Business is booming in Fenton

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Local residents can look forward to several more shopping options, trendy office space and more restaurants with all the new businesses coming to Fenton.

The majority of the new stores being constructed next to Target are planning September openings.
They include Ulta Salon, Cosmetics & Fragrance, Inc., a chain of beauty stores in the United States. Ulta Beauty carries cosmetics and skin care brands, men’s and women’s fragrances, and hair care products. Each store is also equipped with a salon. The company is headquartered in Bolingbrook, Illinois.

Maurice’s will also be opening some time in September, and will give local ladies another option for fashion and accessories.

With more than 900 locations throughout the United States and Canada, Maurice’s is a specialty women’s clothing store that will offer a variety of styles and sizes ranging from 1 to 24.

Famous Footwear is the third store next to Target expected to open in September. This See BUSINESS on 16A

Grand Blanc woman charged with murder

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Former Linden resident Lyric Work, 20, remains on life support Monday at Hurley Medical Center in Flint, after being shot in the head while working at the leasing office at Grand Oaks Apartments in Grand Blanc on Wednesday, April 27.

Work’s co-worker Tamara Johnson, 45, of Mt. Morris was killed.

See MURDER on 20A

Many races decided by Primary Election

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On Tuesday, Aug. 2, area voters will decide which candidates will win some races, and choose the others who will move on to the November elections.

Complete local election coverage can be found on the Tri-County Times website — www.tctimes.com.

Just click on “2016 Primary Election coverage” at the top of the homepage and learn about See VOTE on 6A

Don’t forget to vote on Tuesday

The Hot line blaming Hillary because she could not control her husband’s behavior has a lot of women roaring with laughter. If there were a woman who could control her husband, she would make a zillion dollars selling her methods.”

The greatest threat to our freedom is not from a foreign country or from terrorism, it is voter apathy. Please exercise your right to vote Tuesday, and in November.

When Mitt Romney was a candidate for president, the press went wild about an $800 blouse his wife was wearing. Not surprisingly, the mainstream media looked the other way last week when Hillary Clinton wore a $12,500 Giorgio Armani jacket while giving a speech on “income inequality.”

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Sign of a winner

Fenton man wins poker tournament, names street ‘Paletta 7 Pkwy’ for a year

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Like many people, the number seven is Joshua Paletta’s lucky number. The Fenton father of five was this year’s winner of the Col. Fenton Texas Hold ’em Poker Tournament at the Fenton Hotel Tavern & Grille.

This year’s 11th annual event was sponsored by the Fenton Education Foundation (FEF). Proceeds from the fundraiser benefit Fenton Area Public Schools in the areas of arts, academics and athletics.

Although the event took place in March, Paletta’s road sign finally became a reality this summer. He chose “Paletta 7 Pkwy,” which will ceremonially appear sections of LeRoy Street for approximately one year.

Paletta said the “7” symbolizes the number of people in his family — Dad, Mom and five kids.

In addition to the ceremonial street sign, Paletta won $1,000 in cash and a bracelet from Medawar Jewelers, which sponsored the event with the Fenton Hotel Tavern & Grille.

“The bracelet can be categorized as unisex,” he said. “It has a plate that can be engraved.”

FEF Board President Mike Senyko said, “We’ve really enjoyed the event every year and are really proud to host it at the Fenton Hotel.

“Its success is a direct reflection on the nature of our community — everyone gives,” he added. “The money we raise from this event goes directly back to outreach to help offset district costs. This year we raised about $5,000. And we are already looking forward to next year’s event.”

According to Fenton history, in the mid-1800s, founding fathers Col. William Fenton and Robert LeRoy played a poker game. The winner would have the town named after him. The loser would have the main street in town named after him, and other streets in town named after his family members. Obviously, Fenton won the card game.

To learn more about the Fenton Education Foundation, visit fentoneducationfoundation.org.

HOW TO CHOOSE PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

FOR TIPS ON HOW TO CHOOSE YOUR NEXT SERVICE PROFESSIONAL — SEE THE FEATURED SECTION INCLUDED WITH THIS EDITION.
Jack Sawer of Bancroft grew up in Fenton, and has built a business around innovating machines for a niche market. His flagship device, the JS-2 (foreground) easily fills plastic tubes with epoxy for clients in the aerospace, concrete repair and construction businesses.

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Jack Sawer is the first person to admit that most people at Fenton High School didn’t think he’d amount to much when he dropped out of school in the 10th grade. But this white-haired, ponytailed 64-year-old has built a global career out of inventing machines for a niche market. His flagship device, the JS-2 (foreground) easily fills plastic tubes with epoxy for clients in the aerospace, concrete repair and construction businesses.

“I manufacture the machine that fills cartridges with one or two component materials like epoxy.,” said Sawer, whose family home and garage in rural Bancroft serves as Filling Solutions’ company headquarters. “One example is the material at your dentist that makes impressions for braces, implants, etc. We make the machine that puts that paste into the cartridge.”

In the construction business, roofer once had to buy cases of filled cartridges with caulking or tar materials in bigger quantities than some jobs required. Now they can fill their own cartridges as needed, saving on smaller quantities and storage. Concrete repair is another big user of Sawer’s specialty machines.

“Jack has really impacted the tubal cartridge industry,” said Brad Jacob, a Fenton City councilman, and Sawer became acquainted through music. “He’s the bass player in my band, ‘Playing with Jacks,’” said Sawer, who has been making music since he was 13. “I’ve always had an armload of songs and words.”

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With a customer list of about 30 global companies, Sawer’s machines are shipped out daily to Canada, Switzerland, and other countries.

“The company really began to take off,” said Sawer’s son, Zym. He has been with Filling Solutions for two years, about the time this company really began to take off. Jacobs, who has been with Filling Solutions for two years, about the time this company really began to take off.

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“This text alert could save your life

Michigan lawmakers pass bill allowing state police to send threat alerts to cell phones

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A new statewide public threat alert system, which will alert Michigan residents via mobile phone and other technology about active threats, will take effect in September 2016.

Gov. Rick Snyder signed the bill into law on Tuesday, July 26. Public Act 235 gives the state police the power to create and maintain a public threat alert system by sending information about ongoing public threats via television, radio, and text messages to residents.

“We will be utilizing existing technology that sends emergency alerts to mobile carriers, similar to AMBER Alerts,” said Michigan State Police First Lt. Michael Shaw.

Wireless Emergency Alerts (WEA) are emergency messages a letting

See TEXT ALERT on 10A
Breaking news: Dad solves worldwide teenage boy communication problem

I had the following conversation with my son Henry, the teenager, in the car the other day.

Me: ‘How was school, buddy?’

Him (mumbling, half-asleep against the backseat door): ‘Er-rah.

Me: ‘What?’

Him: ‘Er-RAH-ghurahl.’

Me: ‘What?’

Him: ‘Er-rah-gharay. Sleveland-murbly.’

Me: ‘Listen, I can’t … your blp was er-rahged? Is that what you said?’

Him (more emphatically but still not lifting his head): ‘Brdla ginguh-frenm! Durtanyap-flob!’

Finally, I turned to my wife, the lovely yet formidable Marci, and said, ‘You getting any of this?’

‘Of course,’ she said. ‘He said school was fine but he’s tired. And hungry. And he wants you to stop at Taco Bell and get him tacos.’

‘You got all that from ‘er-rah-gharay slervn-murbly’? ’

‘Sure, I speak caveman.’

Ah, caveman. I should have recognized it. First son Sam spoke caveman. Between the ages of 15 and 18, I never understood a word he said. Then, all of sudden, when he turned 18 and graduated high school, if on cue, he stopped and went back to speaking English.

Now Henry’s doing it.

‘Maybe you need a translator,’ Marci said.

A translator? Lightbulb moment! Of course that’s what I need. That’s what every father of a teenage boy needs — someone who can transform ‘trzzzilflrps’ into ‘Gawd, I can’t hold up my cell phone near his face.’

But such an app does not exist. So I will have to create one.

Here is my plan:

1) Hire app developer and create catchy app name. (Leading contender: ‘What’d He Say?’)

2) Go on ‘Shark Tank,’ and get a zillion dollars in funding from Mark Cuban, who has a 6-year-old son, meaning he’ll need this in about eight years.

3) Sell trillions of apps.

4) Become rich and buy one of the lesser Hawaiian Islands.

I asked Henry what he thinks of the idea. He said, and I quote, ‘Brdmlmgftrflrom.’ Which I’m pretty sure means, ‘Love it! I’m so lucky to have you as a Dad!’

Or something like that.

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What is your favorite summer meal?

“Either hamburgers or taco salad and corn on the cob, of course.” — Terri Winter

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“Steak on the grill with potato-toes and corn on the cob” — John Tallman

Linden

“Probably chicken or steak with potato salad and green beans.” — Ann Meranda

Holly

“Anything BBQ, and absolutely hamburgers and hotdogs.” — Skip Getz-Walsh

Fenton

“Probably hotdogs. I like them because they are quick and easy to make, but they have to be Koegel Viennas.” — Denise Talbot, Byron

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BICYCLIST AND STREET SWEEPER COLLIDE

A bicyclist was hospitalized after colliding with a street sweeper Thursday morning.

Lt. Jason Slater of the Fenton Police Department said officers responded to the collision at the intersection of Shiawassee Avenue and Adelaide Street at 6:26 a.m. The privately owned street sweeper, driven by a 51-year-old Swartz Creek man, was eastbound on Shiawassee. After briefly stopping at the red traffic light, the driver proceeded through the intersection. The small street sweeper was not cleaning the streets. As the street sweeper passed through the intersection, a 51-year-old Fenton Township man on his bicycle struck the side of it as he was northbound on Adelaide. The bicyclist sustained visible injuries and was transported to Genesys Health Park by STAT EMS for evaluation.

HEADSTONES DAMAGED

Damage to several headstones was reported to Fenton police on July 21. Lt. Jason Slater said an Oakwood Cemetery board member observed damage to three headstones in the Old Prospect Hill area of the cemetery. Someone had tipped them over, and a search of the cemetery located approximately 1 gram of heroin. The driver was processed and released pending prosecutors review.

Health Park by STAT EMS for evaluation.

LEAD TO ARREST

Just after midnight on July 21, a Fenton police officer observed a vehicle with just one high beam light on as it traveled on Owen Road near U.S. 23. A traffic stop was initiated the vehicle with three occupants. One passenger, a 26-year-old East Tawas resident, had multiple arrest warrants from several police agencies. He was taken into custody and transported to the Genesee County Jail. He was later turned over to Iosco County deputies. The female driver and other passenger were released from the scene. The driver acknowledged that her headlights were not working properly.

GALESBURG TWP. — The burn ban in Argentine Township was lifted as of July 14.

The ban was enacted in early July due to dry conditions and hot weather. During the Argentine Township Board of Trustees meeting on Monday, Fire Chief Matt Lafferty said, “Luckily we’ve been getting some precipitation that’s been helping out a bit. We’re still taking people just because of the extreme heat, still use caution. We’re still keeping track of it.”

Lafferty said he decided to lift it on July 14 because they had enough rainfall that he felt comfortable with people burning again.

“I was talking with the surrounding communities, as well. People were on board with the same thing,” he said.

He said people can have campfires and burn leaves following the township ordinance. “If they’re not registered, they still need to register with a burn permit through the fire department,” he said. “As long as they call and get a permit number, they can (burn).”

Police&Fire report

POSSESSION OF HEROIN IN HOLLY TOWNSHIP

On July 25, at approximately 9:30 a.m., troopers assigned to the Michigan State Police-Metro North Post were dispatched to Alex’s Market in Holly Township for a male sleeping in his vehicle at the gas pump. When they arrived, troopers observed a silver Chevy parked next to a gas pump with a white male sitting in the driver’s seat, and he appeared to be sleeping. Before waking up the male, troopers stood outside his vehicle and locked through the windows. Sitting on the passenger seat was a small syringe and a spoon that appeared to have been burnt or tarnished. Contact was made with the driver, a 30-year-old male from Bentley, at which time he was arrested for possession of heroin. A search of the vehicle located approximately 1 gram of heroin. The driver was processed and released pending prosecutors review.

Cemetery board member observed damage to three headstones in the Old Prospect Hill area of the cemetery.

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The “American Pickers” TV crew spent June 30, 2016 in Holly at John Lauve’s historic home on North Saginaw Street. The stars, Mike Wolfe and Frank Fritz, paused to meet and greet the enthusiastic fans from the Holly area throughout the day. Wolfe has a Tennessee historic building preservation project and applauded John Lauve’s record of saving the Mill and other Holly buildings.

They analyzed his classic vehicle collection and his father’s automotive archives and original artwork.

**American Pickers**

From left John Lauve (homeowner), Mike Wolfe & Frank Fritz from American Pickers.

His father, Henry S. Lauve, was a top General Motors car designer in the ’40s and ’50s, designed and styled Buicks including the “49” Riviera. He was instrumental in the prototypes of the emerging electric car, the Silver Volt. The American Pickers made purchases that will be on their TV show in October.

A large crowd gathered as people recognized the show’s large van parked in Lauve’s driveway. When the date is announced the community can share the experience.

**PETFEST 2016**

Hundreds of dogs, cats, puppies and kittens will be available for adoption at Petfest 2016, Saturday, Aug. 13 from 10 am. to 5 p.m. at Genesys Health Park, Pollock Road entrance. This free event will provide the opportunity for on-site adoptions. Participating organizations for Petfest 2016 include Fenton’s Adopt-A-Pet, the Livingston County Animal Shelter, Paws Animal Rescue, Canine Companions Rescue Center, Lucky Day Animal Rescue, Pomeranian Club of Michigan, Inc., Kreager Connections Animal Rescue and Education, Genesee County Animal Control and Forever Friends Rescue. The event is made possible through sponsors, such as Loeb Charitable Trust, Hospital Consultants, T & R Canopies, Animal Emergency Hospital, Forever Young Med-Spa, Dunckel Veterinary Hospital, The Barnhart Agency and Valley Tent Rental New Technologies Incorporated, Jack and Donna Hedrick and Kerning Advertising. For more information, visit www.PetFest2016.com. If you are interested in helping with this year’s event, contact Adopt-A-Pet at (810) 629-0723 or info@AdoptAPetFenton.com.

**Tri-county fundraisers**

**‘SHOP WITH A HERO’ GOLF OUTING FUNDRAISER**

The Fenton Township Firefighters Association will be hosting its eighth annual “Shop with a Hero” golf outing on Saturday, Aug. 13 at Fenton Farms Golf Club. Reserve your spot today. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the shotgun start is at 9 a.m. Cost is $75 per golfer or $300 per team. To sign up for golf or to sponsor the event, contact Fenton Township Fire Chief Ryan Volz at (810) 629-1911 or email him at rvolz@fentontownship.org. Proceeds from the golf scramble benefit the Shop with a Hero program that the fire department hosts in December. The department teams with West Shore Elementary and Torrey Hill Intermediate schools in the Lake Fenton Community Schools district to help the less fortunate children have a better Christmas.

Each child is given $50 to shop with a firefighter and they get to buy themselves a gift of their choice for Christmas.

**HOT LINE CONTINUED**

ASSAULT RIFLES NOT being weapons of mass destruction? Anything that can cut out a couple of rounds in a minute is a weapon of mass destruction. ■ ■ ■

ALL I CAN say about Donald Trump is empty barrels make the most noise.

WHAT’S ALL THIS talk about Melania Trump’s speech being plagiarized from Michelle Obama's speech? I can tell you one thing, Melania Trump did not say what Michelle did — “this is the first time in my adult life that I am proud to be an American.”

**VOTE**

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the viewpoints for each of the candidates in local races.

For those who have not already voted via absentee ballots, the polls in each local community will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Many municipal offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m on Saturday, July 30, giving voters one more chance to vote absentee.

For polling locations and information on voting in your community, call the clerk’s office or visit their websites at: Argentine Township (810) 735-5050 www.argentinetownship.com

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$50,000 memorial fund established in honor of Archbold brother

Family of 1985 FHS grad said he did things out of goodness of his heart

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Student musicians will benefit greatly from the generosity of the Archbold family, who earlier this year established the Robert “Bob” Archbold Memorial Fund and Scholarship for Fenton High School.

The family, the Fenton Education Foundation (FEF) and Fenton High School band have created a $50,000 multi-year fund that will enable the Fenton band, under the direction of Andrew Perkins, to provide an annual scholarship, contribute to the marching band’s uniform efforts and help provide funding for individual band members and events.

“This memorial fund was created to remember Bob Archbold, Fenton High School Class of 1985, who passed away from heart-related complications in 2015. He was only 48 years old,” said his brother Roger Archbold, senior strategic alliance manager for Microsoft. “We miss Bob and hope that this fund will help out students who share Bob’s passion and love for music.”

Pat Lockwood, of the FEF Board of Directors, said, “The Fenton Education Foundation is grateful to Roger Archbold and Microsoft for this generous donation to benefit Fenton’s Band Program.

“The next 10 years, students will have the opportunity to continue their musical education through this scholarship and additional contribution to the overall needs of this successful program,” said Lockwood. “Our sincere thank you to the Archbold family, who acknowledge the importance of music in the overall growth of our students.”

Perkins said, “Roger and the Archbold family have been incredibly generous to the FHS Band Program. I was overwhelmed with the way they are choosing to honor their brother by supporting the program that was so important to Bob.

“Our purpose in the band program is to create positive life-changing experiences for the students, and Roger and the family really seemed to embrace that vision,” Perkins added. “Their donations and support help in a tremendous way, and we’re honored that they are choosing to remember their brother in this way.”

Who was Bob Archbold?

The Archbold family moved to Fenton in 1964.

“My father got a production job at the recently opened General Motors (GM) Truck and Bus plant on Bristol Road,” said Bob’s brother, Roger. “At that time there were five children — Joleen, Mona, Kendra, Richard and myself. Bob and (twin sister) Barb would not join the family until 1966.

“Initially we moved into a two houses doors down from (Tom) Eastern Knapp.”

Robert “Bob” Archbold is said to have had a mischievous side as a child.

“Mom would get calls from the neighbors asking if Bob had been outside playing, because they came home and found the hose was running and had flooded out — or weeded as Bob would claim,” Roger Archbold, brother of Robert “Bob” Archbold.

Robert “Bob” Archbold plays the drums during a Fenton High School performance.

Bob Archbold marching with the Fenton High School band.

Street and finally to South Holly Road where we spent most of our lives. ‘Dad worked production so money was short back in those days at GM … my dad would be laid off for a couple of months in the summer.’

“The Archbold parents always made ends meet, but it was a struggle for them raising a large family on a limited income, said Roger.

“Bob often would look back on his childhood growing up in a small community like Fenton, and what it was like being a part of a large family,” said his sister, Mona (Archbold) Knapp.

Roger said, “In retrospect growing up in Fenton during those days was almost idyllic — but you did not realize it at the time. Bikes were the main See ARCHBOLD on 21A

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**LOOKING BACK**

at this week in NATIONAL HISTORY

**JULY 31**

1975: James (Jimmy) Riddle Hoffa, one of the most influential American labor leaders of the 20th century, disappears in Detroit, Michigan, never to be heard from again. Though he is popularly believed to have been the victim of a Mafia hit, conclusive evidence was never found, and Hoffa’s death remains shrouded in mystery to this day.

**AUG. 1**

1961: Amusement park lovers “head for the thrills” as Six Flags Over Texas, the first park in the Six Flags chain, opens. Located on 212 acres in Arlington, Texas, the park was the first to feature log flume and mine train rides and later, the first 360-degree looping roller coaster, modern parachute drop and man-made river rapids ride.

1982: Andrew and Abby Borden, elderly residents of Fall River, Massachusetts, are found bludgeoned to death in their home. Lying in a pool of blood on the living room couch, Andrew’s face had been nearly split in two. Abby, Lizzie Borden’s stepmother, was found upstairs with her head smashed to pieces. The Bordens, who were considerably wealthy, lived with their two unmarried daughters, Emma and Lizzie. Since Lizzie was the only other person besides the housekeeper who was present when the bodies were found, suspicion soon fell upon her. Because of the sensational nature of the murders, the trial attracted attention from around the nation.

1914: The world’s first electric traffic signal is put into place on the corner of Euclid Avenue and East 105th St. in Cleveland, Ohio. In the earliest days of the automobile, navigating America’s roads was a chaotic experience, with pedestrians, bicycles, horses and streetcars all competing with motor vehicles for right of way.

1969: The U.S. Army announces that Col. Robert B. Rheault, Commander of the Fifth Special Forces Group in Vietnam, and seven other Green Berets have been charged with premeditated murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the summary execution of a Vietnamese national, Thai Khac Chuyen, who had served as an agent for Detachment B-57. Chuyen was reportedly summarily executed for being a double agent who had compromised a secret mission. The case against the Green Berets was ultimately dismissed for reasons of national security when the Central Intelligence Agency refused to release highly classified information about the operations in which Detachment B-57 had been involved.

1990: Iraq forces invade Kuwait, Iraq’s tiny, oil-rich neighbor. Kuwait’s defense forces were quickly overwhelmed, and those that were not destroyed retreated to Saudi Arabia. The emir of Kuwait, his family, and other government leaders fled to Saudi Arabia, and within hours Kuwait City had been captured and the Iraqis had established a provincial government. By annexing Kuwait, Iraq gained control of 20 percent of the world’s oil reserves and, for the first time, a substantial coastline on the Persian Gulf.
Harish ‘Harry’ Vekaria works on a vehicle Thursday morning. His 31-year business survived the difficulties Streetscape presented to some downtown business owners.

Vek’s Auto Service is here to stay

Owner says they are ‘not budging’ for at least another five to seven years

By Vera Hogan
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Loyal Vek’s customers have become accustomed to being able to drop off their ailing vehicles on a Sunday night, leave a note under the wiper blades briefly outlining the problem, and usually pick it up good as new after work on Monday. They should be happy to know the service will still be available to them.

Harish “Harry” Vekaria, who owns Vek’s Auto Service with his brother, Hemant, said they are going to stay in business at their “prime location” at the corner of South LeRoy Street and Shiawassee Avenue.

“We are going to be here for another five to seven years, or maybe longer,” he said.

Vekaria said he is aware of the fact that where most blacks are living, mostly unsafe and suffering is in big cities and a failing immigration system. This was so negative about the city or the DDA (Down-town Development Authority) or anyone. “They have been very good to us,” he said.

Earlier this year, however, Vekaria said he was considering moving his shop and submitted a closed bid for the old F.A.A.R. property on Mill Street. Vekaria said he did place a bid, but lost to the highest bidders, Mark Hamel and Chad Brennan, who are currently renovating the building to accommodate a taco stand and speakeasy bar in the back.

According to city of Fenton records, Hamel Brennan Properties LLC, purchased the property for $100,000. Hamel and Brennan also own The Laundry and CRUST, both in downtown Fenton.

Vekaria also said he was willing to relocate about 10 or 12 years ago. He spoke at a public meeting, which was attended by a T re-County Times representative, and said he would be willing to move if he got some help from the DDA.

Nothing ever came of that, he said.

Vek’s Auto Service has been in business at its current corner location downtown for 31 years, Vekaria said.

“We have one customer that has been coming to us for 29 years,” he said. “Now we have second and third generations coming to us for repairs.”

We’re not moving and nobody is going to kick us out. Harry Vekaria

Vek’s Auto Service owner

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• Teeth Whitening
• Root Canal Therapy
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HOT LINE CONTINUED

I LOVED THE King’s column on words. One of my favorite words is ‘opines.’

HILLARY CLINTON has been accused and attacked for over 20 years. She has been investigated and questioned for everything except breathing and has always been cleared of wrongdoing. She has never been indited.

AT THE DNC, so far, there have been 61 speakers and no mention of ISIS, terrorism, priests getting their throats slit, $21 trillion in debt, failing education system and a failing immigration system. This convention is a joke.

THE RACIALLY CHARGED and divisive speech by Michelle Obama did not address the fact that where most blacks are mostly unsafe and suffering is in big cities run by Democrats. She did not address that allowing thousands of Syrians to come to the U.S.

MICHELLE OBAMA’S SPEECH was so boring and so great and wonderful. She represents class. I’ll be sad to see her go.
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He said criteria and policy for the new system has not yet been established.

The bill allowed State Rep. Brandt Iden (R-District 61) to acknowledge the victims of the Kalamazoo shooting as well as the survivors and their friends and family. Six people were killed and two were seriously injured with their friends and family. Six people were acknowledged.

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Michigan representative, District 61

Iden said in a statement, “We cannot control what others do, but as lawmakers we can prepare our citizens with the right tools to allow them to be proactive and not reactive in an emergency situation involving mass shootings or acts of terrorism.”

Iden said the state needs to ensure that it is taking advantage of all current technology to equip residents will essential and potentially life-saving information.

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It’s going to be a good device to have, Iden said.

Since they’ve gotten the machine, they’re responding to two full-arrest victims. The victims, however, were deceased prior to arrival in both cases.

It’s recommended to do 100 chest compressions per minute to get blood flowing through their body, but this machine does about 80 compressions per minute. Volz said the Auto Pulse performs more accurate and steady compressions, which is better.

“It gives you an accurate compression every time,” he said.

Because it covers the whole chest, and not only doing compressions on someone’s sternum, the compressions don’t cause internal damage.

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The Auto Pulse costs $10,995, and is carried in the chief’s vehicle. Volz hopes to purchase more in the future for every rescue vehicle.

“We just hope it (the Auto Pulse) saves somebody. Can you put a cost on a human life? I can’t.”

At the meeting, Trustee Vince Loraine asked if the compression device works with the AEDs.

Volz said, “Yes, you put your pads on first from the defibrillator and then you lock the vest over top of them and go. It’ll beep when you’re supposed to give them breaths.”

Supervisor Bonnie Ma this told a story of when she was at a restaurant the previous weekend and a young girl started to pass out. She said two Fenton Township firefighers happened to be in the restaurant at the time, and they got her into a wheelchair and outside.

“The one fireman had all the equipment in his car, I was never so impressed. He was dialing 911, everything,” she said.

Volz said, “Our firefighters are scattered throughout the community, they’re everywhere. A lot of our guys carry their own equipment with them.”

Volz also reminded the board that the fire department has approximately 100 carbon monoxide detectors available for people who want them.

After six members of the Quasarano family were found dead in their Fenton Township house in February due to carbon monoxide poisoning, family and friends started the “Q Project.”

This project is aimed at fundraising in order to buy carbon monoxide detectors to avoid a dangerous situation. The fire department has them at the station.

“They’re for anyone who would wish to come pick one up,” he said.
Social News

BIRTH

Roman Brian Frederick
Brian and Amy (Vowell) Frederick of Fenton are proud to announce the birth of their son, Roman Brian Frederick. Roman was born at Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce on July 14, 2016 at 11:27 p.m. His weight was 7 lbs, 14 oz and he was 22 inches long.

ANNIVERSARY

Doyles celebrate 25th anniversary
Sean and Joy (Lucius) Doyle of Swartz Creek celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on July 13, 2016. The couple was married at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in 1991 with Fr. David Harvey officiating. Attendants were Steven Doyle and Karen Lucius. The couple has four children, Kyle, Cassandra, Kristian and Kaleb. Sean’s parents are Joe and Betty Doyle, and Joy’s parents are Clarence and Delores Lucius. Sean and Joy are both Lake Fenton High School graduates.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

IT HAS BECOME apparent that Hillary has no cohesive plan to fight ISIS or international terrorism, but the Democrats are very concerned about keeping borders open, LGBT rights, anti-cop movements, and air conditioning.

WHY DO DDAs get to take monies from the library funding?

I HAVE THE pleasure of walking my two dogs with my hubby on Landings Way every night. Everyone is so friendly and pleasant except one person with a little chained, barking, and snarling dog. The person told us to walk on our own street. What a shame.

“As commissioner, I will fight to achieve better value for our tax dollars. Not only do we pay the most - we receive the least in services.”

THIS IS WHERE I STAND ON THE ISSUES

I want to:
• Bring our tax dollars back to Southern Genesee County.
• Keep the 67th District Court in Fenton.
• Continue to reform Animal Control countywide.
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THE WALL STREET JOURNAL
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Increasing time spent outdoors may be a simple strategy for reducing the risk of developing myopia (nearsightedness) and its progression in children and teens. National Institutes of Health study.

Good vision is one of the most important aspects of your child’s success in school and on the sports field. That’s why children need vision screenings and eye exams before starting school.

The state of Michigan requires parents of a child enrolling in kindergarten to provide evidence their vision has been tested once since the age of 3.

Nearsightedness (myopia) is one of the most common vision problems in children. More than a third of U.S. children from age 12 to 17 are nearsighted, studies show.

Equally interesting is that increasing time spent outdoors may be a simple strategy for reducing the risk of developing myopia and its progression in children and teens, according to a study by the National Institutes of Health.

FOR KIDS

Have child’s vision checked before school starts to maximize classroom learning

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The American Academy of Ophthalmology suggests that school age children get a vision screening every one to two years by a doctor, school nurse, optometrist or ophthalmologist.

Five to 10 percent of preschoolers and 25 percent of school-aged children have vision problems, but 40 percent of children in the U.S. have never undergone a vision screening to detect these issues.

That’s one of the reasons for the success of the Fenton Lions Club free vision screenings called “Kids Sight,” which takes place every year at the Fenton Community Expo. If they notice a child has a vision problem, they refer parents to further vision screening/testing with a qualified professional.

Children won’t often complain about not being able to see, because they don’t realize what their vision should be like. Here are some signs you may notice with your child’s vision:

- Squinting when looking at a distance
- Sitting too close to the TV
- Recurring headache when reading

Early identification of a child’s vision problem can be crucial because children are more responsive to treatment when problems are diagnosed early.

When should children have their first exam?

According to the American Optometric Association, infants should have their first comprehensive eye exam at 6 months, followed by exams at age 3, then just before they enter first grade, at about age 5 or 6.

The AOA recommends school-aged children then have an eye exam every two years, if no vision correction is required. Children who need glasses or contacts should have annual exams or as recommended by their optometrist or ophthalmologist.

GOOD VISION IS IMPORTANT FOR LEARNING AT SCHOOL AND NEED THE FOLLOWING BASIC VISION SKILLS:

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- Eye movement skills
- Focusing skills
- Peripheral awareness
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Basic dental hygiene for keeping your teeth in line

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Nobody loves going to the dentist, but it is something that must be done. If you want that healthy white smile, then you need to keep up on your dental checkups.

According to the American Dental Association (ADA), how often you see your dentist it depends on the person. Some people may only need to visit their dentist once or twice a year while others may need to visit more than that. It all depends on the individual.

An easy way to maintain your teeth between dental visits is to keep up on your brushing and flossing.

According to the ADA, you should brush your teeth twice a day at minimum with a brush that fits your mouth allowing you to reach all areas of your mouth with ease. Also, make sure you replace your toothbrush every three to four months.

The ADA says that flossing is essential for taking care of both your teeth and gums and you should floss at least once a day if not more. Flossing helps remove plaque from areas between your teeth that a toothbrush cannot normally reach. It also prevents both gum disease and cavities.

And let’s face it, not everyone has perfectly straight teeth and braces may be something to consider. If you suffer from a bad bite or your teeth are crooked, it may be a good idea to get braces. Braces will not only improve your smile and make your teeth straighter, but they can also improve both dental and overall health because orthodontic problems can make it hard to bite and chew, which may interfere with eating.

Sports physicals vs. wellness physicals

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All students who play organized sports must be cleared to play by passing a physical.

These sports physicals are different from physicals you get at a clinic or your primary care physician’s office, which are often called wellness checks or simply well checks.

According to the Austin Diagnostic Clinic, parents shouldn’t rely on only sports physicals.

Sports physicals exist as a clear- ance purpose for children who want to play sports. They evaluate the child’s general health, current fitness level, physical well-being, and risk of injury.

At wellness checks, the patient, or child, and parent consult with a physician and go over the child’s growth, development, school performance, mental and behavioral health, immunizations, and the child undergoes a complete physical exam.

Well checks are much more comprehensive. Check with your school’s athletic department to see if well checks can also clear your children to play sports.
A restaurant and deli market is planned for the former Luigi’s location on North LeRoy Street in Fenton.

BUSINESS
Continued from Front Page

A shoe store will offer athletic and casual footwear for the whole family from hundreds of name brands.

Kay Jewelers, the fourth store planned near Target is on hold for now, according to Mike Reilly, building and zoning administrator for the city of Fenton.

Reilly confirmed that an unnamed, new owner is proceeding with a restaurant and deli market business in the former Luigi’s restaurant on North LeRoy Street.

“They are currently framing the project and there is no anticipated open date as of this moment,” said Reilly.

The construction on Silver Lake Road, adjacent to Silver Arbor Apartments is coming along.

Wilson Lahoud, owner of Inca Realty, LLC of Grand Blanc, and his partners are constructing a brick, two-story commercial building, with 5,760 square feet of space on each floor.

There will be a basement with day-light windows and the second floor will feature a terrace, Lahoud said.

“We want it to be very trendy,” Lahoud said.

Lahoud said the building will feature mixed uses, with offices on the second floor, and retail and possible restaurants, including take-out, on the lower level.

According to Reilly, Lahoud’s foundation is completed and they are proceeding with site work, including underground storm water detention, parking and site grading.

Reilly said other new businesses planned for Fenton include “Down Home Interiors,” and “Downtown Apparel,” both of which will be located near the new LaMarsa Restaurant on Silver Parkway.

Down Home Interiors has facilities in Howell and Milford. They provide professional, full service, interior decorating for homes and businesses.

Downtown Apparel is geared toward women wanting a mix of clothing, accessories and handbags that reflects their personal style at affordable prices.
A VOTE FOR Trump is a vote for tyranny. A vote for Clinton is voting for continued corruption. I will be voting on principle, not fear.

DEMOCRATS ALLEGE RUSSIANS are interfering in American politics. Regardless of the source, the revelation of truth is not a bad thing. Personally, I’d like to thank the hackers for doing the job our liberal elite press refuses to do: exposing political corruption.

TO THE HOT-liner, claiming AR-15s are WMDS, you state a gun capable of killing hundreds a minute is a WMDS. Let’s test your logic. Swinging a hammer as fast as I can, I could potentially kill hundreds in a minute. Your logic concludes hammers are WMDS. Clearly, your logic is wrong.

MELANIA HAS ALREADY been proud of America, unlike Michelle Obama, who was never proud of America until her husband was elected.

HYPOCRITE HILLARY is opposed to Russian hackers meddling in American politics when it goes against her interests, yet remains silent about the millions of Chinese dollars funneled to her husband’s campaign in 1996. Hillary is corrupt. Research ‘Johnny Chung’ for the truth.

I THINK THE Tri-County should put some of these pro-Hillary and pro-Trump Hot-line writers together for great story. I’d like to know who these people are — with their real names attached, of course.

ON MAY 11, I submitted a Hot line, which stated that the White House and the FBI wouldn’t release the emails and I suggested offering Putin cash because they had hacked 20,000 of them. They are doing that now. Where are you going to hide now Hillary?

WHAT YOU MISSED in the MIDWEEK TIMES

Compiled by Vera Hogan

The following are stories you may have missed in the Wednesday, July 24 Midweek edition of the Tri-County Times. To subscribe and receive both the Midweek and Sunday Weekend editions, please call (810) 629-8282.

Is this lawman the ‘Ultimate Guy?’

Genesee County Undersheriff Chris Swanson is getting close to the top contenders in the Men’s Health magazine’s “Ultimate Guy Challenge.”

One lane to open soon on Lahring Road

The Michigan Department of Transportation is working on installing temporary signals that will allow it to maintain a single lane of alternating traffic on Lahring Road over U.S. 23 in Fenton Township. Editor’s note: One lane opened on Wednesday.

Former LF coach breaks neck in Saturday morning bicycle crash

Family of Howard Schrock reaches out to community for support.

CATCH OF THE WEEK

Max Martin, 20, of Fenton, caught this 23½-inch, 6½-pound largemouth bass while fishing at a private lake in Holly on July 10.

View stories at tctimes.com

POSTERIOR COMPOSITES

A posterior composite is a “white filling” placed in a back tooth. Until fairly recently, the most common restorative material for restoring posterior (back) teeth was silver/mercury amalgam. Today, posterior composites are becoming more and more popular. Silver/mercury amalgam has been used, by dentists, since the mid-1800’s. It’s relatively inexpensive, easy to work with, and it performs well over time. Composite resin material (white filling) was first developed in the 1960’s. It’s highly esthetic and blends in very nicely with the surrounding tooth structure and has been used since it’s development for the restoration of teeth in the front of the mouth. It becomes almost invisible when properly placed. The reason for composite resin material being used primarily in the front of the mouth was that early formulations of the composite resin material were not as strong as amalgam and didn’t hold up to the tremendous stresses of biting and chewing that occur in the posterior areas of the mouth. Today’s modern formulations have greatly enhanced composite resin’s physical properties making it as strong if not stronger than amalgam. Composite resin is more costly, and is technically more demanding and challenging and time consuming for the dentist to place. However, because composite resin is bonded in place, the seal between composite and tooth is much greater creating internal reinforcement for the tooth with much less post-operative sensitivity when compared amalgam. And a popular benefit with my patients is the far greater esthetics of posterior composites over amalgam. All things considered, posterior composite resin is the ideal treatment of choice over silver/mercury amalgam for both me and my patients for routine filling of back teeth.

I welcome your questions and comments. Feel free to e-mail me dsulfaro@comcast.net

HELP FIGHT STUPIDITY AND CORRUPTION

“Let’s Make A Real Change”
 Argentine police to buy two AEDs

Devices may save the life of someone experiencing cardiac arrest.

By Hannah Ball

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Argentine Twp. — The Argentine Township Police Department will put up matching funds to receive two Automated External Defibrillators (AEDs) from a Mobile Medical Response (MMR) grant.

AEDs are used when someone experiences cardiac arrest. It measures the heart’s rhythm and if necessary delivers an electric shock, according to the heart’s rhythm and if necessary, delivers an electric shock, according to the Mobile Medical Response (MMR) grant.

“MMR provided ambulance response teams for Genesee County and other Michigan counties. Police Chief Dan Allen told board members at the Board of Trustees meeting on Monday that the police department has been selected by the MMR Matching Grant Review Committee to receive two AED units for the department’s patrol cars.

“The AEDs will be available for pickup or delivery in October,” he read from a letter by the MMR. The police department will match funds in the amount of $1,450 to purchase the AEDs.

The board unanimously voted in favor of allowing the chief to accept the grant. “We definitely need AEDs,” Allen said.

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Michigan votes

Legislative activity

MichiganVotes.org is a free, non-partisan website created by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy to provide concise, non-partisan, plain-English descriptions of every bill and vote in the Michigan House and Senate. This report was released Friday, July 15.

The House and Senate held pro-forma sessions last week with no votes. Therefore, this report continues its series of describing some of the interesting bills that have been introduced in the current Legislature.

Senate Bill 662: Require Detroit school district forensic audit

Introduced by Sen. Coleman Young, II (D), to require a forensic audit of the Detroit school district’s financial operations and records. A “forensic audit” means an audit designed to determine whether there has been any violation of law or generally accepted accounting principles. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

Senate Bill 678: Let Detroit water system “cross subsidize” residential customers

Introduced by Sen. Dale W. Zorn (R), to allow the Detroit water and sewer authority to charge higher rates on customers who use higher volumes of water. This would be a method of subsidizing residential customers by charging business and industry more per gallon. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

Senate Bill 703: Repeal new restrictions on taxpayer-funded tax hike electioneering

Introduced by Rep. Daniele Zorn (R), to repeal a provision of a law passed in 2015 that prohibits taxpayer-funded communications from local governments and school districts that reference their own property tax hike or other ballot measures during the 60 days before the election. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 5171: Require drivers over 75 to renew license at SOS office

Introduced by Rep. Ben Gardon (R), to require drivers age 75 or older to renew their license in person at a Secretary of State office. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 5180: Give subsidies to some grocery stores

Introduced by Rep. David Pagel (R), to authorize select state subsidies for grocery stores in “underserved” communities. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 5200: Repeal concealed pistol “gun-free zone” provision

Introduced by Rep. Lee Chatfield (R), to repeal the “gun-free zone” provision of the concealed pistol permit law, which prohibits those who have received a permit after meeting the background check and training requirements from carrying a pistol in schools, day care facilities, sports stadiums or arenas, bars, restaurants, places of worship, colleges, hospitals, casinos, entertainment facilities and courts. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 5209: Exclude emergency managers from liability waiver

Introduced by Rep. Peter Lucido (R), to require emergency managers appointed to communities to post a performance bond, and to not include them in the immunity from personal lawsuits that generally apply to other school and local government officials acting in their official capacity. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 5218: Give new school employees 401(k), not pensions

Introduced by Rep. Tim Kelly (R) to close the current “defined benefit” pension system to new school employees, and instead provide 401(k) benefits. Employees could contribute up to 5 percent of salary to their account, and the local school district would have to contribute an amount equal to 80 percent of this. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 5234: Exempt feminine hygiene products from sales tax

Introduced by Rep. Sarah Roberts (D), to exempt feminine hygiene products from sales tax. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.
‘The Michigan Window’ now available exclusively at D & W Window

D&W Windows, headquartered in Davison, announced that their trademarked “The Michigan Window,” a window engineered and built specifically for Michigan’s weather extremes is now available. “The Michigan Window” is the only window made in Michigan backed by the Good Housekeeping Institute’s “Seal of Approval.”

“We have partnered with Owens Corning Air Sealing Technology,” said D&W President Dave Wood. “D&W has been in the window business for over 60 years and The Michigan Window is the culmination of decades of experience and craftsmanship.”

D&W’s manufacturing facility and showroom is at 8068 E. Court St. in Davison, with a second showroom in Saginaw’s Fashion Square Mall. For more information on “The Michigan Window” and D&W visit www.dwwindows.com.

MARK WOOD, vice president of D & W Window (left) and his brother DAVE WOOD, president, show a sample of their company’s exclusive “The Michigan Window.”

We believe a replacement window should be an upgrade to your home.

Dave Wood
D&W president

Mark Wood. “It is also the only window manufactured in Michigan that provides energy saving E-Z Foam filled frames and sashes.”

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Synopsis of Argentine Township
Regular Board Meeting
July 25, 2016

Call to order @ 7:00 p.m.
Pledge of Allegiance led by Supervisor Cole
Present: Hallman, Schmidt, Ciesielecki, Cole and Graves. Absent: none
Approved: Minutes of Regular Board Meeting June 27, 2016 and of the Special Board Meeting July 02, 2016.
Approved: Payment of bills as presented.
Authorized: Purchase of 2 AED units for patrol cars.
Accepted: Retirement of Arch Ravert as of 07/21/2016.
Approved: Attorney to begin proceedings to obtain the right of way easement at 16273 Whitehead Dr.
Approved: Township to use 50-50 funds to do milling and paving project of Duffield Rd. between Silver Lake Rd and Herrington Rd.
Approved: Peninsular Dr, Pineview Dr., Softwater Lake Dr., and Woods at River Ridge Subdivision roads to Assessment hearing list.
Adjourned: 8:02 p.m.

Submitted by Denise Graves
Argentine Township Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
UPON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL
FOR THE TYRONE TOWNSHIP
GREAT OAKS DRIVE SEASONAL ROAD MAINTENANCE PROJECT (2016)
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

(1) The Township Board of Tyrone Township, Livingston County, Michigan (the “Township”) in accordance with the laws of the State of Michigan, will conduct a public hearing beginning at 7:00 p.m., local time, on August 4, 2016, at the Tyrone Township Hall, 10408 Center Road, Fenton, Michigan, to review the following proposed special assessment district:

TYRONE TOWNSHIP GREAT OAKS DRIVE SEASONAL ROAD MAINTENANCE PROJECT (2016)
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

and to hear any objections thereto and the proposed project.

(2) The project (the “Project”) will consist of the subcontracting for snow removal and road grading of Great Oaks Drive. The Project is designed to serve the properties in the Special Assessment District (the “District”), which District consists of the properties located within the area designated on the map attached at Appendix I and includes the specific properties that are identified by the permanent lot and parcel numbers described in Appendix II.

(3) The Township plans to impose special assessments on the properties located in the Special Assessment District to pay for the costs of the Project.

(4) The plans and cost estimates for the proposed Project and the description of the District are now on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public inspection. Periodic redeterminations of the cost of the Project may be made, and subsequent hearings shall not be required if such cost redeterminations do not increase the estimated cost of the Project by more than 10%. Any person objecting to the proposed Project or the proposed District must file his or her objections in writing with the Township Clerk before the close of the August 4, 2016 public hearing or within such additional time (if any) as the Township Board may grant.

This notice is given by order of the Tyrone Township Board.

Dated: July 20, 2016
Marcella Husted
Tyrone Township Clerk

APPENDIX I

Map of Special Assessment District

APPENDIX II

Special Assessment District
Permanent Parcel Numbers

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LYRIC WORK'S CO- WORKER TAKEN TO HOSPITAL, MURDER CHARGE

Lyrical Work (left) is on life support at Hurley Medical Center in Flint after being shot in the head while working at the leasing office at Grand Oaks Apartments in Grand Blanc on Tuesday, July 26. Work’s co-worker, Tamara Johnson, 45, of Mt. Morris (right) was killed.

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The alleged shooter, Jacquelyne Faye Tyson, 54, was a resident at Grand Oaks Apartments. She was charged Friday morning with first-degree, premeditated murder, assault with intent to murder and two counts of felony firearm. She is lodged in the Genesee County Jail.

If Work dies, Tyson will likely face a second murder charge.

Before the shooting, Genesee County Prosecutor David Leyton said Tyson is reported to have said to a third person, before telling her to leave the leasing office, “I am not here for you. I am not here for you.”

Work, who currently lives in Grand Blanc, was pregnant at the time of the shooting and an emergency C-section was performed to deliver her baby seven weeks early. The baby girl, Marley, is stable and is brain dead. She is being kept alive in order to work, who currently lives in Grand Blanc, was pregnant at the time of the shooting and an emergency C-section was performed to deliver her baby seven weeks early. The baby girl, Marley, is stable and is brain dead. She is being kept alive in order to

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During her arraignment Friday morning, Tyson was denied bond and a probable cause hearing was scheduled for Aug. 11. A candlelight vigil was held for Work and Johnson Wednesday evening. Work’s parents reportedly told that their daughter was brain dead. She is being kept alive in order to harvest her organs for donation.

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mode of transportation, newspapers or WJR (radio) were the way you received your information and a long distance call was important.”

Mona said, "Bob's first 'real' job was at the Southside (Johnny Greer’s) grocery store in Dibleville.

"Our parents taught us all not to take money but do things out of the goodness of your heart," she said. "That was something Bob did throughout his life, helped others out of the goodness of his heart.

"Everyone in the neighborhood looked out for each other," said Mona. Mona said her brother enjoyed being with people of all ages, but had a big soft heart for kids. Throughout his life, Bob was encouraging kids to be the best they could be.

Music was always playing in the Archbold house, either on the radio or on the record player. Playing music and practicing their acting skills was another activity, according to Mona.

"Bob liked that one. He could be a bit of a ham," she added.

"Growing up as a family we were pretty close," said Roger. "There was a large field behind our house so we would play family ball games, go fishing in the millpond, and in the winter we would ice skate on the pond or go sledding in the hills across the street.

"Bob was an active kid and always seemed to be in some sort of harmless trouble. Mom would get calls from the neighbors asking if Bob had been outside playing, because they came home and found the hose was running and had flooded their yard, or the flowers had been pulled out — or weeded as Bob would claim."

Roger said Bob's fourth-grade teacher got him involved in music and drums.

"Bob played all the way through high school and played in the Jazz ensemble at Central Michigan University. As he got older and his health began to deteriorate he would still pick up pencils and drum on the table or counter top.

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The JS-2 was an improvement on an existing industry standard, said Sawyer. His goal is to make machines simpler, and safer to operate.

JACK SAWER
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His career as a machinist started in his 20s when he worked for an auto supplier doing tubular assemblies. “From there, I was a blacksmith for 21 years, then was in appliance repair I’m handy It’s a curse.”

He admits he was a “poor student” during his academic years, but always had confidence in whatever opportunity for work that came his way.

Now he’s the CEO of a successful company that has earned an international reputation. "There aren't many appliance repair. I'm handy. It's a curse."

"I was the kid with carbohydrate wings on my bike," said Sawyer when asked about his love of flying. "I've been flying since '97."

"Now I fly wherever I want."

Music and a love of flying have been a part of Sawyer’s life for many years, but nothing has grounded him more than his career as a machinist started in his high school and played in the Jazz ensemble at Central Michigan University. As he got older and his health began to deteriorate he would still pick up pencils and drum on the table or counter top.

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La Marsa

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• Veggie Coney w/ Fries (1 Ticket)

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• Chili Cheese Fries (2 Tickets)

Hungry Howie’s Pizza

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**Tigers’ 7-on-7 sessions over, squad preparing for beginning of season**

By David Troppens
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Fenton — It’s been a busy summer for the Fenton varsity football team. But on Wednesday, the summer portion of their season was coming to an end at Fenton High School.

Wednesday was the last day of the Tigers were hosting a 7-on-7 passing camp involving themselves and three other schools. And when the camp ended around 8 p.m. at the football field, so did the summer sessions for the Fenton football squad. It’s a summer that included weight sessions, the 7-on-7s and trips to Notre Dame for their annual 7-on-7 passing tournament. Yes, it’s around 8 p.m. at the football field, so it’s been a busy one.

Fenton senior running back Dylan Crankshaw said: “We’re just doing our regular thing.” But while the players may not want to say it, Fenton varsity football coach Jeff Setzke did. “It’s a summer,” he said. “The season is coming to an end. He’s ready to get beyond this chapter and move to the official start of football practice on Aug. 8. “It’s been a typical summer and it’s a good ending to a great season.”

**Tyrone Junior Golf finishes 39th season**

By David Troppens
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Tyrone Twp. — It was the last day of the Tyrone Hills Junior Golf Program and 8-year-old Lilah Finley was looking at her score after finishing her final hole of the day on Thursday morning.

Her score was 23. It was an improve-ment of 14 strokes since her first round of the season during three-hole junior golf action, putting a smile on her face.

Thursday probably had many personal best rounds as the 39th annual Tyrone Hills Junior Golf Program came to a con-clusion for another summer. Tyrone Hills Head Professional Denis Husse has run the program ever since he came to Tyrone Hills Golf Club. This season’s event, which included elementary-age children to high school players, involved about 150 participants.

“Our numbers were down from our peak seasons, but it was a really good number for us,” Husse said. “It was a more manageable number for us.”

Depending on age and ability golfers are categorized in three-hole, six-hole or nine-hole divisions. Lilah and her group were some of the young mem-bers competing in three-hole competi-tion. Groups compete on the course with the help of parents and grandpar-tents who keep score. Rich Felker was the scorekeeper in Lilah’s group which included Addison Acker and Nathan Clarke. He was the one to remind Lilah about her stroke improvement since the start of the year. “Just seeing the kids play at their ages is great,” Felker said. “The job they do here is incredible. I don’t think there is anybody better in the area. T o get the kids this young is a treat. I love it.”

“I enjoy it because I get to see my friends and I like swinging things,” Ad-dison, 8, said. “I like swinging the club a lot.”

Lilah likes swinging the club as well, but she had another reason she enjoys playing golf. CONTINUED ONLINE AT TCTIMES.COM

**Messner defends his Libbers Cup title**

By David Troppens
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Bryce Messner didn’t know where he stood last year as he finished the final hole at Tyrone Hills Golf Club Lib-bers Cup Men’s Open.

It was only after everyone finished he found out he won the Libbers Cup for the first time ever.

But this year the sophomore at Grand Valley State University and Hartland resident knew where he stood as he de-fended his title. Messner shot a 69-72-141 to win the 36-hole tournament that ended on Sunday afternoon.

“This year, I had a two-shot lead going to 18, so I knew I pretty much had it wrapped up,” Messner said. “Other than that, it was me and Darren (Husse) battling toward the end. I was trying to beat him because I know he’s a really good player.”

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Here’s a quick look at the 2016 Summer Olympics

The 2016 Summer Olympics hosted in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil begins Friday, Aug. 5 and will continue until Aug. 21. In between those dates there will be more than 10,500 athletes from 207 countries competing in 306 events in 28 different sports. We thought it was time to give people a quick look at some facts and what you may see happen during those three weeks.

Some U.S. Olympians to watch

Over the years the Olympic Summer Games have made many people household names. Two in these games are swimmer Michael Phelps (yes, he’s back) and volleyball’s Kerri Walsh Jennings. Here are some others you may know as well a month from now.

Simone Biles
At 19, Biles is bringing power into gymnastics in an eye-popping way. She will be the talk of Rio.

Tom Shields
Shields has beaten Michael Phelps in the 100-meter butterfly in the past. Can he do it in Rio?

Jordan Wilimovsky
Despite water pollution issues, Wilimovsky will look for gold in the 10K open swim event.

Trayvon Bromell
Despite injuries some think Bromell may be the person who can beat Usain Bolt in the 100 meter dash.

Claressa Shields
The Flint native won a 2012 boxing gold. She’s also working on a movie about her hardships growing up.

So is there anything new?

Every Olympics there are a few new events. Here are this year’s newbies.

- **Golf**
  - Golf was featured in the Summer Games in 1900 and 1904, but one of the world’s favorite summer sports hasn’t been in the Olympics since.
  - This year’s event will feature a 72-hole stroke play tournament for each gender. There will be a three-hole playoff if there are any ties for any of the three medals. Men will compete from Aug. 17 to Aug. 20.

- **Rugby sevens**
  - Rugby sevens is a variant of regular rugby using seven players on a team and using seven-minute halves. Usually a contest has 15 players on each team with 40-minute halves. There will be 12 teams for both genders in each event. This will be the first time since 1924 that any version of rugby will be a part of the Summer Games. The United States will have teams for both genders.
  - Rugby sevens will be played from Aug. 6 until Aug. 11.

- **Kitesurfing**
  - Kitesurfing will replace windsurfing in the 2016 games. With its inclusion in the games, the sports and its athletes will get a chance to show a worldwide audience a little about the sport. The sport does have a tendency to cause high numbers of injuries. Of course, the windsurfing fans were not happy with this news when their sport was left off the Olympic roster.

Other tidbits

- **Will there be any Russians competing?:** The World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) recommended all Russian athletes be banned as they found evidence of a state-run doping program across the majority of Olympic sports. At least eight sports Russian athletes won’t be banned. Five have partial bans.
- **How many Americans will compete:** There is expected to be 555 U.S. athletes with 292 being women and 263 being men.
- **Didn’t Brazil host another big event recently?:** Yes, Brazil hosted the 2014 Men’s (soccer) World Cup.

The Tigers conclude action at Wednesday’s 7-on-7 practice with a cheer of “family” at Fenton High School’s football field.

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we’ve done our normal things,” Setzke said. “But now players are getting bored and are ready to start practicing, and so are our coaches.”

The Tigers should be an exciting team to watch this fall. Most of the offense returns, including first-team all-league quarterback Josh Czarnota. As a sophomore he was a first-team All-Metro selection.

“From a 7-on-7 standpoint we have all of the kids back other than (graduated) Kevin Lack,” Setzke said. “We have nine starters back, so it’s a real good thing. Our first-team all-league quarterback is still only a junior and Dylan Crankshaw is a returning all-league running back, so they are all back. It’s just matching them with the juniors and getting our juniors to grow over the summer so they are ready to contribute to our program.”

The squad feels like team unity will be a key this season.

“We’ve bonded as a team pretty early,” Smith said. “We know each other and we trust each other. I think we will be good on the field. I think we will have a lot of teamwork. We don’t have to worry about anyone playing for themselves. We are all playing for the same goal, to win.”

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