New CPR: No more mouth to mouth

Chest compressions done to the beat of 'Stayin' Alive'

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The American Heart Association (AHA) no longer recommends mouth-to-mouth resuscitation for untrained bystanders trying to revive a person whose heart has stopped. Instead, the AHA has issued new guidelines for cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) making rapid chest compressions the mainstay of basic life support. Studies have shown that the most effective rate for chest compressions is greater than 100 compressions per minute.

See CPR on 14A

The year CPR dates back to...

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Even so, most Americans don’t know how to perform it. Given properly and immediately to sudden cardiac arrest victims, CPR can save lives.

Sudden Cardiac Arrest
- EMS treats about 300,000 victims of out-of-hospital cardiac arrest each year in the U.S.
- Less than 8 percent of people who suffer a cardiac arrest outside the hospital survive.
- Sudden cardiac arrest can happen to anyone at any time.

See FACTS on 14A

Gaines man to be charged with shooting bald eagle

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Genesee County Prosecutor David Leyton is scheduled to charge a man from Gaines Township with shooting a bald eagle near his home in the area of Van Vleet and Ray roads in southwest Genesee County. James Allen Nelson, 65, is to be charged with shooting an endangered species and reckless discharge of a firearm.

Holly mother and son hold-up team arrested

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A mother and son have been arrested in connection with an armored robbery at a pharmacy in Oakland County. Pamela Jane Allen, 49, and her son

See ROBBERY on 6A

Item pricing law is repealed

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The Michigan Senate passed the Shopping Reform and Modernization Act on Tuesday, which repeals the state’s existing item pricing law.

Summary
- The Michigan Senate passed a bill Tuesday, which eliminates the need for retailers to individually price consumer items. The bill is expected to be signed by the governor.

See ITEM PRICING on 23A

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Kindles closing gap on traditional books

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A response to Mr. (or Mrs.) ChubbyButt

A recent email I received from an avid reader made me realize I need to clarify something.

This particular reader, who inexplicably signed his (or her) e-mail ChubbyButt, accused me of being biased toward newspapers because “you make your living from one.”

Uh, not really Mr. (or Mrs.) ChubbyButt. While the Times is clearly one of the more successful community newspapers by any measurement, it is laughable to think it could (or would even if it could), pay a columnist who writes weekly (don’t bother sending me e-mail that says I write “weakly — already heard it”) enough money to sustain the standard of living to which I have become accustomed. In fact, the last time I spoke with Mr. Rockman about a raise, he said the only way I would get a raise would be when his foot went up my @SS.

That Mr. Rockman — what a joker, ha ha.

But, I digress.

So what’s my point?

Simply that I realize what a critical role community newspapers play in thousands of cities, towns and villages across America. When I praise the Times it is from the knowledge that each and every resident — even those who don’t read the Times — benefit from it every day of their lives.

One of their best features is that most community newspapers are owned and operated by people who live in the communities they serve. Thus they are much more responsible than other segments of the media. This is because they have a vested interest in helping to make their community a better place to live.

Community newspapers boost the local economy — both through advertising and in news coverage. They showcase community businesses at a time we need to be shopping locally, investing in the community and protecting local jobs. Never has this been more important than in these challenging economic times.

Community newspapers bring us “good news” — news of Scout projects, civic club fundraisers, Little League registration, chamber of commerce happenings, bake sales, car washes, fall festivals, military members and students who make the Honor Roll or Dean’s List.

They report on weddings and anniversaries, births and deaths, civic events, church functions, family reunions, and dozens of other things that remind people of what they love and cherish about the communities they live in.

Community newspapers provide a forum for expression. They allow readers to make their voices heard, and they enable ordinary citizens to deliberate on the future of their community. They encourage civil, issue-oriented discourse and they often provide the only stage for it.

Community newspapers serve as “watchdogs” to hold elected leaders accountable. They keep voters informed. They let people see how their tax dollars are being spent. During an economic downturn — when tax dollars are scarce and the demands on them increased — that’s especially important.

Today, amid uncertainty over the quality of our economy and the direction of our nation, their role is more important than ever.

And so Mr. (or Mrs.) ChubbyButt, if you want to be discouraged, read the daily newspaper or watch the TV news. If you want to be encouraged, read your community newspaper, the Tri-County Times.

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AS A BUSINESS owner in Fenton I want to let everyone know how much I appreciate the unbelievable response to the Shop Local initiative. My sincere thanks to the Tri-County Times and to the hundreds of new customers we have had the pleasure to meet. My three new employees, all local residents by the way, thank you also.

TO THE MAYOR, so you want to stack the DDA with members that think like you. Forget it. The two members you failed to reappoint represented citizens that think they did outstanding jobs. Let’s elect at-will positions. The DDA director needs to get a backbone, but good luck with that. A DDA member.

I’VE SEEN THE IB playbook and see the onslught of pro-IB forces isn’t surprising or unexpected. The IB mission statement is too gray and it’s not up to the school system to indoctrinate a worldview into my children’s minds. That’s my job as a parent. And good for you for coming to FAP5 for IB. Enrollment is still showing a net loss.

STILL NO NATIONAL budget. Gad- dafi is killing his own people. Japan’s tragedy is causing humanitarian, nuclear and financial market issues, requiring global support. Oil prices are spiking. States are struggling with budgets and union issues. Where is Obama? He has not called Japan’s president. He is waffling on a no-fly zone, ignoring the budget process, and blocking drilling. He is an embarrassing, community-organizing, pretend president who’s letting America implode while he’s playing.

TO ALL BAR and restaurant owners. Why do you not police your own establishments and demand appropriate language in your businesses. The drunks sitting at the bar were screaming the F word at the top of their lungs in the Mexican restaurant and you pretend to not even notice. There are women and children there. I will never go back.

SHAME ON ART Van Furniture and the disgusting mattress ad they are running on TV. It makes me glad I shopped local and bought my furniture at (local furniture store).

IN LIGHT OF what is happening in Japan right now, isn’t it wonderful how Ronald Reagan drove a stake in the heart of solar energy research in the United States when he was president.

THE ONLY PEOPLE protesting in Wisconsin are the 15 percent of the working population who are union members. The other 85 percent of us are tired of being taken advantage of and are glad to see someone put the unions in their place. Hopefully this will come to Michigan before we go broke.

COME ON, FENTON, get some of these working stoplights to flash during the middle of the night. There’s no need for us to be stopping and waiting for nothing, at least between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.

WHY SHOULD TAXPAYERS pay for women’s reproductive rights? Why should Medicare cover Viagra? You must be a man, and I’m definitely a woman.

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I JUST WANT to apologize to the person from a charitable organization who phoned my home on Tuesday night to let us know that a driver was making a pickup in our area. My daughter happened to answer and she was very rude. I hope you see this and can accept my apology.

See HOT LINE throughout Times

What is your first spring home improvement project?

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Board receives update on IB program

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Fenton schools’ International Baccalaureate (IB) program is humming along, since it became the first public school district in Michigan to offer it district wide. Twenty Fenton High School (FHS) sophomores have signed up for the full IB program, an increase of 100 percent from the previous year, said Sara Armstrong, Diploma Program (DP) coordinator. She attributes this to the reputation of DP classes as challenging and participatory.

The program is voluntary. Fourteen teachers have trained for DP classes, and 150 students are enrolled. Of these, 22 are in the full diploma program. This includes six IB courses, taken over two years. Certificate candidates, on the other hand, take one or more IB classes. This year, 98 FHS students are in the last year of IB classes. This includes seniors who had classes over a two-year period, and juniors who had one-year classes. They are taking assessments in April and May, Armstrong said. These Diploma Program exams will show how the district is doing, and how students are progressing.

Two new IB classes, chemistry and economics, are being offered at FHS, and IB World Language will be added for 2012.

The district also has IB at all of its elementary and middle schools. Students in these grades, and the high school, are becoming involved in the community through IB.

North Road Elementary School students are preparing for their exhibition in May. They decide on an area to research, as an individual or group. Then, they find out more about it, distributing their information through a PowerPoint, skit or song, for example, said Jennifer Crawford, PYP coordinator. Tomek-Eastern and State Road students also have exhibitions planned.

Robin Long, Primary Years Program (PYP) coordinator for State Road and Tomek-Eastern elementary schools, attended a free, four-day training session in Atlanta. As an authorization team member there, she interviewed people from different schools. In addition, she has ideas of what the authorization team will ask when it visits Fenton in three years.
Tyler Fischer-Greenfield, 25, both of Holly, were taken into custody by the Oakland County Sheriff's Office and lodged at the Oakland County Jail pending further charges.

Fischer-Greenfield was charged with one felony count of armed robbery, punishable by up to 20 years in prison and one count of delivery of a controlled substance, punishable by up to 20 years. Allen was charged with one felony count of armed robbery.

Bob tracing conducted by detectives, the mother and son were Oxycodone users. They allegedly robbed the pharmacy to support their habit and sell the rest for cash.

While questioning the son, the detective determined that he might be the suspect in similar robberies in Fenton and Milford. Fenton Det. Ron Skarzynski responded to Oakland County’s Independence Township substation to interview the suspect.

Fischer-Greenfield was re-interviewed and admitted to the two recent robberies at B & C Pharmacy, at 223 Silver Lake Road, as well as one in Waterford and one in Milford. He said he acted alone in those incidents.

Fenton Police Chief Rick Aro said, based on the statements Fischer-Greenfield gave to Skarzynski, along with evidence collected from his home when they executed a search warrant, Fenton police believe the man is responsible for the recent robbery and attempted robbery in Fenton.

“We’re going to be contacting the prosecutor and seeking warrants for both incidents in Fenton,” Aro said.

Milford and Waterford police departments have been contacted and arrangements have been made to continue the investigation.

Close vote on marijuana ordinance

By Tim Jagielo

Holly Twp. — On Tuesday, the Holly Township Board of Trustees directed attorney Gregory Need to draft its own ordinance governing medical marijuana inside the township.

Before agreeing to the drafting of the ordinance, the board voted 3-2 to prohibit dispensaries. Supervisor Jesse Lambert and Treasurer Mark Freeman voted in favor of allowing dispensaries in the township. The board passed the motion to draft an ordinance with the same 3-2 vote.

“What does it do for our community?” asked Trustee Janet Leslie, calling the facilities in which medical marijuana is sold, an undesirable commercial situation.

“We’re really beating this to death,” said Lambert, who called for a vote, after a lengthy discussion.

Resident Dawn Johnson asked the board not to let their personal opinions affect their vote on medical marijuana dispensaries. “I would be more comfortable to go into the store and get it,” said Johnson, who said she has medical conditions that would allow her the use of medical marijuana. “I think it’s important you not use your personal opinion on pot (instead of) what some people in the public probably would want,” she said.

The ordinance would not be in conflict with the recently passed medical marijuana dispensary ordinance passed by the village council. The ordinance would bar dispensaries from the township, with the exception of the village, and allow home use as allowed in the Michigan Medical Marijuana Act of 2008.

Drug program ‘Chasing the Dragon’ set at LF school

By Sharon Stone

Lake Fenton — Students at Lake Fenton High School are in for an emotional afternoon on Monday. In response to the escalating drug problem throughout the area, the Genesee County Sheriff’s Department will be presenting a “shock and awe” drug program called, “Chasing the Dragon,” designed to scare the daylights out of the young people.

Capt. Chris Swanson said if the students do not leave the program in tears; the sheriff’s department and their guest speakers did not do their job in conveying just how dangerous illegal drugs and improper use of prescription medications are.

Sam Jawhari, the father of Briona Jawhari, and Ron Schlosser, the father of Erika Schlosser, will be on hand to talk about their daughters who died from apparent heroin overdoses. Students will hear the 911 tapes of the frantic parents as they try to save their daughters.

Parents of the high school students are invited to attend the event, which begins at 1:30 p.m. at the high school.

Tony Simmons, assistant high school principal, said the school district supports the need to bring awareness to the community’s youngest members. Parents of the high school students are encouraged to attend the program.

Parents who have provided their telephone numbers will receive a call from the administration, informing and inviting them to the program on Monday.

Simmons said the school intends to video tape the program for future showings.
MISSING CHILD
Michigan State Police Groveland Post received a report of a missing 3-year-old boy, at 2:34 p.m. on Tuesday, March 15, in the 13000 block of Dove Highway in Holly. The caller, a 29-year-old female, said her boyfriend was at work and his son was missing from the yard. She looked around without finding him. Two troopers joined the search, with one locating the child a half-hour later in a storage shed, a street over from the boy’s home. The child was unhurt.

ANIMAL CRUELTY
At 1:02 p.m. on Monday, March 14, a Michigan State Police trooper was dispatched to the 2000 block of East Davison Road, for a report of dead cattle. The suspect, 30, said two cows and a calf died, and he fled them to his pigs. He told the trooper they were poisoned and later said a veterinarian from Michigan State University didn’t know what was wrong with them. He didn’t have any documentation. The case was transferred to Oakland County Animal Control.

BURGLARY, FORCED ENTRY
At 12:23 p.m. on Friday, March 4, a trooper from the Michigan State Police Groveland Post was dispatched to the 2000 block of Fenton Road, Rose Township, for a break-in. The trooper met with the complainant, who said he checks on foreclosed homes for a realty firm. Damage to a door handle was $50, and several feet of copper pipe were taken from the basement.

MOTORIST HITS BACK OF BUS
At 8:15 a.m. on Monday, March 7, Michigan State Police responded to an alarm at a store in the 15000 block of North Holly Road. Officers found the rear overhead door of the business was broken in by a vehicle, then entry made into the building. They searched the building and area for suspects, locating none. There were no witnessed. A rash of similar crimes has been reported in Tuscola, Lapeer, Shiawassee and Clinton counties. Holly police are working with investigators in those areas to determine possible suspects. Anyone with information is asked to contact Det. Julie Bemus at (248) 634-8221.

FOUND PROPERLY
On March 7, Holly Village police received a report of two men walking near Grange Hall Road and Saginaw Street, carrying Gucci bags. The men flagged the officer down, saying they found the purses on Grange Hall Road, east of the railroad, and were going to the police department to turn them in. In one purse were two wallets, with IDs for two women. A Law Enforcement Information Network (LN) check for one of the women revealed three warrants and several addresses for her. The second purse contained ID for a third woman, who also had a warrant for her arrest. The purses were placed in a locker at the station.

MARIJUANA POSSESSION
At 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 8, Holly police were trying to locate an unknown party calling 911 from different locations, using a cell phone. An officer approached two juveniles near the woods behind the Holly Township Library, trying to locate the 911 caller. The 14 year old stopped, but the 15 year old ran into the woods. Officers at the other end of the path stopped the boy. Police found a pill bottle containing marijuana on the path the boy took. He was petitioned in the juvenile system for marijuana possession.

Argentine police move back to former office
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Summary
The Argentine Township Police Department has moved back to its former location at 8274 Silver Lake Road.

Argentine Township Police Officer Theresa Walters moves office equipment Wednesday morning in the lower level of the Argentine Township hall. The police moved to their former location, with more space, across from Navistarr Bar & Grill.

In preparation of the move, Allen and others performed minor renovations inside the building, such as painting.

The police chief said the move went well, especially with all the help from his police officers and volunteers.

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Fenton ‘shops local’ for new police vehicle
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Fenton — Fenton City Council is shopping locally for a new Tahoe patrol vehicle for the police department.

It approved the purchase of a 2011 Chevrolet Tahoe from Vic Canever Chevrolet, Fenton, said Assistant City Manager Michael Burns.

The total cost, including equipment transfer and light bar, is approximately $30,400. Vic Canever’s price on the vehicle itself was $28,400.

The bid from Shabbeen Chevrolet, an out-of-town dealer that supplies police vehicles through a state program, was $25,631. With the cost of transferring equipment from the Impala that was totaled, it would have cost not-to-exceed $27,700.

The cost of replacing the Impala, which was struck by another motorist in late January, is minus approximate $5,000 from the city’s insurance company.

Due to council’s interest in purchasing from a local business, Chief of Police Rick Aro contacted Vic Canever Chevrolet, he said in a March 10 report to City Manager Lynn Markland.

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Warnings from U.S. State Department after Japan earthquake

Foreigners must decide whether to stay or go

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Former Fenton resident Andrew Rummel, 26, and his girlfriend, Maiya Hirose, 22, of Tokyo, Japan, have had some difficult decisions to make. Last Tuesday, they packed up their most important belongings from Rummel’s tiny, earthquake-shaken apartment and boarded a bullet train to Kyoto — trying to distance themselves from the nuclear meltdown that resulted from last Friday’s epic earthquake and tsunami, which killed thousands of people along Japan’s northeastern coast.

This weekend, they have to decide whether it’s safe enough to return to Tokyo, where Rummel’s job as an English teacher at the NES Languages/Study Abroad school in Shimbashi, Tokyo awaits him. “I’m one of three teachers at the school, and we all left Tokyo after the earthquake,” said Rummel, in a phone conversation with his parents, Mark and Sally Rummel of Fenton. “I’m supposed to start working again on Tuesday.”

Kyoto, about 230 miles south of Tokyo, seemed to be a comfortable refuge from the trials of life in Tokyo, where food and water shortages, hourly aftershocks and lack of transportation made semblance of returning to a “normal life” not very likely, at least not in the near future. Rummel is keeping a close watch on all the news reports, yet hopes to remain in Japan, if possible, for the next year.

He says that most of the people leaving Tokyo are foreigners, while its main population of 13 million hasn’t made a mass exodus from the city.

The U.S. State Department has issued a warning that U.S. citizens stay away from a 50-mile radius of the Fukushima Nuclear Plant, which has increased fears of radiation from the deteriorated site.

As of Thursday, the U.S. has provided chartered aircraft for U.S. government employees, military personnel and small number of private U.S. citizens who have chosen to leave Japan, due to the ongoing nuclear crisis. The Pentagon said all families at military bases on Japan’s main island, Honshu, would be given the chance to leave.

Many of the people crowding Narita Airport in Tokyo are business travelers and expatriates, who are leaving Japan after being on assignment in the country for extended period. Car companies, such as Nissan, Japan’s second largest carmaker, have suspended all business travel to Japan, and are in the process of bringing all business travelers home, scheduling them to return to after this past Saturday, March 20.

“We have confirmed the safety of all expat employees and their families in Japan, and we continue to stay in close contact with these individuals,” stated communication sent out by Nissan America.

Nissan is aware of a number of national governments have recommended their citizens consider leaving the greater Tokyo area or Japan entirely. Nissan is working with each American employee regarding their own personal choices and will fully support their decision to stay or leave.

One U.S. family, Ed and Tiffany Lorkowski and their two young sons, Luke and Jon, have been on a two-year training assignment through a Japanese automotive supplier, making their home in Nagoya, hundreds of miles south of Tokyo. Tiffany is formerly from Pigeon, a childhood friend of writer Sally Rummel’s daughter, Sarah Green.

While they were undecided about whether they should leave the country or stay, they were given the opportunity to fly out this Sunday, March 20. Ed will have to return to Japan in April, while his wife and children will remain at their home in Brytheville, Arkansas until Ed’s training ends in September.

While they felt last Friday’s devastating earthquakes and its aftershocks, they were far enough inland to have sustained any damage — other than warnings for a tidal wave.

“The earthquake has shown us first-hand how precious life is and that we should cherish family and friends more,” said Tiffany. “My friend Mari’s family is from Sendai, Japan (one of the hardest-hit cities). Just seeing how worried she was when she was trying to get a hold of her family and couldn’t, then seeing the relief she had when she finally talked to them, I personally couldn’t imagine what that would feel like.”

Tiffany is sad to be leaving Japan so suddenly, not being able to say good-bye to all their friends. “About the radiation, I have mixed feelings about it,” admitted Lorkowski. “We are 350 miles or more away from the nuclear power plant, so we shouldn’t be affected much, but day to day, we just never knew what was going to happen.”

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World Fair raises $4,000 for Fenton schools

Fenton Area Public Schools’ Fourth Annual World Fair highlighted 10 countries from around the world. The event raised $4,000 for the school district’s education foundation, which supports academics, arts and athletics for students.

Attorneys want murder trial moved to different county

Defense attorneys representing Corrine Baker and Brandon Hayes, have motioned to have the jury trial for the death of Dominick Calhoun last April, moved to another county. The motion hearings were adjourned, and no new dates have been set by the court.

Michigan Brewing Company signs lease for old fire hall — finally

Michigan Brewing Company received the keys to the old fire hall on Monday. The company and the city of Fenton Downtown Development Authority (DDA) have signed their agreement for the brew company to develop a restaurant at the site of the old fire hall on 201 S. LeRoy St.

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Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Deb Sarosy, of Fenton, appreciates the pros and cons of both traditional reading and e-reading with her Amazon “Kindle,” which she loves to take with her when traveling, so she doesn’t have to carry a load of books with her.

All three women have in common the love of reading, and even belong to the same book club, which allows them to share their passion with other women in the group. However, like the rest of the world, times are changing in the world of books and this trend shows every month when the women get together for books and conversation.

“We’ve got about 15 active members in our book club, and I’d guess that about four women out of this group have e-readers, either Kindles or Nooks,” said Herzog, who admits to being non-technological, not even using a cell phone. “But, technology hasn’t changed the books, or our love of reading. I just can’t borrow their books,” she adds, with a smile.

This local group of readers recently celebrated their 10th year of sharing books together as a club, including the special milestone of completing their 100th book, “The Kitchen House.”

“They didn’t just celebrate with a ‘good book,’” they spent a long weekend at Boyne Mountain last month, enjoying book-related games, an anniversary cake, even pecan turtle candies shaped like an “open book” painted with edible gold leaves.

Their experience in the last 10 years as books have expanded from traditional books to electronic readers mirrors what is happening in the world of books, with e-readers gaining market share and popularity — even in traditional settings like local libraries.

“The usage of digital reading is definitely growing,” said Ronnie Morgan, information technology head of the Genesee District Library. “The digital branch of the library is called ‘Overdrive’ and can be accessed through digital. thegdl.org. All of the instructions specific to a patron’s own device can be found on this website. Once you’ve obtained a library card, you don’t even have to leave your house to access our books.”

Morgan adds that because Barnes & Noble’s “Nook” and Apple’s iPAD are more open to other vendors, e-books from these companies are available through the library, while Amazon’s “Kindle” is more proprietary and only available through Amazon. All that may be changing, too, as these companies compete for more market share.

But, the gold standard of reading traditional books compared to e-books hasn’t changed the daily flow of customers in and out of Lizz’s Used Bookstore in Fenton.

“People spend so much of their work day on the computer, that we are finding many customers still appreciating the joy of reading traditional books,” said storowner Liz Henderson. “I hear comments from people all the time about how expensive e-readers are, plus the expense of downloading e-books. They can’t buy them used, nor can they pass the book on.”
FIVE GENERATIONS

Dolores Harris, 96, of Fenton, holds her great-great-granddaughter Sienna Jacqueline Grace Placek, with dad Michael Placek, grandma Dawn Placek and great-grandpa Jim Harris.

ENGAGEMENT

LEECE/HIGGINS

The engagement of Ashley Marie Higgins to Adam Edwin Otis Leece of Holly has been announced by her parents, Roger and Janet Higgins of Holly. He is the son of Jerry and Kim Leece. The bride-elect graduated from Holly High School in 2004. She attended Madonna University, where she earned an associate degree in pre-pharmacy in 2007. She will be graduating from the University of Michigan with a doctor of pharmacy degree in June 2011. Following graduation, she plans to complete a one-year residency program prior to beginning her career as a pharmacist. She is currently employed at Genesys Health Park in Grand Blanc Township. Her fiance is a 2003 graduate of Holly High School and graduated from the University of Michigan-Flint in 2010 with a bachelor’s degree in mechanical engineering. He is currently employed as an engineer for Tata Technologies in Novi. The couple will be married on Sept. 17, 2011 at St. Rita Catholic Church in Holly, followed by a reception at Woodfield in Grand Blanc. They will honeymoon on a Caribbean cruise.

LARNER

Johnathan and Amanda (Bitter) Lanner of Fenton have announced the birth of a daughter, Lindsay Renell Lanner. She was born on Feb. 20, 2011 at Genesys Health Park in Grand Blanc Township at 8:46 p.m. Her weight was 8 lbs., 14 ozs. and she was 21½ inches long. Her grandparents are Scott and Penny Bitter of Fenton and Mark and Monica Lanner of Remus. Her great-grandparents are Richard and Peggy Halka of Linden and Bernice Alleva of Eagle.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

TO THOSE WHO think the gas price isn’t set by government or politics, watch TV. Every time something happens in the Middle East, gas station owners here go bonkers and gouge us by hiking the price. I’ve seen it jump 15-25 cents in one day. And no, no tanker was there to fill them up. They just go with the craze.

I AGREE WITH the one who would never want to be a teacher in today’s times. I have witnessed what these kids are like, and it isn’t nice. The well-behaved ones are the exceptions rather than the rule. Almost every one I encounter is rude and obnoxious. Yes, that means your little angel, too. They’re probably one of the worst. I couldn’t be a bus driver, either. I feel sorry for them.

I JUST ATTENDED a meeting on the IB fifth-grade exhibition. What an amazing and exciting opportunity for our kids. Not only is IB teaching them to care about the world around them, it is teaching them how to take action and make a difference. I can’t wait to see what incredible grownups our Fenton kids become, thanks to the IB program.

OUR PRESIDENT IS a decent man with a decent family. Health care for all will stimulate the economy and ensure survival for auto companies. We have the lowest taxes since 1950. Yet, there are people who oppose these logical natures. What is wrong with this picture?
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Addis Insurance Agency marks 90 years in business

By Anna Tappens
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The four-generation Addis Insurance Agency is celebrating 90 years in business. The agency is located at 611 N. Saginaw St., Holly, where it offers home, auto, life and business insurance.

Since opening in 1921, the Addis Insurance Agency has written insurance for Citizens Insurance Co. In addition to Citizens, the agency writes insurance for Auto-Owners Insurance Co., Progressive Insurance Co., American Modern and Titan Insurance Co.

Ramona Addis started the insurance business in June 1921.

The agency was located at the corner of Park and Maple streets in Holly. In 1959, William Addis bought the agency and it was moved to Battle Alley, where it stayed until 1976.

At that time, it was moved to where it is still located, 611 N. Saginaw St.

The Shop Local campaign, sponsored by the Tri-County Times and Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce, has helped the agency promote itself — and its ideals of helping each and every customer, said owner/agent Duane Addis.

Duane Addis, owner-agent of Addis Insurance Company in Holly, and daughter Shelley Miller, customer service representative-agent, mark their agency’s 90th year in business.

“In 1991, he purchased the agency from his father, Bill, and has owned the business since then. “We know that insurance is hard to understand, but our customers appreciate the time we sit down and explain their questions to them,” Duane said.

In 2004, his daughter Shelley Miller came to work and is still there today, as customer service representative-agent.

“Hopefully, in the future, she will be the fourth generation of Addises to keep the business going,” Duane said.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

I AM IN need of a research assistant who can help me find what I cannot find. I have been looking high and low, in the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights. I have been trying to find the right to collective bargaining. I keep hearing liberal media speak of collective bargaining rights. Just fact checking, folks. Can someone help show us this right?

OK, YOU ANTI-UNION geniuses, where did the money go? The Dow is higher than it has ever been. The money is controlled by greedy corporations, not union members. Where do you think your wages and benefits will go when the unions are destroyed? I hope you enjoy poverty, because that’s where you will be, too. The unions help raise your wages also.

AMEN, TO THE comment that it takes a village to raise kids these days. We love you grandparents, aunts and uncles, neighbors and friends, and need you to keep the lines of communication open. Today’s society is ‘all knowing’ and at times, too independent for their own good. It’s OK to ask for help and/or admit to some wrong.

YES, SENIOR CITIZENS must make sacrifices also. I pay federal taxes on pensions that I paid into. I pay 9 percent of my income in property taxes and have no children in school. I pay 6 percent sales tax. I pay fees for my car. I pay taxes for my gasoline. I don’t drink or smoke but would pay taxes on that. I had three honor students in college with little financial aid. I am nearly broke.

I LOVE THE lazy people who don’t put their shopping carts away and try to justify their laziness with excuses. No cart pushers or ‘I’m giving someone a job.’ No, you’re just lazy. Own up to your laziness. Either that, or you’re selfish, and that’s not any better.

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minute — the same rhythm as the beat of the BeeGees’ song, “Stayin’ Alive.”

Medical help from trained emergency responders will continue to involve breaths and compressions. Rescue breathing is still recommended for children and anyone whose cardiac arrest is likely due to oxygen deprivation.

The AHA’s decision to change its guidelines was based on research, which showed that bystanders are more likely to perform compression-only CPR on strangers, and that it was more successful than conventional CPR.

The new guidelines say that a bystander should compress the victim’s chest 100 times a minute to a depth of about 2 inches. That keeps blood and oxygen flowing to the brain, sustaining it until help arrives. Stopping for rescue breaths can interrupt blood flow, according to experts.

Fenton Fire Chief Robert Cairnduff said these revamped guidelines might alleviate the fear some people have about doing mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

According to Cairnduff, a fair amount of people would attempt CPR when it’s needed. “Most cardiac arrests happen in the home,” he said. When these emergencies occur in public places, such as restaurants and stores, he said, typically, someone present has had some CPR training.

The sooner chest compressions are begun, the better the outcome. The Fenton Fire Department has a six-minute response time for emergencies within city limits and STAT EMS ambulances is five minutes. These are considered quick responses, however, if someone can begin chest compressions immediately, the likelihood for a good outcome increase even more, Cairnduff said.

One of the side effects of proper chest compressions is separated or broken ribs. “It can break ribs,” he said. “If you hear a noise, it’s just a side effect. Keep going, it means you’re doing it right.”

FACTS
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• Sudden cardiac arrest is not the same as a heart attack. Sudden cardiac arrest occurs when electrical impulses in the heart become rapid or chaotic, which causes the heart to suddenly stop beating. A heart attack occurs when the blood supply to part of the heart muscle is blocked. A heart attack may cause cardiac arrest.

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TEENS/YOUTH
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  • The incidence of out-of-hospital sudden cardiac arrest in high school athletes ranges from .28 to 1 death per 100,000 high school athletes annually in the U.S.
  • Studies have shown that children as young as 9 years old can learn and retain CPR skills.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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Add to Division 2. RE/F (Rural Estate/Farm District)Section 54-113. Principal agricultural uses of a mortgaged or pension trust property houses laying chickens (hens) on his or her property shall comply with all of the following requirements: a. through g.

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ITEM PRICING
Continued from Front Page
State Sen. John Gleason initially voted against the bill because he, along with several other senators, believed time was needed to educate the citizens and retailers.

The bill, which was passed by the House of Representatives (HB 4158) on Feb. 16, now goes back to the House for final approval, due to the date of effect amendment passed by the senate.

Once the House approves, it goes to Gov. Rick Snyder for his signature. He is expected to sign the bill into law. In his first State of the State address, given on Jan. 19, he said one of his goals was to repeal the state’s Item Pricing Law, which he believed was antiquated.

This existing law, which was enacted in 1978, put an undue burden on retailers by requiring price stickers over other forms of price marking, according to Snyder. He said it cost Michigan’s economy more than $2 billion a year, suggesting the state use the technology it has available to protect customers.

Once it goes into effect, it will no longer be necessary for merchants to affix a price tag to each individual consumer item.

Those opposed to the repeal have expressed concern of consumers being cheated by unscrupulous retailers.

Rep. Lisa Lyons, who introduced the bill, said it would end a $2.2 billion hidden tax on Michigan’s economy while creating a climate that attracts jobs and retailers by modernizing Michigan’s item pricing law.

Beginning Sept. 1, rather than being required to affix price stickers on each item, merchants will be allowed to display the total price of the item by signage, by an electronic reader, or by any other method. Displayed prices must clearly and reasonably convey the current price of the consumer item to a consumer when in the store at the place where the item is located.

It would be a violation for the merchant to charge a price that exceeds what is displayed. However, there would be no violation to charge less than what is displayed. The new law would maintain existing penalties for people who knowingly violated the act.

State Sen. David Robertson (Dist. 26) voted in favor of the bill. He said this issue has been around for a long time and he believes with the technological advances available today, there is no longer a need to price items individually.

“By repealing, it will save retailers billions of dollars every year,” he said. In turn, he is convinced that retailers will reinvest those savings back into their business, including the hiring of more employees or more customer service.

After considering all opinions, he said, “I found the arguments (for the repeal) to have merit. It’s a job creation issue.”

“Consumers will see the benefit by those dollars being put to productive use,” Robertson added that there would be safeguards in place to ensure retailers are charging proper prices.

Gleason (Dist. 27) voted against the initial bill, however, after it was amended to allow time for educating the public, he gave his approval. He said 32 out of the 38 senators then voted in favor of the bill.

“We need to educate the public in a responsible way and be fair to the businesses,” Gleason said. “Next week would not have been good for the shopkeepers.”

HOUSE BILL 4158, AS PASSED BY THE MICHIGAN SENATE ON MARCH 15, 2011

THE COMPLETE BILL CAN BE READ ONLINE AT THE FOLLOWING LINK:

FUTURE
Continued from Page 3A

Erik keeps track of his schedule in a planner. “There are quite a lot of different assignments at once,” he said.

Adding to his busy schedule, Erik also works part-time at Mancino’s of Fenton, and as a junior firefighter two nights per week. Somehow, he finds the time to eat right, and sleep between six and eight hours each night! After his paramedic program, he will begin the accelerated bridge program for nursing, possibly at the University of Michigan - Flint.

“The biggest thing is research, and look at what you want to go into,” advised Erik, when preparing for college. Without research, he said he would not have learned about the bridge program.

Ryan Surface, 18, a senior at FHS, has chosen a more traditional career path. He will be studying engineering at Ohio State University (OSU) in September, and is looking forward to a fresh start at a new school with new friends.

For Surface, research on schools started this spring, with visiting college campuses including OSU, to get a feel for the campus, he said.

Last September, he sent applications to OSU, the University of Michigan, and Michigan Tech University. “There’s a lot of stuff you have to fill out. It’s a pain, but you have to do it,” he said.

The work paid off and he was accepted to all three colleges. OSU offered the most of the three in scholarships, not to mention his parents both attended OSU. “I’m a pretty big Buckeye,” he said. “I just love the campus in Ohio State.”

Surface said he could have applied to more elite schools like Purdue, and would recommend it to students thinking for colleges. “Apply early and often. Even if you don’t think you’re going to get in,” he said. “There’s no harm in getting rejected.”

For students preparing for college, he suggests taking more difficult advanced placement (AP) or Fenton’s International Baccalaureate (IB) courses. He believes that the AP and IB classes he took helped with his applications. “Take the hardest classes even if you don’t think you’re going to do well.”

“There are some smart kids who just haven’t decided what they wanted to do, I felt like it was good to go in with a plan so I don’t waste money or anything like that.”

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23A
I attend the entertainment tent every year. The last couple years, the music has been extremely loud, so loud, in fact, you can’t hear the person next to you. If there were any way to tone it down a little it would be great. Unfortunately, I don’t have any ideas for where else we could put the tent. It’s close to everything. I know we tried Byram Park at one time, and it didn’t work out. I would hate to see it end, as I have attended for more than 30 years and it’s a great time for families.”

— Pam

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— Happy
What kind of grocery shopper are you?

**Shopping strategies more important as prices rise**

By Anna Troppens
atroppens@ctimes.com; 810-433-6792

Kelly Dietz, of Linden, is not very organized when it comes to grocery shopping. But, she happens to be married to an engineer. Her spouse gives her a printout of the grocery list, by category and by the most efficient route through the store. She does not usually use coupons, and doesn’t usually shop by sales, Dietz said. When it comes to grocery shopping, people have different game plans. There are those who save as much as possible, any way they can. These shoppers clip coupons and travel to different stores for savings.

Marty Lorenz, store director of Holly Foods, said his store has double coupon offers up to 99 cents. “We see the coupon shoppers.”

See SHOPPING on 6B

**Summary**

- There are different types of grocery shoppers, who go by different strategies in the store. They range from those who try all different types of things to save money, people who plan and cook from scratch, those who are cutting back — a lot, and brand-loyal customers whose budgets haven’t taken a hit.

Becky Murray, of Fenton, organizes her shopping list, but doesn’t look for special deals or use coupons. “I make my menu plan for the week, and I make my (shopping) list,” she said.

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Have you hit a weight-loss plateau?

**Tips to keep the scale moving downward, again**

By Sally Rummel
news@ctimes.com; 810-629-8282

Kerrie Mustola, of Linden, knows all about frustrating weight-loss plateaus. After years of maintaining her weight with an active exercise program, she decided to change things up by adding running to her exercise regimen. That did the trick. She was finally able to shed those stubborn pounds — just by doing something different. “It’s so much harder at our age,” said Mustola, who is married with two grown children. “I added running with a younger friend who pushed me, along with Jazzercise three to four times a week and that’s what got the scale moving downward again. The trick is to have a neighbor or friend to run with.”

See PLATEAU on 7B

**Summary**

- Everyone who tries to lose weight will eventually hit a weight-loss plateau. The trick is to “change things up,” so your metabolism will kick back into high gear.

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The Bottom Line

Smokers: Now Banned Everywhere
I came of age during the ’50s and ’60s, “when America was covered in a fog of cigarette smoke,” said Ron Smith in The Baltimore Sun. Back then, everyone knew smoking was bad — that’s why we called cigarettes “coffin nails” — but “suicide by cigarette” was considered a matter of personal choice. No longer. Now, as prohibitions on smoking expand to cover outdoor areas and even your own home, “the turf everywhere belongs to the smoking haters,” New York City, always at the forefront of the assault on smokers, will soon prohibit anyone with a lighted cigarette from venturing into any public places.

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Giving Pets leftovers, after a study by the Association for Pet Obesity Prevention found that 55 percent of cats and dogs in the U.S. are obese.

Tiger Woods, who was fined for spitting on a green after blowing a putt during another bad around. “Somebody now has to come behind him and maybe pull,” said commentator Ewen Murray.

Wit & Wisdom

“’I’m proud of what I created. I exposed people to magic. I exposed them to something that they otherwise would not see in their boring normal lives!’ — Ewen Murray

“Resentments are the rocket fuel that lives in the tip of my saber.” — Anthony Hopkins

Anthony Hopkins speaks out

Anthony Hopkins has no great respect for the acting profession, said Sean MacCaulay in the London Telegraph. At 73, Hopkins scoffs at the accomplishments in his own storied career, citing a recent visit he made to a cinema complex in suburban Memphis. “Eleven cinemas,” says Hopkins. “They were just about to start the matinee when I looked inside. All these people waddling around with their popcorn and their hot dogs. ‘What did you think of the movies?’ He imitates a snore. ‘That’s it! This is the movie industry I’ve invested my life in?’ The stage, he says, is no better. ‘I did some Shakespeare, never again. You always have an illusion about yourself that nobody can wait to see your next big Shakespeare performance, but I’ve been onstage and seen people in the front row, fast asleep. He may sound bitter, but Sir Anthony — knighted for his acting achievements — insists he’s never been happier. ‘My life turned out to be beyond my greatest dreams,’ he says. ‘I don’t mean money and fame and all that. I mean I’m married.’ He met his Columbus-born wife, Stella, a decade ago, when he walked into her antiquites shop in California, and she gave him a warm Latin hug. ‘She has brought a lot of peace to my life. I learned from her to just take life as it comes. I expect nothing and accept everything. And it makes life so much easier.’

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Enough of Charlie Sheen

“I’ve seen enough,” said Seward Darby in The New Republic online. For a day or two after CBS suspended hard-partying Charlie Sheen, 45, from the hit sitcom Two and a Half Men, it made sense that the media would give the actor a platform to aid his side of the dispute. Several weeks later, though, the Sheen-a-thon continues, and it’s become clear that “the media is doing exactly what it should not: exploiting a mentally ill person” for the sake of ratings. Sheen’s twitchy, grandiose rants about his “warlock brain,” his “tiger blood,” and his “epic” adventures are compulsively watchable, in a horrific sort of way. But the last thing this “clearly unhed” man needs is to have his delusions of grandeur confirmed by more attention. And turning rantings into a national running joke does a disservice “to the millions who are suffering from drug additions or mental illness.”

“I’m on a quest to claim absolute victory on every front.” — Charlie Sheen

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Long distance praying

The letter on my desk carried an urgent message. The sender, Major Louis Best, began his long distance message to me for three reasons. He wanted to thank me for my column of that week, which he had read in a newspaper sent to him by a school near his home. He wanted to tell me how he had been brought to faith in Christ years earlier while fighting a forest fire in the state of Washington. And, he asked me to pray for him and other military men who served in dangerous places.

This man of faith was especially concerned about the spiritual needs of those, like him, who might be called upon to lay their lives on the line in battle. While we had never met, he felt free to share his long distance concerns with me and ask for prayer, believing the miles between us wouldn’t matter to the One who hears prayer since He holds the whole world in His hands.

The long distance phone call I received from a minister was to ask for prayer regarding a different kind of battle, a spiritual war that was being waged in his church. I’ve received many requests from ministers for prayer but this cry for help was different. When pastors call asking for prayer, they are usually under fire from problem-prone people in their congregations. But, this preacher had concluded he was the problem.

‘I’ve been watching what’s been happening in my church and see that I’m the reason for it,’ he said, adding, ‘Pray that I will be revived.’

‘You’re halfway there,’ I replied.

The moment we face up to our faults and start doing something about them, we are on our way to greater effectiveness. This minister was determined to remove any roadblocks to spiritual renewal in his church by enlisting some long distance praying for the needed breakthrough in his church to begin.

The late, world-known evangelist, Dwight L. Moody, once said he faced his worst enemy each morning while shaving. He didn’t mean he hated his image in the mirror, but in confronting his weaknesses early and overcoming them before they spoiled his day, he increased his potential to make a difference in the lives of others and the world.

‘Perilous times will come,’ wrote Paul to a young minister (2 Timothy 3:1). And, with the rise of world-wide terrorism, it’s easy to see why many students of Bible prophecy see present perils as fulfillments of Paul’s prediction. Current conditions incubate fear about what’s ahead, but it’s important to remember that nothing takes God by surprise and prayer changes things.

Political solutions fail but prayer prevails. Those who choose to major on prayer choose best.

Let communities be challenged and comforted by the possibilities of prayer, and churches be packed with praying people. Then, the Biblical promise for periods of peril will produce personal peace. ‘If My people who are called by My name will humble themselves, and pray and seek My face, and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven, and will forgive their sins and heal their land’ (2 Chronicles 7:14).

Web Poll

What type of grocery shopper are you?

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Four Seasons Fresh Market reopens

By Sally Rummel
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Spring isn’t the only thing that has “sprung” in Fenton this week. Four Seasons Fresh Market at 1110 N. LeRoy St. reopened its doors on Monday, March 14, with a brand new look and many new services.

“In addition to our complete line of the area’s freshest produce and seasonal offerings, we’ve expanded our foods ‘to go,’” said owner Mark Morse. “We’re now offering five ‘from-scratch’ soups every day, as well as a full menu of paninis and deli sandwiches. We also have special meals for two prepared every day, in addition to a full deli counter with many entrees already prepared.”

Soup lovers will enjoy a wide variety of flavors, from tomato tortellini to chicken tortilla, beef barley, old-fashioned potato and ham, and more at the market’s new Soup Station. Friday soup specials will include a seafood selection of some kind, especially during this Lenten season.

Early bird coffee drinkers will appreciate the market’s new, early hours, opening at 7 a.m., Monday through Friday, with a pot of freshly brewed Cadillac Coffees ready for easy, in-and-out pickup. “You can also pick up a quick breakfast sandwich or pastry,” said Morse. “The convenience factor is huge. It’s actually quicker than most drive-thrus.”

Perhaps the most noticeable change in the store’s interior is a huge, custom-made wooden pergola, designed to house the market’s expanding wine and beer collection — many from Michigan or other global regions known for particular specialties. Local carpenter Keith Baker constructed the pergola. A newly painted interior completes the remodeling projects that were started when the market closed for six weeks this winter.

Four Seasons Fresh Market continues its emphasis on Michigan-made products and produce, bringing in onion sets, asparagus crowns, seed potatoes and more during this early growing season. The market is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., with extended hours planned later this spring and summer.

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SHOPPING

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Marvin Yono, who owns Alpine Market Place in Linden, said his store also offers special items that require less preparation. This includes many shoppers at Alpine Market Place.

“They’re just more concerned with the shopping than looking for more deals and sales,” Yono said. Shoppers are loyal to brands the store carries, such as Boar’s Head Meats in the deli.

In addition, store employees take customers’ suggestions for products they would like to see available. “We try to provide what the customer wants,” Yono said. “We try very hard to get it for them.”

Alpine Market Place has many employees on its sales floor, to answer shoppers’ questions and help people locate items, he said.

Many people come in for a few items and end up with half of a cartload, Yono said. They find groceries they will use and stock up.

Lorenz said this takes place at Holly Foods. He is in the store every day, so it’s easy for him to pick up items he needs throughout the week. He does a lot of cooking, he said.

Holly Foods has customers who also shop frequently, buying what they need for the day. To save money, Lorenz suggests only buying the amount of groceries a family will use. Huge packages of products are not a deal, if half of them are discarded.

“There is no sense in buying more just so you can throw it out,” he said.

Staff Reporter Tim Jagiello contributed to this article.

Additional ideas

• Stockpile foods when prices are low.
• Buy store brands versus national brands.
• Buy cheaper options in a food group (such as peanut butter versus meat).
• Avoid expensive prepared foods.
• Beans and rice are two great ingredients that can also assist in stretching meals.

How to shop for groceries like a pro

Dawn Earnesty, an educator for the Michigan State University Extension, Saginaw and Genesee counties, said steps for grocery shopping include making a food budget, planning meals and snacks for the week, making a shopping list of the foods needed to make the meals and snacks on one’s menu and, lastly, reviewing the shopping list and budget.

“Making a shopping list can save you time at the store, keep you from making impulse purchases and can help you to avoid overspending on extras,” Earnesty said. “Check to see what food you already have at home and make a list for other staple items that you need. Then check grocery ads for sales and specials and plan your meals around those items.

“If you have coupons, check them with your list and use them only if they will actually save you money.”

Sandra Oldenburg, of Linden, uses her coupon binder while shopping at VG’s Grocery on Silver Parkway on Tuesday. She mostly buys what’s on sale, or what she can buy with coupons.

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Robin Webster shops at the VG’s Grocery on Silver Parkway, while daughter Molly, 3, waits. Webster saves about 40 percent on groceries using coupons. “I save lots of money,” she said.
Fallen soldiers walk 13 miles to national cemetery

By Sharon Stone

Linden — Following in the footsteps of the Fallen Soldiers March held annually in Tennessee, a member of Linden’s VFW is organizing the first, of what is hoped to be an annual event here in Michigan.

Second Lt. Richard Dunkley, a member of the Army National Guard, a Linden resident and member of the 237th BSB in Bay City, wants to continue this patriotic tradition. He and his wife, Mary Dunkley, who was a sergeant in the Marines, belong to the Linden VFW.

The march is to take place on Saturday, April 9. Those participating will begin walking from the Linden VFW Post 4624 at 9 a.m. and proceed to the Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly Township, approximately 13 miles away.

Everyone participating should arrive motivated to march the entire 13-mile route, or walk any portion of the march. Participants and family members are encouraged to bring a dish to pass to the VFW hall to share afterward. The Dunkleys expect between 50 and 100 participants.

History of the march

Four years ago, First Sgt. Jim Williams organized Tennessee’s first Fallen Soldiers March in Lebanon. Williams had recently returned from a year — long deployment to Iraq with the 186th Military Police Battalion, and wanted to honor not only the Tennessee National Guard soldiers who died in the war, but also all Tennesseans who made the ultimate sacrifice for their state and nation.

By Sharon Stone

Fallen Soldiers walk is 13 miles to national cemetery
A group of local women wants to make sure that children, who might be in the midst of a stressful crisis, have a soft, cuddly blanket to which to cling. Linda Bott’s group of sewers, who are part of the Outreach Program at St. Jude’s Episcopal Church in Fenton, have been making the blankets and donating them to local police and fire departments. To date, the group has given out 27 blankets to police departments in Argentine Township, Linden and Fenton. Bott said the blankets are two-sided. One side is fleece for warmth and softness. The other side has a colorful and interactive design, which grabs the attention of children.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

Perhaps it’s time to start paying very close attention to the consolidation of school districts.

I always try to buy American-made products. Many times, I cannot find what I need, or find out only the box was made in the USA. It would be most helpful to know where the American-made products are being sold. Could someone start a column on where to find them?

The Hot Line did not say all pot smokers likely graduate to harder drugs. It said all heroin users likely started out on pot. Can’t you read?

I can’t believe the people that run the red light at the North Road and LeRoy Street intersection. A cop could write a ticket every time the light changes. It’s very dangerous.

Lake Fenton has a wonderful program at Torrey Hill called the Celebrity Club. Students are praised for doing good things for others. What a great way to promote good behavior and recognize kids that care. Mrs. Culver is a wonderful asset to Lake Fenton; not only for the Celebrity Club, but also for the many other things she does for all the students. She, too, is a celebrity.

I have been to two council meetings where Fenton businessmen requested that the city have a written policy that gives a small advantage to local businesses when bidding on city contracts. Both times, the council said they would “study it” and get back with them. It’s been over two years, and they still haven’t responded. Tell me what could possibly be more important.

Congratulations to the Times—again. Your Shop Local section helped to renew my commitment to spend my dollars locally. Keep up the good work, you are making a difference.
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**Erin Dagenais**

17-year-old senior at Fenton High School

** FAMILY:**
My parents are, Susan and Paul Dagenais. I have three siblings, Jordan, Madison and Parker.

** SPORTS AND LEISURE ACTIVITIES:**
I like to read a lot, all kinds of books.

** PERSONAL MOTTO:**
I would say, always try your best in everything you do.

** MY DREAM CAR:**
The old Volkswagen Beetle, yellow.

** My all-time favorite movie is:** ‘Thirteen Going on 30.’ I’ve watched it a hundred times.

** My earliest memory is:** probably, spending Christmas Eve at my grandpa’s house and spending a lot of time with my family.

** If you could have one superpower, what would it be?:** I’d like to fly. That would be cool.

** I always:** try my hardest at everything I do.

** I never:** complain.

** If you could make one rule everyone has to follow, what would it be?:** You’d have to be nice to everyone.

** If you could travel back in time to witness one event, what would it be?:** It would be cool to go back to the 1800s, when they first presented the Eiffel Tower for the World Fair in France.

** Are you in French class in school?:** I have three language classes this year, French, Spanish and Latin. I’m in IB (International Baccalaureate) English and French.

** If you had to walk through downtown all day wearing a sign, what would it say?:** Something in French, ‘C’est la vie.’

** What is an upcoming event you are looking forward to?:** my mentor training class, I’m going to make Easter baskets for the kids at Hurley Children’s Center in Flint.

** Front row seats and backstage passes. Who are you seeing?:** I don’t have a favorite person. I just listen to a bunch of music, mostly in French.

** What has been the best day in your life so far?:** Most recently, my day was being on the homecoming court this year.

** What are your plans after graduation?:** I’m going to start at U-M Flint. I’m going there for language. I’d like to be a translator, French and some other languages, too, like Spanish, maybe German.

** How are you preparing for college?:** Scholarships.

** My parting advice for a better world is:** Just, everyone try to be nicer to people. And, an Eleanor Roosevelt quote, ‘You must do the thing you think you cannot do.’
HOLLY TOWNSHIP BUDGET WORKSHOP
The first budget workshop for Holly Township will be on Wednesday, May 4, at 6:30 p.m. at the township hall. It is open to the public. The public hearing on the budget will be scheduled after the budget workshop.

FENTON APPROVES FIRE SERVICES CONTRACT
Fenton City Council has approved a five-year fire services contract with Tyrone Township, according to Assistant City Manager Michael Burns. Changes include the base run fee ($1,337 for the first year, increasing annually to $1,391 for year five), a 100-day opt-out clause, a reduced fee of $500 for canceled runs and the fuel surcharge.

DDA CANCELS CLOSED SESSION
The city of Fenton’s downtown development authority (DDA) did not hold a closed session planned for Tuesday’s meeting. It was to discuss the purchase of property.

SHARED SERVICES MEETING SET
The next shared services meeting between area townships and Holly Village is Thursday, March 31 at 6:30 p.m. at the village council chambers. The agenda includes fire services and a public safety officer feasibility report. Local townships have been meeting to discuss consolidating and sharing services like police, fire and building inspectors because of likely budget problems in the future.

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION
In preparation for a possible Independence Day celebration, the Holly Township Board of Trustees approved moving $500 to a miscellaneous fund to offer the village, should a July 4 celebration with fireworks be planned.

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Holly Academy 2011 Flint Area Science Fair winners include (front row from left) India Irby-Prevo, Clara Huggins, Luke Carpenter, Laura Bissinger, Bradley Tiller, Jewel Gansley, Braden Wilson and Bryan Connolly; (second row) Gus Perezrios, Allison Prahin, Samantha Miller, Riley Wilson, Alexandra Karakuc, Mannon Steel, Lauren Burnell and Dorian Bilbrey.

Local students shine at science fair

St. John School and Holly Academy well represented

By Anna Troppens
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Eighth grader Andrew Celini is a second-place winner at the Flint Regional Science Fair. The new recipient of a $600 bond, Junior Division Earth and Chemistry, he’s saving for college. His project was on waterpower, with previous experiments in solar and wind power.

His fellow students at St. John the Evangelist Catholic School also did well. Many received prizes, including seventh grader Brianna Costigan, who received a $1,500 scholarship for the Grand Award Junior Division.

Sean Bleicher, eighth grade, took his third-prize experiment, comparing water wave heights, outdoors.

Mckenzie Koscinski, Honorable Mention, explored whether dental patterns could replace DNA in identifying bodies. She is a Crime Scene Investigation fan. Holly Academy also had many winners. Allison Prahin, first place in the Elementary Division, tested what kept a jar of water warm.

Braden Wilson was second in the Elementary Division, for experiments with windmill blades.

Get online
For a complete list of St. John and Holly Academy winners and their prizes, see www.tctimes.com

“I think science fairs are such a great opportunity for students to take the concepts they are learning and apply it to real-life situations.”

Kit White
St. John the Evangelist Catholic School, principal

St. John the Evangelist Catholic School Flint Area Science Fair winners include (front) Emily Fay, Andrew Celini, Madison Koscinski, Brianna Costigan and Mekenzie Koscinski; (second row) Andrew Martin, Sean Bleicher and Rebecca Martin.
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Mancinos
Mancino’s of Fenton has several tasty options for everyone who has volunteered over the course of many years in school district activities. Satellite activities, such as Little League, Scouting, AVSO, etc., may be included. Employees may also be included, with consideration given to the school system beyond working hours. Nomination forms are available from Wilma Betts, Lake Fenton Middle School, wbetts@lakefentonschools.org. Submissions must be received by 3 p.m. Thursday, March 31 at the Lake Fenton Middle School office, attention Wilma Betts. The selection committee will make its decision by May 1, and up to three awards will be presented at the Volunteer Picnic in May.

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Detroit Tigers Spring Training update

Being between prep sports seasons, gives us a little time to do some different things. Today, we’ll look at the Detroit Tigers and some questions about them as they prepare for the regular season.

So what’s going on with Miguel Cabrera? Of course, he made headlines right before spring training when he was charged for a DUI, and he came into camp a bit on the heavy side. But, after a slow start, he’s really heated up. He recently hit two home runs in two days and entered Friday hitting .357 for spring training. He’s showing some giddy-up as well, recently stretching a single into a double.

“There’s no question I am feeling good right now,” Cabrera recently said. “I am ready to work and trying to make sure I am ready for the season.

I’m just here to work hard and be patient.”

How’s the starting pitching looking? Entering camp, it was one of the concerns for some. Sure, Justin Verlander is a solid anchor, but the Tigers are expecting Phil Coke and Brad Penny to fill in spots after starting just a combined 10 games last season. Penny is a starter, but has suffered from injury issues in recent seasons. So far, he’s been more than solid in Lakeland.

There are more mysteries surrounding Cole, who has started just one game in his Major League Base- ball career. So far, he’s been pretty solid as well, posting a 2.70 ERA in five starts. Of course, he’s not tossing six or seven innings an outing either. So, even with the nice start in Lakeland, he remains a mystery.

Rick Porcello and Max Scherzer will round out the rotation. The Tigers hope they see the Porcello of 2009, not 2010.

Put up or shut up time. Jim Leyland enters the season with a deal that only extends him through this year. The Tigers have had some solid years under Leyland, but also have suffered a lot of second-half hard- ship. If Leyland expects to be back in 2012, he’ll need to reverse those second-half issues and get this team in the postseason. If he doesn’t, it’s unlikely he’ll be back in 2012. The magic of 2006 can only last so long.

When is opening day anywhere? The Tigers open the regular season on March 29 at Yankee Sta- dium for a 1:05 p.m. contest. It will be broadcast nationally on ESPN, but will be on FSD locally.

No, I mean when is the home opener? The Tigers won’t come home until over a week later, when they come to Comerica Park for the first time on April 8 for a 3:05 p.m. contest with the Kansas City Royals.

Detroit Tigers Miguel Cabrera

SPORTS TRIVIA

Q: When was the last time the Detroit Tigers did use Lakeland as its spring training home?
A: The Tigers went to Evansville, Ind. from 1943 to 1945 due to World War II restrictions.

Detroit Tigers

Bourque captures himself an AMA season title

Enduro driver loves the trails he experiences while competing

By David Troppens
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Joshua Bourque just wanted to do some motorcycle riding with a view.

But he’s gotten a lot more than that over the years. He’s now a season champion.Bourque, a Davison resident, won last year’s AMA District 14 Enduro Overall Class C season point championship.

Bourque, 23, has been riding motocyc- les for a long period now, but one day he had a friend ask him if he wanted to give enduro racing a try.

“I met a guy that lives down the street that rode trails and stuff, and I started trail riding with him,” Bourque said. “He had done enduros before, and he asked me why not give it a try, because they will be some of the best trails I’ll ever get to ride. It was purely for fun, and I liked it. Just being able to see trails I usually wouldn’t be able to drive was great.”

After that first year, Bourque wanted to continue. But during his second season, he broke his wrist, cutting his season short. In 2009, Bourque was able to compete once again. He entered five of the eight AMA District 14 Enduro races, and did well. He had four top-10 performances, including two fifth-place efforts. It helped him earn sixth in the season point standings, with 66 points.

“I did all of the Michigan races last year,” Bourque said. “I got into every single race this year, and that was a big deal to me. My No. 1 goal was to compete in and finish every race in the series this year, because I’ve never been able to do all the races. I made some sacrifices and was able to finish them all, too. I placed pretty well. I was in the top three in every race, except the second-to-last race.”

Bourque was a bit modest. He finished 16B. See BOURQUE on 16B

Different types of Motocross Racing

There are at least eight different types of motocross racing. Here is a brief description of each:

**Freestyle:** Riders gain points from judges on the tricks they perform.

**Supermoto:** A race that is on both dirt and pavement.

**Enduro:** An off-road race that is usually long and has several natural obstacles.

**Trials Motocross:** They race on a dirt track and are timed, with the best time winning.

**Hill Climb:** Riders race up a hill, trying to earn the fastest time.

**Supercross:** An event taking part in a large arena on a temporary dirt track.

**ATV Quad Motocross:** This is an all-terrain vehicle class.

Roughriders perform well at MMWA event

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Holly Roughriders just a few years ago.

The Holly Roughriders, who serve as the feeder program for the Holly varsity wrestling team, recently went to the MMWA Meet and captured four individual state champions. The squad qualified 21 wrestlers to the event, and 12 came home from Fenton High School as state placers.

“We took 21 and placed 12, so if you get over 50 percent then you are doing OK,” Roughrider coach Guy Cleaver said. “All the kid worked their butts off. They strive to achieve big goals, and that makes a big difference. Sometimes you live to those ex- pectations and sometimes you don’t, but if you don’t, it gives you something to work on next year.”

The team had four champions, two coming in the 9-10 age class. See MMWA on 16B

Holly Roughrider wrestlers Andrew Coleman (top) and Charlie Curtis do a drill during Thursday’s practice.

Did you know? Ex-NBA player Quentin Dailey once purchased a slice of pizza while on the bench of a Bulls game.
Linden wins thriller vs Bronchos, 39-38

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Holly — Call it the end of March Madness for the tri-county area. Two area schools faced off in middle school basketball action on Wednesday to conclude their seasons, and the last game of the doubleheader was a classic. The Linden Middle School Eagles traveled to Sherman Middle School and saw the eighth-grade boys basketball team edge out the Bronchos, 39-38, on Wednesday.

The game wasn’t decided until the final seconds. Linden led 39-34 after two converted free throws by Austin Buerkel with only 12.3 seconds remaining in regulation. However, Holly ended up with two three-point shots to win the game during its final possession. Daniel Evans tried to score quickly on a putback after getting an offensive rebound on the second missed shot. He did score, but the clock expired while taking the shot, earning the Eagles the win.

The Eagles (4-7) went to their big men — Buerkel and Jake Zorn — for most of their offense. The combo scored all but three of Linden’s points, with both big men scoring 18 points.

“They’ve gotten a lot better,” Linden coach Kyle Hopkins said. “They were a little tentative at the beginning of the season, but we’ve made a concentrated effort to get the ball to them because of their height. We worked on getting the ball in the low post, and getting them four- or five-foot shots. In the past, they were used to getting shots out.”

While the twin towers were dominating for Linden, Holly’s Morgan Baylis was equally impressive. He finished with 17 points, and scored all of Holly’s 11 points in the third quarter. In the fourth period, it was Holly’s Dillon Gardner (left) tries to score against Linden’s Kyle Korman during the Eagles’ 39-38 victory Wednesday at Sherman Middle School.

Dillon Gardner that led Holly. With the Bronchos trailing 37-32, Gardner scored Holly’s next four points, helping cut the Linden lead to 39-36, but the Bronchos never were able to take the lead. Linden jumped to a 15-8 lead after one quarter, as Buerkel scored all but two of the Eagles’ first-quarter points. Then, in the second quarter, it was Zorn that scored all of Linden’s points, establishing a 24-21 halftime lead. Holly took a 32-25 lead in the third quarter after a Baylis three-pointer, but Linden scored the game’s next 12 points, taking the lead back for good.

Gardner had 10 points for Holly.

Brothers close season with strong victory vs. Linden Eagles

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Holly — Any coach and they’ll usually say defense wins basketball games. That was the case Wednesday at Sherman Middle School. In the final game of the season for two area tri-county seventh-grade boys teams, Holly cracked up its defense in the second half against the Eagles, winning a 37-27 verdict.

The game was tied at 19-19 at the half, but the Bronchos held the Eagles to just eight second-half points, earning the win.

“The biggest difference was the defense,” Holly coach Matt Mellon said. “We were playing undisciplined. In the second half, they decided to play more disciplined and then it turned into our favor.”

Linden went to the line 21 times in the first half, as the Eagles attacked the lane. But, they only made 8 of them, allowing them to only enter the break tied at 19-11.

Holly, who led by as many as nine in the first half before Linden tied it up at the break, improved upon that defense and then took the lead for good on the second half’s first bucket — a putback hoop by Adam Tooley. Linden scored just once in the third quarter, and that was just on the last hoop of the third, when Bailey Davis scored on a fastbreak layup. By then, Holly held a 30-21 lead.

In the fourth, the Eagles never got only closer than seven points. “They went to the zone, and we couldn’t penetrate it with their big arms,” Linden coach Jim Zonca said. “What killed us was we were 9-for-27 from the free throw line. You can’t miss that many free throws and be competitive.”

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SATURDAY

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
CBS* NCAA third round ............... Noon
ESPN* Women’s NCAA ............... 1:30 p.m.
CBS* NCAA third round ............... 2:30 p.m.
ESPN* Women’s NCAA ............... 4 p.m.
CBS* NCAA third round ............... 5 p.m.
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CBS* NCAA third round ............... 7:30 p.m.
(TNT) NCAA third round ............... 8 p.m.
(TBS) NCAA third round ............... 9:30 p.m.

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PGA Tour ..................... 3 p.m.
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HOCKEY
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(FSD+) CCHA Tournament ............. 7:30 p.m.
(FSD+) Red Wings at Predators ........ 8 p.m.

PREP BASKETBALL
(FSD) MHSAA Class A Final ............. Noon
(FSD) MHSAA Class C Final ............. 4 p.m.
(FSD) MHSAA Class B Final ............. 6 p.m.

RACING
ESPN Nationwide Series ............. 2 p.m.

SUNDAY

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Rangers at Penguins ............... 12:30 p.m.

BOURQUE
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first in the second race of the season, and followed it up with five straight wins. That pretty much established him as the favorite to win the season point series title with four more races left. He then finished second in the next two races, almost locking up the season point title with two races to go. It wasn’t until late in the season that Bourque thought about being the season champion.

“Honestly, that just happened,” Bourque said. “I joked about it last year, because I did OK last year. I was like, ‘Yeah, I’ll come back, do all the races and win,’ more or less joking about it. The first race this year, I was third. The second race happens to be the toughest race, and I ended up first overall in my class and first overall. That was exciting.”

What is enduro racing?
Enduro racing is a bit different than the other types. Most have a track that involves drivers finishing a certain number of circuits. Enduro racing is much different. It involves racing through several terrains, including mud, rocks, water, logs and whatever else you can imagine in a wildlife setting.

“You see basically everything you can think of,” Bourque said. “In Marquette, there are massive rocks that the Yoozers call moon rocks. They vary in size from a small car to a small house. You don’t know what you are coming up on.”

Any other type of racing, you know the layout and walk the course. At least you get to do laps and by the second lap, you know what is coming up. With enduro, you don’t know what is coming around the next corner. It keeps you on your game all day.”

The races are, generally, longer as well. Bourque said they vary in length from 50 miles to 100 miles. A race has several designated check points, and point totals are given at some of those checkpoints. The person with the fewest points, wins.

Because the races are usually in the wilderness on trails, a driver is pretty much on their own for most of it. To enhance his chances of finishing a race or getting to at least the next checkpoint, Bourque carries a backpack with equipment in it.

“You are away from all the luxuries that other racers get,” Bourque said. “You might bring an extra snack or some tools to help fix your bike or something like that. I have a water pack, a few extra tools, a couple random things like ties and duct tape and water.”

Bourque plans on competing for a long time.

“I plan on doing it as long as possible,” he said. “As far as being competitive, only time will tell. I want to ride them as long as I can. One guy is at least 80 and he’s running them. They are nice trails, and it’s great just riding them.”

(11-12, 45-55, 66-75) HWT) & Company Salon

In Fenton on Rounds Drive

Holly’s two-time state champion) Josh Houldsworth is a great example. He had a real tough competition for awhile,” Cleaver said. “But now he’s at Columbia, studying pre-med and wrestling for them. How can you be doing better than that?”

To create the family atmosphere, varsity wrestlers do help with the practices occasionally. The club shares the same wrestling room with the varsity. On Monday, Mason Cleaver and Anthony Gonzales were coaching the kids.

“I do it to help my little brother and to give back to the community,” said Gonzales, who won a state title during his freshman season. “It makes all the wrestling coming up a little better.”

“We are building for the high school program. That’s what we’re striving to do. Make it a program from youth to middle school to varsity,” Cleaver said. “By the time those kids are 5, they know (Holly head coach) Don Pluta really well, and it keeps going, going and going. By the time they are in high school, they are accustomed to the room and feel a part of the team. It makes a difference.”

The area had other youth programs earn championships. Fenton’s Don McDermott (9-10, HWT) won a title, as did Linden’s A.J. Geyer (11-12, 65).
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**Fenton Spring Sports**

**Tri-County Sports**

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**Linden**

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NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION - LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON MAY 3, 2011

FOR HOLLY TOWNSHIP, ROSE TOWNSHIP and the VILLAGE of HOLLY

To the qualified electors of Holly Township, Rose Township and Village of Holly, County of Oakland, State of Michigan:

The Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, May 3, 2011.

Electors who wish to vote in the election must be registered no later than Monday, April 4, 2011.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE HOLLY AND ROSE TOWNSHIP OFFICES WILL BE OPEN: MONDAY, APRIL 4, 2011 FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF RECEIVING APPLICATIONS FOR THE REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS IN HOLLY AND ROSE TOWNSHIPS NOT ALREADY REGISTERED.

If you are not currently registered to vote or have changed your address in the above stated jurisdiction in which you live, you may do so at the following locations and times listed in this notice.

In person:

- At your Township Clerk’s Office listed below or at the office of any County Clerk during normal business hours.
- At any of the Secretary of State Branch offices located throughout the state during normal business hours.
- At the specified agency for clients receiving services through the Family Independence Agency, the Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and some offices of the Commission for the Blind.
- At the military recruitment offices for persons enlisting in the armed forces.

By mail:

- By obtaining and completing a Mail Voter Registration Application and forwarding to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Note: Any person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the city/township where they live or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped. Mail voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting your Township Clerk’s Office listed below.

THE MAY 3, 2011 PRIMARY ELECTION WILL BE CONDUCTED IN ALL VOTING PRECINCTS OF HOLLY AND ROSE TOWNSHIP FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:

County Commissioner – Partial term ending December 31, 2012
- ROSE TOWNSHIP ONLY: PRECINCT #1 ONLY - FENTON AREA PUBLIC SCHOOLS – BOARD MEMBER – VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN 2 - FOUR YEAR TERM AND MOTT COMMUNITY COLLEGE – BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEMBER – VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN 3 – SIX YEAR TERM
- HOLLY TOWNSHIP ONLY: PRECINCT #3B ONLY – GRAND BLANC COMMUNITY SCHOOLS – BOARD MEMBER – VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN 1 – FOUR YEAR TERM
- HOLLY TOWNSHIP ONLY: PRECINCT #3B ONLY – MOTT COMMUNITY COLLEGE – BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEMBER – VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN 3 – SIX YEAR TERM

Full text and sample ballots may be obtained from: Township Clerk’s Office or can be reviewed online www.hollytownship.org or www.rosetownship.com

OBITUARIES

James Steven Jonika
1973-2011
James Steven Jonika - age 37, formerly of Linden, passed away March 9, 2011 in Homosassa, Florida. Jim was born in Wayne, Michigan on September 22, 1973. Jim lived most of his life in Linden where he made and shared memories with many friends and family. He is survived by his lifelong friend Stacey Stobaugh; son Brent Jonika, step-daughter Ashley Stobaugh; parents Bernard Jonika and Diane Kurilla; brother Brad Jonika, grandparents Bernard and Marge Jonika; many extended family members, and friends. Michigan memorial services to be announced.

Sally Yott
Sally Yott - age 53, died March 12, 2011. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.

Robert H. Firth

Shirley Cudworth
Shirley Cudworth - age 92, died March 17, 2011. Services to be handled by Sharp Funeral Homes, Linden Chapel.

Helen E. Cross
1909-2011
Helen E. Cross - age 101 of Waterford, formerly of Holly, died peacefully at home with her family on Tuesday, March 15, 2011. Funeral services will be held 1:30 PM Saturday, March 19, 2011 at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly. Visitation was from 5-9 PM Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Cross was born in Hartwick Pines, MI on September 27, 1909 the daughter of Charles and Etta (Polland) Griffin. She had a great love for her family, especially her grandchildren. She is survived by 2 children, Donald (Bert) Cross of Fenton and Lynda (Jerry) Foust of Waterford; 18 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and several great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Herbert Cross, daughter Carol Weadbrock, son James Cross, and grandson James Madar. www.dryerfuneral-athomeholly.com.

Maryann Dopkowski
Maryann Dopkowski - age 96, died March 13, 2011. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.

Richard Baumgart
Richard Baumgart - age 68, died March 15, 2011. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.

Barbara Thiese
Barbara Thiese - age 70, died March 13, 2011. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.

Deborah Willingham
Deborah Willingham - age 47, died March 16, 2011. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.

Doris E. Fisher
Doris E. Fisher - age 84, died March 15, 2011. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.

Gary Lee Woods
Gary Lee Woods - age 56, died March 15, 2011. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.

Harold Tuttle
Harold Tuttle - age 84, died March 15, 2011. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.

Howard E. Stoots
Howard E. Stoots - age 63, died March 14, 2011. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.

Leo Shuman
Leo Shuman - age 87, died March 12, 2011. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.

Louella Grooms
Louella Grooms - age 84, died March 16, 2011. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.

Todd Avery
Todd Avery - age 55, died March 13, 2011. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.

Obituaries updated daily online!

Visit www.tctimes.com timesonline
Mom divides estate while siblings squabble

DEAR AMY: My mother is in her late 80s. She is planning on dividing her estate equally between my brother and me. However, I have recently learned that over the last 20 years, my brother has borrowed $160,000 from her. He has never tried to repay this debt and has never paid any interest on the money. My mother’s response is that when she dies, I immediately get $160,000 off the top of her estate before the estate is divided. I too, have borrowed from our mother, but I have repaid all the money, with interest, according to a contract. My objection is that my brother’s unpaid money would be worth far more than $160,000. Even if he were charged a low interest rate of 3 percent or 4 percent, over a 20-year period that money would be worth two to three times that amount. My mother became angry when I pointed this out to her. Am I being unreasonable in voicing my opinion? My brother is more than happy with the arrangement.

— Shorted Daughter

DEAR SHORTED: You are not being unreasonable. However, your mother is not a bank; she is your mother. She could choose to leave her money to a charity. She could choose to leave all of her money to you, your brother or a neighbor. You have voiced your opinion on this deal; you are also receiving an extra lump sum of $160,000 that otherwise would have been absorbed into the estate and divided between you and your brother. If he had responsibly repaid his loans over the years and your mother had invested these moneys in the stock market (or spent it), her substantial estate might be worth far less now. This is a large sum; this also is the arrangement your mother has chosen. I suggest you accept her decision about how to divide her assets and move on.

DEAR AMY: I will soon be visiting my son and his family in another state. The problem is I do not have a good relationship with my daughter-in-law, though I am close to my son and his family. I would like to know if, when I visit, I should stay with them or get a hotel room so she won’t be stressed by my presence. I know it is painful for my son to have this strained relationship within his family, and I certainly don’t want to rock an already unstable boat, but I want the visit to be as pleasant as possible under the circumstances. Should I offer these choices to my son and have him check with his wife, or should I not say anything and go with the assumption I will be staying with them?

— Wondering

DEAR WONDERING: Reserve a room at a local hotel and let your son know that this arrangement will be best for everyone because you can enjoy their family but not be underfoot as a guest in their household. If your son and his family feel insulted that you won’t be staying with them, you can cancel your hotel room and give it at their house.

Q: Thumper, my 3-year-old rabbit, is having accidents outside his litter box. He comes close to making the box, but not quite. What happened to his aim? — S.J., Santa Fe, MN

A: Is Thumper neutered? Mary Cotter, of the House Rabbit Society, is guessing he is neutered, since this is a new behavior in a young adult. If he’s not and you do have Thumper “fixed,” this should improve the situation. Also, see your veterinarian. Anytime there’s a change in a pet’s behavior, considering the medical possibilities makes sense. Thumper could have a urinary tract or bladder infection. Clean up where Thumper is shooting outside the box. “Use white vinegar, wait until it fizzes, and then dab it up (don’t rub it in),” Cotter advises. Some rabbits, when standing in the litter box, aim just a bit too high and miss (that goes for humans, too). Once this happens, your rabbit assumes (by odor) that this place is also the toilet. Litter boxes should be at least 5-inches high. Cotter, based in New York City, suggests using a lining of newspaper covered with a grass hay, such as Timothy hay, Brome hay, or meadow grass (as opposed to alfalfa). Rabbits are quite comfortable grazing on a meal while doing their business; it’s like you or me reading the newspaper.

BY STEVE DALE

my pet world

To your good health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What brings on severe constipation? My movements are six to eight days apart. The doctor says milk of magnesia is no good. I am 85. Any help? — C.Y.

ANSWER: A diet too low in fiber, not drinking enough fluids and lack of physical activity are the main ingredients for constipation. Sometimes, prescribed medicines are at fault. Fiber is the indigestible part of foods. It holds on to water as food passes through the intestinal tract, and keeps the food mass moist and soft. Fruits, vegetables and whole grains are fiber sources. “Whole grains” mean the grains haven’t been refined. They still have their outer coat, the bran. You can find many whole-grain breads and cereals. One cereal is All-Bran. It’s not the only one. If you can’t get enough fiber in foods, then turn to such things as Metamucil, FiberCon or Citrucel. You’ll find them in every drugstore. Older people often drink less fluid than they need. Their thirst sensation isn’t as strong as it once was. Make sure you’re taking in enough liquids. Water isn’t the only liquid that keeps you hydrated. After breakfast, take a walk. Physical activity stimulates the digestive tract to move food through it more quickly. This also keeps undigested food moist and soft. Take more walks throughout the day. Doctors used to be quite reluctant to suggest laxatives to their patients. They were afraid that patients would get into the “laxative habit” or that the colon would become dependent on laxatives. Neither of these things happens. No single laxative works for all. You have to find one that suits you. I don’t know why your doctor is down on milk of magnesia. It works for many. If it’s not working for you, try Miralax. Follow its directions for use. Once you have established a regular pattern to your movements, you can back away from laxatives so you’re not headed in the direction of too many evacuations. Stay on the regimen of fiber, fluids and activity. The booklet on constipation provides other tips on how to combat this all-but-universal problem. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 504W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for $4.75 U.S. or $6 Canada with the recipient’s printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.
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