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TV OPTIONS ARE NOT CREATED EQUAL

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Watching "Game of Thrones" and ESPN is expensive.

Many people pay more than \$100 a month for cable or satellite to watch these networks and shows, along with hundreds of channels they rarely watch, unaware of the alternatives.

From antennas, to cables, to streaming, there are many ways people watch television and as technology gets better, the options become cheaper.

While the show is still the same show no matter how you watch it, the different options aren't made equal.

DirecTV or DISH Network offer many shows, but they're costly. Premium channels usually aren't offered unless you're paying around \$150 a month.

DirecTV's packages range from \$50 to \$140 a month, offering DVR with all packages. Networks like HBO, Starz, and Showtime are offered with the most expensive package.

Cable is accessible to 93 percent of the country with options like Charter, Comcast or Time Warner Cable, and doesn't require something on your roof, only one cable box per TV, but it's not cheap.

Depending on the package chosen, most homes in the Linden and Fenton area have Charter, which starts at \$59 a month for more than 125 channels and serves millions of customers. Charter offers to bundle TV, Internet, and phone for a higher price, but fewer channels. If you want HBO and the premium package, you have to pay even more and the cable bill easily surpasses \$100 a month.

The full 200-plus, HBO and Showtime or Starz package from Time Warner Cable costs over \$100, depending on the package.

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Streaming offers a cheaper and more adaptable way of watching TV

SMART TVs

You can opt for a TV with streaming capabilities.
Smart TVs are becoming more popular. They come with certain apps like Netflix and YouTube, and have home networking access.

• If you have a TV with a USB drive in the back, you can buy Amazon Fire TV or Google Chromecast and stream shows. (see sidebar)

• Apple TV costs \$69 from the company and have apps like Netflix, Hulu Plus, PBS, ESPN, iTunes, and many others. It can stream content from other connected Apple products. All you have to do is plug an HDMI cord into your TV from the Apple TV device.

• **Roku, another** streaming service with a USB drive, starts at \$50. It has Netflix, Hulu, Fox Now, Amazon Instant Video, and others.

• **Game consoles** like Playstation and XBox also connect to the Internet and have streaming capabilities.

PLUG-IN TV

Amazon Fire TV

Cost: \$99 Plug the LISP into

Plug the USB into your computer and you can watch Netflix, Amazon Video, HBO Go, Showtime, NBC, ESPN, CNN, AMC, Cartoon Network and more.

Google Chromecast

Cost: \$35

Plug the Chromecast device into your TV's USB port and watch anything from your iPhone, tablet, iPad, Android device or laptop on your TV. You can download apps like Netflix, HBO Now, Showtime, and many others.

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Instead of paying more than \$100 a month, in case you remember to watch that one show in the 500 channels, streaming might be the better option.

Streaming has garnered much attention the past few years with services like Netflix, Hulu, and Amazon, all of which allow people to watch TV shows and movies for less than \$10 a month.

Netflix has the most shows from many different networks, from sitcoms, to dramas, to horrors, and many movies. Their

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STREAMING OPTIONS

Amazon Prime Instant

Video

Cost: \$100 a year Package: HBO, Showtime, CBS, Nickelodeon, children and adult programs, and other options

CBS All Access

Cost: \$6 a month Package: CBS

Hulu Plus

Cost: \$8 a month Package: ABC, Fox, NBC, cable channels like Comedy Central and older BBC shows

Netflix

Cost: \$8-\$12 a month Package: Most networks

Sling TV Cost: \$20 a month Package: ESPN, ESPN2, AMC, HGTV, Food Network, Cartoon Network, Disney Channel, and for an additional \$5 a month, more add-ons like children and sports channels

Source: tomsguide.com, amazon.com

original series, like "House of Cards" and "Orange is the New Black," are a hit.

The service has nearly 65 million subscribers, according to statista.com. The company estimates it will have over 96 million by the end of 2015's third quarter. Both Netflix and Hulu Plus cost \$7.99 each per month, and Amazon is \$8.25 a month. Sling TV, for \$20, lets you stream channels like the Food Network and HGTV.

For unlimited shows and movies, that's a much better deal than paying \$80 or even \$150 a month.

These services also offer shows in whole seasons, so you don't have to wait every week for a new episode.

A few networks have recognized this shift in media consumption and have adapted.

HBO has HBO Go, where can watch any HBO show for free if you already pay for the network. You can even watch them live, although you need your cable provider information to sign up.

Netflix might not be the best option for people who don't want to wait for their favorite shows. Shows often aren't put on Netflix for months or a year after they originally air, but Hulu allows you to stream shows from networks like ABC and NBC soon after the episodes air.

Sports are a big reason people don't "cut the cord." ESPN is usually only offered with cable or satellite, and often costs more than the normal package.

Also, the Internet is required to stream movies and shows, and slow Internet or small bandwidth means slow streaming.

If you like watching your shows on an actual TV, there are streaming options for those as well.

You also don't have to watch these shows on a tiny screen like your phone, tablet or laptop. Your computer can connect to the TV with an HDMI cord and you can watch shows on the TV.

Not all TV options are created equal, and consumers now have cheaper options than satellite and cable.

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► A thousand little decisions have led to your exact placement in the world, but for these seven celebrities, one decision looms largest... the one to skip flights that wound up being disasters. From Mark Wahlberg to Elizabeth Taylor, these stars sidestepped a doomed fate, only to tell the tale and cherish their luck.



SETH MACFARLANE — The Family Guy creator was scheduled to be on American Airlines Flight 11, which crashed into the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001. He missed his flight by a few minutes, however, after a night of heavy drinking, and after his travel agent mixed up his times. He remains gracious to the Jack Daniels that messed up his head the night before, and the travel agent who screwed up his flight time.

MARK WAHLBERG — Wahlberg was also booked on Flight 11, but he changed his flight a few days earlier because a friend had asked him to fly up to Toronto to watch his film at the Toronto Film Festival.





KIM CATTRALL — Was originally booked on Pan Am Flight 103, which was destroyed by a terrorist bomb in 1988, killing all 243 passengers and 16 crew on board in what's now known as the Lockerbie bombing. She changed her reservation at the last minute to complete some shopping. She had to stop at Harrods to buy her mom a Wedgwood teapot, a decision that saved her life. **THE FOUR TOPS** — The quartet who defined the Motown sound in the 1960s also missed Pan Am Flight 103 from London to New York when they got hung up filming the television show "Top of the Pops" in London.





JOHNNY ROTTEN — The Sex Pistols' frontman and his wife were also booked on Pan Am Flight 103, but they missed the flight because his wife waited until the last minute to pack, and they ended up getting in a huge fight, realizing only later that the fight saved their lives.



ELIZABETH TAYLOR had been married seven times in her life, and only one of those marriages didn't end in divorce: Her marriage to theater and film producer Mike Todd. He died after his private plane, The Lucky Liz crashed, killing him and his biographer, Art Cohn. Taylor was supposed to be on that plane, but she was sick with a 102-degree fever, and Todd insisted she stay home.



KIRK DOUGLAS Mike Todd, however, asked Kirk Douglas to join him on The Lucky Liz because he needed another player to get a gin rummy game going. Douglas' wife, Anne, however, refused to let him get on the plane.

GELEBRITIES WHO DIED IN PLANE GRASHES

BUDDY HOLLY was

a popular singer and rock and roll contributor who was a member of The Crickets. The group is known for hits like "That'll Be The Day" and "Peggy Sue." He was invited to go on a threeweek tour called Winter



Dance Party with other musicians Dion and the Belmonts, Ritchie Valens, and J. P. "The Big Bopper" Richardson. Sadly, Buddy Holly was killed in a plane crash with fellow musicians mentioned above due to a snowstorm.



AALIYAH was one of a kind in R&B music with a soft voice and unique style that kept everyone watching. She gave us hits like "Back & Forth," "One In A Million," "If Your Girl Only Knew" and so many other great songs. She did g at 22 in a plane crash in

so much to young at 22 in a plane crash in the Bahamas after shooting a video for the song "Rock The Boat."

JOHN F. KENNEDY JR.

was in the spotlight his entire life because he was the son of the late President JFK and Jaclyn Kennedy. He went on to become a lawyer and publisher of George magazine. In 1999, while piloting a small plane with his wife Car-

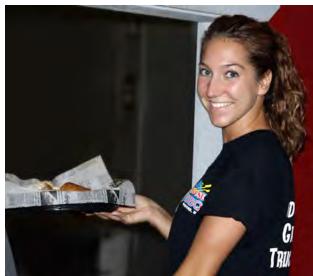


olyn Bessette-Kennedy and sister-in-law Lauren Bessette, the plane crashed into the Atlantic Ocean.



JOHN DENVER was a very popular acoustic artist known for songs like "Take Me Home, Country Roads," "Annie's Song," and "Rocky Mountain High." He was also pilot of his own small plane, which sadly crashed into the Pa-

cific Ocean in 1999. He was only 53 years old.



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Want a career in real estate?

More than 80 percent of new agents fail in their first year, so be prepared to work smart

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Real estate is like farming. You have to plant the seeds, nurture the crop and then bring in the harvest.

SUMMARY

Real estate agents can make a lot of money, but it may take years to build a strong incomeproducing career.

That's the analogy from Denise Penwell, a Realtor for twoand-a-half years with Berkshire Hathaway Home Services Michigan in Fenton. As a relatively new agent in the

field, Penwell is still doing more nurturing than harvesting, but feels well positioned now for a strong future in a very competitive industry. She recently joined with Melissa Redmond to create the Penwell/Redmond Real Estate Team.

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a regular paycheck," said

Anderson. "You have to have

She's enjoying her new career so much, being a part of the excitement for

a family who's either buying or selling a home. At age 57, she sees her age and long

business career as an advantage in real es-

tate. "People know I have life experience,

even if real estate is a new career for me.

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I'm very determined to succeed."

a Realtor for nearly three

Ed Constable, 26, has been

With an 80-percent failure rate for new associates in the first year, according to trulia.com, taking on a new real estate career can be a challenge for the beginner. "You've got to be a selfstarter," said John Tremaine, owner/ broker for Tremaine Real Living Real Estate. "You have to be proactive in finding leads and taking initiative. The good thing is, you have no boss. The bad thing is, you have no boss. There's no one telling you to get out of bed or get to the office."

It also helps to have a financial cushion. "You should plan to put 25 to 50 percent of your first earnings back in your business," added Tremaine. "The other reason new agents fail is that their outflow of money drowns them before they produce an income."

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years, getting the "itch" for a real estate career after graduating from Northwood University with a degree in business management. He grew up with

an exposure to the excitement of real estate, and knew that's what he wanted to do. "I was 6 years old and running around every piece of land my dad was buying," said Constable, whose father was a real estate developer.

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Ed Constable

Tremaine Real Living

Real Estate

Working under broker John Tremaine at Tremaine Real

Living Real Estate, Constable hit the ground running with his real estate career, soon abandoning his other job to pursue real estate full time. "It can be brutal in the beginning, because you've spent \$1,000 to become a Realtor then another \$1,000 for signs and cards, etc. and

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it's 60 days after your first sale before you collect a paycheck."

He estimates he works about 80 hours a week, crediting his supportive wife, Laura, with letting him pursue a career he loves. "My biggest three things are, you've got to be reliable, persistent and passionate."

He adds that it helps to be confident in what you're doing. "I don't think there's another agent who's going to do a better job marketing and selling your home," he said. "If there is, I'll send you to them." Darwin Conley, broker/ manager at Coldwell Banker See CAREER on 6B

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Is it in your 'best interest' to refinance?

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Carolyn Turner

Senior mortgage lender

at Ross Mortgage

Home values continue to rise and interest rates are still low

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Buying a new home is one of the biggest financial commitments a person makes in a lifetime.

If you are in the market for a new home, you will want to ensure that you get the best possible rate for your mortgage. The lower your rate is, the less you will pay over the life of your mortgage.

Here are a few tips to help you find your best interest rate:

| |P #1: LOOK FOR SPECIAL PROGRAMS

New home buyers should talk with a lender who is knowledgeable about programs that are available through the Federal Housing Administration (FHA), including 203k Renovation Loans; United State Department of Agriculture (USDA) Rural Development Loans, Michigan State Housing and Development Authority (MSHDA) Down Payment Assistance programs and more.



Make sure to comparison shop when "shopping" for interest rates through different lenders. Lenders use different criteria when determining who can borrow money and the amount charged. These quotes

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your interest rate is your credit score. Improving your score before applying is one of the best ways to get a good rate.

Paying down debt and paying your bills on time will help you meet your goals.

Current homeowners should also keep an eye on interest rates and their home's value, to see if it makes sense to refinance their current mortgage.

"With interest rates low and home values up, homeowners have an amazing opportunity to take advantage of the state of the market," said Caroline Turner, senior mortgage lender at Ross Mortgage in Fenton. "It really is the perfect time to refinance."

Homeowners who purchased their home with an FHA loan between April 2011 and January 2015 will find they are paying a higher FHA mortgage insurance premium. FHA mortgage insurance premiums increased in April 2011, increased again in April 2013 and were then lowered in January 2015.

"Homeowners who obtained an FHA mortgage during that time period likely have a higher mortgage insurance premium when compared to today's premium rates," said Turner.

Refinancing now with an FHA Streamline refinance could provide substantial savings for a

homeowner who bought their home through FHA during that time. "VA and USDA Rural Development also have Streamline refinance options," said Turner. "The Streamline programs in some cases do not require an appraisal."

If a homeowner can refinance from an FHA loan to a Conventional loan, they may be able to drop the PMI, which could substantially lower their monthly payment, according to Turner. "If your Loan to Value (balance on the loan versus the present value) is at 80 percent or lower, you may be able to refinance from FHA to Conventional and drop

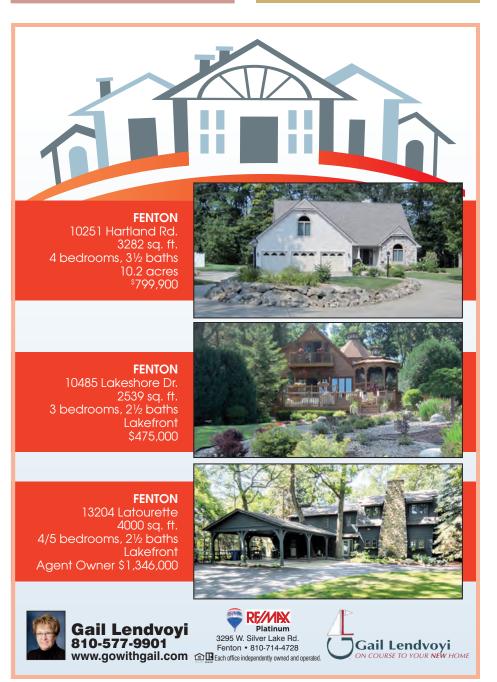
With interest rates still low and home values rising, now is a good time to find out if refinancing your home is a smart financial strategy.

the PMI. If the borrower has yet to reach 80 percent equity, refinancing may still provide a substantial savings opportunity. With a Conventional loan, a borrower's PMI will drop once the 80 percent equity mark is reached. This creates a very attractive incentive."

Homeowners interested in finding out more about refinancing should contact a mortgage lender they trust.



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Improvements that may actually lower home value

The wrong renovations could make your home less appealing

Separating the good from the bad renovations makes smart financial sense, and homeowners looking to improve their homes' resale values may want to avoid the following projects.

Bedroom and garage conversions: Changing a room's traditional function often turns off buyers. For example, turning a garage into a home gym might seem like a great idea for you, but it may not be so appealing to prospective buyers. Buyers can certainly reconvert the space, but they would consider the costs of such a conversion when making their offers on the home.

Stylized colors on trims and rooms: Painting over unappealing colors is a project many homeowners can handle. However, some may be discouraged by a home that has too many bright colors or textures on the walls and trims. Buyers often want homes that are movein ready, meaning they can get settled in before undertaking large projects. A living room painted in purple or zebra print may not fit the design scheme of many buyers. Dark colors do not easily disappear, and taping off and painting trimwork or changing it entirely can be equally time consuming. Stick with

neutral colors when selling a home, even if this means giving rooms a new coat of paint before putting your house on the market.

REALTORS

Outdoor hot tubs and indoor **spa tubs:** Many people find soaking in a bubbling brew of hot water quite inviting. But buyers often do not want to inherit a used hot tub. Although hot tubs are cleaned and maintained with sanitizing chemicals, some people may view them as unsanitary. Removing a hot tub can be labor-intensive. And much like a pool, a hot tub may not be appealing to buyers with young children.

Removing closets: Closet space is often high on buyers' priority lists. Turning closet space into an office or removing a closet to make a room bigger may be fine for those who are staying put. But these modifications can be a turn-off to prospective buyers.

Too many features: In an effort to "keep up with the Joneses," some homeowners will over-improve their home to the point that it outshines all others on the street. There is a case for having nice things, but homeowners may struggle to sell a home that is disproportionate to other homes in the area. Practice moderation when making improvements to attract more buyers.

These suggestions are merely guidelines and should not replace the advice of a reputable real estate agent when marketing a home. Making informed choices before renovating can help homeowners recoup the largest share of their investments.

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Professionals in Fenton, has been in 37 different states teaching real estate associates how to sell. "The big secret is career development, not just training," he said. "New associates often underestimate what it really

takes to be successful in this business. They have to understand what the real world of real estate is."

For Conley, the biggest thing is lead generation. "Houses sell houses. It's all the stuff that leads up to that

point that requires all your efforts. What we really do as real estate agents is fix problems for people."

Failure to understand the world of real estate causes a huge turnover in agents. Conley estimates that seven out of 10 leave before their first year is up,

80 percent are gone in two years and nine out

of 10 in five years. As a career, the real estate business is more about people than houses. That's why a successful real estate professional has to understand people and their needs.

How to start your real estate career

Complete your required education. Agent applicants must complete a 40-hour Michigan Real Estate Fundamentals course. The closest one to the tri-county area is the Michigan Institute of Real Estate in Flint. Tuition is \$335.

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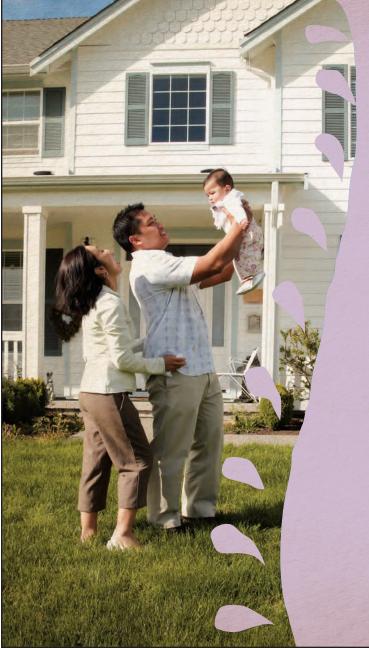
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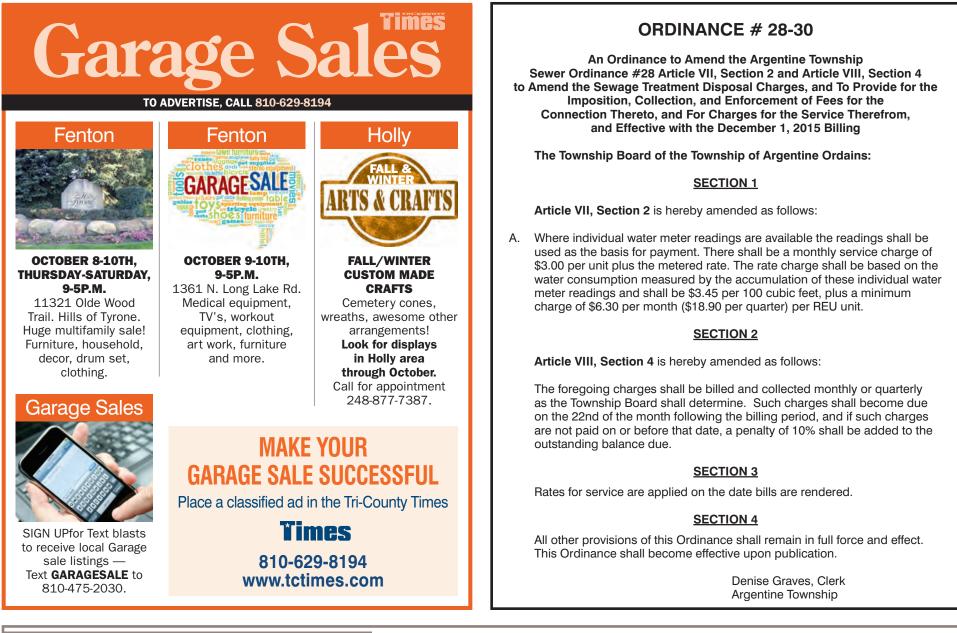


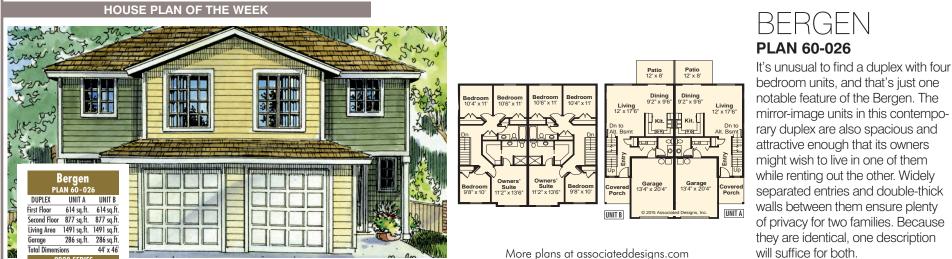




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Synopsis of Argentine Township **Regular Board Meeting** September 28, 2015

Call to order @ 7:00 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance led by Supervisor Cole

Present: Hallman, Schmidt, Ciesielski, Cole and Graves. Absent: none. Approved: Minutes as printed of August 31, 2015 Regular Board Meeting and Election Commission September 28, 2015.

Approved: Budget Amendments.

Approved: Payment of bills with additions as presented.

Issued: 2 Building Permits that amount to \$1,045.00.

Approved: Police Chief Allen to attend FBI National Academy.

Approved: Purchase of new computer for Fire Department.

Authorized: Attorney to hire appraiser to obtain value for easements for Whitehead Dr and Haviland Beach Drive properties.

Adopted: Resolution 2015-13 Joint Resolution with Cities of Linden and Fenton, and Fenton Township to support a non-motorized multi use trail system. Adopted: Resolution 2015-14 to honor Sharon Cowell, a recent Police Depart-

ment retiree. Adopted: Sewer Ordinance # 28.-30 to amend Article VII, section 2 and article 8, section 4.

Awarded: Property bid to Jacob & Sarah Ciesielski in the amount of \$15,027. Authorized: Treasurer to sell remaining property for any amount over minimum bid prior to next board meeting.

Authorized: Trustee Hallman to present the issue of Quonset style huts and other protrusions to the Planning Commission for their consideration.

Approved: Clerk to contract with Election Source for Logic and Accuracy testing for all 2016 elections.

Adjourned @ 8:05 p.m.

Submitted by Denise Graves Argentine Township Clerk

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REQUEST FOR BIDS CITY OF LINDEN MILL BUILDING RAMP REPAIR

The City of Linden will receive sealed bids at the City Clerk's Office, 132 E. Broad St., P.O. Box 507, Linden, MI 48451, for Mill Building Ramp Repair at the Linden City Hall on Monday, October 19, 2015 at 10:00 a.m.

Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time in the main office of the Linden City Hall, 132 E. Broad St., Linden, Michigan. Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes and plainly marked "MILL BUILDING RAMP REPAIR -**CITY OF LINDEN.**"

Proposal forms and specifications are on file for the inspection of bidders at the Linden City Offices, 132 E. Broad St., Linden, Michigan and copies may be obtained by qualified bidders. Sealed proposals must be submitted on the bid forms furnished by the City.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept any bid which, in their opinion, is most advantageous to the City.

Argentine Township Accepting Bids

Argentine Township is accepting sealed bids for a 2010 Ford Police Utility Expedition. Color: Black with tan cloth interior, No third row seating Driver Train: 4 wheel drive, six speed auto transmission Motor: V8 5.4L flex fuel/ gas Accessories: Power windows, A/C front and back Air bags and side air bags Police utility package Vin: 1FMJU1G56BEF02836 Mileage: 117,730 Radio: AM/FM CD Current known issues with the vehicle: Driver Side Power window not working Transmission is slipping Power Steering pump is going out Front suspension has issues sway arms, front struts/shocks CV joint Minimum bid is \$1,000.00 Vehicle will be sold as-is. Argentine Township Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept/ and or refuse any and all bids. Vehicle can be viewed at the Argentine Police Department 8474 Silver Lake Rd. Linden, Mi. Sealed bids must be received at the Clerk's office at 9048 Silver Lake Rd., Linden 48451 by 2:00 p.m. October 26, 2015.

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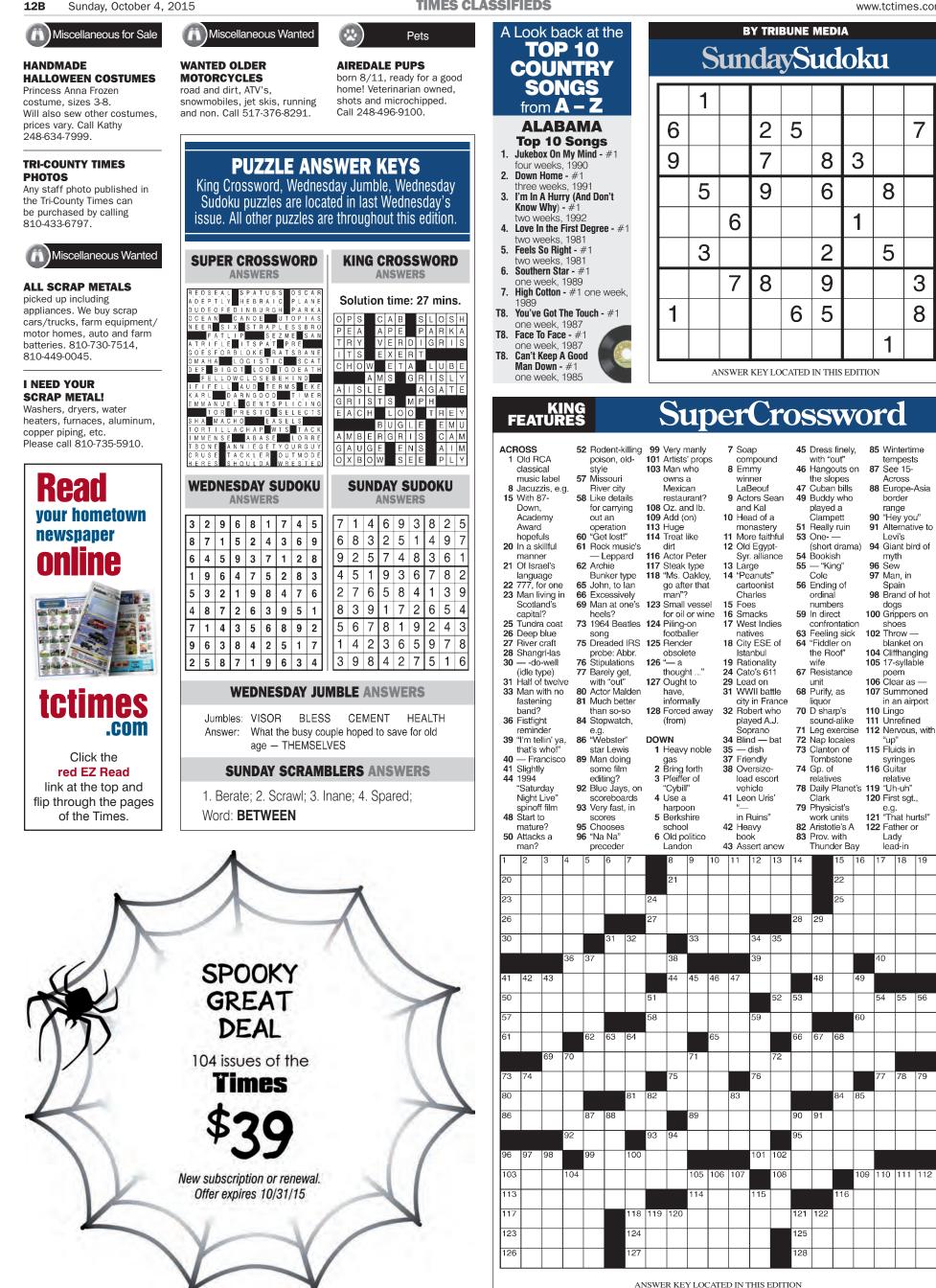
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Tonya Youmans 1972-2015

Tonya Youmans - age 43, of Holly, passed away September 14, 2015 at Genesys Hospital. She was preceded in death by her mother, Rose O'Connell-Youmans. Tonya leaves behind her parents,



of Holly; son, Kole Hosea of Montrose; brother, Shance Youmans of Gulf Port, FL; as well as many other beloved family and friends. A memorial service will be Visitation will be held at 2

Marion Zaliwski



died September 29, 2015. Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com

Cathy Bell - age 62, died September 26, 2015. funeralhomes.com.

Gerald Black Gerald Black - age 56 died September 27, 2015. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpuneralhomes.com



Harry Williams

Harry Williams - age 75 died September 29, 2015. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Billy Gene Hagler 1940-2015

Billy Gene Hagler – age 75, of Gaines died at his home Tuesday, September 29, 2015. Funeral services were held at 3 PM on Friday, October 2, 2015 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000



Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. Visitation took place from 11 AM until the time

of service on Friday. Billy was born on September 27, 1940 in Erin, TN the son of William G. and Ethel (Hankins) Hagler. He retired from General Motors as a test car driver. Billy was a member of the Masonic Sunlight Lodge #600, in Dearborn. He enjoyed traveling and camping. He is survived by: children, William C. (Cheryl) Hagler, Barbara J. (Larry) Johnson, Karen (Johnny) Rogers, Curt (Wendy) Terry and Kim (Joe) Henski; as well as numerous grand and great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by: wife Mabel, on August 3, 2015; his parents; and two brothers. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com



Steve Wallace

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Marion Zaliwski - age 68,





held October 9, 2015 at the Goodrich United Methodist Church, 8071 State Rd. (M-15), Goodrich.

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died September 25, 2015. www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com



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89, of Grand Blanc, died September 19, 2015. A private interment service will be held at a later date

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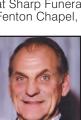
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Kenneth Rushin - age 80, died October 1, 2015. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Parent facing student loan default asks daughter for help

DEAR AMY:

Years ago, I took out several parent "PLUS" loans to help put my daughter through college. She took out some

smaller loans, which she has since paid off. She has been out of school for seven years and has a good job, while I have unexpectedly lost mine. I've had to request a temporary forbearance on repayment of these loans until I am back to work. I have asked my daughter if she could at least split the balance with me, with each of us paying roughly \$7,000. I have not received a reply to my request. This is the

second time I've brought this matter up. The first time was over a year ago, and her answer then was that she was having expensive dental problems, so she could not do it at the time. I understood. She does not live nearby and unfortunately, we aren't as close as I'd like us to be.

ASK BY AMY DICKINSON AMY DICKINSON

However, I don't think I was out of line to ask her to help me in paying back the loans I took out to put her through school, was I? — Financially Tight Mom

DEAR MOM:

Your daughter is now benefiting from the education, which you took a risk to help finance. You did what you could at the time, and she should do what she can, now. That is not how loans are structured, but this is how healthy families are structured. I have to assume that if your relationship were better, your daughter would behave like a loving, responsible adult now. You should proceed, however,

under the assumption that your daughter will not help you. Stay in touch with the lender concerning the loan balance and do whatever is necessary to try to prevent this from damaging your credit. Explore any other options available to you, in addition to deferment.

Blood donation's affect on athlete

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DEAR DR. ROACH:

I am a fit 54-year-old male who bicycles a lot. My friends and I are pretty competitive when we do our rides, pushing hard and challenging each other in positive ways. I donate blood as often as I'm allowed. After donating, my legs

feel more fatigued when I ride, and I'm not as strong, particularly on the climbs. How long can I use my blood donation as an "excuse" for lacking strength? — A.R.

ANSWER:

What ultimately determines how much work your legs can do is the amount of oxygen the muscles are able to get, once you have achieved a high level of muscular fitness. The amount of red blood cells in your

blood and the amount of blood your heart can pump are the limiting factors for oxygen delivery in a healthy person. So, for a given degree of cardiovascular fitness, your ability to go fast and climb hills is directly influenced by how many red blood

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KEITH ROACH, M.D

cells you have. That's why elite cyclists sometimes used to get blood transfusions before a race. An extra unit of blood might make only a 3 percent difference, but the difference between the winner of the Tour de France and the last-place finisher is right around 3 percent. Unfortunately, too many red blood cells increases

the risk for stroke and heart attack, and several amateur and professional cyclists have died as a complication of too much blood transfused or its more modern equivalent, the hormone erythropoietin, which causes the body to make more of its own blood. Losing blood, from bleeding or donation, consequently reduces performance. The plasma (fluid and proteins) is made up within 24 hours after donating blood, but it

takes four to six weeks to regain the blood cells. Donating a unit of blood can save up to three lives. That should give you some consolation. Maybe persuade your friends to donate blood at the same time, so you all are on a level playing field, so to speak.

Posted by: alexandernelson0218

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DVD RELEASES

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CARAMEL BACON POPCORN justataste.com

NSTRUCTIONS

1. Preheat the oven to 250°F

2. In a large sauté pan set over medium-low heat, cook the bacon until a majority of the fat has rendered and the bacon is crisp. Using a slotted spoon, transfer the bacon pieces to a paper towel-lined plate and reserve the bacon drippings. 3. Add 1 tablespoon of the reserved drippings, plus the veg-

etable oil, to a large stock pot over medium heat 4. Add the popcorn to the pot and cover it. Once you hear the first kernel pop, remove the pot from the heat for 1 minute. Return the covered pot to the heat, shaking it over the flame until all of the kernels have popped. (It may take up to 5 minutes for all of the popcorn to pop.) Transfer the popcorn to a large bowl, sprinkle in the cooked bacon pieces, tossing to combine, and set the bowl aside.

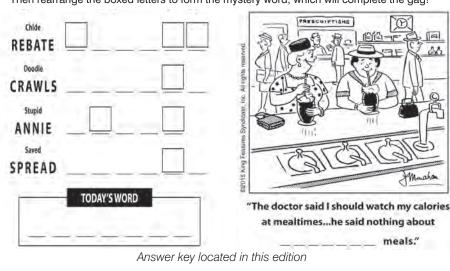
5. Melt the butter in a medium saucepan over medium heat. Stir in the brown sugar, corn syrup and salt. Bring the mixture to a boil, stirring constantly. Then allow the mixture to boil, undisturbed, for 4 minutes. Remove the caramel from the heat and carefully stir in the baking soda and vanilla extract. (The caramel will bubbly vigorously once you add the vanilla.)

- 6. Immediately pour the caramel over the popcorn, stirring to coat the popcorn and bacon.
- 7. Transfer the coated popcorn into two 9x13-inch shallow baking pans.
- 8. Bake the caramel corn for 1 hour, stirring every 15 minutes.

9. Remove the caramel corn from the oven and spread it onto a parchment paper-lined baking sheet to cool completely before breaking it into pieces and serving.

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- 1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter 2 cups light brown sugar, lightly packed
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- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract

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