



Destination Michigan ■ St. Ignace and Mackinac Island

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Part one of a vacation series that will publish each week in the Wednesday edition throughout the summer.

Summer is here and it is time to get out

and explore Michigan. Sure, it's fun to stick around home, especially when you live in an area filled with so many amazing lakes.

The beauty of the Fenton, Holly, Linden area aside, this whole state has a ton of amazing things to offer. That is why you should

get out this summer and explore.

For this inaugural Destination Michigan article, we'll explore the Upper Peninsula. You don't have to go too far over the bridge to have an amazing time in "da U.P."

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Steel manufacturer expands to Fenton Township

■ Owner estimates it will transfer 30 full-time jobs and bring 55-60 new jobs

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Performance Fabricators is coming to Fenton Township. Thomas Miller, owner of TMI Climate Solutions in Holly, obtained approval by the Fenton Township Board of Trustees Monday to build a new corporate headquarters and manufacturing facility for his business at 3175 Thompson Rd.

Performance Fabricators, a steel manufacturer and division of Miller Industries, is currently located in Howell and they want to expand to the Fenton area.

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“It'll be a good first step in getting some development out there.”

Tom Broecker

Fenton Township operations manager/deputy clerk

Fenton Township firefighters train to be public safety divers



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ERDI Instructor Jeff Stigall assists Captain/Dive Leader Steve Haiser with equipment during training on Sunday. This month, they're learning to properly search and rescue in the dark waters of area lakes. They used the Fenton High School pool to blindly search for objects. They were pulled back once they met their objective.

■ With more than 40 lakes in tri-county area, added skills could save lives

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Fenton — Instructor Jeff Stigall pulls a white body bag into the water, off from the pool deck that's covered in wet suits, fins, oxygen tanks, and buoyancy compensators at the Fenton High School pool.

He then zips up the white body bag, explaining to the fire safety officers that it's important to capture as much evidence as possible.

Seven fire safety officers of the Fenton Township Fire Department are learning to become certified public safety divers. Last weekend these officers learned different diving techniques in the Fenton High School pool.

For the first weekend on Saturday, they swam 500 yards without suits or gear, 800 yards with a snorkel,

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SUMMARY

■ Seven fire safety officers of the Fenton Township Fire Department are learning to collect evidence and bodies without disturbing crime scenes while under water.

No bidders for seminary demolition

■ Expert recommends that city try to salvage, repurpose as much as possible

By Vera Hogan

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The city of Fenton received no takers when it came to bidding on the seminary demolition project.

According to Assistant City Manager Mike Burns, the project was rebid, with new bids now being due on June 30.

A decision to tear down the 147-year-old structure was made

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The seminary building is still set to be demolished —but the city doesn't have a contractor yet to do the job.

Police devices can now read license plates up to 38 feet away

By Hannah Ball

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Fenton — Fenton police can now record better video and audio of in front of the police cruiser, and of people in the backseat.

In October 2013, Fenton City Council unanimously voted for the police department to get new video equipment in all five patrol cars.

The WatchGuard Four Resolution Recording High Definition Wireless In-Car Video System is a serious upgrade from the analogue cameras they previously used.

These new digital cameras are attached at two points in every patrol car. One is attached on the dashboard

See **POLICE** on 7



“Has anyone reading this ever been in an audience at a TV daytime show? Why do these people clap and cheer at every remark the host makes? I was watching Rachel Ray and every inane remark she made was met with cheers and clapping. Just wondering.”

“There will always be fools and cowards who take a good thing and make it bad. The bow fishermen clearly don't live on the lake, but disregard common decency when they fish there. Where is the sheriff patrol by the way?”



“Methinks that Lindsay Graham, Ted Cruz and other Republican candidates are only announcing their candidacy in order to make Jeb Bush look better. It's working, by the way.”

News briefs

Michigan wildlife book features a little bit of everything

Area wildlife enthusiasts may enjoy a new paperback book by freelance writer and self-published book author, Yvonne Stegall. "Experience Michigan Wildlife" offers a variety of information about Michigan's critters. She also includes photos and information about the state's many parks and outdoor attractions. The book includes an A-Z section of where to see wildlife in its natural habitat throughout Michigan. A chapter called "Up in the Sky" is all about the birds found in Michigan. Additional chapters called "Small Critters Above and Below" and "Large Critters Above and Below" feature information about all of the animals that can be found in the state. "Just a Peek Into The Waters" provide a glimpse of what's under the waters, and a chapter called "The Things That Bug You" is – well, just what it says. Michigan Trivia, a little poetry and a few coloring pages complete the charming publication, can be found at Fenton's Open Book and at online sources such as amazon.com.

Fenton Township planning commissioners re-appointed

Fenton Township Planning Commissioners Scott Hemeyer, Tom Richard and Donna Warren were re-appointed to the planning commission at the June 1 meeting. Their terms expired March 31. Supervisor Bonnie Mathis recommended the Fenton Township Board of Trustees re-appoint them for another three-year term. She said all three have done an excellent job and all three expressed interest in serving on the planning commission again. Treasurer John Tucker agreed with Mathis and supported her recommendation. Voting to re-appoint the members was unanimous.

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Surprisingly, most don't know basic bicycling rules, laws and safety

■ Here are Michigan rules for bikes and vehicles sharing the same road

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Bicyclists emerge during spring and summer with their helmets and padded riding shorts, zooming around on the road with vehicles that could cause serious injury to them. Here are several laws and suggestions by the League of Michigan Bicyclists.

For bicyclists

Bicyclists are not required to wear a bike helmet, but Michigan law strongly recommends it. Check the brakes on a bike before using it.

Bicyclists are not required to ride on the sidewalk, and it's not recommended either. They could cause harm to pedestrians. Although, when riding bikes on a sidewalk, they must give the right-of-way to pedestrians and voice to the pedestrians when passing them.

Only two bicyclists are allowed to ride next to each other.

Bicyclists must ride on the right side of the road, with the flow of traffic, and must stay as close as possible to the curb or edge in accordance with state law. They are not allowed on limited-access highways.

When turning left, bicyclists must extend their left arm horizontally. When turning right, extend left arm upward or extend right arm horizontally. To notify other people on the road of a stop or decreasing speed, extend the left arm downward.

For visibility, during the half hour after sunset and half hour before sunrise, bicyclists must use a lamp with

a white light, visible from 500 feet in front of the bike, and a red reflector on the rear visible from 100 feet to 600 feet. Bike pedals must have reflectors. A blue light is only used for emergency purposes and cannot be lawfully used during normal situations, according to state law.

Bikes can park wherever motor vehicles can, at an angle or edge to the curb or highway, but cannot obstruct traffic.

See **BICYCLING** on 8

SUMMARY

■ Being mindful of other people, motorists, bicyclists, and pedestrians, is crucial while operating vehicles.



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Police&Fire report

SHOPLIFTER FLEES, NEARLY STRUCK BY CAR

At 4:25 p.m. on June 13, Fenton police responded to a grocery store on Silver Parkway because a loss prevention employee had a shoplifting suspect in custody. While the officer was en route, the suspect fled from the employee, nearly getting hit by a car as he ran across U.S. 23 and then to an area behind buildings on South Alloy. Police set up a perimeter and located the man, a 41-year-old Fenton resident. Lt. Jason Slater said the man had concealed a \$7.98 bottle of Powerade Zero Drops in his pants pockets. The man said he fled because he had a substance abuse problem and he was nervous about being caught. He has a court date of Aug. 10 for retail fraud.

WHERE DID THE PARTY BUS GO?

At 5:33 p.m. on Saturday, June 13, Fenton police were sent to the parking lot area near Walgreens on Silver Lake Road on a report of a suspicious male walking around, trying to open vehicle doors parked in the lot. The 911 caller said the man also pulled down his pants exposing his underwear. Police located the man lying down on grass near the parking lot. The man, identified as a 23-year-old Fenton Township resident, appeared to be intoxicated (he blew a .16 on the preliminary breath test). The man said he had been with friends on a party bus drinking and smoking pot, but he did not know where the bus went. On the ground beside the man was a clear glass container, filled with marijuana. Because of his condition, an ambulance was called. He was arrested for possession of pot and lodged at the police station until sober. He has an Aug. 10 court date.

DON'T URINATE IN PUBLIC

At 2:11 a.m. on Sunday, June 14, a Fenton police officer on patrol on Ellen Street, near Walnut Street observed a male urinating next to a parked vehicle. As the male entered the vehicle, the officer approached and made contact with the 43-year-old Fenton resident. The man admitted to urinating in public and the officer observed that the man's boots were wet. The man was arrested for indecent exposure (urinating in public) and was given an Aug. 10 court date.



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Living with color blindness

■ Color blindness can affect one's daily life, from simple tasks to career choice

By Sally Rummel

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Bill Thurston of Tyrone Township used to color trees with the wrong hue of crayon back in elementary school, giving him the first hint that he couldn't distinguish between colors like other kids did.



Bill Thurston

However, it would be many years before he was officially diagnosed with color vision deficiency, more commonly known as color blindness.

As he got older, Thurston's inability to distinguish colors had more life-changing consequences.

Graduating from high school in 1961 with an eagerness to start a career, Thurston applied for a job at the Fisher Body plant in Livonia, but he didn't pass the color perception part of the test that would have landed him a production position working on car door panels and upholstery.

Another dream of his was dashed when he couldn't pass a color perception test to become a crew member on a Naval Aviation team. It was ironic, Thurston recalled, that during Naval military service he did work as an electrician and had to wire color-coded wires. "I'd have to ask people what colors the wires were," said Thurston.

His type of color vision deficiency is known as red-green, the most common type of hereditary color blindness. "I can see red well, but green sometimes looks brown," said Thurston. "I'll call anything from here to there 'blue.'"

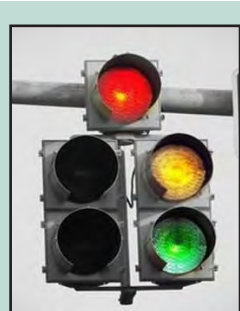
Color vision deficiency occurs in about

one in 12 males and in about 1 in 200 females. "It's a sex-linked recessive trait," said Dr. Scott McDowell, O.D., of McDowell Eye Care in Fenton. "I see it often in my practice. It's fairly common." Thurston's daughter, Kristy Weimer, is also color blind, and he and his wife, Lennie, believe their son, Mark, is too.

Inherited color blindness is caused by abnormal photo-pigments. These color-detecting molecules are located in cone-shaped cells within the retina, called cone cells. In humans, several genes are needed for the body to make photo-pigments, and defects in these genes can lead to color blindness.

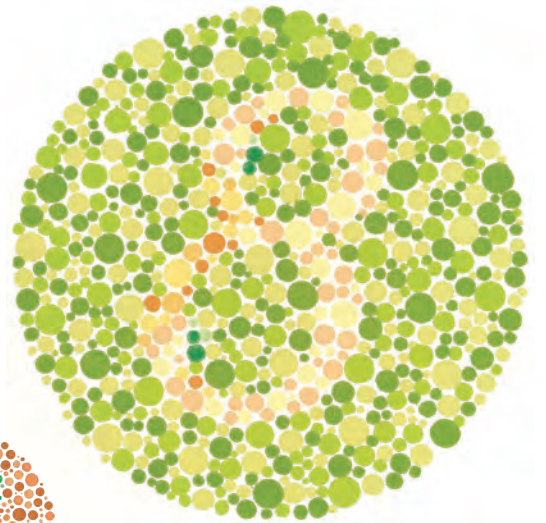
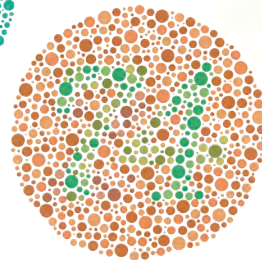
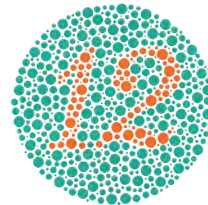
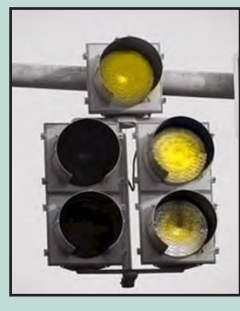
Next to red-green color blindness, blue-green is the most common. Blues appear greener and it can be difficult to tell yellow and red from pink. Some people have complete color blindness, meaning they don't experience color at all, and the clearness of their vision may also be affected.

People with color blindness aren't aware of the differences among colors that are obvious to everyone else. In fact, most people



"I can see red well, but green sometimes looks brown."

— Bill Thurston
Who has color vision deficiency



Take the Ishihara color vision test

by looking at these colorful circles. If you do not see the numbers within the circle of dots you likely have color blindness. One in 12 men are afflicted with color blindness.

do perceive slightly different variations of the same color, because color vision depends on a person's eyes and brain working together to perceive different properties of light, according to color-blind.com. If their condition isn't severe, they may not even be aware of it unless they're tested in a clinic or laboratory.

"There's no way to medically compensate for it, and there's no treatment for it yet," said McDowell. "We identify it through a screening tool called the Ishihara Color Test, and then follow that with another test, the Farnsworth D-15 test. I'm one of the few doctors that have the ability to perform this more thorough testing. Color vision deficiency is a mild passion of mine."

For Thurston, 72, a Ford retiree after a 29-year career in industrial materials handling, being color blind as an adult is more of an inconvenience.

"It's embarrassing sometimes," admitted Thurston. "It gets to the point where you don't comment on color too often. It's a good thing I have a wife who can tell me what goes with something when I'm looking in the closet for what to wear."

WHAT COLORS DO ANIMALS SEE?

Dogs: Behavioral tests suggest they can distinguish red and blue colors, but often confuse green and red.

Cats: Cats can see shades of blue and green, but reds and pinks can be confusing. These may appear more green, while purple can look like another shade of blue.

Birds: Vision is their dominant sense. They have four types of color receptors, including a fourth cone, which humans lack, allowing birds to see into the ultraviolet range.

Butterflies: Butterflies have the broadest spectrum of color vision known to exist in the animal kingdom. Similar to birds, they are able to see in the ultraviolet spectrum.

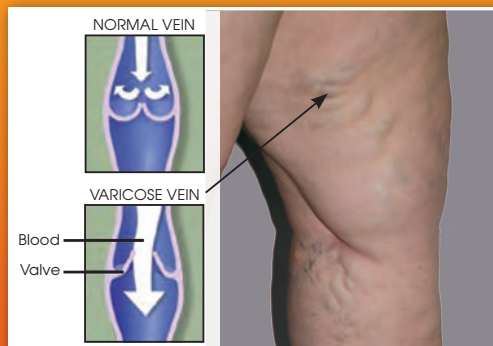
DO BABIES SEE COLOR?

Babies can see color from birth, but have difficulty distinguishing similar tones, such as red and orange. That's one reason why babies prefer black and white or high contrast patterns. In the next few months after birth, a baby's brain is at work learning to distinguish colors, which is why babies often show a preference for bright primary colors and more detailed and complicated designs.

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Pope: Climate change denial is immoral

It takes a big ego to run for president. How else could you keep a straight face while telling everybody: 'I'm the best person in the entire country to be the next president of the United States?'

But if it takes a big ego to run for president, it takes an even bigger ego to run against — the Pope! Meet Rick Santorum. Desperate to find one issue that separates him from the rest of the Republican pack of clowns, Roman Catholic Santorum has decided to attack Pope Francis for daring to speak out on climate change.

In a radio interview with talk show host Don Giordano, Santorum said the Pope has no business talking about climate change. The Pope would be better off 'leaving science to the scientists,' the recurring presidential candidate volunteered.

A couple of days later, Santorum doubled down, insisting that while it was not OK for the Pope to express his opinion on climate change, it was OK for him, a politician, to do so. Santorum told Fox News' Chris Wallace, the Pope had more important things to worry about: 'I think there are more pressing problems confronting the earth than climate change.'

Santorum's wrong to assert that there's no clear science on global warming. If he refuses to open his eyes and see shrinking glaciers, he might check with the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, which reports that 97 percent of scientists agree that climate change is 'unequivocal,' is a serious threat to the planet, and is 'very likely' caused mainly by human activity.

According to Vatican sources, Pope Francis will argue that the health and beauty of God's creation is now seriously threatened by climate change — and that action to fight global warming is now a moral imperative for all 1.2 billion Catholics worldwide, and for all people of faith.

And that's why Santorum doesn't want the Pope to talk about climate change. Because now to the list of grievous sins — theft, murder, adultery — will be added: denying climate change. Rick Santorum? Guilty!

MICHIGAN LAWMAKERS are trying to eliminate the law that requires all Michigan municipalities to publish public notices. Call Sen. Dave Robertson at (517) 373-1636 or Joe Graves at (517) 373-1780 and tell them 'no deal.' If you don't, you may find a strip joint or landfill going up in your neighborhood.

FOR THE OBNOXIOUS baseball parents trying to use the church field — your mistake was putting big kids on a tee ball field. Of course, the neighbors have a problem with it. Incredibly poor planning on your part. Your mistake does not equal community outcry.

AN AMERICAN BALD Eagle was soaring over stump cove on Lobdell Lake today with a large fish hanging from his talons. Must have been looking for a tall dead tree to perch on for his dinner.

SUPPORTING LOCAL BUSINESS is difficult when gas stations at U.S. 23 and Owen Road always have their prices 25 or more cents per gallon higher than other areas.

STUDENTS TURNED IN a set of golf clubs that fell off the back of a truck on their way to school on Rood Road a couple of weeks ago. Stop by the main office of Holly High School if you think they might belong to you.

THE NATIONAL MEDIA concentrated on a sex change while President Obama has worked on secret trade agreements that will destroy the middle class and America. This is with moderate Republican support. Obama, like them, is a puppet for the 'Establishment.' He and the media are in the 'Establishment's' pocket.

Hot lines

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APPARENTLY YOU WERE not sitting in the nose bleed area of Linden High School gym on graduation day. The decision to leave prior to all the graduates receiving diplomas was for self-preservation and comfort. Some of us simply could not breathe it was so uncomfortable. Sorry.

I LEARNED TODAY that a good thing, which is the TAA legislation, was not passed. But, another legislation, which is called Fast Track, was at first tagged onto TAA. Lo and behold, congress actually took another vote for Fast Track and passed it. Sorry to hear about this.

WHY JUST PENALIZE those on welfare if their kids skip school? It's only fair to punish everyone financially if their kids miss school. How about \$5 a day and put it toward roads.

I WILL BE blunt. A lot of people are just stupid and no amount of education will get them into a higher paying job. That doesn't mean that the job they have or get should have to be subsidized so they can afford a basic living.

MY TIME IS worth no more and no less than anyone else's. What some jobs pay have little to do with the skill or how difficult and demanding it is. A meter reader starts at \$25 an hour plus benefits. The skill is whom you know.

PLAYERS LIKE CHOLEE Foor, who played every game with an injured ankle, are what gave Fenton girls soccer team such a successful season. Congratulations to all of you girls.

See **HOT LINE** throughout Times



FROM THE RIGHT
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Cal Thomas

No more green and white

My high school colors were green and white. At graduation, the boys wore green robes and the girls wore white.

Today, we live in different times. My alma mater, Walter Johnson High School in Montgomery County, Maryland, is one of several schools to have decided that their commencement ceremony this year will feature single-color robes to respect transgender students and those who do not identify as either male or female.

Comedian Jerry Seinfeld tells a story about his 14-year-old daughter. 'My wife says to her '...in the next couple of years, I think maybe you're going to want to hang around the city more on the weekends so you can see boys.' Seinfeld says she responded to her mother, 'That's sexist.'

'They just want to use these words,' says Seinfeld: 'That's racist. That's sexist. That's prejudice.' They don't even know what they're talking about.'

I'm no comedian, but I would imagine it's nearly impossible to make jokes about anybody or anything these days without incurring the wrath of the easily offended.

The secular authorities appear to be brainwashing the next generation into believing that any choice is valid and should be universally accepted, and that anything one might say in opposition to these new sensibilities is labeled sexist or racist.

Catholic and other private schools — even home-schooling — are the best educational options for families who adhere to traditional values. If there were an exodus from public schools by people who are sick of political correctness perhaps the politicians and those responsible for these propaganda camps might wake up and offer parents school choice.

As long as parents willingly put their children in a school system that not only undermines their values, but in many cases openly opposes them, and then makes children who hold to a different worldview feel odd and behind the times, public schools will continue to do so.

This is what happens when standards are abandoned and truth becomes subjective.

Better get your children out now before it's too late and you and the nation have lost them to a hostile moral power.

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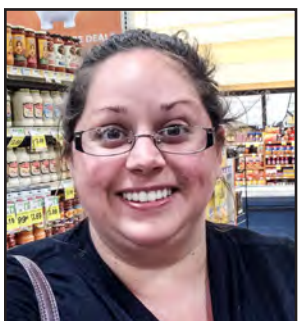
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What's your best or worst vacation memory?

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"My best vacation memory was Kure Beach and that was when my husband proposed to me."

— Jeanette Girard
Tyrone Township



"My best memory is camping in the UP because of being outdoors and the quiet."

— Nicole Russo
Fenton Township



"My worst memory was when I went to Florida and it rained the whole time."

— John Dotson
Holly Township



"My best vacation memory was Australia because it was very unique."

— Mary Helka
Green Oak Township



"Best was on Mackinac Island when my husband and my daughter's friend got pooped on by a seagull."

— Sandi Hoffman
Tyrone Township



"My best was when we were on an Alaskan cruise ship because it was all you could eat throughout the whole cruise."

— Richard Hoffman
Tyrone Township



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Kathy Christner paints for the first time in Joseph Fettingis' three-day watercoloring class. She recently moved to Fenton. Fettingis told her she did very well for her first time painting.

International artist inspires others at Fenton workshop

■ Joseph Fettingis demonstrates watercolor techniques in new classrooms

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Fenton — The Lakes Area Arts Council is wasting no time to utilize the recently remodeled Fenton Community & Cultural Center to reach out past the tri-county area.

In a watercolor workshop class, taught by internationally acclaimed watercolor artist Joseph Fettingis from June 11-13, people traveled from Canada to attend. Attendance was so good that the class location was moved to a bigger classroom because the small room wasn't big enough.

"I travel everywhere," Fettingis said. "People come from everywhere. It's not unusual to get people from three or four different states." He's 68 years old and had been teaching seminars for 35 years. It was his third time teaching a workshop in Fenton.

In this class, Fettingis taught how to apply watercolors when painting people and animals.

"I had one person who never painted before but she's doing so well," he said. Canadian attendees, Vicki Shaw, Debbie Gilpin, and Lise Cook traveled an hour and a half from Port Huron for the class.



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About 20 people in the watercoloring workshop class sit in front of artist Joseph Fettingis' desk and mirror. They listen and take notes while he explains the next step in painting a portrait.

Cook said Fettingis always changes his material. "You're going to have something new," she said.

For more information on Fettingis, go to his website at www.jfettingis.com.

From A-Z....Vitamins and Supplements



Q&R

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Whether you are getting all the vitamins and nutrients you need in your meals each day, it can help to have a guide to what some important nutrients are and how you can get them without taking them in pill form.

Sometimes there are reasons that make it important to take a vitamin or supplement in pill form, like illnesses or certain medications that can cause the body to have trouble absorbing certain nutrients.

Sometimes there are even supplements that can only be found in pill form and offer you different healing and healthy elements.

Here are a few of the different vitamins and supplements available that begin with Q and R.

Limited or not, you will find some great things in this section when you start shopping for supplements.

Quercetin

Quercetin is a plant pigment used for healing. It is naturally found in many plants and plant based foods, such as green tea, apples, berries, onions, and even red wine. Quercetin is used to help with heart health, it can help lower high cholesterol, and it can even fight chronic fatigue. Get it naturally in foods, or take it as a supplement.

Raspberry Ketones

Raspberry Ketones are a popular supplement for weight loss. There have been many commercials and infomercials on the amazing benefits of this natural chemical found in raspberries. However healthy it is to eat raspberries, since they are rich in vitamins and antioxidants, science has shown that they really don't melt away the pounds as those commercials would have you believe.

Red Yeast Rice

Red Yeast Rice is about as disturbing as the name sounds. It's a fermented

mix of rice. However gross that may seem to you, it does have some great health benefits. Take this supplement for cholesterol issues, as well as for stomach issues.

Resveratrol

Resveratrol is basically an antioxidant. It has some of the same health benefits, making it good for heart health and more. Red wine is one of the most well known sources, and you can find it in supplements as well. If you aren't a drinker, try getting it from blueberries, red grapes, peanut butter, or dark chocolate.

Rooibos Tea

Rooibos is a red tea that is caffeine free and low in tannins. There are many reasons to drink this particular tea, from its ability to help fight cancer to the fact that it can help ease menstrual cramps.

Royal Jelly

Royal Jelly is a substance secreted by honey bee works. It has a milky look to it. While that may sound gross, the amount of good stuff in it, from proteins to vitamins, make it great for your health. It can help both asthma and allergy sufferers. It's most commonly found in capsule form.

Next week you'll learn more about vitamins and supplements you should be adding to your diet.

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TRI-COUNTY TIMES | VERA HOGAN

Argentine Township Fire & Rescue's new chief, Matthew Lafferty, began his duties at the helm of the department on May 18. He previously served as captain.

Argentine Township Fire & Rescue has new leader

By Vera Hogan

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Argentine Twp. — One could say firefighting is in the new Argentine Township fire chief's blood.

Matthew Lafferty, 36, comes from a long line of family firefighters. One uncle retired as a senior fire chief in Detroit. Another uncle was a long-time member of the Redford Fire Department.

"I have a lot of family members in firefighting that inspired me to follow suit," Lafferty said.

Lafferty, who took over for the now retired Chief Jim Reid on May 18, has

been with Argentine Township Fire & Rescue since 2007. Prior to that, he worked for the Novi Fire Department for almost 10 years. Before that, he worked at fire departments downriver.

"I was a lifeguard in high school," Lafferty said. "That's when I decided I wanted a career doing what I enjoy, helping people." He also is an emergency medical technician (EMT).

Before retiring, Reid recommended to the Argentine Township Board of Trustees that Lafferty, a captain at the time, take over as chief.

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MICHIGAN

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St. Ignace

When you first cross the Mackinac Bridge, you enter into St. Ignace. St. Ignace is truly a tourist destination, and it was once home to Michigan's only wax museum (which was closed in 2011).

St. Ignace is approximately 244 miles from the Fenton area, about a 3½-hour drive.

When you get to St. Ignace, you will definitely want to take some time to check out Castle Rock. It's a bit of a hike up the side of a hill and across a scary bridge in order to get to the top of the rock, but it's worth it for the view.

St. Ignace is also home to its own Mystery Spot, where children will have fun sitting in a chair against a wall that is balanced by only two legs, or watching a marble roll uphill.

This tourist town is excellent for families. This weekend, on Friday and Saturday, the older folks will surely enjoy the Antiques on the Bay Classic & Antique Auto Show at the St. Ignace City Marina.

There are plenty of hotel and motel accommodations in the area if you want to stay the day and the night. You can also camp out at the St. Ignace / Mackinac Island KOA.



Mackinac Island

To get to Mackinac Island, you simply add a ferry ride onto your St. Ignace trip. If you are going to the island, you definitely want to arrange to stay the night because there is so much to do.

If the cost of a hotel stay on the island is too much, just stay in St. Ignace.

First, there are no vehicles allowed on the island, so be prepared to do some walking. You can also rent bicycles and ride around the island.

Mackinac Island is definitely a romantic destination, but it does offer fun stuff for the kids as well. Many couples plan their wedding at the island, or at least have their honeymoon there.

If you love being a tourist, don't miss the museums. If you just want some fun, you can enjoy the beach or play a couple rounds of golf.

Michigan offers so many wonderful places and great things to do. Stay tuned next week for more of what our 'mitten state' has to offer.

MICHIGAN VOTES

WHAT YOUR LEGISLATORS VOTED ON RECENTLY

MichiganVotes.org is a free, non-partisan website created by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy to provide concise, non-partisan, plain-English descriptions of every bill and vote in the Michigan House and Senate. With one click, you can approve or disapprove of key votes by your legislators using the VoteSpotter smart phone app. This report was released Friday, June 12.

House Bill 4605: House GOP road package

To earmark a portion of state income tax revenue to road funding, starting with \$192 million in 2016 and increasing to \$717 million in 2019. According to the House Fiscal Agency, this and other bills in the House package would generate an additional \$1.163 billion in annual road repair funding by 2019 with just modest tax increases (see House Bill 4615 below). Given projected increases in income tax revenue over that period, with the road funding package the amount of general fund dollars available for other (non-road) spending would increase by \$355 million in 2019, versus an increase of \$1.137 billion without the package.

Passed 62 to 47 in the House

Rep. Hank Vaupel (R-Dist. 47) ☒ YES

Rep. Joe Graves (R-Argentine Twp.) ☒ YES

House Bill 4609: House GOP road package (EITC repeal)

To eliminate the state earned income tax credit, which grants recipients an amount equal to 6 percent of the federal EITC. The EITC is a "refundable" tax credit that sends checks to low income workers totaling around \$115 million annually, which would be reallocated to road funding (see House Bill 4605).

Passed 57 to 52 in the House

Rep. Hank Vaupel (R-Dist. 47) ☒ YES

Rep. Joe Graves (R-Argentine Twp.) ☒ YES

House Bill 4607: House GOP road package (corporate subsidies repeal)

To no longer spend \$75 million annually on various direct and indirect subsidies granted to corporations and developers under the "21st Century Jobs Fund" rubric, and instead use this money on road repairs. House Bill 4608 defunds other subsidies, but both bills require spending to continue for government tourism industry promotion ("Pure Michigan" ads).

Passed 60 to 49 in the House

Rep. Hank Vaupel (R-Dist. 47) ☒ YES

Rep. Joe Graves (R-Argentine Twp.) ☒ YES

House Bill 4615: House GOP road package (diesel tax increase)

To increase the current 15 cents per gallon diesel fuel tax to 19 cents per gallon, and index future diesel and gasoline tax rates to inflation. Also, to tax natural gas and other "alternative fuels" burned by vehicles at an equivalent rate. This is part of a House package that by 2019 generates \$1.163 billion more for road repairs by reprioritizing current spending, except for this bill's \$78 million tax increase.

Passed 58 to 51 in the House

Rep. Hank Vaupel (R-Dist. 47) ☒ YES

Rep. Joe Graves (R-Argentine Twp.) ☒ YES

Senate Bill 351: Ban divorce lawyer "ambulance chasing"

To prohibit a lawyer from soliciting business from a party to a divorce action within 21 days after proof of service in the action was filed with the court, punishable by fines of \$1,000, and \$5,000 for subsequent violations.

Passed 36 to 2 in the Senate

Sen. David Robertson (R-Dist. 14) ☒ YES

Sen. Mike Kowall (R-Dist. 15) ☒ YES

Sen. Joe Hune (R-Dist. 22) ☒ YES

Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Dist. 27) ☒ YES

Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32) ☒ YES



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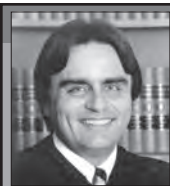
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Mark McCabe
67th District Court
Ask the
judge

The highway numbering and traffic sign system in the United States

I recently took a short automobile tour in the immediate area of the 67th District Court in Fenton and counted well over a hundred road signs of all shapes, sizes and kinds including road number signs, directional signs, stop signs, and speed limit signs.

Obviously, there are a lot of signs and they are there to help us know some pretty basic but important road facts including what street or road we're on, which direction we should be traveling and how fast we should be going.

Of course, this type of thing just didn't happen overnight, and as one might suspect there is a history to all of this, which started when the automobile began becoming the primary mode of transportation for Americans in the early 20th century.

Originally, our nation's highway system was a rather unorganized mixture of roads, some of which were called 'trails.' There was no central authority or highway plan and the numbering and sign system became problematic with no uniformity. This was seen in some railroad crossing signs being marked with a 'skull and crossbones' and one 40 foot sign warning Tennessee drivers to 'Drive Slow - Dangerous as the Devil!!'

Thankfully, over time this all has changed and now the federal government and the states have stepped in to make roads safer and uniform for the common good including the naming and marking of roads and highways.

As to highway numbers there are four basic types of numbered highways in the United States — federally funded interstate highways, the U.S. highway system, state highways and county highways. These are all marked with signs that are uniform as a matter of federal and state regulations usually under the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices and the Standard Highway Signs Manual.

Main highways are typically numbered with north-south interstate highways having odd numbers and east-west having even numbers. State and county highways are also numbered.

Responsible governmental agencies include the Federal Highway Administration and the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT). One of a number of examples of the uniform shapes of signs is that stop signs are all octagonal.

Much more information on our past road numbering and sign history is available through the websites of the Federal Highway Administration and the MDOT.

POLICE

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and records video of in front of the vehicle, and the second records video of the backseat. The touch-screen display interface and control panel sits between the driver seat and passenger seat, allowing easy access for officers.

"What we like about these cameras is a couple things," said Fenton Police Chief Rick Aro. "The camera is constantly recording in a not quite a high definition, but a lower quality recording so we can store more of it."

Video starts recording several ways — when the overhead siren is turned on, if the car is in a crash, and manually by the officer. The equipment can record when the officer slows down, the vehicle accelerates, when brakes are applied, if the siren is on, and if the microphones are on. The audio has a range of two miles with the microphones the officers wear.

The cameras record 30 seconds before being directed to record for a better chance of getting a recording of a crash or an incident.

"Let's say we had a crime committed the officer didn't know about," Aro said. "He may have driven by. We can go back and pull the video footage from the car, even though the camera wasn't actuated when he drove by."

All the video from the cars is automatically stored on an 18-terabyte server in the station, and they're only using about 10 percent of capacity. The video is automatically uploaded when officers return to the station.

Compared to the old equipment, which recorded things on VHS tapes, these new

cameras are "much clearer, much higher quality," he said.

"You can see that plate well enough that if we had to recover the plate number, we could," Aro said.

"Where we typically have problems is if someone alleges some misconduct on the part of the officer or in an arrest situation, like a drunk driving case," Aro said. "It really helps us out. If that's presented in court the jury can see exactly the condition that the defendant was in when he or she was arrested."

Security cameras in the station were also upgraded from analogue to digital.

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This ratio eliminates sky and police car views in order to capture the important images. The resolution helps police read license plates up to 38 feet away.

• Record-After-the-Fact

The system continuously buffers video to the hard drive, making it possible to go back and look at past not-recorded video.

• Library and Timeline Graphing

The library of uploaded videos is easy to use with a search engine, and uses a media player for user-friendly playability.

STEEL

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The board adopted a resolution revising the boundaries of the existing district for Performance Fabricators, according to Thomas Broecker, operations manager/deputy clerk for Fenton Township.

Along with the district change, a 12-year tax exemption for the business was approved.

"It's a law that allows industries to get a break on their taxes for a certain amount years. It cuts their tax rate in half for 12 years," Broecker said. The amount of years depends on the business, and 12 years is the maximum. Miller's business was able to get the full 12 years.

Performance Fabricating produces a variety of products like helipads, baggage handling equipment, platforms for parking structures, and other items.

With the platform for the parking structure, Broecker said "You pull into your space on the platform, you get a card, and it finds a cubby for your car. It's very futuristic.

"The business is expanding, so they want to come over here."

Broecker described the project as "a fairly good size project with a lot of jobs."

He said Miller would be transferring 30 jobs from Howell and projecting to add 55 new jobs. Miller's tax exemption form estimates adding 30 full-time jobs and 55 to 60 for the expansion.

Construction is expected to start in November and is expected to go until June 2016. The entire project is estimated to cost \$8,299,642.

"We're anxious," he said, adding that the board likes seeing construction on Thompson Road. "It'll be a good first step in getting some development out there."

Tri-county fundraisers

Linden Library Used Book Sale

Check out some great deals on used books and more while supporting your local library. This book sale will be held outside on the library porch. This sale takes place this Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The library is located at 201 North Main St. in Linden.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

I'M CONFUSED. IN 1979, President Jimmy Carter proclaimed June as 'Black Music Month.' As the PC lobby got involved, it was renamed 'African American Music Month.' As African American excludes Somalis, Jamaicans, and blacks of other countries, the new term seems racist. Obama uses the racist term African-American Music Month.

IS ANYBODY ELSE tired of the Republican redistribution of wealth? Taking money from the pockets of the working poor and middle class and putting it into the hands of the wealthy doesn't work. Trickle down didn't work pre-Roosevelt and it doesn't work now.

CORRECTION

Wrongly identified

In the Wednesday, June 10 edition, Jim Miller was incorrectly identified as the owner of the Union Joints group. He is an employee.

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BICYCLING

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It's illegal for a bicyclist to carry anything that impedes keeping both hands on the handlebars. It's illegal to text while riding. They cannot lawfully carry more people than the bike has seats.

While it's not required to carry a driver's license, it's recommended bicyclists carry photo identification in case of emergencies.

It's illegal for a bicyclist to grab the door or other part of a vehicle to "hitch a ride." Bicyclists cannot receive a DUI.

Violations of any of these crimes is a civil infraction.

For motorists

Motorists are required to give bicyclists at least three to four feet of space on the road. Someone driving a vehicle who wishes to pass a bicyclist must drive at a reasonable and proper speed. They must make sure they're able to stop abruptly and not run into the bicyclist.

It's illegal to park in a bike lane or operate a vehicle in a bike lane. This crime is a misdemeanor.

Many drivers fail to use turn signals, but this can be especially fatal if a bicyclist is turning in the same direction and cannot tell which direction the vehicle is headed, according to Edmunds.com, an automotive information website.

When passing a bicyclist, make sure to give them as much room as possible. They're a lot more vulnerable than someone in a car is.

Be patient. Bikes and vehicles share the same space, and both are allowed on the road. They are not in your way. If road rage becomes an issue, plan to leave a few minutes earlier to make sure you're on time.

Edmunds.com urges drivers to remember that one more person bicycling, means one less driver on the road. It's illegal to force a bicyclist off the road, according to justdrivepa.org.

Look before exiting a vehicle to avoid opening a door in the path of a bicyclist. When driving in an area populated by bicyclists, make sure not to look at your phone. Bikes are smaller, but they go faster than most drivers assume.

SEMINARY

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earlier this spring. Because the 10,000-square-foot building, built in 1868, has been listed on the National Register of Historic Places since 1983, city officials decided earlier this year to ask the experts to determine whether the building could be restored, or if it should be demolished.

The seminary sustained significant damage during a rainstorm with high winds in November 2013. The subsequent harsh winters of 2013-2015 resulted in further destruction of the deteriorating building,

which is now in near ruins. The structure has collapsed completely on the east side, and rooms on all three floors are exposed.

The engineering study resulted in a recommendation to demolish the building, salvaging as much of the ornate items and materials that can be repurposed as possible.

Last month, Cheryl Early, associate engineer with Fitzpatrick Structural Engineering, P.C. said, "I do believe this is the first building I have recommended to be demolished in my 20 years of experience as a structural engineer in the historic preservation field."



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

These firefighters are already trained recreational divers, but this training will teach them rapid response public safety diving.

DIVERS

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treaded water, did some diving, and went through an obstacle course.

Mike Johns, one of the divers getting certified, said, "What we're learning is how to go down and get evidence, could be some scene evidence, could be a lost person, without destroying a crime scene."

The fire department is getting certified through Emergency Response Diving International. The seven officers getting certified are already trained recreational divers.

Fenton Township Fire Chief Ryan Volz had the idea to create a public safety diving team. "Volz had the idea at least five years ago," Johns said. "He's the reason we got it going."

The officers will learn how to collect evidence, find bodies, objects, and make it back to the surface safely. "It's easy to get tangled in things," Johns said. "We're learning not to compromise the scenes."

"There's all kinds of stuff at the bottom of lakes," Johns said, nam-

ing stoves, cars, garbage, and other items.

One item in their gear is a buoyancy compensator, which gives a diver extra weight to go deeper in the water and it can inflate when they wish to get to the surface faster. The ones the department uses have 25 pounds of weight and 44 pounds of lift. Officers can attach other objects to the compensator to get it out of the water.

There's a good chance the training will be utilized. Johns said the department does about four to five water rescues a year in the tri-county area. The community was shocked in 2012 when two drownings took place in less than a week on Marl Lake and Lake Fenton.

The Times reported last year that the number of drowning incidents in the Great Lakes increased 50 percent from the prior year, potentially due to the colder water giving people shock.

Training continues this coming weekend at the Fenton High School pool.

“We’re learning not to compromise the scenes.”

Mike Johns
Fenton Township Fire Department

ARGENTINE

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"I like the family aspect of the fire department and being able to give back to the community," said Lafferty. "I know it sounds cliché, but it's true."

SUMMARY

■ Matthew Lafferty, 36, is Argentine Fire & Rescue's chief, having taken over for Jim Reid, who retired in May.

Lafferty gives credit to the last original member of Argentine Fire & Rescue, John Cross, for the success of the department. "He's definitely

the biggest asset to this department," he said.

Leland Wigglesworth, another long-time member of the fire department also is a major asset to the team, Lafferty added.

Currently, there are 25 paid, on-call firefighters on the department and they are always looking to keep a list of candidates interested in fire service. Calls

to the department are primarily medical calls, Lafferty said. Then there are the seasonal grass fires to deal with.

Both Cross and Wigglesworth are chief engineers.

Lafferty and his wife Carol will celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary in July. They have two daughters and a son. Carol just retired after 25 years of teaching in Novi. "This week is her first time on vacation," Lafferty said.

Aspiring firefighters encouraged to apply

Argentine Township Fire & Rescue is always looking to maintain a list of candidates interested in pursuing a career in firefighting, according to Chief Matthew Lafferty. Interested individuals can pick up an application at the fire station, 9048 Silver Lake Road across from the township hall, any time.

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HARTLAND BASEBALL CAPTURES STATE TITLE

The Hartland Eagles had to work overtime to capture the school's first-ever state baseball championship on Saturday at Michigan State University's McLane Stadium.

Brett Oliver hit a walk-off RBI-single in the bottom of the 10th inning, earning the Hartland Eagles a 2-1 Division 1 state championship victory against Portage Northern.

The rally started with Richard Bortle and Thomas Rivet hitting back-to-back no-out singles. Oliver capped the threat with his single.

Hartland (28-16-1) scored the game's first run in the first inning on winning pitcher John Baker's RBI-single, plating Alex Vydick, who opened the inning with a walk.

Portage Northern tied it up in the sixth inning with Brady Young's RBI-single.

Baker was Hartland's star. He tossed all 10 innings, allowing just five hits and three walks. He struck out 11 batters.

Hartland advanced to the state title game by defeating Kenowa Hills 5-0 in Friday's semifinal contest.

Max Hendricks and Gary Turnbull each drove in two runs in the victory. Kyle Kletzka needed just 69 pitches to toss the complete game victory. He tossed a four-hitter, striking out four.

FENTON'S TOURNAMENT RUN

DISTRICTS

Fenton 3, Goodrich 0
Fenton 1, Holly 0
Fenton 3, Linden 1

REGIONALS

Fenton 4, Clio 0
Fenton 1, Regina 0
(Fenton wins shootout 5-3)

STATE SEMIFINAL

Fenton 1, Trenton 0

STATE TITLE GAME

Gull Lake 1, Fenton 0
(Fenton loses shootout 4-1)

Tigers come oh so close to state title

■ Tigers lose in shootout to Gull Lake, 1-0

By David Troppens

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East Lansing — The Fenton varsity girls soccer team wanted its season to last as long as it possibly could.

The Tigers earned the right to say they did exactly that while playing in the Division 2 state championship game. However, the scoreboard results weren't exactly what Fenton hoped.

The Tigers (15-5-3) pushed the two-time defending state champion Richland Gull Lake Blue Devils to a shootout for the right to possibly be Division 2 state champions, but lost the shootout 4-1, resulting in the Tigers' first state championship title match ending in a 1-0 state runner-up finish at Michigan State University's DeMartin Stadium Friday.

The Tigers played 80 minutes of regulation soccer and two 10-minute overtime periods to a scoreless tie against the Blue Devils, setting up a scenario the Tigers craved — playing in a shootout with a chance to win the state championship. However, Brianna Costigan's and Miranda Crews' PK attempts were saved and Gull Lake converted each of its four PK attempts, resulting in the 4-1 Blue Devils' win.

Once the game was over, there were some tears, but those tears quickly became smiles and proud

faces as the Tigers understood that they had done something no varsity soccer team — boys or girls — had done in school history. They celebrated getting their medals and the trophy, and posed with them as the champions they had been all season. The Tigers understood their mission was complete — they had earned a Division 2 state runner-up trophy, and remained together as long as they possibly could.

"Honestly, we just gave it our all," Fenton senior Miranda



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | MARK BOLEN

(Top) Fenton's net sees a lot of activity in front of it during the Tigers' 1-0 Division 2 state championship loss to Richland Gull Lake. (Left, above) Fenton celebrates its state finalist trophy as coach Matt Sullivan hands the hardware to the team. (Above right) More action happens in front of the Fenton net.

Crews said. "We all knew this was going to be our last game, so I think we just went out there and had fun. Obviously, we worked

our butts off."

"It was amazing," Fenton senior Brennan Sullivan said. "It was so much fun just being there, and the

(Fenton crowd was) amazing. We were soaking up every second of it. We had so

See **TIGERS** on 10

Family relationships enhance state tourney run

By David Troppens

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East Lansing — The state championship game at Michigan State was over.

When the Tigers lost their heartbreaking 1-0 Division 2 state title against now three-time defending champs Richland Gull Lake, the

Fenton varsity girls soccer team experienced some tears, some cheers and plenty of hugs — a lot of the expressions you'd expect from a team which considers itself more a family.

But for some of the members on the team, they did experience the Tigers' run to a state champi-

onship game with a true family member.

Only two players were sisters on the squad. They were senior Miranda Crews and freshman Sophie Crews.

"It's been fun," Sophie said. "I look up to her a lot. It's going to be sad not playing with her tomorrow."

Of course, considering the reasonable age gap between the two sisters, it's incredible they were on the same team to enjoy the experience. Miranda Crews said they have some fun with it at home.

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TIGERS

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much fun.”

“All we wanted was to make the season last as long as possible, spend the most possible time together and that’s what we did,” said Fenton varsity girls soccer coach Matt Sullivan, noting it took 100 minutes and a shoot out before the championship game was over. “Win or lose, that’s what we got. Win or lose, we got the most possible time together.”

It was apparent why Gull Lake (25-1-1) were the two-time defending state champions to those witnessing the contest, but at the same time the Fenton Tigers proved why they had a shot to win the contest as well. In fact, the Tigers had an outstanding chance three minutes into the second overtime to potentially score the winning goal.

Pushing the ball in transition, Fenton senior Riley Moore sent a diagonal cross to junior Chloe Foor. The delivered ball deflected off a Gull Lake defender, but still went right to its intended recipient. Foor took a dribble and shot the ball from about 18 yards out before the Gull Lake defenders could contain her, but the shot went off the crossbar. It was one of two shots Foor had that hit a crossbar in the contest.

Gull Lake also had a shot toward the Fenton woodwork with about 2:30 left before the end of the second overtime, but Fenton

keeper Abigail Quesnelle made the final of her 10 saves, giving the Tigers their sixth shutout in seven postseason contests.

The Tigers allowed the Blue Devils to maintain possession for good chunks of the game, but did so with 10 players between the player with the ball and the Fenton goal. The Tigers, with the help of Quesnelle’s strong work in goal, made the game plan work for 100 minutes. Gull Lake did manage 22 shots, including 10 on net, but when a dangerous attempt came, Quesnelle and the defense was up to the task. Just 10 minutes into the game, Quesnelle made the first of her handful of quality saves, making a diving stop of a ball shot by Gull Lake’s Kristen Taylor. Later in the first half, junior defender Alexis Brissette stopped a goal with a header on a shot that looked poised to hit the farside corner of the net.

“I guess we just fought,” Fenton senior Carly Granger said. “Our defense out there was just scrapping at everything. And Abby Quesnelle made some amazing saves.”

“Our defense worked their butts off,” Quesnelle said. “I have to give them credit — Margaret Berry, Sophie Crews and all of them. None of them gave up. No matter what, they just went after it.”

In the second half, Quesnelle faced her toughest save of the game when the Tigers were



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(Above) The Fenton varsity girls soccer team poses with their new Division 2 state finalist trophy just minutes after losing to Richland Gull Lake 1-0 in the state championship game. (Left) Fenton keeper Abigail Quesnelle (on ground) made several big saves in the contest.

called for a handball in the box. Gull Lake’s Maddie Fouts shot the ball to Quesnelle’s left near the post. However, Quesnelle made the save by diving and knocking the ball out of bounds with about 25 minutes left in regulation. The Tigers quickly came to celebrate Quesnelle’s save with her before clearing a Gull Lake corner kick attempt.

“(Seeing that save) pumped us up, made us even more excited and made us want to fight harder be-

cause we know she’s working her butt off for us,” Granger said. “We have to do the same for her.”

The Tigers did just that right until the final shot in the shootout. However, while Gull Lake’s shooters were converting their shots in the shootout, the Tigers had two of their first three attempts saved by Gull Lake keeper Regan Troff. The only Fenton attempt converted was by Foor. For the most part the Tigers refused to let the loss dampen their celebration, as they hugged,

sang and celebrated together until they were forced off the pitch.

“There is nothing I could complain about,” Moore, a senior, said. “We all went out there and gave everything we had. It was one of the greatest games I’ve ever played.”

“It was indescribable,” Granger said. “None of us have been out there before. So being out there is just a blessing. We got to represent our program and to represent our program. Just to make it this far was a blessing.”



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FAMILY

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“We kind of make fun of each other,” Miranda said. “We make fun of each other’s mistakes and talk about what we could’ve done better.”

Miranda said it’s their mother who seems to be enjoying the duo being on the same team as much as anyone.

“Every time we prepare to go to a game, she’s telling us to play hard,” Miranda said. “She’s like, ‘You better win. I want this to keep going.’ Obviously (since Miranda is graduating), it’s not going to happen again.”

The other family relationship is father-daughter. Matt Sullivan is the varsity girls soccer coach and one of his key senior players is his daughter Brennan Sullivan.

Brennan has talked at past games about the importance of the team keeping the run alive so she could be coached by her father at least one more game. And now, the pair have a state finalist season to remember the rest of their lives.

“I can’t describe it,” Matt Sullivan said. “She’s basically like an assistant coach for us. ... To be able to experience this ride together is something we’ve been talking about for 10 years, and now it’s happening. It’s amazing.”

CAPTURING THE FLAG

As the Tigers advanced in the state tourney series, the games got more important. But one thing that never left the Tigers was their relaxed attitudes before, during and after the games.

That remained true at the state championship game. One example of how relaxed the Tigers was displayed during halftime of the 0-0 contest against Richland Gull Lake.



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Fenton’s Miranda Crews (right) and Emma Flannery work on putting the corner flag back on its post at the state meet.

Needing something fun to do, Miranda Crews figured it was time to “steal” the corner flag.

She stripped the corner pole of its only material while her teammates watched. She quickly put it back on, but the story shows just how relaxed the squad was. Also, while talking at half, the Tigers had a much different view of what the score was. They’d look at the scoreboard and mention how it wasn’t 0-0, but a different score in Fenton’s favor. Of course, they were using other numbers on the scoreboard to create fake the positive halftime score.

It was actions like this that kept the Tigers relaxed and allowed them to play a state title game as though it was a non-league contest in March.



Fenton's Riley Moore (right) sent a cross to Chloee Foor, about three minutes into the second overtime period, almost resulting in the game-winning goal when the shot hit the crossbar.



Gull Lake's Annie Walbridge clinched the Blue Devils' win by scoring the squad's fourth goal during the shootout.



Fenton's Chloee Foor (left) was the only Tigers' player to score during the PK shootout. She also hit the crossbar on two shots during the game.

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State Championship Soccer Box

Fenton vs. Richland Gull Lake at Michigan State University

Score by Halves	1	2	1OT	2OT	SO	Final	Record
Fenton	0	0	0	0	(1)	0	(15-4-3)
Gull Lake	0	0	0	0	(4)	-	1 Shootout win (24-1-1)

Starting lineups

- FEN** Abigail Quesnelle (Keeper), Miranda Campbell, Margaret Berry, Chloee Foor, Carly Granger, Sophie Crews, Riley Moore, Brianna Costigan, Brennan Sullivan, Miranda Crews, Alexis Brissette.
- GL** Regan Troff (Keeper), Mickey Hostetler, Hannah Phommavongsa, Maddie Fouts, Haley Buckhout, Kenzie Harney, Kirsten Taylor, Amanda Pavletic, Olivia Sullivan, Riley Wisser, Annie Walbridge.

Scoring, PKs & Card summary

First Half

No scoring, PKs or cards.

Second Half

- GL** Yellow card: Fouts, 41:40.
- GL** Penalty kick: Kick given on handball in box. Fouts shoots to her right. Quesnelle save, 54:03.
- GL** Yellow card: Gull Lake bench, 55:25.

First OT

- FEN** Yellow card: Campbell, 84:37.

Second OT

No scoring, PKs or cards.

Shoot Out Results

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| GL Phommavongsa goal. | Gull Lake 1, Fenton 0 |
| FEN Costigan shot saved by Troff. | Gull Lake 1, Fenton 0 |
| GL Fouts goal. | Gull Lake 2, Fenton 0 |
| FEN Foor goal. | Gull Lake 2, Fenton 1 |
| GL Buckhout goal. | Gull Lake 3, Fenton 1 |
| FEN Crews shot saved by Troff. | Gull Lake 3, Fenton 1 |
| GL Walbridge goal. | Gull Lake 4, Fenton 1 |

Player Shots On Goal

- FEN** Total: 5 - Berry, Foor, Granger, Sullivan, Miranda Crews.
- GL** Total: 10 - Hosetler, Phommavongsa, Fouts (2), Buckhout, Taylor, Pavletic, Sullivan (2), Wisser.

Other stats

- FEN** Shots (on goal): 13(5). Corners: 2. Fouls: 18. Substitutions: 70.
- GL** Shots (on goal): 22(10). Corners: 9. Fouls: 10. Substitutions: 15.

Keeper stats

	Name	
Fenton	Abigail Quesnelle	10 saves
Gull Lake	Regan Troff	5 saves



Gull Lake's Kristen Taylor sent a ball destined to the far corner, but Alexis Brissette made a header clearing the ball from scoring.



Fenton keeper Abigail Quesnelle made several outstanding saves, including this one in the second half. This one came on a PK attempt.



Regan Troff made two saves during the shootout, leading Gull Lake to its third straight D2 state title.



The Fenton Tigers finished the season with a 15-5-3 overall record and came home with the Division 2 state finalist trophy.

They said it

“This means everything. This is the culmination of all the hard work. It’s the alumni, the kids and the parents that have been here before and contributed to the program. It’s all of that. We’re all sharing this.”

Matt Sullivan

Fenton varsity girls coach talking about what the Tigers' state runner-up season meant to him



“I have learned not to only trust myself, but to trust others. I have learned not to play for myself, but to play for the people around me.”

Carly Granger

Fenton senior varsity soccer player on what she learned about herself during her four years with the varsity girls soccer program



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JUNE 18-20TH, 9-5P.M.
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Obituaries, Funeral Services and Memoriams

Jeffrey James Jerome

1945-2015

Jeffrey James Jerome - age 69, of Fenton, MI, died June 12, 2015. Jeffrey was born July 13, 1945 in Pontiac, MI, to Virginia and Benjamin Jerome Jr. He worked all of his life in various aspects of the auto industry, including the family dealership, Chrysler and Buick management and Buick Motorsports. Jeffrey enjoyed the Jerome family home in Grayling, MI, and cherished his time with his family. He was also a devoted MSU fan. Jeffrey is survived by his wife of 43 years, Lauri Olson Jerome; daughter Amy Laura Jerome Bush (Cody); granddaughter Anna Lauren Bush; brother Tony Jerome (Barbara); sister Jill Gerlinger (Kelly). He was preceded in death by his parents. Services will be held on Saturday, June 20, 2015 at 11:30 AM at the Hartland United Methodist Church, 10300 Maple Rd., Hartland, MI. Luncheon to follow. Private interment in Grayling, MI, at a later date. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in Jeff's memory to: AuSable Valley Animal Shelter (5786 Fairground Ln, Grayling, MI 49738) or Hartland United Methodist Church. Tributes may be shared on the obituaries page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com. Arrangements under the direction of Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton, MI.



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Vivian D. Sunday

1925-2015

Vivian D. Sunday - age 90, of Novi, formerly of Holly, died Monday, June 15, 2015. Visitation will be



Thursday, June 18, 2015 from 5-9 PM. Funeral services will be held Friday, June 19,

2015 at 11 AM at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly. Mrs. Sunday was born on May 16, 1925 in Dearborn, MI, the daughter of Russell and Bertha (Strong) Childs. She was the former owner and administrator of Sunday Convalescent Home in Holly. She has resided for the past 5 years at Fox Run Village Retirement Community in Novi, had lived 20 years in Farwell, MI on Surrey Lake, and enjoyed 15 winters in Mesa, AZ. She is survived by her niece, Carina Gaynier; and 4 nephews, Russell Childs, Richard Childs, Corey Childs, and Shaun Adams. She was preceded in death by her husband, William Sunday; 2 brothers, Douglas and Clifford Childs; and nephew, Douglas Childs. Memorial donations can be made to Henry Ford Hospice. www.dryerfuneralhomeholly.com.

Elsie Mae Brown,

Elsie Mae Brown - age 94, of Doniphan, MO, Flint and Linden, died Monday, June 15, 2015 surrounded by her loving family. Funeral services will be held 1 PM Thursday, June 18, 2015 at Argentine Church of the Nazarene, 16248 Seymour Rd, Linden. Pastor Robert Lindsay officiating. Visitation will be held 1-4 and 6-8 PM Wednesday at Sharp Funeral Homes, Linden Chapel, 209 East Broad Street, Linden. Those desiring may make contributions to St. Louis Church of God Campground or Argentine Church of the Nazarene. Online condolences may be posted on the obituaries page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
Making things more complicated than they need to be can be a problem for the typically orderly Lamb. Try to look for a less intricate way to accomplish the same goals.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
Avoiding personal involvement in a troubling situation might be advisable at this time, especially since you probably don't have all the facts. The weekend brings a surprise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
A problem with a colleague you thought had been resolved could recur. However, this time you'll be able to rely on your record to get a quick resolution in your favor. Good luck.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Giving your self-esteem a boost could be a good idea for the Moon Child, who might feel a bit daunted by the week's occurrences. Just focus on all your positive accomplishments.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)
The "mane" attraction for the Lovable Lion this week is — what else? — love. New relationships move to new levels, while long-standing partnerships are strengthened.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)
A recent workplace problem will prove to be one of miscommunication, and once the matter is settled, you should have a better chance of getting your proposals approved.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)
Good news! After dealing pretty much in the dark with a matter that seemed to be taking forever to resolve, you should soon be seeing the light at the end of the tunnel.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)
A positive message should help lift that energy-draining sense of anxiety, and you should soon be able to deal with even the peskiest matter, whether at work or personal.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)
Try to control that heated Sagittarian temperament while dealing with what you believe to be an unfair matter. A cool approach is the best way to handle things.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)
Nursing hurt feelings could keep you from learning what went wrong. Ask your partner, a family member or a trusted friend to help you reassess your actions in the matter.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)
Nature is dominant this week. Try to spend time outdoors with someone special. An act of kindness in the past might be recalled by a person you believed was out of your life.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)
An upcoming career decision could be based on how well you might be able to apply your artistic talents. Be sure to use the finest samples of your work to make a strong impression.

WEDNESDAY JUMBLE

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

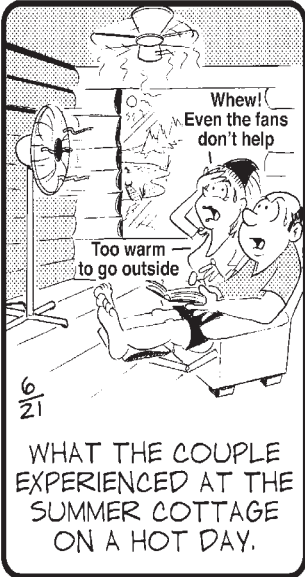
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WHAT THE COUPLE EXPERIENCED AT THE SUMMER COTTAGE ON A HOT DAY.

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

Ans: " " " " " "

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

KING FEATURES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Stylish
 - 5 Dawber or Grier
 - 8 Elevator name
 - 12 Mimicking bird
 - 13 "— Town"
 - 14 Teaspoonful, maybe
 - 15 Eccentric types
 - 17 Apportion (out)
 - 18 Ultra-modernist
 - 19 Scoundrel
 - 20 Following
 - 21 Blunder
 - 22 Slapstick missile
 - 23 Martini garnish
 - 26 Break ranks
 - 30 Rid of rind
 - 31 Half a dozen
 - 32 Whip
 - 33 Actor Tracy
 - 35 Hungarian sweet wine
 - 36 Boxer Schmeling
 - 37 Carpentry tool
 - 38 Breakfast meat
 - 41 Atmosphere
 - 42 "— -Tiki"
 - 45 Neural transmitter
 - 46 Twilight time

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- 50 Fill the hold order
- 51 Catch sight of
- 52 Have bills
- 53 Saucy
- 9 Gridlock sound
- 10 Capri, e.g.
- 11 Crystal gazer
- 16 Farm fraction
- 20 Have a bug
- 21 50-50 bet
- 22 Peace (Lat.)
- 23 Chances, for short
- 24 Once around
- 25 Rage type
- 26 Evergreen
- 27 Erstwhile acorn
- 28 N.A. portion
- 29 Your
- 31 Driver's
- 34 Have the skills
- 35 Mountain lake
- 37 Prolonged attack
- 38 Hay bundle
- 39 Center of symmetry
- 40 Freebie
- 41 Acknowledge
- 42 Prop for Ben Franklin
- 43 Smell
- 44 Salamander
- 46 Tokyo's old name
- 47 Recipe meas.

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DVD RELEASES

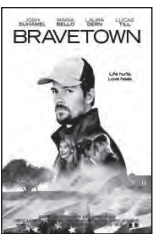
RUN ALL NIGHT

Liam Neeson reunites with Unknown director Jaume Collet-Serra for this Warner Bros. thriller following a mob hit-man and his estranged son (Joel Kinnaman) as they flee the wrath of a vengeful crime boss.
R, 1 hr. 50 min.



BRAVETOWN

Josh Harvest, a NYC teen from a broken home - and quietly one of the country's top dance club DJs and remixers - is sentenced to counseling for a minor drug infraction, along a stay with his estranged father, in North Dakota.
R, 1 hr. 52 min.





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