Summer’s not over — yet

Labor Day weekend is only the ’unofficial’ end of the season; there’s still three weeks ‘til fall

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The Halloween and Christmas displays may already be up at Walmart and Michaels, but that doesn’t mean summer’s over.

Yes, the upcoming Labor Day weekend is the “unofficial” end of summer, but you don’t have to close your pool, shrink wrap your boat or put away your sunscreen for the season.

In fact, with temperatures hovering in the upper 80s all week, the tri-county area will be experiencing some of the warmest weather of the summer. Today’s (Wednesday) projected high of 89 degrees falls short of the record of 97, set on July 5, 2006 in Clinton Township.

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Thousands attend funeral for fallen trooper

Flags lowered to half-staff, officers travel from other states to pay respects

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Fenton — The faces of thousands of police officers who attended fallen Michigan State Police Trooper Chad Wolf’s funeral were solemn, eyes forward, mouths tight, as they entered the Fenton High School gymnasium.

They know that losing their life in the line of duty can happen, but facing the family, friends and community of a fallen comrade made it real.

Chad Wolf, 38, was on his motorcycle on patrol on I-75 in Springfield Township early Friday morning when a 72-year-old motorist pulling a trailer changed lanes and hit Wolf. Wolf was trapped under the trailer for a few miles, dragged down the road, until the motorist stopped at the Davisburg exit.

Wolf was taken to Genesys Health Park in Grand Blanc Township and later died Friday evening.

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New entrance on Torrey Road to ease school traffic

Superintendent hopes projects will be completed by beginning of school

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Construction for a new driveway on Torrey Road to the entrance of Torrey Hill Intermediate and West Shore Elementary has been ongoing since June 13.

“I am hoping to have a fluid flow of traffic with two entrances to Torrey Hill and West Shore,” said Wayne Wright, Lake Fenton schools superintendent. “The traffic on Lahring Road has been horrible in the past. We are hoping to make this flow of traffic more fluid.”

Rowe Engineering completed a traffic study that indicated a need for the driveway.

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Drowsy driving turned deadly

Family of 15-year-old victim continues fight to change laws

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Third in a five-part series about local families who, due to personal experiences, work to change state and federal laws.

The most accurate way to tell the story of Janelle Durk of Byron, is to quote the words of her mother, Sherry Durk on her website justiceforjanelle.com.

“My only child, Janelle Ann Marie Durk, age 15, was killed in a semi accident on July 5, 2006 in Clark County, Illinois.

See DROWSY on 7

“"The community of Fenton is devastated by the loss of one of our own. Our thoughts and prayers go out to the troop’s family. God bless.”

“"The Beginnings section was so enjoyable. It’s like reading a history book of Fenton, Linden and Holly families. How interesting. Keep up the great work, Times.”

“"To the person wanting to know why President Obama has not talked to the men who stopped the terrorist on the train. Were you out of the country when he called each of them individually and talked to them?”

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Local equestrian saves mare, foal from slaughter  

Mare and her filly living comfortably on Fenton farm  

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Fenton — Many women might keep the phone numbers of their hairdresser and babysitter close by.  

Lillian Kateman, known as “Mike” to her friends, keeps her vet and blacksmith’s numbers handy. The Fenton woman, whose nickname is a variation of her maiden name, is known for her love of horses, which she cares for on her Jennings Road farm that she shares with her husband Howard.  

Many remember Kateman, 83, the tiny white-haired lady with the red hat, marching in countless Fenton Fourth of July parades with her miniature horses.  

Kateman recently adopted a mare and her filly that were purchased from an auction in New York. She explained that horses that are not purchased during auction go to “kill pens.” While those in charge of kill pens do what they can to work with horses so they can eventually be purchased, if it doesn’t work out, the horse is slaughtered and the meat sold to foreign countries.  

She didn’t let it get that far, adopting Anna and her filly through a contact in New York. The woman, known only as Barb, rescued the mare and had her for two months before she foaled a little filly. When Kateman said she would adopt them, Barb said, “I would love to have them come to you, you have the best references.”  

Arrangements were made through an organization called Fleet of Angels that helps people ship horses that are saved from kill pens. They arrived at the Kateman’s Fenton farm on Saturday, Aug. 22.  

Anna, the mare, is now grazing comfortably on the Kateman farm, along with Miranda, the filly born to Anna on July 30.  

Anna, whose registered name is LaEspinardeLaClara, was sired by “Cappucino,” a multi-champion in the United States and Columbia.  

It is unknown at this time who sired Miranda. A DNA test using a hair from the filly will be needed to determine that.  

Kateman, a multi-championship showman and rider, is originally from the east side of Flint. She and Howard, who are celebrating 49 years of marriage this year, moved to the Carolinas in 1987 and returned eight years later, in 1995 and have resided on their Fenton farm ever since. Both Katemans are retired from General Motors. She bought her first horse in 1950.  

Of her love of horses, she said, “Who gets a job and buys a horse,” she said.  

Kateman started out breeding Arabs before she turned to miniatures. She has had a total of seven miniatures and today has three. Two of them are mares, one of which will become a therapy horse. The other will be a gelding, which pulls a cart.  

She particularly likes Paso Finos, which are naturally gaited horses brought to this country originally from Puerto Rico and Columbia.  

During her equestrian career, Kateman has shown horses at shows in Centreville, two in Midland and one in Ionia. She is a member of the American Miniature Horse Association. In local parades, she won first place for parade show horse in Hartland for three years. She won second place in the Flint parade, and first place in the UAW Sit Down Strike Parade.  

Today, Kateman is content to take care of her miniatures, and Anna and Miranda. “Anna is so sweet a mare,” she said. “I want to get Anna back on her feet and keep training the baby.”  

Keeping horses is an expensive hobby once one considers travel expenses, feed, hay, vet bills, etc. But Kateman said she is happy to do it. She tried unsuccessfully, so far, to get a few donations for feed and alfalfa pellets for her newest additions. But she’s hopeful that she will come up with the resources to continue her work with the horses.  

The future will tell what happens to Anna and Miranda, she said. “I probably won’t keep them, but for now I’m concerned about caring for them and halter-breaking Miranda. She is the sweetest baby.”
Nearly 250 runners, race raises $7,500 to help Fenton community

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Fenton — My heart was beating fast, feet pounding loudly on the ground, and I was out of breath, about to slow down and walk for a few seconds, but I ran faster. About 15 feet ahead of me, people were throwing colored powder at runners and I didn’t have blue yet.

As I closed in on the color throwers, I threw my arms up, squeezed my eyes and mouth shut, and hoped I got blue.

Someone throwing color on you while you run for motivation is an odd idea, but it’s very effective. I grew up as a competitive swimmer, and have always enjoyed a good workout, especially from running.

Having never ran a color run before, I didn’t hesitate to sign up for the first Run Through the Color and Flames 5K this past Saturday, put on by the Fenton Firefighters Charities and the Fenton Education Foundation.

Myself and about 250 other participants ran or walked around Fenton, joyously opening our arms and running toward people who would throw color on us.

When I finished the run, I initially didn’t think there was a lot of color on me. I pulled my sweaty shirt away from me, hoping to get some air, and I realized my sweat was blue. There was more color than I thought, and it even got in my belly button.

My blue neck and hot pink thighs were a symbol of my accomplishment, and I gladly accepted my award, a piece of an old fire hose from the Fenton Fire Department. I’ll probably keep it forever.

Even though I finished second in my age group out of two people, I’m extremely proud of myself because I finished 50th overall with my fastest 5K time, 27 minutes and 25 seconds.

I saw little kids jogging in the race, along with high schoolers, moms, dads, grandparents, community leaders, and a few kids I used to babysit.

Even though these people were technically my competitors, the race had an upbeat feel with people cheering others on and giving out high-fives. Of course, people throwing colored powder on you while you run was great motivation and made for great photos.

This race was a fantastic event, especially because it brought the community together to support a crucial part of Fenton: the firefighters — and all they do for the community.

This year, the FFD teamed up with the Fenton Education Foundation. Fire Chief Bob Cairnduff said they’re going to split the proceeds, which totaled about $7,500. The FFD will help local people in need with the money.

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Could Trump go all the way?

Whatever else people say about it, the summer of 2015 will be remembered as ‘The Summer of Donald Trump.’

In June, remember, questions about Trump ranged from ‘Will he really run this time?’ to ‘Can he survive calling immigrants ‘rapists’?’ to ‘Will he actually file his papers and make it official?’ to ‘How soon before he implodes?’

By July, the weight of questions about Trump had shifted significantly. From ‘Can he survive mocking John McCain’s POW status?’ to ‘Will he make the cut for the first GOP debate?’

But now, at the end of August, it’s clear that Trump can survive anything. He’s the Teflon candidate. He leads the Republican pack today at every level.

So suddenly more and more are asking: ‘Could Donald Trump, with all his bluster, rudeness and ignorance, possibly go all the way and become the Republican presidential nominee in 2016?’

Even if short-lived, what does the phenomenal success of Donald Trump say about the political process? Short answer: It says nothing good about the Republican Party, evangelicals, the media or politics in general.

Trump’s success, especially in the Bible Belt, also unmarks the total and horrific prosperity of religious conservatives. They don’t care if he’s divorced twice, married three times, degrades women, brags about his prowess in bed and makes a big chunk of his income from gambling.

Nobody looks worse in the Trump circus than the media — to whom, more than anyone else, Trump owes his political success. (For networks, in fact, have made a diabolical pact with the Donald. As long as he brings them top ratings, they’ll give him all the time he wants.)

Americans get fed up with politics as usual. They see most politicians as lazy, cowardly, totally beholden to corporate money and more interested in perpetuating their own political career than doing what’s right. They’re ready to support anybody who’s not part of the establishment, no matter how brash.

That explains Donald Trump’s appeal to so many Republicans. He fits the bill. In a field of laggard, lukewarm choices, he’s the only one who offers anything new or different.

Hot Times

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TO THE YOUNG man who drives the little red car in Andover Woods, please, I beg of you to slow down. You almost hit me head-on a couple months back, and you are still speeding. You are going to run a child over. Please slow down.

I WOULD LIKE to say that I find it such a relief that Les Bland is running for city council again. The city of Fen ton needs someone with this much knowledge and dedication to the city without all of the political propaganda behind his motives and his votes.

THE LIBERAL WHO claimed that Reagan raised Social Security is wrong, again. President Johnson and his Democratic congress started stealing from Social Security in order to hide the cost of the Vietnam War and his failed socialist ‘Great Society’ programs.

PEOPLE, QUIET WAVING about Hillary Obama has already taken her out (she just doesn’t know it yet) and has put his head in the sand behind Biden, who will continue his foreign and domestic policies.

TO CITY COUNCIL members, make sure Republic gives it to you in cash.

I WAS APPALLED that immediately after President Obama’s press secretary and Hillary Clinton said how grief-stricken they were about the deaths of the Virginia journalists, they said we need better gun laws. Show some respect and save the politics for the next day.

JUST READ with any small book, Snyder is on his fifth trip to China. Are you kidding me? Who is paying for this and why? I thought he represents Michigan voters. He needs to get to work figuring out how to fix our roads.

THANK YOU to the nice ladies down the street who returned our little beagle Thurs day evening after she slipped off of her harness. We were very scared for her, living on a busy road. I am sure you saved her life.

I HAVE A question for all of the readers. At what point does someone become an adult?

THE SUPREME COURT decision basically supports the fundamental right of same-sex marriage. It can be challenged to allow for incestuous relations and it opens the door, according to a lawyer, to polygamy.

ARE VEHICLE OWNERS dumb enough to leave valuables in unlocked vehicles or are they just smart enough to rip off insurance companies with false claims? Maybe they are just dumb enough not to read about all the robberies in the newspaper.

I’M CONFUSED, WHAT are vehicle owners stupid enough to leave valuables in unlocked vehicles or are they just smart enough to rip off insurance companies with false claims?

YOU IN THE white pickup truck, who drove the little red car in Andover Woods, please, I beg of you to slow down. You almost hit me head-on a couple months back, and you are still speeding. You are going to run a child over. Please slow down.

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Winter is coming. Can the GOP elections be saved?

In the final days of the 2014 election cycle, many Republicans were企求ing to save the defec ted Senate. But with the final tally still not in, the party has some breathing room to consider the bigger picture.

If the GOP was swept out of power in the November general election, it would mean a return to the days when the party controlled both chambers of Congress. A divided Congress, combined with the president’s Soviet-missile-launcher leadership skills, could spell disaster for the American Dream.

That’s why the Senate race remains crucial. If the GOP can win three of the 36 remaining Senate contests, they will control the chamber. If they win only one or two, they will have to scramble to find a centrist Democrat to back away from the edge of the cliff.

The RNC’s fundraising efforts this summer have been unusually strong, allowing them to invest heavily in key states. But can they do enough to make up for Trump’s campaign’s failings?

If the GOP has a chance, it will be in the Southern states, where Trump’s popularity is highest.

Jimmy Carter’s peach

When Ronald Reagan announced in 1979 that he had been diagnosed with Alzheimer’s disease, even some of his most ardent political opponents praised him. We were shocked and saddened. It was the end of an era.

But Ronald Reagan was not the only person with Alzheimer’s disease to pass away. Among the many others who have died from this disease is Jimmy Carter, the 39th president of the United States.

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Jimmy Carter, the former president of the United States, on Thursday, January 21st, 2016. He was 92 years old.

Carter was known for his work with the Carter Center, which he founded after leaving office. The center has been involved in a number of humanitarian efforts, including in Africa.

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If you or someone you know has been diagnosed with Alzheimer’s disease, there are many resources available to help. Your local Alzheimer’s Association chapter can provide support and information.

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Men now welcome in former Ladies Auxiliary VFW

The historic change became official in August

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The Ladies Auxiliary VFW is now the VFW Auxiliary, allowing for men to join the organization’s highly regarded support system considered its “Partner in Service.”

The historic change became official in August, when John Biedrzycki Jr., national commander for the VFW of the United States signed the new congressio nal charter of its Auxiliary organization.

Under its former name Ladies Auxiliary VFW, membership within the organization was offered exclusively to female spouses and family members of any member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

According to a press release announcing the change, the gender-specific eligibility requirement remained for more than 100 years until July 20, 2015, when delegates to the VFW’s 116th National Convention in Pittsburgh voted to amend the dated by-law to extend the same membership opportunity to eligible males.

“It’s an exciting time to be a member of the Auxiliary,” said National President Francine Guilford. “Women comprise nearly 20 percent of our nation’s military, and this change allows all spouses, fathers, grandfathers, sons, grandsons and brothers to serve others in honor of their veteran.”

Currently, the Auxiliary has more than 465,000 members, a number that is now expected to sharply increase over the next year. Members represent all 50 states, the District of Columbia, several foreign locations including Germany, Guam and Panama, and have made an impact in local communities around the globe.

Last year, its members worked to provide $4.6 million in monetary aid to veterans, active duty military and their families, and volunteered nearly 800,000 hours in VA Medical Centers, hospitals, nursing and veterans’ homes.

Sharon Paulin, a member of the Curtis-Wolverton VFW Ladies Auxiliary since November 1991, said, “I understand that spouses, sons, brothers and dads of female veterans are looking for a way to serve.”

Paulin said it’s unfortunate that it took this long to recognize the efforts of so many others involved with war efforts.

“The VFW, which was founded in 1899, did not accept female members until 1978,” she said. “So any woman who served in WWI, WWII, Korea or Vietnam, waited for years to be accepted.”

VFW members were required to have served in combat, or in a hazardous duty zone or situation, Paulin said.

“Military nurses, female truck drivers and female pilots, for example, were not acknowledged at the time of their service,” she said. “The fact that now their husbands, sons and brothers can now belong to VFW Auxiliary is a welcome change.

“The new VFW Auxiliary does not affect the Men’s Auxiliary that we have at Fenton,” said Paulin. “Those units were not chartered by the national VFW, only by each individual state. Those guys can join the Auxiliary as equal members. We can maintain their own Men’s Auxiliary.”

Paulin, who is also a member of the American Legion 119 in Linden, said the American Legion is somewhat different.

“The time lines are the pretty much the same, but do not require service overseas,” she said. “For example, a Navy veteran who spent four years at Great Lakes Naval Station during Vietnam would be eligible for American Legion, but not VFW.”

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

I SO ENJOYED the story about the Linden cheerleaders. They sure are hard-working young ladies. Yes, they do make it look easy, but as illustrated in the article, it takes a lot of diligence and practice. I also enjoy watching the Fenton High School cheerleaders.

I DON’T KNOW how you could do it, but I’d like to see something like it if you graduated from Harvard you can’t run for public office. Every Harvard graduate we’ve ever had thinks they’re smarter than anyone else around them. Most of them, frankly, are academic misfits.

I DON’T THINK that having an opinion about not wanting to spend more on the new trash system is ‘freaking out.’ If you keep the old system you will be helping those in need pay their bills.

THE CITY MANAGER quoted a cost of about $1300 per home for the new garbage pick-up the first year. He failed to say for subsequent years. They always give you an initial low bill offer and then hit you in the next years.

READING A MAGAZINE called The Week and what they’re hailing this

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Word spread of the incident and the family received support on a GoFundMe account that raised over $128,000 in three days, surpassing the original goal of $75,000.

The support continues to pour in. The 3,500 cars that entered the packed Fenton school parking lots drove under an American flag, raised by the Fenton Fire Department.

Gov. Rick Snyder ordered flags to be lowered to half-staff in honor of Wolf. Snyder attended the funeral with his family.

Eric Shumaker, a Michigan State Police Trooper at the Lapeer post, said Wolf was “Great. He’s a very well respected trooper. A nice guy. We’re going to miss him.”

Shumaker and Wolf attended school together in the 121st Troop of the MSP.

On attending funerals for fallen officers, Shumaker said each officer deals with it in their own way.” A lot of guys are religious or have family and friends, just like anybody else,” said Shumaker. “It’s no different. We’re a family here so we talk about it.”

In attendance were officers from all over Michigan, including Grand Haven, Jackson, Bay City, Romulus, and Farmington Hills. Officers also traveled from different states like Indiana, Illinois, Delaware, and North Carolina.

Indiana State Police Trooper Vernon Robinson said news about fallen officers spreads throughout police agencies. He and a few other Indiana officers traveled six hours to attend. “It’s a pretty tight knit group. Hurts from the bottom of your heart,” Robinson said. “He’s just as close as a family member.” He said an incident could happen to anyone of them at any time.

State troopers and police officers from across the state, as well as other states, file into the funeral for MSP Trooper Chad Wolf. Gov. Rick Snyder and his family also attended.

“You could be talking with an officer one day, having coffee with him, and the next day tragedy strikes,” he said. “Not only does it affect the family of the officers but you can see the rippling effects. There are survivors when an officer has a spouse and children. You can see the pain and agony in their face. It’s heartfelt. There aren’t any words you can say.”

One Fenton resident, Katy Gambill, said she wanted to come to pay her respects. “It’s someone who’s from the community. Just like Officer (Patrick) O’Rourke. You can’t help but to come pay honor and respect,” she said. “Hopefully it’s something you don’t see all the time, but when you do get the chance to experience it, come and pay your respects.”

A funeral that began with bagpipe music provided by the Metro Detroit Police & Fire Pipes & Drums, thousands in black and blue sat fanning themselves with funeral programs in the packed gymnasium, drying sweat and tears. Temperatures were in the upper 80s.

Director of the Michigan State Police, Kristi Etue, spoke at the funeral and talked about Wolf’s many personality attributes calling him compassionate, kind, respectful and patient. “A true warrior and guardian of public safety,” she said. “He was committed to protecting the citizens of Michigan.”

Etue said the state police are tightly knit law enforcement family. “Last Friday the team was grief stricken and heartbroken. Many members gathered at Genesys hospital where we surrounded Chad with our love and prayers. The tears we shed showed just how deep and personal our love runs.”

Wolf is survived by his wife, Erin, and four children, Autumn, Mikah, Korbin, and Kolin.

The Wolf family released the following statement early Tuesday before the funeral: “On behalf of Chad’s entire family, we would like to thank the citizens of the state of Michigan and across the country for their support during this tragedy. “We would especially like to thank the Michigan State Police Troopers Association for the overwhelming care they have shown all of us. The troopers have provided 24/7 care and attention, as well as meals, housing and transportation. We cannot express in words how much their love and concern has meant to us.”

“We want to thank all of those who have reached out to us through social media and donations. This has been a difficult time for our family, but knowing we have care and compassion from people around the nation makes this burden a little lighter to bear.”

“Let’s remember not only our family is in pain. Our thoughts and prayers go out to the other family affected by this tragedy. Our hearts also go out to the families of other recently fallen officers. You are not alone. May we share this burden together.”

Those interested can donate to the Wolf family at gofundme/kkk2xtnxs.com or search for ‘Chad Wolf’ on the Go Fund Me page.

The interment will take place at Fairview Cemetery after the funeral.

ILLINOIS TROOPER INVOLVED IN MOTORCYCLE CRASH EN ROUTE TO TROOPER CHAD WOLF’S FUNERAL

On Tuesday, Sept. 1, at about 10:20 a.m., troopers from the Michigan State Police—Brighton Post responded to eastbound I-94 in Washtenaw County for a motorcycle crash.

A 42-year-old Illinois State Police trooper en route to the funeral of MSP trooper Chad Wolf, ran off the roadway and lost control of his 2014 Harley-Davidson motorcycle. He was thrown from his bike and sustained minor injuries. He was transported to the hospital for treatment.

A second crash occurred when traffic slowed for the motorcycle accident. A 78-year-old Jackson man driving a van rear-ended a car driven by a 43-year-old Battle Creek resident. From the impact, the car then sideswiped an Illinois State Police 2013 Harley-Davidson motorcycle operated by a 32-year-old Illinois trooper. No injuries resulted from this contact and only minor damage occurred. The driver of the car was transported to the hospital with minor injuries. The crash remains under investigation.

Widows of fallen officers stand together

Amy O’Rourke reaches out to Erin Wolf and her family

By Sally Rummel

Amy O’Rourke lost her husband, West Bloomfield Police Officer Patrick O’Rourke, on Sept. 9, 2012, after he was shot and killed in the line of duty in West Bloomfield Township.

Experiencing a police tragedy with another local family just three years later has caused Amy to relive much of the anguish she felt when Patrick died. “I’ve been there and I know what they’re going through,” she said. “I’ve had a lot of breakdown moments myself the last few days. I’ve been praying for their comfort and peace.”

Amy did reach out to Wolf’s widow, Erin, at Sharp Funeral Home on Sunday night. “I let her know I’ll be there for her when the fog starts to lift. I know when I met other police widows at the funeral home after Pat died, I couldn’t wait to reach out to them.”

She noticed the pictures of Wolf at the funeral home with his family. “They’re very similar to mine, all four of theirs about the same ages as our kids. The kids are all piled on Daddy’s lap.”

She knows “the Blues” (police family) will be there for Erin and the kids just like they’ve been for her and their four children. “This Blue family is absolutely incredible,” said Amy. “Just being in the midst of them again Sunday was both comforting and horrifying at the same time.”

Amy wishes she could make it all go away for Erin and her family. “All we can do is pray and do what God has called us to do, make a meal, play with the kids, etc.”

She offers Erin the same advice that was offered to her: “Just keep breathing, then take the next breath. You don’t have to do anything else.”
**Class action lawsuits**

The subject of class action lawsuits has been in the news with this week’s ruling by a Genesee County Circuit Judge that a class action lawsuit could proceed regarding Flint’s water rates. Class action lawsuits are often filed on behalf of truck drivers with us for many years both in Michigan and nationally with some being more well known than others, including some cases that were turned into movies.

The movie-based class actions include ‘Erin Brockovich,’ which was based on a 1993 California lawsuit against the Pacific Gas and Electric Company alleging that the company contaminated ground water with chromium.

A second movie about class actions was ‘A Civil Action’ based on a 1982 lawsuit against Beatrice Foods and other defendants alleging the defendants contaminated the drinking water in Woburn, Massachusetts with carcinogens.

There have been other movies based on class action lawsuits and other class action lawsuits that were not nearly as famous.

Assuredly, most of these lawsuits fall into the latter category. Some lawsuits have been successful and some have failed. But the question that really needs to be asked is just what is a class action lawsuit?

There is no universal answer to this as the standards differ depending on if the action is federal or state law.

Typically, speaking, four factors are typically present in a class action as explained by Ruth A. Bahe-Jachna in ‘A Pragmatist’s Guide to Class Certification’:

1. **Numerosity** – A sufficient number of people in the class.
2. **Commonality** – Common issues of fact and law exist for all class members.
3. **Typicality** – The claims or defenses of the named plaintiff are typical of everyone in the class.
4. **Adequacy** – The named plaintiff(s) must fairly and adequately represent the interest of the absent class members.

The above are the federal standards, and most states follow these general requirements including Michigan.

In Michigan, we have a specific Court Rule on class actions (Michigan Court Rule 3.501 available on the Internet) and case law.

Without going into all of the details, a single plaintiff or small number of plaintiffs represent all of the class members in the lawsuit and proceed on to a resolution. There are numerous other procedural and substantive requirements that also must be followed to comply with the law.

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**DROWSY**

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“This woman was a victim in a tragic accident. She was hit by a car and suffered severe injuries. The driver who hit her was under the influence of drugs." - Sherry Durk, Mother of accident victim

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Janelle Durk was only 15 when her life was cut short by a tired truck driver, causing her family’s crash on an Illinois highway in July 2006.

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**THE DURKS’ GOALS**

The Durks’ goals are simple, to get tired truckers off the road if they are tired. If that is how this goal is shared, they share the philosophy of the Trucks Safety Coalition Survivors Network:

1. **They** should be paid by the hour for every hour they work. Paying by the load or number of miles they drive promotes fatigue.
2. **Many drivers** carry two or more logbooks, and this is common in many cases. They are encouraged to do so by their employers. By carrying more than one logbook, truck drivers can more readily falsify information regarding their hours of service versus down time. Studies performed by the trucking industry have shown that drivers spend, on average, between 33 and 44 hours every week waiting to load or unload. In order to make a living, truck drivers fail to “log” this time as required, and still drive an additional 70 hours, which leads to severe sleep deprivation.
3. **The wait time and environment in which the truck driver must wait (not being allowed to sleep for fear that they will miss their loading call, therefore resulting in being sent to the bottom of the list for an even longer wait) needs to be changed.**
4. **The safety record of the trucking industry cannot be justified by the fact that the trucking industry is driving more miles.** More deaths are not better, regardless of overall mileage. This philosophy is flawed and must be changed.

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**ENTRANCE**

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This construction will help correct traffic during pick-up and drop-off time at the elementary schools.

There’s “major backup. It’s backed up all the way to the hill on Torrey,” Wright previously said.

Parents will be able to enter and exit on both Torrey Road and Lahrenheit Road when the construction is complete.

The new driveway, paid for by the sinking fund, costs about $120,000, according to Wright. Sinking fund money can only be used for construction and major repairs.

**SUMMARY**

Construction of Torrey Road by Torrey Intermediate School and West Shore Elementary School will help relieve traffic congestion and fix standing water problems.

Wright said the courtyard areas had always had standing water after rain, and the intermediate school football field drains were “broken, old clay tile.”

“Several years ago drains were inadvertently dried out, water to the storm sewer system and had to be changed to the sanitary sewer system,” he said. “Rainwater was draining down the road west of the school and eroding the driveway.”

General funds paid to fill in the cracks and seal the blacktop at West Shore Elementary School and Torrey Hill Intermediate School. New parking lot lines will be painted.

Wright said they hope to complete the projects by the beginning of the school year.

**OTHER PROJECTS**

West Shore Elementary School received a new roof made out of Duro-Lock. School ceilings and tiles were replaced at Lake Fenton Middle School.

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The month starts with sunrise at about 7:03 a.m. and ends with sunrise at 7:35 a.m. Sunset goes from 8:12 p.m. to 7:21 p.m. by the end of the month. As a total, our days will be one hour and 23 minutes shorter from the beginning of the month to its end.

By the end of the September, temperatures will drop to an average of 64 degrees and will have earned the term, "jacket weather."

But until then, pull out all the stops and enjoy the last of summer. Drink Margaritas in September and for heaven’s sake, don’t be afraid to wear white after Labor Day.

That old adage came from historical practicality as well as a bit of old-fashioned snobbery. For centuries, wearing white in the summer was simply a way to stay cool in an era when there weren’t T-shirts and halter tops.

In the early 20th century, white was the uniform of choice for wealthy Americans who left the city for summer resorts where white linen suits and Panama hats were a “look of leisure.” When Labor Day rolled around in September, these vacationers would ditch their summer duds for their heavier, darker fall clothing.

By the 1950s as the middle class expanded, the custom of “no whites after Labor Day” became a hard-and-fast rule and clearly marked the line between the old-money elite and the new upwardly mobile.

Today, those fashion rules are meant to be broken, along with the notion that summer ends on Labor Day weekend.

Summer continued from Page 97 degrees set for this date in 1953, but is a toasty reminder that it’s still summer.

That means people will be firing up their grills this weekend, launching their boats or heading up north for one last “summer hurrah” before school begins on Tuesday, Sept. 8.

So what’s the hurry for ending summer before its time? There’s still a full three weeks of summer before the calendar officially turns to autumn on Wednesday, Sept. 23. While some people “flip the switch” of summer to fall as soon as school starts, there are still many warm beautiful days ahead, with September’s average temperatures between 72 and 76 degrees in mid-Michigan.

Sure, the lifeguards may no longer be patrolling Silver Lake Beach because they had to get back to school, but there’s plenty of beach and boating weather ahead.

“Most of our customers don’t take their boats out ‘til the end of September or Oct., sometimes as late as November,” said Andy Castles of Lake Ponemah Marina. “The people who pull out their boats on Labor Day are usually vacationers, not regular homeowners.”

While summer is still with us, there are some telltale signs to remind us that these carefree summer days are numbered. The sun is lower in the sky, providing less direct sunlight and less daylight.

Run through the Color & Flames results
Based on racetimeservices.com, here are some of the interesting tidbits about Saturday’s race.

Male Winner
Eric Larsen 18:51
Female Winner
Jen Tiemann 23:52
Youngest to finish
Rowan sage - 4 1:01.36
Oldest to finish
Cathy Wilkowski - 66 51:55

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Missy Taylor Chairperson of Run Through the Color and Flames race

The Fenton Fire Department’s annual Fenton Firefighters Charities fundraiser on Saturday in Fenton. The “color” part is new. Here, the 5K race kicks off with colors, flames and enthusiasm at the Fenton Fire Station.

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Taylor had the idea for a run with color.

“Overall, it went great,” said Taylor.

“The color seemed to draw in a lot of extra people. The fact that we can have something like that in our community is pretty cool.”

The FEF supports academics, athletics and arts, and programming for the district. The money raised will go to grants, awards and scholarships.

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“We support the firefighters,” said Lori Mathes, 56, who placed second in her age group. She said the color made people more motivated to work out. Her friend, Cathy Wilkowski, 66, who placed first in her age group, said she was glad the fire department partnered with the FEF.

“I like that they’ve added the color,” she said. “I like what they’ve done.”

Afterword, kids got their faces painted, people played cornhole, took pictures in a photo booth, and enjoyed live music by bands AllDay MonDay and Ban Tillery Band.
Fenton, it’s an upset. Now when the Cardinals beat like mission impossible. And a win against Davison looked Setzke first took over, earning Fenton’s program. When Jeff an upset tells us a lot about that the loss was considered expected was Fenton’s defeat Fenton and Linden will rebound ing the Tigers, along with Lake Devils had a tough road foe to beat DeWitt, and the Blue to need a super-human effort tion. My two- to three-win predic- Holly has me re-evaluating their 29-7 win against Berkley. Proved that and more with physical presence on defense. On Friday night, Freeland beat the Blue Devils at their own game. Freeland ran 64 plays to Lake Fenton’s 37 and gained 307 yards on the ground en route to the Falcons’ 31-13 victory against the Blue Devils at Freeland High School. “We just made too many mistakes, but it is what it is,” Lake Fenton varsity football coach Eric Doyle said. “We are still kind of young and that kind of showed tonight. I thought once we got our sea legs a little bit, we played a little better. We were a little wobbly to start with. “They were a good football team. They kind of took it to us physically early.” Freeland, who finished with a 10-2 record a year ago, dominated the first half, scor- ing touchdowns on each of its first three possessions. The first one came on an impressive 20- play, 97-yard drive which saw all but four of the yards gained on the ground. The TD drive See DEVILS on 11

Tigers defeat Linden in Metro League dual meet

By David Troppens dtroppens@tctimes.com; 810-433-6789

It’s been a pretty good start to the Flint Metro League season for the Fenton varsity girls golf team. The Tigers opened the year with a first-place finish at the first Metro Jamboree at Fenton Farms last week.

Then on Monday, the Tigers captured a 182-206 victory against area rivals Linden at the Eagles’ home course, Spring Meadows Country Club. The Tigers had five golfers shoot under 50, resulting in the victory. Fenton’s Keegan Miller and Margaret Berry captured medalist honors with a 45 each during the nine-hole match.

Sarah Cummings and Madison Shegos followed with 46s, just one stroke behind the med- alists. “It was a perfect example of how it’s a team effort with this group,” Fenton coach Kurt Herbstreit said. “We had some golfers not golf their best, but Margaret Berry tied for medalist honors and shot a 45. That was very encouraging. That’s what we’ve been talk- ing about. We have a pretty deep team.” Another strong sign of a good squad is golfers showing mental toughness, and the Tigers had an example of that on Monday. Molly Gundry struggled with a 49, but her score was pretty amazing considering she shot a 13 on a par-5.

“She had a brutal hole, but she was able to pull it back together.

MOLLY GUNDY

Shot a 49 in Fenton’s 182-206 victory against Linden.
Holly wins Metro duals versus Brandon, Clio
By David Troppens
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When it comes to the Metro League race, the Holly varsity girls golf team had the slowest of slow starts.

The Bronchos finished in dead last, eighth place.

Since then, Holly has been working on making up for lost ground. And two dual matches into the season, the Bronchos are doing just that.

Holly has won each of its first two Metro League duals, defeating Brandon on Friday and Clio 200-225 on Monday. The wins give the Bronchos two much-needed victories against a pair of squads who finished just above Holly at the first jamboree.

“I’d say my top two didn’t play well at the Flint Metro League meet and that’s why we struggled,” Holly coach Tom Voyer said. “We had three freshmen playing that day and they played like I expected them to play. We didn’t perform as well as we wanted, and that was a disappointment, but they are starting to get warmed up and are getting better.”

Against Brandon, Jenna Pepper earned medalist honors with a nine-hole score of 47. She was followed by Chelsea Bowles, who carded a 54. The other two Holly scorers were Hanna Garza with a 55 and Madison Brack with a 57. Pepper won medalist honors again for 18 holes, meaning the squad averaged a 212 for nine holes. Since then, their nine-hole scores have gone down significantly in their last two Metro duals.

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“Why we struggled,” Holly coach Tom Voyer said. “We played tough most of the day. Holly’s Jenna Pepper was the match medalist for the Bronchos in dual matches with Clio and Brandon, recently.

a 48, while Brack shot a 54 and Megan McReynolds carded a 55. The Bronchos are getting stronger every meet. Holly shot a 424 at the jamboree for 18 holes, meaning the squad averaged a 221 for nine holes. Since then, their nine-hole scores have gone down significantly in their last two Metro duals.

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The Eagles opened with a 4-0 victory against Mt. Pleasant. The squad ended tied 1-1 in the second game against Coldwater, but lost in a shootout. In the third game the squad lost to Avondale 1-0.

“I took a lot of good things out of the weekend,” Fiebernitz said. “I saw some good things and I saw some glaring things that are probably not fixable. We are not a very physical team, so when we go against teams that are like that, we are a little under the boot. But we knocked it around pretty good, actually. We still need to generate some offense.”

The Eagles had their best game in the opener against Mt. Pleasant. Four different players scored their first goals of the season in the contest — Julian Shier, Trystan Hughes-LeFavour, Nick Crane and Brandon Purchase. Four others also earned assists. They were Derek Deighton, Dante Minatel, Caimin Moore and Matt Whitted. In net, Andrew Coppler and Jay Howard each played a half.

Eagles learn more about themselves at Eaton Rapids tourney
By David Troppens
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The Linden varsity boys soccer team is still in the process of learning about itself.

And with each game, Linden varsity coach Kevin Fiebernitz is learning a little bit more.

He had three games to learn more about his squad (1-1-2) at the Eaton Rapids Invitational on Saturday.

The Eagles went 2-2-1 at the Eaton Rapids Invitational.

PREP REPORT

EAGLES

Linden at Oakland Elite Tournament: The Eagles went 2-2-1 at the tourney, earning wins against Ypsilanti and Okemos. They split with Byron Center and lost matches to Birming- ham Seaholm and Mt. Morris. Bridget Adams led the Eagles with 29 kills, 20 digs and six aces, while Breyanna Turnipseed had 36 digs, 22 kills, four blocks and five aces. Alison Ceryl and Emma O’Keefe had 15 and 13 kills, respectively. Megan Kavitter led the defense with 53 digs, while also recording 10 aces. Miranda Fowler had 41 assists and 25 digs.

Lake Fenton at Gabriel Richard Invitational: The Blue Devils went 1-3, earning its victory against Detroit Edison.

“It was a pretty good day,” Lake Fenton coach Angie DelMorone said. “We played tough most of the day. Several players stepped up offensively and defensively.”

Hannah Gruty had a big all-around day, earning 18 kills 13 digs and four aces. Megan Lynch was strong defensively, leading the squad with 41 digs.

Reagan Goupil had 14 kills and four aces, while setters Reilly Conn and Allison Petts combined for 57 assists.

Lake Fenton Plays at the New Lothrop Holiday Invitational on Thursday.
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TIGERS
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Linden had four golfers shoot under 50 on its own 28, giving the Falcons the ball at the Lake Fenton 29. Five plays later, Rybicki scored his second TD of the contest on a 15-yard run up the middle. A key play during the drive was a pass interference call on Coby Herbstreit, and she parred the next hole,” Herbstreit said. “We didn’t need her score, but it’s good to know (we would’ve won) if we needed to.”

“The Blue Devils’ defense played better in the second half, stopping Freeland during its first two possessions of the second half. The second one ended on a fourth-and-3 play from Lake Fenton’s 16 after Zielinski recorded a 13-yard sack. However, the Blue Devils’ defense never got back on track. Finally, Freeland put together another scoring drive, covering 59 yards on 11 run plays, capped by Rybicki’s third TD run, this one from one yard out. Lake Fenton trailed 28-7 with 24.7 seconds left in the third quarter. A 32-yard field goal by Steve Hemgesberg raised the Freeland lead to 31-7 with 3:26 left in the game.

Lake Fenton’s Nolan Day came off an impressive 5K debut with a 13:54.9, moving up the field until she ended up third for a 3,200 the week before and finished in 139th (25:02.1). Manie Battaglia in 67th (22:21.5), Cami Tieglin in 71st (22:26.9) and Kayla Caspo in 139th (25:02.1). “Abby Lee also had an impressive debut, running nearly the same pace for the 5K that she did for a 3,200 the week earlier,” Anderson said. “She steadily moved up the field until she ended up placing as the second runner on the team.”

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Tigers with a 24th-place finish in 20:44.2. The rest of Fenton’s top five runners were Abby Lee in 54th (21:50.3), Emily Battaglia in 67th (22:21.5), Cami Tieglin in 71st (22:26.9) and Kayla Caspo in 139th (25:02.1). “Abby Lee also had an impressive debut, running nearly the same pace for the 5K that she did for a 3,200 the week earlier,” Anderson said. “She steadily moved up the field until she ended up placing as the second runner on the team.”

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Careful, Lamb. Taking on too many tasks at one time can cause you to create more snarls each time you try to work your way through the tangled mass. Best to handle one job at a time.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Making bold moves is what Bovines do. But the best moves are made with lots of data to provide backup just in case you charge into an unexpected complication. A new relationship shows promise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Sharing credit for a job well done is easy for you to do, but not necessarily for your partner. But fair is fair. Don’t let yourself be denied the right to have your contributions recognized.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Communication is important to help bridge a gap that can lead to problems at home and/or at the workplace. Find a way to get your points across before the breach becomes a chasm.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Relationships, whether business or personal, need to be watched carefully for signs of trouble. Any negative indications should be dealt with before they become too burdensome.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Congratulations. A more positive aspect highlights much of the Virgo’s week. You should find others more receptive to your suggestions, and also more likely to act on them.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) All work and little play could wear the Libra’s usually positive attitude down. Take some much-needed time off. Perhaps a short jaunt with someone special is the way to go.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This is a good time to expand your view from the known to the unfamiliar. Confronting new situations could be challenging, but ultimately also could be extremely satisfying.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Giving advice to those who just want validation for what they’re doing can be unsettling. So back off and save your counsel for those who really appreciate it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Cultivating a more positive attitude not only makes you feel better about yourself, but also has an upbeat effect on those around you, especially that certain someone.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Keeping the lines of communication open and accessible is the key to establishing the right foundation on which to build an important and meaningful relationship. Stay with it.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Before agreeing to act on a request, consider using your perceptive Piscean talents to see what might lie hidden beneath its surface and could possibly cause problems later on.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
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2 Evergreen
3 Apple’s center
4 Make undue claims
5 By word of mouth
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7 Brewery product
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2 Historic period
3 Upper limb
4 Realm
5 Bus rider’s expense
6 Resident (Suff.)
7 Cashed in Companion
8 Sandwich cookie
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10 BPOE members
11 Hanukkah gift
12 Low voice
13 Beta Kappa
14 Ness, for one
15 Geometry calculation
16 Farm structures
17 Basketball tactic
18 Needle case
19 Landlord’s due
20 Pornography
21 Fire residue
22 Wonder
23 Works in a refinery
24 Use a teaspoon
25 Old World duck
26 38
27 Unembellished
28 Melody
29 So be it
30 Rd.
31 youngster
32 Individual
33 Fresh
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