Multiple Owen Road projects this summer

■You may want to find alternate driving routes to get around town

By Vera Hogan

vhogan@tctimes.com; 810-629-6823 Traffic on Owen Road in Fenton could be challenging this summer as new developments begin to take shape.

According to Building and Zoning

Administrator Mike Reilly, McDonald's has submitted plans for its rebuild to take place this summer.

At its Thursday, Jan. 26 meeting, the Fenton Planning Commission gave Mc-Donald's, 3216 Owen Road, a special land use permit for a new dual order, drivethrough window.

The new drive-through window will go See OWEN ROAD on 20A

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FILE PHOTO Traffic on Owen Road could get quite congested this summer due to multiple planned building construction projects.





Family fun at Fenton Farmers Market



Kelly Lawrence holds his son, Brody, 21 months, at the Fenton Farmers Market Thursday night, June 29. Lawrence runs a booth

with his wife, Ashley, and was one of 41 venders there for the weekly market near the Fenton Community and Cultural Center.

The event is offered by Southern Lakes Parks and Recreation and runs from 5 to 8 p.m. every Thursday. Market Manager Sherie

Peruski said that an estimated 1,000 visitors stroll through the market every week. The last market night is Sept. 21.

Linden teacher resigns from wrestling position

Todd Skinner absent from special Linden Board of Ed meeting

By Hannah Ball

hball@tctimes.com; 810-433-6792 Linden — Linden teacher Todd Skinner will not be getting his Linden High School varsity coaching position back.

Skinner officially resigned from his coaching position on Thursday and rescinded his hearing, said retiring Superintendent Ed Koledo at the Linden Board of Education special meeting Thursday, June 29.

This move comes eight days after Skinner appealed the decision to remove him as coach in April, after it was revealed he was running an alleged illegal gambling operations by having students sell football squares.

Skinner did not attend the special meeting Thursday evening. A mix of his supporters and people See SKINNER on 11A

Crime increases during warm weather

Police: Lock your house when going boating

By Hannah Ball

hball@tctimes.com; 810-433-6792 Argentine Twp. — Police see significant increases in 911 calls, service calls, and complaints during the warmer months.

"It's summertime," said Dan Allen, Argentine Township police chief. "It's picking up." See CRIME on 17A



L would add two additional suggestions to your informative article

on avoiding a home burglary Don't put your name on your

mailbox and don't post your vacation plans on social media sites.



By Hannah Ball

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This Fourth of July holiday

weekend will see most local

lakes full of boaters, tubers,

it can also be dangerous. With

school out, people can expect to

see more inexperienced drivers

While boating is enjoyable,

swimmers, and skiers.

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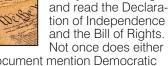
TRI-COUNTY TIMES | FILE PHOTO Genesee County Sheriff's Office Dep. Josh Coon pilots a marine patrol boat on Lake Fenton in May 2016

in restaurants, l'd rather dine with the behaving dog.3

COur nation's independence will be celebrated soon. Here's an idea. Stop by the

on the water.

library, or use Google,



and the Bill of Rights. Not once does either document mention Democratic Party or Republican Party.'

Genesee County Undersheriff Chris Swanson said the Genesee County Marine Patrol will be out on the lakes more this weekend. They will patrol Lake Fenton, Lake Ponemah, Lobdell Lake, and Silver Lake the most. These are the busiest lakes.

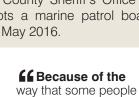
"The sheriff's office has a Marine Division and employs See BOATING on 21A



L If you don't own a dog there is not necessarily anything wrong with you, but there may be something wrong with your life. Your children may betray you, your friends may betray you, your spouse may betray you, but your dog will never betray you."

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Local history in good hands

■ Fenton Historical Society responsible for museum, elects new board members

By Tim Jagielo

tjagielo@tctimes.com; 810-433-6795 **Fenton** — For the first time in 20 years, the elected leadership of the A.J. Phillips Museum is changing, and for the first time in 38 years, Ken Seger is no longer the curator of the museum.

"I've got some big shoes to fill," said new curator Leo Doan, 64, who was handpicked by Seger himself, and is admittedly nervous about his new role.

Doan's family is rooted deep in Fenton history. In 2008, he retired from the city of Fenton after 37 years with the Water Department. His father-in-law is former mayor and long-time Fenton City Councilman Carl Hammond. His stepdad is former, long-time fire chief Bruce Dorland.

The A.J. Phillips Museum is run by the Fenton Historical Society, which has just elected Connie Foley as the new treasurer, Kim Wheeler as vice president, and Leo Doan as curator. Long-time president Donna Seger will stay on for the time being.

Her husband Ken has become curator emeritus, and an honorary member of the board, a first for the Fenton Historical Society.

The new board hopes to work on increasing membership, repairing the stone foundation of the building, and continuing to convert the acquisitions records from paper to digital, among many others.

"There was a time there when it was almost just me and Ken," said Donna. "And then these younger people came along, and they're very enthusiastic. They love Fenton."

In Donna's opinion, this is one of the more active boards compared with the past. The museum currently has more than

50,000 items, and functions with the volunteer board, and approximately \$16,000 from the city of Fenton, which owns the building. *Web Content Editor Vera Hogan contrib*-

uted to this story.

WThere was a time there when it was almost just me and Ken. **77** Donna Seger Fenton Historical Society president



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Leo Doan was elected on June 4 to be the curator of the A.J. Phillips Museum. He's taking over for Ken Seger, who was curator for 38 years. Doan had already been handling acquisitions, utility bills, and the high school sports displays.

Submit a photo of your dog or cat in the Times' Facebook contest



How cute is your furry friend?

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

In celebration of National Social Media Day on June 30, the Times is encouraging its readers to utilize the internet for one of its most popular uses — looking at photos and videos of cute animals.

What may seem fluffy and trite can actually be beneficial to one's health. A study done by psychological scientists at Hiroshima University in Japan found that looking at pictures of cute puppies and kittens can help improve productivity, focus, and attention to detail.

Take a break from discussing politics and other heavy issues and participate in a lighthearted competition. The Times is hosting a cutest dog competition and a cutest cat competition. Our readers will decide the winner.

Simply post a photo of your dog or cat in the Facebook status connected to this story on our newsfeed. To cast your vote for an animal, simply "like" that comment. You can like as many pets as you wish.

The competition is only open to dogs and cats. You can enter as many of your pets as you'd like, but only enter one photo of each animal. Along with a picture, include the animal's name, age, breed, and something that shows the animal's personality. Dogs and cats of all breeds are welcome.

The competition starts June 30 and will be open for a week, ending on July 7. The cat and dog with the most likes at the end of the week wins and will be featured in the Times. Good luck to our furry friends.



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companies chose Holly because they

felt they could make a profit and it fit their market. Would you rather the Village Council pick and choose busi-

I READ HELLER'S article where he

questioned how a jury could view the

Yanez dash cam video and conclude

What I saw was a police officer who

for a gun and was devastated by the

THE NUT WHO shot Rep. Giffords

and killed six, wounding an additional

14 had previously worked for the Gif-

fords' campaign. He became fixated

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE Pow-

ers girls soccer team on winning the

girls are from the Fenton area. Great

IT SEEMS LIKE Big Boy should pull

the weeds out of their flowerbeds and

I SEE IN the paper they have a little conflict about flying the flag on June

14. It was Flag Day and other people

was for Trump's birthday. I have a flag.

thought they were flying because it

It flies 365 days a year outside, and

it has light on it all night long, every

IF THE REPUBLICANS succeed in

devastating Medicaid, the families

of disabled people will also suffer. I

find myself in that position. After 28

years of paying bills for a severely

disabled niece, I will soon be unable

to continue doing it. What happens if

I GOT A laugh out of that. Fox News, common sense, and truth all on the

RONALD REAGAN OUGHT to know

about middle class, hard working

stiffs just like Trump. I'm sure they

were both just hard working, middle

I DO NOT know why people like or care about the Kardashians. They're

same line. That's rich.

class citizens.

just trash.

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the sidewalks. Would sure make the

State Championship. Eleven of the

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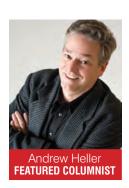
Come *Heller* high water

Dangers of summer

erhaps you are under the impression that summers are fun and carefree, especially for kids. Perhaps you are incorrect. As a longtime connoisseur

of scare journalism ("Next on News 4: What you don't know about suntan lotion can kill you,") I feel it's my duty to alert you to a heretofore undiscovered hazard of summer, which I read about in a Wall Street Journal column.

As part of a larger piece on the clear and present danger that is summer, columnist Lenore Skenazy referenced



a terrifying blog from KidsTravelDoc. com, which said: "Remember when digging in the sand at the beach was a fun activity for young children? Sorry. No more. Based on recent findings, only

with lots of do's and don'ts is frolicking in the sand a healthy activity, says the U.S. Environmental Protective [sic] Agency."

The blog's author, a pediatrician with the American Academy of Pediatrics, writes that studies show children who play in the sand are more likely to become ill than children just walking on it. "And the risk of illness increases with digging in the sand, being buried in it, and digging in wet sand.'

If you're a parent who's thinking, well, I'll just have junior dig in dry sand then, please turn your parenting card in to the proper authorities immediately, because, according to the blog, "Dry sand presents problems, too. Discourage children from lying directly on the sand."

The only problem with this wonderful safety-infused article is it doesn't go far enough. There are many other summer activities in which I partook as a youth (this was in the days before safety was invented) that can cause injury and death — sometimes both. As a public service, I came up with a list:

Playing Frisbee — Playing Frisbee

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can be a fun, harmless activity but only if you're good at catching it, which some kids aren't, leading to a condition that I just made up called "Frisbee mouth," wherein a Frisbee becomes lodged in your mouth after your fingers snap shut an instant too late. This happened to me at least once a summer. I'm lucky to still have teeth. Don't let your kids suffer as I did.

Firecrackering mailboxes — OK, yes, I did this on occasion with my hoodlum friends. We never got hurt doing it, except for the time my dad got a call from a neighbor who for some reason didn't appreciate having a blackened mailbox, after which I couldn't sit for a week. So don't let your kids do this either.

Swimming within half an hour of eating — I was warned against doing this every single day of every single summer throughout childhood. And I never did suffer the dreaded cramps and drown because of it. But it doesn't mean your kids won't. So also don't let them do this.

In fact, you really shouldn't let them swim at all. Or do anything else that involves the outdoors or sunshine. Video games are much safer. Encourage those. You'll be glad you did.

Opinions offered in Come Heller High Water are the author's alone and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Tri-County Times or its staff. Email the Andrew at andrewheller@tctimes.com.

OUR GOVERNMENT SYSTEM is no longer for the people.

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REPUBLICANS HAVE THE White House along with majorities in the House and Senate. Democrats can't pass anything into law. Republicans can. Stop complaining about Democrats. They aren't in power.

WE LOVE AND miss you, Ruby, and always will.

I AM ACTUALLY driving very slowly and paying close attention to my driving when I turn right on Fenway because of people like you who do not know how to drive and insist on blocking the intersection. I hope no one is hurt when you cause an accident there one day.

TO THE PERSON who called someone a moron for pointing out the signs that compared Obama to Hitler. It is too bad you aren't smart enough to form an opposing viewpoint.

THE PEOPLE ALLOWING people to turn onto the highway are not being courteous, they are following the law. It is Illegal to block an intersection. It is still your responsibility to make sure it is clear before you turn.

DO THE PEOPLE who object to the multiple auto parts and dollar stores in Holly also object to a free market? These



public official could express a private opinion, totally unrelated to his

IMAGINE A COUNTRY where a

professional responsibility and role and still speak in a voice that can be heard by all.

See **HOT LINE** throughout Times

What is your favorite childhood memory of summer? Compiled by Crystal Schupbach, Intern

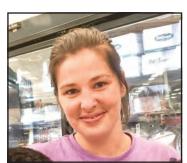
Fenton



"Going tubing with my uncle out on the lake. It was out somewhere near Bloomfield Hills."

- Tim Ploch

Grand Blanc



"Camping, mostly up north. We were always sleeping in tents but I remember when we had just gotten our camper. There was this big hill we'd run down right onto the beach. It was a blast." - Heather Legg



"My favorite childhood memory would honestly be all the vacations we took up north."



"Every warmer month, my parents always took us to Mackinac. We'd do the ferry and stay in a hotel for the night."



"I was a champion golfer and won the Flint Jr. Golf Championship. It was the summer after eighth grade. I beat my brother, Pete. We went out on our boat and all the neighbors congratulated me; it was everywhere. I was in Sports Illustrated for it." - Joe Medor, Fenton





Tri-county area abounds with festivals, concerts and events

Be sure to

check out other

activities and

unique attractions

in our Be True to

the Red, White

and Blue featured

section included

with this edition

of the Weekend

Times.

By Sally Rummel

news@tctimes.com; 810-629-8282 Your summer fun can begin close to home with lots of special activities for you and your family to enjoy as you soak up all the warmth and sun of summer.

Your days can begin at the beach and end with concerts, farmers markets, car shows, etc. — all the "extra" activities that make life in the tri-county area unique and fun.

Here are a few "reminders" about what's going on during the lazy days of summer in Fenton, Linden and Holly:

Fenton

The Fenton Freedom Festival is just a few days away, with the Silver Lake Ski Show kicking off the event on Monday, July 3 at 7 p.m. at Silver Lake Beach. There is no admission after 6 p.m. on Monday only. The Adult Reception for Grand Marshal Dr. Robert Burek and the Festival queen and king will begin at 8 p.m. at the Fenton Community and Cultural Center.

July 4 will be a full day of fun, from morning pancakes to the big parade at 10 a.m., barbecues, children's games and fireworks at dusk in downtown Fenton.

Other fireworks shows will include fireworks on Lake Fenton, displayed from Cases Island at dusk on Saturday, July 1.

Farmers Markets continue on Thursday nights from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Fenton Community and Cultural Center parking lot, now through Sept. 21. Browse through booths of fresh produce, plants and flow-

ers, baked goods, artisan crafts and more.

> Classic car shows will be held at Boston's restaurant on Owen Road at U.S. 23 on the fourth Tuesday of each month from 5 to 8 p.m. Aug. 22 will be the last show. Mega Coney Island will hold car shows the third Tuesday of each month from 5 to 8 p.m. Sep. 19 is the last show

Concerts in the Park draw hundreds of visitors for outdoor music and fun at Millpond Park on Thursday nights from 7 to 8:30 p.m. through August.

Open Gate Garden Club's 20th annual Summer Garden Tour will bring garden lovers to six featured gardens on Sunday, July 9. Pick up discounted tickets (and map) early at local merchants or at the A.J. Phillips Museum in Fenton the day of the event.

The 15th annual **Bastille Day Race** will run throughout downtown Fenton and surrounding neighborhoods on Sat-





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urday, July 15. Race pro-

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esee County Habitat

Come downtown

for Fenton ArtWalk

on Saturday, July 15,

from 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. Watch for art

displays, music, live

sculptures, entertain-

ment, technology in-

tegrated art and chil-

Kids of all ages

will enjoy creative

stations at the Friday,

July 21 "Arts are the

Heart" and Friday, Aug.

18 events at the Fenton

Community and Cul-

tural Center from 4 to

Enjoy all the tastes

of 20 local restaurants

and other special events

at Taste in Fenton on

Wednesday, Aug. 2, from

4 to 8 p.m. on the grounds

of the Fenton Community

Rev up for the Back

to the Bricks Tune-up

Party in downtown Fen-

ton on Thursday, Aug.

and Cultural Center.

10, from 4 to 8 p.m. with vendors, live

Saturday, Aug. 19 will start at the Fen-

ton Community and Cultural Center for scenic bike tours ranging from 15 miles

Be sure to mark the St. John's Applef-

est on your calendar for Sept. 14-17 for

the area's largest community event, draw-

ing thousands of people for apple pies,

amusement rides, flea markets and more.

tion Day will be Saturday, Sept. 23 at

Wind Walker Farms in Tyrone Township,

sponsored by C.O.P.S. (Concern Over

The second annual Police Apprecia-

The 14th annual Tour Des Lacs on

music, car shows, etc.

to 31 miles and 62 miles.

Police Safety).

7 p.m.

dren's activities.

Farmers Markets begin Wednesday, July 12, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Linden Millpond area, through Aug. 30. Browse through booths of fresh produce, plants and flowers, baked goods, artisan crafts and more.

Music by the Mill outdoor concerts will delight audiences every Wednesday evening through August, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Linden On Wheels Car Shows continue Friday nights, from 5 to 8 p.m. now through August, in the parking lot behind Thimbleberry Antiques.

Wednesday Night Races at the Park (Linden County Park) provide family fun opportunities for fitness with Youth Fun Run and one-, two- and three-mile races, beginning at 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Don't miss National Night Out on Tuesday, Aug. 1, from 5 to 8 p.m. at Hyatt Elementary School, promoting policecommunity partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie, as well as firefighters and EMS personnel.

Rev up for the Back to the Bricks Tune-up Party in downtown Linden on Wednesday, Aug. 9, from 4 to 8 p.m. with vendors, live music, car shows, etc.

Forward 4 West Run & Fireworks, in memory of West Frescura who drowned at age 11, will be Saturday, Aug. 19. Funds raised will be used for scholarships and children with reading challenges.

Holly

Holiday fireworks will be Saturday, July 1 at Groveland Oaks Park at 9:30 p.m. and on July 4 at Lakeside Memorial Park in Holly at dusk.

Wednesday Classic Car Shows will bring hundreds of cars from yesteryear to downtown Holly, from 5 to 8 p.m. through Oct. 4.

The Holly Area Chamber of Commerce annual Golf Outing is set for Saturday, July 29 at 1 p.m. at Heather Highlands, 1450 E. Holly Rd., Holly. Call (248) 215-7099 to sign up or sponsor.

See FESTIVALS on 15A



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MOLLY GUNDRY

Fenton Festival

Queen



Gerry Durocher will be inducted posthumously into the Michigan Water Ski Hall of Fame just before the Silver Lake Ski Show on Monday, July 3 at 6:30 p.m.

Gerry Durocher will be remembered

Michigan Water Ski Hall of Fame will induct him in memoriam at Monday's Silver Lake Ski Show

By Sally Rummel

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Gerry Durocher, a lifelong Fenton resident, business owner and water ski industry booster for many years, will be inducted into the Michigan Water Ski Hall of Fame (MWSHOF) on Monday, July 3 at 6:30 p.m., just before the Silver Lake Ski Show.

His widow, Nancy, will accept the award on behalf of her husband, who died May 21, 2015.

Having endured polio as a child, Durocher wasn't able to compete in the sport of water skiing as he would have liked. However, he immersed himself in the sport in every other way.

Durocher was president of the Silver Lake Ski Club for nine years, and also served as show director, helping develop show themes and innovating numerous show ski acts, according to the MWSHOF. He made some of his most significant contributions to the sport, teaching his own children and many others to ski by providing them with a consistent pull, while offering his insight, experience and patience.

"He was an extremely giving and caring person for the sport of showskiing," said Jeff Nichols, owner of Aqua Sports Marine in Fenton and active member of the Silver Lake Ski Club. "I've got close to 20 or 30 years of memories with Gerry. His whole family was very involved with the sport. We used to joke with Nancy saying, 'Thanks for lending Gerry to us for the summer!""

Durocher was a driver for many years, as well as an equipment manager. He was recognized numerous times as the top driver at the Michigan Water Ski Association Show Championships.

"He'd even lend us his FormSpec employees when we needed something fixed at travel shows," said Nichols. "He was one of the largest supporters of the sport that we've ever seen. Not just us, but in the whole state of Michigan."

He was one of the largest supporters of the sport that we've ever seen. Not just us, but in the whole state of Michigan. 77 Jeff Nichols Silver Lake Ski Club

Fenton Freedom Festival just two days away

Chamber announces King and Queen, plus other exciting news at kick-off Silver Lake Ski Show

By Sally Rummel

news@tctimes.com; 810-629-8282 The announcement of the 2017 Fenton Freedom Festival King and Queen has been made by Shelly Day, Fenton Regional Chamber executive director, following the committee's selection last Tuesday.

Molly Gundry, 17, and Jacob Taylor, 17, both incoming seniors at Fenton High School, will be crowned at the kick-off festival event, the Silver Lake Ski Show, on Monday, July 3 at 7 p.m. at Silver Lake Beach. Both will take home a \$1,000 scholarship.

Molly, daughter of Dan and Heather Gundry of Fenton, is a member of the National Honor Society, student coun-

cil, varsity girls' golf and is yearbook section editor. She has been a volunteer at Jinglefest and the Fenton Freedom Festival. Her future plans include college at either Michigan State University or Ferris State University, to pursue a career

in professional golf.

Jacob, son of Chris and Beth Taylor of Rose Township, is a member of the FHS Marching Band, swim team and serves as

vice president of the National Honor Society. He has participated in the American Cancer Society Relay for Life, VFW and is a member of St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church youth group.

Day, who judged the nine candidates with Fen-

> Scott Grossmeyer and Fenton City Interim Police Chief

easy selection. We had a great number of applicants. It was a difficult choice."

In addition to the royal crowning, Gerry Durocher, long-time Fenton resident and business owner, will be inducted posthumously into the

ceremony at 6:30 p.m., preceding the Silver Lake Ski Show (see related story).

Festival Parade, Dr. Robert Burek, will also be recognized at this event, before

the Grand Marshal Adult Reception takes place at the Fenton Community & Cultural Center at 8 p.m.

New this year will be a special appearance of the Fenton Community Orchestra, in concert with an orchestra from France, the Conservatoire de Limonest, on July 3 at 7 p.m. at the community center.

> The July 4 schedule includes these events in the downtown Fenton community center/ gazebo area:

> • 7 to 10 a.m.: Pancake Breakfast (American Legion Post) at the community center, with

9 a.m. Ecumenical Blessing by Pastor Andrew Barancik of Faith City Church • 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.: Arts, crafts and vendors

• 9:45 a.m.: Fenton Firecracker Run, begins on West Street behind Ellen Street Campus (register at fentonfirecracker.com)

• 10 a.m.: Fenton Freedom Festival Parade and Children's Decorated Bike Parade, rain or shine. Route: Industrial Way Drive, east on Shiawassee to North Le-Rov. north on North LeRov to Caroline Street, west on Caroline to West Street See KING AND QUEEN on 16A





JACOB TAYLOR

Michigan Water Ski Hall of Fame in a Grand Marshal of the Fenton Freedom



New law would allow concealed carry without a permit

DOES ANYBODY REMEMBER the old formula to judge the value of a town? You take the number of banks and the number of churches and the number of bars but I forget what you divide it by.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

I'M NOT SURE how wise this new development is. That Pizza Hut on Owen Road was only there about 20 years. The barn was there I think well over 70 or 80 years. Better just put a barn back up.

EVERYTHING COMES WITH a price. The governor was approaching the cost of government by eliminating redundancy and overlap. I haven't seen much reduction. But I wonder if the president shares that same value at the federal level.

I SEE THE city has about three dozen vehicles in the DPW department. With only 28 miles of roads in the city, a little math shows that's about 1.1 DPW vehicles per mile. I've never seen that many on my street. Maybe that's why it hasn't been paved in 25 years.

I WISH PEOPLE would get off Trump's back and be part of the solution instead of part of the problem. We've got a man that knows how to make money. No secret that he's up there, making money. I'd much rather have a man openly, honestly making money rather than have someone like Hillary Clinton sucking dry Arab countries.

OUR CHOSEN LEADER, who re-

flects their single voice and not ours, may still keep their position, but over time can look around and see that no one's following. Those leaders should listen, reflect and then act. Those are types we're looking for.

Graves and Vaupel explain their 'yes' votes

By Hannah Ball

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Michigan citizens who are approved through the state to carry firearms may no longer need to have a license to carry them concealed.

A group of bills, House bills 4416 through 4419, would do away with the requirement that an individual needs a license to carry concealed weapons. The House of Representatives passed the bills June 7 in a 59 to 49 vote.

Rep. Hank Vaupel (R-Dist. 47) voted in favor of the bill.

"At this point, you can open carry without the training, and what this does is say if you have to put on a coat (while carrying a gun), that you would be OK," he said.

Vaupel said this bill does not give everyone the right to carry concealed weapons, only people who can lawfully own and carry them.

"This doesn't eliminate the need for a CPL if you're say going to another state. You still





States that have

eliminated the CPL

see an increase in

proper training and

handling of firearms

and handguns. 77

Joe Graves

Michigan representative

A group of House bills would make it legal for Michigan residents to carry a concealed weapon without a permit.

need to obey all of the laws," he said. Rep. Joe Graves (R-Dist. 51) also voted

in favor of the bills. "Responsible gun owners can currently open carry without a permit, but they must requirement actually pay for a permit before they can legally consumer demand for have a coat or other piece of clothing over their firearm. I do not believe that is right, or how it should be, when it comes to the freedom to exercise your Second Amendment rights," he said.

A few amendments were offered, including the following:

• an amendment to require a person carrying a concealed pistol to have taken a pistol training or safety program before

carrying concealed weapons, and then carrying that certificate of course completion when going armed

• an amendment to leave in place a ban on individuals under age 21 from carrying a concealed firearm

• an amendment to ban individuals who have committed certain misdemeanors in the past eight years from carrying a concealed firearm

All were voted down.

"People still have to get the background check before they can buy a gun," Vaupel said.

Approximately 14 other states plus the District of Columbia allow concealed carry without a permit, he added, and the National Rifle Association has offered to pay for training courses if local police departments have the

space.

Graves said, "It (training) would no longer be a requirement. States that have eliminated the CPL requirement actually see an increase in consumer demand for proper training and handling of firearms and handguns. Eliminating the requirement for training does not eliminate the demand

for training, as most legal gun owners are very responsible people.'

The bills were sent to the Senate on June 13, and were referred to the Senate Government Operations Committee.







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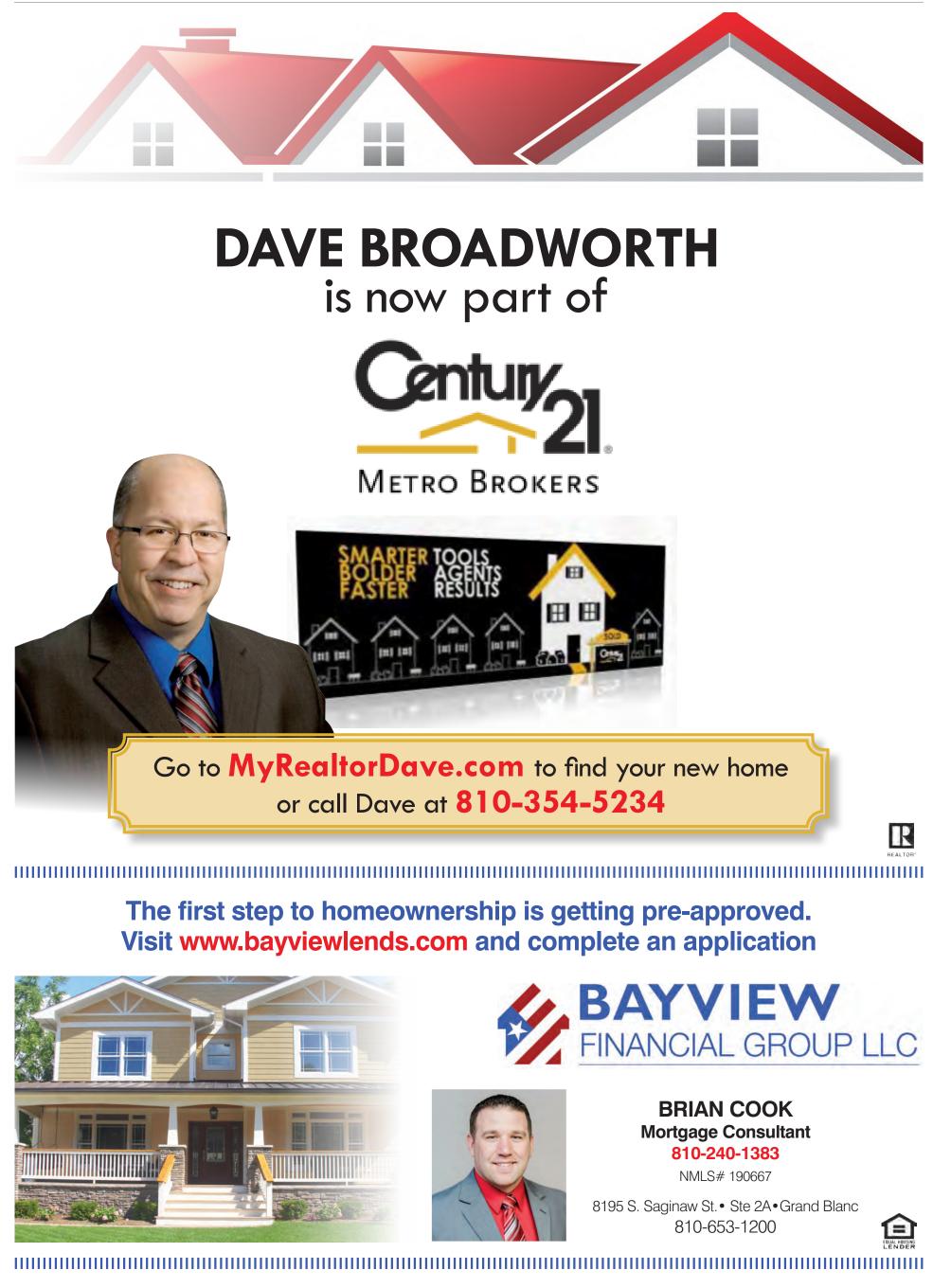
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HOT LINE CONTINUED

IF OBAMACARE IS dead, it is because Republicans killed it with mixed messages to insurance companies regarding subsidies. Trump and his party hate Obama more than they love the American people.

YESTERDAY, THREE REPORTERS at CNN were forced to resign after they wrote fake news about the Trump administration. Now, CNN stands for Corrupt News Network where you can get fake news 24/7.

I WOULD LIKE to say thank you to John, our librarian in Linden, and all of his helpers for their patience, kindness, understanding and friendly smile and all his help with the computer. Thanks again, John.

I WISH PEOPLE would keep their opinions to themselves. I don't criticize your kids. I wish you wouldn't criticize mine.

TOM PRICE, THE Secretary of Health and Human Services was asked of his tax cut if Trumpcare passes. He's worth \$410 million and his tax cut could reach over \$250,000 per year.

TO THE FELLOW who purchased a train track set on Denton Hill, I want to try to reach you one more time. I have a section of the track for you. Just stop by. Thank you.

SKINNER

Continued from Front Page

who didn't support him attended, and a few were upset they weren't able to speak publically.

Since Skinner resigned earlier in the day, the item, along with public comment, was removed from the agenda.

After the decision, Dana Brennan, a Linden mother who has three boys who have wrestled for Skinner, said, "We've known Todd for a long time and he's a great coach. Everybody makes mistakes sometimes and I don't know all the details about everything that was brought out at the last meeting, but I feel like he refuted a lot of the claims that were made against him."

She said he had a lot of proof to back up his claims, and that he's always been upbeat and positive for his wrestlers.

"He gives his heart and soul for the program. So anyone that has something against him, you know, you're not going to agree with every decision a coach or teacher makes, but I still feel like he deserves the respect of all his wrestlers, past or present," she said. "No one's going to be as good as a wrestling coach as he is."

Board of Education President Scott Maker said both sides were able to state their cases as the last meeting.

"It's a personal choice. I really do wish him the best of luck whatever he chooses to do on a coaching side. I think the situation here at Linden just was at a point where he wouldn't be able to achieve what he wanted to achieve and take things where they need to go," he said.

"I think it was a good decision. I think he probably looked at the situation from his own perspective and made a decision. Not that we would have avoided a hard decision, whatever it was, but he kind of took that out of our hands."

He said there was a lot of public support on both sides of the argument and he feels bad people weren't able to speak publicly on the matter at the meeting.

Supervisor wants permit costs slashed

Board agrees to reduce fee from \$300 to \$200 for replacing windows and doors

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

Argentine Twp.—The Argentine Township Board of Trustees approved a \$100 reduction to the \$300 fee for homeowners replacing windows and doors in the township.

Argentine Township Supervisor Brian said, "I'd like to propose, in the spirit of encouraging people to follow the law and... doing things right, reducing those fees by a third."

This would eliminate the \$100 plan review fee, but keep the \$100 permit and \$100 deposit fee.

"We felt \$300 was excessive," he said. "I'd like to do this now so we can have something on the books."

Now fees will cost \$200 for replacing windows or doors. Saad said they're going to amend the language at the next meeting to include roofing and siding. Someone will still review the work plans to make sure the dimensions are right on windows

and doors. He hopes this motion will help drive compliance as people their homes. This comes after several residents have

high fees. "I'd like to see them go to nothing, but regulations and laws prohibit the board from being able to do that," he said. "There's always going to be an instance where someone is going to do something way out of the ordinary that is going to do damage to the

Saad said an important

protecting the homeowner, adding that the building inspector and code enforcement officer will make sure the work is done right.

effect for a year. After that, Saad said they're

much as lawfully possible.

"T'm a small government guy, I want to see the government be more efficient and smaller," he said.

Residents can go to the township offices at 9048 Silver Lake Rd. to fill out the necessary paperwork. Saad said the Planning Commission is reviewing how best to put the ap-

plications online. What else do you need a permit for?

In most municipalities, including Argentine Township, residents need a permit for all structural changes such as roof framing, enlarging windows, interior remodeling or

floor plan changes, demolition work, building accessory structures larger than 200 square feet, decks, attached garages, covered porches, patios, and other projects.

Check your government's website for additional information.

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neighbor's home value."

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This reduction started July 1 and will be in

going to see how they can reduce the fees as

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805 OAK PARK DR, FENTON

FENTON SCHOOLS \$99,999 696 SF, 2 BDR & 1 BA. This home is cute as can be, updated kitchen with stainless steel appliances and living room has great natural light. Remodeled bathroom, freshly painted, new carpet throughout, fenced yard with lots of privacy and great location.



3654 WOODLAND DR, METAMORA

LAKE LAPEER \$589,999 91' frontage on Lake Lapeer, 4899 SF, 5 BDR & 4 BA. Kitchen features hardwood floors and large island, snack bar and pantry. Living room with cathedral ceilings, floor to ceiling stone fireplace, beautiful view of the lake. Full finished basement, 4 car garage, large deck and patio.



11482 BAY OF FIRTH BLVD, FENTON

MARL LAKE \$434,999 108' of frontage on private All Sports Marl Lake. 3081 SF, 3 BDR & 3.5 BA plus a bonus room that could be a 4th BDR. Full finished walkout basement. 2 car attached garage, plus an additional 2+ car garage. Over 1.5 acres of waterfront property!



16549 HI LAND TRL, LINDEN

MARL LAKE

\$419,900 Beautiful ranch home with 100' frontage on all sports Marl Lake. 2628 SF, 5 BDR & 2.5 BA. Kitchen features tile floor, tile back splash, granite counter tops, double oven and great view of the lake. Living room has great natural light and beautiful floors. Fresh paint, updated bathrooms, finished basement, and much more.



4561 KODIAK DR, TRAVERSE CITY

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2556 SF, 4 BDR & 2.5 BA. Gorgeous kitchen features tile back splash, island, snack bar, granite counters and more. Open floor plan with fireplace and cathedral ceilings in great room. Beautiful sunroom for enjoying this gorgeous setting. Full finished walkout basement and 2 car attached garage. Condo living at it's best.

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12402 WOODHULL LANDING, FENTON

LAKE FENTON

\$775,000 126' of frontage on All Sports Lake Fenton. 3893 SF, 4 BDR & 3.5 BA. Open floor plan, soaring ceilings and great natural light. 3 car attached garage, large deck and more. This home has it all - fantastic location, large flat yard and beautiful water frontage.



9720 BURNING TREE, GRAND BLANC

WARWICK HILLS

\$445,000

4090 SF, 4 BDR & 3.5 BA all on the 5th Tee of Warwick Hills Golf Course. Stunning gourmet kitchen with high end finishes, hardwood floors, granite counters, lots of cabinet space and fireplace. Open floor plan, grand entry, natural light, and much more.



9967 WHITE PINE CT, CLARKSTON

\$579,000

GREEN TREE ESTATES Almost 7000 SF, 4 BDR & 4.5 BA. Gourmet kitchen w/ new appliances, granite counters and amazing attention to detail. Spectacular master suite offers gorgeous views, fantastic closet w/ private laundry, walk in shower, large tub & more. Indoor pool & hot tub located off full, finished, walk out basement.



LAKE FENTON \$729,000 72' frontage on All Sports Lake Fenton, 5400 SF, 4 BDR & 3.5 BA. Open floor plan w/ fantastic views. Kitchen features breakfast nook, granite counters, snack bar, lots of cabinet and counter space. Crown molding, exposed beams, finished walkout and so much more.



153 E AUBURN TRL, BRIGHTON

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THIS WEEK'S ANSWER: How many grandchildren does Paula have? 6

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THIS WEEK

TO

By Vera Hogan 810-629-6823

Antiques

The tri-county area is rich with local history, which is one of the reasons antique collectors have a vast playground of venues to search for those "must have" items they've been hoping to find.

The village of Holly and cities of Fenton and Linden boast a number of antiques in their bustling downtowns.

Additionally, there is an abundance of consignment stores, where antiques and collectibles are displayed among the housewares, furniture, artwork and more.

Sometimes people just don't know what they have (or don't care) and some valuable finds are possible at local consignment shops.

Although it may take a little longer, it sure can be a lot of fun to search for antiques and collectibles at local garage and yard sales during the warmer months. Don't know where to find them? Just check out the Tri-County Times weekly classified ads for the dates and addresses of local sales.

Local auctions and estate sales provide yet another venue for the antique buffs among us. Those, too, can be found in the Times classified ads.



Museums, art galleries, theatre and concerts may be what most people consider "the arts." And we have plenty to entertain us in the tri-county area.

During the summer months, residents and visitors in the Fenton, Holly and Linden communities can enjoy

weekly outdoor concerts in the park. Holly even shows an outdoor movie in the downtown once a week. There are the festivals, and arts and craft fairs regularly throughout the year, during summertime outdoor events like the Fenton Free-

dom Festival, and during the holidays at area schools and churches.

Fenton, Holly and Linden also boast museums showcasing items from their long and fascinating histories, which go back centuries.

The tri-county area, with its four school districts and almost 25 school buildings, boasts a wealth of talent in our most valuable assets - our children. Art fairs, singing concerts, band concerts, plays, and other forms of entertainment area regular part of the school year and guests are encouraged.

The Fenton Village Players give locals a glimpse of what it's like to see professionals on the stage. Their performances take place regularly throughout the year. The Fenton Community Orchestra and Fenton Lakes Chorus provide even more spectacular entertainment.

Automotive

It doesn't matter where you are in the United States, or the world for that matter. The word "automotive" is synonymous with Michigan. Although we don't mass produce cars or trucks in the Fenton, Holly or Linden areas. there are thousands of residents who either are or know

someone employed by one of the big automotive companies. In Holly, Falcon Motorsports manufacturers the

If not the big ones, they are somehow employed by an original equipment or aftermarket supplier.

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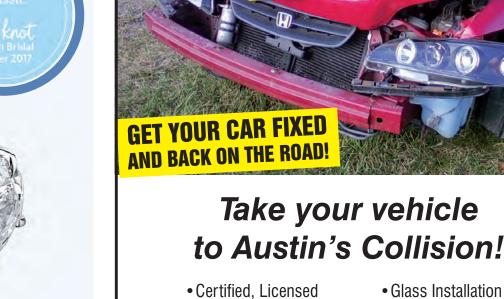
Then we have all the automotive dealers who have served the Fenton area for decades. And once you have that car or truck, you'll need to maintain it or (hopefully not) repair it. There are countless automotive (body and innards) repair shops, oil change facilities, automotive parts and accessory retailers, and ... at the sunset of your vehicle's life, the auto salvage yards.

Sometimes it's just necessary to replace a car or truck so trading it in at one of our local dealerships is an option. Or, if you prefer, selling it is as easy as contacting the Tri-County Times classified advertising staff at (810) 629-8282.

During the summer, residents and visitors can take advantage of any number of classic car shows, where they can reminisce about the vehicle of their youth or just admire the work that owners put into their restoration. The village of Holly's Cruise to Battle Alley on Wednesday nights and Fenton's Back to the Bricks in August are among the biggest shows in the area.

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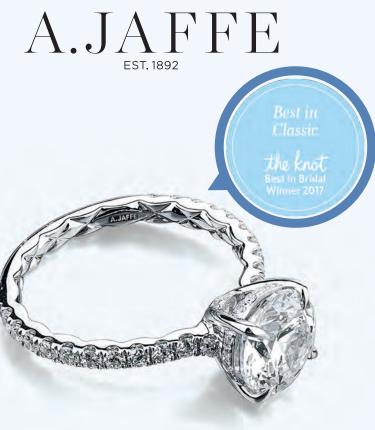
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The **Blues & BBQ** event with live entertainment by Lester Blues will be held on Saturday, Aug. 5. It's hosted by the Holly Area Chamber of Commerce and will be held at the Holly Moose Lodge from 7 to 11 p.m.

Bring your family to free **Mov**ies in Battle Alley on July 22 for "Finding Dory" and Aug. 26 for "Open Season," at 6:30 p.m.

Summer Music Concerts in Crapo Park will continue with local bands providing entertainment on Saturday, July 8 from, 5 to 7 p.m. and a date to be announced in August.

Michigan Renaissance Festival will draw thousands of jugglers, jostlers, knights and ladies and more during its run on weekends (plus Labor Day) from Saturday, Aug. 19 through Sunday, Oct. 1.





Jace Dumeah, 12, of Fenton caught this small mouth bass while fishing from his backyard on Silver Lake.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

I DON'T KNOW what happened, but I grew up with the big three networks and the evening news. Now we are faced with a biased media and a partisan press. All we're getting now is political propaganda and not real news for our country.

I WOULD LIKE to wish a happy birthday to America, the greatest nation on the planet. May we all come together again.



TEENAGER GETS STUCK IN TODDLER SWING

The Fenton Fire Department was called to the swingsets near the Pump House ice cream stand in downtown Fenton to remove a teenage female who had gotten stuck in a toddler swing. Sgt. Dave Reinfelder said the girl had been stuck for about a half hour before seeking help. She declined any medical attention.

FENTON WOMAN WITH CPL ARRESTED FOR OWI

At 1:20 a.m. on June 25, a Fenton police officer saw a black 2013 Chevrolet Silverado swerving in the lane on Silver Parkway as it approached Silver Lake Road. When the vehicle turned east onto Silver Lake Road, it made a wide turn and continued traveling in the center turn lane. A traffic stop was initiated. Contact was made with the driver, a 26-year-old Fenton woman, who told the officer that she had a license to carry and a Ruger 9 mm handgun in the center console. The officer detected a strong odor of alcohol and the woman admitted to drinking earlier in the day. After field sobriety tests, she complied with a breath test, which showed she was above the legal limit, which also violates CPL rules. The officer removed the handgun and emptied five rounds and one round from the chamber. Her vehicle was impounded, she was arrested and was lodged overnight until sober. She was issued court appearance tickets.

INTRUDER IS INTOXICATED WOMAN

At 2:30 a.m. on June 26, a Fenton police officer responded to a home in the 3000 block of Silver Lake Road on a report of a suspicious person. The caller said they believed someone was trying to break into the home. Upon arrival, the officer observed a woman sitting on the side porch. The woman smelled of alcohol and was unsteady on her feet. The woman, who appeared highly intoxicated, did not know where she was and could not provide her own address. A breath test revealed a .257 percent blood alcohol count. She was handcuffed and arrested for disorderly intoxication. The 26-year-old Tyrone Township woman spent the night at the police station and released the next day with a court appearance ticket.





Compiled by Vera Hogan

The following are stories you may have missed in the **Wednesday**, **June 28**, **Midweek Times**. To subscribe and receive both the Midweek and Sunday Weekend editions, please call (810) 629-8282.

Linden shooting suspect back in jail

Following through on threats made in January, Genesee County

Circuit Court Judge Joseph Farah threw 17-year-old Kody Brewer in jail on June 26, citing multiple violations the teen made while out on bond.



Fireworks

What you can and cannot do on Fourth of July.

Linden superintendent

announces retirement Ed Koledo seeks more family time, opportunities with GISD

Fenton seminary property remains unsold Landscape is unkempt, rarely mowed and filled with weeds.



River Regatta Cardboard Boat Race

The Byron Downtown Development Authority (DDA) is hosting its second annual River Regatta Cardboard Boat Race on Saturday, July 8, immediately following the Byron Family Fun Day Parade (around 3 p.m.). Float your cardboard boat on the Shiawassee River, from the Byron Sesquicentetnnial Park to the finish line (approximately 200 yards). There is a \$25 entry fee per boat. Awards will be given for Fastest Time, Most Creative and the Titanic Award (most dramatic sinking). For details on making boat and registration form, go to Byron DDA on Facebook. Registration begins at 1 p.m. at Byron Park. Judging of boats will take place at 2:30 p.m. Participants are encouraged to display their boat in the Byron Family Fun Day Parade at 2 p.m., which will end at the park. Team, group, or club sponsored boats are highly encouraged. Each boat may contain as many participants as desired. Participants under the age of 16 must be accompanied by an adult. Anyone 12 and under must wear a U.S. Coast Guard approved life jacket. Participants under the age of 18 must have a liability waiver signed by a parent or legal guardian. Visit the village of Byron DDA facebook page for questions or more information.

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

SOMEONE ONCE WROTE, 'eat, drink and be merry. For tomorrow you may be dead.' I think that's true now more than ever.

RATHER THAN SCORE Trump's healthcare bill to determine its ultimate

cost, I would rather the CBO score the tax savings generated for each millionaire senator supporting the bill.

BUREAUCRATS AND THE national

media are identifying concerns about Russia influencing the election. With less than 30-percent turnout, I'd say the largest effect to the national election was apathy. To fix that, everyone go and vote in every election every time. Be heard.

HERE'S A LITTLE helpful advice to those it may apply to, move out here on the lake and build privacy fences and grow bushes 20 feet tall. Move back to the suburbs.

KING AND QUEEN

Continued from Page 7A • 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: A.J. Phillips Museum open

• 11 a.m.: Fenton Lions Club Chicken Barbecue, plus hot dogs, brats, chips and pop • 12:30 p.m.: Rubber Ducky

Regatta (Rotary Club), Chil-

dren's Games (Kiwanis Club), Adopt-a-Pet of Fenton, pony rides, petting zoo, inflatables (Freedom Center), snow cones (Fenton United Methodist Church).

• 1 p.m.: Cruisin' USA Line Dancers

• 10 p.m.: Fireworks show with patriotic music, Silver Lake Park (no parking there).

11 It wasn't an easy selection. We had a great number of applicants. It was a difficult choice. 77

Shelly Day King and Queen selection committee member



Social News **100TH BIRTHDAY**



ESTHER NEUBAUER CELEBRATES 100TH BIRTHDAY

Esther Neubauer turned 100 years old on June 22, 2017. She is a resident at Millpond Manor in Fenton. Esther was born in Detroit and has four children; 12 grandchildren; and 28 greatgrandchildren. She is feeling blessed that she has lived this long, attributes her longevity to a strong faith, and the ability to make friends easily. Her daughter, Diane Panaretos said, "It doesn't hurt that she is a feisty, I'll-do-it-my-way kind of personality." A second reunion / birthday party will be celebrated with outof-state family and friends on July 12, 2017 at Millpond Manor.



LULU REPPUHN CELEBRATES 100TH BIRTHDAY

Lulu Reppuhn of Grand Blanc will celebrate her 100th birthday on July 3, 2017. Lulu was born to Anna and Milo Miller in Alba. She was one of seven children and attended Piersonville Schools. She married Henry Reppuhn on June 4, 1938 in Lapeer. The couple has three sons, Eugene of Otisville, Michael of Tyler, Texas, and Dan (deceased) of Fenton: four grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and many great great-grandchildren. Lulu enjoyed flower gardening over the years, and was a very talented quilt maker and doilie maker.

CRIME

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In May, Argentine Township police received 64 radio calls. That number jumped to 193 in June.

Service calls, which are any non-radio calls for any assist or service, increased from 156 in May to 323 in June. Finally, there were 25 complaints in May compared to 50 in June.

Allen said people are more active during these months.

"If you see anything suspicious, please call 911. Safeguard your property. People still don't lock up their things," he said. "I don't get it.'

He said people commonly don't lock their

doors when they go out on the boat, which is a mistake. That leaves your home vulnerable to thieves.

month during 2016. 77

Jason Slater

Fenton interim police chief

The Fenton Police Department is seeing a similar trend.

Fenton Interim Police Chief Jason Slater said, "Summer is a busy time for us, for example, last July we took 1,083 calls for service for the police department and 65 calls for service for the fire department. This was more than any other

Police receive more larceny from auto complaints and alcohol-related com-

LSummer is a busy time for us, for example, last July we took 1,083 calls for service for the

Fenton police regularly receive over 800 calls for service every month throughout the year, but there's an increase when the weather gets nicer.

"We see the largest volume of calls from

May through October. November to April numbers are not significantly decreased but the warmer weather, coupled with summer vacation, seems to precipitate a higher call volume," Slater said.

Guy Louis brings 'Chautauqua Express' on July 6

Fenton Concerts in the Park held Thursdavs at downtown Gazebo

By Vera Hogan

vhogan@tctimes.com; 810-629-6823 A popular performer will be back in Fenton on Thursday, July 6 as part of the Concerts in the Park series.

Musician Guy Louis of Shelby Township has been entertaining and inspiring Michigan children and families since 1986. During the past 30 years, Louis of Chautauqua Express has headlined top Michigan festivals, and played some of the most prestigious venues in the state.

He has used his talents to educate and inspire Michigan elementary school students with programs that weave music with lessons about the environment, cultural diversity, following your dreams, positive character, making healthy choices, and more.

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FIREWORKS DAMAGE HOME

On June 13, the Genesee County Sheriff's Office responded to a malicious destruction of property complaint from a resident in the 2000 block of Golfview Circle in Fenton Township. A 45-year-old Fenton Township woman reported damage to her house from fireworks.

ITEMS TAKEN FROM UNLOCKED VEHICLES

On June 12, the Genesee County Sheriff's Office began investigating larcenies from automobiles reported by residents in the 4000 block of



A family favorite for years, Guy Louis's Chautauqua Express will perform on July 6.

Lakes Parks & Recreation (SLPR) and sponsored by the Fenton Downtown Development Authority (DDA), go from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Gazebo.

In the event of inclement weather, the concerts will take place at the Fenton Community and Cultural Center, 150 S. Leroy, unless otherwise indicated.

In addition to the concert, the weekly Farmers Market will take place in the parking lot of the Community Center.

Island View Drive and the 16000 block of Pavillion Drive in Fenton Township. A 26-year-old Fenton Township woman, a 19-year-old Fenton Township woman, and a 49-year-old Fenton Township man reported their purses and wallet were stolen from their unlocked vehicles sometime over night.

ITEMS STOLEN FROM VEHICLES

On June 14, the Genesee County Sheriff's Office received a larceny from an automobile complaint from a resident in the 13000 block of Pomona Drive in Fenton Township. A 53-year-old Fenton Township man reported a briefcase and laptop computer stolen from his vehicle sometime overnight. This remains under investigation.



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month during 2016." plaints in the summer.

In 2016, police took 976 calls for service in May and 1,025 in June. police department and 65 calls for service for the fire department. This was more than any other



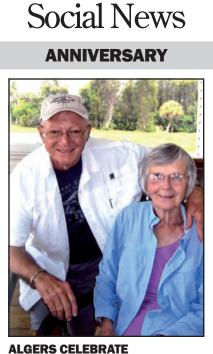
When driving forward the right front wheel makes kind of a scraping, growling, grinding noise, but at higher speeds (40+) the noise stops. I also hear the noise when slowing down while I'm pressing the brakes. When I turn right I can still hear the noise, but when I turn left I can't. - Rabi

Rabi, This is most likely a wheel bearing going bad. If you jack up the front wheels and try to move the top and bottom of the tire in and out it should give you an indication as to which one it is. Sometimes we have to run them on a hoist and listen with a stethoscope to determine the exact one causing the noise. You should fix this as soon as possible so that it does not cause any further damage to other parts or become serious enough to be dangerous.

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60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY David and Shirley Alger of Linden celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on June 22, 2017. They were married in 1957 at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia, Michigan. A gathering of family and friends celebrated the occasion on Saturday, June 24, 2017 at their home on Lobdell Lake. They have five children; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. They are members of The Freedom Center church.

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The lush, tropical gardens of Stewart Melrose immediately catch your eye as you're driving through downtown Fenton, across from The Laundry. His garden, as well as others on the block that he maintains, will be part of the 20th annual Summer Garden Tour on July 9, hosted by the Open Gate Garden Club.

Garden tour overflowing with flowers

Downtown Fenton a popular stop for photo ops

By Sally Rummel

news@tctimes.com; 810-629-8282 You can't miss the beautiful downtown

Fenton gardens on the Stewart Melrose property, which has influenced the entire block across from The Laundry.

This property will be one of the six featured gardens in the Open Gate Garden Club's 20th annual

Summer Garden Tour on Sunday, July 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will also include surrounding gardens on the same block, including the empty lot at 106 Shiawassee, owned by the city. "It's for the peo-

Garden Club is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year and its 20th annual Summer Garden Tour on Sunday, July 9. The club will also have an entry in the Fenton Freedom

SUMMARY The Open Gate

Festival parade.

ple, for the neighborhood, for the city," said Melrose, of

his efforts to maintain this property.

Melrose's garden includes more than 400 cannas, Japanese fibrous banana trees and stacked stone sculptures called "cairns," created as a form of meditation. His garden is so unique that many visitors stop by to have photos taken there for weddings and graduations.

Other gardens on the tour will feature unique properties including a Bonsai

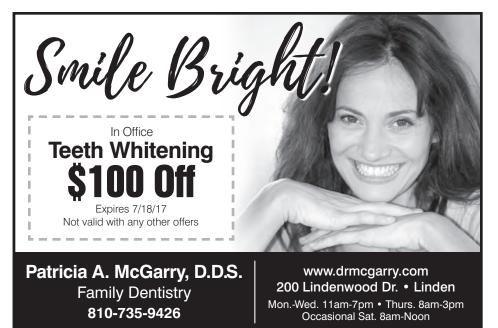


plant exhibition, amazing arboreal varieties, impressive hardscapes, private retreats, country acres and lakeside views. Experienced gardeners will be available to answer questions.

Advanced tickets are \$8 from all Open Gate Garden Club members and from Bordine Nursery, Gerych's Distinctive Flowers & Gifts, Heavenly Scent Herb Farm, Sweet Variations, Holly Township Library and The Weed Lady. Tickets will be available on tour day for \$10 at the A.J. Phillips Fenton Museum.

The Open Gate Garden Club celebrated its 25th anniversary this year with a special event on June 21 and will also have an entry in the Fenton Freedom Festival parade.

For more information about the tour and the Open Gate Garden Club, visit www. opengategardenclubgardentour.com.



Bishop airport alleged terrorist consents to continued detention

■ Listen to the court audio recording of hearing

By Sharon Stone

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Amor M. Ftouhi, 49, of Quebec, Canada and Tunisia, was in federal court Wednesday morning for his detention hearing. This follows an alleged terrorist attack in Flint Township one week ago, at 9:38 a.m. on Wednesday, June 21.

The hearing was held at U.S. District Court, Eastern District of Michigan in Flint.

Ftouhi has been charged with stabbing Lt. Jeff Neville, a police officer at Flint's Bishop International Airport, in the neck with a large hunting knife. Neville fought back and he, along with

other officers took Ftouhi into custody. The airport was evacuated and closed for several hours for the investigation. No other injuries were reported and all airport travelers were safe.

Neville was rushed to Hurley Medical Center in Flint in critical condition. He was released earlier this week and is recovering from his injuries.

The FBI, which is handling the investigation, alleges Ftouhi unlawfully used a knife to perform an act of violence at the airport. His actions were likely to endanger safety at that airport and were likely to cause death or serious bodily injury and extreme physical pain.

FBI Special Agent Thomas M. Sondgeroth reported that Ftouhi walked up to a fully uniformed police officer (Neville)

at a publicly accessible area of the airport, yelled "Allahu Akbar," pulled out a knife and stabbed the officer in the neck. After stabbing Neville, Ftouhi allegedly continued to yell "Allah" several times. He further exclaimed something similar

to, "You have killed people in Syria, Iraq, and Afghanistan, and we are all going to die."

Ftouhi has dual citizenship in Tunisia and Canada and has lived in Montreal, Canada for the past 10 years. He is married and has three children.

During the detention hearing Wednesday morning, Ftouhi's

Morgan, told Magistrate Judge Stephanie Dawkins Davis that based on the nature of the charges and the fact that U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services has a hold on her client as well, that Ftouhi would consent to continued detention for the

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Morgan said that even if bond were an option, Ftouhi would not be able to be released from federal custody. She also said it would be the defense's burden to prove that Ftouhi is not a flight risk, adding that he has no ties to Michigan.

The judge asked Ftouhi if he agreed with continued detention and he said, "Yes I do."

The court set a preliminary exam date of July 5 at 1:30 p.m. at the same federal courthouse in Flint. During the exam, the government may call witnesses, with an opportunity for cross-examination. Following testimony, the judge will determine if there is probable cause to advance Ftouhi's case to a jury trial.

The judge added that if the matter goes to a grand jury and they decide on an indictment, it would be an indictment on July 5 instead of a preliminary hearing. She explained that an indictment is a tool that government uses on this type

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of offense.

Morgan informed the judge that Ftouhi is fluent in English, French and Arabic but occasionally might not understand legal language.

To hear the entire audio recording of Ftouhi's detention hearing, click on the audio link included with this story online at tctimes.com.



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Amor Ftouhi

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OWEN ROAD

Continued from Front Page with the new building they are constructing at the same site. The Planning Commission also gave site plan approval for the new, bigger restaurant.

The current restaurant will be completely demolished, with a new 5,218-squarefoot McDonald's constructed at the same site. In addition to the dual order drivethrough window, parking improvements also are planned.

Reilly said there will be only one entrance and exit drive at the newly built McDonald's.

"This will actually reduce turning movement," he said. "The less turning movement there is, the safer."

Reilly said one access entrance should reduce the number of conflicts, or accidents there.

It will take about 80 days from the start of demolition to completion of the new McDonald's building.

"This store is being prepped for the 'experience of the future' concept at McDonald's," said owner Mark Pfau in February.

The Owen Road McDonald's is one of eight owned by Phau.

Elsewhere on Owen Road

It's back to the drawing board for Owen Road Partners, LLC, the developers that purchased the Big Boy and Pizza Hut property on Owen Road.

They cleared one hurdle in March when the Fenton Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) approved requests for two variances, eliminating the need for the required 20-foot setbacks.

Carmine Avantini, planner for the city of Fenton has said previously, "The variances they are requesting will allow the cross access connections with the proposed development to line up with the Sunoco site to the east and the Tuffy site to the west.

In addition, the property narrows considerably for the current Big Boy site and makes it difficult to provide adequate parking while still meeting the ordinance parking setback requirements."

The owners haven't been as lucky with the Fenton Planning Commission, having been before the group on a few occasions without success.

Reilly said the partners, city administrators and city consultants planned to meet last week to see if they could

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YOUR BRIDGE OF FENTON YOUR BRIDGE TO RECOVERY AND WELLNESS 901 Pine Creek Drive, Fenton, MI 48430 • PHONE: 810.616.4100 "hammer out something the Planning Commission will approve."

At issue is the space available to do what the owners wish while keeping with city requirements.

The Owen Road Partners' concept includes up to a nine-tenant building. The property is zoned general business, which could include anything from retail and restaurants, to personal services like medical offices, banks, etc.

Bob Evans and Ruby Tuesday buildings purchased

It appears the Dedivanaj family won't have to go far for reunions. In addition to Mega Coney Island and Boston's, family members have purchased the Bob Evans and Ruby Tuesday restaurant buildings.

Although there was talk of a Whitey's coming to the Ruby Tuesday building on Silver Parkway, those plans have fallen through, according to Reilly.

"Rocky Dedivanaj, who owns Boston's on Owen Road, has purchased that building," Reilly said. "His brother George is moving into the Bob Evans building."

Reilly said George Dedivanaj will be offering "American cuisine" at his restaurant. What will become of the former Ruby Tuesday's is yet to be determined.

Kmart

There is no activity with the former Kmart building on Silver Parkway except maybe getting into trouble.

"We did a code enforcement on Kmart and cleaned up all the trash," said Reilly. "They're going to get a hefty bill. Even if a building is vacant the owners still need to take care of it."

Other side of town

While construction on The Horizon Building at Silver Lake Road and S. LeRoy is about to get underway, construction on the CRUST expansion is nearing completion, said Reilly. They are down to working on the drywall and interior finish.

Waiting to enjoy some Korean barbecue? Well, you're going to have to wait a bit longer. The restaurant on N. LeRoy Street that has featured several restaurants since the old Heritage Restaurant closed its doors, will be named "Goki Goki." Reilly said it is still being worked on.







BOATING

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seasonal deputies who must be at least 18 years old and most commonly are in college or recently graduated. It's a great start," he said.

Here are seven things to remember before going out on the water.

1. It's not like driving a car

Swanson said, "Boats are unforgiving. They don't drive like vehicles and many young drivers are driving them before they can drive a car. Boats have no brakes, seat belts or airbags. Gain as much experience as you can and never take operating a boat for granted."

2. No drinking and driving

Michigan law prohibits driving a boat with a blood alcohol content over .08 percent. This is one of the biggest mistakes people commonly make, according to Swanson.

3. Don't go near docks or swimmers

All watercraft, including boats and Jet Skis, are supposed to stay at least 100

feet away from any fixed objects, diver flags, and other boats.

Being aware of your surroundings and giving swimmers a wide berth is important. Earlier this month, a boat struck a 12-year-old girl who was swimming in Lake Ponemah.

4. Have enough life jackets for everyone

The boat must contain

an accessible life jacket for every person on board. All passengers under the age of 6 must wear a lifejacket, and everyone tubing, skiing, or riding a Jet Ski must wear a life jacket.

4. Wrong way traffic

Dennis Finney, who used to be a deputy sheriff with the Oakland County Sheriff's Office and now lives on Lobdell Lake, said watercraft are supposed to drive counterclockwise around the lake.

"That's a big one," he said. Finney worked in the marine department, patrolling lakes, doing human body recovery and boating accident reconstruction work.

5. Tubing with a Jet Ski/no spotter

Finney said another violation is people on Jet Skis pulling a skier or a tuber. The





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the Lobdell Bennett Lake Association,

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Students are asked to bring a pencil, pen,

Dep. Brian Ross questions a group of boaters during a stop on their first pontoon ride of the year on Lake Fenton, in May 2016. He checked the location of their life jackets, and identifying "MC" number. The stop was more for training and demonstration purposes than any actual boating violations.

law requires that the watercraft have a spot for every person. With a driver and spotter on a two-person Jet Ski, there's no seat for the person they're pulling if they get injured.

"I see a lot of people skiing without a spotter now, without a second person in

the boat," he said, adding that a few days ago he saw someone with a blow-up doll in the passenger seat while the driver towed a skier.

6. Sitting in the wrong part of the boat

Pontoons have an enclosed area, and passengers are not allowed on the outside front end or on the raised back area while the pontoon is moving.

Finney said a few years ago, a child was sitting on the front edge, wearing a lifejacket, and fell in while the boat was moving. The driver turned the boat off in time, but the life jacket strap became tangled in the motor. They weren't able to raise the motor, and the child drowned.

"It was just an unfortunate accident," he said. "What a horrible thing to live with the rest of your life."

7. Flying drones

It is illegal for people to fly drones over people's heads at sporting events, public gathering or parks according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

Swanson said the best way to report wrongdoing on the lake is to call 911. The marine patrol is dispatched the same way as other units.



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HALITOSIS Halitosis (bad breath) can have several different causes. Many medical conditions such as sinusitis

(sinus infection), digestive conditions such as ulcers or acid reflux, and diabetes can all cause bad breath Certain foods such as onions and garlic can cause halitosis. Alcohol and cigarette smoking will also cause bad breath. A main cause of malodor is often times due to the poor condition of the teeth and gums. Probably the most common cause of bad breath is dehvdration or dry mouth which allows for the proliferation of sulfur producing bacteria. This is why most people awake with nasty "morning breath". It's difficult to determine whether your own breath is bad. This is because your own sense of smell acclimates to its oral nasal/environment and doesn't detect anything different even if it's smelling bad. So breathing into your cupped hand and smelling rarely works to detect halitosis. A better way to determine if your breath is bad is to lick and then smell the back of your hand or scrape your tongue with a spoon and then smell the spoon.

Tips for good breath: 1. Visit your dentist every 6 months to ensure the good health of your teeth and gums. 2. Brush and floss every day

- 3. Brush your tongue every day. (Your tongue has more surface area than the rest of the mouth combined)
- 4. Keep well hydrated by drinking plenty of water. 5. After a meal of onions and garlic be sure to brush and floss

6. If you drink alcohol, do so in moderation 7. Don't smoke.

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Holly's Barrett captures First-Team All-State status

Four others earn Honorable Mention All-State status

By David Troppens

Holly's

Taylor Barrett

Camp brings

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pretty good with kids.

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Holly — Andrew DeHart is

DeHart, who will be a Holly ju-

nior in the fall, loves to keep a rap-

port going with the children who

attended the Holly Youth Football

Camp, ran by varsity football coach

Ryan Culloty. While working, De-

Hart has as big a smile on his face

as some of the campers do, some as

"I love working with the kids,"

DeHart said. "Pretty much all of

my life I've been working with

little kids. I have two little brothers

and a sister, and I think in college I

(may learn to) be a teacher to help

DeHart was one of about 12 var-

sity football players helping Cullo-

ty teach the younger athletes at the

camp held on Monday, Tuesday

and Thursday. Meanwhile, the sev-

enth- and eighth-graders spent their

time with high school coaching

doing advanced work. However,

watching the younger students who

dtroppens@tctimes.com; 810-433-6789 The Holly varsity girls tennis team had a season for the ages this spring. The Bronchos not only won all of their Metro League duals and captured the Metro League meet title with a perfect score, they did the same when the Bronchos went to regionals, once again winning all eight regional flight titles. And, of course, the season ended with Holly finishing in a tie for fifth place at the state meet.

That type of success usually results in outstanding individual honors, and the Holly girls are starting to get some.

For the first time in school history, five Holly girls tennis players earned all-state status. Holly's No. 1 singles player Taylor Barrett earned the highest honor, being named to the MHSTeCA All-State First Team. Meanwhile, No. 2 singles player Nicole Johnson, No. 3 singles player Makenzi Sells and No. 1 doubles partners Megan Lesperance and Ruby Barrett earned Honorable Mention All-State status.

Taylor Barrett earned first-team status by posting a 24-9 overall record this spring. The sophomore captured the Metro League's and

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the regional meet's No. 1 singles title with straight set wins in all of her matches in those tournaments. She also defeated several stateranked opponents during the season en route to earning state semifinalist honors at the state meet.

"Our coaches were so impressed with Taylor's growth throughout the season," Holly varsity girls tennis coach Will Sophiea said. "In Taylor's final nine matches of the season she went 8-1 with two straight-set wins over Birmingham Sealholm and two straight set wins over a player who will be playing for Saginaw Valley State University (Swartz Creek's Maya Campbell) next year.

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TRI-COUNTY TIMES I DAVID TROPPENS The Detroit Lions Summer Football Camp allowed children of all ages to enjoy the sport in a safe environment last week.

Second-annual Lions Summer Football Camp proves a roaring success

By David Troppens

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Fenton — Summer is a busy time of year for Pat Sharrow and his coaching staff. And for the second straight summer Fenton High School was part of his busy football itinerary.

Sharrow and his staff spent Monday through Thursday at Fenton's football field working with nearly 80 young athletes teaching the students some football lessons and some life lessons while also having some fun at the second-annual Detroit Lions Summer Football Camp.

The event had children ranging from 6to 14-years old spending four days doing interactive skills, hosting competitions and teaching valuable lessons.

"With the issues around the game, we have to protect and teach the game the right way," said football education coordinator Sharrow.

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are quite frequently getting their first exposure to the game of football is pretty entertaining for all.

Holly football program looking at its future

"It's fun to see how much fun they have with the little things," Culloty said. "When they catch a ball it's like the greatest thing ever. If they finish second in a competition they are having, they run over to their parents and talk about it. The excitement and energy is the greatest part."

"That's the best part of coaching these kids," DeHart said. "When you teach them and then when they do it right, the look on their faces is great. They're happy."

On Thursday morning the kids rotated among many different offensive drills for about five minutes at a time. At each station the varsity football players helping teach the drill to the players. For example, during the offensive drills there was a running back station, a blocking stage, a throwing stage and a catching stage. At the catching stage, the varsity players motivated the young campers by saying if everyone caught a ball on consecutive passes, the varsity teachers would do push-ups.

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Competitors in the 800-meter race of the Wednesday Night Races at the Park begin their run at Linden County Park on Wednesday. The races continue at Linden County Park on July 12 and July 19 at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Night **CROSS COUNTRY** RACES

Here are the results for the second week of the Wednesday Night Races held at Linden County Park. The final two events are July 12 and July 19.

400 METER RACE

MALES (AGE)	
Miles Wallace (6)	2:12
Reid Campbell (4)	
Max Tibodeau (4)	3:19
FEMALES (AGE)	
Kayla Thompson (6)	2:26
Anna-Kate Larsen (4)	3:05
Molly Katic (10)	4:18
800 METER RACE	
FEMALES (AGE)	
Callie Wallace (9)	
Joni Grob (52)	6:11
Abigail Wright (3)	6:55
MALES (AGE)	
Garrett Clark (11)	3:46
Jacob Wallace (40)	4:37
ONE MILE RACE	
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Eric Larsen (46)	5:48
Greg Thomas (48)	6:36
Dillon Hamilton (9)	6:31
Gavin Katic (8)	6:42
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Finn Hughes (9)	9:30
Abram Larsen (7)	9:30
Luke Elenbaas (12)	

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"Even though this is a youth camp, we hold a parent meeting ever day to help educate the parents and help educate youth football coaches the ways to make the game better and safer."

The camp makes their football safer bv promoting non-contact activities. Tackle football is replaced by flag football. Sharrow said the program uses many of USA Football's policies.

"All the programs are non-contact," Sharrow said. "We stand by the NFL with the backing of USA Football, teaching the game in a safe and proper manner. We incorporate a lot of USA Football's head's up shoulder tackling system and promote the player's health and safety."

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Miles Wallace (6)	10:20
Jacob Wallace (40)	10:20.1
Steve Grob (59)	10:26
Davin Meckstroth (11)	10:37
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Kendra Kuch (9)	8:22
Sanibel Stack (9)	8:29
Melody Meckstroth (8)	10:04
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MALES (AGE)	
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Joe Wright (28)	13:35
Gavin Katic (8)	
Drew Kohlman (14)	
Nick Clark (13)	14:38.1
Patrick Hamilton (12)	
Ryan Blackwood (12)	
Connor Blackwood (10)	
Garrett Clark (11)	17:52
David Troppens (48)	20:32
Luke Eisenbaas (12)	25:25
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Makenna Kern (12)	
Isabella Vincil (11)	
Kendra Kuch (9)	17:44
Ava Fahrenkopf (11)	
Melissa Clark (44)	17:56
Michelle Sepanak (38)	18:34
Callie Wallace (9)	
Shawna Schmandt (11)	24:56

THREE MILE RACE

FEMALES (AGE)	
Anna Troppens (43)	27:55
MALES (ÅGE)	
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Greg Thomas (48)	19:43
Brian Burnell (51)	
Dillon Hamilton (9)	24:03
Joe Clark (42)	25:24
Glenn Vincil (56)	25:39
Gary Mundy (72)	
Jacob Wallace (40)	31:32
Finn Hughes (9)	32:44
Nolan Hughes (12)	.32:44.1
Jim Zittel (54)	43:32



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | DAVID TROPPENS Participants of the Detroit Lions Summer Football Camp enjoy a game of flag football on Tuesday.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES I SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Powers Catholic varsity girls soccer team celebrates winning a Division 3 state championship, recently. The squad includes many tri-county athletes.

Chargers' past helps spark D3 state championship run

By David Troppens

dtroppens@tctimes.com; 810-433-6789 The passion to win a state champion-

ship began about a year ago. The Powers varsity girls soccer team had a good squad last year. In fact, it was an outstanding team, advancing to the Division 3 state championship game before losing to Hudsonville Unity Christian by a 2-0 score.

With so many seniors coming back, Powers knew they would have another good team in 2017, and they knew something else - the Chargers didn't want to experience what they did their junior year during their senior season.

The Chargers didn't have to worry about it this time. The Powers Catholic girls soccer team, a squad that included 13 area athletes, captured the D3 title this spring with a 4-0 victory against Freeland at the state title contest.

"At the beginning of the year it was special because we had so many returners and knew how it was like to lose in the championship game," senior captain Rachel Phillpotts said. "So to know how it felt like to lose and then actually come back and win it with the same people was a really cool feeling."

The title game was never very close. Kennedy Myers, one of the other players from the area, scored two first-half goals. Myers scored 9:50 into the contest and at the 20:55 mark as well. The first goal was set up on a free kick by Rachel Rasins.

"The ball went into the box, hit off one of the defenders and I kicked it in." Myers said.

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certified (With parts of equal value)

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Sunday: CLOSED

Saturday: 10:00am - 4:00pm

CHEVROLET

Stk#1307290A

2013 CHEVROLET TRAVERSE LT 307290A......\$**19,500**

2015 CEHVROLET SILVERADO 1500 Stk# 1143392A\$27,500

2012 CHEVROLET CRUZELT Stk#180130A.....\$7,500

2014 CHEVROLET TRAVERSE LI Stk# 180135......\$19,100

Stk# 1169822B

2010 CADILLAC CTS 169822B\$**8,300**

Stk# 1299506A.

2013 LINCOLN MKS 99506A.....\$17,900

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All leases are 10k miles per year. Lease prices assume \$999 down plus normal upfront fees and taxes. Payments are based on GM Employee Discount with Competitive Non-GM lease in household. Other terms and prices are available. Prices Valid until July 5, 2017. See dealer for details



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-Mark G.

< It's good to know that the work v 20 within budget. >> will be done on time

-Jim G.

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