

Gasoline leaks at Fenton station being investigated

■Monitoring wells will determine nature and extent of contamination

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There could be a leaking underground storage tank at the Sunoco gas station, 3325 Owen Rd., in Fenton. That, however, won't be

verified until the gas station owner, Knight Enterprises, Inc., submits its required final report to the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ).

On Monday, July 2, the Fenton City Council approved an agreement that would allow engineering firm BLDI, Inc. of Grand Rapids to access the city's right of way on that property to install three monitoring wells.

See **GASOLINE** on 6A

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In order to determine if there is an underground storage tank leak, three monitoring wells are necessary at the Sunoco gas station on Owen Road, near U.S. 23.



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I'd rather be sailing

James Taylor (left) of Tyrone Township and Bob Ouellette of Fenton sail on Taylor's C-Scow-class boat on Lake Fenton on Wednesday evening, July 18. The Lake Fenton Sailing Club races on Wednesday evenings, as well as Sunday mornings. There was not enough wind for the sailors to compete that day. While competitors and long time sailors use advanced skills like geometry, it's also an easy sport to start learning. See story on page 7A and video at [tctimes.com](#).

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Man charged \$1,419 after burning leaves

■Tyrone Township board cites burning ban for its vote to charge for fire department response

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A Tyrone Township man is being charged \$1,419 after burning leaves on his property without a permit.

Raed Sahouri was burning leaves on April 29. A neighbor called 911 and asked the dispatcher to send a cruiser to check out the smoke because he wanted to make sure someone was attending the fire, according to [livingstondaily.com](#).

See **BURNING LEAVES** on 11A



Tyrone Township enacted a burn ban, meaning residents are currently not allowed to burn leaves or any other materials.

Election day is Tuesday, Aug. 7

■Remember, voters can't split ticket in primary election

It's that time again, when voters head to the polls to decide which candidates will advance to the November elections. The primary election will be held Tuesday, Aug. 7. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in all precincts.

See **ELECTION** on 9A

Who's next on Owen Road?

■Qdoba and Jersey Mike's Subs are still just rumors for Owen Shoppes

By Sally Rummel
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Is there a Jersey Mike's Sub Shop or Qdoba Mexican Eats in Fenton's future?

The answer is anyone's guess, but Mike Reilly, Fenton City building and zoning See **OWEN ROAD** on 10A

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The exteriors of the Owen Shoppes on Owen Road in Fenton are nearing completion.



“How do the Mexicans feel about Trump's border wall? Well, they're not happy but they'll get over it.”



“Millennials, please read this carefully. Many of you don't know this but it is possible to read something in a newspaper or online that you don't agree with and just move on with your life. Seriously, it's true.”



“Friends of mine who recently returned from the United Kingdom said Belgium and many parts of Europe, France and Germany now resemble the Middle East. London now has a Muslim mayor. Trump is correct when he talks about horrible open border policies.”



“If any Michigan government officials read this, please explain why we, the overtaxed taxpayer, support an estimated 115,000 illegal immigrants in Michigan at the cost to the taxpayer of \$929 million? These are government numbers.”



COMMENT
OF THE WEEK

“Shiawassee and Owen roads are far more efficient with a four-way stop, it is much more practical. Make it work, Fenton.”



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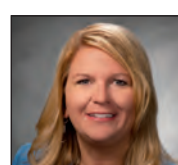
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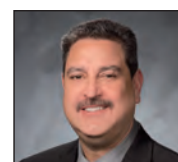
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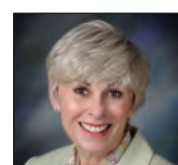
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Saving planes, cars and boats



How tow trucks recover rolled-over semis and submerged vehicles in lakes

By Hannah Ball

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They're on scene when you're stuck 20 feet down in a ditch, when your truck sinks beneath an icy lake surface, when a big semi rolls over on U.S. 23, or when a plane crashes.

Woody's Towing recovers vehicles, boats, planes and more when needed.

"We don't know what we're up against until we actually pull

up on scene," said Jim Wilcox, supervisor of the towing division of Woody's Towing.

In his 35 years doing towing and recovery work, he's seen cars fully submerged in an icy lake, a plane broken in pieces, construction equipment fallen over, pontoons on their side and more. The craziest thing he has seen was a truck wrapped around a tree 20 feet in the air.

"Sometimes we still pull up to something and scratch our heads," he said.

Usual recoveries only take four to seven hours, but one instance with a crane took around 20 hours. A crane fell in a residential area, and the boom was fully extended. It took out power lines and blocked the road.

"We were scratching our heads because it was in such a tight residential area, but there's really been nothing we couldn't handle," he said. "There's nothing we can't do."

See TOW TRUCKS on 5A



SUMMARY

When tow truck drivers recover huge semis and cars in ditches, it's all about anchoring and rigging methods.



Amanda Meyers,
Times newspaper delivery driver



Busy mom brings you the news each week

By Vera Hogan

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Tri-County Times newspaper carriers aren't the only ones having all the fun. We have a fleet of drivers who also take their jobs very seriously.

Amanda Meyers of the Lake Fenton area is one of them. She has been driving and delivering papers to two routes for nearly three years. One of her routes takes her through Linden and the other covers areas south of Fenton on the west side of U.S. 23.

Meyers said she took the route after the previous driver couldn't do it anymore. She substituted for him before that.

See NEWS on 14A

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Come *Heller* high water...

• **The Michigan Supreme Court** is hearing arguments this week about a proposed referendum to do away with redistricting, also called gerrymandering. If you're not familiar with the term, gerrymandering is a game politicians play whereby they redraw voting boundary lines to favor their side. Gerrymandering is why a map of your voting district probably looks like a squiggly, nonsensical piece of modern art and a primary reason why Michigan — traditionally a blue state — on paper is one of the reddest states in the nation,



Andrew Heller
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based on who's in office. Republicans control the state House, the state Senate and Michigan's House Congressional delegation. By some estimates, Democrats would hold three more seats in the House without gerrymandering. But, alas, that isn't likely to change for generations, blue wave or no blue wave, thanks in part to redistricting.

Hand it to Republicans, they did a bang-up job. I'd hate to play a game of Risk with them. They'd redraw the map of the world so their opponents were all isolated in Alaska and could only attack them through Kamchatka. If you're a Risk player, that's a hysterically funny joke. If you're not, well, trust me, gerrymandering is a bad, bad thing for democracy, no matter whose side it favors. (When they've done it, Democrats have been equally as wrong, in my view.) As defenders of democracy, the Michigan Supreme Court, one would think, should rule in favor of allowing a referendum to fix Michigan's gerrymandered system. But, of course, they won't. There are five Republicans on the court and only two Democrats.

• **What would be** so wrong with an election map based on counties? Simple. Easy. Done.

• **Swear to God**, if my iPhone asks me ONE more time if I want to buy

more space in "the cloud," I'm going to feed it through a grinder. What other product essentially stops working and forces you to do something (in this case, press no) before you can continue using it? I don't want my photos in the cloud, dammit. I don't even know where this cloud is or what it does. For all I know, it could get stormy up there and rain photos of my kids all over the place. I don't want that. I just want my damned cell phone to stop interrogating me.

• **Don't mind me.** All tech devices are irritating me these days, and I don't know why. My Kindle froze the other day and I pitched it off a wall, which probably didn't help for next time. I'm switching back to paper books, newspapers and magazines anyway. They smell better and I've never once had one freeze on me.

• **I think analog** things like books, papers, magazines, radio, TV, record albums and such need a marketing makeover to make them popular again. They ought to rebrand as "reliable tech."

• **One more reason** to hate Facebook: Mark Zuckerberg defended allowing Holocaust deniers to post misinformation on the platform because "I don't think that they're intentionally getting it wrong. ... It's hard to impugn intent and to understand the intent. I just think, as abhorrent as some of those examples are, I think the reality is also that I get things wrong when I speak publicly." Say whaaaaat?

• **"Better to remain** silent and be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt." — most often attributed to Abraham Lincoln

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ALL THE WORK so many people did to maintain the two volleyball courts at Bush Park. What moron decided to move the new playground equipment onto one of the courts? Why? They were full. Always with teams waiting.

THE BIG BLUE house that has been sold, what no one is saying is there are residents who have lived there on fixed incomes that have no idea where they will live. The only place a fixed income person can live who can't go with family is a nursing home in a Medicaid bed. After 15 years running that house, the community has no clue. It's sad.

FENTON DOESN'T NEED sculptures and butterfly parks. Fenton residents need reduced water bill rates.

I FOUND THIS interesting. These are the I.Q.s of our Presidents: George W. Bush 138.5, Gerald Ford 140.4, Ronald Reagan 141.9, George H.W. Bush 143.0, Jimmy Carter 156.8, Bill Clinton 159.0, JFK 159.8, and Thomas Jefferson 160.0.

TRUMP HAS DONE more in 18 months than John Kerry did in four years.

I APOLOGIZE TO the announcer at the vehicle show off Silver Parkway. I am the cyclist. It was 90 and I had 30 pounds on my back, so I was rude when you asked I get off the bike 8 feet from your cars.

DEMOCRATS CALLED TRUMP names like intolerant and bigot when he limited immigration from some predominately Muslim countries. Now that the Democrats oppose Catholics on the Supreme Court, aren't they guilty of the names they called Trump?

FENTON IS DESPERATE to be like Royal Oak, so, Royal Oak is looking at its own bus service. That means Fenton will also, but, you can't drive a bus outside of downtown. It will disappear in the terrible roads we endure every day.

WHY DOESN'T CONGRESS consider vetting presidential candidates like they do for Supreme Court nominees? We could eliminate half the field rather quickly.

THERE IS PLENTY of parking downtown in Fenton. I drive down four or five times a month and with the exception of a couple parades, I've never once had a problem parking. It's beautiful down there too. Nice job, Fenton. It's really coming together.

WE ARE A representative Republic, it's in the Constitution. We elect delegates to the Electoral College who then cast votes for president. Do not be fooled by direct election of senators by state legislators and the vice president also a part of the Electoral College.

WE BECAME A country by defeating the rulers put over us. These other countries can do the same. They just get their guns, like we did, and throw the bums out. Oh wait, they have no guns. Only the government has guns because they took the citizens' guns away.

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What do you complain about?

Compiled by Tim Jagielo, media editor

streettalk



"Homework. It takes up a lot of time that could be used for something else."

— **Erin Broecker**
Fenton Township



"I don't like cold weather. It's uncomfortable and cold."

— **Mackenzie Noffziger**
Fenton Township



"Probably gas prices at the moment; it goes up too high."

— **Shelby Carr**
Holly



"I guess I complain when it's too hot or too cold, or if I'm hungry, I get hangry."

— **Jessica Lynch**
Fenton



"Unfairness, disparities. Like with health care. Some people have everything, and some have nothing. I work in health care, and it's not fair."

— **Jan Sachenko**
Fenton

Tri-county fundraisers

Pre Pink Night Palooza pampering at Serendipity Wellness Spas

Serendipity Wellness Spas in Linden and Frankenmuth are pampering you ahead of Pink Night Palooza. For this fun pop-up mini fundraiser, spa staff will donate 100 percent of their proceeds for all services. Walk in or make an appointment. Pampering takes place Thursday, Aug. 2, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Serendipity's Linden and Frankenmuth locations. The event features raffle tickets to win products and services, pink-tinis, full and mini manicures, pedicures and massages, kid stations with pink lemonade, face painting, games, baked goods and prizes. Pink Night Palooza is one of the most dynamic breast cancer awareness fundraisers around. The annual event supports Hurley's Breast Navigator Program, which helps alleviate both financial and emotional burdens associated with recovery. Throw on some bling and become part of a community-wide effort to support women with breast cancer. All proceeds stay local, helping our mothers, daughters, sisters, coworkers and neighbors. The 2018 Pink Night Palooza is at 5 p.m. on Oct. 4 at Holiday Inn Gateway Center in Flint Township.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

TO ALL OF you lauding Trump's dealings with immigrants, maybe you should read the Declaration of Independence. Another thing you probably are not aware of; the civilized countries of the world allow refugees seeking asylum. They don't call them illegal and terrorize them.

■■■
I SUPPORT THE events in downtown Fenton. But when I am prevented from finding a parking spot at my bank to do business there on a Saturday morning, as I was today, I have a real problem with Fenton's lack of planning. Please build a parking structure on the lot behind the community center.

News briefs

If these walls could talk

Learn how America's story can be found in your house and others in your neighborhood by joining Oakland County Preservation Architect Ron Campbell at a mini-lecture on **Wednesday, Aug. 1 at 7 p.m.** Presented by the Rose Township Heritage Committee. The mini-lecture will take place on the lower level of the Rose Township offices, 9080 Mason St., Holly.

TOW TRUCKS

Continued from Page 3A

They do 40 to 50 water recoveries a year. With icy lake rescues, Wilcox said the previous owner of Woody's, Bill Wood, created a very safe system and obtained all the necessary equipment, including a pontoon, bass boats, and an eight-wheel vehicle for divers that floats. All divers wear safety gear suits, so if the ice breaks, they're safe. ATV and snowmobile rescues are common during the winter.

"Sometimes some crazy guy brings his truck out on the lake and it goes through," he said. The Department of Natural Resources requires these vehicles be removed from lakes quickly due to contaminants getting into the water.

A month ago, Woody's used sonar to locate a boat that had sunk. Divers then recovered the watercraft. They also remove between five and 10 boats from the side of the road every year because some people don't properly secure them when hauling.

On the Woody's Towing website, you'll see photos of a plane crash. This happened during winter at the Livingston County Airport. The back of the runway was frozen. When the pilot went to brake, the plane slid. Wilcox said he tried to take off again.

"He spun the jet out, went over a side road, rolled, and the wings came off and caught on fire, and the body of the plane landed about 200 feet off M-59 in Howell," he said. They brought in two rough terrain Skytrax for the recovery.

"Towing cars is boring. It's this recovery work that keeps us going," he said. "The veterans love the good recoveries."

For cars deep in a ditch, they use mobile cranes, called rotators, and hook the car to the crane to pull it out.

"The weight is a really big determining factor in how you're going to recover something," he said. "If a semi is fully loaded, then you can't just grab and roll it over because the trailer will just fall in pieces."

If they're dealing with a rolled-over semi, they determine what's in the truck before moving it. Woody's Towing trucks can haul hundreds of thousands of pounds, and they use anchoring methods to pull the vehicles. "It's how you anchor them," he said. "It's all rigging."

In the towing and recovery business, the fall and spring used to be the slower times. But in the last two to three years, it hasn't slowed down at all.

"It's something different every day," Wilcox said.

“Sometimes some crazy guy brings his truck out on the lake and it goes through.”

Jim Wilcox
Woody's Towing supervisor

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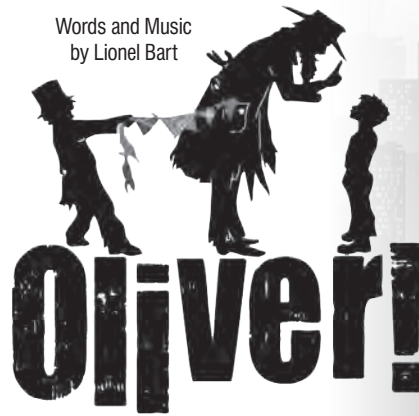
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CATCH OF THE WEEK



Katie Kesten caught this largemouth bass on Crooked Lake in Fenton Township. She was in town over the Fourth of July, visiting her best friends and was determined to catch a fish. This catch made her trip all worth it, she said.

GASOLINE

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In his memo to City Manager Lynn Markland requesting the right-of-way access for BLDI, Public Works Director Dan Czarnecki said this was the first request of its kind for the installation of monitoring wells and discussed the need for an actual agreement with Chris Patterson, the city attorney.

"BLDI would like to have the approval of this agreement expedited so they can get started working on their project immediately," Czarnecki said in his memo. "They have monitoring and reporting requirements with MDEQ that will come from information found in the proposed monitoring wells."

Nothing specific about gasoline leaks was mentioned in the memo.

On Tuesday, July 17, the MDEQ responded to the Times' requests for information. Marjorie Easton, environmental

“Often releases of gasoline to the soil and groundwater require some remediation or a deed restriction on the property.”

Marjorie Easton

Environmental quality analyst for the Remediation and Redevelopment Division

quality analyst for the Remediation and Redevelopment Division of the MDEQ, said the Knight Enterprises consultant, BLDI, Inc., is investigating two separate Part 213 releases (leaks) that occurred on Jan. 26, 2017 and May 10, 2017.

Part 213 refers to Leaking Underground Storage Tanks as part of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act 451 of 1994.

"In general, once there is a confirmed release reported to the Storage Tank Program in Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs (LARA), the owner/operator must hire qualified consultants to perform corrective actions and to submit specific reports to DEQ within specified time frames," Easton said. "The first report is an Initial Assessment Report, which is required to be submitted within 180 days, and within 365 days from the release a Final Assessment Report (FAR) is required, and then a closure report fol-

lows after the completion of corrective actions to address the release.

"The reports detail investigations into the extent of contamination, the contaminants, off-site migration and risks such as the drinking water, groundwater-surface water interface (often through storm drains to the surface water), and vapor intrusion," she said. "Often releases of gasoline to the soil and groundwater require some remediation or a deed restriction on the property. If there is offsite migration, notification to impacted parties is required. This usually includes the local unit of government as they are oftentimes owners of road right of ways adjacent to the site of the release."

"If there is no offsite migration or the local unit of government is not an owner of impacted property, then the administrators in the affected municipality are not usually informed of the release," Easton said.

"Knight Enterprises provided an Initial Assessment Report for the (Fenton) site on July 26, 2017," Easton said. "Department of Environmental Quality staff discussed Part 213 regulations with the company's consultant and with the company representatives on Jan. 17, 2018 in a conference call."

"The FAR was due on Jan. 17, 2018, however, the nature and extent of contamination was not defined which required further investigation," she said. "Knight Enterprises requested an extension for the FAR to install additional monitor wells to determine the extent of contamination and check for off-site migration."

The FAR is due Aug. 23, 2018.

Neither Renee Pewitt, project manager for BLDI, Inc., nor John Denton of Knight Enterprises, Inc. could be reached for additional information.

This is not Knight's first time

According to an Oct. 17, 2016 article in crainsdetroit.com, the state's environmental regulators reached a consent order with Knight Enterprises, Inc., a Novi-based gas station operator that they said will set "a clear path forward to achieve closure" at 21 leaking underground storage tanks in the state.

According to the consent order, Knight Enterprises, Inc. was required to submit a corrective plan for 21 locations in Michigan. The company was also required to pay \$100,000 to the MDEQ and cover the department's future costs related to corrective action at the sites.

A consent order filed in August 2016 resolved a civil case in Oakland County Circuit Court between the MDEQ and Knight. The complaint, filed in 2014, was related to a leaking tank at 24045 W. Warren St. in Dearborn Heights dating to 2007. The MDEQ alleged Knight did not follow required reporting and cleanup rules under a provision of the state Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act related to leaking underground storage tanks (Part 213).

Under the terms of the consent order, Knight Enterprises was required to submit a corrective plan for each site.

The 2016 consent order identified 21 Knight locations that have leaked or threatened to leak. Locations in Southeast Michigan include four in Detroit; two each in Dearborn Heights, Farmington, Southfield and Livonia; and one each in Taylor, Roseville, Canton Township and Warren.

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Anyone can learn to sail

■Local sailing club hosts semi-weekly races, family events to spread the love of sailing

By Tim Jagielo
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Fenton Twp. — On a sailboat, the only sounds are the water striking the hull, the clanging of metal rigging against the mast, and of course the pontoons blasting classic rock a few hundred yards away.

The Lake Fenton Sailing Club hosts races Wednesday evenings and Sunday mornings during the summer.

Boats can be seen slipping quietly by near the north end of Lake Fenton from the shore, sails jutting tall into the air.

On Wednesday, July 18, there wasn't quite enough wind to race, but it didn't stop about a dozen sailors from sailing for fun. Some ended up paddling the last few yards back to the docks when the wind totally died.

One of these sailors was James Taylor of Tyrone Township. His boat is a single sail C-Scow with a 28-foot-tall mast. The boat weighs about 650 pounds.

He likens a sail to the wing of an airplane. He said the hardest part is finding the right place to catch the wind before a competitor does. "For me it's relaxing and exciting at the same time," he said. Taylor said when it grabs the wind the boat picks up and moves silently ahead.

On Wednesday night, he steered as the skipper, with Bob Ouellette of Fenton as his crew member. The crew helps balance the boat, and works the boards on both sides.



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(Top) Benjamin Casler, 17, (left) and brother Jonathon, 13, prepare a boat for sailing Wednesday, July 18. (Right) There wasn't enough wind for a race, so sailors made their way back to the docks at the Lake Fenton Sailing Club when the race was called off.

They'll also watch for winds, waves and other boats.

On a typical race day, there will be 20 to 30 boats. Sailors are mostly local, but also from Ann Arbor and Detroit suburbs, according to Sue Franzen of the sailing club.

Types of boats range from catamarans (two-hulled boats) and sailboats between 16 and 20 feet. During races, certain sizes are handicapped for the race.

Franzen said most own used boats, which can cost as low as \$400. Taylor said his boat was \$3,000, used, and can handle a crew of three.

There are some basic skills required for sailing, but, "All that is needed is a respect for the wind and the water and the desire to learn," Franzen said.



Sailors can't sail right into the wind, and they have to know how to steer a boat. She said children can pick up sailing quickly. Top level sailors have a different skill set. "The best racers understand physics and geometry. Many engineers do well at sailboat racing. Attention to detail is also helpful," she said.

How does a race work?

"Each fleet has a separate start. We have a series of flags that tell us when to start. The fleets start three minutes apart. All boats must cross between the start boat and a buoy. We race around a course that is set up based on the direction and speed of the wind. Each race starts 'upwind,' which means we need to 'beat' (zig zag) across the wind. The other 'legs' of the course can be 'reaching' (going across the wind) or 'running' (going with the wind). The last leg of the race is always upwind." — Sue Franzen

About the Lake Fenton Sailing Club

"At the LFSC we do our best to try and foster and mentor new members and old members alike. We hold social events during the summer (brunches, ice cream socials, the 'one-buck derby' — a fun race, moonlight sailing, corn roast, etc.) to encourage relationship building. It's a great place for adults and children," Sue Franzen said. Introductory memberships are normally \$450 a year. Because summer is halfway done, memberships and mooring fees will also be half. New members fill out an application and must be accepted by the board. The primary requirement is a desire to foster sailing and sailboat racing on Lake Fenton.

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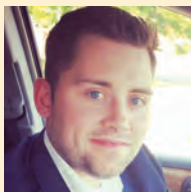
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Lansing



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Debbie Stabenow,
Lansing

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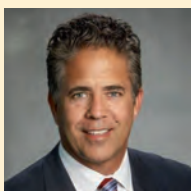


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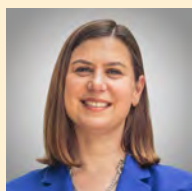
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(incumbent)



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Lansing



Republican
Jim Hines,
Saginaw



Republican
Bill Schuette,
Lansing



Democrat
Abdul El-Sayed,
Detroit



Democrat
Shri Thanedar,
Ann Arbor



Democrat
Gretchen Whitmer,
Lansing



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Bill Gelineau,
Grand Rapids



Libertarian
John J. Tatar,
Livonia

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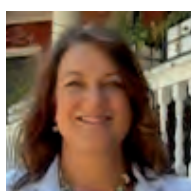
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Holly



Democrat
Cris Rariden,
Grand Blanc



Democrat
Jason Waisanen,
Grand Blanc



Democrat
Renee Wason,
Grand Blanc

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(4-year term)

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Republican
Jim Runestad,
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Commerce



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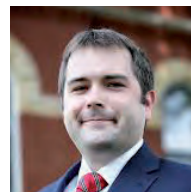
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Marinero,
Fowlerville



Republican
Lana Theis,
Webberville



Democrat
Adam Dreher,
Howell

STATE SENATOR, DIST. 27

(4-year-term)



Republican
Donna Kekesis,
Flint



Democrat
Jim Ananich,
Flint
(incumbent)

STATE SENATOR, DIST. 32

(4-year term)

Winning Republican and Democrat will advance to the General Election in November



Republican
Ken Horn,
Frankenmuth
(incumbent)



Democrat
Henry J. Gaudreau



Democrat
Phil Phelps

STATE OF MICHIGAN

STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DIST. 47

(2-year term)



Republican
Hank Vaupel,
Fowlerville
(incumbent)



Democrat
Colleen Turk

OAKLAND COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DIST. 2

(2-year term)



Republican
Bob Hoffman,
Waterford
(incumbent)



Democrat
Danielle
McCluskey
(formerly
Patti Danielle
McCluskey-
Schink), Milford

GENESEE COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DIST. 6

(2-year term)



Republican
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Shumaker,
Fenton



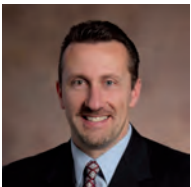
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LIVINGSTON COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DIST. 3

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STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DIST. 51

(2-year term)

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the General Election in November*



Republican
Matthew D.
Anderton,
Swartz Creek



Republican
Mike Mueller,
Fenton
Township



Republican
Drew Shapiro,
Fenton



Republican
Ian Shetron,
Flushing



Democrat
David Lossing,
Linden

Voters to decide who advances in 51st district race

■ State representative seat on the
line in August primary election

By Hannah Ball

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The primary election is Tuesday, Aug. 7.

Five people are running for the 51st District state representative spot in the Michigan House of Representatives. A House representative's job is to enact laws and amend or repeal existing laws.

The 51st District, which encompasses parts of Genesee and Oakland counties, consists of the townships of Argentine, Atlas, Fenton, Flushing, and Gaines, along with the cities of Linden and Fenton. Within Oakland County, the district includes the townships of Groveland, Holly, and Rose.

Republican candidates include Matthew D. Anderton, Mike Mueller, Drew M. Shapiro and Ian Shetron.

David E. Lossing is the lone Democrat candidate.

The Republican winner will advance to the general election in November and Lossing will automatically advance since he is unopposed.

The candidate elected in November will replace Joe Graves, who cannot run again due to term limits.

MILLAGE PROPOSALS

Compiled by Tim Jagielo

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For the primary election, registered voters will decide several important proposals. They concern arts, education and public transportation on the Genesee County and Oakland County ballots.

GENESEE COUNTY

Mass Transportation Authority (MTA) Millage Renewal Proposal

This proposal is a renewal of the previously approved authorization of the MTA to levy a tax of 0.40 mills (\$0.40 per \$1,000 of taxable property valuation) upon the taxable valuation of property in Genesee County from Jan. 1, 2019, through Dec. 31, 2023.

It is for Your Ride and other related services for the elderly, persons with disabilities, the disadvantaged, and other members of the public throughout Genesee County.

The estimated revenue that will be collected during the first year this millage is authorized and levied is \$3,335,794.

Arts Education & Cultural Enrichment Millage

The proposal would authorize Genesee County to levy a property tax to be used to provide annual dedicated funding through the Flint Cultural Center Foundation for the continuing support of arts education and cultural enrichment programs for students, residents, and visitors of Genesee County at cultural center institutions. These include The Whiting, Longway Planetarium, and nine other venues as well as the Greater Flint Arts Council, at a rate of 0.96 mill (\$0.96 for each \$1,000 of taxable value); for 10 years beginning in 2018 and ending in 2027.

MSU extension services millage renewal

There is a renewal proposal of the previously approved authorization of the Genesee County Board of Commissioners to levy a tax of 0.04 mill (\$.04 cents on each \$1,000 of taxable valuation) for a period of four years, from Jan. 1, 2018, through Dec. 31, 2021.

This is for the purpose of providing funding for 4-H youth development, master gardener, urban agricultural, agricultural/agribusiness, health and nutrition, natural resources, and other community education programs through a contract with the Michigan State University Extension.

This is a renewal of the Millage for Michigan State University Extension Services, which expired Dec. 31, 2017.

Lake Fenton Community Schools Operating Millage Renewal Proposal - Lake Fenton Community Schools district residents

This proposal will allow the school district to continue to levy the statutory rate of not to exceed 18 mills on all property, except principal residence and other property exempted by law, required for the school district to receive its revenue per pupil foundation allowance.

The remaining .7631 mill is only available to be levied to restore millage lost as a result of the reduction required by the "Headlee" amendment to the Michigan Constitution of 1963 and will only be levied to the extent necessary to restore that reduction.

The proposal seeks 18.7631 mills (\$18.7631 on each \$1,000 of taxable valuation) for a period of five years, 2019 to 2023, to provide funds for operating purposes. The possible income for 2019 would be \$1,955,375.

OAKLAND COUNTY

Oakland County Public Transportation Renewal

If approved, this proposal will renew and increase the .9863 mills formerly authorized to 1.0 mills for the years 2018 through 2021, and allow continued support to the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART) for a public transportation system serving the elderly, disabled, and general public of Oakland County.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY

There are no proposals listed specifically for Tyrone Township residents.

ELECTION

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Voters cannot split their ticket in the August primary election. They must vote for one party straight down the line. Split ballots will be disqualified.

Requests to have an absent voter ballot mailed to you must

be received by your clerk no later than 2 p.m. the Saturday before the election, which in this case would be Saturday, Aug. 4. After receiving your absent voter ballot, you have until 8 p.m. on election day to complete the ballot and return it to the clerk's office. More details are available online at Michigan.gov.

For more information on voting, visit your county clerk's website. In Oakland County, visit oakgov.com, in Livingston County, visit livgov.com, and in Genesee County, visit gc4me.com. From their homepages look for the clerk, followed by elections. These sites do not include information about candidates' platforms.

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TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

The Owen Shoppes re-development on Owen Road at Silver Lake Parkway is nearing completion. Two tenants, Starbucks and Verizon, are currently in the build-out process, with Starbucks planning to be open this fall.

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administrator, hasn't received building plans for tenants other than Starbucks and Verizon in the Owen Shoppes re-development on Owen Road at Silver Parkway.

"There's been a lot of insinuating, but no plans," Reilly said.

The multi-tenant project on the site of the former Big Boy Restaurant and Pizza

“There's been a lot of insinuating, but no plans.”

Mike Reilly
City of Fenton building
& zoning administrator

Hut has room for up to eight tenants on the approximately 10,000-square-foot property. The site is actually two separate buildings, but by building code, it's considered just one, according to Reilly.

The construction of Starbucks is nearing completion and will be the first tenant to open this fall, Reilly said. Customers will drive in on the west side of the building with the drive-thru on the east side. Stacking lanes, the space occupied by vehicles queuing for the service to be provided, will be on the south side of the building.

Verizon has issued building plans as of late this week, Reilly said.

"The exterior's done and the painting is done," Reilly added. "The front half of the floors are all poured but they don't know about the configuration needed in the back half for plumbing, walls, etc."

CMP Real Estate Group in West Bloomfield is handling the leasing of these retail spaces for project developers, Owen Road Partners, LLC. They said they are in the process of working with potential tenants at this time.

"Until plans hit my desk, it doesn't matter," Reilly said.

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BB GUN SHATTERS PICKUP TRUCK WINDOW

Holly police are investigating a malicious destruction of property complaint, filed by a 20-year-old Flint man. The man had parked his pickup truck in a business parking lot in the 4000 block of Grange Hall Road at 9:40 a.m. on July 16. When he went out to his truck at 4:45 p.m., he noticed that driver's side window was shattered. It appeared to have been shot out with a BB gun, as there was a small hole in the upper right corner.

Read before burning...

■ Bonfire rules differ in every area

By Tim Jagielo

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Do you have some property and a fire pit?

Check out this guide for summertime bonfires before you burn. It may not be allowed depending on where you live. Burning when and where it's not allowed could result in stiff penalties.

There are some general rules that apply to each municipality.

In cases where burning is allowed, municipalities require fires to be continually attended.

If the fire or smoke becomes a nuisance to neighbors, it will have to be extinguished, whether the fire is allowed or if you have a permit.

Construction materials and lawn debris are generally not allowed to be burned.

Local fire departments can also void any burn permits or burning privileges by issuing a "no burn" order for their areas, due to dry conditions and/or high winds. Many areas had "no burn" notices during the dry weather.

Check with your fire department to see if there is a burn ban in your area.

In some cases, it's also a good idea to let your local fire department know where and when you'll have your bonfire. If a bonfire extends into evening hours, a neighbor could mistake it for a house fire and call the fire department. Notifying the local fire department might save the department, and you, a lot of hassle.

A common requirement is that a fire pit be no larger than approximately 3 feet in diameter, and less than 2 feet tall.

Fenton City

No burn permits are issued, but generally, recreational fires are allowed.

There are no restrictions on hours, but the fire needs to be no larger than 2-feet high, and 3-feet in diameter. It also needs to be 25 feet from any structure.

Fenton Township

There are no burn permits, but small fire pits are allowed. There are no set hours for fires. On fewer than 10 acres, a 3- by 3-foot fire pit is allowed.

Linden City

Permits are \$10; fire pits are inspected annually. Call the city at (810) 735-7980. Summertime hours — fires are to be extinguished by 11 p.m.

Size and location are not specified, but "common sense" prevails over location, size, duration and direction of the fire.

Village of Holly

Permits are free, and are issued by the fire department. Applicants are required to stop by the fire hall to fill out a form and take a safety test. The address is 313 S. Broad St., Holly.

The permit will be supplied after the location, time, duration, materials to be burned and responsible party are established. Fires should be 50 feet from a structure, and stopped at dusk. Call the fire department if you'd like to have a fire later into the evening.

Holly Township and Rose Township

Open burning is allowed. Free, daily burn permits are issued by the North Oakland County Fire Authority (NOCFA), for both townships. Call (248) 634-2620.

Tyrone Township

Burn permits are issued for \$5, and can be obtained in person or online at tyronetownship.us. They are valid for one year. Permits can be obtained at the office, 10408 Center Rd., Fenton, between 9 a.m.

this information.

Sahouri said he would pay the fine of \$100 for violating the burn ordinance or a lesser cost because there was no damage that incurred \$1,400 worth of services, according to livingstondaily.com.

Trustee Charles Schultz said the township is billed \$1,419 every time a fire department they contract with responds to a call.

The neighbor who called 911 to report the smoke, suggested the board cut the bill in half, and Trustee David Walker made a motion to do so. However, it failed after Cunningham, Schultz, Treasurer Jennifer Eden and Clerk Marcie Husted voted no.

BURNING LEAVES

Continued from Front Page

At a July 17 Tyrone Township meeting, Sahouri told the board it was a "false alarm," and that the city of Fenton Fire Department didn't even get out of the truck when they stopped by his property. He appealed the cost to the township board at the meeting, saying it's not "a reasonable cost."

Tyrone Township contracts with the city of Fenton, along with the Hartland-Deerfield Fire Authority and Fenton Township for fire service at a cost of \$1,419 per run, according to livingstondaily.com. Tyrone Township residents are billed annually for the police and fire assessment, and usually aren't charged for a call.

During the July 17 meeting, Supervisor Michael Cunningham said Sahouri received the charge because he was illegally burning and in violation of an open burn ordinance. As of July 12, a burn ban was put into place for the township. This means no burning is allowed. The homepage of tyronetownship.us presents



and 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Certain areas of the township allow grass and leaf burning certain times of the year. Check the township website for your specific area.

Argentine Township

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

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I HAVE A suggestion for the Fenton Freedom Festival Parade. Charge politicians a fee and use the money for fireworks. That may cut the number down. Also, for businesses, build a real float or pay a fee. Hanging a banner on a truck is not a float. The parade has become very boring.

■■■
WHAT IDIOTS DECIDED to take out parking for the church and city events, by putting in another monstrosity along LeRoy Street? Put it on the other side of Riverview. There's a huge, empty area that maybe three people park in when there's a concert in the park.

■■■
ITRULY BELIEVE the folks who live in and around Fenton, do not know what a green arrow is or means.

■■■
OBAMA MEDDLED in elections in Britain, Egypt and Israel. Russia has been involved in our elections for 100 years. The Democrats are wondering how Trump could win in 2016 when their propaganda machine, the media, didn't get Clinton elected.

■■■
ANYONE HOPING FOR President Trump or any of our elected officials to fail must be a special kind of person.

We should all be hoping for success for all our elected officers no matter what for the good of our country, county, and state.

■■■
CONCERNING THE FOUR-way stop at Shiawassee and Rounds. I am a big fan of the four-way stop. I think it moves more efficiently and in favor of keeping it.

■■■
IN A RECENT poll by 200 political scientists, 201 rated Donald Trump as the greatest president in the history of the country. See, I can make up baseless facts as well. Your claim that 200 political scientists hate Trump is worthless.

■■■
I OPPOSE ROUNDABOUTS.

■■■
TO THE HOT-LINER claiming 'we are now more in line with Russia than Europe.' Please read a history book. All those graves in Holly are there because we fought Europe, twice. Europeans have killed far more Americans than Russia ever has.

■■■
YOUR CLAIM THAT public goods (schools, roads, police, fire, etc.) represent socialism is false. Socialism is the seizure and redistribution of private property. Socialism (i.e. communism) is a front of evil. Has always failed, will always fail.

LOOKING BACK

at this week in

NATIONAL HISTORY

COMPILED BY VERA HOGAN

JULY 22

2003: U.S. Army Private Jessica Lynch, a prisoner of war who was rescued from an Iraqi hospital, receives a hero's welcome when she returns to her hometown of Palestine, West Virginia. The story of the 19-year-old supply clerk, who was captured by Iraqi forces in March 2003, gripped America, however, it was later revealed that some details of Lynch's dramatic capture and rescue might have been exaggerated.

JULY 23

1982: Vic Morrow and two child actors, Renee Shinn Chen and Myca Dinh Le, are killed in an accident involving a helicopter during filming on the California set of *Twilight Zone: The Movie*. Morrow, age 53, and the children, ages 6 and 7, were shooting a Vietnam War battle scene in which

they were supposed to be running from a pursuing helicopter. Special-effects explosions on the set caused the pilot of the low-flying craft to lose control and crash into the three victims. The accident took place on the film's last scheduled day of shooting.

JULY 24

1959: During the grand opening ceremony of the American National Exhibition in Moscow, Vice President Richard Nixon and Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev engage in a heated debate about capitalism and communism in the middle of a model kitchen set up for the fair. The so-called "kitchen debate" became one of the most famous episodes of the Cold War.

JULY 25

1941: The American automaker Henry Ford sits down at his desk in Dearborn, Michigan and writes a letter to the Indian nationalist leader Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi. The letter effusively praises Gandhi and his campaign of civil disobedience aimed at forcing the British colonial government out of India. By July of 1941, Ford's pacifist views led him to despair at the current global situation: Nazi Germany had invaded Poland, causing Britain and France to declare war against it. The United States, led by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was firmly on the side of the Allies, but Ford was convinced that the country should remain neutral, despite mounting pressure from the government for his company to start mass-producing airplanes to help defeat the Nazis.

JULY 26

1998: The U.S. 500, the most prestigious race in the Championship Auto Racing Teams (CART) series, dissolves into tragedy when three fans are killed and six others wounded by flying debris from a car at Michigan Speedway in Brooklyn, Michigan.

JULY 27

1921: At the University of Toronto, Canadian scientists Frederick Banting and Charles Best successfully isolate insulin — a hormone they believe could prevent diabetes — for the first time. Within a year, the first human sufferers of diabetes were receiving insulin treatments, and countless lives were saved from what was previously regarded as a fatal disease.

JULY 28

1978: National Lampoon's *Animal House*, a movie spoof about 1960s college fraternities starring John Belushi, opens in U.S. theaters. Produced with an estimated budget of \$3 million, *Animal House* became a huge, multi-million-dollar box-office hit, spawned a slew of cinematic imitations and became part of pop-culture history with such memorable lines as "Fat, drunk and stupid is no way to go through life, son."

Source: History.com

Police&Fire report

SCRAP STEEL STOLEN

Holly police responded to a business in the 300 block of Cogshall Drive to investigate a larceny complaint. The operations manager told police that when employees arrived for work at 7:30 a.m. on July 16, they noticed some scrap steel and aluminum was missing from two wooden pallets. A security video showed a pickup truck and a person walking around the scrap piles. The theft remains under investigation.

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VIDEO STILL OF 'WARRIOR PRIDE'

Linden student Hayden Mahakian, 17, (center) is starring in a movie about a basketball coach hoping to take his team to the national championship.

Linden student stars in Michigan movie

■Premiers Aug. 18 at Redford Theater in Detroit

By Hannah Ball
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In the midst of scheduling his senior year of high school and figuring out college plans, one Linden student has exciting summer plans that involve walking the red carpet for a movie he starred in.

Hayden Mahakian, 17, played Eric in “Warrior Pride,” a movie based on a man’s experience as head coach of the Michigan Amateur Athletic Union basketball team.

“Life imitates game time when it comes to the basketball court and as the head coach of the Michigan Warriors AAU basketball team, Dylan Baxter finds himself at a perpetual crossroads as he strives to take his team to the national championship,” according to IMDb.com.

Rockey Black directed the movie and wrote it, and it was produced by Black-Smith Enterprises. Mahakian said it’s a film adaptation of how Black built the AAU basketball program from the ground up and aimed to take his team, the Warriors, to the national championship. Black currently runs the Michigan Warriors program.

“No spoilers,” he said. They shot the movie the summer of 2017 in Detroit. The movie premieres Saturday, Aug. 18 at the Redford Theatre in Detroit. Mahakian got involved because he plays basketball in the AAU,

and Black approached the team one day looking for players and actors.

“We knew he was into filming but we didn’t know it was going to be a full-fledged production,” he said. “We got our call times for 8 in the morning to 10 at night. There was makeup, we had to get our hair done.”

Mahakian describes his character, Eric, who is a warrior, as a “team player” and “someone who always supports the guys.”

“The days were very long. A lot of the time you were waiting for people to tell you what to do,” he said. “We only had a couple cameras. For two or three hours, we’d shoot the same scenes over and over to get it from different angles. The days were very taxing but I enjoyed every minute of it.”

The Linden senior isn’t new to acting. He acted in the Kidz Theatre Kompany, which is part of the Fenton Village Players, since fifth grade until his freshman year of high school.

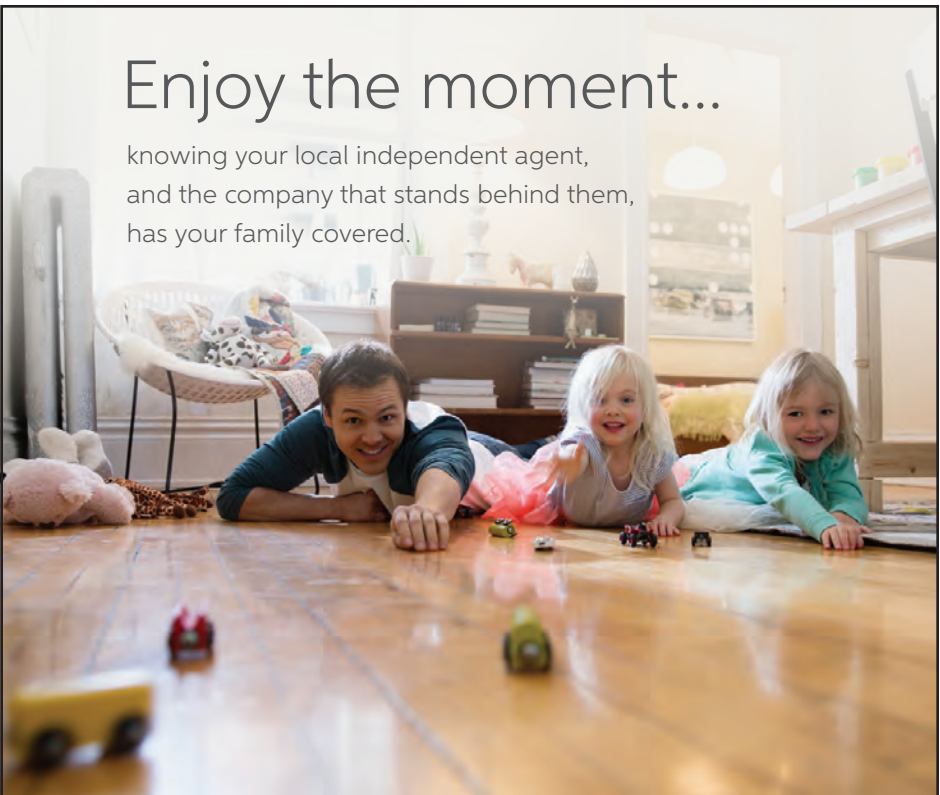
“It was really awesome to have this opportunity to act and be a part of a production again. I got to relive those awesome experiences I had when I was younger,” he said.

He started playing basketball in seventh grade. Mahakian might pursue acting in the future as a side hobby. He said basketball would be more helpful financially for college.

He’s excited to walk the red carpet at the premiere in August. “I’m super excited. I’ve never been a part of something like this,” he said.

“I’m super excited. I’ve never been a part of something like this.”

Hayden Mahakian
Linden High School senior



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HOT LINE CONTINUED

■■■■
COULD TRUMP BE any more in Putin’s pocket?

■■■■
I HAVE BEEN enjoying in the Midweek Times, the ‘A look back at 1968.’ I hope you do 1969 next year. Also, I have enjoyed in the Weekend Times the series about popular travel destinations.

■■■■
WE CONCUR 110 percent about the Fourth of July parade. Hadn’t been to it in years — big disappointment.

■■■■
CAN’T HELP BUT notice that people who defend Trump cite the economy and job numbers. Wonder if that’s what the Germans did in the late ‘30s.

THE PROUD DEMOCRAT who thinks their views are similar to more than half of the U.S. Wake up.

■■■■
THINK ABOUT THIS for a minute. If we would turn to God and follow the ten commandments, we wouldn’t get into trouble. We wouldn’t lie, steal, and commit adultery or any other things. Life can be good.

■■■■
REGARDING YOUR STORY on bicyclist having 3 feet. I’ve got no problem with that. However, it’s not the kids, it’s the adults. They are already 3 feet into our lane and more. They’re using the lanes like it’s a car, driving right down the middle. It’s unsafe and it puts the driver of a car at a disadvantage in that you can’t pass if they’re driving down the middle. Where does it end?

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NEWS

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Her son has been helping her since he was 12 years old. He's almost 16 now and a Lake Fenton High School student.

"He rolls the papers and I put them in the Times tubes," Meyers said.

The only thing that makes her unhappy while doing her route is the weather. "When it's raining it is the worst time to deliver papers," she said. "It's not just trying to keep the papers dry but having to deal with the mud from the back roads."

Meyers said she doesn't mind the snow unless it's on the "way way back roads." But she has a four-wheel drive vehicle now so it's all good.

It takes about five and a half to six and a half hours to complete her delivery routes. She goes out later on Friday night when the traffic is lighter.

She laughed when she said she got pulled over last weekend, for the first time ever. "The officer asked me what I was doing," she said. "When I told him he just said okay and kept on going."

Meyers said she does this to have a little extra spending money "for mom" (herself) and her kids. In addition to her son, she has a 14-year-old daughter.

"I'm also doing it to help my hubby," she said. He is a foreman for a local landscaping company.

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PHOTO: PCMAG.COM

Streaming services are on their way to becoming the dominant form of entertainment consumption.

Bye-bye cable, hello streaming

■ AT&T loses 188,000 satellite customers in first quarter of 2018

By Hannah Ball

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A shift is taking place in the entertainment world faster than experts anticipated.

Instead of generic cable packages with hundreds of channels that go unwatched, more and more people are switching to streaming services for their entertainment needs.

This is what is considered cord cutting.

The type of media consumed hasn't changed. Many streaming services include local news, along with the attractive channels with popular TV shows, which is what streaming services initially offered.

Fortune.com reports dramatic declines in subscribers to traditional cable and satellite TV packages, along with major declines in major TV provider stocks. Charter (Spectrum brand) Communications lost 122,000 TV consumers in the first quarter of 2018, which exceeded expectations. Comcast lost 96,000 consumers in the first quarter, and AT&T's DirecTV satellite service saw a decline of 188,000 customers.

Total cable subscriptions declined 3.4 percent over 2017, faster compared to prior years, according to Fortune.

A loss for cable is a gain for streaming services. Netflix reportedly added a net 1.96 million subscribers in the first quarter of 2018. One reason streaming services are so popular, and show no signs of slowing down, is because they offer a more tailored option for consumers.

Streaming doesn't involve any cords or additional hardware, and it's cheaper.

Many of these services started cheap to

attract customers. Netflix first debuted at \$7.99 a month, and that price has stayed for the most basic package. Hulu also costs \$7.99, and Amazon Prime costs \$99 a year.

Because streaming services have learned that people are staying and consuming their products, showing that streaming is a popular form of entertainment likely to stick around for a while, prices have risen to meet the costs. Sling TV, which was the first streaming TV service to include live-streamed channels like CNN, ESPN and TNT, raised its entry level price from \$5 to \$25. Sling TV doubled the amount of channels offered, now including AMC, Comedy Central and more.

The entry-level bundle from AT&T's DirecTV Now streaming service, which includes more than

60 channels such as local ABC, CBS, Fox, and NBC channels, now costs \$40.

YouTube, which is the dominant medium of entertainment for most young people, also jumped into the streaming service game. For \$40, subscribers to YouTube TV will get 50 channels including local news, like ABC, CBS, Fox and NBC. Viewers can also get CNN and TBS.

Services like Sling and Hulu adding sports channels, like ESPN, has provided an extra push. ESPN also launched its own standalone streaming service for \$4.99 a month.

Fortune reported that entertainment juggernaut Disney will launch its own streaming service, which would include Star Wars and Marvel content.

These prices are still lower than most cable packages. The Leichtman Research Group estimates the average monthly traditional pay-TV subscriber pays \$106. Houses with streaming services spend on average \$42 a month.

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■■■
I'M THE GENTLEMAN that Linden is kicking out on the streets so they can tear my apartment down. I've lived here for 12 years. I'm looking for an apartment between \$450 and \$500 preferably with utilities included. I need

help here, someone help me find an apartment, please. Would appreciate it. Thank you.

■■■
YOU KNOW, I'VE ridden a thousand miles on a bicycle and if I see that I'm going to cause a head-on collision, I will get out of the way.

■■■
ABOUT THE FOURTH of July parade. Although it's been over 20 years since it's happened, one of my fondest memories was of the tractor parade on the Fourth of July. New, old, horse-drawn, and even steam-powered tractors in the parade were fabulous to see. How about next year?





TRI-COUNTY TIMES | SUBMITTED PHOTO

Here's one of the five-leaf clovers and the six-leaf clover that Cindy Ross, 58, recently found on a walk on Eddy Lake Road in Fenton.

Lucky charms

■ Fenton woman finds 51 four-leaf clovers, five five-leaf clovers, one six-leaf clover

By Sally Rummel
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Cindy Ross of Fenton couldn't get much luckier.

While doing some gardening chores, she came across a cluster of four-leaf clovers and excitedly plucked them out of the ground. When she was done picking them, she counted 51, hardly believing her good fortune — literally.

According to Irish folklore, finding a four-leaf clover will bring you good luck. That's because they are much rarer than the three-leaf clover, known as white clover and commonly known as a shamrock, a symbol of Ireland.

Four-leaf clovers represent faith, love, luck and money. According to Clovers Online, they aren't the same as the shamrock, or a three-leaf clover, which in Irish tradition represents the Holy Trinity: one for the Father, one for the Son, and one for the Holy Spirit.

Four-leaf clovers are associated with good luck because they are hard to find — about one in 10,000 clovers are the "lucky" kind.

How did this tradition of four-leaf clovers and good luck come about?

According to Bhg.com, Celtic priests known as the Druids in the early days of Ireland, believed when they carried a three-leaf clover or shamrock, they could see evil spirits coming and have a chance to escape in time. Four-leaf clovers were Celtic charms, presumed to offer magical protection and ward off bad luck.

Children in the Middle Ages believed if they carried a four-leaf clover, they would be able to see fairies, and the first literary reference to suggest their good fortune was made in 1620 by Sir John Melton.

Ross doesn't admit to having seen fairies as a result of finding all these four-leaf clovers, but she does believe it will give her good luck in her life.

Each leaf is supposed to represent

something special: faith, hope, love and luck. The four-leaf clover is a random mutation of a common three-leaf clover. Its relative rarity suggests a random mutation. You can identify a real four-leaf clover because the fourth leaflet is usually smaller than the other three leaflets.

Some four-leaf clover collectors, especially in Ireland, regard the five-leaf clover, known as a rose clover, as a particular prize. Ross was able to find one six-leaf and five five-leaf clovers among her lucky find.

If you're lucky enough to find a five- or six-leaf clover, the fifth leaf represents fame and some say the sixth leaf represents longevity, although that's not officially documented.

Ross felt like she happened to be at the right place at the right time to find these green "lucky charms." "My dog died one-and-a-half years ago and I'm sure she she's pointing me in the right direction," Ross said.

Ross plans to spread the good luck among her sisters and other family members by drying out the clovers and making necklaces.

“I do believe it will give me luck in my life.”

Cindy Ross
Fenton resident

FUN FACTS ABOUT FOUR-LEAF CLOVERS

- There are approximately 10,000 three-leaf clovers for every "lucky" four-leaf clover.
- There are no clover plants that regularly produce four leaves, which is why four-leaf clovers are so rare.
- The leaves of four-leaf clovers are said to stand for faith, hope, love, and luck.
- It's often said that Ireland is home to more four-leaf clovers than any other place, giving meaning to the phrase "the luck of the Irish."
- If you're lucky enough to find a four-leaf clover, look for more! If a clover plant produces a four-leaf clover, it's more likely to produce another four-leaf lucky charm than plants that only produce three-leaf clovers.
- The fourth leaf can be smaller or a different shade of green than the other three leaves

Source: Bhg.com

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News briefs

'Walk to Big Valley' set for Thursday

Join the Rose Township Heritage Committee and the Michigan Nature Association for a nature and historical walk from the Rose Township Hall to an overlook of the Big Valley Nature Sanctuary on **Thursday, July 26, from 6 to 8:30 p.m.** The sanctuary is home to a high quality prairie fen, a unique and rare type of wetland with an array of interesting native plants and animal species including a small butterfly that is federally listed as endangered. The program is for all ages (and free) and will begin with a short presentation in the lower level of the Rose Township Hall, 9080 Mason St., Holly. Afterwards, there will be about a 2-mile round-trip walk. Participants will pass one of the township's historical homes with a very interesting history and some interesting geological features. Refreshments will be served. Wear comfortable walking shoes and clothing.

Police&Fire report

DON'T FALL VICTIM TO THE LATEST PHONE SCAM

Holly Police Chief Mike Story is warning residents of an IRS scam, which has been targeting elderly people. Residents are getting calls from (832) 864-9787, which appears to be originating in Texas. The caller tells the person answering the call that if they do not pay, the Holly Police Department will be coming to arrest them. Police called the number back and got an answer twice, once from a male and once from a female. Story said both had a Middle Eastern accent. Police have not heard of any scammer success stories with these latest calls. The IRS never collects this way and the police departments are never involved in this type of activity, said Story. The IRS number to report these incidents is 1-800-366-4484.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

JESUS WALKED THIS Earth without material things. What does that tell us? We come into this world with nothing and we go out the same way. Yes, it's going to happen to everyone. So try to make the world a better place for others while you are here.

STOP WITH RHETORICAL nonsense. These people are not refugees. They are not requesting asylum. They are trying to sneak into this country illegally. Try that anywhere else on the planet and you could be executed. Sometimes you have to use common sense and think with your brain, not your heart.

TO THE PERSON wondering how MetLife can pay Snoopy \$12 million. It's easy. They have not paid their retirees retirement pension in 30 years.

ABOUT HELLER HIGH water. He thinks people get used to roundabouts a month later? Everyone is used to it? Really? I don't like them. My husband does not like them. I know it's an opinion thing, but I dislike everything Heller says. I know you're supposed to be funny, but I'll take the King any day.

WHAT YOU MISSED

in the

MIDWEEK TIMES

Compiled by Vera Hogan

The following are stories you may have missed in the **Wednesday, July 18, Midweek Times**. To subscribe and receive both the Midweek and Sunday Weekend editions, please call (810) 629-8282.

Fenton man shoots state trooper before turning gun on himself



Trooper survives despite being shot several times after a traffic stop up north in Missaukee County.

Holly Village may take no action on marijuana

Clearer rules at state level needed to avoid lawsuits.

Linden council approves 166-percent pay raise

Annual councilor pay goes from \$150 to \$400; Mayor from \$500 to \$1,500.

Are TV commercials getting loud again?

Companies circumvent 2010 law with calculated average volume for ads.

Weed, feed, water, harvest

Patterson Elementary students get lesson in hard work, growing food at community garden.

Best social media comments

Readers share humorous thoughts, interesting debates via Facebook and Twitter.

A look back at 1968

Candies, foods and other snacks we've been eating for 50 years.

THIS IS FOR Charter Spectrum. How do you expect us people to pay ungodly amounts for your cable and we can't watch it properly because the sound keeps going out?

SOMEBODY IS GOING to get seriously hurt on Lobdell Road. All the taxes we pay are for what?

WE THE PEOPLE of Michigan are taxed to the max and it still doesn't do anything for us. Come on. Get real. I'm moving.

IN LOUISIANA, IT cost me \$35 for a license plate for my truck. That plate was good for three years. In Michigan, \$3 for a pack of cigarettes and \$2 something for gas. What's wrong with Michigan?

IF YOU REMEMBER right, we had a lady in the big house and look what happened to us. I will never vote female ever.

IF THE SO-called refugees, as you put it, are afraid for their lives, they simply need to move to another country not come to ours.



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Rush RV in Holly is a family oriented business owned by Al and Pam Rush, pictured here with several members of their staff of 10.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT:

Rush on over to Rush RV

■ Local RV service and repair in Holly expands with new building

By Sally Rummel

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Rush RV at 12475 Dixie Hwy., Holly is experiencing first-hand the popularity of camping.

With more people than ever taking to the road for family centered camping and travel fun, RV (recreational vehicle) sales and repair services are busier than ever.

"It's a booming business," said Pam Rush, who owns the business with her husband, Al. "It has taken off like gang-busters."

The Rush family has been in business for four years, offering the service and repair of all makes and models of RVs, a full stock of parts and supplies, plus used RV sales and rentals.

They started doing automotive work as a side job in their garage, then got so busy on the RV side of the business that

Al began to devote himself full time to his RV work.

"Now we're in the process of putting up a new building," Pam said. "In addition to service and repair, it will also have a gift shop with camping supplies, gifts, T-shirts, etc."

She credits their business's core value system with a lot of their success. "We are very customer service oriented," she said. "We'll take the time to chat with our customers. We have a very friendly, knowledgeable staff."

It's paying off, too, as Rush RV is busier than ever.

The rental side of the business is booming as well. Rush RV has six rental units available, and they'll even take a unit to a campground and the family just has to show up for a weekend of camping fun. "It's a great family bonding experience," Pam said.

Rush RV is open Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. They'll also make service calls in the local area.

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Area kids getting ready for some football with the Lions

By David Troppens
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Fenton — Two years ago, when Pat Sharrow came to Fenton to host the Lions Summer Football Camp, he probably didn't know a single child at the event when it started.

Two years later, that's changed. Sharrow and his coaching staff are at Fenton High School for a third straight summer, and with each year, some of the students return to the

camp. This means he remembers a handful of the students.

"There are quite a few familiar faces," said the football education coordinator. "That's what is unique about our role. We don't coach them all fall, but we have had some of these kids for three years,

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David's Dabblings

Some thoughts about sports and others not dealing with sports at all



World Cup Wasn't the same for me Without the u.s. (obviously)

So soccer's World Cup has come and gone.

The tournament was a pretty exciting one. It seemed daily there were outstanding games from the start of pool play right until the final contests.

There were upsets. There were thrilling final-minute goals, and there were plenty of games that had to be settled during extra time or penalty kicks. At least a goal was scored in every single game but one (soccer haters always like to complain how every game ends 0-0, but it happens less than they'd ever admit), and we got to see heartbreak when the two best players in the world (Cristiano Ronaldo and Lionel Messi) couldn't advance their clubs terribly far into the tournament. Instead, we saw other great players emerge and make themselves household names.

Indeed, it was a great World Cup. However, there was one problem — I couldn't get myself overly invested into it.

The problem started when the United States didn't qualify for the tournament. I knew the minute that happened, my interest in the World Cup wouldn't be as great as any in my adult life. At the international level, obviously, I live and die based on our national teams. I have actually attended a handful of US men's and women's games over the years including the last three men's World Cup qualifier matches against Mexico. In past tournaments, I've taken vacation days on the days the US played so that I could dedicate the entire day to the game. Without the US in the tourney, that intensity just wasn't there.

I tried to add some excitement to the event by pulling for the two countries that make up most

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Life lessons learned through Holly Summer Tennis

■ Camp coaches come back to the program they loved while attending high school

By David Troppens
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Holly — Sami Hild has learned a lot through her four seasons with the Holly varsity girls tennis team.

Andrew Spak loves getting up early in the morning to do whatever he can to help his old varsity boys program.

They are two of the reasons why the Holly varsity tennis programs are among the most successful athletic teams in the tri-county area, and they are now part of the people making that pipeline continue.

How? Both are camp coaches for the always successful Holly Summer Tennis Program. The program started June 18 and continues Mondays through Wednesdays during the summer through the end of this week. During it, there have been tennis players ranging from the age of 3 to adults learning and playing the sport. At the same time many of the youth quickly become part of the Holly tennis family, quite frequently becoming the players who continue the success the two programs have had over the last 30 seasons. And now, Hild and Spak, while graduated, are teaching the lessons they learned from the program to those at the camp now.

"The biggest thing the (Holly tennis program) taught me is what it means to

be part of a team — how important you are to a team," Hild said. "(The Holly tennis team) is not a one-person thing. It's never going to be one person. It's the team as a whole. That's what it's taught

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The Holly Summer Tennis Camp is one of the most successful athletic camps in the tri-county area. (Immediate right) Camp coordinator and instructor Will Sophiewa works with Blake Hamblin. (Immediately below) London Dysarz prepares to hit a serve. (Below right) Camp coach Sami Hild works with Olivia McDowell.



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and it's great to see the growth. Some started out in the beginning group and are working toward the older ranges and to see them develop is great. The kids are more comfortable doing some of the drills because some have been here three years."

It appears the Lions Summer Camp remains a pretty successful event for students ages 6 to 14. This season's camp, which started on Monday and continued through Thursday at Fenton High School's football field, had 93 registered athletes. That's up from last year's number of around 80 students. It looks like the group is more of a hit with the younger campers, as the younger numbers appear to be growing.

Sharrow has enjoyed his time with the students.

"We enjoy it," he said. "Some of the things we talk about are seeing the growth, seeing the families coming back each year and the families finding value in what we are doing. Personally, I just want to see the kids excited about playing football. That's my goal as the camp head coach. I want them to be excited about coming to camp and enjoying being on the football field. That's what it's all about for me at this stage."

Each session begins with a word of the day which much of the lessons of the day focus on. On Wednesday the word was "ferocious."

"We tackle all challenges and opportunities with equal amounts of passion, poise, humility and energy," Sharrow

said to the campers as he started his beginning definition of the word "passion."

The rest of the day includes drills in a particular portion of the game. On Wednesday, a good portion involved special teams and kickoff coverage. In between, some campers enjoyed ice cream as well. Finally, the day ended with its typical game of flag football. Maybe it was because of the word of the day, or maybe it was because of the comfortable temperatures, but it seemed Wednesday's session was filled with great energy and excitement.

"We try to tie in the message throughout the day about being ferocious, but it is cooler temperatures than it was at the beginning of the week, so that helps," Sharrow said.

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David Trappens

The third-annual Detroit Lions Football Camp was held at Fenton High School from Monday through Thursday last week. There were 93 registered boys and girls ages 6 to 14 attending the camp. The Detroit Lions hold many summer camps throughout the state. (Above) Campers do a cheer before ending Wednesday's session. (Left photos) Players compete in a game of flag football near the end of the day.

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me more than any other team has taught me. This program is the best program that I've ever been a part of, and I'm so grateful for it as the lessons it taught me take me into college and into the next program and the next team. The program has made me a better teammate, a better person and a better player."

"(Holly varsity boys and girls tennis coach) Will (Sophiea) asked me since last fall to clear out my summer schedule so I could do this in the morning," Spak said. "I definitely wanted to make room for this and I enjoy this."

"For me it makes getting up at 7 in the morning and gets me here by 9. It makes me feel like I'm doing something with my day. Also, I like coaching the game that I am very passionate about and want to pass it on to other kids."

The program looks like a lot of fun for any age group. Younger groups do more drills that help them develop the abilities for future years. The games are based on fun. They do play tennis games, but they are on smaller portions of the court. The

players keep score by placing a ball on a cone for each point they score. The older ages have drills that suit them, and also include matches that are at a higher level of ability. There is very little dead time during the session.

Hild says she's probably learning as much from the camp by instructing as the kids. This is her second year coaching.

"I've learned to be more hands-on and more personal with the kids," Hild said. "Last year I don't think I was as personal with them, but now they know me and know my name. It's helped to be more personal with them."

"The kids are great. I love them all. They are so much fun and it's great teaching tennis to them. I wish I was out there at their age ... because it's so much fun."

"I went through this summer program," Spak said. "I wasn't as young as these guys, but I came out as a freshman and my four years here were awesome. They got me ready for the boys season. We always had great coaches and it was always a great time to be here with my friends playing tennis."

a third-tier level of fandom. It wasn't the same.

So while I watched the games as much as I could and enjoyed the action, this World Cup just didn't have the pizzazz past cups did for me, unfortunately.

Oh well, there's always the Women's World Cup next summer.

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of my family tree — Poland and Germany. But what happened to those teams? They didn't even make it beyond pool play.

So, once pool play ended, there I was, without a true team to celebrate. I do enjoy Belgium, so they kind of became 'my team,' but by then I was on



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