Absentee ballots indicate larger than expected turnout

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If he had to guess what this election’s voter turnout would be, Thomas Broecker, operations manager and deputy clerk for Fenton Township, said he would estimate between 20 and 25 percent. Since Fenton Township did not have a planned election of its own, Broecker said it’s difficult prediction to make.

Following is a breakdown by community.

Fenton

Residents in Fenton City have an opportunity to change, or retain, the leadership of their city by voting on Tuesday. They will also be casting their ballot on the recall of Rep. Paul Scott.

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Medical Alert

**Loose Center Fundraiser**

Volunteers with the Loose Senior Citizen Center will be collecting donations on Saturday, Nov. 12 and Sunday, Nov. 13. This is one of many fundraisers planned to support the construction of a new building. One of three buildings at the center in downtown Linden, was destroyed by fire on Friday, Sept. 30 and another sustained damage. The third building was not damaged. The fire was caused by an electrical problem in the basement. Insurance and insurance money will go toward rebuilding. Activities continue to take place off site, but Loose board members and volunteers are attempting to rebuild in the near future so that its nearly 4,000 members have a place to go. On Saturday, Nov. 12 and Sunday, Nov. 13, volunteers will be collecting donations, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Alpena Marketplace in Linden, Holly Foods in Holly and Walmart in Fenton. On Sunday, Nov. 13, volunteers will also be collecting donations from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at V&G’s Grocery on Silver Parkway in Fenton. Visit the senior center’s website at www.looseseniorcenter.org.

**General Fundraiser**

The Loose Board and Volunteers are hosting a General Fundraiser on Sunday, Nov. 13, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the center in downtown Linden. The center will be accepting donations from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Alpena Marketplace in Linden, Holly Foods in Holly and Walmart in Fenton. On Sunday, Nov. 13, volunteers will also be collecting donations from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at V&G’s Grocery on Silver Parkway in Fenton. Visit the senior center’s website at www.looseseniorcenter.org.

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**EZ Read**

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The popularity of EZ Read is due in large part to the fact that it can be accessed via the Internet, from any location with Internet access, a feature greatly appreciated by snowbirds, lonely college students and former area residents wanting to keep up with Fenton-area news.

Thanks to a recent major software upgrade, EZ Read has a new, and much more user-friendly, page-turning tool that allows readers to flip through the pages of the Times by moving the arrow icons to the left and right of the displayed pages. “It’s much more intuitive in all regards,” said Ward. “It also allows you to run a slideshow of the entire document and select the pages you wish to read.”

According to Ward, online readers of the Times love the digital version but found it “cumbersome to navigate.” “I never forgot that term,” she said. “I was obsessed with fixing it. It took a few weeks to do, but we are already getting rave reviews from users.”

The new software also allows EZ Read to be viewed on tablets, such as iPads, which was another issue that readers commented on.

“That was a biggie,” said Ward. “As tablets become smaller and more powerful, more and more of our users are ditching their laptops and turning to devices like iPads. We are one of the few newspaper sites that are tablet friendly.”

The new EZ Read also has an icon for bookmarking, said Ward, which allows the reader to bookmark articles of interest throughout the publication for quick referencing. Also available is a “thumbnail” view of the Times. Clicking this icon allows a user to see a thumbnail of each page of the document, making it easy to click directly on the desired page without having to flip through the entire newspaper.

Last, but not least, clicking the globe icon allows a reader to e-mail a link from EZ Read to a friend or share the publication via Facebook or Twitter.

Asked if she’s done for now, Ward just laughed.

**Medical Alert**

**Roast Townhouse contracts building inspector**

At a special meeting on Wednesday evening, the Rose Township Board of Trustees agreed to contract with Carlisle/Wortman and Associates out of Springfield Township, to fill the role of building inspector. Former building inspector David Shang’s contract with the township was terminated in October. Shang was scheduled to work until Dec. 15, but decided to take a month vacation before his end date. Carlisle/Wortman will work for the township for a three-month trial period. After that, the township will decide to either continue contracting, or consider hiring someone in-house.

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2. Crooked mirrors

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FEATURES AND NEWS

Car color important to buyers

Reflects practicality rather than personality

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Color is arguably the most striking feature of any car. From Prince’s “Little Red Corvette” to Bruce Springsteen’s “Pink Cadillac,” a car’s color defines the driver. Brighter colors such as orange or purple are believed to convey trendy and creative personalities (see sidebar). Choosing a car’s color may See CAR COLOR on 14A

Sunnym forward fall back

By Tim Jagielo
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Many people will enjoy an extra hour of sleep today, with the ending of Daylight Saving Time at 2 a.m. this morning.

Daylight Saving Time begins on the first Sunday in March and ends on the first Sunday in November. The adding or subtracting an hour affects people in different ways.

Yvonne VanTassell, of Linden, has been a bus driver for Fenton Area Public Schools for six years, each year going through the change.

“Personally, I love this Daylight Saving Time (ending), because I get more sleep,” she said. She finds that in November, her students are ready at the bus stop, waiting for her.

See FALL BACK on 11A

Summary

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The Paul Scott recall has everything to do with the Michigan Employee Education Association (MEA), the powerful and vengeful union that 150,000-plus Michigan teachers and support staff are forced to join.

Let’s take a peek behind the MEA curtain for just a moment.

The biggest scam in history is MESSA (Michigan Education Special Services Association), a ‘non-profit’ subsidiary of the MEA that provides the health care services that MEA members enjoy.

The MEA attempts, in every contract, to force school districts to use MESSA as their health care provider.

Study after study concludes that MESSA costs 10-20 percent higher than what school districts would pay if they were to purchase their employee health insurance on the open market.

The Otsego school district rebelled this year, bought identical health coverage on the open market, and saved $4,200 per year, per employee.

Do the math for your school district.

Meanwhile, the ‘nonprofit’ MESSA had over $250 million in the bank at last count.

The whole stinking scam picks the pockets of Michigan taxpayers to the tune of tens of millions of education dollars every year.

Holly police. I am positive they weren’t there about the Oakland County Sheriff’s Department taking over. Check it out, do some digging, you’ll find the truth.

WE REALLY HAVE some strange cops here in Fenton. One, in particular, drives around the apartment complexes in the dark of night and tickets the cars that are a few days late on getting their new tags, but he never seems to notice the ones that get broken into.

WONDERFUL PROGRAM, CHASING the Dragon. I was at the assembly today at AGS middle school. I am glad that the seventh- and eighth-graders got to see it.

I worry about drugs and talk to my children all the time. This should really hit home to most of the kids. Thanks.

IS IT POSSIBLE to prevent the political ads and political survey calls on a landline phone? There are so many of them now, it becomes very annoying.

GIAN T THANK YOU to The Rock Church for another awesome Trunk-or-Treat event. You’re a wonderful asset to our community.

HELLO TO ALL you wood burners with so-called burn permits. You still cannot have smoke going over to the neighbor’s property. Think of it like a driver’s license. You can’t drive drunk, you can’t speed, and you have to follow applicable laws. Michigan law specifically prohibits any burning that causes a nuisance to others.

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Compiled by Tim Jagelko, Staff Reporter

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December 5th
Hopes to end divisive atmosphere of current board

By Tim Jagielo
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Rose Township Supervisor Alison Kalcec has announced her resignation after three years at her post, and 11 months shy of when the term expires.

Her last day is technically Dec. 31, but she will probably be in the office for the last time on Dec. 22, because of the holidays. “I feel comfortable with my decision, I’m very happy with it,” she said.

Kalcec made the decision three weeks ago, and let her close friends and family know first. Last week, she made her decision public. As a matter of process, the board of trustees must accept her resignation, which will be officially handled at its meeting on Wednesday.

Kalcec has heard positive remarks from the community on her service, and some said they were sorry to see her go. She hasn’t heard any negative comments yet, but added, “We haven’t had a meeting yet, you know how those can get.”

Kalcec said she was leaving because it might improve the current divisive atmosphere that surrounds the board and its meetings. In the last three years, conflicts have stopped progress from happening in the township, as evidenced by tense meetings with angry public comments. “I’m hoping a new fresh perspective will improve on it,” she said.

Although Clerk Debbie Miller tried to talk her out of resigning, she feels that a fresh look at the township may help improve the climate in Rose Township. “It’s going to be hard to fill her shoes, she’s a very good supervisor,” said Miller.

Kalcec said she will miss working with people at the township offices, but will still be active in the community.

Kalcec served as Rose Township clerk for 12 years, and supervisor for 3 years. She was also clerk/treasurer for the village of Holly. She’s not sure if she will do public service again.

At a special meeting Wednesday night, the board discussed how they would fill the position. The township will begin requesting resumes for the position next week, said Miller. The board will then appoint a supervisor for the remainder of Kalcec’s term. If this appointed supervisor wishes to continue, he or she would need to be on the primary ballot in August, and be elected by the people in November 2012.

Rose Township supervisor resigns

Summary

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Fenton woman lucky to be alive

Sleep aid wipes out memory of late night crash

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A 36-year-old Fenton woman recently read about her Oct. 15 automobile crash in the Tri-County Times. She said everything in the article was accurate; however, she had no recollection of the crash.

The woman was driving her 2003 Oldsmobile Silhouette and lost control of it, causing it to veer from the roadway and crash at 3:30 a.m. A witness reported to police that they saw her walk away prior to police arrival. Using the van’s registration plate, police identified the registered owner and stopped by their home in attempt to make contact with the driver.

Shelley Koski is that woman. Koski had been taking Ambien since June under her doctor’s care. On the night of Oct. 15, she took the medication at 9:30 p.m. and went to bed. When she awoke the next morning, she felt sore, unsettled and upset but did not know why.

As Koski opened her front door, the business card for Sgt. Greg Feamster fell to the ground. She also noticed that her van was missing. At that point, she remembered a crashing sensation. She immediately called Fenton police, desperately trying to find out if she had injured someone. She learned that there were no other people involved.

Police told Koski that a witness saw her walk away from her crashed van and when they asked her if she was all right, she just kept walking away. She showed up at her neighbor’s home with a bloody nose and disoriented. The neighbor told her to come. “I’m lucky to be alive,” she said.

Koski said she had read all of the warnings that accompanied the medication; however, she did not realize just how dangerous it could be.

This situation has been like a nightmare, “You can’t remember it and you can’t undo it,” she said.

Because of the medication and crash, Police were required to notify the Secretary of State and her driver’s license is under review by the state. Koski urges anyone taking similar medications to have someone hide the car keys so they do not drive somewhere. “Thank God I was wearing my seat belt,” she said.

Koski immediately discontinued use of the medication. She had emergency surgery after the crash for an injury to her back and she still has lingering numbness in her arm. However, she said, that is minor compared to what could have happened.

Neil Johnson, a pharmacist at VG’s Grocery, said Ambien is one of the better and more popular sleep aid medications available. He said that if someone is prescribed Ambien or other sleep aids, they need to take it within 15 minutes of going to bed. “It knocks you out,” he said.

Ambien is a federally Schedule IV controlled substance because it can be abused or lead to dependence. Keep Ambien in a safe place to prevent misuse and abuse. Selling or giving away Ambien may harm others, and is against the law. Notice to patients: Read the Medication Guide that comes with Ambien before you start taking it and each time you get a refill. There may be new information.

Source: Federal Drug Administration (FDA)
I JUST READ a letter that the Fenton Police Department has an app to track stolen items. People can load the app with information about the items they want to track, and if anyone tries to sell them, the app will alert the owners.

I think this is a great idea. It's a way for people to keep track of their belongings and know if someone is trying to sell them. It's also a way for the police to get more information about stolen items and be able to track them down.

I'm glad to see that the Fenton Police Department is using technology to help them solve crimes. It's important to use all the resources we have available to us to keep our communities safe.
ELECTION
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Sue Osborn, the current mayor, is seeking reelection. Tim Faricy, a Fenton City councilman, is seeking to be elected as mayor. Incumbent Cheryl King, Les Bland, Patricia Lockwood and Michael Piacentini are seeking to be elected to Fenton City Council. There are three seats available. All precincts of Fenton City will vote at the St. John’s Activity Center located at 600 North Adelaide St. in Fenton.

Linden
Residents in the city of Linden are voting on Linden City Council members and the recall of Scott. If the resident lives in the Linden Community School district, they are also casting their ballot for the school district’s millage renewal. Linden City councilors Edward Ciesielski and Charles Ross are seeking reelection so that they can serve the city of Linden for another three years. The two councilors are running unopposed for two available seats.

Clerk Denise Graves said all precincts vote at the fire hall. “I expect the voters in the Byrn school district will vote on a millage proposal. Clerk Denise Graves said all precincts vote at the fire hall. “I expect the voters in the Byrn school district will vote on a millage proposal. There seems to be a huge effort to get voters to the polls in the recall,” she said. Linden Township has issued 302 absentee ballots and 266 (88 percent) have been returned by Wednesday afternoon. Graves projects a voter turnout of about 15 percent, overall.

Questions
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Statement of Reason:
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Justification of Conduct:
State Representative Paul Scott:
• Voted to balance the 2011-12 state budget without raising taxes.
• Voted for pension tax reform, which kept taxes unchanged for all senior citizens born before 1946.
• Voted to ensure that all pension and retirement income will be taxed equally.
• Voted to close the loophole that allowed government pensions to be tax-free.
• Voted to keep Social Security and military pensions exempt from the state income tax.
• Voted for teacher tenure reform that helps kids by making it easier and less expensive for schools to remove bad teachers and retain good teachers.
• Voted to eliminate special tax credits for businesses while reducing taxes on Michigan’s small businesses to help create jobs.

Q: Shall Paul Scott be recalled from the office of Michigan State Representative, District 51?

Source: www.michigan.gov/vote
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In March, her students are late because they slept in, and were not ready for the time change. “In the spring they’re rushing because they’ve overslept because of the changes in the time,” she said. When the time “springs ahead,” it takes VanTassel an extra 10 minutes to complete her route because of these factors.

Aside from getting more sleep, another advantage to the ending of Daylight Saving Time is that it’s lighter in the morning, and therefore safer for everyone, because she has better visibility when driving.

Lake Fenton Middle School sixth-grade math teacher Ashley Speckmann said it takes about a week for her students to get used to “springing ahead” an hour in March and they often come in tired. “You’ll notice they’ll lose sleep that night,” she said, and they have trouble concentrating for that week.

Speckmann doesn’t have much of a problem with springing ahead or falling back. But the students don’t notice it as much when the schedule falls back. “They’ll only mention that they weren’t tired at bed time.”

For restaurants, such as Fenton Mega Cones Island, the breakfast crowd is busy despite any time changes, said Manager Rocky Edvanaj. But darker evening hours keep people away later at night. “You can see the difference,” he said.

Restaurants that aren’t open for the breakfast rush may not see a difference, which is Linden Hotel owner Sharon Flowers’ experience, as they don’t open until 11 a.m.

Dwight Eichelberg, of Eichelberg Farms in Linden, likes going on to Daylight Saving Time, because it stays lighter longer in the evening. He doesn’t like going off Daylight Saving Time, because it gets dark outside earlier. It doesn’t affect his farming though, because most of his work is done by fall. “It doesn’t make a bit of difference,” he said.

Daylight Saving Time was originally implemented to lengthen days, in the United States, and to save fuel in European countries.

It has been argued that it saves energy, as much power is used in the early or late hours when lights need to be turned on while people are still awake.

Debra Dodd of Consumer’s Energy said they have not noticed a difference in their system with Daylight Saving Time. “Times have changed a lot since the original Daylight Saving Time existed,” she said. With more Americans working different shifts, the stress on the power grid is different than it used to be, she said.

Daylight Saving Time was adopted in the United States in 1918. Some states, including Indiana, only have half the state on the new system. The same plan that enacted Daylight Saving Time also set the three time zones inside the United States.

The law was unpopular, and became optional for states to observe. Daylight Saving Time was inconsistently used until 1966, when Congress enacted the Uniform Time Act. In 1986, Daylight Saving Time was set to begin at 2 a.m., the first Sunday in April and end on the last Sunday in October. From 2007 on it begins the first Sunday in March, ends the first Sunday in November and is observed in some form in many countries throughout the world with many variations.

It is suggested that when you change your clocks forward, check the batteries of your smoke detector also.
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Four generations represented here are (from left) mother Allison Koster, great-grandfather Robert McCabe, holding Clayton Koster, grandfather Vance McCabe, and grandmother Anne McCabe.

**HAM-VOWELL**

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ROADSHOW PAYING CASH ON THE SPOT FOR ANTIQUES, GOLD JEWELRY, SILVER COINS AND MORE!

By Jason Delong
STAFF WRITER

Got gold? This week, visitors can cash in on gold and silver jewelry, antiques, collectibles, and all coins prior to 1970.

Clean out your attics, closets and lock boxes, because the “As seen on TV” Treasure Hunters Roadshow is coming to Flint & Fenton. Roadshow specialists are in-town this week examining your gold and silver, antiques and collectibles.

While the Roadshow will accept anything that’s old, they will be focusing on: gold and silver coins made before 1970, military items, toys and trains, musical instruments, pocket and wrist watches. Scrap gold is expected to be a popular category this week due to soaring gold prices.

Buyers for the roadshow have noticed a tremendous increase in the amount of gold coming to the Roadshow, and for good reason. Record gold prices have Roadshow guests cashing in on broken or outdated jewelry with our fair and honest purchase offers.

Other types of items Roadshow specialists hope to see include vintage guitars. Ryan Krushas, one of the Roadshow’s instrument specialists, spoke about some of the top guitars getting great offers. “Gibsons and Fenders are in big demand right now as are vintage amps,” said Krushas. We also buy violins, mandolins, woodwinds, if it plays it pays! Timepiece specialist Jeff Ford adds, “Watches are hot! We recently paid over $2,500 for an old Hamilton pocket watch. And we are buying all types of highend wristwatch es too. Brands like Rolex, Tiffany and Chopard are very desirable to collectors. And the finest Swiss timepiece in the world, Patek Philippe, just earned a happy seller $42,000.00.”

U.S. COINS MADE BEFORE 1970 ARE THE MOST SOUGHT AFTER BY COLLECTORS. COINS MADE BEFORE 1965 ARE 90% SILVER, AND VALUABLE BECAUSE OF EITHER THE SILVER CONTENT OR EVEN MORE VALUABLE IF ONE HAPPENS TO BE A RARE DATE.

When specialist Tom Fuller was asked what he enjoyed most about working at the Roadshow, he was quick to answer, “Old coins and paper currency.” Fuller went on to explain that any U.S. coins made before 1970 are the most sought after by collectors. Coins made before 1965 are 90% silver, and valuable because of either the silver content or even more valuable if one happens to be a rare date. Fuller explained, “We help people sort through their coins for unique dates. We buy all types of coins at the Roadshow—from wheat pennies to buffalo nickels, and from single coins to entire truckloads. See you at the Roadshow.”

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reflect more than just a personality however, as some customers are foregoing flashy for practical.

“Our culture is getting busier with driving kids to functions and working more hours,” said Tony Crimi, salesperson at Vic Canevar Chevrolet. Darker colors that have earthy tones conceal dirt better than brighter-colored cars and don’t require as much cleaning. “If we can take a shortcut and keep our cars looking nice, that’s what we’re going to go for,” Crimi said.

When Crimi started at Vic Canevar 14 years ago, red, white and blue colors dominated the market. Colors with earthy tones such as gold and brown are surging in popularity. Manufacturers are also beginning to blend brighter colors with darker ones, creating colors such as burnt orange. While darker colors are starting to surge in popularity, white and silver still dominate the market. PPG, a Troy-based paint company, found that 20 percent of customers in North America purchased a white car and 19 percent of customers bought a silver car. Black accounted for 18 percent of total sales. Brighter colors such as red and blue made up 9 percent of the car market. Natural colors such as brown, tan and gold commanded 9 percent of the market as well.

In a survey conducted by PPG, 48 percent of consumers said they choose cars based on their color. A majority of drivers who own a luxury or sports car said they were willing to pay extra for a vehicle that was the color of their choice. Overall, 40 percent of consumers said they prefer a wider range of color choices when purchasing a car.

The experimentation of newer colors isn’t successful in all areas however. Kevin Potts, owner of Fenton Collision, said newer colors are hard to replicate after an accident. Generally, new parts on a damaged vehicle are blended with existing parts and don’t match in color, 100 percent.

“Everybody’s blended these days, the new colors have so many different hues in them that parts can’t be painted the same way,” Potts said. It has been his experience that most people pick their favorite colors without much thought to matching it in the event of an accident.

A new trend for car colors may develop over the years. Crimi said more cars will eventually have tri-coated paint with colors like champagne and pearl. Granite colors are also rising in popularity, as the color requires low maintenance.

“No one waxes their cars like they used to,” Crimi said. “There’s less time to pay attention to the upkeep of our cars.”
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The hearing is open to the public to voice their views or to submit written comments. Citizens are encouraged to attend and participate in the hearing. The Holly Township Board will consider any public comments received at this time. Written comments may be submitted prior to the hearing by writing to: Clerk at the number above for special services.

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ROSE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES
REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS
October 12, 2011

Kalcevich Solar called the regular meeting of the Rose Township Board of Trustees to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Rose Township Hall, 204 Franklin Street, Holly, Michigan and led in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call: Board Members Present: Kalcevich, Miller, Slaughter, Gordon, Scheib-Snidor Board Members Absent: None
Approved: Agenda with the addition of 10(H) (A) Approval for Compensation for Extra Duties and 10(H) (B) Correct Type in the Budget Amendment Resolution
Approved: Consent Agenda and September 7, 14, 19, 2011.
Approved: Schedule a closed session meeting with Township Assessor prior to the next Board Meeting
Adopted: The Rose Township Municipal Civil Infraction Policies and Procedures including changes.
Tabled: Financial Reporting Requirement Proposal
Approved: Renewal of the FY 2012 contract with SMART.
Approved: Holiday Pool Payment to Rose Township Police Officers
Approved: Procedures Manual
Tabled: Holly Area Youth Assistance Board Member Approval
Approved: Agreement between the Assistant Cemented Sexton and Rose Township as amended
Rejected: Proposal for Purchase of Towel Leaser
Approved: Contract with Bedrock Building at $4,300.00 for double-hung windows for the 204 Franklin Streetcupstairs.
Approved: Resolution changing polling place for Precinct 1 to the lower level of Township Offices at 9080 Mason Street, Holly, Michigan.
Approved: Resolution to Eliminate Job Description/Position
Approved: Cost of Changes to Elevator Shaft
Approved: Compensation for Extra Duties
Approved: Tyson in the 2011 Budget Amendment Resolution, under PEG fund, revenue, originally $21,577 should be $21,557.00.

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**Tyrone Township Regular Board Meeting Synopsis Held November 1, 2011**

2. Approved the agenda as amended; approved the consent agenda as presented.
3. Received and placed on file Communications #1-5 as amended.
4. Approved to pay the Tetra Tech invoice for the Tyrone Woods closure.
5. Approved to purchase one AccuVote tabulator, not to exceed $900.
6. Resolved to convene in closed session at 7:25 p.m. to discuss confidential attorney-client communications.
7. Reconvened in open session at 8:32 p.m.; adjourned at 8:32 p.m.

The minutes of all regular and special Tyrone Township Board Meetings are on file and may be reviewed at the Tyrone Township Clerk’s Office, 10408 Center Road, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and online at www.tyrone-tow nship.us. The next regular meeting of the Tyrone Township Board will be held on Tuesday, November 15 2011 at 7:00 p.m. at the Tyrone Township Hall. The public is encouraged to attend.

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Fenton resident Tessa Stickel said she thinks the signs were a good idea, however, she believes they are really dated. She is convinced that in five year’s time, the font used on the signs will be outdated.

Stickel said she understands that the new signs are based on the Be Closer campaign, but she does not think that campaign will carry on very long, causing the look to be irrelevant. “They’re awfully large and there’s a lot of them,” she said.

Postings on the Tri-County Times’ Facebook page reveal differing opinions. Barri Szabo said the city did a great job and the signs give Fenton a fresh and updated look. Brenda Armour said she likes the style and she loves the fact that the city has new signs. Cheryl Green said she thought it was a huge waste of money. Although she is not from Fenton, Sarah McCanney said she thought the signs were very classy as she passed through the city.

Carol Schuler, owner of Sweet Variations, at the corner of Shiawassee Avenue and LeRoy Street, likes some of what she has seen. The base of the large signs reminds her of the concrete barricades that motorists see on highways in construction zones. She likes the top part of the signs though. The lettering on the smaller sign she saw on southbound LeRoy was too small to read.

Kenny Nevells, owner of Fenton House restaurant, said he likes the signs. “I like it anytime the city invests in the city. It shows we’re Fenton, welcome to it.”

The restaurant is undergoing an expansion and Nevells is thrilled with the city’s marketing firm, New Moon Visions, and likes what they’re doing. “It’s a good thing.”

Roger Sharp, owner of Sharp Funeral Homes, said he does not see one thing wrong with the signs. “It’s clean, nothing wrong,” he said. “It’s a pretty creative design.”

Despite being tased, the driver of the Cadillac drove away on westbound on Thompson Road. The deputy followed the Cadillac as it traveled down Linden, Sharp, Ray, Hogan roads at speeds in excess of 70 miles per hour.

Linden City police assisted with the call. The chase ended on McCaslin Lake Road in Argentine Township. After his car came to a stop, the driver fled on foot. Police and deputies chased and apprehended the man. He was transported to the Genesee County Jail, where he was questioned and released.

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Hidden gem
Downtown
HOLLY
Not just antique stores anymore
By Sally Rummel
news@tctimes.com; 810-629-8282

If you haven’t visited downtown Holly in a few months, you’re in for a pleasant surprise. Not only are most of the storefronts full, but the eclectic mix of businesses has created a modern-day retail niche for this historic community. What makes this an interesting story to tell is that much of this retail boom has happened in the last nine months. “Eleven new businesses have opened on Main Street since March,” said Hope Ponsart, director of the Holly Downtown Development Authority. “There’s

Historic Downtown Holly offers a unique mix of good food, arts and crafts and small-town atmosphere.

The Dickens Festival in Downtown Holly draws hundreds of visitors for the street performances, like this one from Dr. Infernal. This year, the festival will be combined into one weekend, Dec. 9-11.

Community events are creating a large customer draw in downtown Holly, contributing to the downtown’s recent boom in business. Many of the original Holly downtown landmarks, such as the Holly Hotel, will have their own special holiday events from Thanksgiving weekend up to Christmas.

“Downtown Holly is going back to the way it used to be, when I was growing up here. You can do your shopping here and bring your family downtown for special events. Everything is within walking distance.”

Jamie Ross
Studio 215

Holly is a holiday destination
By Sally Rummel • news@tctimes.com; 810-629-8282

“Every weekend in Holly is a ‘gal’s weekend.’ There’s always so much to do downtown.”

Jamie Ross
owner of Studios 215

Upcoming special events
Ladies Night Out
Friday, Nov. 11, from 5 to 9 p.m. The first 300 women in attendance will receive an eco-friendly shopping bag filled with money-saving coupons, giveaways, etc.

Holly Christmas
Saturday, Nov. 25 to Sunday, Nov. 27. Breakfast and photos with Santa on Saturday, 9 a.m.; classic holiday kids’ movie at 11 a.m.; breakfast and photos with Santa on Sunday, 11 a.m. classic holiday kids’ movie at 1 p.m., all in the Great Lakes Artisan Village Theater. Call (248) 660-9078 to make a reservation. Tickets are $7 for children.

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Who made these three positive pronouncements?

Abraham Lincoln.

Then, in his 1863 Thanksgiving Proclamation, he added these three serious warnings. ‘We have forgotten God. We have forgotten the gracious hand, which preserved us in peace and multiplied and strengthened us. We have vainly imagined, in the deceitfulness of our hearts, that all these blessings were produced by some superior wisdom of our own. Intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace, too proud to pray to the God that made us.’

Does Lincoln’s warning sound up to date? If so, maybe it’s time to consider this beloved president’s warning today. God doesn’t need our thanks, but we need to be thankful. Paul, the apostle, later drew a similar conclusion concerning another group of people who had reached the pinnacle of success, but then were plunged to destruction. He described their tragic fall as follows. ‘When they knew God, they glorified Him not as God, neither were thankful, but became vain in their imaginations. Professing themselves to be wise, they became fools’ (Romans 1:21-22).

In Lincoln’s words, they became ‘too self-sufficient to feel the need of redeeming and preserving grace, too proud to pray to the God that made us.’

Thankfulness makes us ever conscious of God’s love, grace and provision. This keeps us aware of His presence and makes a difference in how we live. People who are constantly thanking God for His blessings and love and want to please Him every day, displaying attitudes and actions that grieve Him.

An attitude of gratitude to God for daily blessings changes our dispositions. Thankful people make better husbands, wives, parents. They are more sympathetic and forgiving. We cannot be angry and thankful at the same time. We cannot be both grateful and grumpy. It is impossible to praise and pout simultaneously.

When I visited my friend, Frank, in the hospital, I read a few verses from Psalm 103 to him. This Psalm is David’s great song of thanksgiving in which he reminds himself of the importance of giving thanks for daily blessings.

I had no idea of how those few words about being thankful would change Frank’s life. What I had considered just a friendly hospital call was far more than that to him.

Weeks later, I heard Frank tell a group of men that while I was reading those words about not forgetting to be thankful, he had placed his faith in the One to whom all our thanks are due.

Have you? If not, this is the perfect month to launch a new attitude of gratitude and see how it changes your life.

Roger Campbell is an author, a broadcaster and columnist who was a pastor for 22 years. He can be reached at rcministry@ameritech.net.
The best foods for you

Luscious, tart-sweet pineapple is full of nutrients as well as flavor. In addition to supplying vitamin C, a cup contains your daily quota of manganese, a trace mineral that promotes bone health. Though available all year round, this tropical fruit is at its peak from March through June. Go ahead and cut it into chunks and store in the fridge for up to a week.

Sweet potatoes
A nutritional All-Star—one of the best vegetables you can eat. They’re loaded with carotenoids, vitamin C, potassium, and fiber. Bake and then mix in some unsweetened applesauce or crushed pineapple for extra moisture and sweetness.

Crispbreads
Whole-grain rye crackers, like Wasa, Karla, and Ryvita—usually called crispbreads—are loaded with fiber and often fat-free. Drizzle with a little honey and sprinkle with cinnamon to satisfy your sweet tooth.

Worlds most expensive pizza

Pizza is one of the staples of the modern American diet, especially amongst the young and the lower class. It’s generally regarded as a cheap and convenient meal with more going for it than its fast-food competition. So when we heard about chef Doncic Crolla’s “Pizza Royale 007,” we were quite shocked. It didn’t seem likely that someone would have set out to make the world’s most expensive pizza when usually pizza is such a low-budget meal.

The 12-inch pizza pie is densely packed with an assortment of some of the world’s most expensive food ingredients, such as lobster marinated in cognac, caviar soaked in champagne, sunblush tomato sauce, Scottish smoked salmon, and sprinkled with real 24-carat edible gold. The Guinness Book of World Records is reviewing the details of the pizza’s sale and it is under consideration for taking the record for “World’s Most Expensive Pizza” from a less extravagant white truffle pizza created by Gordon Ramsay’s Maze restaurant in London.

How to pick the best produce

Broccoli
Find rigid stems with tight floret clusters that are deep green or tinged purple. Pass on any with yellowing heads—they’ll be more bitter. Peak: October to April Storage: Refrigerate in a plastic bag for up to 1 week. Payoff: Cancer-fighting sulforaphane

Grapes
Find plump, wrinkle-free grapes that firmly attached to stems. A silvery white powder (bloom) means they’ll stay fresher longer. Green grapes with a yellowish hue are the sweetest. Peak: May to October Storage: Keep unwashed, in a shallow bowl in the fridge, for up to 1 week. Payoff: Resveratrol, which protect against cardiovascular disease

Bell Peppers
These should have lots of heft for their size, and bright-colored, wrinkle-free exteriors. The stems should be a lively green. Peak: Year-round Storage: Refrigerate in the crisper for up to 2 weeks. Payoff: All bell peppers are loaded with antioxidants, especially vitamin C. Yellow peppers lead the pack.

Avocados
Find firm ones with no sunken, mushy spots, and a waxy rather than a shiny appearance. A nudge—it—a rattle means the pit has pulled away from the flesh. Not good. Peak: Year-round Storage: To ripen, place in a paper bag and store at room temp for 2 to 4 days. Add an apple to the bag to speed things up. Ripe ones can go in the fridge for up to a week. Payoff: Cholesterol-lowering monounsaturated fat.
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Sunday School Service ........... 9:30 am
Sunday Worship Service ........ 8:30 & 10:00 am

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Pastor

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Church Services ............... 8:30 am & 10:00 am

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Sunday Morning Service ........ 9:00 am & 10:00 am
Church Services ............... 8:30 am & 10:00 am

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405 Fifth St. • Fenton
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Church Services ............... 10:00 am
Church Services ............... 11:00 am

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Wednesday Prayer Meeting .......... 6:30 pm

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Church Services ............... 10:30 am
Church Services ............... 11:15 am

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Sunday School ............... 11:00 am
Church Services ............... 9:00 am
Sunday Evening Worship ........ 7:00 pm
New owners continue barbecue tradition at Beale St. Smokehouse BBQ

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

“Low and slow” is the motto of the new owners of Beale St. Smokehouse BBQ in Fenton. Continuing to improve on the quality of the barbecue experience is the goal of owners Phil Canup, Lisa Reading, and Steven Pender, who bought the restaurant in August.

As long-time employees of former owner Kim Hicks, they purchased the restaurant so they could continue the barbecue traditions that have made Beale St. Smokehouse BBQ a popular eatery in Fenton since 2006.

“We plan to keep all of the favorite entrees on the menu,” said Canup. “People love the pulled pork, ribs and brisket and are comfortable with the quality of the food, atmosphere and service that they’ve come to expect here.” Saturday night entertainment will continue, too, with local “blues” artists performing from 7 to 10 p.m.

Canup handles marketing and graphic design for Beale St., while his daughter, Reading, brings more than 20 years of customer service and management experience to the table. Pender’s niche is his culinary skills and kitchen management.

They plan to expand the restaurant’s catering services this holiday season, too.

The trio is excited about a new appetizer on the menu, called “Burnt Ends,” made from brisket that has been smoked and seasoned twice, then sauced up and grilled.

“We plan to offer it on the menu as a sandwich, too,” said Pender. Desserts are another specialty, and Reading is proud of her homemade white chocolate bread pudding, offered on a limited basis. Caramel apple cheesecake is another favorite.

Beale St. Smokehouse BBQ is located at 2461 North Rd., behind Smitty’s Exit 80 Sunoco. Hours are Monday through Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (810) 750-0507.

Lamb brothers bring expertise to Ace Heating & Cooling

By Sally Rummel
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Brothers Dan and Dennis Lamb come from a long history of heating and cooling experts in the tri-county and surrounding areas. When they opened Ace Heating & Cooling in Byron in 2007, they brought their own expertise to the local market, specializing in geothermal heating, high-energy efficiency and hybrid equipment.

“Our specialty is in high-tech heating and cooling systems for your home or business, primarily in Genesee, Livingston and Shiawassee counties,” said Dan, who has more than 25 years of experience.

This Byron location is the second office of their business, which also serves residential and commercial customers in Muskegon. When the Lamb brothers bought the company, it came with a track record of business in the west side of the state since 1962.

Ace Heating & Cooling has 12 employees and nine trucks on the road. The heating and cooling technicians are all certified by North American Technician Excellence (NATE).

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Ace Heating & Cooling is located at 11097 Silver Lake Road in Byron, telephone (810)266-
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only one vacant building downtown next to the village offices, and two ‘occupied vacancies,’” meaning that they have an owner, but the business is not open. All the other storefronts are full.”

While Holly is a destination for an active antiques business community, there’s more to Holly than antique stores. You’ll find restaurants and coffee shops, a bakery, home decor, unique gifts, clothing, yoga/fitness studios, salons/spas, handmade candles and more. “Antique stores are a core draw, but it’s great to have the variety of shops we have now,” said Nicole Kilpatrick, who opened Morgan’s Boutique, an upscale children’s resale shop, about ½ years ago.

Newcomer John LaCroix has already made his mark downtown with the opening of three businesses on Main Street within the last year, Great Lakes Artisan Village, which displays and sells the works of more than 50 Michigan artists. It also houses Great Lakes Market Place, a made-in-Michigan grocery store and coffee shop. The Great Lakes Village Theaters opened for movies the weekend of Oct. 21.

“I’ve heard that there’s not much for kids to do in Holly during the winter months, so we decided to open a 50-seat theater to provide good, quality family entertainment,” said LaCroix, who formed the Great Lakes Art Group to spearhead “Movies in the Village.” Located in the former Wilmot Building at 111 S. Saginaw Street, this historic building will be restored over the next few months, he added.

With several exceptions, including LaCroix and long-time retailer Don Winglemire, there’s a new face and displays to many of today’s Main Street and Battle Alley business owners. The majority of the businesses are owned by women, of which many of them are on the younger side of 50. From Kelly Leigh Coale, 22, who opened her photography and design studio on Main Street 4½ years ago to Jamie Ross, 33, owner of Studio 215, a Main Street fitness studio, women are stepping out in large numbers to boost the retail scene in Holly.

Historic Battle Alley has also experienced a resurgence of retail growth in the last six months — from the addition of the Holly Candle Shoppe owned by Holly Jablonski to the Fire & Ice Café owned by Barbara Gerber and her husband, Dennis Haight. Gerber also owns the Blackberry Bakery on Main Street, which she opened a year ago.

Women business owners are finding a community of support in their new ventures. Dee Van Boeuml, who purchased Bittersweet Café nine months ago, said, “We’re all going through the same things and we can help and support each other.”

Many of these women are taking active roles in planning community events. Jenny Stilwell, owner of Elements Day Spa on Main Street for six years, is a board member of the Holly Area Chamber of Commerce. “We’re doing a lot of marketing now, and letting people know what we’ve got in Holly,” said Stilwell. “We’re a walkable community. There aren’t many towns around that are like us. We’ve maintained our historic flavor while adding new businesses. We’ve become a destination.”

She credits the addition of “gathering spots” like Blackthorn Pub downtown to increasing the evening business traffic. Blackthorn Pub opened in March after being vacant for 3½ years. “We’re definitely getting busier,” said owner Rory Kelly, 30. “We’re an affordable family dinner destination earlier in the evenings, and then turn into more of a pub atmosphere for the younger crowd. We’re hoping to open for lunch in the future.”

Blackthorn Pub joins an already strong group of local landmark downtown restaurants — from Red Devil Pizza, which has been open for almost four decades, and Broadstreet Station, a popular local pub, to the historic Holly Hotel, which anchors Battle Alley. Other seasoned Holly restaurateurs such as brothers Mark and Mike Ruhl, owners of Villagers Restaurant located a mile north of downtown, welcome the more active downtown restaurant and retail scene, saying that more restaurants and shops bring in more business to the entire community.

Community events are also bringing shoppers and families downtown in record numbers. “It takes a lot of work for merchants to put on events like Holly’s popular Dickens Festival,” said Kilpatrick. “But it’s worth it to see people enjoying themselves downtown. These kinds of events create family memories and make people want to come back to Holly. That’s what we’re striving for.”

Cathy Bateman, 55, owner of My Sweet Holly, has noticed a dramatic increase in business in the past year, after opening her home decor store 2½ years ago. “We’ve had more customers downtown and I’ve noticed a big increase in my own business,” said Bateman. “Our downtown landlords have also kept our rent at an affordable rate, so we can still make money to live on and put dollars back into our businesses.”

Ponsart believes that the timing is just right for Holly to bloom. “I think I have one of the very best ‘products’ to market right now. Smaller cities and towns across the state are where the momentum is right now. With its accessible location between I-75 and I-96, Holly’s in a perfect position for growth.”

Summary

Downtown Holly has re-invented itself in recent months, adding a diverse number of businesses that create a new interest in shopping beyond the town’s long-time reputation as an antique store destination.

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2010 Holly Dickens Festival.

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4-10. Children, 3 and under, are free, but must have a reservation.

 Dickens Festival
Friday, Dec. 9 to Sunday, Dec. 11
A tradition of more than 35 years will be brought into one holiday weekend of fun as Charles Dickens’ Merry Old England comes alive in the atmosphere of turn-of-the-century buildings, welcoming shopkeepers and skilled craftspersons. Tree lighting, parade, live entertainment, carriage rides, caroling and refreshments are on the schedule. For more information, visit www.hollydickensfestival.com.

Anthony Howell does information technology work for the Great Lakes Arts Group, which recently opened a small theater in downtown Holly. “We’ve had a good turn-out,” he said.
Brad Kapanka

What do you do outside of school?: I work at Villager’s Restaurant and play drums.

My dream car is: a blue Z28 Camaro from the ‘70’s, with white strips.

My greatest high school regret is: There are a couple of girls in high school that I dated but I should have just avoided them.

My most embarrassing school moment was: I don’t get embarrassed, ever.

If you could have one superpower, what would it be?: The ability to fly or super speed. I could get to anywhere I want, quickly.

If you were principal for a day, what changes would you make?: Students could play music at any time, and could leave campus during lunch.

What is an upcoming event you are looking forward to?: A road trip to Vegas. My brother wants to marry his fiancé there.

If you had to walk through downtown all day wearing a sign, what would it say?: ‘Donny, you’re out of your element.’

Front row seats and backstage passes, who are you seeing?: Eminem, he has good lyrics and it would seem pretty cool to chill with him.

The best day of my life so far was: the day I bought my first car, a ‘98 Cavalier.

What are your plans after graduation?: Go to college and then make some money. I might move to North Carolina with some of my family.

Where will you be and what will you be doing 10 years from now?: I’ll be living the American Dream. I want enough money to live comfortably and living somewhere warm. Eventually, I plan to have a family.
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| Bond 2 Principal       | $3,940,000 |
| Bond 2 Interest        | $1,031,811 |
| **TOTAL**              | $4,971,811 |

**Intitial Assessed Value**

| Ad Valorem homestead   | $734,819  |
| Ad Valorem non-homestead | $21,348,781 |
| **Total**               | $22,082,590 |

**Captured Value**

| Ad Valorem non-homestead | $77,708,140 |
| **Total**                | $77,708,140 |

**Tax Increment Revenues Received**

| From Schools            | 0          |
| From County             | 623,960    |
| From District Library   | 56,531     |
| From City               | 481,583    |
| From Community College  | 151,447    |
| From MTA                | 60,454     |
| From MT Parks           | 28,156     |
| From Airport            | 36,627     |
| **TOTAL**               | 1,438,758  |

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**Obituaries, Funeral Services and Memoriums**

**Mina Rose Book**
1917-2011
Mina Rose Book - age 94, of Fenton, passed away peacefully on November 1, 2011. Mrs. Book was a member of St. John’s Catholic Church and was baptized at Church of the Holy Spirit. She is most remembered for her unending feuds. She also enjoyed gardening, being outdoors, and traveling in the RV with her husband Bob. She was a wonderful mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, always cutting family first. Beloved wife of almost 64 years to the late Robert V. Book; dear mother of Toni W. (Barbara) Book, Robert T. (Holly) Book; proud grandmother of Tony (Jennifer) Book, Elizabeth Book, Margot (Cliff) Gall, Rob Book; Lindsay Book. Jeff Book; great-grandmother of Leighanne, Remington, Sarah Rose; sister of Ramon (Jessie) Waterman, the late Bob Ochs; sister-in-law of Martha Ochs and William Book. The Mass of Resurrection will be on Saturday, November 5, 2011, at 10 AM at Church of the Holy Spirit, 3700 N. Harvey Lake Rd., Highland. The visitation was Friday from 7 until 9 PM at the Highland Chapel of the Elton Black & Son Funeral Home, 3305 E. Highland Road, Highland. (248) 889-1500. The family will gather at church on Saturday from 9 AM until Mass, interment at White Lake Cemetery, White Lake (in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to St. Joseph Indian Reservation; envelopes will be available at the funeral home. Please visit www.eltonblackandson-highland.com and share a memory of Mina.

**CHARLES E. MITCHELL**

**JOHNNIE M. MOORE**

**BARRY WOLFGANG**
Barry Wolfgang, Barry Wolfgang - age 71, died October 29, 2011. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.

**FRANK LAMBERT**
Frank Lambert, Frank Lambert - age 76, died October 31, 2011. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.

**KERRY KNAPP**
Kerry Knapp, Kerry Knapp - age 48, died October 30, 2011. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.

**RICHARD HOUSE**
Richard House, Richard House - age 86, died October 30, 2011. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.

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**MARCIA LYNN (MURRAY) SAWYER**
1953-2011
Marcia Lynn (Murray) Sawyer - died on Friday, September 30, 2011 after a courageous battle with cancer for the past year and a half. She passed away peacefully, surrounded by her loving family and friends in Fort Myers, Florida. Marcia was born September 15, 1953, in Waynesburg, Pennsylvania. As a child, she enjoyed living on the farm in rural Pennsylvania, but was later raised in Royal Oak, Michigan. She graduated from Royal Oak Danderson High School in 1971. Marcia then moved around the Detroit and Flint areas, keeping old friends and making many new ones along the way. Marcia was a “sweetheart”, as everyone who met her would say. She was giving of her time, her talents, and her heart; she would go out of her way for a friend in need at any time. She later moved to Myrtle, Florida with her husband Gary to enjoy the sun-shine, a nice boat, her animals, cars, shows, sewing, crafts and flea markets. Marcia is survived by her loving husband, Gary Sawyer; her mother, Louise Murray, her father, Roy Murray, two devoted brothers, Dan Murray and Matt Murray; her nieces Michelle Murray; her nephews Shane Korb, as well as many other cousins, relatives and friends. She leaves behind these and many friends and family members who will miss her creativity and laughter. Family and friends are welcome to join a short remembrance ceremony on Saturday, November 12, 2011 at 11 AM at the White Chapel Cemetery in Troy, Michigan. A short service will be held at the Cemetery Chapel (east side of large building). Contributions in the memory of Marcia may be given to the wonderful people who offered such attentive care at Hope Hospice in Fort Myers, Florida. Address is 9470 Healthpark Circle, Fort Myers, Florida 33908. Donations can also be made out to the American Cancer Society in Marcia’s memory.

**GLENDA BAILEY**
Glennda Bailey - age 66, died November 1, 2011. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.

**JOHN CUTCHEY**
John Cutchey, John Cutchey - age 86, died November 2, 2011. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.

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**Obituaries continued on next page**
Robert Oxley, Robert Oxley - age 79, died October 31, 2011. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.


Shirley Spears, Shirley Spears - age 85, died October 31, 2011. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.

Frank Lange III, Frank Lange III - age 70, died November 1, 2011. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.

Slumber party keeps parents up at night

DEAR AMY: Our 11-year-old daughter recently attended her first sleepover, a birthday celebration for her friend “Sandy.”

Before the event, my husband and I met and talked with Sandy’s parents, learned about the other residents of the home and conducted a “sex offender” search online to determine that no sexual predators lived in the area.

The kids had a great time. Then our daughter reported that she and Sandy got to sit in the “trunk” of the parents’ car when all six girls went out to an entertainment venue!

The mom drove the girls in the family SUV (one of two cars they own), and because only four can fit in the seats, Sandy and our daughter sat in the “way back” area without seat belts, facing the roadway!

We’ve explained how dangerous this was, and said that if this happens again she should call us and we will happily drive her to the destination.

I am so angry! I know how to protect my daughter in the back of an SUV happily waving to other drivers, any one of whom could easily have rear-ended the vehicle and crushed her to death!

I’m not sure how to speak to these parents about this event without creating a scene. What do you think?

— Stunned

DEAR STUNNED: I’m thinking back to my own youth, part of which was spent riding with my siblings, unbelted and unsupervised in the back of my father’s pickup truck.

OK. I realize that just because I survived my dangerous childhood doesn’t make it right.

You are extremely protective, but you are learning that you cannot mitigate every risk.

I agree with you that these parents made a dangerous (and illegal) choice and placed two children at risk.

You should speak to them about it. Say honestly that you were shocked to learn that your daughter and their daughter were unbelted in the “way back” of the vehicle.

Tell them how you wish they had called you to help with driving — and then move on.

To your good health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I would like to know more about restless leg syndrome. — I.J.

ANSWER: Roughly 7 percent of women and 3 percent of men suffer from restless leg syndrome. That gives you a lot of fellow sufferers. People describe it in many ways. Some say it’s an aching in their legs. Others describe it as a creeping-crawling sensation. No matter how people express the feeling, it makes them get up and move around.

Activity lessens or gets rid of the sensations, but they can and do come back. They usually appear in the evening or at night when people are sitting or when they get into bed.

No one is sure what causes the syndrome. Things that lessen its intensity and frequency are cutting back on caffeine, stopping smoking and exercising daily. Eliminating alcohol is a most helpful remedy. Sometimes restless leg syndrome is associated with iron deficiency and the anemia due to iron deficiency. Your doctor will want to check you for that.

Pramipexole (Mirapex) and ropinirole (Requip), both drugs for Parkinson’s disease, are used for this syndrome, even though it has no relationship to Parkinson’s disease. They stimulate certain brain areas that control movement.

Lеводопа, another Parkinson’s medicine, also is prescribed. There are others, should these fail.

Periodic limb movements of sleep is another condition that frequently occurs along with restless leg syndrome. It’s involuntary movements of the legs and feet during sleep. The kicking and jerking last about two seconds and recur every 10 to 40 seconds. Often the affected person is unaware of them. The bed partner plays a nighttime role of being a drop-kicked football and is quite aware of what’s happening. The affected person is quite tired during the day. The same medicines used for restless leg syndrome can be used here, too. Daily exercise might put an end to the nocturnal movements.

Fight skin allergies with custom pet foods

DEAR PAW’S CORNER: I read your article on the Bichon Frise that had skin allergies with interest. My own Bichon Frise, “Ally,” had severe skin allergies.

The manager of my local pet store recommended that I look for a dry dog food that had a single protein (rather than proteins from different sources). I tried one called “Dick Van Patten’s Natural Balance.” In a very short time, Ally’s skin allergy was cleared up.

I hope this information will help your readers.

— Dorothy C., Richfield, Minn.

DEAR DOROTHY: Thanks! The type of food recommended is also known as “limited ingredient” food and is developed specifically for pets with sensitive stomachs or that have skin rashes or other allergic reactions to food.

Other manufacturers of limited ingredient pet food include Blue Buffalo with its “Basics” line of foods, Nature’s Variety Instinct Limited Ingredient, Wellness Dog Simple Food Solutions, and Pinnacle. Owners whose pets have allergies can try one or more of the foods above to see if the problem clears up.

Another alternative is to make food for your pet from scratch, avoiding or limiting ingredients that can cause an upset stomach or skin reaction.

These ingredients include dairy, fish, corn, wheat, soy and yeast. Beef, chicken, fish or lamb also may cause problems, and owners making homemade food should feed each meat individually to their pet to determine which one is tolerated best.

To make the most nutritious and safest homemade food, owners should check out at least one pet food recipe book. There are some ingredients, like onions, that should never be included in a pet’s meal.

Send your question or comment to ask@pawscorner.com, or write to Paw’s Corner, c/o King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. For more pet care-related advice and information, visit www.pawscorner.com.
At the Chamber Rally on Wednesday, a panel of business professionals shared the top business practices that have contributed to their success. Pictured here are panelists Dennis Leyder (The State Bank), John Strayer (Tanglewood Assisted Living), Al Jones (Comfort Keepers Home Care), Chelsea Mills (Behind Your Design), Mark Hamel (The French Laundry), Matt Stevens (Vic Canever Chevrolet), Patrik Welty (Legacy Realty Professionals) and Doug Fairbanks (Hartland Insurance Agency).
Holly schools placed on nationwide district honor roll

By Tim Jagielo

Holly Area Schools (HAS) received a bit of good news. Last week, the school district announced it had been placed by the College Board on the second annual Advanced Placement (AP) Honor Roll. The College Board is a nonprofit organization that promotes “excellence and equity in education through programs.” HAS was chosen among 367 other districts in the United States, across 43 states. HAS was placed on the honor roll for increasing access to AP coursework, while also increasing students who scored a 3 or higher on AP exams. HAS is known for high academic performance, even as a tight budget has forced the closing of Sherman Middle School and lay offs. “I believe the high school staff and students have done a wonderful job sustaining the AP program even with the continuing reduction in funding,” said Superintendent Kent Barnes in an e-mail. “I think our community should be very proud of this accomplishment.”

Next year, HAS will need to cut more than $600,000 from the already stripped budget. However, Barnes believes the AP programs will be safe from cuts.

For the moment, he would rather focus on the bit of good news the district has received. “Let’s enjoy the moment for now,” he said.

Business briefs

THE UPS STORE OPEN
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The UPS Store at 17195 Silver Parkway will be open on Veteran’s Day, Friday, Nov. 11 providing residents with a convenient alternative to the post office, which closes for the holiday. Regular business hours are Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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By Al Zipsie
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Tigers lose in district championship vs. fourth-ranked Clarkston

Fenton’s varsity volleyball team would trade in the last four unbeaten Metro League seasons and the 37 consecutive conference wins for a district title.

The Tigers defeated Fenton (42-1-19-4) won a district volleyball title was 2007. That was the last year they did not win the Metro.

But when it comes to districts, the Tigers frequently find themselves in tournaments with state-ranked teams double their size. For the last two years, that team has been Clarkston.

The fourth-ranked Clarkston Wolves (57-5) defeated Fenton 24-26, 25-19, 25-16, 25-19 in the Class A district title match at Clarkson High School on Thursday. The Wolves beat Fenton in district action a year ago as well.

“(Clarkston) plays at another level,” Fenton coach Linda Russow said. “They have three or four very, very good players. We just didn’t have our best game. We played the best we can,” said senior Sarah Collier, who was emotional after her last volleyball match. “Julie (Gilbert) and I have been on the varsity for three years. We have been together a long time and have that mental connection of what the other will do. Sammi (Cowger) has been there also. We are all good friends and it’s tough for it to end.”

Collier and Payton Maxheimer had nine kills each, while Mai zie Martin had eight kills and two aces.

Clarkston’s Ashley Bearden was 40-for-40 with her serve.

Linden golfers still holding on to top spot

By David Troppens
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Lake Fenton edges Linden in five-set thriller

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Lake Fenton’s Sydney Scott (left) attacks a ball, while Stockbridge’s Samantha Stephens attempts a block. The Blue Devils defeated Stockbridge in three sets.

Lake Fenton’s Scott led Fenton with 14 kills, while Bruce had seven kills. Somers and Smith had six kills each. Smith also had seven digs. Chelsea Jordan had four kills, two block kills and two aces. Brophy had three aces, while Mundy had 34 assists. Emily Hawes also had seven digs.

“Our chemistry is definitely the key,” Smith said. “We have good chemistry. Our coaches put us in some really hard tournaments and got us prepared for this.”

“We aren’t superstars,” Rinks said. “We just play as a double team. That’s how we are where we are. We love Angie. She brings so much spirit to the team. She’s a fireball.”
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Holly loses to Clarkston in district opener

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Clarkston — The Holly varsity volleyball team knew it was going to be a tough task to beat Clarkston in the opening round of the Class A district tournament at Clarkston High School on Monday. The Bronchos knew to have a solid chance, they’d need to play pretty close to perfect volleyball. Unfortunately, the Bronchos picked the wrong time to have an offnight, resulting in a 25-10, 25-9, 25-5 loss to the Wolves.

“We had our good moments. If we could’ve put them all together, it would’ve helped,” Holly coach Jamie Jones said. “We had a couple of big blocks, a couple of dugs, but we couldn’t put it all together.”

It was a tough night for Holly. The Bronchos struggled with their serve receiving and their setting, which meant it was tough to get their offense going. And it showed for most of the night as the Bronchos finished the match with just eight kills. Hannah Timm was the team’s top offensive player, collecting five kills, and a block kill.

Holly struggled from the get-go in the first set, trailing 8-1 after a kill by Clarkston’s Stephanie Marani. The Bronchos never got any closer than five points in the set after that.

Holly was tied in the second set at 4-all after a Timm kill, but a service error was followed by a setting error and a service reception error on the next three rallies, sparking a run of nine straight Clarkston points. Holly was unable to fight back into that set again.

In the third set, the Bronchos were within a 5-4 margin after an ace by Melissa Bitt but a service error followed and Clarkston ran off nine straight points.

The Bronchos brought up a few JV players during the match, helping focus on the future.

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up what was the most exciting game of the match. Linden eventually tied it at 19-all after a Lake Fenton hitting error, but the Eagles followed with one of three service errors late in the set. The Eagles tied it up again at 25-25 with a kill by Downes, and then took a lead on a Murphy ace, but a Linden hitting error tied the set at 24-24. Lake Fenton fought to three sets before earning it at 25-24 on a kill by Megan Somers. Meanwhile, Lin-

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vice and also had 30 digs. Gilbert had 36 assists.

“I was encouraged the way we came out and we had some great runs,” said Rusaw. In the opening set, Martin had a kill to put the Tigers ahead 24-23. With the set tied at 24 all, Maxheimer had a kill to make it game point. Fenton won it on a Clarkston hitting error.

Clarkston then came back to win the next three sets. In the second game, Kennedy Piwowarsky’s service helped lead Fenton to a 3-0 edge. The score was tied at 16, 17, 18 and 19. Then the Wolves clicked off the last six points for the win.

The fourth game was tied at 10, but then Clarkston went on a run to build a 24-18 lead. Collier scored on a kill, but then the Wolves’ Madison Lightfoot had a match-winning kill.

Gilbert, Collier and Cowger all completed their Fenton careers without ever losing a Metro League game.

“We have three key impact players who are seniors,” Rusaw said. “Julie was just outstanding and had an amazing three years. Sarah was very important in what we do, and Sammi is just a great athlete and played a big role.”

Fenton returns Martin, Piwowarsky, Rooke, Maxheimer, Cockin, Madison Idoni and sophomore Ashley Bearden.

Fenton defeated Brandon in district semifinals

The Tigers advanced to the district championship game of the Clarkston regional by defeating Brandon 25-15, 25-13, 25-16 on Wednesday.

Brandon was the second straight Metro League foe the Tigers defeated in the Class A tourney. Fenton defeated Swartz Creek in three sets on Sunday.

Sarah Collier led the offense with 10 kills, while Payton Maxheimer and Marzipa Martin had eight kills each. Ashley Bearden had six kills. Setter Julie Gilbert provided 27 assists and had three kills herself.

Defensively, Maxheimer led Fenton with 15 digs, while Megan Cockin had seven. Martin led the defense at the net, collecting three blocks.
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