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“The government wants to ban e-cigs because they can’t tax them. They say they want to ban them because they are ‘dangerous,’ and yet they continue to sell the real thing, which contain many more toxins. Ya gotta laugh.”

STORY: DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME ENDS ON SUNDAY, NOV. 7
“Leave the time alone. It is a pain in the butt and not necessary. If you want to change hours, just change the hours. Go to work at 8 instead, or at 9. It’s a bunch of hooley and not all states have it.”

— Steven

— Gerald

— Mike

STORY: STUDY SAYS SMALLER ROUNDABOUTS MIGHT WORK
“A transit bus needs about a 90-foot circle inside which to turn. One hundred feet is doable. The center island doesn’t need to have a raised portion, if there is concern about big trucks getting through. They’re called mini-roundabouts by the feds.”

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Kupiec concedes tight race in 11th hour



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Congressional candidate John Kupiec (R) speaks to supporters shortly after conceding the race to longtime incumbent Dale Kildee (D) Tuesday night at the Holiday Inn Gateway Centre in Grand Blanc Township, as his wife and daughter embrace behind him.

► Kildee hangs on to seat by slim margin

By Tim Jagielo
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Congressman Dale Kildee (D), will retain his seat with the U.S. House of Representatives, District 5 by a 10 percent margin. Kildee has held this seat since 1977.

Running against a newcomer to the political arena, John Kupiec, (R), Grand Blanc, Kildee received 68,752 votes (53.7 percent) while Kupiec received 55,950 (43.7 percent).

Kildee, 81, has been a longtime politician from Flint. Kildee served as a member of the Michigan State House of Representatives from the 81st District from 1965 to 1974. He later served as a member of the Michigan State Senate from the 29th District from 1975 to 1977. Prior to entering politics, Kildee was a teacher at University of Detroit Jesuit High School from 1954 to 1956 and at Flint Central High School from 1956 to 1964.

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ELECTION RESULTS

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2010 Unofficial General Election Results

Governor.....	Rick Snyder (R)
Secretary of State.....	Ruth Johnson (R)
Attorney General.....	Bill Schuette (R)
U.S. House of Reps., Dist. 5.....	Dale Kildee (D)
U.S. House of Reps., Dist. 8.....	Mike Rogers (R)
State Senate, Dist. 15.....	Mike Kowal (R)
State Senate, Dist. 22.....	Joe Hune (R)
State Senate, Dist. 26.....	David Robertson (R)
State Senate, Dist. 27.....	John Gleason (D)
State Senate, Dist. 47.....	Cindy Denby (R)
State Representative, Dist. 46*.....	Bradford Jacobsen (R)
Michigan House of Reps., Dist. 51.....	Paul Scott (R)
State Proposal 1.....	Not Passed
State Proposal 2.....	Passed
Genesee County Commissioner, Dist. 6.....	Joseph Graves (R)
Genesee County Treasurer.....	Deborah Cherry (D)
Genesee County Proposal (veterans).....	Not Passed
Linden City Mayor.....	David Lossing
Linden City Councilor.....	Ray Culbert; Danielle Dixon
Fenton Township millage renewal (trash).....	Passed
Holly Village President.....	Jeff Miller
Holly Village Council (4-year term).....	Jackie Campbell, Tom Clark, Jason Hughes
Holly Village Council (2-year term).....	Pauline Kenner
Holly Area Schools Board of Education*.....	Robin Carne, Tony Mayhew, Michael Newcomb
Tyrone Township Trustee.....	Donald Peitz (R)

* Not all precincts counted

Graves beats out Harrell in race for county commissioner

By Sharon Stone
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The voters in the sixth district have elected Joe Graves as their new Genesee County commissioner. With all 32 precincts counted Republican Joseph Graves, 56, defeated Democrat Dan Harrell, 61, by an unofficial vote of 10,426 (58 percent) to 7,482 (41.7 percent). Both men are residents of Argentine Township.

Patricia Lockwood (D) was serving in that seat; however, she did not seek reelection

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Joe Graves (R) hugs his wife, Denise, after declaring victory for the Genesee County Commissioner, District 6 race.



Miller in, Clemens out as Holly Village Council president

► Three of four incumbent council members ousted

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Holly — There was a heavy voter turnout in Holly, as village residents ousted three of the four incumbents and voted

in Jeff Miller as president over incumbent Pete Clemens. Miller received around 55 percent of the vote for president; Clemens, 27 percent and Larry Lilly, 18 percent, according to unofficial results.

Miller served on council from
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FHS to host IB celebration

► School families, community invited

By Anna Troppens
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Fenton—Fenton High School is hosting an International Baccalaureate Celebration, from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday.

Fenton Area Public Schools is the first school district in Michigan to receive the International Baccalaureate World School Authorization district wide. Its three

elementary schools have received the Primary Year Programme authorization, the middle school has received the Middle

Year Programme authorization and the high school has the Middle Year Programme authorization and Diploma Programme authorization.

The IB program encourages international-mindedness in students. To do this, students must first develop an understanding of their own cultural and national identity (ibo.org). In addition, the program "encourages a positive attitude to learning by encouraging

students to ask challenging questions, to critically reflect, to develop research skills, to learn how to learn and to participate in community service."

Superintendent Dr. Timothy Jalkanen, said families, members of the community and school staff who helped bring the IB program to the district have been invited. There will be some speakers, including students from the elementary, middle school and high school levels who will share their thoughts about the program.

Summary

► Fenton Area Public Schools invites the community to an International Baccalaureate Celebration, from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 4, at Fenton High School.

Student work will be on display to show some of what they have been working on in class.

The district will be moving forward, continuing to build the IB program and im-

proving it, but the event on Thursday is a chance to stop and celebrate its accomplishments, Jalkanen said. The program has been four years in the making.

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barefoot running

► Five-finger shoes help keep runners in stride

By Tim Jagielo

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Humans were not born with shoes on. And, a newer trend in fitness is running barefoot. The point of running barefoot is to force the runner to run

Summary
► The trend of running barefoot is encouraged by Vibram Five-Finger shoes. There is disagreement as to whether running barefoot is safe.

and land their feet properly. The theory is shoes with heavily padded heels encourage the runner to land with all force at the heel,

which can transfer the shock of the stride into the ankles, knees and hips.

See **BAREFOOT** on 11

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Kelli Ernst of Fenton shows off her Vibram Five-Finger shoes that feature individual toes and some protection from sharp objects. They do not offer arch support or heel cushioning, and cost about \$100.

Holly woman helps students stay 'one skate ahead'

By Sally Rummel

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Jamie Noll of Holly knows first-hand what it's like to grow up without much family support. Raised by a single mother with health issues, Noll found refuge in roller skating. However, she credits her mom for taking her at age 10 and her little sister skating on Saturday afternoons, where they could skate their troubles away.

For Noll, skating brought consistency into her life when everything else was falling apart. Always a straight-A student, her

See **SKATE** on 9

Benefits of roller skating

- Increased self-confidence/self-esteem
- Turns negative energy into positive energy
- Increases body awareness, poise, balance and posture
- Increases strength, endurance and flexibility
- Emphasizes the importance of nutrition

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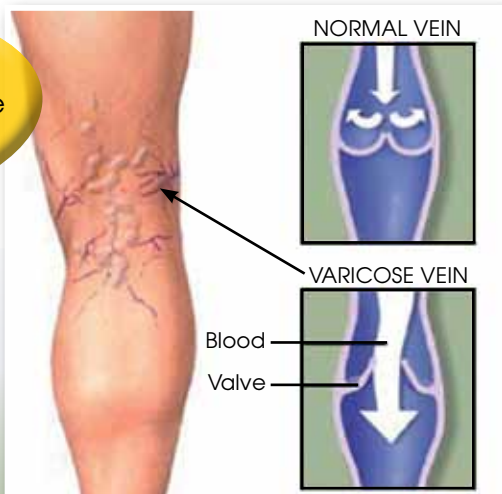
Jamie Noll, nationally certified roller sports instructor, of Holly, gives daughter Evalynn, 2, a lesson at Rollhaven roller rink in Grand Blanc Township Tuesday.

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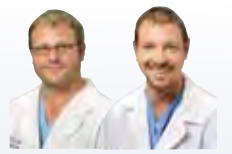


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More lies from politicians

When the House voted to adjourn for the year by a 210-209 margin back in October (which in itself says something about our politicians), Speaker Nancy Pelosi and her Democratic majority avoided dealing with extending the Bush tax cuts, which expire at the end of this year. By doing this, the incumbents had no fallout prior to the election.

Instead, Congress is holding a lame-duck session beginning Nov. 15. What that means is whether Democrat or Republican, dozens of losing incumbents will be back in office voting on extremely important issues with no accountability to their constituents.

Before adjournment, 47 House Democrats endorsed a letter to Pelosi pleading for the extension of all the Bush tax cuts, and 39 of them voted against adjournment. Yet, as usual, Nancy Pelosi and the powerful Washington elite got their way. This is very bad news for all Americans, as taxes will rise for every income group when the tax cuts expire on Dec. 31.

The truth is, by letting the cuts expire, the Democrats are actually instituting a staggering \$921 billion tax increase beginning Jan. 1, 2011. And all they have to do is...well, nothing. Just let the Bush tax cuts expire. And, you can be sure that they will actually believe it themselves when they declare prior to the 2012 elections that 'we never raised your taxes.'

So, in about 60 days, get ready for more 'change' that will cost working Americans a minimum of \$3.8 trillion over the next 10 years, including the loss of the \$1,000 child tax credit. The average American family will immediately pay \$1,500 to \$3,000 more in taxes in 2011. And, just wait for many of the insane health care reform taxes to kick in. So much for President Obama's promise not to raise taxes on the lower and middle classes. But, in President Obama's defense, most experts agree that he can't fix the economy, balance the budget, lower the national debt, or pay for out-of-control entitlements by taxing only the wealthy. Once again, politicians' fervent promises turn into lies.

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I MISS THE Fenton Cinema. It was so cozy and nice there and the people were so friendly.

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AS EXPECTED, **THERE'S** only room for a one-lane roundabout at Adelaide and Shiawassee. There is a stop sign at LeRoy and Shiawassee, not to mention parallel parking east of the intersection. With the increased flow of traffic allowed by the roundabout, traffic will back up on Shiawassee, between Adelaide and LeRoy, bringing the roundabout to a halt. There's your study, folks. A little common sense can go a long way.

■■■■
I AM PERPLEXED why some people have such a hard time with high school kids trick or treating. What's the magic age when you can't have innocent fun anymore? It's just candy, people.

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KUDOS TO LINDEN schools for helping prevent bullying. I have seen firsthand the traumatic effects bullying can have.

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THE REPUBLICANS HAVE lied to America again. Sarah Palin, with her little anti-left spending, is running on the premise that George Bush never existed. Bush spent more than \$4 trillion on two wars, and rewarded failure by bailing out Fannie and Freddie. Funny, that sounds a lot like what Sarah Palin and her clueless friends are saying about Obama.

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THE KING HAS got it all right, the hate and fear mongering of his fellow Tea baggers.

■■■■
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the state of Michigan, is against the law. However, it is not criminal and therefore not a police matter. You need to call your local health department and file a complaint with them. Further, smoking in a vehicle is not illegal, so please stop complaining about it, city-owned or not.

■■■■
TO THE PERSON saying the police should monitor the traffic around Holly Academy, that is outside the village, therefore will not be policed by Holly Village. You have to contact the MSP and voice your concerns to them.

■■■■
LEROY WAS A street that resembled what we have now. Then, someone had the bright idea to close it off and built the shopping plaza with Dancers. Then, somebody had the bright idea to tear down Dancers and open it up to what we have now. Now, somebody has the bright idea to buy the bank building and put in a roundabout hooked to the snake road. DDA, council, stop spending.

■■■■
IN REPLY TO outraged residents and business owners, I agree. The city council can't do it right, but no one is paying attention. The citizenry is apathetic. Go to the meetings and say what you think or you have no right to complain.

■■■■
SILVER PARKWAY IS about as pedestrian-friendly as it gets, and I haven't seen one person, ever, using all those beautiful but expensive walkways. Who exactly thinks we're going to walk around shopping, or ride our bikes, and carry our purchases with us everywhere we go? Get real. What a horrendous waste of money.

■■■■
WAY TO GO, Fenton Ambassadors. The FHS swing choir has made it into the top

10 swing choirs in Southeast Michigan. Please visit Magic 105.1 at www.detroitmagic.com/gleetopen.aspx to vote for them to win this contest. They could win \$10,000 toward their program.

■■■■
THE QUESTION I have is how will the roundabouts handle the pedestrians walking downtown? We like to walk around downtown Fenton. Shouldn't pedestrians have equal movement?

■■■■
KUDOS TO THE DDA for having foresight and doing what is necessary to keep Fenton's downtown a destination that folks will want to visit. Keep doing what is needed to bring in the new business, jobs and tax revenue. Because of your actions, this city will thrive while other places die and remain stuck in the past. Please keep it up. Some day, everyone will thank you.

■■■■
ARE YOU SERIOUS? The DDA has allocated \$300,000 for 56 signs, \$4,357 per sign. That is off the charts. And, why do we have an assistant manager in the city the size of Fenton. It appears that ignorance is alive and well at city hall. I trust that the bid process will be open to all if this extravagance is endorsed by the council.

■■■■
IN MY OPINION, a roundabout will take away from the hometown feeling of our community. The quick pace they provide is just not safe for pedestrians or drivers. It saddens me that the businesses on that side of town will be affected by this, because I, for one, will no longer go downtown. Sorry, Fenton, if a roundabout goes in, I'm staying out.

■■■■
TO THE PERSON who was disappointed in the cheerleading section, please remember that you are targeting hard-working high school athletes. I was also at that game and I can say that we must have been watching two different cheer squads, because the one I saw looked great and did a wonderful job cheering on their team.

■■■■
THERE MUST BE someone in the DDA that knows someone who is in the sign-making business that needs money. Those are the ugliest signs I've ever seen. I would rather look at the green signs on the expressways. Also, as an added comment, Fenton, definitely, does not need roundabouts.

■■■■
BAN ON TRICK or treaters age 12 and up. Let's make it age 2-12. We all know who is eating the candy of the little ones anyway — the parents — and they are older than 12. Maybe, we could just let kids be kids and enjoy the night. Be polite and give them a sucker. They may be big for their age; mine was 5 feet 6 inches tall at age 10.

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Compiled by Tim Jagielo, Staff Reporter

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— Clifford Lanning, Fenton



"I like the re-runs, 'The Golden Girls,' I like that."

— Violet Lanning
Fenton



"I don't go for comedies, they always seem so corny to me."

— Carol Jaggi
Fenton



"I'd have to say, 'Grandma's Boy' and 'Superbad.' They're both good movies."

— Mike Lindgren
Argentine Township



"'Desperate Housewives.' It's really funny."

— Judy Frederick
Linden



"'Two and a Half Men,' I get a kick out of that, and the reruns."

— Mike Szcodronski
Tyrone Township

New website will market downtown Fenton

By Anna Troppens

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The Fenton City Council lent its approval for a new website to market Fenton's downtown. It will be in addition to the city's regular, municipal website, www.cityoffenton.org

The address for the new website hasn't been decided upon yet. The city's marketing firm, wanted to get council's approval first, said Kim Rivera, of New Moon Visions, Milford.

DDA Director and Assistant City Manager Michael Burns said the marketing campaign website will be much more simple in structure than Fenton's municipal one. That is why the city pays a contractor to handle its regular, municipal site. The website New Moon Visions will be creating will be at no extra cost and will become the city's property.

The two websites will be linked online, and people will be able to go from one to the other easily, Burns said.

New Moon Visions has developed similar websites for Brighton, Plymouth, Canton and Northville. These sites promote shopping, dining, events and other downtown features, Rivera said. Fenton's website would be modeled after shopcanton.org

Councilwoman Cheryl King said the website should promote not just the downtown, but the entire city. "Fenton has a lot to offer," she said. "It's a great place to be."

Councilman John Rauch said New Moon Visions' presentation was outstanding, but The French Laundry was discussed eight or nine times. Rivera said

the community voted it as a very popular place, and the city will be advertising its strengths.

"As far as I'm concerned, it is not the strength, and you haven't convinced me," Rauch said.

Councilman Tim Faricy asked whether there is a way to solicit businesses to move to Fenton, to fill vacant stores. The marketing firm will be doing that, said Sherrie Pryor, of New Moon.

Mayor Sue Osborn said she believes New Moon Visions is doing an excellent job for Fenton.

Cemetery board Chairman Doug Tebo asked whether the new marketing plan will feature information on Fenton's history. The city was named by one of its founding fathers after he won a poker game. In addition, the Rackham family, and Saarinen family architects, are part of the community center's history. The founder of the Square D fuse box company is buried in the city cemetery. And Fenton has a fantastic museum, Tebo said.

It's a great idea, Rivera said. "The card game still makes me smile. How many towns can say that?"

News briefs

Organization honors volunteers

Pretty Pony Pastures, in Davisburg, has awarded seven volunteers with the President's Volunteer Service Award, a national honor for volunteer service. This year's winners are Gloria Donal (Highland), Callie Keller (Clarkston), Riley Keller (Clarkston), Amanda Martin (Waterford), Pam Martin (Waterford), Phil Martin (Waterford) and Regan Tackett (Davisburg). Volunteers at Pretty Pony Pastures are instrumental in providing the support required for therapeutic riding services. For more information about volunteering for Pretty Pony Pastures, call (248) 634-7276 or visit prettyponypastures.org.

Freedom Center to provide Thanksgiving dinner baskets

The Freedom Center Church will be providing a Thanksgiving dinner for those in need. The basket distribution will take place on Saturday, Nov. 20. The church will be distributing nearly 200 Thanksgiving baskets to local families in need. Baskets will contain a turkey and the food items needed to complete a Thanksgiving meal. In order to receive a basket, those in need must contact the church office by Wednesday, Nov. 17 by calling (810) 629-5261.

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Linden Bunco Babes to raise funds for Angel Tree

Twelve women from Linden get together once a month to play bunco. Each year, the Linden Bunco Babes have given financial assistance to local agencies that are helping the community. This year, the group is inviting others to join them. On Nov. 3 at Shiawassee Shores Activity Center, they will be playing bunco from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for the Angel Tree of Linden. The cost is \$10. All proceeds will go to the Angel Tree. There will be food, beverages and door prizes, which have been donated by the Linden Bunco Babes. No prior experience playing bunco experience is necessary. It is a fun and easy game to play. They have some seats available, and they are accepting donations. To play or to donate, contact Betty Ciesielski at (810) 735-7953 or Nancy Smitz at (810) 629 3421.

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Kyle Smith of Tyrone Township finishes fueling up at the Sunoco Station on North Road and U.S. 23 in Fenton. He said he believes gas prices are always too expensive.

Why do gas prices fluctuate?

►Consumption, competition, holidays, disasters all affect price

By Anna Troppens

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It's a mystery to many area residents why gas prices can be such a roller coaster. Which gas station is selling it for less is a hot topic of conversation, as people "fuel up" for work, school and play.

Doug Smith, owner of Smitty's Exit 80, said gas prices are determined by the evening, Monday through Friday, when the stock market is open. Distributors in Detroit, River Rouge and Owosso determine their per-gallon "rack prices" and fax the information to Smith by 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Unlike some, he doesn't raise the per-gallon price until he sells out of the gas he bought at a lower price. "I don't jump it up 5 cents like I paid an extra 5 cents for that gas," he said.

Because of competition from other stations, Smith actually sells gasoline at a loss. Other products he sells are part of the revenue for Smitty's Exit 80. "I have a great coffee business," he said.

To find out what is happening on the stock market with gas prices, people can watch CNBC, he said. State and federal taxes, which include the Michigan sales tax of 6 percent, are an average cost of 55 cents per gallon.

"Everyone in the

business is competing against others," said Bill Bush, a

spokesperson for

the American Petroleum Institute. "The market dictates what the price would be. You look at what your competitors are doing, and you have to price your product at a price that is competitive."

Gas stations that have a good location, or ones that are new and very clean, for example, might set their prices higher, Bush said. But, if one gas station has gasoline at \$3 per gallon and another has it for \$3.50, chances are the one selling gas for \$3.50 per gallon will go out of business. "You can't price it a lot above that outer limit, because people just aren't going to buy it," he said. "They have other choices."

John Felmy, chief economist for the American Petroleum Institute, said the most important factor in gasoline prices is the cost of crude oil. The U.S. Energy Information Association, which is part of the Department of Energy, says about 67 percent of the cost of manufacturing gas is crude oil. After that, taxes — which vary by state — make up a little less than 15 percent. The cost of

shipping the gas and getting it to consumers is about 10 percent, on average, this year.

Crude oil is needed to make regular gas, diesel, heating oil, jet fuel, etc. Each refinery needs to buy crude oil to produce fuels, like gasoline. Therefore, the cost of crude oil is a very large part of the cost of gas at the pump. Gas prices tend to track the price of crude oil, but not follow it perfectly.

Ultimately, the price of gasoline depends upon supply and demand, Bush said.

Crude oil is sold in international markets, and refineries try to buy it to make fuels like gasoline. Felmy said the U.S. supplies most of its own crude oil, around 40 percent. After that, the largest supplier to America is Canada. And depending on the month, that is followed by Mexico, Saudi

Arabia, Venezuela, Nigeria and Russia.

Many remember the lines at the pumps and skyrocketing prices after the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001. Others recall high gas prices after the Arab Oil Embargo in 1974, while those before them faced gasoline rationing during World War II.

More recent events, such as the hurricanes that hit the Gulf of Mexico a few years ago, also affected gas prices. These hurricanes shut down oil production at refineries in the Gulf, and much of the U.S.'s gasoline is from this region. Thus, it lowered much

of the nation's gasoline supply.

"We saw prices spike up while refineries were out of com-

mission," Bush

said. When refineries came back online and supplies replenished, prices lowered.

The oil spill this year, in the Gulf of Mexico, did not impact gas prices very much, Felmy said. Because of the way the oil moved in the water, it didn't migrate into shipping lanes.

Difficulties with gas pipelines that supply a region are another factor that can cause prices to increase. On the other hand, a recession can make prices decrease, since people aren't driving as much and using as much gas, Bush said. And, people who ship goods around the country aren't shipping as much, because others aren't buying as much.

In addition, holidays and local events that attract a lot of people to an area can cause gas prices to spike, Felmy said.

Easy ways to save fuel

- **Use public transit** or carpool.
- **Slow down.** The faster you drive, the more gas you use. If your average commute includes 20 miles of highway time and you drive it at 60 mph instead of 70 mph, you'll save approximately 1.3 gallons of gas in a five-day workweek.
- **Combine errands.** Run errands all at once, parking in a central spot and walking from place to place.
- **Drive the small car.** If you own vehicles of differing size, take the smaller, more fuel-efficient one on any long trips you can.
- **Take a hike** (or ride a bike). Instead of driving everywhere, lace up your sneakers and get some exercise while you save gas. A bicycle can help you rack up car-free miles even faster.
- **Share school rides.** Instead of picking up your kids from school every day, ask a neighbor with kids in the same school to help. You can each take turns.
- **Keep the trunk light.** The heavier the load your car has to carry, the more gas it guzzles. Don't use the trunk for long-term storage.

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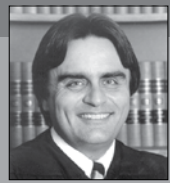
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The Transportation Security Administration and full body scanners

Unfortunately, we all have learned in the last few days that at least two bomb devices were put on airplanes destined for the United States. Fortunately, the bombs were intercepted both before they got here and before anybody was harmed.

This news comes in the wake of the alleged attempt by the "Christmas Day Bomber" to blow up a plane on a Detroit-bound airliner on Christmas Day 2009.

Unquestionably, these events and others have heightened security concerns. The Federal Transportation Security Administration (TSA) has responded in a number of ways, including expanding the use of full-body scanning for airline passengers over the past year.

Currently, there are 341 of these imaging technology machines being used at 67 airports, with an additional 110 to be installed by the end of the year and 500 more next year.

These advanced imaging machines have received some recent negative publicity as some passengers have expressed concerns over privacy.

These machines do exactly what one would think they do by taking an image of a person's full body to detect possible contraband. There are two types — 'millimeter wave,' which uses ultra high frequency radio waves and 'backscatter,' which uses a form of X-ray.

The Washington Post reports the process as a passenger walking through security and standing inside a partially enclosed boxlike tube with their hands in the air for about five seconds while a low dose of radiation washes over them. The images are transmitted to a nearby control room. The security agents at the checkpoint do not have access to the images and the TSA says it deletes all images after they are reviewed.

The privacy concerns stem from the thoroughness of the scan. In response, the TSA says passenger privacy is ensured through the anonymity of the image, the blurring of facial features and the body imaging resembling a fuzzy photo or chalk etching.

A Gallup poll for USA Today indicated that 78 percent of respondents approve of use of the scanners.

Some lawsuits have been filed over these privacy concerns. In the meantime, the TSA plans continue for the installation of the devices nationwide. Whatever the end result of the lawsuits, it cannot be disputed that it is everyone's fervent hope that our airports and airline passengers remain safe.

Police & Fire report

ATV RIDER THREATENED

At 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 22, a Rose Township woman reported being threatened by a neighbor, after riding her ATV across his property, in the 7000 block of Eagle Road. The woman had crossed the property for some time, to reach another location. The neighbor, 69, followed her home in his SUV and pointed a long-barreled, dark handgun at her. He said he almost shot her, and next time, she "would feel a shell." A Michigan State Police trooper from the Groveland Post seized the gun, and the case was submitted to a prosecutor for possible felonious assault.

WOMAN ALLEGES SEXUAL ASSAULT

At 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 22, Michigan State Police Groveland Post received a report of an alleged sexual assault, from the manager of a treatment center in Rose Township, concerning two patients. The female patient said the man had sexual relations with her that were not consensual. It is under investigation.

LOUD MUSIC

Michigan State Police (MSP) Groveland Post received a report of loud music, after 10 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 25, in the 1300 block of Bone Road, Rose Township. The complainant said her neighbor had been playing drums in his pole barn since 8 p.m. The trooper spoke with him, and the man said he was practicing with his new band and didn't realize it was after 10 p.m. He stopped playing and apologized.

STRANGE PHONE CALL

At 10:40 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 25, a trooper from the MSP Groveland Post responded to the 1200 block of Demode Road, Rose Township. A woman reported seeing a shadowy figure standing outside her home, speaking to her by phone and threatening her life. The person calling her said they could see her in her bedroom. The trooper checked around the house and found nothing out of the ordinary. A heavy dew would have shown footprints, police reports stated. The investigation was closed.

WORK-FROM-HOME SCAMS

Consumers continue to lose money from work-from-home scams that assist cyber criminals to move stolen funds. Unsuspecting individuals may face criminal charges. According to the U.S. Secret Service, Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), the Internet Crime Complaint Center (IC3) and the Financial Services Information Sharing and Analysis Center, work-from-home scam victims are often recruited by organized cyber criminals through newspaper ads, online employment services, unsolicited e-mails and social networking sites. Once recruited, the consumer becomes a "mule" for cyber criminals who use the consumer's information or other victim's accounts to steal and launder money. The consumer's own identity or account may be compromised by the cyber criminals. For

one's protection, be wary of work-from-home opportunities. Anyone believing they have fallen victim to this scam is urged to contact their financial institution immediately and report it to the IC3 at www.ic3.gov.

UNDERAGED DRINKERS

Several individuals under the age of 21 were ticketed for consuming alcohol in Fenton. Lt. Jason Slater said at 2:11 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 1, a Fenton police officer was sent to the 1400 block of Torrey Road to investigate a suspicious vehicle, parked in the lot by the building, with several occupants. The officer made contact with the driver of the vehicle, a 19-year-old Fenton Township male and his friends, who admitted to attending a party at one of the suites in the building. The driver admitted to drinking beer and registered a .07 on the preliminary breath test. He was released with a court appearance ticket for Under 21 Consumption. His friends, a 19-year-old Fenton Township female, blew .157; a 20-year-old Grand Blanc Township male blew .08, an 18-year-old Fenton female blew .058 and an 18-year-old Flint female blew .045. All of the underage drinkers were issued tickets and will appear in Fenton court on Dec. 6.

PURSE TAKEN

At 8:55 p.m. on Oct. 31, a Fenton police officer was sent to a restaurant in the 3200 block of Owen Road to investigate a larceny of a purse complaint. A 44-year-old Swartz Creek woman said she had been dining at the restaurant. She left and forgot to take her purse. When she returned, her purse was gone. She spoke with other diners, who reported seeing four teenagers at a table near to where she was seated. Management has been asked to view the surveillance video of the dining area to see if any suspects can be identified.

CAR/DEER CRASH

At 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 29, Linden police responded to a car-deer crash on West Broad Street. Lt. Kevin Duberg said a 25-year-old Davison man's vehicle struck a deer, causing damage to the passenger door.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

THAT IS THE funniest thing I have ever heard. The city of Fenton will spend \$300,000 on installing signs. Why not take that \$300,000 and put that toward the poor people who are working hard to keep their homes from foreclosure?

■■■■ **EVERYBODY SHOULD SHOW** up for the next DDA meeting and let them know that this \$300,000 for signs is ridiculous. Come out and show your support.

■■■■ **IF A ROUNDABOUT** should go through for Adelaide and Shiawassee, the Rockwell Assisted Living and the dentist office would lose property. Hmm, The French Laundry won't lose any property. What clever planning.

■■■■ **MY KIDS DID** have jobs, until the Obama Administration, as did many other folks. When are you going to stop blaming the Bush Administration for Obama's foolish socialist failures? I would say this if a Republican or Independent were making these types of decisions. This party stuff has to end if the country ever is to heal.

■■■■ **THE DDA IS** just another organization that gets taxpayers' dollars without any accountability, sort of like Southern Lakes. Taxes were never intended to be dispensed by anyone other than our elected governments and then only with limits. Our elected officials have given away their responsibilities so they can say they didn't do it. Kick them all out, including locals.

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Township considers changes to dog control ordinance

►Size of structure and dry bedding could be added

By Sharon Stone

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Fenton Twp. — Township officials are considering proposed changes to the Dog Control Ordinance. The Fenton Township Board of Trustees held a first reading on Monday. The board will hold a second reading and vote on the changes during its next meeting on

Monday, Nov. 22.

The proposed amendments would add provisions regarding dog shelters.

Supervisor Bonnie Mathis told the audience that the township has been getting called out more often to situations involving dogs kept in pens that had no shelter or bedding. She said, with winter weather coming, it is important to have an ordinance in place to protect the animals.

"We're seeing it more and more," said Mathis.

Mathis said the ordinance offi-

cer, Robert Atkinson, does not go out in search of non-compliant dog shelters, but would respond if there was a complaint filed.

The ordinance has had language stating that the structures are to be at least 15 feet from a property line. Mathis said there might be existing structures in violation of that requirement.

The board will hold a second reading and take action on the proposed amendment to the Dog Control Ordinance on Monday, Nov. 22.

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SKATE

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grades began to slip as a teen when things got to be too much for her at home. She dropped out of school at 16, only to re-enroll "the next Monday" when her skating coach encouraged her to get back on track. "She was my 'second mom,'" said Noll, now 30, married and a mother herself.

These days, Noll has taken her passion for skating to the next level, forming her own coaching business called "One Skate Ahead," named because she believes so strongly in the power of skating to change lives — especially the lives of young people. "The rink operator at Rollhaven (in Grand Blanc) tells me I have a 'bleeding heart' for the sport," said Noll. "I guess that means for the people in it, too."

She has seen first-hand how skating changed her life and provided her with a family when she didn't feel she had a family of her own to turn to. "When I was living in my car at 16, roller skating was my family," said Noll. "I have experienced first-hand how a coach/mentor can change a life. I knew I wanted to be 'just like her' when I grew up."

Noll currently teaches classes four days a week at Rollhaven in Grand Blanc and Rollerama in Brighton. Her own children, ages 6 months to 5 years, are in early training for the sport and spend many hours with her at the rinks. Her husband, Ryan, who enjoys skating but not as passionately as she does, supports the family at home and on the sidelines. "I'm passionate about all roller sports — from figure skating to speed skating, roller derby and hockey. She also coaches the Flint Junior Roller Derby Club and the Brighton Junior Roller Derby Club."

While Noll teaches skating students from preschool through adults, she has a special place in her heart for kids with special needs. Four of her students have received the "Spirit of the Heart" award from the Michigan USA Roller Sports Association, which she has had the privilege of presenting as their coach.

One student had a neuro-muscular

disorder, and her doctor actually prescribed roller skating as a treatment for this patient. Noll was her coach until she was 13. Another one of her award-winning students had open-heart surgery as an infant, and had just lost her baby sister, who was only 8 hours old.

The third award-winner was a young girl who was adopted from Russia and has Tourette Syndrome, a neurological disorder characterized by repetitive, stereotyped, involuntary movements and vocalizations called tics. "She also just lost her adoptive mother and was be-

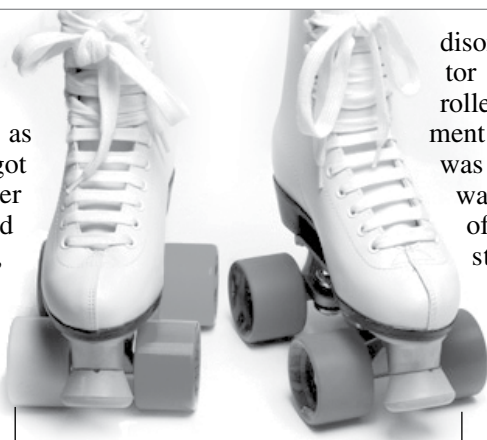
ing raised by her disabled father," added Noll. "This young girl has been through so much, yet she is outgoing, ambitious and creative."

"We keep our class sizes small so that we can provide individual attention. Now this young girl is in private classes, where we can accomplish so much more."

Another student who earned the award and won Noll's heart is a young girl with cerebral palsy. "I was trying to get her to do a 'choo-choo,' a figure-skating move that involves squatting and sitting on one's feet," explained Noll. "Her grandmother was watching and was sure that this would be too difficult of a move for her, but I encouraged her to try. Today, she is a competitive figure skater in Flint."

Many of Noll's students don't fit the "special needs" category the way society defines it, but their circumstances cause them to have challenges that other youngsters don't have. One young student had a similar home situation as Noll did growing up and she has been able to overcome so much through her skating. "Since joining our team, she gets better grades, helps teach classes and has made many lifelong friendships," said Noll.

Noll's dream is to make roller skating accessible to local people, rather than having interested families have to drive to rinks in Brighton, Grand Blanc and Flint. "I'd love to use a local empty building for a rink and coach local students," said Noll. "I want to bring the sport to the people, to reach out even more."



BENEFITS

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Veterans' Day salute planned at Karl Richter

Holly — American Legion Post 149 of Holly will host a Veteran's Day Salute at the Karl Richter Campus Auditorium on Nov. 11, starting at 7 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

"Veterans' Day honors all who have served and those who are serving," said area resident Joe Mishler, a veteran. "It is well to remember that American service people are serving in harm's way, especially in Afghanistan and Iraq."

Veterans' Day began on Nov. 11, 1918 when World War I officially ended. Initially it was called Armistice Day. In 1954, it was officially changed to Veterans' Day.

Mishler asks the community to advise them of the names of someone who is serving and their name will be mentioned during the program.

"Give us their name, branch of ser-

vice and where they are serving. If you are a veteran and you would like to bring something to share with us, please do."

The community is invited to attend. The program will include patriotic songs, poetry, monologues, flag-folding ceremony, and more. Students from the Holly High School choir and dancers from the On Stage dance studio will perform. Members from Post 149 will participate as well as several actors from surrounding theatre groups. Veteran Dan Stashko will give the invocation, and Mishler will emcee the program.

American Legion Post 149 will provide snacks and refreshments afterward.

Post 149 is also hosting the service at Lakeside Cemetery on Nov. 11 at 11 a.m.

For more information, call (810) 348-9960.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF the city of Fenton not doing the jobs that they are paid to do. The unneeded signal light at Torrey and South Long Lake roads has been up almost two years and it still is not a blinking light on off hours. This should be a simple fix.

■■■
ROBERT COLE, DON'T think that you get my vote ever again. The township is going to spend all that money for a bike path. Have you ever tried to ride a bike down McCaslin Lake Road? It's not easy. Since you don't live out here, we no longer exist, right?

■■■
RICK, AS I drive down LeRoy Street, only one thing comes to mind, the idiots running this city and the roundabouts in their head.

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MILLER

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1992-96, and as village president from 1996-2004. He decided to run again because he saw many things that disturbed him, he said.

This includes errors in water and sewer bills, which date back years. On this issue, council will ask questions and work on it until they get answers and figure it out, Miller said.

In addition, treatment of people at council meetings, during public comment, is an issue he is concerned about. He would like to revamp how council handles public comment and work on the meeting agenda.

He favors continuing discussions with townships near Holly Village, about co-operating on a big police department and a fire department to serve them all. If the question of a mega police and fire department comes to that point, he will insist that voters make the decision, Miller said.

"We are going to restore trust in government, respect for the citizens that come in. We're going to be a government that listens as well as we talk."

In addition, Holly needs a full-time manager, and a police chief to replace Rollie Gackstetter, who is retiring in December, Miller said.

Although polls at Holly High School closed at 8 p.m., results did not come in until well after 11 p.m. Holly Township Clerk Karin Winchester said staff had to

re-run Precinct 2, after someone pulled a ballot out of the optical scanning machine, making counts inaccurate.

Jackie Campbell, who won a seat on council, said she will ask lots of questions about where the village is at and what problems it is facing, and get inside information on it. "You've got to take it forward from there," she said. "I would still like to see very constructive growth."

But now is a time to "tighten Holly's belt" and ride out the economy, Campbell said. Then, she wants to make very wise decisions.

It's important to her to bring the vote back to the people. "The residents, they are the ultimate boss. I want them to be able to be heard, to be seen. Certain issues should go to the vote of the people and not to the council."

She would like more openness, so residents can come into the village office and see where their tax money is going. And, Campbell wants residents to be able to make suggestions. "Council doesn't have all the answers."

Like Miller, Clark said he was unhappy with the way things were going in the village, water and sewer billing mistakes among them. "I felt there needed to be a change."

Regarding the water and sewer bills, "The whole thing has been mishandled," Clark said.

It was a contested race in Holly Village, with three candidates for president, two for a partial term on the council and nine for three full council terms.

KILDEE

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Kupiec, 53, has spent his entire professional life in the private sector, owning a farm in Mundy Township, an advertising agency, a production company, six Subway restaurants and other properties. He and his wife, Kelly, have three college-educated children, John, Adam and Jennifer. He sought Kildee's seat because he believed the current government was not honoring the oaths they took when they were sworn in.

When asked how he felt when he heard the numbers, Kupiec said, "That's a tough question to answer."

"Actually, I feel pretty good. I feel I ran a positive campaign."

"Everyone in the fifth district came out a winner. We've earned a lot of friends along the way and learned a lot along the way."

"I had a great experience. I enjoyed every minute of it. The party's energized."

"I feel positive and a winner tonight. This is about a person in office performing at a level that voters expect."

When asked what lies ahead for him tomorrow, Kupiec said he intends to meet with a group of staunch Democrats in the morning and then go back to his office to clean up the big mess he has on the floor. Beyond that, he said, "I'll be in a tree stand tomorrow afternoon to shoot the wily whitetails."

Kildee could not be reached for comment at press time.

GRAVES

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for the two-year term. District 6 serves the residents in Argentine Township, Fenton Township, the city of Linden and city of Fenton.

For nearly 20 years, Harrell, who is now retired, was on staff as the coordinator for the Genesee County Board of Commissioners. Graves is retired from a longtime career with General Motors and is the owner of J & D Select Properties with his wife, Denise. Graves also served as an Argentine Township Planning commissioner, trustee and clerk.

Graves attended a post-election celebration party at the Holiday Inn Gateway Centre in Flint with fellow Republicans.

"I'm very excited," said Graves. "It's been a long time coming."

Graves said it became apparent to him that he won after the numbers came in from Argentine Township. "That was a good indicator," he said. When Fenton Township numbers came in, he knew for sure.

"We're going to move the county forward, not just subsidize Flint."

Joe Graves

"It's been a bad year for Democrats."

Dan Harrell

Good representation for this area is one of Graves' main goals. He said he intends to meet with officers with the township boards and discuss the issues. "We're going to move the county forward, not just subsidize Flint."

When the polls closed, Harrell headed over to Luigi's restaurant in Fenton for a post-election party. He thanked everyone for all of their support.

As the night progressed, it became evident that Graves was leading the race. "With seven (precincts) to go, it's

not likely that we can overcome the 2,500 votes," said Harrell. "We gave it our best shot."

"We couldn't overcome the year. It's been a bad year for Democrats."

"The voters make the decisions and I'm pleased with my campaign. They made the decision and I'll live with that."

"The voter is always right." With his wife, Ellie, and good friend Leonard Smorch looking on, Harrell telephoned Graves and congratulated him on his victory.

BAREFOOT

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Clint Lawhorne coaches the cross-country team at Linden High School. He said that running barefoot forces the runner to strike the ground at the balls of the foot, instead of the heel. He points out that cross-country shoes only have spikes at the front of the shoe, where the foot should strike the ground. Lawhorne leads his team in a small amount of barefoot running as part of training each week, depending on the outside temperature. He uses barefoot running to improve the team's mechanical running technique.

Podiatrist James Hirt of Fenton Foot Care advises against running barefoot, especially for people not used to regular activity. He says that heel to toe running is safest, and proper, but the most athletic could get away with running barefoot. He agrees that the small muscles in the foot can be strengthened by running barefoot.

Propelling the trend of running barefoot are the decidedly strange-looking Vibram Five-Finger shoes. The five-finger shoes look a little like ergonomically designed water shoes, with toes. "It was a little weird on my toes (at first)," said Kelli Ernst of Fenton, while working out in her shoes at Major League Fitness in Fenton.

The closest location listed as a Vibram five-finger shoe retailer is a shoe store in Milford.

Owner Tracy Goodnough sold 90 percent of her Vibram shoes

in stock last summer, and even had a waiting list for them. She said more men buy them than women, and some buy them as a fashion statement, like Crocs. Ten to 20 percent of her sales are from the odd-looking shoes. "For one brand, that's pretty big," she said.

Barefoot running can improve foot and upper thigh strength, according to barefoot runner Chris Weir of Tyrone Township. He wears Vibram shoes for exercising and trail running. He learned quickly that traditional running with the heel down does not work without any heel padding. "It gives you the ability to run as if you were barefoot," he said. "My technique is much, much better."

Ernst said, without her barefoot shoes, she gets shin splints while running.

Lawhorne has owned a pair of Vibram shoes for about two years. He used them



caution
Before considering serious barefoot running, consult your doctor, or podiatrist. In all cases, start slow. Running barefoot uses muscles that normally are not used, and early injuries can occur.

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(Above) Linden High School varsity and junior varsity cross-country runners practice proper running form by running barefoot at Byram Park in Linden Monday afternoon. (Right) Kelli Ernst box jumps with her barefoot, wearing Vibram Five-Finger shoes at Major League Fitness in Fenton Monday afternoon. Ernst runs road races with her five-finger shoes, as opposed to traditional shoes with heel support.



extensively last summer, until his arch was bruised by a rock, and he had to stop using the shoes for a while. Now, he only wears them occasionally to remind him to run in proper form.

Dangerous terrain is the biggest problem for running barefoot, he said. When his team runs barefoot, he keeps them on safe, predictable terrain.

"I don't think the weekend warrior will be able to get away with it."

James Hirt
Fenton podiatrist

"I think (barefoot running) has its place," said Lawhorne. "It's not for everyone." He advises that everyone should try to have proper technique, barefoot or not. "Running barefoot forces you to have proper technique," he said. Goodnough suggested starting barefoot running carefully, in moderation. "Don't do a long race right away."

Right now, Vibram is the only "naked foot" shoemaker, but Goodnough predicts that knock offs will be arriving soon from major brands.

ONLINE

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"Roundabouts are the worst waste of money, ever. They will cause more accidents at each of these locations. They are confusing to all people, especially inexperienced drivers. DDA — get your head out of the sand."

— Troy

"Apparently, we didn't learn our lesson after the 'Let's make South LeRoy/Dibbleville into a mall' fiasco. To cure sporadic rush-hour traffic congestion with a roundabout seems like killing a flea with an Uzi."

— Susan McCrandall

"Apparently, both the DDA and Fenton officials couldn't care less that the majority of the Fenton residents are not interested in roundabouts in this city. We need to address current issues, such as much-needed traffic lights at the exit from U.S. 23 to North Silver Lake Road, and the exit from North Torrey Road. Roundabouts at major intersections are a disaster waiting to happen."

— K. Siwicki

STORY: **NEW 'SUPER DRUNK' LAW GOES IN EFFECT TODAY**

"A drunk driving is a drunk driving."

— RMP

STORY: **FARMERS ALMANAC**

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— Tom

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Triglycerides can clog arteries

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What are triglycerides? What do they do to you? I am a 55-year-old male in good health, or so I thought. My lab tests have shown I have elevated triglycerides. My doctor believes I need to make funeral arrangements. He told me to cut down on fats. I have never eaten much fat. I don't use butter. How do I get my level down? -- R.F.

ANSWER: Triglycerides are fats. The marbling in meat and the stuff that surrounds a cut of meat are triglycerides. In the blood, they are not solids. They're a source of energy for body cells. Excess amounts are stored as fat. Cholesterol gets all the blame for clogging heart arteries and causing heart attacks. But triglycerides bear part of the blame. A very high blood triglyceride level inflames the pancreas -- pancreatitis. That happens, but is a somewhat rare event compared with other causes of pancreatitis. The normal triglyceride reading should be less than 150 mg/dL (1.7 mmol/L). Values between 150 and 199 (1.7 to 2.2) are considered borderline high. Anything above 500 (5.6) is very high. Weight reduction almost always brings down triglycerides. Fatty foods, fatty meats and fried foods should be eaten sparingly. Surprisingly, sugar raises triglycerides, as does immoderate alcohol drinking. Omega-3 fatty acids lower them. Fish -- a good source of omega-3 fatty acids -- therefore, ought to be a major part of two weekly meals. If you don't like the taste of



Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

To your
good health

fish, you can take omega-3 in pills. I know people must cringe when they hear exercise mentioned, as it appears to be a panacea for every ill. A half-hour of brisk walking on most days of the week reliably lowers triglycerides. You can start more modestly, and work your way to the 30-minute goal. If none of these lowers your triglycerides, medicines can. Lopid, Tricor and niacin are three reliable drugs.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I just received a lab slip from my doctor's office for tests that should be done before my visit. Electrolytes are circled. What are they? They sound like something to do with electricity. -- M.Z.

ANSWER: Electrolytes are sodium, potassium, bicarbonate and chloride. They do have something to do with electricity -- they carry a charge. They're involved in a huge number of body processes, including keeping the heart beating, facilitating nerve transmission, helping muscle contractions and maintaining the balance between acids and bases. The booklet on electrolytes describes their functions and details the things that can go wrong when one or other is deficient or excessive. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue -- No. 202W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

KING FEATURES

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Long story
- 5 Wander about
- 8 Unembellished
- 12 Winged
- 13 Bruins legend
- 14 Skater's leap
- 15 "Melancholy Baby" start
- 17 Wound cover
- 18 Wailed like a banshee
- 19 Safe and sound
- 21 Moreover
- 22 Sailor's septet
- 23 Pussycat's partner
- 26 Bill
- 28 Treat for Tabby
- 31 Coral structure
- 33 Addressee
- 35 BBs and such
- 36 Part of a Santa costume
- 38 PC program, for short
- 40 Eternity
- 41 Tidy
- 43 Jewel
- 45 "Friends" role
- 47 Shriveled grape
- 51 Settle down

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DOWN

- 1 Bag
- 2 Burn aid
- 3 Ready for action
- 4 Sports venue
- 5 Paul Harvey signoff
- 6 Branch
- 7 Frock
- 8 Lash
- 9 "Oops"
- 10 Brung up
- 11 North Sea feeder
- 16 Mobile home?
- 20 Common Mkt.
- 23 Sphere
- 24 Teensy
- 25 Bill Withers' biggest hit
- 27 Slithery squeezer
- 29 Latin 101 word
- 30 Calendar
- 32 License
- 34 Better model
- 37 Apply lightly
- 39 Bartlett or Bosc
- 42 Electrical coil inventor
- 44 Itty-bitty
- 45 Begged
- 46 "Gilligan's Island" cast member
- 48 Actor LaBeouf
- 49 Mischievous tykes
- 50 Egg container
- 53 Corn spike

Answer in this Sunday's edition of the Tri-County Times

RELEASED THIS WEEK

DVDs&Movies

TOY STORY 3

Woody and Buzz had accepted that their owner Andy would grow up someday, but what happens when that day arrives? In the third installment of "Toy Story," Andy is preparing to depart for college, leaving his loyal toys troubled about their uncertain future. Andy decides to store his friends in the attic, but they're mistakenly sent off to a day-care center, where the untamed tots with sticky little fingers don't play very nice. When Woody, Buzz and the gang want to get a chance to be played with by the older kids, they bump up against the Lots-o'-Huggin' Bear, who rules the daycare toys with an iron fist. There's only one thing for the gang to do: they plan a great escape.



BY LINDA THISTLE

Weekly Sudoku

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	9				8			7

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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This is just a preview of all the classes and events, please check online for the full list.

Tuesday, NOV 16 6:30-8:30 PM (\$25)
Thanksgiving Floral Design
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Thursday, NOV 18 6:30-8:30 PM (\$25)
Caramel Apple Class
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Sat & Sun, NOV 27-28 11AM-4 PM (\$0)
Christmas Open House & Photos with Santa Photo packages start at \$14.50

Tuesday, NOV 30 6:30-8:30 PM (\$25)
Vintage Christmas Decorating Class
Bring in your vintage items and learn how to display them in your home for the holidays. We will have an appraiser on site who can value up to 2 items for you as part of your class fee.

Tuesday, DEC 7 6:30-8:30 PM (\$25)
Pairing Wines & Desserts Workshop
Experience and learn how to pair desserts and wines for your guests this holiday season.

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ASK THE MECHANIC

Chris Wilkinson,
Certified Mechanic

Q: I have a 2000 Chevy 4X4 truck and when I come to a stop the brake pedal goes down and vibrates. I have almost hit the car in front of me on a couple of occasions. The ABS light is not on, but it seems like it is in the Anti Lock Brakes. Can you please help me.

A: This is most likely caused by rust build up under the front wheel speed sensors but can be other things like a bad wheel speed sensor or wheel bearing, the front wheel speed sensors can be cleaned in most cases but sometimes they are rusted in and break trying to remove them. You can get just the speed sensor without the bearing. If the wheel bearing is loose or making noise, it comes with the speed sensor, so you should just buy the whole assembly and replace it all. To find out for sure if it is the rust build up or other problem; you will need a lab scope. However, rust is the most common cause and just takes time to clean if the sensors come out OK. We do a lot of them here with just the cleaning.

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Hayden Mahakian, McKenna Mahakian and Morgan Losey are dressed in authentic period costumes for their roles in the play production of the "Nifty Fifties."

Kidz Theater Kompany members visit old-fashioned malt shoppe

Members of Kidz Theater Kompany did some research for their roles in the "Nifty Fifties."

The young actors visited the A & W restaurant in Fenton Township wearing their authentic period costumes from the '50s. The restaurant has a classic rock-and-roll theme. A neon-lighted jukebox offers a wide selection of old rock tunes and dozens of photograph records are displayed on the walls.

The costumes worn by the kids included poodle skirts for the girls, and motorcycle boots and leather jackets for the boys. The youngsters carefully studied the old-time decorations that enhance the historic ambiance of the restaurant. They played classic tunes on the jukebox while enjoying hot dogs, root beer and milk shakes.

Kidz Theatre Kompany, a subsidiary of Fenton Village Players, is a local non-profit youth theatre group that accepts all children, who audition. "Nifty Fifties" features 87 children from 70



Saylor Spees, 10 and Madaline Hall, 11, get a taste of the past with root beer floats.

families in the area. The show will open on Friday, Nov. 12 at the Fenton Village Theatre or Torrey Road, Fenton.

Information is available at kidztheatrekompany, at (810) 735-5313 or by contacting Rodney Green at (810) 964-4965.

Holly Holiday Art & Craft Show set for Saturday

For 33 years, the Holly Holiday Art & Craft Show draws in 1,200 people to see the local offerings for handmade Christmas goodies, both as presents and gifts to themselves.

The event, Saturday, Nov. 6, is at Holly High School, 6161 East Holly Rd.; from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Always the first Saturday in November, Holly Holiday features more than 110 artists and crafters from all over the state and signifies the beginning of the shopping season. In this tight economy, there will be unique offerings at conservative prices and an opportunity to buy made-in-Michigan products. There is plenty of free parking, handicapped accessibility, and delicious homemade lunches made by the parents of students.

For more information, call Susanne Les at (248) 634-5338. This show is the major fundraiser for the Holly Historical Society's Hadley House Museum and Holly High School Project Graduation.

The event is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at Holly High School.



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Rita Wood, of Corunna, displays handcrafted dolls at the 2009 Holly Holiday Art & Craft Show.

Calendar of events

Saturday, Nov. 6

The **First Presbyterian Church of Fenton**, 503 S. LeRoy St., will be hosting its annual Turkey Dinner on Saturday, Nov. 6. Tickets are \$9 for adults, seniors 65 are \$8, children ages 3 to 12 are \$5 and youth 2 and under are free. Tickets can be purchased at the door or by calling (810) 629-7801. For more information, go online at www.ffpc.org.

Nov. 12-13

The **Holly High School Performing Arts Department** will present "Seussical." This magical musical extravaganza brings favorite Dr. Seuss characters to life. Performances will be at the Holly High School auditorium at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, and 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13. Tickets will be sold at the door, \$5 for students, and \$10 for adults. Enjoy lunch and characters from the show reading classic Seuss stories at "Lunch with Seuss" at 12 p.m. on Nov. 13. Tickets for the lunch

event will be available from Nov. 1-10. Visit www.holly.hhs.schoolfusion.us/ for more information.

Thursday, Nov. 18

The annual sign-up and **Ski Equipment Swap** will be held on Thursday, Nov. 18, from 6 to 8 p.m. at **Andrew G. Schmidt Middle School**. If you have equipment that you would like to sell, you can bring it to the school between 5:30 to 6 p.m. Unsold equipment and money must be picked up by 8 p.m. For more information, call (high school) at (810) 591-7719, (AGS Donaldson) at (810) 591-7733, (AGS Ellen) at (810) 591-8324, or (elementary schools) at (810) 591-2426.

Saturday, Nov. 20

The **Fenton United Methodist Church** is hosting its second annual **Holiday Craft and Small Business Expo** on Saturday, Nov. 20, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Family Life Center, 119 S. LeRoy St. More than 60 crafters and small businesses will be represented. There will be door prizes, a silent auction, concession, kids' craft corner and complimentary holiday photos and Santa Claus. Admission is \$2, children, 3 and under, free.

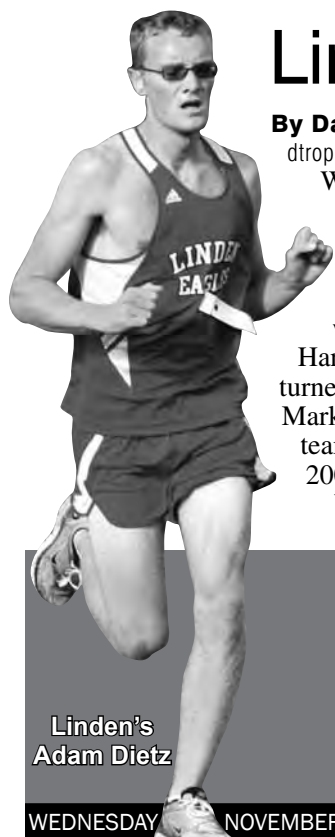
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By David Troppens

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Wasn't this supposed to be a rebuilding year?

The Linden varsity boys cross country team was a rebuilding project. There was no question about that. Hardly any varsity runners returned to the program, and all but Mark Wright was back from the team that won a state title in 2008.

Yet, when it's mattered most,

the Eagles have risen right back to the top.

Recently, the Eagles won a share of the Metro League title. Now, on Saturday, the Eagles won their fourth straight regional title at their own Linden Middle School Division 2 regional course.

The Linden girls also had an outstanding day, earning a third-place team finish and their second straight trip to the MHSAA Cross Country Championships, to be hosted at Michigan International

Speedway on Saturday. The Linden girls came just 10 points away from winning a regional title themselves.

"It was a great day for both teams," Linden coach Clint Lawhorne said. "I was disappointed for the girls team because they have worked really hard this year and came very close to the regional championship. It would have been the first in school history. However, they still qualified and it's great to take everyone down to compete again at the state finals.

"The boys' competition in our region was not quite as tough as it has been in the past, although our kids ran extremely well."

The Linden boys finished with 64 points, easily defeating the field. They were paced by Adrian Taylor's ninth-place time of 17:23.20. The Eagles' other scorers were Mark Wright in 12th (17:29.7), Roger Phillips in 13th (17:32.6), Graham Elliott in 14th (17:33.3) and Jacob Hoyes in 16th (17:52.3).

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SPORTS TRIVIA

Q How many football playoff wins does each tri-county football team have in their history?

A Lake Fenton leads the field with three, while Linden has won two. Fenton has one postseason win, while Holly has never won a playoff game.

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Fenton football wins first ever playoff game

►Tigers score late, upset Midland 42-35

By David Troppens

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Midland — Nine times before, the Fenton varsity football team had gone to the playoffs.

Nine times, the Tigers lost their first-round playoff game.

It didn't happen the 10th.

Instead, the Tigers put together a dramatic fourth-quarter comeback and then held on down the stretch, earning a thrilling 42-35 upset victory in Division 2 playoff action at Midland Community Stadium Saturday night.

"I can't explain my emotions right now," said Fenton's Brandon Marion, who iced the game with an interception with just 1:16 left in the contest. "This made history. It's a really great win, and we made history. That's all we really need to say."

"It's an unreal feeling," said Fenton's Dan Tousley, who had TD catches of 8 and 10 yards. "We're the first team to win in the playoffs in Fenton High School. It's something I'll never forget."

And the hundreds of Fenton fans that made the trek to Midland won't soon forget it, either.

The Tigers trailed 35-28 with 7:14 left in the fourth quarter after Midland's Avery Chatman scored his second TD of the game on a 21-yard TD run. Things were only compounded when the Tigers fumbled the ensuing kickoff, giving Midland possession at the Fenton 32. However, the Tigers (7-3) held, forcing an incomplete pass on fourth down with 4:41 remaining.

On the next play, Fenton QB Houston Shaw found Marion for a 42-yard reception, setting up Jake Georgakopoulos' 29-yard TD run a play later. Fenton's Kenny Allen made the fifth of his six extra-points, tying the contest at 35-all.

"I wanted to go outside, and I saw everyone flowing to the outside," said Georgakopoulos about

the touchdown. "I took a slow cut, watched where everyone was going and took it to the outside."

Midland had 4:13 left to re-take the lead, but failed miserably against Fenton's defense. Georgakopoulos dropped Toby Wilson for a two-yard loss, eventually setting up a fourth-down punt. The punt was poor, giving the Tigers the ball at the Midland 34. Just a play later, Shaw was running for his second large TD run of the contest for a 34-yard score.

"I ran it, cut back again and had open field," Shaw said. "I had a good block by Marion. That's what sets those (long TD runs) up are good blocks by the receivers."

With 2:22 remaining, Midland had one more chance. The Chargers drove to the Tigers' 49, but that's when Marion had his interception with 1:16 left. Midland had no time outs, so the Tigers downed the ball to victory.

"I knew the wind was at our back. I kind of undercut it, and it

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SCOTT SCHUPBACH

(Above) Fenton's Quinton Mandle (left) and Brandon Marion celebrate Marion's TD in the first quarter of Fenton's 42-35 playoff victory against Midland on Saturday. (Left) Jake Georgakopoulos (left) tries to get past a Midland defender during a running attempt. Fenton plays Midland Dow in Midland at 7 p.m. on Saturday.

Dow preview in a box

Up next: Fenton (7-3) at seventh-ranked Midland Dow (9-1)

Date/Time: Saturday at 7 p.m.

Where: Midland Community Center (on Midland High's campus)

First round: Fenton defeated Midland 42-35, while Midland Dow edged Bay City Western 34-28 in double overtime.

Playoffs: Fenton won its first playoff game ever, improving to 1-9 in playoff contests last week. Midland Dow is 6-6 in 12 playoff games, making the playoffs this year for the first time since 2006.

Quick look at Midland Dow: The Tigers enter the contest as an underdog, but were the underdogs entering last week's game against Dow's city rival Midland, and that was a Tigers' victory at Midland Community Center as well. The Chargers are a run-first team, led by quarterback Brandon Sklenar and running back Eric Schwenk. Expect those two to get most of the carries. Sklenar only completed one pass against Bay City Western last week, but has had effective weeks throwing the ball as well, averaging around 10 throws a game and just over one TD pass a contest. Until last week's game, the Chargers hadn't allowed more than 14 points in any game. They shut out Midland 24-0 during Week #9.

did you know?

The last time the Fenton varsity football team won nine games in a season was in 1985.

Holly volleyball advances to district semis

By David Troppens

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Clarkston — The Holly varsity volleyball team had some unfinished business against Brandon.

The two teams had faced twice this year, splitting the two matches.

The Bronchos wanted to finish the season with the edge.

They did. The Bronchos defeated Brandon 25-21, 25-14, 25-19, in their Class A district opener at Clarkston High School Monday.

The win earned Holly a spot in the semifinals against Grand Blanc, being played today at 7 p.m. at Clarkston. The winner of that match returns to Clarkston on Thursday for the title match. But on Monday, it was all about beating Brandon.

"This meant the world to us," Holly senior Dori Cheff said. "We've had a back-and-forth thing with Brandon, but we worked really really hard for this game. We practiced extra hard, and we really pulled it out because we played like we know we can."

"They were just pumped," Holly coach Jamie Jones said. "They wanted it. I've been telling them all along, if they want a game, they have to go for it and we can get it. We beat Waterford Kettering this weekend, and it was because they wanted to win. When they put their minds to it, they can do it."

The Bronchos (15-29-3) put together a balanced effort and controlled the match throughout. Cheff was strong at the net, pounding down a team-high 15 kills, while Alexa St. Souver and Hannah Timm had five each. Setter Jenna

Mitchell had a strong showing, providing 20 assists.

Defensively, Mitchell also sparked a strong team performance, with 29 digs. Ashley Wohlfeil had 20 digs as well and had 21 serve reception passes.

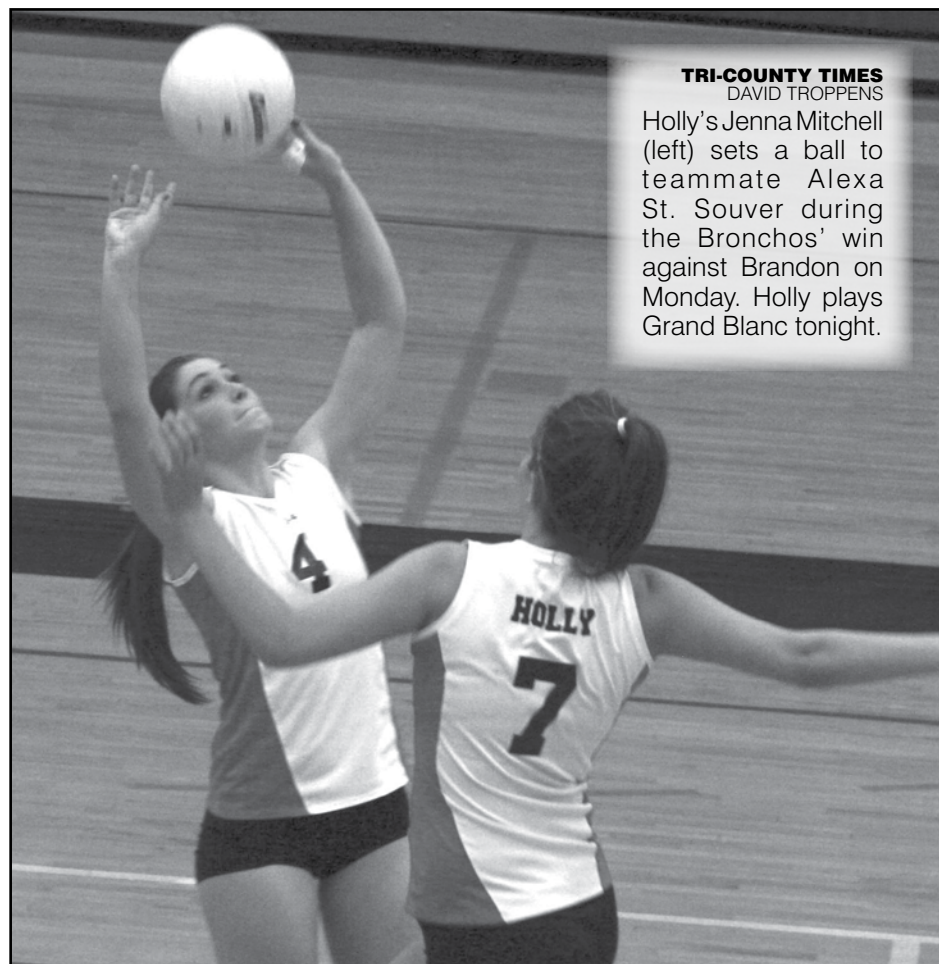
"There was no one thing that pushed us over. I think we just put it all together," Jones said.

In the opening game, the Bronchos took the lead for good at 2-1 on a Brandon hitting error. That was followed by an overpass kill by Holly's Megan Piowarski. Brandon did tie it back up at 14-all, but Holly scored the next seven points. In that time, Mitchell had two aces, while Cheff had two kills. Holly led 21-14. Brandon cut it back to 22-20, but Cheff had another kill, making it 23-20. Eventually, the Bronchos won on a Timm kill.

The Bronchos scored the second game's first point on a Cheff kill, and jumped out to an early 6-2 lead. The lead was still only 11-7, when Cheff provided two kills during Briana Rodriguez's service run of five straight points. If that run didn't end the game, then Shelby Wohlfeil's run of five straight points later did. Holly won the second game on a service error.

Brandon had an early lead in the first game, and still led 8-7 after a Holly hitting error. However, Merissa Moorhead got a kill, tying it up at 8-8. Then, Rodriguez went on a five-point scoring run once again. She had an ace and Moorhead and Cheff had kills during that run, giving Holly a 14-9 lead.

Brandon was within 22-17 late, but a kill by Moorhead was followed by a



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Holly's Jenna Mitchell (left) sets a ball to teammate Alexa St. Souver during the Bronchos' win against Brandon on Monday. Holly plays Grand Blanc tonight.

Brandon hitting error, giving Holly a 24-17 lead. Match point came, fittingly, on a Cheff kill.

Holly realizes Grand Blanc will be a tough battle, but is happy to have the chance.

"Grand Blanc is a really good team," Cheff said. "They have some good hit-

ters. We're going to have to get our blocks up, and we have to be able to stay scrappy and get our defense on them."

Clarkston def. Fenton

The Tigers lost to Clarkston 25-23, 19-25, 25-10, 25-18 in their district opener on Monday. For more details on the match read Sunday's sports section.

Bronchos drop playoff game to Walled Lake Central, 46-6

By Al Zipsie

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Midland — The Walled Lake Central varsity football team's option play delivered the knockout.

The Vikings' (9-1) option could not be stopped as they rolled up 316 rushing yards, as they beat the Bronchos 46-6 Friday.

Holly's storybook football season ended with a 6-4 record. Holly, who lost their first two games of the season, bounced back strong with wins in six of the last seven games to make the playoffs for only the second time in school history, the first under coach Ryan Culloty. The first ever was in 2006 when they lost to Oxford 6-0 in the opening round. Holly is still looking for its first victory in the playoffs.

"We came up against a great team, but it doesn't take anything away from what we accomplished this season," said Holly varsity football coach Ryan Culloty. "It was not the way we wanted to finish, but from the blow out from where we started the season, we take away the positives of beating our rivals. Making the playoffs will be something they can always remember.

"The program, at one time, went through a stretch of winning just 9 of 81 games. Making the playoffs for the first time since 2006 is not an obstacle anymore. This group worked hard all summer and came together as a group."

"(Walled Lake Central) wanted it more than we did," said an emotional Anderius Gray, who came up with the

highlights of the night for Holly taking a screen pass from quarterback John Williams and taking it, 75 yards to the house for the Bronchos only touchdown with 28 seconds left in the first half.

Gray also had a long pass reception from Williams wiped out in third quarter with an illegal receiver down field call. Gray broke a 50-yard rushing gain in the last quarter. He accounted for 125 yards on the two plays, of the total 221 yards of offense for the game. Williams passed for 111 yards and added 47 yards rushing on 11 carries.

"John just gave me the ball, and I did

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Fenton's Branden Marion (left) intercepted this pass, clinching the Tigers' 42-35 victory against Midland on Saturday.

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went in my favor," Marion said about the interception. "I was lucky I got the pick. It was a great win. That's all that matters. I'm glad we made history."

Fenton's offense was never really stopped all night. Shaw completed 11-of-16 passes for 206 yards and three TDs. He also ran for 97 yards and two scores. Tousley caught four passes for 57 yards and two scores, while Marion had two catches for 68 yards.

"The game plan was to spread it out and pass on them and do the things we wanted to do running the ball," Shaw said. "It worked out. I love my receivers. I throw it up, they catch it and make me look good."

Early on, it was an offensive slugfest. The Tigers took the early lead after a bad snap on a punt, giving Fenton the ball on the Midland 11. Three plays later, Tousley had his eight-yard TD

reception.

"We threw the ball up for the jump ball in the corner," Tousley said. "We just threw the ball up and I came down with it."

Midland responded on its next possession, going 61 yards in just five plays, scoring on Toby Wilson's 11-yard run.

The rest of the half followed that pattern. Fenton would score, followed by a Midland score. Shaw hit Marion in stride for a 26-yard TD reception after Midland's first score and then followed with TDs on a 10-yard strike to Tousley and a 59-yard TD run by Shaw. Meanwhile, Midland had TD runs of 1 and 2 yards by Paulo Blanza. Fenton led 28-21 entering the break.

Midland responded one play after a Fenton fumble, scoring on a 57-yard TD run by Chatman. The Chemics (7-3) took the lead on a 21-yard score from Wilson with 7:14 left. However, all that did was set up the Tigers' dramatic win.

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The Eagles' other two runners weren't that far behind. Kirk Bennett took 17th (18:01) and Sam Moughler in 21st (18:12.1).

"I thought the jambo-ree format (in the Metro League) prepared us mentally and physically for the regional meet," Lawhorne said. "I am proud of all that the boys have accomplished this season. If we can finish within the top 13 at the state finals, it will be a great day for the kids."

The Eagles ran without Adam Dietz, who was injured on Friday.

"It was a bummer, because he is a senior and an excellent leader," Lawhorne said. "I am fortunate to coach kids that are willing to put the team above themselves."

The girls took third with 75 points. Andover took first (65) and Lahser was second (66).

"We were so close to winning, and it was a tough loss," Linden girls coach Becky Stockford said. "We really wanted to win that day, as Linden girls have never been regional champions before, but it was just not meant to be. The girls did such a nice job. It just wasn't good enough on Saturday. We had some tough competition."

Sydney Elmer led the Eagles, taking eighth in 20:21.1. She was followed by Heidi Sack in 12th (20:45.2), Mayce Varacalli in 14th (21:03.1), Danielle Starrs in 17th (21:24.1) and Aleighsha Engsch in 24th (21:53.2).

The Eagles are making their second straight state trip as a team. They finished

24th last year.

"We are very excited to be going back to the state finals for the second year in a row as a team," Stockford said. "We are really hoping to do well and place higher than last year. Also, I would like to see the girls run either season or lifetime personal bests."

Lake Fenton at Division 3 regional at Linden

Lake Fenton's girls team placed eighth. Andrea Roe led the Blue Devils, taking 25th in 21:48.2. The other scorers were Laura Carlson in 41st (22:40.6), Marie Azman in 48th (22:56), Becky Fernelius in 50th (22:58.7) and Marta Watters in 68th (25:20.8).

Trevor Sheridan was Lake Fenton's top boy runner, finishing in 73rd with a time of 21:39.7.

Fenton, Holly at Bay City Western regional

The Holly girls cross country team placed seventh at regionals, while the Fenton girls placed ninth.

Alex Matvchuk led the Bronchos with a 19th-place finish in 20:03.47. Others finishing in the top 50 were Mariah Ridal in 31st (20:53.91), Jennifer Beckner in 36th (21:13.65) and Abby Brown in 40th (21:20.91).

The Fenton girls were led by Autumn Moulton in 41st (21:23.62). Brittany Robinson finished in 43rd (21:30.94).

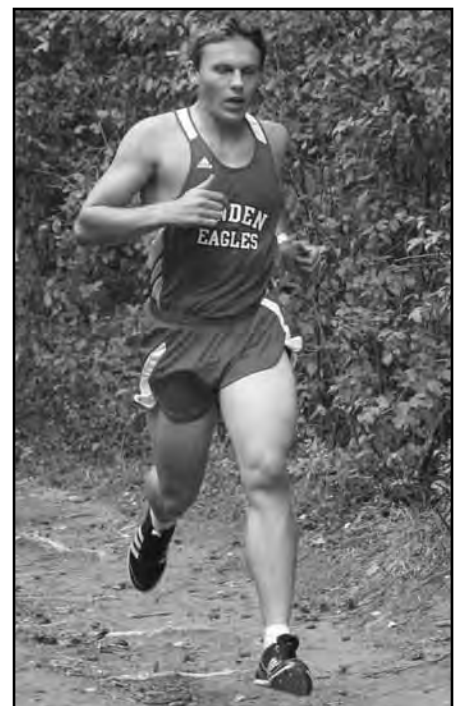
The Fenton boys placed ninth, while the Holly boys were 11th. Fenton's Max Kryzatook 16th (16:43). Nick Jones took 35th (17:11.30), while Brady Morten finished 44th (17:21.90).

Holly's top runner was Michael McCarty, taking 38th (17:17.4).



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Linden's Mayce Varacalli (left) and Sydney Elmer helped lead the Linden girls to a state meet trip.



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Mark Wright will be making his fourth state trip for the Linden boys.

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what I had to do," said Williams on his 75-yard touchdown reception. He took a hard hit in the second half but came back to break the big run (for 50 of his 58 yards rushing).

The Vikings had a 71-yard

nine-play drive on their first possession to take the lead for good. K.J. Schultz capped off the drive with a one-yard run with 4:59 left in the opening quarter. Running back Chris Koziara, who had 138 yards rushing on just 12 carries, had a 36-yard TD run late in the first quarter. Central quar-

terback Zac Leimbach, who had 117 rushing yards, had a 40-yard touchdown off the option. Koziara had his second of three touchdowns on a two-yard run with 48 seconds left in the first half. The Vikings led 26-0 at the time. Central tacked on three more touchdowns in the second half.



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JUDITH C. HENRICKSEN,
husband and wife, Plaintiffs.
-vs-
File No. 10-20713-CH
FLOYD BEECHLER AND
ENA BEECHLER,
husband and wife;
RALPH N. LeVAC and DORIS Le-
VAC, husband and wife; NORWOOD
H. BROWN and CLARA BROWN,
husband and wife; MUNLEE CRAN-
SON and EDNA CRANSON, hus-
band and wife; DUANE HICKS, hus-
band and wife; NORMA HICKS, husband and wife,
Defendants.

Kirt L. Harmon P53896
Attorney for Plaintiffs
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Munising, MI 49862
Telephone: (906) 387-3888

ORDER TO ANSWER

At session of said Court held in the
Courthouse in the City of Escanaba,
County of Delta, and State of Michi-
gan on the 18th, day of October, 2010.
PRESENT: HONORABLE STE-
PHEN T. DAVIS,
CIRCUIT JUDGE

On the 31st day of August, an
action was filed by Michael C. Hen-
ricksen and Judith C. Hendricksen,
Plaintiffs, against the defendant and
unknown heirs, devisees, legatees,
or assigns of the party Defendants
as appear in the caption of said Com-
plaint and Defendants in this Court to
Quiet Title to land.

Upon hearing and consideration of
the pleadings in this matter, the veri-
fied motion of Plaintiffs, attesting to
the fact that the whereabouts of Mun-
lee and Edna Cranson and Norwood
H. and Clara Brown and Duane and
Norma Hicks, six of the named De-
fendants and/or their unknown heirs,
devisees, legatees, successors and
assigns are unknown, that, therefore
service upon said Defendants of the
Summons and a copy of the Com-
plaint in this action cannot be oth-
erwise effectuated, and it appearing
to the Court that the Defendants can
best be appraised of the pendency of
this action by the publication of this
Order in a newspaper.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that
the named Defendant, and/or his
unknown heirs, devisees, legatees,
successors and assigns shall serve
on this Court and Serve on Kirt L.
Harmon, Attorney for Plaintiffs, whose
address is 220 W. Munising Avenue,
P.O. Box 480, Munising, MI 49862,
and answer, or take other such ac-
tion as may be permitted by law, on or
before twenty eight days after publica-
tion. Failure to comply with this Order
may result in a Judgment by Default
against these Defendants or any per-
son claiming through said Defendants
for the relief demanded in the Com-
plaint filed in this Court.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a
copy of this Order be published once
a week for three consecutive weeks
in Genesee, Eaton, and Roscommon
Counties.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the
first publication of this Order be
made within 21 days of the date of
entry of this Order; and that mailing
a copy of this Order be dispensed
with because Plaintiffs cannot, with
reasonable diligence, ascertain a
place where the Defendants would
probably receive matter transmitted
by mail.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that
posting of this order is not required
as it had been mailed to Defendant,
Duane Hicks, and returned un-
claimed.

Date: 18th, October 2010.
Stephen T. Davis
Honorable Circuit Court Judge

Stephen T. Davis
Honorable Circuit Court Judge
Dated: 18 October, 2010

Obituaries, Funeral Services and Memoriums

Patricia Ann (Lenchek) Nicholai

1950-2010

Patricia Ann (Lenchek)
Nicholai - Fenton, died
October 29, 2010. Beloved
sister of Michael (Sue)
Lenchek of Rochester, Enaj
(Philip) Schlak of Chicago,
Carol Lenchek of Rose
Twp.; aunt of Eric and Tyler
Lenchek; special cousin,
Jimmy Allen and family also
survive. Patty was loved by
many. Born May 4, 1950 in
New York to Shepard and
Ruth (Logan) Lenchek.
Preceded in death by hus-
band, John Nicholai and
her parents. Services were
held 3 PM Sunday, October
31, 2010 Machpelah Cem-
etery, 4615 Branch Rd.,
Flint Rabbi Yisroel Weingar-
ten officiating. Contributions
to Humane Society of Oak-
land County. Arrangements
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Maria Wasser

1923-2010

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born, died
October
29, 2010.
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wife of
the late
Melvin.
Loving



mother of Michelle (Robert)
Smith of Linden, Melvin
Jr. (Kathleen) Wasser of
Belleville, Mark Wasser
of FL, Melany Mitchell
of Westland and Maria
Laine of Dearborn. Dear
grandmother of Mathew
Smith, Aaron (Jean) Smith,
Tiffany (Ron) Marchand,
Kathleen and Kara Wasser
and Jessica Laine. Proud
great-grandma of Rebecca,
Alexander, Olivia, Travis,
Xavier and Hunter. Step-
sister of Johnny Solticz
and sister-in-law of Dorothy
Wasser. Mrs. Wasser also
leaves many caring friends
at Loving Hands Day Care
in Flint and at Apple Bloss-
om Hill in Hartland. Maria
was very active as a com-
munity volunteer, a member
of the Knights of Columbus,
The Tabernacle Society,
Red Hat Society and the
Garden Club of Dearborn.
Maria also was in charge of
coordinating many funeral
luncheons and had natural
talent in buying clothes, she
worked for the top stores
in Detroit as a buyer before
marriage. Mrs. Wasser will
be donated to the Univer-
sity of Michigan Medical
School for research. A me-
morial service will be held
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at 4 PM at Sacred Heart
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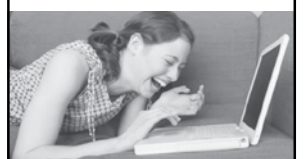
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