

**STORY: SIGNS MEET
FLEXIBLE SPECS**

“Someone on the DDA really dropped the money ball. I am a builder and have never heard the term ‘flexible specifications.’



Specs, by definition and purpose, are never flexible. If I built a ‘flexible spec’ home, I wouldn’t get paid.”

STORY: PASSWORDS

“There are websites such as Deadbolt Password Generator that will create a strong password from a memorable phrase. So you could have a



simple pass phrase such as ‘online news’ for this website, and Deadbolt turns that into ‘6jmF3xsf4Uwa6*g.’ Copy and paste and you’re done! Much easier than coming up with and remembering complicated passwords.”

— Bittenbytaillfly

STORY: METERS

“A California health department in January 2012 declared that smart meters are in fact dangerous to the public health, so that kind of throws out the unsubstantiated utility company claims that they spend millions on broadcasting across the airwaves.”

— Robert

STORY: GUILTY

“I hope this verdict brings peace to the ones who truly loved little Dominick! This has been so awful for me to follow, let alone those who knew and loved him.”

— Julie

HOT LINE

OF THE WEEK

“WITH THE SCHOOL meals programs and the food stamp program there should be no starving people in Fenton or anywhere in Michigan. Who are the starving people that callers refer to in the Hot lines?”



**Health by
the decades**

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**Most popular
condiment?**

Hint...it's not ketchup
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A glimpse
behind your
**morning
news**
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Schools seek third bond in 14 years

► Residents asked to approve \$9.6 million bond for bus and technology upgrades

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Fenton — The Fenton Board of Education approved the application for the proposed \$9.6 million bond at Tuesday’s board meeting. Should the bond be approved by voters on May 8, Fenton schools will receive new technology, buses, updates to infrastructures and security equipment. Updating the high school boiler room has been removed from the proposed bond.

Due to bond fees, Fenton schools will only be able to use \$9.4 million of the proposed \$9.6 million bond. The bond will appear as \$9.6 million on the ballot this May.

See **BOND** on 15A

Current bonds

► The \$41.5 million bond from 1998 is scheduled to be paid off in 2023. The \$24.5 million bond from 2006 is scheduled to be paid off in 2025. If passed, the proposed \$9.6 million bond would last for 10 years. Residents within the Fenton school district will vote on the bond this May.



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Fenton Area Public Schools head transportation mechanic Virgil Ates works on the brakes of one of Fenton schools’ buses at the garage on Wednesday. If the \$9.6 million bond for FAS passes, the district will purchase 16 new buses over the next 10 years.

Senior center hopes to raise \$3 million by September

► Businesses jumping on board with donations

By William Axford

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Businesses and residents in the Fenton and Linden area are coming together to help with the reconstruction of the Loose Senior Citizen Center. Officials are hoping to raise \$3 million by September. According to Executive Director

Carl Gabrielson, \$480,704.88 has been raised since the center burned down last September.

“We hope to be able to increase this number and build a new building,” Gabrielson said.

Plans to renovate the center were revealed in 2009 but were never realized due to economic hardships. Board members are hoping to construct the new building by September of

Summary

► The Loose Senior Citizen Center in Linden is hoping to raise \$3 million by September. If all goes according to plan, the center will have a new building by September of 2013.

A gym, computer lab, arts and crafts center and fitness room are some of the updates scheduled for the renovation.

See **SENIOR CENTER** on 7A

Residents voice opposition to weed treatment



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Residents are split on whether the Linden millpond needs weed treatment. Should a weed treatment be assessed, residents would have to pay for its entirety.

► Effectiveness, impact to wildlife among concerns

By William Axford

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Several residents were vehemently opposed to the idea of weed treatment of the Linden Mill Pond at Monday’s city council meeting. Due to varying opinions raised during public comment, the Linden City Council unanimously voted to table further action on the treatment. Impact to wildlife and effective-

Summary

► Some millpond residents voiced opposition to possible weed treatment of the Linden millpond. A public letter will be sent to each millpond resident, and if there is enough interest, city council will proceed forward with treatment.

ness of the treatment were chief amongst the concerns voiced from millpond residents.

See **WEED** on 8A

Your Source Book is here!

► Award-winning reference guide in this edition

By Sharon Stone

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You would be hard pressed to find anyone in the tri-county area who doesn’t love their Source Book.

A copy of the 2012 Source Book is included in this edition of the Times.

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See **SOURCE BOOK** on 24A



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and surrounding areas!



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Convenient coupons for area businesses in the front of the book.



Need a plumber?

Listing of all area plumbers on page 81.

SMART SOLUTIONS



1 Clogged shower drains

Unclog shower drains by pouring a packet or two of active dry yeast and a pinch of sugar down the drain, then run warm water for 15 seconds. This causes the live cultures in the yeast to reproduce and expand, which breaks apart stubborn hair clogs and grime.

2 Leftover mashed potatoes



Drop spoonfuls of leftover mashed potatoes on a baking sheet, freeze, remove and store in a re-sealable plastic bag in the freezer. They last for up to 2 months and are perfect to pop in to soup or stew.

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A glimpse behind your MORNING NEWS



It's a never ending cycle

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Clio — By the time you watch the early show on WEYI NBC 25 at 5 a.m., co-anchor/producer Elizabeth MacFarland has already been on the job for four hours, adjusting the run down.

Summary

The news team at WEYI NBC 25 in Clio is composed mostly of young professionals who are responsible for a large amount of tasks on a daily basis.

Janet Van De Winkle, of Fenton Township, arrived around 2 a.m. along with reporter Brittany Noble to help edit copy and get the show ready. "Copy" is

what those in the news industry call the text they write that will either end up being read on air or in a newspaper.

"It's chaos, but we call it organized chaos," said News Director Kathy Reynolds. She was hired in 2011 to push the organization in a new direction, See **NEWS on 23A**



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TIM JAGIELO

(Above) Mike McManaman operates the free camera and helps get the set ready during The Morning Show on Thursday.



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(Left) Janet Van De Winkle's job title at WEYI NBC 25 is weather reporter, but she also helps produce the show and interviews guests, like this representative from Pure Michigan. (Above) TV Productionist Rob Zeilesch, of Holly, guides the flow of all of the media during the two-hour morning show at WEYI. He directs the anchors and camera operator, among many other talks.

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Paterno died from shame, not cancer

Most people think that Penn State coach Joe Paterno died of lung cancer.

Most people are wrong.

Joe Paterno didn't die from lung cancer, he died from shame.

I am shocked at the number of high-profile TV announcers, sports analysts, radio and TV talk show hosts, and just plain guys who parrot the pathetic reasoning that we should forgive Joe Paterno because "he made just one mistake in 61 years."

They couldn't be more wrong.

In 1998, Penn State assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky sexually molested a young boy. His mother reported the incident to University Police; they investigated. One of the detectives in the case actually listened



to a recorded conversation between the mother and Sandusky in which Sandusky admitted to showering with her son and said his "genitals may have touched" her son. The detectives made Sandusky promise not to do it again. They dropped the case when the District Attorney decided not to press charges. Joe Paterno was fully aware of this incident.

In October of 2000, a janitor chanced upon coach Sandusky performing oral sex on a young boy in the Penn State showers. The janitor reported it to his supervisor. The supervisor made Paterno aware of it. The janitor never followed up on it, and neither did the supervisor. And neither did Joe Paterno.

Penn State assistant coach Mike

McQueary testified under oath that he was an eyewitness to Sandusky sodomizing a 10-year-old boy in the shower of the Penn State locker room in 2002.

McQueary immediately made Paterno aware of the incident. The next day, Paterno passed the details on to Penn State's Athletic Director. Neither McQueary, Paterno, nor their bosses contacted the police about the incident at any time in the next 10 years.

Joe Paterno watched for 12 long years – 4,380 days – as Jerry Sandusky used his 'charity,' The Second Mile, as a net to troll for an endless supply of 'at risk' kids to prey on. Each and every day Joe Paterno awakened to a brand new day, and another opportunity to choose to protect the lives

of these vulnerable kids – or to protect the brand of Penn State University. Each day he made the wrong choice. Joe Paterno didn't make "just one mistake," he made 4,380 mistakes – at least.

I want you to think of any 10-year old boy in your life – a nephew, a son or a grandchild. How would you feel about Joe Paterno if the boy you are thinking of was allowed to be raped by Jerry Sandusky solely due to Paterno's choices. Would you feel he "made just one mistake?"

Me neither.

Joe Paterno died as he lived, in shame and dishonor.

I hope he rots in hell.

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DON'T MIND ME, I'm just going to get a great big spotlight, shine it in your windows, and see how you like it. And for the record, I really don't care. Have a great day.

MANY THANKS TO the nice man who got my car started in front of the bank the other day. I was able to get home safely. Your kindness is appreciated. Thank you.

IF YOU HAVE a vehicle in which the lights won't turn off and you're going to sit in a parking lot with your lights shining in a home or a business, you need to be considerate and turn off your vehicle. This is not considerate, and you are being very, very rude. Be considerate of others the way you would expect them to be considerate of you. Whether you are a person or a business owner, have some respect.

I FIND IT amazing how many Republicans use food stamps and unemployment, and yet they vote against it. Unbelievable.

IF ANY PARENTS have been in Fenton Area Public Schools and used their computers recently; they will realize how much this millage is needed to update our current computer systems. They do not support any current software that the children can use for their education. We need to vote yes for this millage.

THE DDA RENTING sculptures to place around Fenton is one of the most incredibly wasteful, stupid ideas I've seen them take on yet. This is equivalent to the federal government spending money on a national endowment for the arts when everything else is so far in debt. This is incredible. This is what happens when you give somebody other people's money to spend.

HERE WE GO again. Why do we need a tagline at all? Again, a bunch of pointy heads sitting around trying to figure out ways to spend other people's money.

OBAMA'S EPA HAS just closed the 10th largest oil refinery in the world, which was located in the American Virgin Islands by mandating \$800 million be spent on new equipment immediately, and a \$5.5 million penalty. It was also the largest employer on the island. When our gas hits \$5, only one is to blame: our 'green' president.

ARE YOU KIDDING, another millage for Holly schools? I still have the "new" high school millage on my taxes. I have no kids in school but I'm still paying. Now you want another one for repairs that you should have thought of before. Forget it! You have empty buildings, use them.

I'D VOTE DEMOCRAT too, if I were one of the millions who not only pay absolutely no federal income tax, but get a steady check from the feds monthly. Is it conflict of interest to let these people vote?

IF THE FENTON schools' \$9.4 million bond passes, taxes will increase for everyone for the next 12 years. If the bond fails, taxes will remain the same and force the school board to live within their means. Let your voice be heard with your vote! See you in May.

WHAT'S THE RUSH for the new \$9.4 million Fenton school bond in May? Aren't we still paying for the last one? Why not put the new bond on the August ballot? It will save taxpayer money because polls will already be open, plus voter turnout will be higher.

TO THE DRIVER of the Hummer who helped the Argentine cop — the community thanks you.

THANK YOU TCTIMES for the article on Gold! People need to realize it is a commodity and a bubble that will burst if people decide to start selling it off. It fluctuates in value like everything else. It is not a hedge against inflation in the long term. Diversify people!

THE DDA ENGLISH lesson was pointless. Flexible is an adjective; adjectives modify the associated noun, e.g. flexible disposition, flexible budget, flexible cutting board, flexible schedule, flexible specifications... I share your annoyance with the DDA, but you are trying to 'strain at a gnat, and swallow a camel.'

See **HOT LINE** throughout Times

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— Dustin Wefel, Swartz Creek



"I watch CNN, because it tells me everything that's going on."

— Michelle Arrol
Linden



"I get my news from either the Internet or from Fox news, because they're more unbiased."

— Jean Sweeney
Fenton Township



"ABC and Diane Sawyer, I like to sit with coffee and listen. It's relaxing."

— Patricia Hajec
Fenton



"I like CNN, MSNBC, ABC and the Internet, because that way I can choose what interests me."

— John Hajec
Fenton



"Various sites on the Internet, because it contains articles about things I care about."

— Lori Becker
Fenton Township

Village receives 'clean' financial audit

►No surprises found

By Tim Jagielo

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Holly — The Holly Village Council has accepted the financial audit for fiscal year 2010-11 during its regular meeting on Tuesday.

Holly joins the City of Fenton and Linden in receiving a 'clean' report from its auditors. Plante & Moran conducted a brief presentation Tuesday, which illustrated the basics of the village finances. "The financial statements indicate they are free from material mistakes," said Plante & Moran representative Tad Harburn.

The audit began in June 2011, when the fiscal year ended. Clerk/Treasurer Catherine Behrens said there were no surprises in the audit, though she had only been at the village for a month before the audit began.

The village operated with expenditures over revenues for the past three years, with fiscal year 2011 posting the biggest difference, with \$305,646 being pulled from the fund balance for the village to operate. The village used \$43,089 from the fund balance in the previous fiscal year.

Behrens compares the fund balance to a savings account — it can be used when needed. According to Plante & Moran, the village is still safe, with 26 percent of its revenue going back into the fund balance.

Summary

►The Village of Holly received a clean audit for fiscal year 2010-11.

"The financial statements indicate they are free from material mistakes."

Tad Harburn
Auditor, Plante & Moran

Harburn said expenditures dropped by about \$140,000 for 2010-11, or about 4 percent. Revenues dropped by about 12 percent. The large drop in revenues came from the reduction of income from property taxes, and the police millage ending.

Other funds, such as community development block grants, increased in the last fiscal year. These funds are used for large projects like local streets, and are separate from the regular fund balance.

In 2011, revenues and debt service for water and sewer funds were nearly equal for the first time in the three years they compared. In 2009 and 2010, expenditures further outpaced revenue in the water and sewer fund.

The only criticism from the audit was reported in a separate communication, which suggested that the village separate some financial responsibilities in the clerk's office. Behrens said there is some crossover in responsibilities because of a limited staff.

Holly schools save energy, money

►More than \$500,000 saved so far on electricity, natural gas

By Tim Jagielo

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Holly — There are many ways Holly Area Schools (HAS) has trimmed the fat on their energy bills in the last three years. These methods have added up to \$547,838 in savings on electricity and natural gas, from 2009 to now.

HAS Facility Supervisor Dennis Taylor made a brief presentation to the HAS Board of Education on Monday during its regular meeting, and described some of the ways the district is saving money on both natural gas and electricity.

"It's not just about turning off the lights," he said.

"I'm continuously looking at things."

Taylor detailed a list of tactics for reducing energy consumption, like replacing less efficient light bulbs with compact florescent bulbs as they go out, negotiating the price of electricity, buying natural gas from a secondary supplier, lowering boiler temperatures and turning off parking lot lights at night.

In 2009, HAS used 7,628,396 kilowatt hours and spent \$758,879 on electricity. Taylor projects HAS will use 4,900,000 kilowatts, and spend \$425,000 in 2012.

He also projects using 10,000 less cubic feet of natural gas in 2012 than in 2009.

"It's a never ending process," said Taylor.

Summary

►Holly Area Schools is saving money by cutting down on energy use, and seeking better deals on energy from suppliers.

"It's not just about turning off the lights."

Dennis Taylor
Facilities Supervisor,
Holly Area Schools

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Preventing carbon monoxide and radon

Carbon monoxide

- **Never run** a generator indoors.
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- **For gas clothes** dryers, make sure they are properly vented to the outside.
- **Use vents** on stoves and ovens, especially for gas appliances.
- **Have a carbon monoxide** detector on lower levels of the home, especially in areas where there is a furnace, water heater or other appliance that might generate carbon monoxide.

Radon

- **Test the home** to determine if there are unsafe radon levels. Canister tests are available from hardware stores, or, sometimes, from the Genesee County Health Department's Environmental Health Division. The canister is left out for a period of time and then mailed to a lab, which provides a reading.
- **Seal cracks** in the basement floor and walls.
- **Cover sump pumps** and seal floor drains.
- **Keep the house** properly ventilated.
- **Radon** is more dangerous in homes where people smoke, because radon particles attach to particles in the air from smoking. These stay in the air longer, so people can breathe the radon longer.

Source: Genesee County Health Department

Silent, but deadly...

► Colder weather, sealed homes bring carbon monoxide and radon concerns

By Editorial Staff

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As people close their homes tighter against the colder weather, issues with potentially deadly carbon monoxide and radon gas spring to the forefront.

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), more than 400 people accidentally die from carbon monoxide each year in the United States, more than from any other poison.

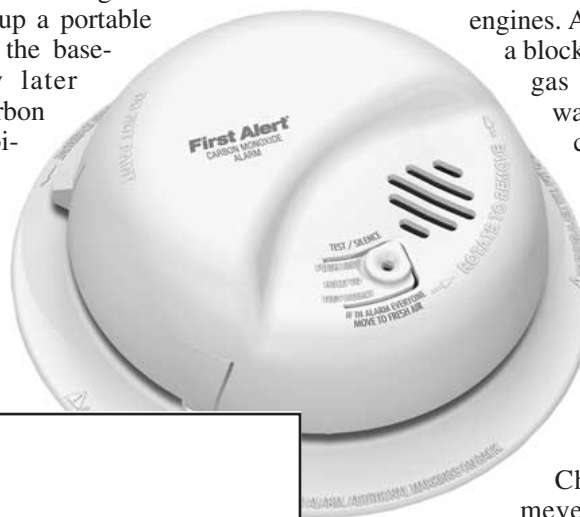
An estimated 20,000 people are treated annually for carbon monoxide poisoning in hospital emergency rooms, but many more are believed to be misdiagnosed or don't seek medical care.

Mark Valacak, health officer for the Genesee County Health Department, said carbon monoxide could produce flu-like symptoms, including headache, nausea and tiredness.

"That's one of the dangers," he said. "People fall asleep and never get up."

Carbon monoxide gas is colorless, tasteless and odorless but potentially deadly. Two Argentine Township residents died in June 2008, after they lost power at home during a storm and hooked up a portable generator in the basement. They later died from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Carbon monoxide is produced when fossil fuel burns incomplete-



Summary

► A carbon monoxide detector can become a lifesaver if a furnace, hot water heater or other appliance releases the poisonous gas.

ly due to not enough oxygen, according to consumersenergy.com. Wood stoves, coal and charcoal fires always produce carbon monoxide, as do gasoline engines. A defective furnace, a blocked chimney, faulty gas appliances like a water heater or range, clogged venting or a car idling in the garage can all present a serious danger.

Problems can arise when a furnace or hot water heater is inefficient, said Assistant Fire Chief Paul Schimmeyer, of the Village of Holly Fire Department.

Carbon monoxide displaces oxygen in the air, and people and pets can die from lack of oxygen.

"We recommend smoke and carbon monoxide detectors," Schimmeyer said.

Consumers Energy sells Nighthawk CO detectors, which are accompanied by a seven-year protection plan. If the detector sounds, Consumers Energy sends a technician to the home at no extra charge. In addition, Home Depot and local hardware and department stores sell carbon monoxide detectors.

Last year, the village of Holly Fire Department had a call where the exhaust pipe to the chimney was knocked off, in a downtown building. Carbon monoxide filled the basement and rose to the second floor. There was no carbon monoxide detector, but a woman in the building smelled the furnace exhaust and not the carbon monoxide, which is odorless, he said.

Radon gas is another concern, especially during colder months. The Genesee County Health Department recommends testing homes for radon during winter months, as results are more accurate when performed under closed-house conditions.

Radon is produced naturally in the soil and enters a home through cracks and openings in the basement. Each home is different in terms of the soil it is on, how it's built and how well it's maintained. When people breathe in radon, radioactive material in it decomposes and releases electrons that can damage DNA, Valacak said. This can result in lung cancer.

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) standards are to take action when radon levels are above 4 Pico curies. A test purchased at a hardware store can determine levels, and there are steps people can take themselves or by hiring a contractor.

To learn more about radon, contact the Genesee County Health Department at, (810) 257-3603, or call the toll-free radon information line, 1-800-RADON GAS (1-800-723-6642).



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operate. Their families live here, their kids go to school here and their largest investments – their home and their business – are located here. As investors in their community, local merchants have a deep respect for all aspects of living here and a greater commitment to excellence.

We all know times are tough. But these are the times when small towns like Fenton, Linden and Holly need to pull together the most. Now is when loyalty and commitment to our own communities is most needed and most appreciated.

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Police&Fire report

DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE

Linden police responded to a domestic assault complaint at 9 a.m. Friday, Jan. 20 in the 200 block of Kathy Circle in Linden. The female complainant said a 28-year-old male broke light fixtures and threw furniture. She said he also threw her to the floor. The male was arrested and lodged in Genesee County Jail.

WARREN MAN ARRESTED FOR OWI

After blowing a .181 on a preliminary breath test on Friday, Jan. 20, Holly police arrested a 50-year-old Warren man for operating a vehicle while intoxicated. Police were alerted to a possible drunk driver in a Dodge pickup truck at 8:15 p.m. Responding officers initiated a traffic stop to the truck matching the description and administered field sobriety tests after determining that the driver's speech was slurred, his eyes were glossy and he admitted to drinking. After the Warren man's arrest, he was transported to the police station where he registered a .25 blood alcohol content with a chemical test. The case has been turned over the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office.

HOLLY MAN FINDS REVOLVER IN YARD

On Wednesday, Jan. 18, Holly police were sent to a residence in the 4000 block of Grange Hall Road after a resident called to report finding a small silver revolver in the grass. The man's dog discovered the gun, which was partially covered with leaves and snow. The gun was not loaded. The man said kids occasionally pass through that area near the railroad tracks. The gun was entered into Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN) and tagged as evidence.

HOLLY WOMAN BIT BY DOG

On Friday, Jan. 20, Holly police received a dog bite complaint. A 52-year-old Holly woman was walking along Grant Street when a resident opened a door on their vehicle to let her children and dog out. The victim said the dog ran to her and grabbed onto her arm causing two puncture wounds. First aid was offered; however, the woman walked to her boyfriend's home and called police. Police made contact with the owner of the dog and learned the dog was licensed and up to date on its shots. The dog was to be confined for 10 days. The owner was issued a warning for having an at-large dog.

HOLLY MAN ARRESTED

At 10:15 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 20, Holly police were sent to an apartment in the 3300 block of Grange Hall Road to investigate calls regarding an intoxicated person banging on apartment doors while yelling. Responding police located the man, identified as a 50-year-old Holly man, lying on his back on the porch. The man was screaming for a person, however, there was nobody home. The man was arrested for disorderly person and being intoxicated in public. A preliminary breath test revealed a .28 blood alcohol content.

ITEMS STOLEN FROM VEHICLE

On Jan. 20, the Genesee County Sheriff's Department received a larceny complaint from a resident on Pamona Drive in Fenton Township. Det. Sgt. Bill Lanning said the vehicle owner reported that a GPS device and \$20 was stolen from his unlocked vehicle.

FAKE \$20 BILL

On Jan. 22, a fast-food restaurant on Thompson Road at U.S. 23 reported that a customer attempted to pay for their meal with a counterfeit \$20 bill. The employee discovered that the bill was fake. The customer told the sheriff's department that they had received the bill and did not realize the bill was fake. The bill was confiscated.

CRYSTAL STOLEN FROM HOME

On Jan. 23, a deputy with the Genesee County Sheriff's Department responded to a home in the 1400 block of Edgewater Drive to investigate a larceny complaint. The homeowner reported that a crystal vase and Tiffany stemware was stolen from a curio cabinet. The case remains under investigation.

FRAUD AT PHARMACY

On Jan. 26, a Fenton police officer was sent to a pharmacy in the 200 block of Silver Lake Road to investigate a fraud complaint. A employee said that a woman who identified herself as a 35-year-old Holly woman had paid \$1,200 with a check for a prescription on Dec. 28, 2011. Since that time, the pharmacy learned that the checking account had been frozen. The pharmacist also learned that the prescription was fake. Employees tried several times to resolve the matter with the woman with negative results. The case has been turned over to the detective department for follow-up.

WALLET STOLEN FROM PURSE

On Jan. 25, Fenton police received a larceny complaint. A 52-year-old Linden woman accidentally left her purse in the deli area of a store in the 18000 block Silver Parkway. When she returned and found her purse, she realized her wallet was missing. Fenton police have requested surveillance video from the store to identify a suspect.

AREA RUGS STOLEN

On Jan. 23, a Fenton police officer was sent to a shop in the 1400 block of Torrey Road to investigate a larceny complaint. The owner, a 54-year-old Fenton Township woman said she had recently purchased two area rugs at an auction and placed the rugs outside the shop. Sometime overnight, suspects took the two rugs. The rugs, blue and cream in color were valued together between \$1,500 and \$4,000. The case remains under investigation.

DRIVER TOOK MUSCLE RELAXER

At 10:30 p.m. on Jan. 23, Fenton police responded to a fast-food restaurant on Owen Road after an employee reported a possible intoxicated driver at the drive-thru lane. Police located the suspected vehicle weaving on the roadway and initiated a traffic stop on Silver Lake Road as it exited U.S. 23. The driver admitted to taking muscle relaxers prior to driving. No alcohol was involved. The 43-year-old Fenton Township man was taken to the hospital for a blood draw and lodged at the police station.

SENIOR CENTER

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Linden Downtown Pharmacy started donating \$1 to the center for each prescription filled in December and will do so until May. The UPS Store of Fenton is donating \$1 for every package shipped in February. Vic Canever is donating \$25 to the center for each car sold from their lot in February.

"My mom goes there. It's a great place and it's a shame that it burned down," said Matt Stevens, director of sales at Vic Canever. "There are a lot of people who benefit from the center."

VG's Grocery is in the process of starting a fund-raising initiative for the center. Lasco Ford has donated nearly \$20,000 to the center as well and The State Bank has an ongoing Loose Senior Citizen Center Fire Rebuilding Fund, where monetary donations can be made at any The State Bank location.

Gabrielson said the center receives \$186,000 a year from the county-wide senior millage and \$72,000 annually from Southern Lakes Parks and Recreation. Funds from the senior millage cannot be used for the construction of a new building. The center received about \$500,000 in insurance after the fire.

Vince Eible, chairman of fundraising activities and board member, said the center would also be reaching out to a number of foundations throughout Michigan for additional funding. Nearly 500 letters have been mailed to Fenton and Linden businesses in the past week.

"After the fire, we decided now is the time to put those plans back on the table," Eible said.

Currently, many programs are being out-sourced, primarily to Hope Lutheran Church in Linden. Eible

said the current model is not sustainable for a long period.

Nearly 4,000 seniors are involved with the Loose Senior Citizen Center and many members are involved in volunteer programs. The center opened in 1997 and has more than 200 programs available for seniors.

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WEED

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"I don't feel, as one of the property owners in the district, I was given my fair due in a vote," said Jack Miller. "This looks to me as if two of my neighbors wanted to put pink flamingos between the sidewalk and the street and thought everyone should do it. Then they'd come down and tell everyone about that, they'd you'd have a special assessment on two flamingos. That's the way this looks like to me."

Council members were previously unaware that residents were opposed to the treatment. Monday's council meeting was the first time public opposition was voiced to the council.

Miller said charging millpond residents for the treatment was unfair since the public has access to the pond.

"We're talking about a body of water that the city of Linden has an access to," Miller said. "Why do we have to keep it pristine?"

Mayor David Lossing likened the charges to fees homeowners pay to have roads repaired, even if the public has access to those roads.

City Manager Christopher Wren said the assessment district for the millpond weed treatment would include the bridge at Ripley Road to the dam located near the Linden library. The special assessment district consists of 60 units and would cost each property owner approximately \$211.11 annually.

Millpond resident Rhonda Ureche said the Genesee County Drain Com-

"This looks to me as if two of my neighbors wanted to put pink flamingos between the sidewalk and the street and thought everyone should do it."

Jack Miller
Linden resident

mission charges millpond residents annually for the removal of weeds and that weed treatment could potentially increase the value of homes on the millpond.

"We're already assessed every year and a lot of it is due to the weeds clogging up," Ureche said. "I am in favor of trying to get this going, from a property owner's standpoint and a beautification standpoint of what it can do to the city."

Linden Mayor David Lossing said weed treatment might not eliminate the cost of removing weeds from the dam. Lossing also noted weed treatment would wash into other tributaries and could potentially cause problems over jurisdiction.

Originally, residents interested in the weed treatment of the millpond requested the city of Linden take on 100 percent of the costs. Councilors said the city did not have the funds to implement such a program and that residents would have to pay for the entirety of the weed treatment.

"I think the research we have done at this point, we can summarize that, get it to the people, and with the assessment proposed, ask if they want to go farther with it, not us," councilor Ray Culbert said. "Do a registered letter, have it returned, and find out at the next council meeting if there's enough support to move forward."

Council voted to send registered letters to millpond residents and to take further action if enough residents express interest in moving forward with weed treatment.

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Fenton High School alumni elects officers

The Fenton High School Alumni Association Operating Board elected officers at its first annual meeting in November: Chuck Montgomery (president), Nancy Parkin (vice-president), and Hannah DeLisle (treasurer). Malvin Walden, Jody Ranney and Cecelia Terry will serve as trustees.

The Board continues to work on details for the FHS Alumni Banquet to be held on Aug. 18, 2012, at its new location, the St. John Activity Center. Fenton High School classes are asked to consider continuing the successful summer event of holding their individual reunions at the All Alumni Banquet. Classes that wish to participate are asked to contact Chuck Montgomery at (810) 869-7358.

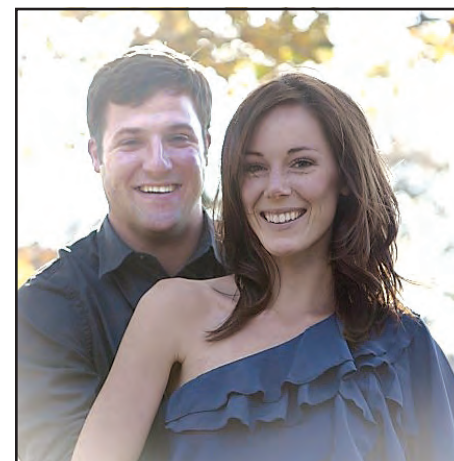
Social News

ENGAGEMENTS



Ward-McFarren

The engagement of Casey Ward to Gary McFarren has been announced by her parents, Matt and Marty Ward of Fenton. His parents are Kevin McFarren and Kathy McFarren-Smith. The bride-elect is employed by Bumbler-Bar, Inc. in Spokane Valley, Wash. Her Fiancé is employed by Target Corporation. A wedding ceremony is planned for fall of 2012 in Punta Cana, Dominican Republic.



Ostrowski-Mlinarich

The engagement of Nicole Marie Ostrowski, of Linden, to Philip Michael Mlinarich, of Linden, has been announced. His parents are Michael and Susan Mlinarich, of Linden. Her parents are Richard and Denise Ostrowski, of Linden.

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News briefs

Walk For Life fundraiser

The Answer Center for Women will be holding a "Walk For Life" walkathon fundraiser on Saturday, March 3, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The event will be held at Carman-Ainsworth High School, 1300 North Linden Rd., Flint. Sponsor forms can be obtained at the Answer Center for Women. Prizes and refreshments will be provided. The center is dedicated to reaching out to women who are in unexpected pregnancies by providing emotional, educational and material support.

Sea Cadets sought

The United States Naval Sea Cadet Corps program is actively seeking mid-Michigan youths ages 11 to 17 who are interested in developing their skills in leadership, basic seamanship, courage and self-reliance. Cadets meet one weekend a month to train and take part in special training opportunities when possible. Families are encouraged to check out the U.S. Naval Sea Cadet program at an informational session on Feb. 11 at 10 a.m. at the Naval Reserve Center, 1620 East Saginaw Street, Lansing. Call instructor Randy Grove at (517) 663-3461 or e-mail mnkyvn2@aol.com to reserve a spot. A parent must be present to attend the orientation. For details, visit www.lansingseacadets.org.

Calling all artists!

The Kiwanis Club in Fenton appreciates the link between art and the impact it has on innovation within a city. Kiwanis Club in Fenton is working toward organizing a new and improved Art Fair in Fenton, set for Aug. 11. Members believe that a city that embraces new and innovative ideas is a city that can prosper in the future. They want to encourage youth to think creatively and use innovation to make this town an interesting place to live, work, and visit. To improve and attract area artists to the show they are adding a contest this year. The public will be voting on pieces pre-registered by the artists on the day of the show. A prize of \$1,000 will be awarded to the work of art garnering the most public votes. They are also looking for area businesses that value the arts and would like to be a show sponsor. They have various levels of sponsorships available. To request an application or sponsorship registration, please email donnajpeters@gmail.com.



Contractor approved to demolish house

The Fenton City Council voted in favor Monday of contracting with Newirth Construction, in Holly, to demolish the dilapidated and uninhabitable city-owned house at 603 Main Street. City Manager Lynn Markland recommended approval of the \$10,300 contract based on the report from the Protective Inspection Department, which completed the bid process for the demolition and removal of the dwelling and contents. Newirth Construction's bid was the lowest complete bid the city received.

Contractor approved to maintain library elevator

The Fenton City Council approved a contract Monday with Great Lakes Elevator, based in Williamston, to service the elevator inside the Jack Winegarden Library. The city has not bid its elevator service since 2002 and it has been using Schindler Elevator Corporation since that time, paying on a monthly basis. The city received bids from four companies. The lowest bidder was Great Lakes Elevator, with a cost of \$50 per quarter for three years. Other bids came in from Lansing and Livonia. The company will provide services on a monthly basis.

'Celebrate Dominick's Life' event planned for Feb. 11

Friends and supporters of Dominick Calhoun's family are organizing a "Celebrate Dominick's Life" family-friendly dinner, followed by an adult-only "Verdict Celebration," on Saturday, Feb. 11. Organizer Donna Hasman said the public is invited to attend these events to show support for the family of Dominick Calhoun, who was beaten death in April 2010. The first event is set from 5 to 7 p.m. at Janelle's Ban-

quet Center, 9072 Silver Lake Road in Argentine Township. Guests are asked to make a monetary donation toward the cost of renting the hall and main dish that Janelle's is providing. They are also encouraged to bring a dish to pass. The Verdict Celebration begins at 7 p.m. A cash bar will be available. A jury recently found Brandon Hayes guilty of killing 4-year-old Dominick. Hayes' live-in girlfriend Corrine Baker, is Dominick's mother. She pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and second-degree child abuse. Hayes faces life in prison and Baker faces 13 to 30 years in prison. Both will be sentenced on Monday, Feb. 27 in Genesee County Circuit Court.

The UPS Store pledges \$1 for every package shipped in February

The UPS Store at 17195 Silver Parkway in Fenton is teaming up with the Loose Senior Citizen Center in Linden to help meet the future goals of the senior center. During the month of February, the UPS Store will donate \$1 for every UPS package shipped. "We hope to ship many packages during the month," said Les Beare, The UPS Store owner. The UPS Store can package items to be shipped and has the "Pack and Ship Promise," where they will pack and ship a package and guarantee that it will arrive safely. The store is also accepting cash donations, which will be turned over to the senior center. For more information on this fundraising initiative, go to www.theupsstorelocal.com/3351 or call (810) 750-2920, ext. 3.



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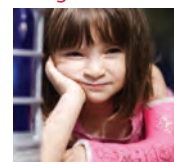
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If you spend time on anything in your beauty regimen, it should be adding some impact to your eyes, even if this just means using some mascara and applying a highlight under the browline and in the corners of the eyes.

Beauty tips for busy women

Women are juggling much more today than in years past. According to U.S. Census Bureau reports from 2002, 31 percent of married couples with children are two-income families, and many women are balancing work, family, social obligations, and additional activities. This can leave little time for personal grooming.

However, looking your best doesn't require a lot of time or money. In fact, by focusing on a few areas, you can put your best face forward despite being under a time crunch.

- **Invest in a good haircut.** Consult with a stylist who knows his or her stuff. Ask for recommendations on what cut will work for your facial shape, lifestyle and trends you desire. You want something that works for you and doesn't require a lot of effort to achieve. For example, if you're time-pressed and your 'do requires 40 minutes of blow-drying every morning, it may not be practical for your situation. Work with your hair type instead of against it. Investing in a good cut is a beauty secret every woman should know.

- **Select dual-purpose products.** Saving time can often mean using beauty products that serve more than one purpose. For example, a moisturizer that's also a sunblock saves on the extra step of applying SPF. Some mineral powder products serve as a foundation and an oil-reducing

finish coat. For women who want to skip a foundation, tinted moisturizers are also an option.

- **Play up your eyes.** Bright eyes give the impression of being well-rested and healthy. If you spend time on anything in your beauty regimen, it should be adding some impact to your eyes, even if this just means using some mascara and applying a highlight under the browline and in the corners of the eyes. Don't forget to cover under-eye circles if they are a problem.

- **Don't overlook your hands.** Hands have a way of giving away your age. Many women who use age-defying products or enlist in the help of plastic surgery fail to realize that their hands can reveal their age. Always moisturize and care for your hands. Routine manicures can help tame cuticles and keep nails and hands in top form. Use sun protection on your hands to avoid wrinkling and age spots from sun exposure.

- **Whiten your teeth.** Putting a fresh-face forward also involves having a great smile. There are many inexpensive, over-the-counter whitening products that can lighten the shade of your teeth dramatically. They can be used while you're taking care of other tasks, such as laundry or making dinner, maximizing your time.



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Here's how:

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what you need from your bank. Look at past statements to find out what you are currently paying in fees or earning in interest. Check out about other benefits offered, including notary services, weekend hours, educational scholarships, drive-through ATMs, mobile web banking, investment and insurance services, safe deposit boxes, text message banking, etc.

• **Think about your banking behavior.** If you find yourself often using the ATM machine for cash, you'll want a bank or credit union that refunds ATM fees. If your account balance often dips below a certain amount required for a minimum balance, you will want very low or no-minimum account balance fees.

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rates, account balance requirements, monthly fees and ATM surcharges. Check a bank's website, and if you still have questions, call them by phone, or make an appointment that will get you the answers you're looking for.

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• **Make sure you understand fee schedules, requirements and other significant aspects of your account before signing up at a new bank or credit union.** For example, you'll want to know how soon a deposit will be credited to your account. If the response is anything other than "as soon as possible," keep shopping.

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The first question to ask is whether your deposits will be insured. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) that insures bank deposits and the National Credit Union Administration (NCUA) that insures credit union deposits are government agencies that guarantee each depositor's money up to \$250,000 per account.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

ON 12/31/2011 OBAMA signed a law allowing incarceration of any American citizen he considers a terrorist threat to the USA. Legislation is now pending that would provide Obama authority to revoke the citizenship of any American he believes either to have engaged in or supported 'hostilities' against the USA. Scared yet?

NBC DIDN'T WANT to have a replay of the GOP debates in South Carolina so they told the audience not to applaud, boo or even cough. Another violation of the First Amendment. All 12 people that watched on TV complained bitterly to this liberal network.

WELL, IN REGARDS to retired people 'getting all the breaks,' I have to tell you that a lot of us have paid our dues and then some. We personally, have paid 16-percent interest to buy a used car! All of our money went for bills. Apologize?

THE KING SHOULD educate the Fenton voters about the Prevailing Wage law that applies to government contracts. With the Fenton school bond proposal, the reality is, getting the job done at the lowest quoted price, does not apply. Hey, it's not their money. I will vote no.

HATS OFF TO the Times! At least someone is asking us to submit our ideas for Fenton tag lines. Could this be a subtle way to show the elected and appointed 'leaders' of Fenton that they hardly ever solicit our opinions in a meaningful way. We can only hope.

WAKE UP AMERICA. Your dream of being pampered with government handouts will end when you wake up to the nightmare of complete government control of your life and death. Freedom has now become only a word in the dictionary for our 'once upon a time' American citizens. Wake up.

What not to do when shopping for a bank or credit union

• **Don't get dazzled** by promotions. Unless the account has every feature you want, promotions like introductory interest rates, free check printing, or cash bonuses won't end up being a good deal. Experts say that in many cases, these promotions are only temporary or have strings, such as high account balances attached.

• **Don't pay for services** you don't need. Before signing up for any special programs, including overdraft protection, find out first what they will cost in fees. Always read and understand the small print, before signing up for any kind of promotion or program.

• **Don't make it hard** to break up with your bank or credit union by giving your account information to each biller in a bank's BillPay program. You'll have more flexibility in the long run if you set up your automatic bill payments through your financial institution, so you won't have to contact each biller to change account information if you decide to switch.

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BOND

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The bond is a 1-mil increase for homeowners in the Fenton school district. A taxpayer with a home of an assessed value of \$160,000 would pay \$80 a year for the bond.

School officials said 67 percent (\$6,444,662) of the proposed bond would be used for technology while 15 percent (\$1,444,369) of the funds would go toward transportation. Parking lot and traffic flow adjustments will use 12.5 percent (\$1,200,000) of the funds and operations equipment will use .5 percent (\$50,000). The remaining 2.5 percent (\$243,116) will be used for bond issuance, underwriting and closing costs.

Superintendent Timothy Jalkanen said the district's outdated computers are interfering with students' ability to complete homework assignments. Students using the most current operating systems and programs at home are experiencing compatibility issues once they bring their work to school.

"Technology, research and writing are necessary skills for today's job market," Jalkanen said. "In order to be competitive with other school districts in the county, we need to update our technology."

Jalkanen said he is not sure exactly how technology will be updated in the district. A technology committee is currently reviewing the best options for the school district and will make recommendations. Jalkanen said having wireless access in every classroom is one of the district's goals, as is having one-on-one devices such as the Kindle Fire or iPad available to classrooms. Whether the district will invest in tablets for each student or update existing computers is yet to be determined.

"We don't know what technology will be available in three years, and we don't want to invest in anything that will be outdated in a few years," Jalkanen said. "We want our students to be competitive and successful."

Bussing

Doug Busch, executive director of personnel and finance, said the Fenton school district is in need of new buses. Most of the buses in Fenton are 12 years old, with some purchased as far back as 1996. Between sporting events, field trips and numerous back roads within the district, Busch said maintaining buses is an expensive and constant endeavor.

"There are a lot of dirt roads in the



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Fenton Area Schools (FAS) Mechanic Harold Pignatelli tightens down a body u-bolt under bus 78 at the FAS garage on Wednesday. If the \$9.6 million bond is approved by voters, the district will purchase 16 new buses over the next 10 years.

district, and they're very demanding on the buses," Busch said. "We have two full-time, in house bus mechanics, but there is only so much they can do."

Under the proposed bond, 16 new buses will be purchased over the next 10 years. The purchases would be staggered, with new buses purchased every few years. Busch said a new bus today costs roughly \$80,000 and increases slightly in price each year. A new bus on average lasts at least 10 years.

The total cost of Fenton schools' transportation department, including wages, fuel, repairs and bus parts, is \$769,631. Jalkanen said members of the transportation department have taken reductions to pay and benefits in the past few years, making their costs competitive to third party bussing businesses.

"Some school districts have eliminated transportation all together. We feel transportation is an important service in our district," Jalkanen said. "Nearly 2,500 students ride our buses twice a day."

Traffic flow and security

Congestion along Donaldson Drive has been an issue for nearly a decade, Jalkanen said. The proposed bond would allow the district to improve traffic flow. The parking capacity at State Road Elementary would also be improved, as the school's parking lot is at about half

is eligible for refinancing in 2016. The bond is scheduled to be paid off in 2025.

Between the bonds from 1998 and 2006, 6.35 mils exist for homeowners in the Fenton school district. A mil is defined as \$1 on every \$1,000 taxable valuation.

Per state law, bonds cannot be used for employee salaries or benefits. Bonds can only be used for projects approved by the state's Department of Treasury. Jalkanen does not foresee the need for additional bonds beyond the proposed \$9.6 million bond, as the district's building are in good shape.

"This bond will set us in place with technology and buses," Jalkanen said. "The Fenton school board has asked for bonds in the past and has kept the promises they made with those bonds. Promises will be kept with this bond too, if it is passed."

Jalkanen said sinking funds within the district would be tied up with building repairs such as roofing, leaving the district unable to use the funds for the items requested in the proposed bond.

Vote

If the proposed \$9.6 million bond passes, residents would be paying for 7.35 mils. Residents will vote on the bond Tuesday, May 8.

What the bond would pay for

New technology. Wireless access would be established within classrooms. One-on-one devices such as iPads may also be purchased, as opposed to new computers.

A fleet of new buses over 10 years. The average age of each bus in the Fenton school district is 12 years. New buses would last at least a decade. Buses currently cost approximately \$80,000.

Improvements to infrastructure and security. An extra student drop off point would be added to A.G.S. Middle School. The parking lot at State Road Elementary would also be expanded. Security cameras would be installed in every school.



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1. Supervisor Mathis led the pledge of allegiance to the flag.
2. Approved the agenda as presented.
3. Approved invoices & expenditures for payment in the total amount of \$367,225.41.
4. Conducted a public hearing for the purpose of obtaining citizen input for potential local road improvement projects for 2012.
5. Accepted the 4th quarter 2011 Ordinance Enforcement Report.
6. Adopted the 2012 Board of Review Hardship Policy.
7. Approved 2012 summer property tax collection agreements with Linden Community Schools, Fenton Area Schools and the Genesee Intermediate School District.
8. Adjourned at 7:53 p.m.

A complete copy of the minutes of this meeting and any ordinances adopted at the meeting are on file and available for review at the Fenton Township Office, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan 48430. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Ordinances, meeting schedules, meeting minutes and other Township information are also available at www.fentontownship.org.

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ANSWER KEY LOCATED IN THIS EDITION

HOT LINE CONTINUED

TO THE SILVER minivan that ran the red light leaving North Road Elementary School, then traveled down to Charluene Drive on Wednesday morning. Next time I will get your plate and notify the police; you are dangerous, especially at a school crossing!

OBAMA INHERITED A \$1.7 trillion deficit from Bush. Now, for the first time in four years, the deficit will be less than \$1 trillion. Good job Mr. President.

I SURE HOPE you were just joking when you said, 'Any bird that swoops down on my dog will be shot.' I do believe there is a law that states you cannot shoot any birds, even when they are on your property. I would check if I were you.

WELL, I LIKE art just as much as the next person, but, I do have to agree, we have people who need help with the essentials of life. My father in-law would say, 'The people can't eat the artwork.' It won't keep away hunger or pay bills.

I KNOW WHAT you mean about the people in a hurry at the southwest corner of Grange Hall and North Holly roads. Sometimes I feel I should just wave at them. Then, they will think I am a nut and stay away! I wonder.

I AGREE THOSE teachers should have to provide my kids with all the supplies they need. They should also babysit my kids, raise them and then fully prepare them for the future. While we are at it, they should even have to feed them and pay for their college.

I BELIEVE THERE are two lanes at Grange Hall and Saginaw. There are two traffic lights there and I see the Holly police use the second lane all the time.

FENTON TEACHERS AND support staff have taken some very deep pay cuts over the last few years while the administration took no cuts and, in fact, hired a new administration position this year. Maybe it is their turn to take some deep cuts in order to help fund Fenton schools.

KING FEATURES

SuperCrossword

ACROSS

1 Pinza or Chaliapin

5 Basilica feature

8 Page

12 — pants

17 Relative of PDQ

18 Crude cartel

20 Comic Radner

21 It's down in the mouth

22 Connecticut senator

25 Cotonou's country

26 Swiss miss?

27 Rustic sight

28 Villainous Luthor

30 Bit

31 "Nightmare" street

33 "Pelleas et Melisande" composer

38 Intrude

43 About

44 Sky light?

45 August one

46 Watchband

48 Say "Hey!"

50 Drummer Buddy

53 Cold-war accord

55 Scrabble piece

56 Ring site?

58 Hero's horse

60 Actress Slezak

62 Stopped in one's tracks

66 Singer Elvis

68 Scandinavian

71 Handy bit of Latin

72 — Jima

73 Window part

74 "— Eyes" ('79 hit)

76 "New Look" couturier

80 Cambodia's Lon —

81 Articulated

83 Gridiron position

84 Art deco name

85 Clementi composition

87 Fit neatly

89 Philharmonic section

91 He had a gilt complex

94 Pennsylvania sect

95 Velvet finish

97 Tragic fate

100 They squeak for themselves

101 Vino center

102 Crucifix

105 Photo book

107 Trams transport it

108 Subordinate

110 Football's Aikman

112 Architect, for instance

114 "The Descent of Man" author

120 Fumble

121 Empty (of)

122 Wagner's —

123 Sneaks

126 Carries

130 Removes the cork

133 1974 Tony-winning actress

137 "Killer Tomatoes" sound

138 Fiddled (with)

139 Screenwriter James

140 Talbot or Naldi

141 Like the kitchen sink

142 Risked a ticket

143 Scrape by, with "out"

144 Action figure

DOWN

1 Big name in Baroque

2 '68 US Open winner

3 Amritsar attire

4 Miss Muffet's nemesis

5 Word with cheese or roast

6 Homer's field

7 Bawled

8 Cover

9 "Evil Woman" rockers

10 Confuse

11 Lost luster

12 Wheel part

13 "Hi, Horace!"

14 Puniest

15 Inventor Howe

16 Actor Patinkin

19 Stylish

20 Bathed in butter

23 Corn holders

24 Actress Joyce

29 Makes one's mark

32 Swimmer Biondi

34 Multi-purpose vehicle

35 Lamebrain

36 Pop

37 Joins forces

38 Different

39 Around the corner

40 Covent Garden conductor

41 Dernier —

42 Grapefruit serving

47 Shimon of Israel

49 Clear

51 "The Power of Love"

52 Opening remark?

54 Tyson stat

57 Crockett colleague

59 TV's "My Living —"

61 Eyebrow shape

63 Aquatic mammal

64 Former African nation

65 Bring bliss

67 Santa's problem

69 Mets' milieu

70 Singer Maresca

74 Fountain order

75 Luncheonette lure

77 Gentleman of leisure?

78 "Pagliacci" soprano

79 Pirate's quaff

82 Flatt or Pearson

86 Indistinct

88 Tenor Georges

90 Auctioneer's cry

92 43,560 square feet

93 Cassandra, for one

96 Part of NB

98 UK honor

99 Ruminant

103 Legendary Bruin

104 Used a divining rod

106 High spirits

109 Nourished

111 Surprised shout

113 Terra firma

114 Misfortune

115 Hefty herbivore

116 Writer Rogers St. Johns

117 Factions

118 Sag

119 1492 vessel

124 Brink

125 Pursue

127 The Chipmunks, e.g.

128 Ferrara first family

129 Galaxy glitterer

131 Short snooze

132 Hog heaven?

134 Caustic substance

135 Rock's — Zeppelin

136 Diminutive

ANSWER KEY LOCATED IN THIS EDITION

Notice is hereby given that Simply Self Storage will, per judicial lien act, sell at public auction on

2-7-12

Between Noon-4:00pm for the following units.

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We reserve the right to refuse any bid. Terms are cash only at close of auction.

BILL BLOCK space 371 = Snow Plow, Tarps

BILL BLOCK space 372 = Cement mixer, Bricks & mortar

Cash only

PUZZLE ANSWER KEYS

King Crossword, Wednesday Jumble and Wednesday Sudoku Puzzles are located in last Wednesday's issue. All other puzzles are throughout this edition.

SUPER CROSSWORD ANSWERS

BASS PEW LEAF HAREM
ASAP OPEC GILLOA UVVULA
CHRISTOPHERDODD BENIN
HEIDI STILE LEX TAD
ELM CLAUDEDEBUSSY
ENCROACH ASTO SUN
LEO STRAP YELL RICH
SALT TITILE TUG STEED
ERIKA FROZE COSTELLO
NORSE ETAL TWO GILL
SAD CHRISTIANANDTOR NOL
ORAL END ERTE ETUDE
DOVETAIL REEDS MIDAS
AMISH EEN DOOM MICE
ASTI ROOD ALBUM ORE
ELF TROY DESIGNER
CHARLES SWIN BRILL
RID DER SPIES TOTES
OPENS COLLEENDEWHURST
SPLAT TOYED AGEE NITA
SOAPY SPED EXE DOER

KING CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Solution time: 21 mins.

HUGO MEL PONG
BROCCOLI OVAL
ON THE JOB LIMA
EDO RAIDED
FLARE SECT
DENS ON THE QT
AGO OVATE URI
ON THE GO BAIN
AIRS HEDGE
GAMBOL SOD
ELUL ON THE WAY
NOSE RELOCATE
TEST DEO KNEW

WEDNESDAY SUDOKU ANSWERS

2	6	7	1	5	8	9	4	3
4	1	5	9	2	3	6	7	8
3	8	9	4	6	7	2	1	5
8	5	3	6	7	2	4	9	1
6	9	4	8	3	1	7	5	2
1	7	2	5	4	9	3	8	6
9	3	1	7	8	6	5	2	4
5	2	8	3	9	4	1	6	7
7	4	6	2	1	5	8	3	9

WEDNESDAY JUMBLE ANSWERS

Jumbles: BRIBE SYNOD FAMOUS PREFER
Answer: What he said when inflation threatened 1 out his nest egg—IT'S FOR THE BIRDS!

SUNDAY JUMBLE ANSWERS

Jumbles: IGLOO FLOUT GIMLET BEHALF
Answer: What the baby bird expects mama to do at dinnertime—FILL THE BILL

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Free Items 28

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Pets 34

GOLDENDOODLE PUPPY, 12 weeks, one light blond female left, non-shedding, hypo allergenic, vet checked, 1st shots. Great with children! 248-634-2169.


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PUBLIC AUCTION

due to unpaid rent at Fenton Storage, 1159 N. Leroy St., 810-714-3707 on February 14, 2012, 9:30a.m. or later: Dave Johnson, Units C406-L and RV2A-L, work van; Albert Serridge, Unit G735-L; Tim Roades, Units 607 and 616; Jennifer Simpson, Unit 621. All units contain miscellaneous items.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING UPON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR THE TYRONE TOWNSHIP GREAT OAKS DRIVE SEASONAL ROAD MAINTENANCE PROJECT (2012) SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

(1) The Township Board of Tyrone Township, Livingston County, Michigan (the "Township") in accordance with the laws of the State of Michigan, will conduct a public hearing beginning at 7:00 p.m., local time, on February 7, 2012, at the Tyrone Township Hall, 10408 Center Road, Fenton, Michigan, to review the following proposed special assessment district:

TYRONE TOWNSHIP GREAT OAKS DRIVE SEASONAL ROAD MAINTENANCE PROJECT (2012) SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

and to hear any objections thereto and the proposed project.

(2) The project (the "Project") will consist of the subcontracting for snow removal and road grading of Great Oaks Drive. The Project is designed to serve the properties in the Special Assessment District (the "District"), which District consists of the properties located within the area designated on the map attached at Appendix I and includes the specific properties that are identified by the permanent lot and parcel numbers as set forth below:

4704-23-100-022	4704-23-100-021
4704-23-100-026	4704-23-100-015
4704-23-100-017	4704-23-100-014
4704-23-100-018	4704-23-100-020
4704-23-100-025	4704-23-100-010
4704-23-100-027	4704-23-100-011
4704-23-100-019	4704-23-100-013
4704-23-100-028	4704-23-100-012

(3) The Township plans to impose special assessments on the properties located in the Special Assessment District to pay for the costs of the Project.

(4) The plans and cost estimates for the proposed Project and the description of the District are now on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public inspection. Periodic redeterminations of the cost of the Project may be made, and subsequent hearings shall not be required if such cost redeterminations do not increase the estimated cost of the Project by more than 10%. Any person objecting to the proposed Project or the proposed District must file his or her objections in writing with the Township Clerk before the close of the February 7, 2012 public hearing or within such additional time (if any) as the Township Board may grant.

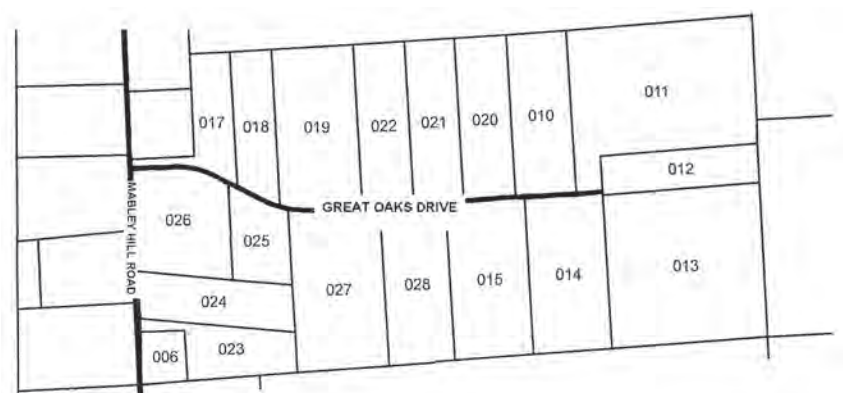
This notice is given by order of the Tyrone Township Board.

Dated: January 17, 2012

Keith L. Kremer
Tyrone Township Clerk

APPENDIX I

Map of Special Assessment District



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\$168,900

Call Patrik Welty 810-750-2300

**NEW
LISTING**

**OPEN
SUNDAY
1-3**



VIENNA TOWNSHIP

11284 Autumn Breeze Trail
(Off Vienna Rd just east of Jennings,
take Dexter into Autumn Breeze)

Great neighborhood w/easy access to I-75. Just pack your bags & move in! Spacious 3 bedroom Ranch with 1st floor laundry, kitchen w/granite counters & appliances, 3 baths, 1332 sq. ft. + 1100 sq. ft. in full finished basement w/3rd full bath, large family room w/wet bar, office & workout room! Beautiful deck overlooking backyard. Also includes sprinkler system for easy lawn maintenance. This is a great home at a great price! Make your move now.

\$127,900

Call Shelia Rhoades 810-348-7357

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LISTING**



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\$42,000

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FENTON TOWNSHIP

13109 Lakeshore

Exquisite 2 story home with 50' on All Sport Fenton Lake. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, central air, fireplace in living room and basement, 1st floor laundry, 3100 sq. ft. + 1611 sq. ft. in finished lower level walkout with complete kitchen, bedrooms, family room, bathroom, and home theater system, in-law apartment, deck, sprinkler system and 3 car garage. Vacant lot available next door.

\$685,000

Call Arlene/Deb Wargo 810-569-1444

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FENTON

300 E. South Holly Road

History buffs will love this home w/the charm of the past. Large formal dining room w/wet bar adjoining, sitting room, living & family rooms, 1st floor bedroom, original front double doors, slate fireplace w/original fender, 3-4 bedroom, 1.5 baths, 2863 sq. ft., screened-in sunroom, beautiful wide-plank hardwood flooring under carpeting, oversized 2 car garage w/new roof & shingles. Wonderful old-world charm w/many of the original amenities.

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ARGENTINE TOWNSHIP

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Spacious 5 bedroom home

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Call Lisa Ciaravino 810-845-7261

**BACK ON
MARKET**



HOLLY TOWNSHIP

2118 Grange Hall Road

Beautiful property!

Interesting farmhouse in need of work but good potential! Lots of room 2422 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas log fireplace, covered porch, four season heated room and 2 barns. Possible mother-in-law quarters with separate entrance.

Fenced, could be horse farm. Good location with easy access to I-75 and US-23. Great opportunity!

\$79,000

Call Shelia Rhoades 810-348-7357

REMODELED



FENTON

221 4th Street

Remodeled Ranch with 3 Bedrooms,

full bathroom, 1st floor laundry, unfinished walkout basement with Daylight windows on corner lot. New Kitchen, bathroom, windows, floor covering, paint and driveway. This is a Neighborhood Stabilization Program and Buyer must qualify and participate in 8 hour class.

\$65,000

Call Kelli Bowlby 81-240-8522

LAKEFRONT



FENTON TOWNSHIP

13406 Enid

60 feet on LAKE FENTON.

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\$700,000

Call Arlene Chumley 810-265-6500

SOLD



HOLLY TOWNSHIP

861 Deer Valley Road

Beautiful, well-maintained three bedroom home built in 2004. Enjoy the scenic woods and ponds from the large composition deck. Hardwood floors in kitchen and dining room, den/study, gas log fireplace in Great room, 2.5 baths, 1st floor laundry, lots of windows, 2087 sq. ft., lower level walkout unfinished with 9 ft. ceiling and rough plumbed, in-ground sprinkler, sidewalks and deck. Great neighborhood, close to Holly Academy, freeways, hospitals, and shopping. Priced to sell.

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SOLD



FENTON

302 S. Leroy Street

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COLLEGE**



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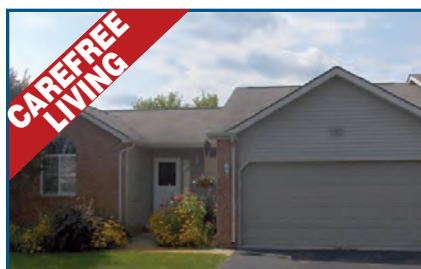
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HOT LINE CONTINUED

AS A FATHER of 4-year-old twins, I was glad to see a guilty verdict come back in the Brandon Hayes trial. I tell my kids every day that Daddy's only job is to take care of them. I trust that Brandon will learn some new respect while in prison.

DEMOCRATS WHO ARE Catholic have a choice to make in November. Health insurance must include birth control to young women, which flies in the face of this religion. You either have conviction or you are looking for the line for food stamps or just a free handout.

PRESIDENT OBAMA IS taking credit for higher U.S. gas production and lower imports, angering industry groups and the Republican party that say he is working against domestic energy. Case in point, he refuses to sign the Keystone Pipeline from Canada to the Texas gulf.

THANK YOU FOR exposing the push for Smart Meters in Michigan. Those who want to be informed on this giant invasion of privacy can learn more at www.stopsmartmeters.org.

SELLING YOUR HOME? Do it before 2013 when a 3.8 percent sales tax goes into effect. You sell, you pay. It was snuck into Obamacare without much fanfare. Still like your 'change'?

THIS IS IN reference to the article about Chief Aro. I think it's kind of funny how all of the townships and cities around us can have all of these big drug busts and such, but what I'm wondering is what's going on in Fenton? We have children dying here, so how come nothing is being done about the drugs in our area?

I JUST WANTED to thank Gov. Granholm for all the jobs she brought in and created, shame on our new government for taking credit for it. Shame on our new government for taxing our retirement. Now, even

the small amount of money I do get is being taxed, leaving me with only about \$50 per month. Thanks a lot.

THIS IS THE bacon guy. Remember the days of the Soviet Union when people would stand in line just for bread? The people were controlled. They took away the very things they needed. Interestingly enough, the vodka flowed like water, alcoholism was a big problem. I'll be back.

BETWEEN 1980 AND 2009, national debt went from \$500 billion to \$12 trillion during the administrations of Reagan and the two Bushes. It also rose under Clinton, but he reduced the deficit to zero, balanced the budget, and handed a \$295 billion surplus to Bush. Now, Republicans are trying to blame Democrats for the debt. How crazy is that?

STILL, NO TAX breaks for the middle class, and the top 2 percent still have their loopholes. Thank you, Republican congressmen.

FOR ST. JOHN'S Church: I want to let them know that they are doing a wonderful job helping people. Every time you call St. John's, they are kind and generous. Maureen at St. John's has been helping people and doing a tremendous job. I wanted to let her know that she's really caring, really into her job, and truly helping people. Thank you.

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NEWS

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which includes a more active mix of news and information, and lively bantering between the on-air personalities.

The morning show airs between 5 and 7 a.m. and it is packed with what veteran anchor Joel Feick likes to call "smart fun," which is entertaining and informative. WEYI services all of mid Michigan, which includes Fenton, areas of the thumb, Saginaw and Lansing.

Producing the show is a mere five people in studio and two out in the field.

On Thursday, the guests included John Zhender for Zhender's in Frankenmuth, a representative from "Pure Michigan," the Flint Children's Museum and American Legion. They also cut to Noble and her photographer Brett Dickie for live shots of artists working on ice sculptures in downtown Frankenmuth.

The dizzying amount of activity barely ruffles the young but seasoned team that keeps the show going. Van De Winkle said each person on the skeleton crew is responsible for around seven tasks at once. Nowhere in sight are producers with headsets and clip boards, or even make-up and hair artists. "We all have to work together," said Van De Winkle, 24. "It's just exhausting at the end of the day."

Van De Winkle rattled off a list of her responsibilities: she does forecasts, creates graphics, produces the news ticker, updates the website, writes scripts, puts in graphics in the lower third of the screen, monitors Facebook during the show, sets up microphones for guests, sets up the next camera shot by moving chairs, does her own hair and makeup, close captioning, radio cut-ins and live cut-ins during the Today Show every 15 minutes.

During cut-ins, she makes calls for future guests. "We're constantly booking guests," she said. Van De Winkle also has to upload segments to YouTube and start producing the next day's show. "I have about 1,000 percent more responsibility now," she said. The rest of the group has an equally heavy list of tasks.

MacFarland will read headlines along with Feick for her segment and then dash into the control room to change the show's programming if needed. They'll post a question on Facebook and use responses received in the next few minutes on-air, including a graphic of the answer either

"It's chaos, but we call it organized chaos."

Kathy Reynolds

*News Director,
WEYI NBC 25*

MacFarland or Van De Winkle produced.

"We roll with the punches," said MacFarland, a Davison High School and Central Michigan University graduate. "If something doesn't work out, it's going to be fine."

Feick sees himself as the team member most familiar with the market and a guiding force to the younger news team. "They keep me in line too," he said.

The studio is located in Clio and is almost always busy with activity, even at night. Preparation for the morning's show begins after the preceding morning show. "It's kind



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Reporters Brittney Noble and Brett Dickie go over ice sculpture blueprints to decide what to do with their next live "hit" at the Frankenmuth Ice Fest Thursday morning.



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Anchor/reporter Elizabeth MacFarland, of Davison, does the majority of producing the morning show on WEYI NBC 25. She talks on air, and then moves to the control room to make changes to the program.

of a never ending cycle," said Television Productionist Rob Zielesch, 28, of Holly.

Zielesch guides the flow of the show, via an automated system that controls the microphones and cameras out in the studio, which he programs. All audio, video, graphics and live feed flow past his many monitors and control boards. While the anchors and reporters are on air, Zielesch tells them what's coming and directs them to talk longer if they are "light" on content, or tells them to speed it up if they are "heavy," meaning they have too much.

Camera operator Mike McManaman was in the studio on Thursday, running the one free camera for tighter detail shots and

helping coordinate the show. He also listens to Zielesch from his head phones.

Reporters listen to Zielesch while speaking with guests. Even Dickie, who operated the camera for Noble in Frankenmuth, had a cell phone propped against his ear with a constant feed of information while working in Frankenmuth.

Noble and Dickie set up their live truck at a chilly 4 a.m. at Frankenmuth Ice Fest, to highlight sculptors working on designs of ice and snow. Noble, 25, is most often out in the field reporting and has spent most of her career in southern states. The cold is still something she is getting used to. "I probably don't fare as well as the people I'm with," she said. "They may have on two jackets, I may have six."

Thursday went smoothly for the pair, with only a few technical problems that required work-arounds like a rubber band on her microphone.

While they hang out in Frankenmuth, the program in Clio rolls on and Noble reports live at least four times. She spends her time in between using social media.

When they finish, Dickie will lower the microwave transmitter mast on top of the live truck and pack up their equipment. Most of the team's work is done by noon, which wraps up planning for the next day.

As a whole, the TV news format is changing to accommodate the needs of viewers and shrinking advertising. "We have to be different if we are going to succeed," said Feick.

"I honestly feel as long as there are people who live in communities, most people are going to care about what's happening in their communities," said Zielesch. "Local news is here to stay."



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NBC Channel 25 team members (from left) Janet Van De Winkle, of Fenton Township, Elizabeth MacFarland, of Davison, and Joel Feick, of Grand Blanc, are experts at multitasking during their two hour morning program.

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SOURCE BOOK

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about businesses, organizations, schools, political offices and much more. It is a valuable source of information — right at your fingertips — whether at home or work. Putting together this reference book is a yearlong effort by many members of the Times' staff.

"This is our 15th Source Book," said Gail Grove, advertising director for the Times. "I still hear great comments on how useful it is. Every year, we add new content, advertising opportunities and pertinent information to help our loyal readers on a daily basis."

Summary

► The 2012 Source Book is included with today's Tri-County Times. The popular reference guide is packed with pertinent information about the tri-county area and an extensive listing of businesses ready to serve the community. Additional copies are available at the Times' office, for \$3.

"We have found the Tri-County Times Source Book has replaced other phone directories, in both the homes and businesses of our community."

According to Grove, for the third year, the Source Book includes valuable coupons for services in the tri-county area.

These coupons are located near the front of the book and are good for the entire year.

The Source Book has become so popular, that many Times readers request additional copies for their vehicles or second homes.




Are you looking to order lunch on the go? Menus at many of the tri-county restaurants are also included in the book.

"I love my source book," said Christy Sutherland, of Argentine Township. "I use mine all of the time. Everything you need in our area is right there. I even keep one in my car for quick reference numbers. The menus and restaurant listings make ordering lunch a breeze."

The 2012 Source Book is free to all Tri-County Times subscribers.

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What's the most popular United States condiment?



Top 10 CONDIMENTS

1. Salsa, picante, taco or hot sauce
2. Ketchup
3. Mayonnaise or Miracle Whip
4. Mustard
5. Ranch or other salad dressings
6. Barbecue Sauce
7. Steak Sauce
8. Cocktail Sauce
9. Horseradish Sauce
10. Tartar Sauce

► Hint: It's not ketchup

By Sally Rummel

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If you have kids or grandkids that put ketchup on everything, you might be surprised to learn that salsa has “kicked it up a notch” to become America’s favorite condiment. Salsa’s popularity as a topping for just about every food category from eggs to potatoes is likely to continue to increase as the Hispanic population grows in the U.S., as well as the fact that more people are viewing salsa as a healthier alternative to other condiments and dressings.

When it comes to putting condiments on hamburgers and hot dogs, however, the more traditional toppings are king. Salt and pepper, ketchup and mustard, chili sauce, Tabasco sauce, Worcester-

shire sauce, picante sauce and horseradish are just a few examples of the condiment market that is valued at \$5.6 billion in the U.S., according to Bloomberg Businessweek. It’s the second largest in specialty foods behind that of cheese, expected to grow to \$7 billion by 2015.

John Koegel, president of Koegel Meats in Flint, defines a condiment as anything that is above and beyond the frankfurter and bun. He says that mustard “is right up there,” when it comes to its popularity on Michigan’s favorite hometown hot dogs, while ketchup is most frequently requested by younger kids and teens, whose taste buds haven’t grown into mustard yet.

The popularity of condiments is as much about the region of the U.S. as it

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“We don’t put ketchup on anything here, unless someone asks for it.”

Steve Wittenkeller
The French Laundry



EVOLUTION OF MUSTARD



► It all starts with the mustard seed

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

Whether you’re squirting French’s yellow mustard from a large squeeze bottle onto your hot dog, or marinating a salmon filet with ground mustard as one of the ingredients, mustard seeds are the common ingredient.

Mustard is a plant, a member of the brassica genus of the cruciferae family, so named for flowers, which carry four petals in a cross-like configuration. It blooms in the early spring, with its bright yellow flowers signaling the new season.

A mustard plant produces thousands of seeds grouped together in pods.

Summary

► All of mustard’s myriad of variations still stem from one common ingredient - the mustard seed.

Today, commercial mustard seed comes from just three species of brassica — white, brown, and black — but the seeds of mustard plants, both wild and cultivated, have been used for thousands of years to season foods.

Records exist of mustard’s cultivation as early as 5000-4000 BC, and mustard seeds have been found in Egypt’s great pyramids. Its popularity and its avoidance at times comes from its sharp, bright heat, an element that can be released simply by chewing the raw seed.

This sensation is the result of a chemical reaction that takes place when the outer husk of the mustard seed is shattered and its cellular structure is broken. With white mustard, the burning sensation is felt only on the tongue. With brown and

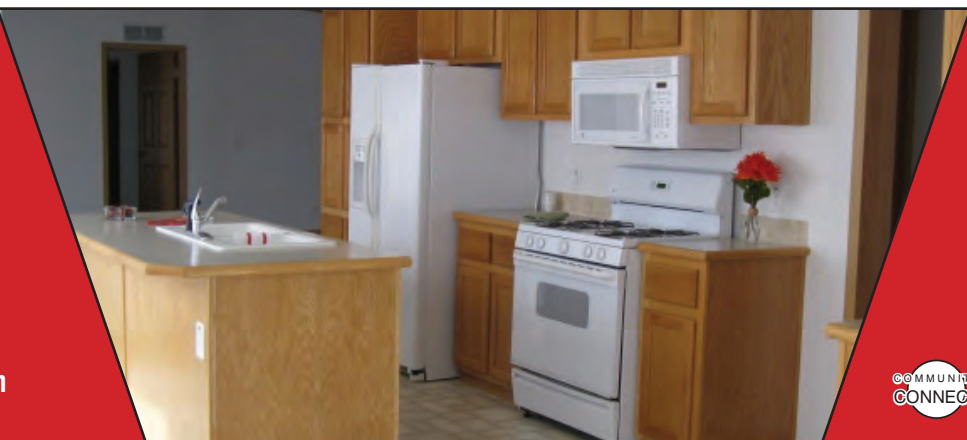
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CONDIMENTS

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is about the condiment itself. In many restaurants in Utah and Idaho, fry sauce reigns supreme — a mixture of ketchup and mayonnaise that may include other ingredients like spices, mustard and/or pickle juice. It's so popular in that part of the country that it's actually sold in grocery stores.

In New England, maple syrup is one of the most popular condiments for just about any food. In the Deep South, it's barbecue sauce. In New Orleans, it's Tabasco pepper vinegar or hot sauce.

Mayonnaise is the most popular condiment on hamburgers sold at all Halo Burger locations, including the one in Fenton. "We're proud to use Hellman's mayonnaise," said Jeff Bedolla, vice president of operations for Dortch Enterprises, which owns Halo Burger. "That's why our mayo is such a popular topping. Our second most popular burger condiment is olives."

Ranch dressing, a combination of buttermilk, sour cream, yogurt, minced onion and garlic powder, has made its way from salads to just about any food that needs a dipping sauce or topping. It overtook Italian dressing as the best selling dressing in the U.S. in 1992.

Many diners use ranch dressing as a stand-in for mayo, or as a basis for many other condiment concoctions. One young enterprising cook has developed her own creation of "Ranch-Up," a tasty combination of ranch dressing and ketchup.

"Our ketchup and mustard bottles are set on each table for diners to use themselves," said Rocky Dedivanaj, manager of Mega Coney Island in Fenton. "We probably sell 20 times more ketchup than we do anything else." He estimates that burgers' most popular toppings are ketchup, mayo and mustard, while hot dogs' favorite condiments are mustard and onion, "not too much ketchup," he added.

Ketchup is also available for diners

MIRACLE WHIP VS. MAYONNAISE

Ever since Kraft Miracle Whip made its debut in 1933 at the Chicago World's Fair, it has been labeled a "dressing" rather than a mayonnaise. Although it looks like mayo, it actually isn't. Here's why.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration requires that anything labeled "mayonnaise" contain a minimum of 65 percent vegetable oil by weight. Although Kraft keeps Miracle Whip's exact oil content a secret, the company confirms that it is too low to meet the mayo standard.

What makes it different? While it contains mayo's key ingredients — egg, soybean oil, vinegar, water — Miracle Whip sets itself apart with a sweet, spicy flavor that some folks prefer. First introduced during the Depression, its cheaper price made it attractive to people who couldn't afford the more expensive mayo. Now mayo and Miracle Whip are priced just about the same per ounce. At any price, Miracle Whip still has legions of devotees: According to Kraft, it's currently among the grocery industry's 20 top-selling brands.

who request it at The French Laundry in Fenton, but it's not used very often, according to general manager Steve Wittenkeller.

Their typical customers usually ask for The French Laundry's unique brand of honey mustard, which offers a hint of horseradish, or aioli — a garlic-style mayonnaise made of lemon, eggs, garlic, and olive oil. "We don't put ketchup on anything here, unless someone asks for it," said Wittenkeller.

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❑ **Don't make shoes multitask.** Walking shoes are stiffer; running shoes are more flexible, with extra cushioning to handle greater impact. If you do both activities, get a pair for each one.

❑ **Choose the wrong athletic shoes** and you could end up lying on the couch nursing shin splints or aching heels instead of enjoying a brisk walk or run.

❑ **Know your foot.** Sure, we've all got 10 toes and two heels, but beyond that, feet come in a variety of shapes -- and knowing your foot's particular quirks is key to selecting the right pair of shoes.

❑ **Bring your own socks** -- the ones you wear while running or walking. If you wear orthotics, bring those, too. Shoes need to fit with the orthotic inside.

❑ **Don't believe in breaking in.** Running and walking shoes should feel comfortable right away.

❑ **Use the rule of thumb.** There should be about 3/8-1/2 inch between the front of your big toe and the end of the shoe -- about a thumb's width. The heel should fit relatively tightly

❑ **Understand the bells and whistles.** Some models of running shoes look better suited to a space mission than a run in the park, but some of those groovy-looking features actually serve a purpose. Clear inserts, filled with gel, Freon, or air, provide extra shock absorption, as do those springy-looking things.

❑ **Don't over- or underpay.** Good-quality running and walking shoes are fairly pricey -- and usually worth it. "A \$15-shoe will not be as good as an \$80 shoe."



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What do your feet say about your health?



Red flag: HAIRLESS FEET OR TOES

WHAT IT MEANS: Poor circulation, usually caused by vascular disease, can make hair disappear from the feet. When the heart loses the ability to pump enough blood to the extremities because of arteriosclerosis, the body has to prioritize its use.

WHAT TO DO: Treating the underlying vascular issues can improve circulation. Toe hair seldom returns, but nobody complains much.

Red flag: TOES THAT TURN PATRIOTIC COLORS

WHAT IT MEANS: In cold weather, Raynaud's disease (or Raynaud's phenomenon) causes the extremities to first go white, then turn blue, and finally appear red before returning to a natural hue. For reasons not well understood, the blood vessels in these areas vasospasm, or overreact, causing the tricolor show.

WHAT TO DO: See a doctor about medications that can widen blood vessels, which reduces the severity of attacks.

Red flag: COLD FEET

WHAT IT MEANS: Women, especially, report cold feet. It may be nothing -- or it may indicate a thyroid issue. Women over 40 who have cold feet often have an underfunctioning thyroid, the gland that regulates temperature and metabolism.

WHAT TO DO: Insulating layers of natural materials work best for warmth. (Think wool socks and lined boots).

Red flag: A SUDDENLY ENLARGED, SCARY-LOOKING BIG TOE

WHAT IT MEANS: Probably gout. Yes, that old-fashioned-sounding disease is still very much around -- and you don't have to be over 65 to get it. Gout is a form of arthritis (also called "gouty arthritis") that's usually caused by too much uric acid, a natural substance. The built-up uric acid forms needlelike crystals, especially at low body temperatures. And the coolest part of the body, farthest from the heart, happens to be the big toe.

WHAT TO DO: See a doctor about controlling the causes of gout through diet or medication. A foot specialist can help relieve pain and preserve function.

Red flag: PITTED TOENAILS

WHAT IT MEANS: In up to half of all people with psoriasis, the skin disease also shows up in the nail as many little holes, which can be deep or shallow. More than three-fourths of those with psoriatic arthritis, a related disorder that affects the joints as well as the skin, also have pocked, pitted nails.

WHAT TO DO: A variety of medications can treat both psoriasis and psoriatic arthritis and can restore the nail bed surface in many cases.

Red flag: THICK, YELLOW, DOWNRIGHT UGLY TOENAILS

WHAT IT MEANS: A fungal infection is running rampant below the surface of the nail. Onychomycosis can persist painlessly for years. By the time it's visibly unattractive, the infection is advanced and can spread to all toenails and even fingernails.

WHAT TO DO: See a foot specialist or your regular physician for care and treatment.

Before your next pedicure check out these safety tips

• **Don't shave your legs.** The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and Environmental Protection Agency warn against shaving, using hair removal creams, or waxing your legs and feet during the 24 hours before getting a pedicure. "Hair removal can cause cuts or subtle abrasions that you don't even notice on your feet," says Dr. Kurtz. These tiny

openings in the skin can allow bacteria and fungus to enter.

• **Once you're inside,** take a look around. Do the surfaces and water where clients put their feet appear sanitary? If they look dirty, find another place to get a pedicure.

• **Don't let the pedicure technician cut your cuticles.** When this protective barrier gets cut or removed, it's easy for bacte-

ria and fungus to enter.

• **Be sure your feet** are smoothed properly. A standard pedicure usually includes removal of dead skin on the feet, but this should be done with a pumice stone or foot file, not a razor-type tool. If used incorrectly, a razor can easily remove too much skin and cause infection or permanent damage to the skin.



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Compiled by Eric Trowt, Intern

Marina Nimmo

■ 18-year-old senior

■ Fenton High School

■ **My family is:** parents, Michelle and Phil Nimmo. I have two brothers Eric and Phillip.

“There’s is no try, only do!”

What sports and leisure activities do you enjoy? I’m on the ski team, I ride horses and that’s about it.

My dream car is: A blue Mustang because they’ve always been my favorite.

My all-time favorite movie is: ‘The Hangover,’ because it’s really funny.

My earliest memory is: Going to Disney World with my family.

If you could have one superpower, what would it be? I’d like to fly. Because then I wouldn’t get stuck driving behind people.

I always: get my stuff done.

I never: try to exclude people.

If you could make one rule everyone has to follow, what would it be? That everyone had to respect each other.

Is there an event in your life you would like a ‘do-over’ for? I would say showing at World with my horse, because it was the best time of my life.

If you could travel back in time to witness one event, what would it be? Ancient Egypt, because it has always interested me.

If you had to walk through downtown all day wearing a sign, what would it say?



‘Be yourself,’ because today I think a lot of people try to act like something they’re not.

What is an upcoming event you are looking forward to? Graduation, I’m just ready to move on.

Front row seats and backstage passes. Who are you seeing? Kid Cudi, because I really like his music.

What is your dream travel

destination? I’d pick Ireland; it’s really pretty from what I’ve seen.

What are your plans after graduation? I’m going to Oregon State and majoring in zoology. Then I’m going to dental school. I want to be an oral surgeon but biology also interests me.

My parting advice for a better world is: Always work your hardest because you’ve got nothing to lose.

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TRI-COUNTY TIMES | SALLY RUMMEL

Matt Letten, owner of Snap Fitness in Linden, has taken over the ownership of Snap Fitness in Holly, offering the same full-service amenities as the Linden gym.

Linden Snap Fitness owner purchases Holly location

By Sally Rummel

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Matt Letten, owner of Snap Fitness in Linden, has a new Snap Fitness location under his ownership. He took over Snap Fitness of Holly on Jan. 1, making his own resolution to get to know all the members at his new gym.

"I want to get to know everyone personally, so that we as a staff can make sure that you're getting the results that you want out of your fitness and nutrition program," said Letten.

Located at 15213 North Holly Rd., Snap Fitness of Holly has been open for three years and is now offering a Grand-Reopening special with free enrollment. A member who signs up now will get the rest of their sign-up month free, according to Letten. There are no binding contracts and memberships can be put on hold when necessary.

A full-service 24-hour gym and health club, Snap Fitness is dedicated to helping each member get results. Letten is proud to offer quality Matrix fitness equipment, including cardio, strength training machines and free weights at

the Holly location. Members have access not only to their home Snap Fitness gym, but also to over a thousand locations worldwide.

Personal training is one of the most important fitness components at Snap Fitness, which provides a free session for new members. "Our clients have really latched onto this," said Letten. "They're seeing better results when they utilize an individualized workout designed for them and learn the correct form for each exercise. Many clients continue their personal training during the course of their membership, either in small groups or on an individual basis."

"People today are shopping around for the best gym or fitness program to suit their needs," added Letten. "We

don't try to be everything to everybody. We offer a more personal program in a fitness community where we respond to your workout needs and goals. People are busier now than ever before, and they need to know they can get the results they're looking for with just three workouts a week at Snap Fitness."

For more information, call Snap Fitness of Holly at (248) 634-2000.

Summary

► Snap Fitness of Holly is now owned by Matt Letten, owner of Snap Fitness in Linden, as of Jan. 1. The Holly location has been open for three years.

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RESOLUTION 2012 - 004

GROVELAND TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION OPEN MEETINGS ACT RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the By-Laws of the Groveland Township Planning Commission provide for the scheduling of the regular Planning Commission Meeting for the fourth Tuesday of each month; and

WHEREAS, the State of Michigan has enacted the Open Meetings Act, which requires the specific designation of the dates, time and places of all regular meetings of the Planning Commission, and

WHEREAS it is the desire of the Groveland Township Planning Commission to conduct all of its business in an open forum, in compliance with said act; and

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Groveland Township Planning Commission will hold its regular meeting on the fourth Tuesday, every other month of the calendar year, beginning, January 24, 2012 and ending on November 27, 2012.

The following are dates of the regularly scheduled meeting that will begin at 7:00 p.m. and will be held at the Township Hall, 4695 Grange Hall Road, Holly, MI 48442:

January 24, 2012
March 27, 2012
May 22, 2012

July 24, 2012
September 25, 2012
November 27, 2012

AND, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this Notice of Meeting Dates will be published in the Citizen and Tri-County Times newspapers and posted at the Township Hall.

MOTION MADE BY: Que, seconded by Seigny

YES: 6
NO: 0
ABSENT: 1
ADOPTED: 1/24/12

Pamela Mazich
Pamela Mazich, Township Clerk

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Obituaries, Funeral Services and Memoriums

Dorcas A. Jones,

Dorcas A. Jones - age 57, died January 23, 2012. Share memories at www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.



Joseph Malencia,

Joseph Malencia - age 55, died January 25, 2012. Share memories at www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.



David P. Forshey,

David P. Forshey - age 65, died January 24, 2012. Share memories at www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.



Steven Esker,

Steven Esker - age 59, died January 20, 2012. Share memories at www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.



Diane Haney,

Diane Haney - age 60, died January 27, 2012. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



J. Pauline Ripley,

J. Pauline Ripley - age 100, died January 26, 2012. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Bruce G. Clark

1936-2012

Bruce G. Clark - age 75, died peacefully January 24, 2012, at Genesys Hospice Care Center in Go-drich. He is the beloved



husband of the late Harriet E. Clark. Surviving are his children, Vivian (Gary) Churchill, Bonnie Clark and Raymond (Kathy) Clark; grandchildren, Kim Robbins, James Delaney and Bruce Clark; great-grandchildren, Brooke and Paige Robbins; and many nieces, nephews, and friends. Mr. Clark retired from the City of Warren Fire Department after 25 years of service. He was very active at the Loose Senior Center in Linden and the Shiawassee Shores Retirement Community in Linden. He enjoyed golfing, bowling, playing cards, especially Euchre and Bridge. A memorial service will be held Friday, February 3, 2012 at 6 PM at the Temrowski Family Funeral Home, 500 Main Street, Fenton. Friends may gather from 1 PM until the time of his service. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Loose Senior Citizens Center, 707 N. Bridge Street, Linden, MI, 48451 or Linden United Methodist Church, 201 S. Bridge Street, Linden, MI, 48451. Share memories at www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.



Carl Ortman,

Carl Ortman - age 88, died January 26, 2012. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Alfred Hawks,

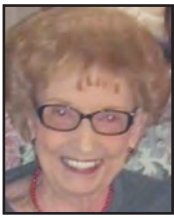
Alfred Hawks - age 84, died January 26, 2012. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Lois A. Fox

1930-2012

Lois A. Fox - age 82, of Fenton, died suddenly January 23, 2012. Beloved mother of Nora Fox, Marcia Friess and



David Fox; 15 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren. Lois was preceded in death by her husband Delbert, her son Jeff Fox, her daughter Leslie Ann Fox, grandson John Sandborn and grandson Jarrod Friess. A memorial gathering will be held on Saturday, February 4, 2012 from 12-2 PM at Temrowski Family Funeral Home, 500 Main St., Fenton. Lois will be remembered as having a great sense of humor and being a wonderful mother and grandmother. Donations may be made to Lois' family C/O Nora Fox. Share memories at www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.



Stephen Schuman,

Stephen Schuman - age 57, died January 23, 2012. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Edwin Schmock Jr.,

Edwin Schmock Jr. - age 69, died January 23, 2012. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Stanley Gorney,

Stanley Gorney - age 93, died January 23, 2012. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Charles Hobbs,

Charles Hobbs - age 65, died January 22, 2012. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Margaret Hicks,

Margaret Hicks - age 79, died January 26, 2012. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Etta Marie Miner

1914-2012

Etta Marie Miner - age 97, of Ann Arbor, formerly of Fenton, died Wednesday, January 25, 2012 at Arbor Hospice in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Miner was born June 3, 1914 in Fenton the daughter of George and Lydia (Treubrodt) Green. She was a 1932 graduate of Fenton High School and a 1937 graduate of Albion College. She married Leo B. Miner on May 24, 1941 and he preceded her in death on October 16, 2002. Mrs. Miner has resided in Ann Arbor since 1992 coming from Fenton. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Fenton, a life member of the Bayview Club and a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority. Surviving are: daughter, Jana Lee (Ed) Hood of Ann Arbor; son, Jim (Linda) Miner of Saline; four grandchildren, Julie Marie Hood of Chicago, Jim Hood of Ann Arbor, Andy (Elizabeth) Hood of Ann Arbor, Mike (Angel) Miner of Northville; four great-grandchildren, Amy and Joey Ackerman, Maddie and Abby Hood. At Mrs. Miners request the Rev. Dale C. Swihart, Jr. will officiate a private family service. Those desiring may make memorial contributions to Arbor Hospice, 2336 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48103. Arrangements by Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 W. Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. Friends may share an online tribute on the obituaries page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Austin Bates,

Austin Bates - age 75, died January 24, 2012. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Joanne Dobromil,

Joanne Dobromil - age 78, died January 23, 2012. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Norma Letourneau,

Norma Letourneau - age 77, died January 21, 2012. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Ella Fay (Floyd) Welton

1923-2012

Ella Fay (Floyd) Welton - of Brighton, formerly of Fenton, age 88, died Monday, January 23, 2012 surrounded by family at Emeritus



of Brighton. Funeral service will be held at 11 AM Saturday, January 28, 2012 at the Swartz Funeral Home, 1225 West Hill Road, Pastor Sarah LaRose-Nettel officiating. Burial in Evergreen Cemetery, next to her beloved husband of 61 years, the former Lee Welton, who preceded her in death in 2004. Visitation was held 1-8 PM Friday and also will be held 9 AM Saturday until the time of the service at the funeral home. Mrs. Welton was born in Salem, Arkansas on November 17, 1923. She was a long time resident of Flint and Fenton before moving to Brighton in November of 2011. Ellie-as she liked to be called, loved life and family and always looked forward to family get togethers. She graduated from Flint Central High School and Flint Cosmetology School. She worked several years as a beautician in and around Flint. Ellie is survived by her children, Dan (Mary Jane) Welton of Brighton, Dave (Debra) Welton of Fenton, Nancy Welton and partner Maureen Whitman of Westland, and Sherry Moffitt and partner Kevin Hawkins of Fenton; grandchildren, Mike (Rita) Welton of South Lyon, John Welton of San Francisco, Ashley Kingsbury of Fenton, Christina Bommarito of Westland, Matthew Moffitt of Fenton, Anthony Moffitt of Plymouth, Kyle Hawkins of Fenton and Stephanie Hawkins of Fenton; great-grandchildren, Riley and Daniel Welton of South Lyon, Rosalee Kingsbury of Fenton, Geena and Austin Bommarito of Westland; several loving nieces, nephews, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law and loving friends at Calvary Community Church. She was preceded in death by her parents, Elmer and Anna Floyd; three sisters, Vera (Floyd) McInnes, Ollie (Floyd) Cariveau and Louise (Floyd) Bingham. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Calvary Community Church, of which she was a lifetime member and was a founding member 50 years ago. Ellie (Mom) will be greatly missed. Your condolences may be shared with the family at www.swartzfuneralhomeinc.com.



Virginia D. Langley

1925-2012

Virginia D. Langley - age 86, of Holly, left this earth peacefully on January 20, 2012 surrounded by her loving family. Virginia



was born on August 28, 1925 in Batesville, Arkansas the daughter of the late Walter and Edna (White) Hayes. She is survived by her husband of 65 years, David Langley; sons Larry Joe (Terrilee) Langley, Jerry Lee Langley and Steven Wayne (Teri) Langley; grandchildren Matthew (Kelli) Langley, Nathaniel Langley, Kyle (Shelly) Thompson, Kory (Christine) Thompson, Anthony (Mary) Langley, Jason Langley, Thomas Langley and Sharr Langley; great-grandchildren Jake Russell, Jordan Langley, Alexander Thompson and Tyler Thompson. Also survived by a sister, Sue Hayes Kennin; and brothers Bill Hayes, Calvin Hayes and Alvin Hayes. Virginia was preceded in death by her daughter 'baby girl' Langley, a granddaughter Ashley Langley, her father, mother as well as several brothers and sisters. She was a member of the Glen Oak Baptist Church in Clarkston, Mo and had volunteered for the American Heart Association. She enjoyed ceramics and gardening. In honor of her wishes, cremation has taken place. A memorial service will be held in the spring of this year. Condolences may be shared with the family at www.hillfh.com.

Rose Driver,

Rose Driver - age 87, died January 24, 2012. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Royce Dover,

Royce Dover - age 63, died January 24, 2012. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Christopher Vincent,

Christopher Vincent - age 55, died January 21, 2012. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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- 2-3 T. water

DIRECTIONS

1. In a large bowl, combine the flour and salt. Dump out onto a clean surface into a mound and create a large well in the middle. Put the eggs and water into the well. Using a fork, slowly start stirring the edges of the flour into the eggs. Continue to stir the flour together with the eggs until a dough begins to form and you can gather it into a ball, using your hands if necessary.
2. After the dough is shaped into a ball, cut it into 4 equal pieces. Cover with plastic wrap and let rest for one hour.
3. Working with each piece separately, roll out on a floured surface until very thin. You want the dough to be as thin as possible, almost so that you can see through it. Use additional flour and a bench scraper to ensure the dough doesn't stick to the surface.
4. Cut the dough into 1/4 inch strips. Using floured hands, gather strips of pasta into a nest and let rest for about 20 minutes to dry out. Cook in salted boiling water for 4-5 minutes. Serve as desired. **Makes 4 servings.**

paw's corner

Dog hates bathtub

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: My German shepherd, "Silky," is 10 years old and has developed hip dysplasia, which makes her pretty uncomfortable. She avoids slippery floors and she hates the tub, but I need to give her a bath. Any way I can do this better to keep her comfortable? — *Jack T., Oklahoma City*

DEAR JACK: There are a few ways to help Silky stay comfortable while being bathed. First, try placing a large, wet towel in the tub that she can stand on to gain traction. Lift her into the high-sided tub rather than make her jump in. Shepherds are large dogs, so if need be, work with a second person and tandem lift her, with one of you cradling under her chest and the other cradling her midsection and then tucking the other arm between her back legs and supporting her belly.

A step-in shower is an even better option, if you have one. Again, put down a wet towel so that she feels secure standing or sitting.

In warm weather, you could set up an inflatable kiddie pool and fill it with warm water. This gives big dogs enough room to sit or even lie down during their bath, and they can just walk into it over the low sides.

During the bath itself it's important to work fast. Keep Silky's collar and leash on so you can hold her still as you wet her down (either with warm water scooped in a cup or using a sprayer attachment), add soap (only soap formulated for use on dogs), then rinse. Talk soothingly through the whole process. Once complete, lift her out of the tub onto a nonslip rug and towel-dry her fur, then give her lots of praise and a treat.

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.



Dad's dilemma is with divorce and disclosure

DEAR AMY: I have been putting off a divorce for far too long for various reasons.

I have been married for 25 years. My wife had an affair early in our marriage and we worked things out with counseling. Two years ago I caught her having another affair but for family and health reasons I did not divorce her at that time.

We put on an act for others, including our two children, so no one knows how bad our marriage is. Now my kids are in college and I want a divorce. My kids love their mother dearly, and she is a good mother.

Even though I am seething with anger under the surface, I do not want to do anything to hurt my children but I also do not like lying. I also don't want them to somehow blame me for the divorce if I don't tell them the real reason. We have a lot of family in town that we see often and my wife and I work in the same field.

My question is, what do I tell family, co-workers and, most important, my children about why we are divorcing?

My wife certainly does not want to tell anyone that she is an adulterer, but that is not my concern.

— *Soon to Be Ex*

DEAR EX: In the old days, the injured party could legally charge a cheating spouse with adultery. The concept of "no-fault" divorce obscures the fact that frequently there is fault.

Given the absence of charging your wife or forcing her to wear the letter "A" in the town square, the only question you need to ask yourself -- and answer honestly -- is, "What would be gained by telling people my wife cheated on me?"

By telling, you would attain the righteous position of being the victimized party.

But assigning fault doesn't really change anything, and this disclosure might devastate other people. Being the injured party isn't very satisfying for very long.

You do not owe it to your wife to protect her from her own behavior, nor do you owe anyone an explanation for what is essentially a private decision.

You can say, "We put up a good front, but we feel it's best for both of us if we split." Make sure your kids know that they are loved beyond measure, now and always.

Don't react out of anger. Take time to make the most ethical decision.

DEAR AMY: I work at an airline ticket counter and have kiosks in front of me where people check themselves in. Many times a passenger will simply start talking to me without any type of greeting. No "excuse me" or "hello."

This drives me crazy. Would someone do this to people in a grocery store, on the street?

I have said many times in the past, "Good morning!" only to hear them repeat what they said to me the first time. Yes, some passengers then say, "I'm sorry, good morning," or, "How are you?" Every once in a while I have been known to reply, "Are you speaking to me?"

What would you recommend in instances like this? I think it's very rude.

— *The Last Straw*

DEAR LAST: I understand your frustration and I agree that speaking to someone without greeting her first is rude.

If you make eye contact and interrupt by saying, "Hello. How are you?" this will often shock a person into politeness.

But please remember that you have all the power. People in airports are sometimes freaked-out, quivering blobs of lateness (or maybe that's just me).

(Send questions via e-mail to askamy@tribune.com or by mail to Ask Amy, Chicago Tribune, TT500, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611. Amy Dickinson's memoir, "The Mighty Queens of Freeville: A Mother, a Daughter and the Town that Raised Them" (Hyperion), is available in bookstores.)

Amy Dickinson



Ask Amy

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PAUL G. DONOHUE, M.D.

To your good health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I haven't seen an article about vaginal yeast infections. The doctor gave me an oral antiyeast medicine for it and a cream to apply. In addition, he gave me something to stop the itching. It seemed worse after the treatment, so the doctor gave me five more days of the oral medicine. What would you suggest if it comes back again? Could it be something I am eating or taking? -- N.F.

ANSWER: Candida is the name of the yeast responsible for vaginal infections. Itching is a prominent sign. The vaginal lining also often is irritated and painful. Intercourse can be uncomfortable. White patches adhere to the vaginal lining, and there may be a white discharge. Close to 75 percent of all women will experience at least one Candida infection during their life. It has nothing to do with what you eat or take.

Somewhere between 20 percent and 50 percent of woman harbor this yeast in their vagina but don't have any symptoms of it. If these women are put on an antibiotic for an unrelated infection, the vaginal bacteria that keep the population of Candida at small numbers die off. Without those good bacteria, the Candida yeasts reproduce at a rapid rate and lead to symptoms.

You were put on a standard treatment for Candida. Those treatments are antiyeast medicines that come as ointments, creams or vaginal suppositories. There are many of them. The oral antiyeast fluconazole (Diflucan) is another approved treatment.

Recurrence of this infection is common and hard to abolish. If it happens, longer treatment with vaginal antiyeast medicines coupled with a weekly dose of oral Diflucan for six months is a reasonable action. If that fails, referral to a center that has the capability to check Candida's sensitivity to antiyeast medication can end the problem. Unproven but popular ways of attacking this infection include eating yogurt with live lactobacillus in it to repopulate the vagina's normal bacterial population. Another unproven approach is to treat the male partner. It hasn't been shown that such an approach works, but some experts resort to it.

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

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MUSTARD

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black mustards, there is also a sense of vaporization that affects the eyes, nose, and sinuses in much the same way as the Japanese horseradish wasabi.

This sensation is the reason that mustard has always been an intriguing substance, but not always widely accepted — until 1904, when Francis French developed a recipe based exclusively on white mustard seeds. Today, French's mustard, bright yellow from turmeric and tart from vinegar, accounts for 40 percent of all mustard consumed in the U.S. Other countries prefer mustard with more heat and range of flavor.

Mustard's many distinctions come from the ingredients used to flavor the mustard paste or sauce. The mustard itself is limited to mild and hot, coarse-ground or smooth. But the liquids, flavoring agents and degree of milling create all the subtle variations in a particular mustard's taste and texture.

Apple cider vinegar, lemon juice, wine and beer may contribute their flavors, while a broad range of herbs, spices, and aromatics add essential elements. Nearly all mustards are finished with the addition of salt to help preserve the flavors and bring them together on the palate.

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percent of all mustard consumed in the U.S. Other countries prefer mustard with more heat and range of flavor.

Types of mustard

• **Dijon** - a smooth blend including brown mustard seed, vinegar and other acidulants, water, white wine, and seasonings such as salt and tarragon.

• **Hot Mustard** - sharp-flavored mustard seeds (brown or oriental) are added to vinegar, water and other seasonings such as allspice, tarragon or shallots.

• **Yellow Mustard (prepared mustard)** - a smooth paste of yellow mustard seed, the mildest of all mustard varieties, plus vinegar, water, turmeric, and seasonings such as salt, clove and coriander.

• **Coarse-Ground Mustard (country style, brown, old**

fashioned) - a blend, including brown mustard seed, that is coarsely ground, vinegar, water, salt and a variety of spices and flavorings.

• **Spicy Brown-Style Mustard (spicy brown, German-style)** - a blend, including brown mustard seed, that is finely ground, with vinegar, water, salt and a variety of spices and flavorings.

Ever heard of the National Mustard Museum?

Barry Levenson founded the National Mustard Museum in 1986, opening it to the public in 1992. Its current location is in Middleton, Wis., where it houses more than 5,300 mustards and mustard memorabilia. Known as "America's Favorite Condiment Museum," the National Mustard Museum has been featured on Oprah, Food Network, HGTV's The Good Life and in dozens of national magazines and newspapers.



Q. Why do I have a white film on my dishes at end of my dry cycle?

A. During 2010, dishwasher manufactures were required to remove phosphates from dishwasher detergent. This followed an earlier requirement for laundry detergents.

Phosphates help carry away lime from hard water, improving cleaning performance, and preventing white lime film from depositing on dishes, glassware and dishwasher tank. They were removed because they promote algae growth in lakes and rivers, depleting oxygen levels for fish and marine life.

Removing phosphates forced detergent makers to use different formulas with less than ideal cleaning results. It affected all dishwasher manufactures equally since dishwashers basically spray hot water and rely on detergents to break down and clean food away from dishes.

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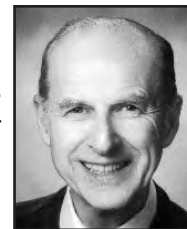
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Featured columnist

By Roger Campbell



Finding strength to face difficult days

One morning, the following prayer greeted me at my fax machine:

"Dear God,

So far, today I've done alright.

I haven't gossiped.

I haven't lost my temper.

I haven't been greedy, grumpy, unpleasant, selfish or overindulgent.

I've been very thankful for that.

But in a few minutes,

I'm going to get out of bed;

And from then on,

I'm probably going to need a lot more help. Amen."

My faxed in prayer gave me a good laugh to start the day, but the stark facts of life make it difficult for some days to be laughers.

Sometimes facing the day can be tough. Problems may loom that linger from stressful yesterdays. Responsibilities seem beyond us. Bills we're unable to pay come due. Reports of recent medical tests are likely to arrive and, most disturbing of all: Confrontations with disagreeable people may be imminent.

Makes one wonder if getting up is worth the effort.

On days like this, it's important to know that help is available. According to the Bible, our Lord provides grace to help in the time of need.

A businessman with heavy responsibilities said he had often been appalled after waking in the morning by the thought of all the duties and appointments that awaited him during the coming day. He found help, however, in quoting two familiar Bible verses before getting out of bed: "In quietness and confidence shall be your strength" (Isaiah 30:15), and "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee because he trusteth in Thee" (Isaiah 26:3).

These daily faith builders changed his life. Here is his description of that change: "It is astonishing how quickly the load is lifted when once I become aware of God's presence and help. The strain and tension go out of me and instead there wells up within me a feeling of serenity and peace."

A. W. Tozer, the well-known author of Christian classics wrote: "Of one thing we may be sure, we can never escape the external stimuli that cause vexation. The world is full of them, and though we were to retreat to a cave and live the remainder of our days alone, we still could not lose them. The rough floor of the cave would chafe us, the weather would irritate us and the very silence would cause us to fret."

Now for the good news: faith enables us to face the day, whatever it holds.

Our strength may be limited but almighty God is always up to the occasion and on the tough days when we seek help from above, our Lord will send it right on time.

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WEDNESDAY'S HOOPS

Lake Fenton boys & girls
at Flint Kearsley

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Holly wrestling takes two steps closer toward league title

By David Troppens

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Holly varsity wrestling coach Don Pluta expected Ortonville Brandon's squad to be improved.

He was right.

Brandon gave the Broncos a great scare Wednesday night, losing a tight 39-35 ver-

dict against Holly. The Broncos also defeated Swartz Creek 67-12, keeping the inside track to a Metro League title.

The Broncos, who are the defending Metro League champions, had to wrestle without three-time state placer Anthony Gonzales due to illness, but Holly was still able to sneak past Brandon.

Shawn Scott, Joel Schuermann, Tyler Gibson, Mason Cleaver, Jesse Torres and Zach Jones all

earned pinfall wins. Kyle Pepper won a 6-4 decision to secure the win. Trevor Hatfield and Andrew Scott lost, but didn't get pinned.

"That was huge. They both wrestled well," Pluta said of Hatfield and Scott.

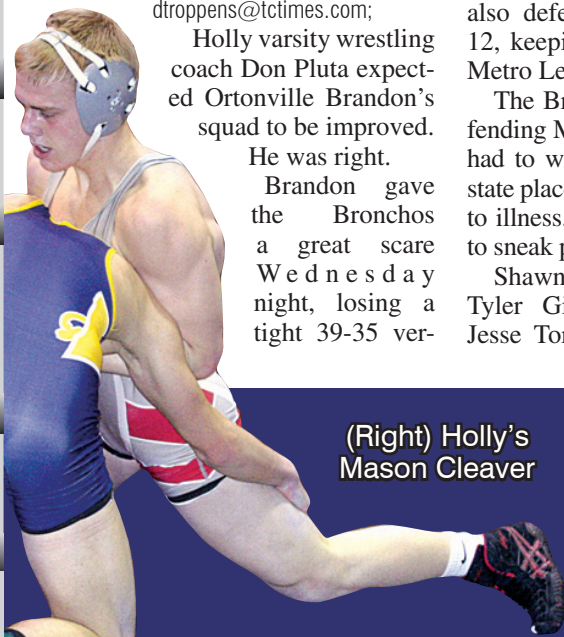
"Brandon is much improved and we were without Anthony Gonzales. However, the kids wrestled their hearts out."

Shawn Scott, Schuermann, Gibson, Cleaver, Torres and Pep-

per were all double-winners.

Holly (6-0, 19-4), who is ranked sixth in the state at Division 2, competed in the Macomb/Oakland duals on Saturday.

On Wednesday the Broncos host Fenton and Linden in the final Metro duals of the season. If the Broncos sweep those two meets, they'll enter the Metro League Meet needing to only finish in second place to earn at least a co-league title.



(Right) Holly's
Mason Cleaver

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Holly girls take OT to remain on top of Metro

By David Troppens

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Swartz Creek — Lauren Maher wasn't having a good shooting night.

At least not until the fourth quarter.

The senior guard made two three-pointers in the fourth quarter and then made a key trey with 1:40 left in overtime, leading the Holly Broncos to a 50-49 overtime victory against the Swartz Creek Dragons at Swartz Creek Friday night.

The win keeps Holly (9-1, 11-2) in a tie for first place with the defending Metro League champions, the Clio Mustangs, with six conference games remaining. The two teams collide at Clio Tuesday at 7 p.m.

"I was really off in the first half, but the team told me to keep on shooting," Maher said. "We have plays to get us open, so they kind of helped me out with that one. It was really nerve-racking.

"It's so exciting (being in the league race). It shows we have to practice and work really hard. It's so exciting to be able to be in this position."

"Lauren made stepped up and made some big shots," Holly coach David Hall said. "Allyssa (Copley) carried us for the first three quarters, but Lauren is our senior captain and she stepped up in that fourth quarter and made a

couple of key threes."

The Broncos trailed most of the game, but took the lead for the second time in the contest at 39-37, just after Maher hit her second straight three-pointer with 1:25 left. The Broncos went up 40-37 after a converted free throw by Delaney Serra with 59.1 seconds left, but Creek got a three-pointer by Gabby Deering with one second left in regulation, forcing overtime at 41-all.

In the extra session Deering scored a hoop, giving Creek a 43-41 lead, but the Broncos scored the game's next six points. Two came on converted free throws by Serra, the next three on Maher's three-pointer off an assist from Brooke Harthun, and the final one on a Serra free throw. Holly led 47-43 with 1:05 left. However, Creek's Lauren Adas made two three-pointers in a matter of 32 seconds, cutting the gap to 50-49.

Creek actually had a chance to tie or win the game on a last possession but the final three-point shot was way off, earning Holly the win.

Allyssa Copley led the Broncos during the first three quarters with 16 points, while Maher finished with 15 points, 11 of them coming from the fourth quarter and on. Serra had 10 points. Adas and Autumn Henry led Creek with 16 points each.



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Holly's Brooke Harthun (front) tries to dribble by Swartz Creek's Gabby Deering in the Broncos' 50-49 victory Friday night.

Bronchos' defense struggles at Swartz Creek, 69-51

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Swartz Creek — Swartz Creek attacked the paint with drives, post moves and offensive boards all night long, eventually resulting in a 69-51 Dragons' victory against the Holly varsity boys basketball team Friday night.

The loss drops Holly (8-2, 9-2) to one game behind the Fenton Tigers in the Metro League race, tied with the Dragons. However, both teams still have control of their own destiny for at least a co-title because both squads have games left with

Fenton.

"They scored most of their points underneath and that was smart of them," Holly coach Lance Baylis said. "This was the first game we played bad defensively."

The Broncos also killed themselves by making just 7-of-22 free throws and committing 20 turnovers.

Holly trailed just 28-23 entering the half, but Creek went on a 15-2 run to start the third quarter, getting most of the points in the paint. Holly trailed 43-25 when the run ended on a driving layup by Max Cummings.

The Broncos never got the score into single-digits again, and trailed by as many as 20 points. Cummings led all scorers with 26 points, while Creek teammate Dewrell Tisdale netted 14 points.

Holly was paced by Jared Plawski's 15 points, five rebounds and two steals, while Donovan Williams had 12 points and seven rebounds.

Nic Stoll played limited minutes due to foul troubles and had just four points when he fouled out with 2:13 left.

For more on this game, go to www.tctimes.com.

LF wrestlers earn GAC meet sweep

By Al Zipsie

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Lake Fenton — A wrestling move was up for naming rights Wednesday for whomever turned the move into a pinfall first.

That move is now known as the "Melick."

Lake Fenton's Todd Melick (125) and John Barry (130) were working a new move before Wednesday's meet. Coach Vance Corcoran said whoever completed it first would get it named after them. Both completed the move for falls in the second dual. But, Melick did it first, so he won the honors.

The Lake Fenton wrestling team was the ultimate winner on Wednesday, defeating Byron 46-30 and Bentley 59-9. It was also the final home meet for Lake Fenton's four seniors — Melick, Tyler Sanders (152), Ray Denam (171) and Mike Connelly (285).

"It is now the 'Melick.' Maybe I should give naming rights to moves," Corcoran said. "They might work harder to get their name on it."

Melick, Tyler Sanders and Denam were double-winners, along with Kalan Harbin (103), Jared Corcoran (112), Barry (130) and Nathan Resko (160) who also recorded two falls.

Lake Fenton finished 9-2 in Genesee Area Conference dual action.

"We will take that record. Everybody thought would be supposedly have a down year," said Corcoran, whose

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Happy Birthday

Ex-Detroit Red Wings goalie Dominik Hasek was born on this date in 1965.

Wetzel helps lead Fenton wrestling past Kearsley

By David Troppens

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Fenton — Preston Wetzel had more to think about than his match on Wednesday night at Fenton High School.

If he and his varsity wrestling squad teammates were going to defeat the Flint Kearsley Hornets, Wetzel (152) knew he probably had to do more than win, he probably needed a major decision.

And while his Kearsley opponent was about as defensive as he possibly could be to keep Wetzel from getting a major decision victory, Wetzel wouldn't be stopped.

Wetzel earned a 12-3 major decision win, earning the Tigers a 37-36 victory against Kearsley in Metro League double-dual action.

"It puts a little pressure on you because you don't want to disappoint my team," Wetzel said. "I just have to wrestle my guy and think about that, so I can come out with the victory."

"It's really exciting because everybody is counting on you and cheering for you. It's pretty cool."

The win didn't come easy. Wetzel led 4-0 after the first period and then led 8-1 late in the second period. However, he extended the lead to 10-1 with a takedown in the final seconds of the period.

Taking the offensive for most of the match, Wetzel was exhausted in the third period, but was able to hold on for the major decision victory, and four team points to the Tigers' score. That made the team score 37-30 with just one match remaining. And considering the most team points a wrestler can earn is six, that meant the Tigers had the match clinched, barring unlikely team penalty point deductions. As it was, the Tigers needed the major decision because the match

ended with a Fenton wrestler getting pinned in the final bout.

"He had a lot of upper-body strength, so it was hard for me to move him," Wetzel said. "I capitalized on a few openings."

"He needed a major," Fenton coach Bruce Burwitz said. "The (Kearsley) kid's goal was not to get pinned and not to get majored. He wanted to be tough defensively, and not have that many points scored against him."

Actually Wetzel was more than a closer. He also started the day strong, earning a victory in the night's first match. He won a major decision match against Lapeer West. However, it was just one of four matches the Tigers won against West, resulting in a 59-13 loss to one of the stronger teams in the Metro League.

Wins have been tough to come by for the Tigers. They started the season with large numbers, but have seen those numbers dwindle during the season.

"We started with 40 and are now at 16 kids," Burwitz said. "Injuries are killing us right now, and ineligibilities and kids quitting. That's the way it goes. Wrestling is a tough sport. A lot of kids don't have the heart."

Through the team troubles, Wetzel, a senior, has had a strong season. He's currently 32-8.

"I like how I am doing so far," Wetzel said. "There are a few losses I shouldn't have had, but overall it's been a good season."

Against Kearsley, another key win was a 9-3 victory by Charlie Jones (135). The Tigers also earned void wins from Scott Becker (215), Carl Coster (285), Norm Golden (103), Josh Tousley (119) and Jacob Wykes (140).

Against West, Coster also won a 7-0 decision, while Norm Golden (103) won by pin-fall in 1:53.



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Fenton's Preston Wetzel (right) battles an opponent during the Tigers' 37-36 victory against Kearsley on Wednesday night.

Holly boys, girls earn wins vs. East

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Lapeer — Despite winning only one game all year, Lapeer East played the Holly Bronchos tough for a second straight time this season on Tuesday.

In the season opener, the Holly varsity boys basketball team defeated East by six points. This time, the Bronchos fought off East to win a 55-41 verdict.

The win places Holly (8-1, 9-1) just one-half game behind Fenton for first place in the standings. A victory on Friday, with results located elsewhere in this publication, at Swartz Creek would put Holly in a tie for first against Fenton, who has an off-day.

The Bronchos struggled with shooting, scoring only 35 points through the first three quarters. However, they sealed the win at the free-throw line in the final quarter with 14-of-20 shooting from the charity stripe.

"It felt like a Monday game (because the kids had) no school Monday. We don't play well on Monday, like the last time we played East," said Holly coach Lance Baylis. "It is always tough to win on the road in this league. East was in a 2-3 zone and when you don't hit shots like we didn't, it is going to be a close game."

The Bronchos led only 18-15 at half-time, and East was still only down by a bucket late in the third quarter at 33-31. Freshman Isaac Casillas, who hit only one of his first eight shots from the field, struggled. But then he made a steal and scored on a layup, giving the Bronchos a 35-31 lead entering the final quarter.

Casillas, who had five steals, earned another steal and layup to begin the fourth quarter. Clinging to a 37-33 lead, the Bronchos went on a seven-point run, started by Donovan Williams' converted

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What's On Television?

SATURDAY

BASKETBALL

(ESPN) St. John's at Duke Noon
(ESPN2) Marquette at Villanova Noon
(CBS) Texas at Baylor 1 p.m.
(ESPN) Kansas at Iowa State 2 p.m.
(ESPN) Georgetown at Pittsburgh 4 p.m.
(ESPN2) Purdue at Northwestern 4 p.m.
(ESPN2) Auburn at Tennessee 6 p.m.
(FSD) Pistons at 76ers 7 p.m.
(ESPN) Washington at Arizona 7 p.m.
(ESPN2) Virginia at North Carolina State 8 p.m.

GOLF

(GOLF) PGA: Farmers Insurance Open 1 p.m.
(CBS) PGA: Farmers Insurance Open 3 p.m.

TENNIS

(ESPN2) Australian Open men's final 3 a.m.

SUNDAY

BASKETBALL

(CBS) Michigan at Ohio State 1 p.m.
(ABC) Bulls at Heat 3:30 p.m.
(ESPN) Spurs at Mavericks 6:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL

(NBC) Pro Bowl 7 p.m.

GOLF

(GOLF) PGA: Farmers Insurance Open 1 p.m.
(CBS) PGA: Farmers Insurance Open 3 p.m.

HOCKEY

(NBCS) NHL All-Star Game 4 p.m.

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GIRLS BASKETBALL

► **Lake Fenton 48, Montrose 36:** The Blue Devils (7-5) outscored Montrose 19-5 in the first quarter, and cruised from there, earning the win.

Mackenzie Gottron led the Blue Devils with 13 points, while Faith Weier had 11 points, seven rebounds and five assists. Hannah Rummel had six points and seven rebounds, while Sidney Scott and Paige Stafford had six points each.

► **Lake Fenton 49, Lakeville 44:** The Blue Devils got a team-high 15 points, 10 rebounds and five assists from Faith Weier, leading them to the win.

Mackenzie Gottron had 13 points and seven rebounds, while Paige Stafford had 10 points.

For more information on this game, go to www.tctimes.com.

BOYS BASKETBALL

► **Fenton 68, Clio 34:** The Tigers got a game-high 15 points from Mitch Shegos and Eric Readman, leading Fenton to the win. Ryan Hickoff had 13 points, while Cory Cox netted nine.

For more information on this game, go to www.tctimes.com for an extended story in Sunday's EZ Read paper.

► **Lakeville 42, Lake Fenton 35:** The Blue Devils got 20 points from Darian Welch in the loss. Kaleb Nealy had six points, while Tyler Begley had five points.

GIRLS BOWLING

► **Holly 16, Lapeer West 14:** The Bronchos got a two-game series score of 461 from Erica Davies, leading the squad to the victory. Davies' high game was a 257, rolling a 204 in her first game.

Mackenzie Walz had a 205-247-452 series, while Brianna Wilson had a 168-183-351 series. Shannon Westfall had a high game of 160, while Heidi Martin bowled a 157.

SWIMMING AND DIVING

► **Fenton 98, Walled Lake Northern 85:** The Tigers' depth was key. In nine of the events that Northern took first, the Tigers placed second, third and fourth in six of them, allowing Fenton to earn the win.

Earning firsts for the Tigers were Adam Ransom in the 200 freestyle; David Congdon in the 100 freestyle; and Ransom, Zahne Macklin and Aaron Summers in the 200 freestyle relay.

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free throws. Austin Hopkin scored on an assist from Casillas and then Nic Stoll scored in the lane, and added a free throw putting Holly ahead 44-33.

"I was struggling, in a shooting slump today, but I try to keep playing hard and do other things," said Casillas, who was battling the flu.

"We were slacking on a lot of things tonight, but we work hard on defense and we started out with defense to get the break going and get the win," Williams said.

Holly used balanced scoring to win. Stoll had 14 points, while Casillas had 10 points. Williams chipped in nine points, while Austin Hopkin and Jared Plawski had eight points each.

Girls Basketball

Holly 50, Lapeer East 15

The Bronchos held Lapeer East scoreless in the first quarter and limited East to just five points in three quarters, helping spark the Metro League win.

The victory keeps Holly in a tie for first place with Lapeer West entering a Friday night contest at Swartz Creek.

Holly was placed by Allyssa Copley's 15 points, eight rebounds and four steals, while Jessica Beeler had eight points. Kelsey Foucart had six points and 13 rebounds, while Kayla Skopek, Chelsea England and Lauren Maher had five points each. No one had more than six points for Lapeer East.

Fenton girls pull upset vs. Clio, 41-38

By David Troppens

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Brad DeWitt thought it might take until the second half of the Metro League season for his team to adjust to its young nucleus this year.

And apparently he was right.

The Fenton varsity girls basketball team got a three-pointer from Hannah Evo with 25 seconds left in the fourth quarter, helping lead the Tigers to a 41-38 victory against the defending Metro League champions, the Clio Mustangs, Tuesday night.

"At the beginning of the year (assistant coach) Becki (Moore) and I discussed in detail about the halfway point of the season, with all of our young kids, we could be competitive," DeWitt said. "We are now in the second half, and I think they proved that to themselves last night."

While the Tigers are just 5-5 in the Metro and 6-7 overall, it's not like they haven't had opportunities to have a stronger record. Among their seven losses, five came by a combined 19 points. All five of those came on the road. In fact, the Tigers lost their Metro League opener at Clio 39-35. But instead of losing a tight game like the first time Fenton played Clio, the Tigers were able to win a close one at home, and make the shots and defensive stands late to win the contest.

"We have had close games before, but we failed to execute and pull it out at the end. This game they were determined and did it," DeWitt said.

Fenton trailed 17-14 at the half, but outscored Clio 17-13 in the third period, giving them a slight 31-30 lead entering the final eight minutes.

Evo's three-pointer set up the win, and then she made a free throw with seven seconds left to help ice the contest.

For the second straight game, Payton Maxheimer had a strong game. She scored a team-high 16 points. She scored 21 points in a 46-35 victory against Kearsley on Friday night.

"Payton is playing very well," DeWitt said. "She's kind of scoring for us lately, which is very nice. Other kids are starting to come around now."



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Fenton's Hannah Evo (left) had seven points and eight rebounds in the Tigers' 41-38 victory against the Clio Lady Mustangs.

Jailen Judson would be one of those "other" kids. She had nine points and also dished seven assists. Evo is another. She had seven points and eight rebounds. Julie Gilbert provided six points and five rebounds. Sarah Collier also had five rebounds.

The defense was strong. The Tigers held Clio to its lowest point total of the Metro League season on Monday. The Tigers

also did one other thing they've struggled with at times this year — taking care of the ball. Fenton had just 12 turnovers.

"We played some excellent defense. We played very good basketball," DeWitt said. "We took care of the basketball. We had only 12 turnovers and that's been our Achilles heel all year with this young group of kids. All three seniors showed a lot of leadership and poised when it got tight."

Fenton hockey scores late, earns 2-2 deadlock with Lakeland

By David Troppens

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There's nothing more thrilling in hockey than a last-minute goal.

Well, there might be one thing. How about a last-second goal?

Fenton's Kevin Berry came within two seconds of that ideal on Wednesday, scoring a goal with three seconds left, helping lead the Fenton Tigers to a 2-2 tie against Walled Lake Lakeland at Hartland Ice

House and Sports Arena.

"We pulled our goalie for the seventh time this season, and it finally paid off," Fenton coach Jeff Mynatt said.

"Running only 12 skaters takes its toll, and these guys had to dig deep in order to battle back from a two-goal deficit and force overtime.

The Tigers' other goal was provided by Jake Foguth on assists from Danny Delong and Tyler Delong. It also came in the

third period.

Neither team scored in the extra session.

Fenton never led. The game remained scoreless in the first period, and Lakeland scored goals in the second and third period. Bobby Schumacher and Ryan Biondo scored for Lakeland.

In net, Joe Foguth had an outstanding game, making 21 saves on 23 shots.

"Joe made a couple of huge saves to keep us in it," Mynatt said.

rights with a fall in 2:21 and then Barry nailed the same move in 1:51 in the next match.

"We were fooling around earlier in the day with a new move," Barry said. "After you flick back you pull the arm into a

fireman's (carry). "I got it to work for a pin, but Todd beat me to it doing it just the match before."

Resko, a junior, wrestled last year in Oregon and now has returned to the area, and has been on a roll.

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team was a state runner-up last season. "We are third in the GAC. Once we go to the League meet, we hope to finish ahead of Goodrich.

"At the start of the year I had said just wait until about midseason and these guys will come on strong. I wondered if it would happen, but it has. We are solid from 103 through 285."

In Wednesday's first meet, Lake Fenton had 16 straight points, building a 40-15 lead. Cody Sanders turned in a quick 42-second pin and his brother, Tyler Sanders, followed with a 13-4 major decision. Resko followed with a fall.

In the nightcap Melick got his naming



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