Former Fenton chiropractor wants conviction set aside

■Dr. Robert Moore pleaded no-contest to attempted fourth-degree criminal sexual contact in 2008

By Vera Hogan

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TLC Chiropractic in Fenton, is heading to court again — this time to clear his name.

According to Genesee County Dr. Robert Moore, formerly of Circuit Court documents, a hearing to set aside Moore's conviction has been scheduled for 2:30 p.m.



Robert Moore

on Monday, Sept. 14.

According to a Sept. 21, 2005 complaint by then-Assistant Attorney General Michele M. Wagner-Gutkowski on behalf of the Department of Community Health Professions, two teenaged girls, who worked for and who were also

patients of Moore accused the chiropractor of inappropriately massaging their breasts at the office and at his home during the period of March 26, 2004 to July 10, 2004.

The report alleged that Moore violated several public health codes,

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2015

Police identify woman found in stairwell



Autopsy inconclusive, toxicology report and analysis of cellphone records to come

By Sharon Stone

sstone@tctimes.com; 810-433-6786 Fenton police are investigating the death of a 28-year-old woman, identified Wednesday as Kellie Riggs.

According to 911 dispatch, police responded to the 1600 building of Georgetown Apartments at 8:37 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 8 to investigate a possible report of a possible death, made by a maintenance worker.

Lt. Jason Slater of the Fenton Police Department said a resident alerted the maintenance worker to the discovery of a woman on the floor. The worker then called Fenton

See WOMAN on 14A



Law will change real estate closing procedures

HUD law goes into effect Oct. 3; designed to offer more transparency to consumers.

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Animal abuse to the extreme

Staff at Fenton business find abused, dying dog wrapped in blanket and plastic next to dumpster.

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Big blue bins ready to roll into Fenton



TRI-COUNTY TIMES I TIM JAGIELO

Eagles on Waters Edge resident Florian Slater measures a 65-gallon bin after the meeting on Wednesday, while another resident queries Gary Hicks of Republic Services. Approximately 50 residents attended the informational meeting, which answered some residents' concerns over the new bin system coming in October. The current bag and tag system has been in place for more than 20 years. The next informational meeting is Sept. 30.

Informational meeting held — answers for some, frustrations for others

By Tim Jagielo

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Fenton — While residents were able to vent their frustrations to city officials and a representative from Republic Services, as one resident said upon leaving the meeting — "the die is casi.

Whether Fenton residents agree, they'll soon be receiving the same rolling blue bins the surrounding municipalities use.

These bins, in 65- and 95-gallon sizes, were displayed before an audience of approximately 50 residents

munity and Cultural Center.

Defending those controversial blue bins were Mayor Sue Osborn and City Manager Lynn Markland, along with the council.

Gary Hicks, municipal services manager, fielded questions and

TEXT YOUR HOT LINE 810-771-TEXT

ff I have heard that an ostrich buries his head in



the sand when danger is near. Reading the Hot lines, it seems there are people

in this area who do the same thing.

L If you want to see proof of what fools we have for legislators



in Michigan you should read the Michigan Votes report in the Times each week. The ridiculous laws they propose make it clear that a full-time

legislative body is unnecessary in Michigan. Thank you to the Times for printing this info each week."

LE The only way to save America is to elect leaders who are



not part of the present corrupt system of politics. The only reason Trump is a factor is that the people are desperate for

any candidate who may actually look out for their interests, not



COMMENT OF THE WEEK

LEThe Kentucky clerk is wrong. No government official should be able to pick and choose which laws to enforce. I am totally against gay marriage but the law is the law. She should have resigned instead, as a show of faith.

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Kitchen GENIUS

DO YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO BE A CHEF?

Area chefs weigh in on misconceptions and hardships of working in a kitchen

By Hannah Ball • hball@tctimes.com; 810-433-6792

Food doesn't appear magically on your plate when you go to a restaurant. Many local chefs make everything fresh, from the sauce to the bread, and while television shows present chefs with a certain personality, area chefs say it's not true. George Kutlenios, 62, chef/owner of the Holly Hotel, said there are two popular misconceptions of chefs stemming from the proliferation of TV shows.

"Everyone thinks that every chef behaves like Chef (Gordon) Ramsey," he said. Kutlenios has met Chef Ramsey and said the mean attitude is just a TV persona. "What a good chef doesn't do is be mean and yell at employees. A good chef is never mean or vindictive."

The other misconception is believing creating something new is always glamorous.

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TRI-COUNTY TIMES TIM JAGIELO

Fenton Sagano Japanese Bistro and Steakhouse Hibachi Chef Jimmy Mata uses impressive flare about marrying his culinary skills to his bravado as items like most local chefs.

LEveryone thinks that every chef behaves like Chef Ramsey... What a is be mean and yell at employees. 77

George Kutlenios

vodka to create an for a birthday party Thursday afternoon. Mata's job is more an entertainer, than creating new menu

good chef doesn't do

Holly Hotel chef/owner

successful kitchen.

Chefs work long hours in hot kitchens and have to always know what people want. Chefs have to handle criticism, deal with unsatisfied customers, make fast decisions, multitask, and be able to make a meal appealing. This line of work isn't for everyone.

DECIDE IF BECOMING A CHEF IS RIGHT FOR YOU.

RESEARCH THE FIELD.

Because there are so many different kinds of chefs and cooks, it's important to know which type you want to become in order to you can specialize. Executive chefs run the kitchen; sous chefs help manage the menu, costs and orders; line cooks are in charge of a certain area of production; fish cooks prepare the seafood; and many other chefs have different duties that help run a

TIPS FOR BECOMING A

OBTAIN THE NECESSARY EDUCATION AND SKILLS.

Being a chef isn't only about making a dish look appealing. Chefs have to know business, cultural sciences, math, art, and often foreign languages.

There are vocational and trade-school programs for culinary classes, and many universities and community colleges offer them as well.

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FIND AND APPLY TO CHEF POSITIONS.

Networking and getting connected in the field will not only further your education, but it will help you find a job. With any job, you need an excellent resume and cover letter. The cover letter must be attention-grabbing and impressive or an employer will get bored. List all of your experience, specialties, skills, and background. Make sure you're prepared for the interview.

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ve reasons America is in moral decay

I love America. I always have. But I don't know that I always will.

America is in a death spiral of moral decay. Here are five examples of how the greatest country ever created is being hijacked and destroyed by the nutcake leftists who have taken over our schools and universities, and are taking over our country.

1) The decline of the family. Nearly half of American children (47 percent) are born to a mother who is not married. Over 43 percent of American

children live without a father in the home. Over 30 percent of white children are born out of wedlock, as are 53 percent of Hispanic babies, and an astounding 73 percent of black babies. The costs to society of these aberrations is immeasurable, both

financially and socially.

By Foster Childs

If I Were

2) Disability scams. Since 2009, 3.1

million workers have signed up for disability benefits. Twenty years ago, there was one person on disability benefits for every 36 people working. Now the ratio is an astonishing 1 to 16. You can thank leftist judges and lawyers for this outrageous theft of our tax dollars.

3) Our schools. Today, the typical American school teaches much less math, science, American history, English grammar, literature, music

and art. Instead, more and more classroom time is dedicated to social justice agendas, activism, culture indoctrination, environmentalism and sex. They are not taught cursive writing, few know the difference between their and there, its and it's, then

and than, and other common syntax basics. If you can't speak or write, you can't get a job.

4) The End of Male and Female: What-

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can't speak

or write, you

can't get a

job.**77**

ever your position on same-sex marriage, you will likely agree that the core message of the redefinition of marriage is that gender doesn't matter. Thus, whether children are raised by mother and father or two mothers or two fathers doesn't matter. Neither has anything unique to offer a child. That

means gender is just a label that's based solely on your physiological plumbing and reproductive system. It's become vogue in many high schools across America for boys to be elected homecoming queen. Last year a Michigan woman was kicked out of Planet Fitness for being intolerant of a man who chose to use the

women's locker room. She was accused of intolerance because the man said he felt that he was a woman.

5) Higher education. Our universities have become seminaries for deviancy and fluff. They teach courses on Study of Porn, Star Trek, Cooking with Can-

nabis, Mother Goose Literature, Juggling, and Patternmaking for Dog Garments. These are real classes at extremely expensive universities. Clearly, the lunatics are running the asylum.

Even in bits and pieces, all these trends are deeply disturbing to many. In aggre-

gate, this wackiness can destroy a nation. Yet no one ever speaks out due to fear of ramifications from the mainstream mediabacked radical left.

I still love America. I always have. But I don't know that I always will.

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sions, if approved for publication, must be 50 words d do not necessarily reflect the views of the Tri-County reserve the right to edit for clarity, length and liability.

I FEEL SORRY for that lady in Kentucky who won't issue marriage license to gays just because of her religion and some judge orders her

THROUGHOUT HISTORY, THE

power of a leader has been determined by the number of people and amount of wealth that leader could control. Inventive leaders found reasons to condemn homosexuality, contraception and abortions because those practices reduce the number of their followers. It is time to let those old condemnations die.

I JUST WANTED to thank the people

who helped my husband and me during our motorcycle accident on Fenton Road in Hartland Saturday night. I cannot recall any names, but I recall the faces. Thank you so much.

HOW CAN TAKING from the rich to give to the poor be a bad thing? Well, first, it is wrong just to take something. Second, if you just continue to give to the poor, there is no incentive for the poor to improve their economic position.

LINDEN SCHOOLS IS so disorganized. They moved a kindergarten teacher up to first grade and sent a letter to parents on Aug. 28 asking

them if they would consider moving their children to Hyatt because the kindergarten class currently has enrolled 28 students for the two remaining kindergarten classes. Really?

I WANT TO thank the person who paid for our bill at Leo's Tuesday. The three of us were happily surprised when I asked for our bill and I was told it was taken care of by someone who already left. How kind and generous. Thank you so much.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP IS considering making a 'do not annoy me' law with violators fined and/or jailed. If annoying someone in Fenton were a crime, the individuals who write in proclaiming the greatness and magnificence of Obama would be on death row. Reading that nonsense is really annoying.

THREE TRILLION AND counting of that national debt is from President Bush's wars and his unpaid-for-senior-prescription program that was a payoff for the big pharmaceuticals.

I HAVE \$100 that says you cannot change.

I AM SURE that those who were lynched, denied education and housing, who endured slavery, had to pay to vote, and denied job opportunities would disagree that racial tensions are the worst in our nation's history. Drama might be at its highest level though.

COULDN'T HELP BUT notice Mike Huckabee must have graduated from the Jesse Jackson school of 'I must be important, look who I am standing up for.'

TRUMPED DEFINITION, TO be suckered in by; to throw away one's common sense for bloated egotistical hype.

IT IS THE responsibility of the mayor and governor to take care of their citizens. They have to request the aid of the federal government to supplement their efforts. Neither of the Dems in charge did that until it was too late.

STOP BREATHING YOUR gas. President Reagan did supply weapons to Iraq to help them defeat Iran, which had held our people for 444 days. No gas was involved. Did we not give aid to Russia during WWII? They killed more of their citizens than Hitler did.

CONSIDER THE RAMIFICATION. If an elected official can choose which laws they will follow or uphold, then keep your eyes open for the person who chooses not to follow the law that's protecting you.

ITHINK ALL these slowpoke drivers writing in are the reason it takes so long to get anywhere around here. It's called a gas pedal. Use it. Go when the light is green and do the speed limit. We have places to be.

THE GROUNDS KEEPER needs to cut the weeds under the Fenton High School main bleachers. It ruins the appearance of the beautiful football

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"I'm worried about school and moving away, leaving my hometown. That's going to be rough."

– Jay Howard, Junior



"Not having a family when I'm older and just being able to support that family."

> Gorgie Beach Senior



"Not getting into college and not having a career."

> Shay Curtis Sophomore



"Probably just getting into college and worrying about my family's health and my friends."

— Heather Crampton Sophomore



"Not being successful and losing contact with all my friends and family."

> - Lily McDermitt Sophomore



"Death. I don't want to die. It's scary to think about because you don't know where you're going after."

— Julian Shier, Sophomore

Driver attempts to lure kids into his car

Animal abuse to the extreme

■Genesee County Sheriff's Office investigating two incidents in area

By Sharon Stone

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The Genesee County Sheriff's Office is investigating a "stranger danger" complaint, which was made during the evening of Friday, Sept. 4 in Fenton Township.

A resident reported that her children were playing outside at a friend's home when a white male driver in his 60s approached the children, ages 9-11, near Grove Park and Torrey Road. The unknown driver asked the children to get into his vehicle and play with him. He then showed them board games and cards.

The children told the man that their parents were home and ran away.

The driver sped away quickly. His behicle was described as a 1998 to 2002

■Staff at Fenton

next to dumpster

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In tears, Barbara Spencer was barely

able to tell how her husband, Steven

Spencer and his secretary, Andrea Ay-

liffe, found a starving and abused dog,

left for dead next to a dumpster in the

parking lot where they work in Fenton.

at his office on Alloy Drive Thursday morning, accompanied by his

10-month-old puppy, Jeter. Ayliffe also

When Ayliffe took Jeter out for a walk,

Barbara said her husband arrived

By Sharon Stone

arrived for the day.

something near the dump-

ster caught his attention.

The puppy insisted on

walking over to it. As

Ayliffe approached the

dumpster, she saw a dog,

that had been wrapped in

Ayliffe immediately

a blanket and plastic bag.

got Steven's attention

and alerted Barbara of the

business find abused,

dying dog wrapped in blanket and plastic gold, tan or pewter-colored four-door Buick LeSabre. The driver was described as being in his 60s, with gray, short curly hair, and a short beard.

The sheriff's office responded to a second suspicious call Wednesday morning near Lahring and Hoisington roads. The caller reported seeing a gold-colored car near a school bus. Det. Sgt. Mark Holland said they did not get many details about this incident and the caller was unsure of the model of car.

The sheriff's office and other area police departments are increasing their patrols around school bus times.

Genesee County Undersheriff Chris Swanson said, "Parents and citizens must be vigilant in observing their surroundings and calling 911 immediately when they suspect something is not right. Go with your gut and call. Let the police sort it out."

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Steven Spencer and his secretary, An-

drea Ayliffe, discovered this starving and

abused pit bull, wrapped in a blanket and

plastic sheet next to the dumpster at their

situation. Barbara arrived at the office

and Fenton police were called to the

scene to investigate.

Barbara reached out to

veterinarian Chris Repke

at Pointe Animal Hospital,

who was immediately able

to rush over with a vet tech

to check on the dog, which

dog, which was skin and

Repke tended to the

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among allergists

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ALLERGIES

■St. John Catholic School is latest to go 'nut-free' for this upcoming school year

By Sally Rummel

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John Wentworth grew up eating peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, but his home in Fenton Township is now a peanut-free zone.

John and Jennifer's son, Rocco, 5, was diagnosed with a severe peanut allergy when he was just 14 months old, finally diagnosing the health issues that had plagued him since birth.

"He is touch-sensitive to tree nuts, meaning that if someone else has eaten a nut and then touches a surface that Rocco touches even days later, he can get very ill," said Jennifer.

His reaction to allergic foods or contaminates is typically hives, diarrhea and swollen-shut eyes. However, reactions can be more severe, even deadly. He has been to the hospital emergency room more than seven times for food-related

SUMMARY

■ Peanut allergies continue to increase, causing schools and churches to take this health risk seriously.

reactions. "This has truly changed our lives and impacts everything we do," said Jennifer.

Five-year-old Garrett Fras of Fenton Township

is allergic to peanuts and tree nuts, and has been to the emergency room a few times because of it. His mother, Christine Fras, said "It's terrifying that you could go to a party or you could to go to school and kids might have a smear of peanut butter and your kid could die. They die every year, even if they take precautions and use an epinephrine pen."

They found out Garrett was allergic when he was 18 months old.

The family stays away from all peanut products and products that say "may contain nuts." Garrett isn't old enough to carry an epinephrine pen, but there are four at his school. He attended Fenton's World of Wonder preschool and Fras said the staff was wonderful and supportive. He now attends North Road Elementary.

"I'm working with them and they're very eager to keep him safe," she said.

The policies at WOW and North Road are similar. Garrett's classrooms are peanut and tree nut free, and there are special tables at lunch he can sit. At WOW, he sat at a special closed-off table with a few other kids whose food didn't contain nuts. His allergist said he was OK to sit wherever he wants at North Road provided kids with nuts don't share food.

Fras said, "As part of a community of food allergic families, it's a point of contention about what schools should be doing. But aside from making sure that everyone in the staff, servers, lunch monitors, receptionists... they should have anaphylactic training.

"I just want other families to be patient with

us. We try to think of what's safe for everyone and we're trying to keep everyone happy."

Rocco and Garrett are two of about three million children in the U.S. who have food-related allergies, according to the Food Allergy & Anaphylaxis Network.

"In recent years, children have been diagnosed with peanut allergies in increasing numbers," said Dr. Joe Simmert, board-certified pediatrician at The Children's Office, with offices in Fenton and Flint.

Allergic reactions to foods of any kind can vary from annoying sensory changes (i.e. itching) to life-threatening anaphylaxis, the most severe form of allergic reaction, which is potentially life threatening. "Peanuts are particularly well known to cause more than their fair share of anaphylactic reactions," said Simmert.

Simmert said that many experts have correlated the rise in diagnoses of peanut allergies to the widespread inclusion of peanut oils in processed foods over recent years.

"For many years, doctors have been advising parents to delay introduc-

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or peanut products like peanut butter to a child's diet

until they were 2 years old. A recent trend is being seen among allergists to advise earlier introduction of peanut butter. This hasn't yet been given

full endorsement by the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP), but it appears that they might in the future."

In fact, recent guidelines from the AAP have highlighted research showing that completely avoiding peanut products before allergies show up might make the problem worse.

A recent news report on NBC-TV said that there is evidence that health care providers should recommend introducing peanut-containing products into the diets of "high risk" infants between the ages of 4 and 11 months of age. Delaying the introduction of peanuts can be associated with an increased risk of peanut allergy, according to guidance

from the AAP.

WHAT SCHOOLS ARE DOING

There are 10 reported students who have nut allergies in Linden schools, said Interim Superintendent Russ Ciesielski.

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Signs are posted indicating nut-free rooms and students can sit at designated nut-free and allergy-free tables at lunch.

Hand sanitizer dispensers are set up in the lunch area, and staff and faculty help monitor students with allergies.

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Superintendent Wayne Wright said he does not know the exact number of students with peanut and other related allergies. "If we have a student with a peanut allergy, we do some things like watch what snacks children are allowed to bring for a classroom snack, especially birthdays so the students with allergies do not feel left out," he said. "At West Shore and Torrey Hill, they have

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Fenton industrial parkway to get new name

■City council considering 'Fenton Business and Technology Park'

By Vera Hogan

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The Fenton Industrial Park will be getting a new moniker to keep up with the changing times.

On Monday, the Fenton City Council is expected to vote on renaming the industrial park from Fenton Industrial

Technology Park.

According to Assistant City Manager Mike Burns, the administration believes the new name is more reflective of current times. "Not only do we have manufacturing businesses in the industrial park, we have many technology-based and other types of businesses in this

Park to Fenton Business and

location," he said. "It is no longer just an industrial park."

City Council members discussed the change at their Sept. 8 work session. According to Councilwoman Pat Lockwood, the council is 100 percent on board with the change.

"The proposed name change for the industrial park truly will be inclusive not only of manufacturing and business, but also will emphasize the importance and success of existing technology and the continuous growth in that field," Lockwood said

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Atlas Technologies is among the oldest

businesses in the industrial park. Having been in the industry for 50 years, Atlas is known worldwide for supplying custom automation solutions to its customers.

Bill Rogner, general manager for Atlas Technologies said he is good with the idea of changing the name of the park. "I think everything should get dressed up from time to time," he said. "The name change will give it a different image. It's appropriate for where we're located and relates to what we do."

Randy Rockman of Allied Mailing & Printing said, "We are proud to be a Fenton-based company and are pleased that the new name will better represent the businesses that occupy this area."

Vic Bond Sales is another long-standing business in the park, providing heating, plumbing and electrical supplies and services to its customers.

"I think it is a great idea," said Vic Bond Manager Bobbie McAndrew of the name change. "It definitely reflects more of what this district has in it. It would definitely be a better reflection of the types of companies and businesses that are in here."

The industrial park was built in 1970 and is operated under the stewardship of the Local Development Finance Authority (LDFA), which like Fenton's Downtown Development Authority (DDA) is able to capture a percentage of tax dollars for the benefit of the LDFA district. The majority of the park is in the LDFA



The Fenton Industrial Park, built in 1970, may be renamed to Fenton Business and Technology Park if city officials vote in favor of the change Monday night.

district, while a small section is in the DDA district.

Burns said the only cost associated with changing the name of the park is purchasing three new signs for a total of \$33,617, which will be funded by the LDFA.

In addition to the city of Fenton's stateof-the-art Department of Public Works offices and complex, other businesses considered non-industrial, yet located in the park, include a storage and leasing company, mass transit office, pet business, publishing company, newspaper, lawn service, tree service, medical equipment and services, siding and many more.



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Hockey, Horses and Houses...

■ Realtor John Wentworth's life has evolved and come full circle

By Sally Rummel

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You wouldn't know it by where he is today, but John Wentworth never forgets where he came from. His "beginnings" as a successful Realtor actually began in very humble piece of real estate, growing up in a trailer park near Bishop Airport in Flint.

"My background keeps me humble," said Wentworth, who's known today as the top seller at RE/MAX Platinum in Fenton. "All that we go through in life makes us who we are today."

His high school years were spent playing hockey at Grand Blanc High School, graduating in 1991. However, horses overtook hockey as a career choice, when he visited Sports Creek Raceway in Swartz Creek as a senior. "I decided right then and there I wanted to train horses for a living, rather than go to college," said

■ Realtor John Wentworth credits a humble beginning with a drive to succeed and a work ethic that has brought him to a successful real estate career.

Wentworth. That meant foregoing scholarships that would have allowed him to play hockey at the college level.

Wentworth ended up driving and training standard-bred horses in Ottawa, Canada, living there for eight months of

the year and coming back to Michigan for four months. "I became one of the leading drivers/trainers in North America," said Wentworth. "But after awhile, it became more difficult to be away from my family."

He came back to Michigan and started flipping houses for awhile, "getting his feet wet" in the real estate market during one of the most challenging economic times in this state. Then he transitioned into a full-time career as a Realtor, and the rest

Just eight years after his start, Wentworth leads his own real estate group, the



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John Wentworth prides himself on putting 110 percent into everything he does in life. Here, he poses for a lakeside photo with his wife. Jennifer, and their three children Dahlia, Rocco and Christian.

John Wentworth Group at the RE/MAX Platinum office in Fenton and is one of the top producers in Michigan. This teamwork allows him to concentrate on what he does best—listing, negotiating, marketing and selling properties.

A staff of 12 includes buyers' agents, administrators, a graphic designer and a listing manager. Wentworth considers this teamwork one of the real reasons behind his success. "Instead of trying to be everything, we play into our strengths. We also have a stager, who we can send into a home to help prepare the house for a sale at the best price."

Known for his sale of high-end waterfront properties, Wentworth said that he handled the sale of four homes that sold for \$1 million or more this year. "In the last six years, there's only been one or two in that price range sold a year in all of Genesee County," he said.

Wentworth developed a website, wentworthwaterfront.com, that lists all the waterfront properties available in this area,

categorized by lake names in this area.

But Wentworth's listings include properties in all price ranges. "All though we specialize in waterfront properties that's not all that we sell." said Wentworth. We sell houses." He learned early on in his career that you have to create business; it doesn't just come to you.

Dressed daily in professional attire and pictured with a "larger than life" photo on a billboard, Wentworth says, "I'm a lot different than people perceive. I'm not who you see on a billboard. That's just one of the things I have to do to market myself and our team, because I have a job to do."

He admits he puts 110 percent of his attention toward whatever he is doing, including his roles as a husband and father. He and his wife, Jennifer, got married on Dec. 20, 2009 and are parents to Christian, 16, Rocco, 6 and Dahlia, 5. "Fun is just getting home and being with my family," he said. "I'm fortunate to be able to schedule my work around our family's activities."

His family attends St. John the Evange-

list Catholic Church and his two youngest kids attend St. John School. His oldest son attends Luke M. Powers Catholic High School in Flint. Church and faith have become a much more important part of his life now.

Today, Wentworth has come full circle back to his horses. "I've gotten into thoroughbred racing as a hobby," he said. "They're doing well, and it's something we can do as a family."

Owning three horses in New York and three in Kentucky, Wentworth said two of them recently won races on Aug. 1. "I have partners on different horses," he said. It's a great way to get friends and family together. It's a lot of excitement."

What's in the future for Wentworth? "I'm looking at branching out and expanding," he said. "I'm thinking of opening up an office selling waterfront property up north. I have no definite plans yet, but I'm always thinking and dreaming about the future. I would also love to write a book about my childhood."



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John Wentworth's 5-year-old gelding "Chocolate Ride" earned his way into the prestigious \$500,000 Woodford Reserve Turf Classic, the race immediately preceding The 141st Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs in April. Here, Wentworth is surrounded by family members as rider Joe Talamo poses atop Chocolate Ride.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES I SUBMITTED PHOTO John played goalie in February 2015 for the sold out Flint Generals/Red Wings Alumni Game at Perani Arena. He's pictured here with Darren McCarty.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES I SUBMITTED PHOTO Church and faith have become a much more important part of John Wentworth's life. His son, Christian, 16, attends Luke M. Powers Catholic High School while son, Rocco, 6 and daughter, Dahlia, 5, attend St. John School in Fenton.

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The House and Senate have not cast any votes in recent weeks. Therefore, this report contains several recently introduced bills of interest.

House Bill 4672: Ban smoking in car with minor

Introduced by Rep. Sam Singh (D), to ban smoking in a vehicle with a minor present, subject to a \$500 fine. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 4673: Prescribe requirements for removing "squatters" from

Introduced by Rep. LaTanya Garrett (D), to prohibit a property owner from attempting to evict "squatters" from the property unless he or she is accompanied by a law enforcement officer who has been provided with proof that the person entering the premises is the owner. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 4678: Give state flag to deceased legislators' survivors

Introduced by Rep. Fred Durhal, III (D), to create a new law called the "Legislative Funeral Act" that would require the state to give a state flag to the survivor of a current or former legislator who dies. Referred to committee, no further action

House Bill 4688: Authorize penalties for not reporting child's death

Introduced by Rep. John Bizon (R), to make it a felony punishable by up to four years in prison to fail to immediately report the death of a child for which a person is responsible, or fail to report that a child is missing within 48 hours. Referred to committee, no further action at this time

House Bill 4697: Ban no-exception school expulsion policies

Introduced by Rep. Jeff Irwin (D), to prohibit school districts from adopting a policy that requires a student to be expelled for certain violations and does not give school officials discretion in enforcing it, except as required by state law. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 4698: Authorize drivers license, state ID gender change

Introduced by Rep. Brian Banks (D), to require the Secretary of State to change the gender indicated on the drivers license of a person who requests this if the individual has obtained a "sex change" operation, or produces a court order authorizing the change in designation, or other official identification to that effect. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

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Anderson Chiropractic offers weight loss program

■ NutriMost uses technology, customized formulations for guaranteed fat loss

By Sally Rummel

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- Northbound U.S. 23 to Owen Road and Silver Lake Road
- Southbound U.S. 23 to North Road, Silver Lake Road, and Owen Road
- North Road, Silver Lake Road, and Owen Road ramps to southbound U.S. 23
- Northbound and southbound I-75 ramps to M-57 in Genesee County

Crews expect to be working two nights at each location, and will be milling and resurfacing the roadway between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. One lane of northbound U.S. 23 will be closed near the rest area. Once work is completed, crews will move on to the second lane. Each ramp will be closed during resurfacing, with motorists detoured to the following exit. However, ramps will remain open during the day. Crews will use message boards to alert motorists to an upcoming ramp closure. Download MDOT's Mi Drive traffic information app: www.michigan.gov/drive.

SEARS HOMETOWN STORE OF FENTON RECEIVES NATIONAL HONOR

The Sears Hometown Store of Fenton has been named a 2015 "Sears Hometown Premier Store" for consistently offering the highest level of customer service, as well as outstanding store performance and quality standards. Located at 14283 North Fenton Road in Fenton Township, the store was one of only 278 locations throughout the company's nearly 900-unit system to receive this national recognition this past quarter. As part of this honor, each Premier Store will be given the opportunity to participate in special events along with other Premier Stores throughout the year. "Jeff Stone and his employees set a prime example for all other stores in our system to follow," said Will Powell, CEO and President of Sears Hometown and Outlet Stores, Inc.

FARR ANNOUNCES NEW DIRECTOR

Lynn Hopper, chair of the Board of Directors of Fenton Area Resources and Referral Network, Inc. (FARR) has announced the selection of the executive director. Lindsey Younger, a Genesee County resident, was named to the position this month. She formerly served as president and CEO of Resource Genesee since January 2011.

"Lindsey has thorough knowledge of Genesee County programs available to the residents of the Fenton, Lake Fenton, and Linden areas. She is dedicated to effective and appropriate client service delivery and she will work tirelessly to fulfill FARR's mission," said Hopper. Younger said, "I am excited about the opportunity to work with clients in the Fenton, Lake Fenton, and Linden areas ensuring that they receive the services available to them as residents of Genesee County." FARR has been serving the Fenton, Lake Fenton, and Linden areas since 1987. Volunteers have worked tirelessly to assist fellow residents in time of need. FARR is a non-profit corporation; its purpose of which is to meet humanitarian needs.

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than 90% of the phone calls I receive are from distraught people complaining about dust in their homes. They tell me they will dust the house Friday, but by Sunday it needs to be done again, and they're not sure where these dust piles are coming from. Let me tell you, you're not a bad housekeeper. All you need to do is have your ducts cleaned. This simple step will drastically reduce the dust in your household. The reason for the dust is your cold air returns. You see, cold air returns suck in dirty air. Over time it builds up in your ducts until the debris

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"Here's a test. Take a walk down into your basement, and look up at the ceiling for thin sheets of tin nailed between your floor joists. These are your cold air return lines. Give them a good pounding. Do you see puffs of dust seeping out of the edges? That, my friends, is the reason you have uncontrollable dust problems, and this debris cannot be removed without the help of a professional.

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SUMMARY

■ Fenton police

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animal abuse case.

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Staff at a Fenton

ABUSE

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bones, while the others looked on. Barbara said the dog had clearly been abused, his ears had not been cropped properly, his toenails were extremely long, his eyes were crusted over, he had scars on his body and flies were eating at open wounds. She said the vet said the dog likely had a large tumor in his belly area.

It was determined that the most humane thing to do was to put the dog down.

There are exterior security cameras and Barbara is hoping that video caught footage of whoever is responsible. Ayliffe had taken garbage out to ciated," he said. "He had a large mass in the dumpster at 6 p.m. on Wednesday,

so whoever did this, did it sometime between 6 p.m. and Thursday morning.

"He was so thin, you could see his ribs," Barbara said. "His owner didn't take care of him.

"I know there is animal cruelty, but to see it firsthand, the way he was left, it was the most inhumane thing I've seen."

that putting the dog down was the most humane thing to do. "He was really emahis abdomen, probably a tumor on his

spleen. He was suffering from cancer and neglect."

As he evaluated the dog, Repke said he estimated the dog was at least 8 years old by the condition of his teeth. A dog like this should weigh between 85 and 90 pounds, but Repke guessed this dog weighed approximately 50 pounds. "He was in bad, bad shape,"

Repke confirmed Barbara's comment he said, adding that with the state of emaciation, neglect had to have taken place over several months.

Police&Fire

BEER STOLEN IN GARAGE BREAK-IN

On Monday, Sept. 7, Holly police responded to a home in the 400 block of Rosette to investigate a breaking and entering complaint. Police made contact with the 83-year-old home-owner. The resident said he left his home at 2:30 p.m. that day and when he returned at 7:15 p.m., he noticed that the door of his attached garage was open. The door was being held open with a lawn chair. The resident said a 2½ gallon gas can and a six-pack of Bud Light was missing. No entry to the home was made. It appeared that the suspect pushed open the top panel of the garage door to pull on the emergency release lever to open the door. They then placed the chair under the door to keep it open. The case remains under investigation.

TOOLS STOLEN FROM UNLOCKED MINIVAN

Just before 8 a.m. on Sept. 7, Holly police were dispatched to a residence in the 4000 block of Grange Hall Road to investigate a larceny from auto complaint. The 41-year-old victim said between 10:30 p.m. on Sept. 6 and 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 7, someone entered her unlocked minivan, which was parked at the home and stole her husband's work tools and some loose change. Stolen was a Dewalt cordless drill set and bag, valued at \$400; Bessy clamps, valued at \$60; Dewalt multi-purpose cutting tool, valued at \$100; and a Dewalt line laser, valued at \$165. No damage was observed on the vehicle. The case remains under investigation.

WOMAN

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police and reported that a woman was slumped over and possibly deceased in a stairwell. There were no obvious signs of what caused her death. Riggs' body was transported to Hurley Hospital for an autopsy.

On Wednesday, Police Chief Rick Aro said the autopsy was inconclusive and police are now awaiting the toxicology report, which typically takes weeks to complete. Aro said there were no signs of foul play at the scene and that detectives will be analyzing her cell phone records, which might shed light on her death.

Aro said Riggs at one time lived at the apartment complex, but was not currently living there

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Sheldon T Banks Funeral Chapel on Dort Highway in Flint. A memorial service was set for 4 p.m. Saturday, September 12.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

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HILLARY CLINTON HAS compromised some of the highest levels of secrecy with her email situation and she should

have known better. She also wiped clean thousands of emails under subpoena. She is corrupt and failed miserably as Secretary of State.

THE PEW RESEARCH Center has found that almost half of Americans are against the Iran deal with only 21 percent of Americans approving. Apparently, senators Stabenow and Peters choose to follow their president rather than the heart of Michiganders who are definitely against this deal.

I CANNOT BELIEVE people are

charmed by Donald Trump, a conservative who dumps his wife for a younger model at will. I guess our country is trillions of dollars in debt and he has great practice filing for bankruptcies so maybe it will work out.

FOR THE MISGUIDED liberal, I would like to point out that in his later years Ronald Reagan still said he had no knowledge of the Iran contra arms for hostage deal.

REGARDING SENIOR CITIZENS and their driving habits. I have noticed more people in the 24 to 50 age group, who seem to need your advice. People's driving habits are acquired from when they were young. Think again.

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CONVICTION

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including incompetence, lack of good moral character and practicing outside the scope of a license.

The report stated that a 17-year-old female worked for Moore's practice, TLC Chiropractic in Fenton, as a file clerk from March to July of 2004. During that time, she alleged several incidents of Moore inappropriately touch-

44 His patients

can't see that he's

a sex offender and

that's wrong. I fear

for other women

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Criminal sexual conduct victim

Kelly Wagner

ing and massaging her breasts both at the office and while babysitting at his Argentine Township home.

The report states that on Jan. 20, 2005, during an interview with Department of Community Health Investigator Velma J. Watson, Moore admit-

ted to performing adjustments on the girl at his office and home. He also admitted to having no one in the room when he did adjustments on the girl.

Moore also told Watson that the adjustment done on July 10, 2004 took longer than usual because he was performing a colon tracking procedure on her. The report states that colon tracking is a procedure that is outside the scope of chiropractic care in Michigan.

The report also indicated a 16-yearold female worked for Moore as a file clerk and receptionist from June 2003 to June 2004. As with the other female, this one was also required to be become a patient of Moore and submit to spinal adjustments at the beginning and end of each work shift. She, too, claimed that Moore inappropriately



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touched her breasts, instructed her to touch another female patient's breasts, and performed manipulations on other areas of her body.

In February of 2008, Moore pleaded no contest to a charge of attempted fourth-degree criminal sexual conduct. The plea deal called for him to spend 200 days in the county jail, spend two years on probation, and to have no chiropractic contact with females.

> Prosecutors agreed to dismiss seven other criminal counts in exchange for the plea.

> He was released on July 26, 2008.

> In May of 2008, the Michigan Board of Chiropractic's disciplinary subcommittee suspended Moore's license for six months and one day.

Once the suspension ended, Moore had to petition the state to get his license back. Moore sold his TLC Chiropractic

practice in Fenton to a partner. Moore has since opened another practice in Hartland and Brighton called Awesome Chiropractic of Brighton &

Hartland on Old U.S. 23.

According to a Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs Bureau of Health Care Services Disciplinary Action report, for actions taken between Feb. 16 and Feb. 20 of this year, Moore was reprimanded and a fine was imposed for violating his probation.

Moore could not be reached for comment.

SETTING ASIDE CONVICTION

Setting aside a conviction is the process that clears an individual's public criminal record, and is sometimes called an expungement. An individual may want to have a conviction set aside if looking for a new job or a professional license. Many employers and licensing boards will hold a conviction against people or use it to disqualify them. If an individual's conviction is set aside, most employers will not be able to see it with a background check. The Michigan State Police will still keep a nonpublic record of a conviction that has been set aside. Some employers, such as those in law enforcement, may still be able to see convictions that have been set aside.

VICTIM SPEAKS OUT

Kelly Wagner, the 17-year-old victim in 2004, is now 28 years old and a mother. Wagner said she will be in the courtroom on Monday, when Dr. Robert Moore tries to get his conviction set aside.

"I'm supposed to be speaking and have written a victim impact statement," she said. "I'm hoping that his conviction remains on his record."

Moore is listed on the Michigan Sex Offender Registry, but state law changed this year and only those offenders with first-, second- or third-degree criminal sexual conduct convictions can be seen by the public. Moore pleaded no contest to attempted fourth-degree criminal sexual conduct.

"It's only viewable to the police," said Wagner. "His patients can't see that he's a sex offender and that's wrong. I fear for other women and children."

Wagner said this ordeal has affected her trust in others. "But I've gotten myself to a point where I am confident and I am succeeding," she said.



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Fenton's Lee leads Metro pack at first jamboree

■Holly boys XC edges Tigers for second at meet

By David Troppens

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Brandon Twp. — Jacob Lee has been one of the Metro League's best cross country runners ever since he entered Fenton High School.

So when the senior finished first place at the first Metro League jamboree held at Brandon Township Park, it

wasn't that shocking. What may have been shocking was how impressive he was while winning the event.

Lee dominated the 3.1-mile race, posting a first-place time of 16:24.9, 23 seconds ahead of second-place performer, Clio's Ethan Taljonick during Wednesday afternoon's race.

"I honestly didn't think so," Lee said when asked if he thought he'd dominate the race the way he did. "There are a lot of great guys out there. Ethan

Taljonick from Clio and Dilon Lemond from Holly — they are great guys to run against. I have the best competition to run with. So it was kind of surprising because no one wanted to go out fast at the beginning. I took a look at my coach (Jesse Anderson) at the 800 (meter) mark. He said, 'You are on pace so just go,' so I just went."

"Jake ran a great race," Anderson said. "He's got some phenominal strength, and this is the smoothest I've

seen him. We talked about different race scenarios, but when he broke free early and no one followed, he did the right thing and just turned the screw further. It's hard to win that way, by yourself in such dominating fashion. So I think his execution really showed his strength and fortitude right now."

Lee has high hopes for this

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JACOB LEE

Fenton runner captures first place in Metro League's first jamboree of the season.

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HOLLY SWIM SPLITS TRIANGULAR MEET

The Holly varsity girls swim team captured two outright firsts and five outright individual second-place efforts. leading the squad to a split with Carman-Ainsworth and Lapeer at Holly High School on Thursday.

Holly defeated Carman-Ainsworth 132-37, but were edged by Lapeer by a narrow 93-90 score.

The Bronchos' best event was diving, sweeping the top three positions in the event. Hannah Muth won (137.55) followed by teammates D'Ereka Sawyer (117.55) and Jessica Bradford (95.40)

Holly's other first was earned by Cynthia Ferguson, Toni Morse, Hannah Ehrhardt and Lexi Kivari, who won the 400 freestyle relay (4:51.36).

Ally Spitery earned two individual seconds, posting runner-up status in the 200 individual medley (2:58.12) and the 100 breaststroke (1:26.63), while three other individuals earned one second. They were Alex Karakuc in the 50 freestyle (29.84), Kivari in the 500 freestyle (7:02.73) and Ferguson in the 100 freestyle (1:10.30).

Lady Eagles soar to the top

■Linden wins first Metro jamboree, Fenton takes second

By David Troppens

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Brandon Twp. — Last season, the Linden varsity girls cross country team was gunning for a third straight Metro League title.

However, the Flushing Raiders, joined the Metro and took over the crown against the Eagles last season.

This year, the Eagles are hoping to return the favor. And one jamboree into the season, Linden looks like a squad that can do it.

The Eagles placed their scoring five runners into the top 14 places and their top seven all within the top 20, leading Linden to a first-place finish in the first Metro League jamboree of the season at Brandon Township Park.

"It's a really big deal," Linden senior Jordan Holscher said. "It's my senior year and I kind of want to put everything out there. I want my team to do well. I want all of us to work



together."

"It is so great," fellow Linden senior Maya Gossett said. 'That's what we are looking at (winning the Metro League). We were looking at the other teams and saw Flushing lost a couple of girls, so that made us happy. Obviously, we gained some good girls. We wanted to come out and take it for the first time this year, and we are proud we did."

The Eagles have a right to be proud. Linden won the race with 43 points, followed by Fenton who may have shocked a few by taking second with 58 points. Defending champion Flushing finished third with 73 points, while Holly was fourth in the eight-team league with

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(Top) Fenton and Linden runners begin the Metro jamboree event at Brandon Township Park on Wednesday. (Above) Linden's Taylor Ganger (1725) finished in 12th, while Fenton's Emma Lane placed 13th.

Hartig makes his return count

Leads Bronchos past Devils, 4-2

By David Troppens dtroppens@tctimes.com

Holly — Andrew Hartig had to wait patiently before playing for the Holly varsity boys soccer team this fall.

The Holly senior suffered a dislocated knee cap during the summer soccer season, and was sidelined. That changed on Thursday.

Hartig played in his first game, scored a goal and dished an assist in the Bronchos' 4-2 victory against the Lake Fenton Blue Devils.

"I expected to be back quicker, but I had to go through physical therapy, and it's been a slow process to recover," Hartig said. "It felt great being back. I was excited to be back on the field with all of my teammates."

"That is awesome. That is his first game back and he had a great first half,"

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Tigers are Metro's dominant girls swim team once again

By David Troppens

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The Flint Metro League has awarded a championship to the best girls swim program for 11 years.

For 10 of those seasons, the Fenton Tigers have won the crown outright. And in the other, while given a big scare by Brandon, the Tigers also earned a cochampionship that year.

Don't expect much to change this year.

The Fenton Tigers enter the 2015 girls swim season the dominant squad in the pool. It's looking like that 12th straight Metro League title will be heading to Fenton come late October.

"It should be a good year for us," Fenton coach Brad Jones said. "We bring back all but one of our state qualifiers from last year, so that's very nice. ... And this year's freshman class has the potential of being very good. A couple of them should challenge for state cuts this year. The next four years should be pretty exciting."

At Holly, the numbers remain high, but many of the swimmers are new to the sport, so competing for league crowns isn't in the cards. However, the numbers suggest the swimmers love being a part of the team, and coach Danielle Gray loves them.

"I am one of the luckiest coaches in the league. I have the nicest kids," Gray said. "They are very dedicated. They work hard and are just so friendly. They are so quiet. Sometimes I have to create topics of conversation."



TRI-COUNTY TIMES I DAVID TROPPENS

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Fenton's Brianna Costigan (left) is one of the area's top swimmers entering the 2015 campaign.

FENTON TIGERS

Coach: Brad Jones

2014 Record: 4-0 in Metro. First at Metro Meet. Metro champions.

Returning state meet participants: Brianna Costigan, Taylor Shegos, Elise Cassidy, Lauren Gruber, McKenzie Mead, Cameron Mathews and Grace Siefker.

Team summary: The Tigers have dominated the Flint Metro League since girls swimming became an official league championship sport in the conference, and they should do really well once again this season. All but one of the team's state participants from a year ago are back.

On the diving board, Taylor Shegos returns after qualifying for the state meet as a freshman. She also finished second at the Metro League meet, only losing to fellow teammate and all-state performer Zoe Weinberg. Unfortunately, Weinberg is hurt and isn't expected to dive this year.

In the pool, Brianna Costigan is the top name. She placed 18th in the 50 freestyle and 27th in the 100 freestyle at the state meet a year ago. She also competed on the Tigers' state 200 medley relay and 400 freestyle relay teams. The only other swimmer to compete in a state event individually is Elise Cassidy. The junior competed in the 100 backstroke at the state meet and was on both state-qualifying relays as well.

"Both girls have been training since spring, so they are in great shape," Jones said about Costigan and Shegos.

Other girls who competed on the relays who are back are Lauren Gruber, McKenzie Mead (butterfly) and Cameron Mathews (individual medley).

There are several other strong swimmers. Emma Cagle is strong in the distance freestyle events, while senior captain Danielle Rushton also returns. The squad has a strong freshman class who will make their mark as soon as this season. Some could qualify for the state meet this year.

Coach Jones says: "We know this year's team and next year's team are going to be really good. This team can do a lot of good stuff. ... I certainly don't see anyone in the Metro League presenting us with any sort of challenge."

Prediction: The Tigers will dominate the Metro. Their biggest goals will be trying to beat Grand Blanc in a dual and at the county meet and placing as many girls as the team can for the state meet.

HOLLY BRONCHOS

Coach: Danielle Gray

2014 Record: 0-4 in Metro. Fifth at Metro Meet. Fifth overall in Metro League.

Returning state meet participants: None.

Team summary: The Bronchos have 23 swimmers, which is a nice number. However, a lot of the swimmers are freshmen, and most of those freshmen have no swimming experience at all.

But there are some experienced swimmers. Ally Spitery is one of five strong seniors returning. Her best event is the breaststroke. Toni Morse competes in the distance freestyle events while Emma Ford

is a butterflier. Lexi Kivari is a distance freestyler, while Cynthia Ferguson is an allaround swimmer.

Coach Gray says: "A lot of my new kids are very new to swimming. The first few meets are learning what the meets are. By the end of the season I hope to be a seasoned team to the point that you would never know most of the kids came to us with zero experience.'

Prediction: The numbers are high so that's a big positive. Contending for a league title isn't realistic, but maybe pulling off a win, or two, against some of the Metro squads may be possible. The most realistic goal is just continuous progress.

Lake Fenton volleyball captures strong victory vs. Powers

By David Troppens

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The Lake Fenton varsity volleyball team lost its opening set against Powers on Tuesday night.

However, the Blue Devils came back strong, winning the next three sets to capture an impressive 20-25, 25-21, 25-20, 25-21 victory.

Lake Fenton's strong passing led to a strong attack during the match. Allison Petts led the Blue Devils with 22 assists, while Reilly Conn had 17 assists.

"It was an outstanding team effort," Lake Fenton coach Angie DelMorone said. "Both (setters) ran an effective offense and worked to get the ball in position for our hitters to take a good swing."

Alli von Daggenhaussen and Reagan Goupil were the primary recipients of the strong sets, with each collecting a team-high 11 kills. Not too far behind

the top two was Rhiley Cole with nine

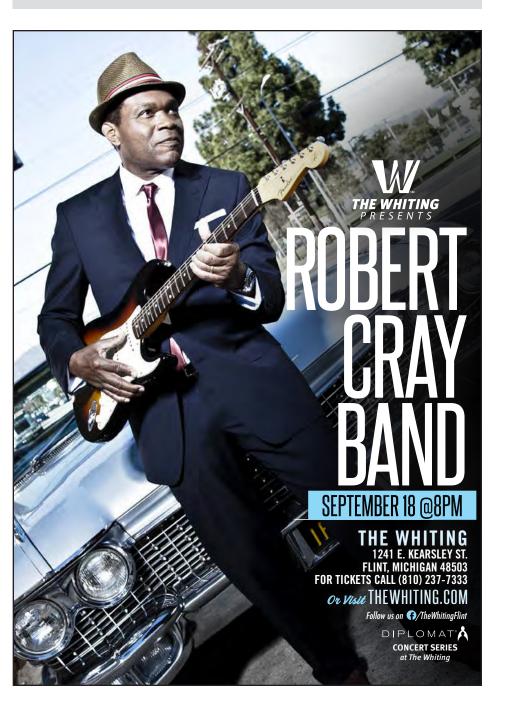
The defense also helped create the strong offense. Megan Lynch and Hannah Garty had 13 and 12 digs, respectively, while Alyssa Rogers added six digs as well. At the net, Cole had four blocks.

"They played strong and consistent all match," DelMorone said. "Our defense was Megan Lynch and Hannah Garty. They picked up what was hit at them, and were relentless.

"The team continues to improve and gain confidence as they play together. We are creating opportunities for our players and working hard to make each other look good."

Lake Fenton hosts a Genesee Area Conference double dual on Tuesday,

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season.

"Individually I want to win the Metro League — the first jamboree, the second jamboree and the final jamboree," Lee said. "Then I want to win regionals. The big goal is to be top five at the state meet."

In the team results Clio dominated the event with seven runners within the top 16. The Mustangs won with just 40 points. After Clio, there was a tight battle for second. Two-time defending Metro champions Holly and Fenton tied with 61 points, but the Bronchos earned second based on a sixth-runner tiebreaker. Linden finished fourth in the eight-team race with 101 points.

Holly was paced by Dilon Lemond in third (16:52.9) and Blake Staffne (17:26.7) and Michael Ponkey (17:36.8), in 10th and 11th, respectively. Holly's other two scorers were Emilio Gomez in 17th (18:06.0) and Samuel Schneider in 21st (18:20.6). The Bronchos' sixth runner who put Holly in second was Francisco Valdovinos (18:39.3) who actually finished ahead of Fenton's fourth and fifth runners as well.

"We can still win this thing outright," Holly coach Rich Brinker said. "We have to beat Clio or if Fenton beats Clio next time, a lot of things can happen.

"I told them the nice part is you are not sitting in fourth needing a miracle. Anything can happen. ... We finished second and I don't think we ran very well. That's very good. If we finished second and had our best race ever, then I'd be nervous because we finished 21 points down."

After Lee, Fenton was led by Dominic Dimambro (17:05.9) and Andrew Bond (17:16.3), who finished fifth and sixth, respectively. However, after Fenton's top

three, the Tigers were unable to get another runner to finish until Luke Chabot placed 25th (18:43.2). Mitchell Chabot followed in 26th (18:43.2). Nolan Day (18:46.6) was Fenton's sixth runner, placing 28th.

"We got caught out a bit going for the win, as we had some runners fade after going out pretty aggressively," Anderson said. "Holly and Clio did a great job running with good pacing, which we've been working a lot on, but our kids probably got a little excited today. Competitiveness is a great problem to have though. We'll work on running smarter."

"Our big goal is to try to win the Metro League as a team," Lee said. "It will be tough because Clio has a great team. It will be a challenge for us, but I think it's possible. We have a new coach and these guys are more motivated than ever. We have to try to cash in and get the Metro League title."

Fenton still has control of its own destiny for at least a co-Metro crown because the first jamboree represents only 25 percent of the final standings.

The Linden Eagles are a young team this season, and fell to fourth at the first jamboree, placing only two runners in the top 20.

Nick McDonald led the team with a 12th-place finish (17:44.1), while Kagen Griffith placed 18th (18:08.1). The rest of Linden's top five runners were Ryan Crutchfield in 22nd (18:22.5), Chase Morse in 23rd (18:32.0) and Skyler Zieske in 29th (18:48.8).

"We did some good things yesterday," Linden coach Clint Lawhorne said. "But there were also some disappointing performances. Looking to the future, five of our top seven are sophomores, so, hopefully, the experience they are gaining this year will pay off down the road."





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(Top) The Metro League varsity boys race begins at Wednesday's jamboree at Brandon Township Park. (Immediately above) Holly's team members prepare for the race. The defending Metro League champion Bronchos placed second at the meet, one place ahead of Fenton and one behind Clio.

LAKE FENTON

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Linden def. Hartland 25-18, 25-19

Megan Klavitter had 25 digs, leading the Eagles (13-3-2) to an impressive victory against Hartland.

Bridget Adams added 10 kills, three aces and two blocks, while Breyanna Turnipseed had eight kills and two blocks.

Fenton def. Livonia Ladywood 25-19, 25-20, 25-19

Jessica Warford led the Tigers with 17 kills, while Taylor Mowery led the defense with 92 percent service receive efficiency and a 78 percent digging rate.

"This was Fenton's best match so far this year," Fenton coach Jerry Eisinger said. "We played well in all aspects of the game, and the team is starting to come together. This is a hard working team, and I really like the improvement we are seeing."

PREP REPORT

BOYS TENNIS

► Holly 6, Flushing 2: The Bronchos graduated 10 seniors from a year ago, but they remain undefeated in the Metro League

Holly won three of the four singles flights and three of the four doubles flights to defeat Flushing

Evan Vergith (No. 1) led the singles players with his straight-set win. The other straight-set victories were earned by Connor Caldwell (No. 3) and Ben Skubik (No. 4).

Holly's doubles winners were Joey
LeVigne and Drew Spak (No. 2), Ethan
Postma and Jack Terry (No. 3) and Carsen
Cuthbert and Garret VanGilder (No. 4).

Holly 6, Clio 2: The two-time defending Metro League champions began its
defense of its title by earning a sweep in

ing Metro League champions began its defense of its title by earning a sweep in the doubles flights against Clio. Three of those doubles matches were relatively easy victories. The No. 2 doubles team of Joey LeVirge and Drew Spak and the No. 3 doubles team of Ethan Postma and Jack Terry won their matches 6-0, 6-0. The No. 4 doubles team of Carsen Cuthbert and Garret VanGilder also won their match by a 6-1, 6-0 score. The No. 1 doubles

team of Jacob Cavender and Xavier Glass were challenged the most, but the duo ended up winning 5-7, 6-1, 6-2.

In singles action, Evan Vergith (No. 1) and Conner Caldwell (No. 3) won their flights for the Bronchos.

GIRLS GOLF

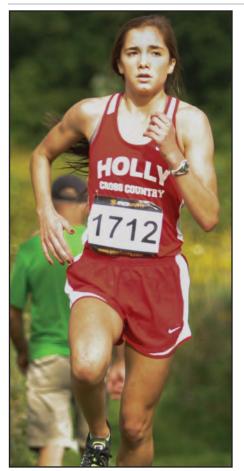
▶ Fenton 169, Kearsley 183: The Tigers (4-0) remained undefeated in Metro dual play with the victory at Tyrone Hills Golf Course. Sarah Cummings was match medalist with a 39, while Keegan Miller shot a 42. Madison Shegos shot a 43 and Molly Gundry carded a 45.

Flushing 186, Linden 207: Ashley Robinson paced the Eagles at Flushing Valley Golf Club, shooting a 48. Sydney Bond followed with a 52, while Makena carded a 53. Payton Leedle shot a 54.

▶ Fenton 172, Brandon 203: Sarah Cummings led the Tigers with a 41, earning medalist honors. Molly Gundry shot a 42, while Keegan Miller carded a 44. Madison Shegos capped the team scoring with a 45.

► Kearsley 183, Holly 218: Jenna Pepper led the Bronchos with a 47, while Chelsea Bowles carded a 52.





TRI-COUNTY TIMES I DAVID TROPPENS Holly's Lauren Hackett finished the first Metro jamboree race in fourth place with a time of 20:06.9.

EAGLES

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96 points. The first jamboree makes up 25 percent of the final Metro standings.

The Eagles had a couple of new performers have big meets for them. Junior Alia Frederick is running cross country for the first time in her high school career, and finished in third place with a time of 19:46.3. As soon as she finished her race, she was off to soccer practice for her travel team. Frederick was followed by freshman Audrey Steiert, who finished in sixth (20:20.9).

The Eagles' next three scoring runners were veterans. Holscher placed eighth (20:56.2), while Taylor Ganger was 12th (21:43.0). Gossett capped the top five by placing 14th (22:05.4). But Linden's depth was obvious as two others finished in the top 20. Madison Wabel placed 19th (23:13) and Meghan Hitt took 20th (23:15.3).

"I was impressed how our top five went out and competed," Gossett said. "I think we have a really strong top five, and that's super important. We also have a strong sixth and seventh. We are looking at Fenton because they became a really big competitor this year, so we were just coming out and trying to beat them."

"It's always important to win the first jamboree," Linden coach Teresa Wright said. "We will use it as a measuring tool as to how we stand in the league. The girls were very pleased with their performance. It is early in the season and they know more work needs to be done before the next jamboree."

The Tigers, under first-year coach Jesse Anderson, gave the Eagles a bit of a scare for most of the race, impressively posting six runners within the top 18. However, no one on the team placed higher than seventh. Jenna Keiser finished that high with a time of 28:38.2. But once Keiser came in, five of the next 11 runners to complete the 3.1-mile course, were Lady Tigers.

Abby Lee placed 10th (21:32), followed by Cam Tiemann in 11th (21:36.1), Emma Lane in 13th (21:45.9), Brenna Bleicher in 17th (23:00.2) and Emily Battaglia in 18th (23:12.9). Fenton's final top-seven runner was Kara Kinser, who finished in 26th (23:48.1).

"The girls ran excellent and generally picked up a lot of runners later on," Anderson said.

"Linden's pack was very strong today, but we definitely ran with a purpose and showed great improvement. Again, we talked of what would have had to happen for us to win, and we didn't quite get there. But this group works very hard and we'll take another crack at it in less than a month."

Holly's squad had two runners in the top five, but issues during the race hurt

the Bronchos' chances of posting a strong team finish. Lauren Hackett led the Bronchos by placing fourth (20:06.9), while Maggie Schneider was fifth (20:15.4). However, Holly's third runner didn't come in until Maris Humphreys came in at 23rd place (23:37.4). Holly's other two scoring runners were Katelyn Sparzynski in 27th (23:55.8) and Hannah Landerwerlen in 40th (25:10.1).

"Three of our top five runners were either hurt or not finishing the race," Holly coach Matt Weisdorfer said. "The team still managed a fourth-place finish out of eight teams. Mathematically speaking, they are still a wild card to win the conference championship with two more jamborees left."



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HARTIG

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Holly coach Mark Diskin said. "We are proud of that victory, and now we have something we can build on."

The contest was tied at 2-all early in the second half, but Holly slowly took over. It was a nice set play cross from Lorenzo Rodriguez to Bryce Jacopek about midway through the second half which gave Holly the lead for good. Later in the half, Rodriguez scored a goal, icing the victory.

Lake Fenton (3-3) didn't give up. A shot by Nickolas Joslin was saved, and Ameer Jawhari had two good chances late, but just missed the target on both.

Early in the game, Holly (1-4-1) dominated. The first goal was provided by Jared Halteman's pass to Hartig for a goal. A thru ball by Hartig to Lucas Sammut resulted in the team's second goal and a 2-0 halftime lead.

Lake Fenton was strong at the start of the second half, tying the game quickly.

A rebound goal by Elijah Bourdeau cut the gap in half. Then just a few minutes later, a nice header goal by Nicklas Joslin off a cross from Bourdeau tied it up.

"Things are going good," first-year coach Sam Jawhari said. "We are a young team. We are trying to find our chemistry. I really like what we have. It's just a matter of getting them to gel together."

Lake Fenton 4, Corunna 2

Ameer Jawhari scored two goals, while Nickolas Joslin and Luke Rimarcik scored a goal each in the victory.

Linden 4, Goodrich 1

The Eagles posted a strong victory against Goodrich, with Julian Shier leading the way with two goals. Brendan Garvey and Jay Howard had a goal each. Nick Crane, Austin Lapham and Matt Whitted had assists.

Powers 3, Linden 2

Powers scored two goals early in the second half to take a 3-1 lead and then held on for the victory against the Eagles

Linden opened the scoring in the first

half when Tyler Ziccardi scored on an assist by Juan Subiza. However, the Chargers scored on a corner kick late in the half, tying the contest at 1-all entering the break.

Powers took control early in the second half, scoring a goal during the first minute. A few minutes later the Chargers scored their final goal.

Subiza scored the Eagles' final goal midway through the second half on a Ziccardi assist.

"Powers is a very good team," Linden coach Kevin Fiebernitz said. "We've played a great schedule so far. We hope it pays some dividends for us. We want to get victories, but we re learning a little bit about our team, its character and that type of stuff."



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | DAVID TROPPENS Holly's Ryan Prast (left) tries to dribble the ball by Lake Fenton's Elijah Bourdeau.



About the new city system

• The new rolling bins will be delivered in October. Most will receive a 65-gallon unit, one for recycling and one for trash. There

will also be optional lawn waste stickers for one of the bins, in lieu of craft bags.

- Residents can also up their size to 95 gallons if they like. Only select condominium communities will be testing the 35-gallon containers.
 - Annual cost for a resident will be \$128.68 in the first year, which includes a \$1 per quarter administrative fee. Residents will pay for these services with their quarterly water bill.
- Currently, residents pay \$1.60 for each trash bag/can they put out on the curb, and 50 cents for each yard waste bag.
- Recycling is currently paid with water bills at \$16.95 per quarter, which will come off when the new program is implemented.
- The average homeowner is expected to **save money** with the new program, according to Municipal Services Manager Gary Hicks and city
- The plan was approved in late August by the Fenton City Council after two years of study, and several public meetings.



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Questions to city officials and Republic Services were primarily about the size of the bins, and whether they'd fit inside small condominium garages.

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BLUE BINS

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concerns from residents who were split between condominiums and regular homes. Many were concerned about the size and weight of the bins; others weren't happy that their costs would increase.

Condominium owners in select communities will be testing 35-gallon bins, where the regular sizes may not fit inside

a single-car garage. They may not work though, because the current fleet of Republic Services trucks can empty the bins with mixed results — sometimes the bins are too small for the claw, and the bin ends up in its own trash.

City officials, along with Hicks, tried to alleviate concerns over the increased cost for some residents. They insisted the average resident would save money over the tag system.



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This resident was concerned about whether he could physically move a 65-gallon container up his steep driveway.

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at this week

IN LOCAL HISTORY

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5 YEARS

Sunday, Sept. 19, 2010

Kids collecting cops' trading card win new bikes. Two young winners, who collected all of the Fenton Police Department's trading cards, learned Sunday that they would be able to pick out a new bike. Beginning in March, youngsters in the community were encouraged to get acquainted with Fenton police officers and in exchange, would receive one of their trading cards. Through this community project with Southern Lakes Parks & Recreation, the police officers posed to have their photos printed on the trading cards. The police department viewed the cards as a way of getting to know the youngest members of the community.

10 YEARS

Sunday, Sept. 18, 2005

Contractor for veterans cemetery fined and fired. Families of those waiting for burial at the Great Lakes National Cemetery will have to wait a little longer. The contractor, Edge Construction, hired to complete the work on the veterans cemetery at a cost of \$8.6 million was fired last week. According to the Department of Veterans Affairs, the contract was terminated due to chronic delays and problems with quality.

15 YEARS

Wednesday, Sept. 20, 2000

Memories of boy to lift off with astronaut. Students at Torrey Hill Middle School, where Mike Bloomfield himself once walked the halls, held a kick-off celebration for the astronaut last Friday. The event also served as a celebration of the life of a friend, Bradley (Brad) Stone, who lost his life during summer vacation. Bloomfield, scheduled to launch into space from Cape Canaveral, Florida on Nov. 30, will take with him a special banner dedicated to Brad and bears his picture. The astronauts making the flight with Bloomfield will sign Brad's banner and give it back to the Stones.

20 YEARS

Sunday, Sept. 17, 1995

RECALL accuses board of violating act. Voters in Argentine Township will soon face the task of determining whether to oust three members of the township board. And RECALL (Recall

HOT LINE CONTINUED

THE CATHOLIC AND the protestant denominations change with the times because they were built by men. People, we need to look in the Bible and read about the real church, the unchanging word of God.

ACCORDING TO MARK Twain, politicians and diapers need to be changed frequently, and for the same reason. Come on, people. Change all politicians in the next election.

I SEE HILLARY finally apologized for her indiscretions. It only took her three years to apologize. Think how quick she would be as president making decisions. I hate to say it, but I didn't think I'd ever see anyone worse than Obama.

THE TIME IS now for impeachment of the President for malfeasance of office

A BIG THANK you and God bless to my daughter and son-in-law. They found a deserted 4-week-old kitten in the middle of the road. They took it to the vet where it was treated for various illnesses. It was a bit costly, but they're happy for their efforts. It has found a loving home.

A PARENT CANNOT enter a school district he pays taxes for without being buzzed in. What kind of world are we living in?

Every Citizen of Argentine Township from Lethal Leadership) members appear relentless to rid the township of the legislative efforts of Supervisor Robert Cole, and Trustees Raymond Kondel and Robert Keller, who have maintained their innocence against any wrongdoing.

25 YEARS

Sunday, Sept. 16, 1990

Fishing lure led to argument – witness. A preliminary hearing began Friday in Oakland County 52-2 District Court for murder suspect Kurt Douglas Brown of Holly. Brown is accused of murdering his roommate, Bob McGoldrick, on Labor Day. A witness to the murder testified that Brown stabbed the victim while arguing about McGoldrick's lost fishing lure.

30 YEARS

Sunday, Sept. 15, 1985

City status favored. Linden residents express approval of incorporation at public hearing. The majority of village of Linden residents who attended the state boundary commission public hearing Sept. 12 were in favor of the incorporation of the village to city status.

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"I'm cooking in the prep kitchen doing whatever it takes to keep a good service going," she said. "One of my biggest mantras is to stay humble and to stay hungry. I don't think chefs are mean and I don't think they're arrogant, and I'm definitely not either of those." At the Holly Hotel, Kutlenios SUMMARY said the most



CHEF **Continued from Page 3A**

"That isn't what you do all the time," he said. "There are times when you burn a soup or food and have to start over."

Executive chef at The Laundry, Jody Brunori, 50, agrees being a chef isn't as glamorous as people think. She said one person was surprised to learn she unloads

■ Because of reality shows, people may think all chefs are mean and yell at their employees. Two area chefs from popular restaurants both agree this isn't true.

WEEKEND TIMES

He said many chefs get caught up making the same dishes over and over again. "We've been successful for 36 years because we do something fresh and exciting and different and customers love that. That's what brings them back year after year," he said.

He's been the chef/owner of the Holly Hotel since 1978, when he acquired the

"The hardest part of being a chef is



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Chef Jody Brunori of The Laundry in Fenton writes and creates the menu, and is also very hands-on with preparation most days, as she was Wednesday morning.

the hours involved. You're on your feet a lot working in hot kitchens," he said.

That something includes making fresh soup, bread, sauces, and other foods fresh

every day. There isn't a microwave or freezer at the Holly Hotel. "There's always something to do." "People don't realize you do every-

thing from scratch. It's hard for people to understand what you do at times," he said. "I think over the last few years there's been a shift in customers' attitudes.'

Brunori said the hardest part is giving her cooks the incentive to stay at the restaurant. "It's a really hard position. It's hot and grueling and it's long hours," she said. "The cooking part is easy, keeping a good team is probably the biggest challenge I face."

Brunori said the most important thing about being a chef is staying on top of the trends. Everyone is really into food now, she said, so the restaurant aims to create "craveability."

"We create dishes that people wouldn't be able to go home and recreate, keeping a clientele interested in what we're doing and wanting to come back for more," she said.

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ADJUSTING TO FOOD TRENDS

Adjusting to shifts and trends in customer demand is a crucial part of being

The vegan and vegetarianism trend has been popular, but the Holly Hotel has always had those options available, George Kutlenios said.

Lately, the gluten-free trend has gotten friction, along with lactose intolerance.

"Gluten free is difficult. It's much more prevalent right now," he said. Some gluten allergies are very serious and chefs have to be very careful. "We've adjusted to the market."

At The Laundry, Jody Brunori said it's very important to stay educated on the trends, or else the job gets stagnant. They went through a bacon phase, and now they're going through a fresher, plate-sharing phase, said Brunori, who's been a chef for 10 years.

'A lot of table freshness.

"Share plates are where you can go into a restaurant and order five or six different plates. You share and everyone still feels really fulfilled," she said.

These fresh trends, including quinoa, push for healthier menus.

"You can still stay true to who you are and incorporate those trends," she said. She changes The Laundry's menu three times a year and includes more seasonal foods.





PEANUT ALLERGY

Continued from Page 7A tables set up at lunch, which are "nut-free" so the students with

allergies can sit there and be safe."
Other students may sit at these

tables provided they have no foods with nuts in their lunch.

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC

SCHOOL in Fenton has also gone nut-free, in time for this school year. Even churches are recogniz-

Even churches are recognizing the need to be vigilant about peanut allergies. "Our church has gone completely nut free," said Nicole LaBeau, who attends Hill Creek Church of God in Swartz Creek. She is the owner of LaBeau Salon & Day Spa in Fenton Township. "The church is just 10 minutes from Fenton and offers the option for anyone allergic to peanuts to come and worship, without being put in danger due to their nut allergy."

Simmert advises any parents who suspect their child may have a significant reaction to peanuts should contact their primary care physician. "Come in for a visit and let's see if allergy testing is warranted." he said.

ALLERGY SUPPORT ON FACEBOOK

One Fenton mom, Angie Dyer, joined the **No Nuts Mom Group Support Group and Forum** on Facebook after she discovered her 6-year-old son, Hudson, was severely allergic to peanuts and tree nuts.

The group has more than 11,000 members. "It's very helpful," she said. "People will post about foods that made their child have an allergic reaction. Sometimes you have to pull yourself back because it gives you a little more anxiety."

When she first found out about his allergy, which was when Hudson was 1, she didn't know what having the allergy would entail. "I had no idea how lifethreatening it can be," she said.

Dyer does a lot of her own research, calling companies and checking every label. Their family stays away from anything that contains nuts, may contain nuts, or was made on the same line as a nut product. This even includes lotions and lip balm.

"If products are made on the same line with peanuts, even the smallest amount could still cause a severe reaction," Dyer said.

Hudson is attending his first year at Tomek Elementary and Dyer said the school is extremely supportive and helpful. The family filled out a 504 Request, which is a section of the disability act for students. When a child has any disability, the school makes sure they accommodate the children, Dyer said.

Everyone at Tomek, even the students, have been very supportive and helpful with Hudson's allergies.

Staff Reporter Hannah Ball contributed to this story.



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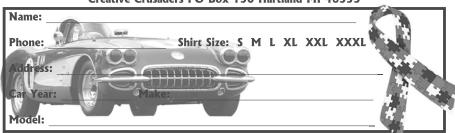
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Location:

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CANEVER WINS AWARD

Richard Canever, president owner, received The State Bank Community Contribution to Education Award from the Fenton Education Foundation at the 11th Annual Black Tie Awards Dinner on September 10th. Through Canever's leadership, generosity as a business owner and community activist, hundreds of students have benefited through the Southern Lakes Parks & Recreation's driver training program. Vic Canever Chevrolet has donated the cars used for this program for more than 10 years, thus allowing the program to continue. Canever has also been supportive of numerous athletic programs through his corporative sponsorship of numerous teams and events. According to Patricia Lockwood, chair of the Fenton Education Foundation, "Richard was the unanimous choice of the Foundation board. Through his leadership and community commitment, students of all ages have had opportunities to learn and excel in their career paths."





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