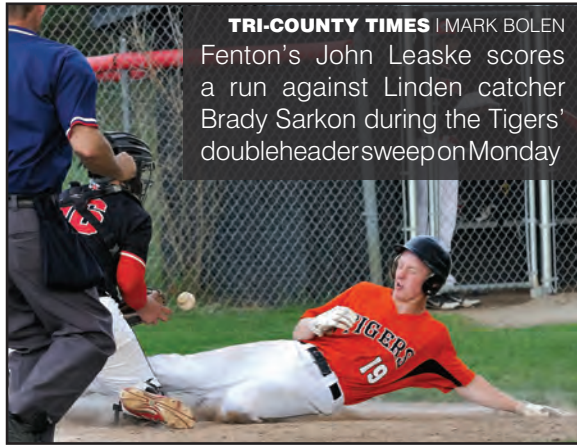
while striking out four in 6 1/3 innings. Linden's Marshael Ryan was fine himself, tossing a seven-hitter and striking out five, but, once again, Linden's bats couldn't get anything going.

Fenton broke the scoreless tie with two in the fourth. Coselman singled and Kostka walked. Leaske's ground out scored Coselman and Drew Garrison hit a sacrifice fly, making it a 2-0 Fenton lead.

The final two runs came in the Fenton sixth. Coselman singled and Leaske walked. Garrison hit an RBI-single and a throwing error plated Leaske.

"It's huge for us as a team and a program. I feel real blessed to be with a group of guys like this," Coselman said. "We're so close and to not give up a run in two games is huge. To claw out those two wins is something we haven't been doing, and to do it on the biggest stage is awesome."

For Linden, it was a theme that has hit them many times this year — a lack of offensive punch.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | MARK BOLEN
Fenton's John Leaske scores a run against Linden catcher Brady Sarkon during the Tigers' doubleheader sweep on Monday

"It's been our bugaboo all year," Linden coach Steve Buerkel said. "Give them credit. Those kids threw the ball good all day. When they give up one hit and don't make an error, hats off to them. Fenton competed today and they played as well as I've seen or heard they've played all year. They are playing with confidence, and you can see it."

The two teams have a fourth game this season against each other during Monday's Greater Flint Tournament championship game when they face each other for a 7 p.m. contest at Flint's Broome Park.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | DAVID TROPPENS
Lake Fenton's keeper Emily Moore makes a catch of a ball in a recent contest. Moore has led the defense during the Blue Devils' GAC regular-season and tourney titles this spring.

SPLIT

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5-4. Meanwhile, the Tigers kept control of their own destiny in the Metro League race by capturing the second game with two runs in the top of the 10th inning, earning them an 11-9 win.

In the opener, Linden jumped to a 2-0 lead off a two-run home run by Rhiannon Morse in the third inning, and still led 3-1 after six innings. However, Fenton answered back with three runs in the top of the seventh inning. Singles by Paige Dean, Meaghan McArdle and Emma Brant set up the threat. It was a two-run single by Katey Cairnduff that put the Tigers up 4-3 entering the bottom of the seventh.

However, the Eagles bounced back. With one out, Megan Klavitter walked and Cayla Weirenga singled. Then with two out, Morse walked. That set up Molly Churches' two-run walk-off single, giving the Eagles what had to be considered an upset victory.

"It was scary," admitted Churches. "I was shaking. I was thinking 'Please don't catch it.' Getting that win meant a lot. It was great."

FOURTEEN

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by posting state-qualifying times.

Alia Frederick will be the Eagles' only two-time participant, earning a fourth-place time of 16.24 seconds in the 100 hurdles

Alexa Marsh earned the victory on the mound, tossing an eight-hitter, while striking out six.

The second contest was an even crazier 10-inning offensive affair. The Tigers jumped out to a 5-1 lead after single runs in the first three innings and a two-run fourth. However, the Eagles answered back, sending 12 batters to the plate in the bottom of the fourth, eventually scoring six runs to take a 7-6 lead.

The Tigers looked to regasp control when Logan Carter homered, tying it at 7-all. A single and a stolen base by Taylor Mowery allowed a Myla Wolosonovich ground out to plate the go-head run. The Eagles answered back with one in the seventh. Brittney Vargas singled and eventually scored on Weirenga's two-out RBI-single, forcing extra innings.

Both teams scored single runs in the eighth, but Fenton scored two in the top of the 10th. McArdle singled and scored on Brant's one-out RBI-double.

"We had a runner on so that was our opportunity," Brant said. "I didn't have any pressure on me because if I didn't get the hit, I knew the person right behind me would. Two batters later, Cairnduff would drive in her third

run of the game, giving Fenton an 11-9 lead. Paige Dean, who pitched the first game and entered the second in the fifth, looked tired but was able to earn the critical win by getting Linden out in order in the bottom of the 10th. Dean threw 190 pitches during the twinbill.

"I am a little tired," Dean said. "I had to dig deep for sure. It was a big win especially playing Brandon on Wednesday. ... That second win was big for us. (Monday's results) set us a little more event going into Wednesday."

Fenton and Brandon are tied for first atop the Metro at 11-1 entering the Tigers' home twinbill at 4 p.m. If the teams split they share the crown. If either sweeps, they win the title outright.

"A league title would be fantastic, especially my senior year," Dean said. "That was one of our goals we set at the beginning of the season and reaching our goals is important to us."

Linden is happy with how they played.

"We thought we could get one," Linden coach Gordon Jamison said. "We beat Brandon last week, so we came in with a little more confidence. I guess we are the spoilers right now."

and a third-place time of 46.80 seconds in the 300 hurdles. Savannah Ferrara was the closest to winning an event. She took second in the 3,200 (11:56.99). Taylor Ganger placed fourth with a state-qualifying time of 5:21.59 in the 1,600. and Madison Piet

qualified with a sixth-place finish in the 100 hurdles (17.03).

Three other Linden individuals had fifth-place efforts. They were Jacob Cox in the 100 (11.44), Varacalli in the 1,600 (4:35.47) and Ferrara in the 1,600 (5:23.67).

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**MAY 21ST-23RD,
9-6P.M.**
1172 Crooked
Lake Road.
Mens, ladies, childrens,
tools, auto supplies,
Halloween stuff galore,
plus sports and garden.

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**MAY 23RD-24TH,
9-5P.M.**
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Miscellaneous, and
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**MAY 21ST-23RD,
9-4P.M.**
**THURSDAY-FRIDAY,
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10310 Denton Creek
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**MAY 21ST-22ND,
9-4P.M.**
2490 Golfview Circle.
Lots of mens, womens
and boys (6+) clothing,
shoes, handbags,
toys, bikes,
home decor,
household items,
and much more!

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**MAY 22ND-24TH,
8-5P.M.**
Andover Woods
annual subdivision sale,
located off
Grange Hall Road.

Holly



**MAY 21ST-23RD,
9-5P.M.**
208 Franklin Street,
off LeGrande.
Furniture,
baby clothes,
collectibles,
miscellaneous, and
household items.

Linden



**THURSDAY- FRIDAY,
MAY 21ST-22ND,
10-6P.M.,**
705 N. Bridge St.
Moving sale/inside
and out.

Linden Area



**MAY 21ST-23RD,
8:30-5:30P.M.**
6450 Lahring Rd.
Gaines.
Clothing adult, kids,
toddler; books, toys,
Oreck vacuum, antiques,
fresh rhubarb.

Obituaries, Funeral Services and Memoriams



Deloris E. Husted

1926-2015

Deloris E. Husted - age
89, of Holly, died Monday,
May 18, 2015. Memorial
services will be held at
11 AM Thursday, May 21,
2015 at the Dryer Funeral
Home, Holly with Pastor
Patricia Harton officiating.
Visitation will be from 10-11
AM Thursday. Burial will
be in Lakeside Cemetery,
Holly. Mrs. Husted was
born in Stanberry, MO on
April 14, 1926 the daughter
of Charles and Atoile (Wil-
liams) Reece. She was a
former employee of Gudith
Hardware of Holly and was
a former Village of Holly
Treasurer. She enjoyed
gardening, knitting, and
crocheting afghans and
quilts. Surviving are her 4
children, Elaine (Randy)
Duberville of Fenton,
Charles W. Husted of Holly,
and Nancy Arnold of Fen-
ton; 6 grandchildren, Jeff,
Kellie, Nikki, Kevin, Leah,
and Audrey; 11 great-
grandchildren; and sister,
Betty Reece of MO. She
was preceded in death
by her husband, Wilber
Husted in 1997. Memorial
donations may be made
to the Michigan Humane
Society. www.dryerfuneralhomeholly.com.

Glenda Jean Frederick

1936-2015

Glenda Jean Frederick -
age 78, of Byron, died on
May 17, 2015. Funeral ser-
vices will be held
11 AM
Thursday,
May 21,
2015 at
Sharp
Funeral
Homes,
Linden
Chapel, 209 E. Broad St.,
Linden. Burial will follow at
Byron Cemetery. Visitation
will be 2-8 PM Wednesday.
Those desiring may make
contributions to Leader
Dogs for the Blind or
American Cancer Society.
Glenda was born August
5, 1936 in Hazel Park, the
daughter of Glen Alfred
and Lela Ota (Keyte) Sher-
man. She married Charles
Emil Frederick on Janu-
ary 23, 1954 in Madison
Heights. Glenda retired in
1988 from Precision Metal
Spinning after 20 years of
service as secretary. She
was a member of the Lin-
den Lions Club. Surviving
are her husband, Charles;
children, Dennis (Shelley)
of Linden, Diane Fairgrieve
of Byron, Deana Butts of
Byron; 13 grandchildren;
seven great-grandchildren;
brother, Stanley (Serena)
Sherman of Royal Oak;
sister, Laura Wright of
Gregory. She was preced-
ed in death by her parents;
daughter, Dara Payne in
2010; sister, Dora Haines;
great-grandsons, Calvin
and Caden Butts. Online
condolences may be
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Lake Fenton Community Schools
Attn: Wayne S. Wright, Superintendent
11425 Torrey Road
Fenton, MI 48430

Bid Information: Bids will be received until the hour of 1:00 p.m. local time on Wednesday, June 3, 2015 and will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Alberta B. Martin Board Room, 11425 Torrey Road, Fenton, MI 48430. Bids received after this date and hour will be returned unopened. No faxed bids will be allowed. Lake Fenton Community Schools reserves the right to reject any and all bid proposals.

Specifications: For an electronic or hard copy of specifications or if you have project specific questions, please contact Jake Staley, Director of Maintenance-Lake Fenton Community Schools, at jstaley@lakefentonschools.org or 810.591.2560.

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WEDNESDAY SUDOKU

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

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

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your Aries self-esteem level is high, as is your impatience to see more action come your way in the workplace. Good news, Lamb: It could start to happen sooner than you think.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Changing things now could upset a lot of people. But if you feel you're acting because you believe it's the right thing to do, others will understand and even come to support you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A change of mind might not necessarily be a change of heart. You still want to go ahead with your plans, but you might see a better way to make them happen. So go for it.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) An old business dispute could re-emerge and possibly affect upcoming negotiations. Consider opening up the situation to include suggestions from others on both sides of the issue.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Some Leos and Leonas might find it somewhat difficult to get their ideas accepted or even considered. But that's only for a while. Things will soon return to the way you like them.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The pace seems to be slowing down from the hectic on-the-job run you recently enjoyed. But be assured that you're still in the race to pick up new workplace-related goodies.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Seasonal changes create opportunities for busy Librans. However, be sure to balance your workload with your personal life so that you don't overdo it on one end or the other.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A former critic could make a surprise turnaround and become a supporter. But if your Scorpion sense suspects a questionable motive, who are the rest of us to doubt it?

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Data on a new project seems less than dependable. But it might turn out to be just the opposite. Consult with someone who knows how you might best be able to check it out.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Capricorneans face many decisions this week, with the Sea Goat's kids rating high on the consideration scale, especially regarding vacations and upcoming school matters.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Showing that you care is what Aquarians do so well. It's your very special skill. And this week, you'll have several chances to show off that gift for a very special person. Good luck.

PISCES (February 19 to March 21) That streak of Piscean wariness should serve you well this week should you be among those who come up against a slippery character offering a fishy deal with nothing to back it up.

WEDNESDAY JUMBLE

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

MAHRE

GYTIN

BAAMEO

KORSEM



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: THEIR

Yesterday's Jumbles: SCOUR GLOVE IMPOSE SUPERB
Answer: Helps geese cross the road —

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

KING FEATURES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Talk show host Kelly
 - 5 Urban transport
 - 8 Bridge coup
 - 12 "American —"
 - 13 Tramcar fill
 - 14 Blood (Pref.)
 - 15 Cat call?
 - 16 "Gosh!"
 - 17 State with conviction
 - 18 Hero meat
 - 20 Dervishes
 - 22 Still
 - 23 Profit
 - 24 Intends
 - 27 Butt holders
 - 32 "The Raven" writer
 - 33 Placekicker's pride
 - 34 Ball-bearing item
 - 35 Discourtesy
 - 38 With 3-Down, info for interbreeding
 - 39 Rage
 - 40 Altar affirmative
 - 42 Canada's capital
 - 45 Rang out
 - 49 Bygone flock

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- of New Zealand
- 50 Coll. transcript no.
- 52 Irritating vapor
- 53 Initial chip
- 54 Last (Abbr.)
- 55 Great Lake
- 56 Clarinetist's need
- 57 Storm center
- 58 On pension (Abbr.)

- DOWN**
- 1 Edges
 - 2 Concept
 - 3 See 38-

- Across**
- 4 Nonstop
 - 5 Think deeply
 - 6 Exist
 - 7 Vegan's no-no
 - 8 Half a dinner-table pair
 - 9 Rise
 - 10 Cupid's specialty
 - 11 Takes blades to blades
 - 19 Yours truly
 - 21 Pismire
 - 24 Spring mo.
 - 25 Chit
 - 26 Ponder

- 28 "Help!"
- 29 Be indecisive
- 30 Longing
- 31 Witness
- 36 Got the lead out?
- 37 Fresh
- 38 Happy Gilmore, e.g.
- 41 Accomplish
- 42 Mr. Sharif
- 43 Color quality
- 44 Malaria symptom
- 46 Entice
- 47 Send forth
- 48 Landowner's paper
- 51 Thickness

DVD RELEASES

BEFORE I DISAPPEAR

Troublesome 20-something Richie decides to end it all-only to have his half-hearted suicide attempt interrupted by his sister asking him to babysit her precocious daughter .
UNRATED, 1 hr. 33 min.



AMERICAN SNIPER

Chris Kyle, the most lethal sniper in U.S. military history. But there was much more to this true American hero than his skill with a rifle. U.S. Navy SEAL sniper Chris Kyle is sent to Iraq with only one mission: to protect his brothers-in-arms.
R, 2 hr. 15 min.





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