**Sheriff seeks leads in hit-and-run**

**Nearby home security video captures screams of female victim; dog killed by impact**

By Sharon Stone

The Oakland County Sheriff’s Office continues to seek help from the public in identifying a vehicle and driver responsible for running into a female pedestrian who was walking her dog in Orion Township a week ago. The 66-year-old woman suffered broken bones and her 10-year-old poodle-mix dog was killed. **See HIT-AND-RUN on 5**

**City wants suspect’s insurance company to pay**

By Vera Hogan

It has been 30 days already and there is still no traffic light at Shiawassee Avenue and Rounds Drive.

Temporary stop signs were placed at that intersection after a suspected drunk driver lost control of his SUV at about 3:15 a.m. and destroyed the pole holding the traffic light. **See TRAFFIC LIGHT on 10**

**Local motorcycle club raises $30,000 for community**

By Tim Jagielo

Gaines — Members of the Barons Motorcycle Club are the type of people who cheer when someone else wins $5,000.

On Sunday, July 29, longtime member Scott “Griff” Griffin announced the winner of the cancer benefit raffle during Summerfest 2018 activities. Several in the crowd erupted into cheers as winner Theresa Mack made her way up to the stage to be enveloped in leather-clad hugs and handed a wad of cash.

The Barons have been in downtown Gaines since 1998. This club has approximately 40 members and has a reputation for philanthropic activities that impact the village of Gaines and surrounding areas.

The village even named a street after them — “Barons Boulevard,” on the Barons clubhouse side of the street.

Summerfest draws thousands of people and was held on July 28 and 29. It’s their biggest event, and the second biggest event held in Gaines. Only the Gaines Community Rodeo is bigger.

That Sunday afternoon, the streets of Gaines held approximately 1,000 people. **See MOTORCYCLE on 9**

**‘Taste in Fenton’ is tonight**

**18th annual event features 19 eateries, entertainment, 50/50 raffle and more**

By Sally Rummel

You just might be in luck at the 18th annual Taste in Fenton set for tonight, Wednesday, Aug. 1, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Fenton Community & Cultural Center. **See TASTE on 6**
Distracted drivers and walkers urged to pay more attention

By Sally Rummel

You might be risking your life every time you walk across the street. Some of that risk is coming at your own hand, especially if you’re holding a cell phone. Almost 6,000 pedestrians were killed in the U.S. in 2017, a 46-percent increase since 2009, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).

This high rate of pedestrian deaths comes as deaths from other types of traffic fatalities are dropping. Improvements in vehicle safety make crashes safer for people inside cars, but just as deadly for pedestrians.

Both drivers and pedestrians are more distracted than ever, according to the National Highway Safety Council. Although reasons for the rise haven’t been scientifically determined, smartphones and marijuana use are suspected to be key factors in this national trend.

The growth in the use of smartphones appears to be central to the rise in pedestrian deaths — from drivers using their phones to send and read text messages, check email or watch videos, to pedestrians with their eyes glued to their phones while walking across the street, especially in urban areas.

Texting or talking on a smartphone is not the issue as much as the fact that people are taking their eyes off the road to do these things, said one researcher from Western Michigan University.

In the seven states that have legalized marijuana for recreational purposes, as well as the District of Columbia, pedestrian deaths spiked 16.4 percent in the first half of 2017, according to a study by the Governors Highway Safety Association. At the same time, deaths in other states fell 5.8 percent.

Nighttime driving and walking adds to the risk of death and injury. Seventy-five percent of pedestrian fatalities occur at night, making road illumination and proper car headlights more important than ever.

In the city of Fenton, two pedestrian accidents have taken place so far this year, while seven pedestrian accidents were recorded in 2017 and four in 2016, including two fatalities.

Fenton City Police Chief Jason Slater said that an increase in pedestrian traffic within the city is reason enough to “put your cell phone down and pay attention to your driving.”

He advises people to cross only at designated crosswalks, where pedestrians have the right-of-way.

He noted that on LeRoy Street with flashing lights, people hit the button to cross safely, but still walk in front of traffic.

“But even in these crosswalks, you still have to watch what you’re doing,” Slater said. “You need to be aware. With all that’s going on, they may not see you. It’s a good idea to make eye contact with the driver.”
New election technology stops split ticket mistakes

By Tim Jagielo

Rose Twp. — Keeping elections free and accurate requires a lot of technology, rules and staffing.

On Wednesday, July 25, 27 election workers were trained on the new system Oakland County will be using for the 2018-midterm primary elections.

These workers will handle the township’s three precincts and all absentee ballots. Workers included several Holly High School (HHS) AP government students, and returning veteran poll workers.

Joseph Rozell, Oakland County election directors, brought everyone up to speed on the new HART Intercivic equipment, in a training class he usually holds at the Oakland County government center. In this case, he made a special trip to the Rose Township offices.

He went over the procedures, and what is different with these new machines. Some aspects are easier for the workers — these are more forgiving of ballots that have been placed into the box incorrectly. A separate console for hearing- and vision-impaired voters is more user-friendly.

“It explains if you completed your ballot correctly or exactly what errors you have made, if any,” said Rose Township Clerk Debbie Miller.

Voters will find out immediately if their ballot was cast, and if not, why it had an error. This is important during the primary election — splitting the ticket will result in an error message and let the voter recast a ballot correctly.

With this new system, election workers get codes for system access, instead of keys. As always, the ballots are counted electronically after they are placed in the ballot box. After the election is closed, the contents of the box are activated to send results to the county.

To protect the integrity of the election, three physical tapes of the results are printed before the mods are switched on, creating a hard copy.

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THREE-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Joseph Rozell, director of elections for Oakland County, trains 27 election inspectors at the Rose Township hall Wednesday, July 25. These inspectors will run the three township precincts in the primary election on Aug. 7.

Rose Township trains next generation of election inspectors for primary
Quotes on votes ...

They don’t want us to vote. If they did, we wouldn’t be voting on a Tuesday. You ever thrown a party on a Tuesday? Me neither. Because nobody would come.

You can either vote by voting or vote by not voting. Either way your actions have an impact.

Trying to sway a liberal is like trying to explain social media to a 90-year-old. Bad leaders are chosen by good citizens who choose not to vote.

Voting is like a finely crafted violin. Its value is dependent upon the skill and character of the user. That also explains how so many fools get elected. And reelected.

Democracy means that you have the right to vote for the person you dislike the least.

Half of the eligible voters in America have never read a newspaper. Half have never voted for President. Let’s hope they’re not the same people.

The only thing we learn from a new election is that we learned nothing from the old election.

Elections are far more often won chiefly because most people vote against somebody, rather than for somebody.

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Ahhh, politics — show business for ugly people.

Everyone would, of course, like to vote for the best man or woman. Sadly, they are never a candidate.

National elections are run and won by the same people that sell toothpaste and laundry soap on television. Elections are always about the future. No party has ever won, or lost, an election based on the past.

Quotations on votes ...

“Fixing the lighting on our deck. We have overhead lighting and lighting around the deck. My husband built a two-story kitty house. We have six outdoor cats.”

Barbara Brown
Tyone Township

“My daughter just bought a new house with her husband. My husband and I have been helping. It’s kind of a fixer upper. We’re wrapping it up and letting the professionals take over.”

Joanne Witkowski
Fenton Township

“Helping my boyfriend retire. He’s adjusting to it. When he made his first attempt, he made it 120 days. When he passed 120 days this time, we had a party.”

Bonnie Dimitry
Fenton Township

“We got our yard in shape. We’re gone all winter so when we come home we have a lot of work to do. My wife has all kinds of flower beds.”

Paul Mitchell
Argenteen Township

“My granddaughter had a bridal shower. I did all the cooking. I love to cook. I cooked for 70 people. I also cleaned my front room.”

Linda Yax
Tyone Township
The hit-and-run occurred at 7:07 a.m. on Wednesday, July 25 in Orion Township on Morgan Road, east of Baldwin Road. Undersheriff Michael McCabe said the sheriff’s office has received a few tips that they are following up on but does not know if the leads will pan out.

The victim was walking her dog westbound on Morgan Road when the driver crossed into the eastbound lane and struck the victim and her dog. The victim yelled for the driver to stop and to assist her, but the driver continued to travel westbound on Morgan Road.

A motorist stopped to assist the victim and called 9-1-1. They remained with her until first responders arrived.

The victim described the vehicle as a large white SUV that had two windows in the rear and long vertical brake lights.

Detectives acquired video of a vehicle on Morgan Road that was in the area of the crash scene just seconds before the woman was hit.

The victim has been released from the hospital, and the image captured in the area of the crash scene just seconds before the woman was hit.

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Further research revealed the suspect vehicle is actually classified as a General Motors mini-van produced between 2005 and 2009. The Chevrolet Uplander model is a good example of this body style. But it might be an Oldsmobile or Pontiac model as well as they produced a similar style vehicle. The wide black trim or rub rail seen in the attached photo is distinctive of a white GM SUV body style produced from 2006 to 2008 that closely matches both the description given by the victim and the security system video.

In addition to the popular Google Nest, another option is the ecobee4, a smart thermostat that works with room sensors to help manage hot and cold spots in your home, detecting if someone is there and delivering optimal temperatures to individual rooms.

There’s also a built-in Amazon Alexa support via its internal speaker and microphone, so you can ask it to read you the news, help plan your commute, set a timer and of course, adjust the temperature, and much more.

Switches, plugs and strips
Have you ever heard of “vampire power?” This is when plugged-in products suck electricity, even though they are switched off.

One example is plugging in your smartphone all night long, even though it is likely fully charged after only 40 minutes. Some products are worse than others, like large appliances and some home theater gear.
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“The odds will be in your favor to win either the Grand Prize of at least $5,000 or one of 10 other cash prizes,” said Shelly Day, executive director of the Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce, which organizes this event every year. “We didn’t sell enough tickets for a car raffle, so it has reverted to a 50/50 drawing. Your chances to win are incredible.”

Of course, this well-attended event is mostly about food and entertainment. Nineteen local restaurants will be showcasing their most popular specialties, with individual tickets used to “trade” for a particular food item, instead of cash.

For example, one ticket will get you a rib taste from Beale St. Smokehouse Barbecue, while it will take two tickets to get a turkey slider portion from Mancino’s.

Participating restaurants include Beale St. Smokehouse BBQ, Biggby Coffee, Canadian Steak, Fish & Sandwich Co., CRUST, Culver’s, D&W Street Eatery Food Truck, El Topo, Fenton Fire Hall, Fenton House Restaurant, Habiba Middle Eastern Grill, Hungry Howie’s Pizza, La Marsa Mediterranean, Mancino’s of Fenton, Pita Way, The Laundry, Tropical Smoothie Café, VG’s Bakery, VG’s Deli and Wellbridge of Fenton.

“Restaurants get back 50 cents for each ticket collected,” Day said. “It’s a win-win for everybody.”

This event is one of the largest organized by the Fenton Regional Chamber, with about 3,000 people expected to attend. The Taste in Fenton will be held on the grounds of the community center, however, if trains, it will be held inside the community center building.

It is being held on a Wednesday evening to ease crowding and parking issues from its traditional Thursday evening beginnings.

In addition to great food tastes, visitors will enjoy a Kids Zone area, Teen/Adult Pie-Eating Contest and Children’s Donut on a String Contest sponsored by CRUST and a Beer Stein Holding Contest sponsored by Fenton Winery & Brewery. New this year will be an Author’s Book Signing by author Ron Rademacher, who will be promoting his book, “Quick and Easy Getaways: Michigan Back Roads.” An entire chapter is devoted to Fenton, sponsored by the chamber. Fenton’s Open Book will be on hand to handle book sales.

To help with parking, free shuttle service will be available from the Ellen Street Campus of Fenton Schools, said Day.

This entire event is made possible by the following sponsors:

• Presenting: City of Fenton, VG’s Grocery, The State Bank
• Band: El GA Credit Union, John Wingward
• Shuttle: The Corner Bar
• Napkin: Action Water Sports
• Tray: C&L Ward
• Photo Booth: Genisys Credit Union
• Wine: JD Michel Salon
• Root Beer Float: Dort Federal Credit Union
• Ticket: Behind Your Design
• Pop & Water: Douglas Water Conditioning
• Kids Zone: Flint Firebirds, General Optical, Michalkow Orthodontics, Valley Tent Rental.

Tickets will be available for purchase at the event for $15.

The Donut-Eating Contest for children kicked off the 2017 Taste in Fenton event.
Cat named mayor of Michigan village

Compiled By Hannah Ball

A cat was elected mayor in the small (population 300) village of Omena, Michigan in the 2018 race. Sweet Tart the cat became mayor after receiving the most votes in a yearly competition run by the Omena Historical Society. The competition has been going on for 10 years. All competitors must be animals who live in Omena.

The current “village council” includes Sweet Tart the cat as mayor, Diablo the dog as first vice mayor, Punkin the dog as second vice mayor, Harley the goat as press secretary, and Penny the chicken as special assistant for fowl issues. Each vote costs $1. This year, the society raised more than $7,000. The animals will make appearances at special events in the village.

Source: Detroit Free Press, Omena Historical Society

Michigan twins run for county seats as political opponents

Compiled By Vera Hogan

Twin sisters from western Michigan are running for county commissioner seats, but they aren’t endorsing one another.

Monica Sparks is running as a Democrat for Kent County’s 12th district seat while her Republican sister, Jessica Ann Tyson, hopes to represent the 13th district.

Tyson’s decision to run inspired her sister to launch her own campaign.

The sisters say they don’t clash on the issues but that they’ll remain loyal to their parties and endorse each other’s opponents.

They told WXMI-TV that their birth mother was addicted to heroin and they were adopted into a family that taught them to be civically engaged.

When they were kids and even now, the twins say their mother never allowed them to argue about politics. Tyson says that while growing up, they didn’t know which parties their parents identified with.

Source: WXMI.com

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Safe sunscreens

Get the most out of your product by reading expiration dates, chemical ingredients

By Sally Rummel

You’re pulling out last year’s sunscreen to take with you to the beach this summer. But wait, check the expiration date first. Most sunscreens have a shelf life of about three years. When it expires, it becomes less effective and an older sunscreen might not work at all. That’s the word from Consumers Reports, which measures the effectiveness of today’s sunscreen products in annual tests.

Even if your sunscreen hasn’t expired, it’s important that it is stored in a cool, dry place to retain its effectiveness, according to ConsumerReports.com. When it is stored outdoors or in a hot car, it may expire more quickly.

Perhaps even more important than expiration dates are the ingredients in the sunscreen themselves. Because consumers are encouraged to apply a thick coat over large areas of their body and reaply so, the ingredients should be non-irritating and non-allergic.

Ingredients must also be non-toxic, as people can potentially inhale the product, especially in sprays and when applied to the lips, so ingredients must not be harmful to lungs or internal organs. Sunscreens commonly include ingredients that act as “penetration enhancers” and help the product adhere to skin. As a result, many sunscreen chemicals are absorbed into the body and can be measured in blood, breast milk, and urine samples.

Active ingredients in sunscreens come in two forms, mineral and chemical. The most common sunscreens on the market contain chemical filters, including a combination of several of the following active ingredients: oxybenzone, avobenzone, octisalate, octocrylene, homosalate and octinoxate.

Oxybenzone can cause allergic skin reactions and is suspected to cause hormone disruption in both children and adults. But oxybenzone isn’t the only damaging ingredient. Many of these ingredients also pose an environmental threat. In fact, Hawaii is banning the sale of sunscreen that contains oxybenzone and octinoxate — two chemicals believed to harm coral reefs. The ban takes effect in 2021.

Mineral sunscreens with zinc oxide or titanium dioxide appear to be safer for coral reefs than chemical ones, according to the National Park Service. Several sunscreens generally aren’t highly rated by Consumers Report for screening out harmful UV (ultraviolet) light.

So what’s a person to do, when it comes to getting effective protection, with little exposure to potentially dangerous chemicals? One possibility is to look at products with both mineral and chemical properties and take advantage of the synergistic effects between them, according to Prevention.com.

You can also lessen the harm of chemicals in your sunscreen by layering your body with sun protection (UPF) clothing, even just a T-shirt, then use sunscreen only on exposed body parts.

Regardless of what kind of sunscreen you choose, follow these steps to avoid sunburn:

• Shake the bottle. This helps to distribute the ingredients throughout the bottle.

• Apply sunscreen BEFORE you go outside. Aim for 15 to 30 minutes before exposure to UV.

• Reapply every two hours. And whenever you get out of the water, no matter how much time has passed, or if an ingredient is water resistant.

• Remember to apply sunscreen to often-forgotten parts of your body like your scalp, toes (in between toes, too), ears and more.

• Wear a hat when you can.

In a recent study published in the Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology, researchers found that, in ideal conditions (rather than a lab), SPF 100+ sunscreen was significantly more effective in protecting against sunburn than SPF 50+ sunscreen.

Dermatologist-recommended sunscreen brands

Elta MD UV Clear
Broad-Spectrum SPF 46
1.7-oz. • Cost: $33

Blue Lizard Australian Sunscreen, Sensitive SPF 30+
5-oz. • Cost: $14.98

Aweeno Protect + Hydrate Lotion Sunscreen With SPF 70
4-oz. • Cost: $8.49

Neutrogena Ultra Sheer Dry-Touch Sunscreen, Broad Spectrum SPF 100
3-oz. • Cost: $8.97

Choosing a sunscreen has become a complicated issue because of so many different ingredients and opinions on their effect on humans and the environment.

By the way, the word “sunscreen” did not enter the dictionary until 1930. Up until then, sunburn was often described as a “rash of redness, sometimes spotty or blotchy, sometimes fading to brown.”

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR THE DARTMOUTH DRIVE STREET IMPROVEMENT SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT**

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON, GENESSEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN**

TO THE RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF FENTON TOWNSHIP, GENESSEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THE OWNERS OF LAND WITHIN THE DARTMOUTH DRIVE STREET IMPROVEMENT SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT, AND ANY OTHER INTERESTED PEOPLE:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Supervisor and assessing officer of the township has reported to the township board and filed in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination a special assessment roll prepared by her covering all properties within the Dartmouth Drive Street Improvement Special Assessment District benefitted by the proposed street improvement project. Said assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the costs of asphalt resurfacing Dartmouth Drive from Darts Drive to approximately 30 feet from the northerly end of Dartmouth Drive and work incidental thereto within the aforesaid special assessment district as more particularly shown on the plans on file within the Township Clerk at 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan within the township, which assessment is in the total amount of $165,756.08.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the assessing officer has further reported that the assessment against each parcel of land within said district is such relative portion of the whole sum levied against all parcels of land in said district as the benefit to such parcels bears to the total benefit to all parcels of land in said district.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the township board will meet at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan on Monday August 6, 2018 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll, hearing objections thereto and said roll must be examined at the office of the Township Clerk during regular working hours of regular working days until the time of said hearing and may further be examined at said hearing. Appearance and protest at the hearing held to confirm the special assessment roll is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that, because the revised costs exceed the previous estimated costs by 10% or more, the public hearing shall also be an opportunity for property owners in the special assessment district to provide comment regarding the continuation of the project in light of the increase in costs.

An owner, or party in interest, or his or her agent may appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment, or shall be permitted to file his or her appearance or protest by letter and his or her personal appearance shall not be required. (The owner or any person having an interest in the real property who posts in person or by letter at the hearing may file a written appeal of the special assessment with the Michigan Tax Tribunal within 35 days after the confirmation of the special assessment roll.)

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**HOT LINE CONTINUED**

**THANK YOU for the Fenton Police Department for bringing our cattle back home. Thank you, Georgia John Farms.**

**AT ONEWEN ROAD and Rounds Drive where they put the sign up, it’s working very well. Have they ever considered putting a very large traffic circle in there? When the big trucks come down, they’ve got some place to turn around when they don’t want to go into town.**

**IF GENERAL MOTORS, Ford and all the other car companies lessened their employee bonus checks, the average car buyer wouldn’t have to keep their cars so long. We can’t afford it every three years.**

**COULD SOMEONE TELL the guy running down Lowell Lake Road that you’re supposed to run on the side of the road not in the road?**

**OBAMA IS CREDITED with turning around the automobile industry. However, overall, he gave us the worst economy in 70 years for the TPP after two, and a stagnant growth and wage factor into the economy. He will go down as one of the most failed presidents in history, right along with Jimmy Carter.**

**WE MOVED TO the Fenton area four years ago and were thrilled at the kind people around here. But when I read the Hot Lines, I marvel at some of the remarks that some people make under cover of anonymity. It is very upsetting.**

**A PERFECT SPOT and timing for a roundabout is at Owen and Rounds Drive.**

**STILL LOOKING for a good book? Try Pope Francis’ Laudato Si (Praise be to You): On Care for our Common Home.**

**SEVEN LAKES STATE Park would do a lot of business during the week if their snack bar were open from 1 to 6. Please consider it.**
ELECTION
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record before the results are electronically transmitted.
“Michigan Election Law is constantly changing and we must remain knowledgeable of the up-to-date processes,” Miller said. She said there is a biannual (every two years) certification, and annual classes to keep up with the laws governing elections.
Miller usually seeks HHS AP government students to help as well.
“The importance of having the AP Government students is to raise a new generation of voters who will fully understand and participate more fully in the election process and the local community,” Miller said. “These people are our future leaders and we need to make sure they have as much information as we can provide for them so they can do their homework and make an informed decision.”

MOTORCYCLE
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motorcycles, and probably as many leather clad, bearded bikers, and anyone who just wanted to hang out.
The clubhouse, including the large commons area was busy, as well as the outside patio.
Across the street, the Gains Bar benefits from Summerfest, hosting its own activities in and outside activities.
Since the festival’s inception, the Barons have raised $13,800 for the Gaines Township Fire Department (GTFD) and $11,750 for the Gaines Township Fire Department awarded them for their years of financial support. Since 2008, the club has raised $13,800 for the fire department.

HOT LINE CONTINUED
SOCIAL SECURITY IS NOT an example of socialism. To qualify for Social Security retirement benefits, a worker must accumulate 10 years of coverage (source: www.ssa.gov). Social Security is a return on your payroll investment.

IF YOU DIDN’T like the parade, stay home or get involved helping it.

DON’T BE MISLED. Democratic Socialists believe they should control your private property because you are too selfish to share.

THE IMMIGRATION POLICY” laws were signed by both Clinton and Obama. The President is following the law. Also, the law says children can be held, while the parents are being vetted, for only 20 days. Do we keep children in prison while their parent is serving their sentence?

THE STATISTIC IS a child has a better chance to get out of poverty if they do not break the law, graduate high school and do not have children until after they are married and get that first job. The number is 75 percent of those that do these things will not be in poverty.

ANOTHER YEAR OF low player turnout for Holly football, between fighting among two youth teams and a poor record over the years. Somebody please step forward and put this program back on track.

STILL LOOKING FOR a good book? See Karen or her employees at Fenton’s Open Book. They can give you suggestions based on your choice of genre, plus you’ll be supporting a Fenton business. They’re awesome there.

THE KING needs to get his facts straight about California. California has a booming economy, a $6 billion budget surplus, and its population is growing.

FUNNY HOW SOCIALISTS always point to public goods as examples of socialism. Libraries, police, fire, national defense, public education and roads are not examples of socialism. They all represent the government meeting market demand, a purely capitalist construct.

THESE POLITICAL CANDIDATES are worthless. Tell me about your campaign finance reform efforts and your proposals to fix redistricting (gerrymandering). Voters should be demanding a voice from every candidate for President and foremost, they don’t have an actionable solution for these two issues then they aren’t worth the vote.

OBAMA DID NOT authorize the automotive bailout, GW Bush did. GM and Chrysler took the bailout in 2008. GM filed for bankruptcy June 2009, Chrysler filed for bankruptcy April 2009. Ford did not file for bankruptcy. Obama did nothing to save the Big Three, and neither did the government bailout.

WHY IS THERE always so much litter on the road on Grant Street in Fenton? It is as if multiple people just toss fast food trash and stuff there daily.

I AM WONDERING if the person that said in the Hot lines that people fearing for their lives, simply should move to another country, just not ours, realizes how ignorant that sounds?

THE FOUNDING FATHERS were not liberal. They were more libertarian/conservative. They believed what the Constitution meant. In the first 50 to 100 years they held church services in the Capital building. There was a large disagreement when President Jefferson wanted to make the Louisiana purchase.

WHY not give yourself an advantage in the seller’s market.

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Let Dust Busters make your new home fresh and clean with our carpet cleaning and duct cleaning services.

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WHO STOLE THE TIP JAR?
Fenton police responded to a business on Caroline Street at 6:46 p.m., Monday, July 30, on a report that a white male had just stolen the tip jar and its contents. Employees saw the suspect run south through the community center parking lot. A witness chased after the suspect and saw him enter a staircase leading to a second story apartment next to the police station. Police arrived immediately, however, they determined that the suspect had exited the building through another door. Cameras downtown captured images of the suspect and police have identified him. They are still trying to locate him. Police found the stolen tip jar containing three pennies. Police do not know how much money was originally in the tip jar.
TRAFFIC LIGHT
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large black traffic pole and light on
Sunday, July 1.
Fenton police say a 24-year-old Sterling
Heights man was traveling eastbound on
Owen Road/Shiawassee Avenue in his
SUV. The road curves at the light and the
driver drove straight into the pole.
Prior to police arrival, the man fled on
foot. Based on evidence in the SUV, police
determined that the driver was injured in
the crash.
A K-9 unit from Grand Blanc police
responded and found the driver in the
Whisperwood condominium neighbor-
hood. The man suffered a fractured arm
and was transported by ambulance to an
area hospital.
Suspecting he had been drinking, police
obtained a search warrant for a blood draw
at the hospital. Police are awaiting results
of the blood test for possible charges.

Several Hot lines have come into the
Times since the temporary stop sign
was placed. Some say traffic is moving
smoothly, better than ever. Others say they
are tired of the delay and having to wait
to get through the intersection.
But the traffic light is going to be re-
placed.
"We are looking for a cost and time
frame to install a temporary pole and
traffic signal before school starts, then
we will place a permanent pole later
when it becomes available," said Public
Works Director Dan Czarnecki. "Our
engineers, OHM Advisors, are helping
us to pull the details together for all
this work. The temporary installation
will be a wood pole and guy wire with
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HOT LINE
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FOR A TRUE
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large black traffic pole and light on
Sunday, July 1.
Fenton police say a 24-year-old Sterling
Heights man was traveling eastbound on
Owen Road/Shiawassee Avenue in his
SUV. The road curves at the light and the
driver drove straight into the pole.
Prior to police arrival, the man fled on
foot. Based on evidence in the SUV, police
determined that the driver was injured in
the crash.
A K-9 unit from Grand Blanc police
responded and found the driver in the
Whisperwood condominium neighbor-
hood. The man suffered a fractured arm
and was transported by ambulance to an
area hospital.
Suspecting he had been drinking, police
obtained a search warrant for a blood draw
at the hospital. Police are awaiting results
of the blood test for possible charges.

Several Hot lines have come into the
Times since the temporary stop sign
was placed. Some say traffic is moving
smoothly, better than ever. Others say they
are tired of the delay and having to wait
to get through the intersection.
But the traffic light is going to be re-
placed.
"We are looking for a cost and time
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But you can get switches and power strips
that completely cut off electricity, on demand,
with a button or app, or through a timer.
Some switches and plugs, i.e. the We-
Mo brand, even let you remotely turn
electronics on and off, and manage costs
and usage from anywhere, via the WeMo
app. Some will give you real-time reports
on how much energy your devices are
consuming, plus you can get notifications
if your kids are watching TV too long or
if your laundry is done.

Source: USA Today
Help Wanted
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**Glass Glazier Technician**

Great opportunity to work for a company that specializes in window and door installations across Michigan. Must be able to work with glass, metal, and wood. Experience in installation and repair is preferred. Must have a valid driver's license and be able to lift and move heavy objects. Strong communication skills are necessary. 

**Automotive Glass Installer/Technician**

Great opportunity to learn the trade! Must be able to work with automotive glass and have a strong attention to detail. Experience in installation and repair is preferred. Must have a valid driver's license and be able to lift and move heavy objects. Strong communication skills are necessary. 

**DELIVERY DRIVER**

Warehouse worker needed $10.25 hourly. Apply at 14801 N. Bridge St., Fenton. Please inquire within at 810-629-8282. No phone calls please.

**FABRICATION TECHNICIAN**

Job duties: Will be responsible for the fabrication of metal components. Experience in metalwork and welding is required. Must be able to lift and carry heavy objects. Experience in the automotive or manufacturing industry is preferred. 

**SALES POSITION NEEDED**

Part-time at McIntyre Soft Water. Please inquire within at 1014 N. Bridge St., Linden. No phone calls please.

**GENERAL LABORER NEEDED**

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**SPECIALIZED AUTOMOTIVE GLASS**

Automotive glass repair and installation. Must be able to work with a variety of materials and have strong attention to detail. Experience in the automotive industry is preferred. Must be able to lift and move heavy objects. Strong communication skills are necessary. 

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Linden’s Spencer ready for Saturday’s fourth professional match

By David Troppens

Joey Spencer is closing in on his fourth professional boxing match.

It is Saturday at Uniondale, New York at the Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum. Spencer will be on the portion of the card that will be televised by Fox, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Yet, through Tuesday morning Spencer still isn’t sure who he will be fighting as a part of that card. Such is the life of a professional boxer during the early portion of his career. But Spencer isn’t worried. “It doesn’t matter to me,” Spencer said. “We did have an opponent at the beginning of training, but then that opponent fell through and it didn’t work out. I’ll be ready.”

The Spencer express continues to pick up steam. Since starting his professional boxing career as a super welterweight in February, Spencer has needed just four rounds to finish his first three fights with knockouts. It started with a second-round knockout of Uriel Gonzalez on Feb. 17, and continued with an April 13 first-round knockout of Ousmane Sylla. His most recent victory came on June 10 when he defeated Tom Howard with a first-round KO as well. And, of course, the last two bouts were on the Fox cable sports stations, allowing Spencer’s local fan base to cheer him on.

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Cross country teams dominate Top 16 once again

By David Troppens dtroppens@tctimes.com: 810-433-6789

Why does the sports staff consider cross country the tri-county area’s top prep sport?

The answer is pretty easy.

Three of the nine years we’ve been doing this poll a cross country team has been named No. 1. Twenty-six times cross country teams have made our final 16 list, and this season there are an all-time high five squads. Three of them will be included in this installment of our 2017-18 Tri-County Top 16 Teams.

What other sports have a nice claim at being No. 1? Wrestling certainly does. At least one wrestling team has made the list every year, and during three of those seasons a wrestling team took No. 1. However, there is just one wrestling team on this season’s list. Time to move forward and list the No. 12 to No. 7 teams in our poll.

No. 12 - Linden girls cross country:
This is the fifth straight season the Linden girls have earned a spot in our poll, earning the top spot in 2013-14.

The Linden girls finished only third in the Metro League, but then placed second at a Division 2 regional, earning the Eagles a spot at the state meet. While there, Lin- den placed 13th overall. With a stronger finish in the always tough Metro, the Eagles would’ve ranked even higher.

No. 11 - Holly boys tennis:
Here’s a sign of great consistency — the Holly boys tennis team has finished within the top 16 every single year we’ve done this poll. This year they fall slightly from No. 9 to No. 11.

The Bronchos dominated Metro foes as they almost always do. Once in the postseason, Holly placed second at the re- gional meet, earning a spot in the D2 state meet. What kept the Bronchos from finishing even higher is scoring just three team points and earning 16th at the state meet. If they could’ve figured a way into the top 10, the Holly boys tennis team would’ve moved up substantially.

No. 9 - Fenton girls cross country:
How strong is the fall season in the tri- county area? The Fenton girls placed just sixth during the fall season, but are ninth on this list. The Fenton girls dominated Metro competition, winning all three jamborees, and extending their point lead in each.

At the regional meet, the Tigers took third in a D1 event, earning them a state trip. Fenton would’ve done a bit better, but the Tigers finished just 20th at the state meet.

No. 8 - Holly wrestling:
The 2011-12 No. 1 squad was our No. 2 winter team, finishing the season with an 8-0 dual Metro League record and a second at the Metro tournament. The combined perfor- 

KLOCEK

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test he pitched a six-hitter, striking out seven and walking just two. Of his 112 pitches, 79 were strikes.

“I was just really confident with all of my pitches,” Kloczek said. “Even if some- one gets a hit off of me, I keep attacking the batters no matter what.”

His approach, his mental approach, is key when he’s on the mound,” Paente said. “He’s mentally tough. He can tell the type of batter, where he likes it pitched and he can attack that. He made a huge improve- ment on his fastball and breaking ball and

that kept the batters off-balanced. They couldn’t hit the ball.”

Kloczek still has another year remaining before his varsity career is over. He has some goals he wants to achieve.

“I just want to get as many wins as pos- sible for the team and see if I can repeat my success, get First-Team All-State and help the team keep going through the playoffs,” Kloczek said.

“I think he’s very capable of approach- ing this year’s performance next year.” Pu- ente said. “I think it will be more difficult because hitters will know him and come after him in a different way. But I expect another really good year from Travis.”
Garage Sales

**Fenton Moving Sale**

**Fenton Garage Sale**

**Fenton Flea Market and Used**

**August 2nd-4th, 9-9pm**

17227 Jador Ln. Two family sale. Fishing gear tools, household items, sports and much more.

**August 2nd-5th Thursday-Sunday 9-5pm**

2484 Ray Rd. east off Torrey. HUGE 6-Family garage sale - some estate stuff.

**Fenton**

**Saturday, August 4th 9-3pm**

Back parking lot - spaces.

**Household items, tools**

The Holly Library Benefit.

**August 2nd-4th, 9-5pm**


**August 3rd-4th, Saturday, 10-5pm**


**JULY 28TH-29TH, 9-5PM**

**August 2nd-4th**

**Friday and Saturday, 10-5pm**

409 Bent Oak. Antique dishes, glassware, furniture, miscellaneous.

**Holly Treasure Sale**

**Holly Garage Sale**

**SATURDAY, August 4TH 9-3PM**


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**Horoscopes**

**For the week of July 30, 2018**

**ARIES**

Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, don’t hesitate to express the passion you are feeling for a loved one. If you do not share your feelings, others will not know what you are thinking and fail to respond.

**TAURUS**

Apr 21/May 21

It’s time to trust your instincts, Taurus. When something does not seem on the up and up, you owe it to yourself to speak up. Keep in mind that others may not believe.

**GEMINI**

May 22/June 21

Your romantic life seems to be full of complicated patterns that could be perceived as obstacles, Gemini. Don’t let these things hinder your relationships. Start making changes.

**CANCER**

Jun 22/July 22

Sitting back and not doing much this week will move you nowhere quickly, Cancer. You need to find motivation to be productive and get to the tasks at hand.

**LEO**

Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, if you can stay on course, things will move along quite well for you. There are plenty of distractions that may be in your way, but you must look beyond them.

**VIRGO**

Aug 24/Sept 22

Get outdoors and enjoy a walk through the park or a hike, Virgo. It’s what you need after being cooped up too long. Outdoor projects also may beckon you.

**LIBRA**

Sept 23/Oct 22

Libra, start planning a much-needed vacation right now. And don’t forget to look beyond your usual haunts, as there are many other options available as well.

**SCORPIO**

Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, you may have a great deal of energy, but you need a plan regarding where to direct it. This may be a good week to spend with friends or family.

**SAGITTARIUS**

Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, try not to get swept away by bad habits. Try something new and obtain a fresh perspective, whether the task is large or small. Accept challenges as they come.

**CAPRICORN**

Dec 22/Jan 20

There is no need to go to extremes to get your point across, Capricorn. Listen to other people’s opinions, recognizing that their insight may prove valuable.

**AQUARIUS**

Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, there is nothing wrong with questioning the actions of others. This can be a great way to understand others’ points of view and fine tune your own.

**PISCES**

Feb 19/March 20

All it takes is a little spark and your motivation will renew. Pieces won’t take very long to get back on track if you desire it.

**Midweek Jumble**

**JUMBLE**

THAT SCRAMbled WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**Answers in this Sunday’s edition of the Tri-County Times**

**Midweek Sudoku**

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 3x3 box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

**Answers in this Sunday’s edition of the Tri-County Times**

**Midweek Crossword**

**by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek**

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Serendipity Wellness Spas will be hosting a Pink Night Palooza fundraiser. Any service/product purchased on August 2 will benefit local patients in Hurley’s Breast Cancer Navigator Program, helping to alleviate some of the financial and emotional burdens of recovery.

Which means, you’re not only getting pampered, you’re changing lives in your community.

RAFFLES!
FREE Pink Tote Bags!

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Pink Night Palooza Swag for Sale!

Kid Stations too!
Pink Lemonade Stand • Bake Sale • Face Painting • Games • Prizes for Kids (Nail polishes, mini spa services)

Visit the Frankenmuth Shops!
Frankenmuth Gift Shops, Inc. will donate 10% of all sales on August 2 from the following the stores: Woody’s, Calla Lilies, Emilie B’s, Girl Talk, Funky Skunk, Enchanted Forest, Mother Earth’s Toy Jungle, Jerky Joint, and Hello Cats & Dogs!

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