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COMMENTSSTORY: **FENTON
CINEMA COULD
BE SOLD**

“Obviously he doesn’t intend to make it very family-friendly. It doesn’t seem like we need something like this in Fenton. Bring back the cinema!!”

— Kay



“I would love to see the cinema here so

we all can watch movies here again.”

— Tara

STORY: **LAKE FENTON
EASEMENT**

“Anybody have title insurance? Certainly prior claims would have precedent. How about a survey? The reason the township does not want to get involved is they don’t want to cut off their nose. Who has catastrophic responsibility, i.e. insurance?”

— Urwelcome

HOTLINE: **HIGHWAY
GAS MILEAGE**

“To the person that commented on driving 60 instead of 70 not saving fuel



cost, you’re not too bright are you! Try it sometime, you will see for yourself, I really can’t believe your thoughts.”

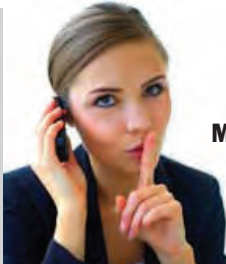
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City balks at \$126K price tag for marketing

Summary

► After a lengthy discussion at the Fenton City Council work session on Monday, council members and the Downtown Development Authority agreed to allow the DDA to revisit the \$126,000 marketing plan submitted by New Moon Visions, the city’s marketing firm.

► DDA asks to amend budget to cover costs of 2013 streetscape project

By Sharon Stone

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Fenton — Although Fenton City Council expressed little resistance to the costs related to engineering and landscape design for the 2013

Streetscape project on Monday night, some balked at the cost of marketing, which could cost the Fenton Downtown Development Authority (DDA) \$126,000.

The DDA has nearly completed

the conceptual state of the project; however, it needs to begin the design engineering portions. The streetscape project encompasses the area along LeRoy Street between Elizabeth

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Argentine man dies
from crash injuries

► Vehicle struck as he turns into own driveway

By Sharon Stone

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Argentine Twp. — A 50-year-old Argentine Township man died from injuries he sustained in an automobile crash Friday evening in Argentine Township.

Argentine Township Police Chief Daniel Allen said Argentine police and fire departments responded to an injury crash on Silver Lake Road, between Glen Hatt and Seymour Road at 6:57 p.m.

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Schools required to
serve healthier meals

► Fruits, vegetables to be mandatory with every meal

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Fenton — School districts across America will have to serve healthier meals to students in the next few years.

Under the Healthy Hunger-Free Kids Act (HHFKA), schools will have to update their nutrition standards to match the Dietary Guidelines for Americans.

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Dance fever



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Holly High School students dance to Katy Perry’s “Raise Your Glass” at the Snowcoming dance, at Holly High School on Saturday. Around 750 students attended the dance, and the funds raised from the \$10-\$15 tickets go toward staff, students and community. Holly was the first to hold a Snowcoming dance, with surrounding school districts hosting theirs soon.

Distracted driving law targets young drivers

► Bill would ban use of mobile phones by teens except in cases of emergency

By Tim Jagielo

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If legislation continues, Michigan might join the more than 30 states already banning any mobile phone use by young motorists, while driving.

Michigan Senate Bill 756 was introduced in October by Sen. Howard Walker (R), and is now being reviewed by the Senate Energy and Technology

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The Michigan Senate has introduced a law that would ban the use of cell phones for drivers 17 and under. Here, Ellie Cowger drives with instructor Dwight Fitzgerald, of Ace Driving School, last spring.

Mortgage rates
hit historic lows

► Fifteen year, 3.14-percent rate is lowest in decades

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Mortgage rates have hit historic lows across the nation. A 30-year mortgage rate is 3.87 percent while a 15-year mortgage is 3.14 percent, according to federal realtor Fannie Mae. The State Bank Assistant Vice President and Mortgage Officer Ann Rockman said the current mortgage rates are the lowest she has seen since she started mortgage lending in 1990.

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Calendar of events

Spaghetti dinner fundraiser

The Epsilon Kappa Chapter of Sigma Beta Sorority, Inc. is hosting a spaghetti dinner fundraiser from 3 to 7 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 12 at the VFW hall in Holly to benefit their dear friend Roger Pool-Blair, who was recently diagnosed with leukemia. In an effort to assist with his medical and living expenses, in addition to collecting monetary donations for the spaghetti dinner, they are attempting to obtain donations for items that can be given away by selling raffle tickets. For further information, call (248) 534-8997. The VFW hall is at 201 Airport Dr., Holly.

Book signing

The community is invited to a book signing from 12 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 18 at Lizz's Books at 14280 North Fenton Rd., Fenton. Author Christopher Andrew Burton, a graduate of Fenton High School, will be on hand to sign copies

of his book, Orohunter 5th Pentacle of The Sun. A portion of each sale will be donated to the Jimmy V Foundation – finding a cure for cancer.

Low cost pet vaccination clinics

Wild Oat Animal Rescue Inc., from Fenton Township is hosting its sixth year of low-cost pet vaccination clinics. They will be at the Fenton Tractor Supply Company (TSC) on Saturday, Feb. 11 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Vaccines offered will be Rabies, Distemper combo, Bordatella, Lepto and Feline Leukemia. Vaccines are \$10 each. Cash payment is required. Also available this year are Genesee County Dog Licenses. Each license is \$10 for fixed dogs (bring proof of spay/neuter) and \$20 for unfixed dogs. Friday Night Fundraising featuring local businesses and local products will also be there with a Demo table and products for order and sale, 30 percent of sales goes directly to Wild Oat Animal Rescue. For more dates, locations or information, visit www.wildoat.net or call (810) 240-3848. Proceeds benefit Wild Oat Animal Rescue Inc. and the Haiti Project.

MEALS

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More fruits, vegetables, whole grains, fat-free and low-fat milk must be served with school lunches. Sodium, trans fat and saturated fat levels must be lower in all meals by the 2014/2015 school year.

The Fenton school district has revamped its school lunch menu over the past few years to meet the upcoming standards. Jaymi Whalen, food service director for Fenton schools, said getting students to eat healthier might be a challenge for school officials.

"It's going to bring about some big changes," Whalen said at Monday's school board meeting. "We have such a bad rap that school meals are unhealthy. I'm not saying that there are not unhealthy meals, but for the most part, they are (healthy)."

Whalen said a salad bar is available at every school and all pizzas in the district are made with whole-grain crust and low-fat cheese. Chicken nuggets and fries are baked instead of fried. Milk has been reduced to 1 percent fat, and whole grains are mixed with most pastas.

Despite the healthier meals already implemented into the schools, Whalen foresees potential problems with the

new mandates. Students will be served whole-grain foods and will have to order one fruit or vegetable with every lunch.

"Right now, if you put whole-wheat pasta in front of them, they will not eat it," Whalen said. "That's when we see our lunch lines go down – when there's brown pasta."

Board member Tamara Valley was concerned about the amount of waste the school could potentially see from

students refusing to eat fruits and vegetables. Whalen said that while there may be a huge amount of waste, the school district does offer a wide variety of healthy foods that will hopefully attract

students to eat at least one fruit or vegetable a day.

"I'm sure the wide selection will cut down on some of the waste you're experiencing," said Superintendent Timothy Jalkanen. "I'm sure with the new guidelines, this is all going into the direction we want to head toward, especially with problems like childhood obesity."

Whalen agreed and said the school district will continue to work toward creating a healthier meal for students. "We don't count pizza sauce as a vegetable," Whalen joked.

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Kristyn Resseguie, 16, (left) and Alysson Tower, 17, (right and below) work on coffee mugs during Ceramics II at Linden High School on Monday. Using a pottery wheel takes balance, strength and control.

Molding clay and minds



►High school ceramics offers creativity and problem solving

By Tim Jagielo

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High school is so often about precision, structure and perfection, that students rarely have a chance to get their hands dirty and have a little freedom over what their assignments end up looking like.

Ceramics at Linden High School is not one of those places. Ceramics is an elective, under the art umbrella, next to options like graphic design and sequential art. It's a place where

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TIM JAGIELO

In ceramics, practical everyday objects like coasters, can be made from clay.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | SUBMITTED PHOTO
Whatever you call a lie — a fib, a “little white lie” or an exaggeration, it’s still a lie. Men and women each tell lies, but the motivations behind them are usually quite different.

The truth about lies

►Study: Nearly half of sick day call-ins are not legitimate

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“Do these jeans make my rear-end look big?” What husband can truthfully answer that question without either speaking a little “white lie,” or running the risk of hurting his wife’s feelings?

A small lie like this one is just one example of the many non-truths men and women often speak during the day, on the average of six for men and about three for women. While the essence of lying might be the same, there are crucial differences between the lies women tell and the lies men tell.

Studies have shown that when women lie, they tend to focus on making others feel better — such as a woman who tells her hostess that dinner is “simply delicious” even when it tastes terrible. A woman might also answer positively to a friend who

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The President's 'Social Gospel'

For 60 years the National Prayer Breakfast has been a nonpolitical event where speakers put aside their earthly biases and focus on a Higher Authority. Last Thursday, President Obama departed from that tradition to claim the endorsement of Jesus for raising taxes.

In his remarks, the president quoted Luke 12:48: "From everyone who has been given much, much will be demanded; and from the one who has been entrusted with much, much more will be asked." The president sees this verse as a command for him to raise taxes on the successful so the money can be "spread around" to the less successful. If the president's interpretation of this verse sounds a little like Karl Marx, it should. Marx said, "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need."

The president took a quote that was meant to mean something else and twisted it to serve his political ends. He took a biblical verse out of context, created a pretext and then preached on politics.

The religious and even secular left commends religion when it suits their earthly agenda, but opposes religious instruction when it comes to issues such as abortion and same-sex marriage.

The absence of any editorials in major newspapers critical of the president's mixing of church and state and the virtual silence of activist groups like the ACLU testifies to this point. Americans United for the Separation of Church and State criticized the prayer breakfast, but not the misinterpretation of Scripture, though it did say most of the president's remarks were "election-season boilerplate."

The verse the president quoted, in context, differs from the spin he placed on it. True charity has a purpose beyond the satisfaction of physical needs. Its objective is to change hearts so that whatever is making someone poor will help them become less so. Meeting physical needs is the primary work of the church and individuals, not government, which changes no heart and does a poor job of making people self-sustaining.

Government should be a last resort, not a first resource.

The president is mistaken when he interprets Scripture to achieve his political goals.

A TYPICAL POLITICAL play. Manufacturing executives send their work to China, shut down factories here, lay off thousands of workers. The unemployment rate goes up and they blame Obama. If we stopped selling our country's metal resources to communist China, they could not increase their military power or compete with American companies. And the jobs will return.

THREE MILLION, SENIORS? Really? I can understand wanting help to rebuild what you lost, but you're asking for way above and beyond what you need (or want, rather). You have insurance, and fundraisers should be enough for the rest. This was a luxury for you to have had at all, but asking for \$3 million out of our pockets just for your recreation is selfish.

THANK YOU TO the young man at VG's who bought my bananas for me when I'd left them on counter and forgot to add them into my order. That was very, very sweet of you and I appreciate it.

AFTER WATCHING SOME of the Republican debates, I can't believe how slimy and greedy our government leadership is. They want our guns, our retirement, our security, and anything else they can get their hands on. Won't be long before it's just like China here, folks.

I WOULD HAVE voted yes for the teachers and the seniors, but they are asking for way more than what is necessary. You'll get a lot more out of life if you don't operate with a greedy mindset. Now that you're all asking for

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too much, you'll probably get nothing.

WHEN YOU'RE DRIVING in the city, it is not okay to go 10 or 15 miles under the speed limit. I agree that it is good to be a cautious driver, and that's fine. But if you're going 20 mph in a 35 mph speed zone, you are being very disrespectful and rude.

IF THIS CENTER for seniors was for health and wellness and not just recreation, or if they weren't asking for so much, I probably would have voted yes.

I'M NOT GOING to vote yes for the millage so that each child can have a kindle and an iPad. New computers is an understandable and reasonable request, but why am I going to pay for each child to have over a thousand dollars of equipment so it can break the first time one of them drops it?

I SMOKE AND I don't flick my cigarette out when people are close enough behind me for it to hit them. You wait, or you get an ashtray.

IT'S FUNNY HOW you mention that when Obama took office, gas was \$1.83 but you leave out the fact that under Bush, gas was just as high in 2007 as it is today. Under Bush, it even topped out at \$4.21. Maybe the President has nothing to do with it?

I THINK THAT all-day kindergarten would be great, but I think that the cutoff for the birthdays to start should be Sept. 1.

LOL. AN AMERICAN-made TV, huh? There are currently no brands of televisions made in the U.S. Sorry. I'm guessing that new TV is stuck on Fox News, too, right?

WE NEED TO hope for change in November to stop the transformation of the U.S. to a third-world welfare state and begin the process of restoration of our great country to the place we once held as the world leader. Remove the cancer Obama and begin the cure.

MORE NEW TAXES! They taxed the smokers till the smokers quit and revenue is about gone, they are going to do the same thing with people who drive, and use any RV's in this state. See Michigan on a bike, until they tax those as well.

THE ONLY IMBECILE is you Democrats that don't understand this is a Republican Primary and not a general election.

NEWSFLASH ... TO ALL you 'suckers' being taken in by Obama. Reagan tripled the federal deficit in eight years. It needs to be \$36 trillion to match that. Bush 2, doubled the deficit. It needs to be 24 T to match that! Mr. Obama, up about 40 percent so far. Ignorance is indeed bliss!

BEFORE YOU SHOOT off your mouth, get your facts straight. Mitt did not make \$40 million off Freddie or Fannie. His blind trust invested in mutual funds that has those in their portfolio. The amount was between \$200k and \$500k invested. Do you have any idea of truth.

YOU ARE RIGHT. People will probably just end up putting the mercury bulbs right in the trash. Unfortunately, that is what the people did years ago, when little was mentioned of recycling. Kind of going back to the 'good old days.'

TO THE LADY who keyed my grandmother's car tonight at the shoe store parking lot. I grabbed a parking spot before you and you respond by keying her car. Shows how much class you have as a 45+ year old. Any one with information or plate would be appreciated!

ACTUALLY, I DO buy into it. Not your stupid slogan.

I DRIVE THE speed I want in the lane I want to drive in. The EPA takes direction from the President. It is Obama's objective to cripple the energy in this country. The Republicans are simply airing it out so the only dirty laundry left is Obama's! Think before you speak!

IT'S NOT OBAMA you want to stop if you don't want to put out contraceptives, sterilization, etc., it's federal rule. If you don't want to do that, don't take federal money. It's as simple as that. If you want to believe your own beliefs, don't take federal money.

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Is it ever OK to tell a white lie?

streettalk



"Of course, it keeps things on an even keel."

— Sean Coleman,
Holly



"Yeah, if it's to protect people you care about."

— Jenny Reginick,
Fenton



"Yes, every now and again to protect somebody."

— Richard Johnson,
Fenton Township



"Yes, when telling the truth might hurt the person."

— Evelyn Rembach,
Holly



"No, I think it's best to be honest."

— Cherie Hartwick,
Argentine Township



"No, not really, it can get you into trouble."

— David Kessler,
Fenton Township

Police&Fire report

MAN UPSET WITH FENTON WOMAN

At 1:20 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 7, Fenton police were sent to a home in the 800 block of North LeRoy Street to investigate a disturbance. Police learned that a 30-year-old Burton man had returned to a 19-year-old woman's home to visit with their daughter. The woman told police he behaved strangely the previous night and he left at her request. He returned about 1 a.m., making demands. The woman refused to let him in her home and called police. She watched as he walked to her vehicle and defecated on the ground. Police spoke with the man and issued him a court appearance ticket for violating the city's nuisance ordinance. He was transported to a Fenton Township residence.

TEENS AND THEIR MOM TICKETED

At 11 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 3, Fenton police were sent to an apartment complex off Torrey Road to investigate a loud party complaint. Upon arrival, police heard an excessively loud party, according to Lt. Jason Slater. Police located the loud noise coming from a third-floor apartment and made contact with a 19-year-old female resident. Police saw several people, many beer cans and plastic cups. Residents of this apartment had been warned of loud noise last June. Police learned that the 19-year-old woman's 46-year-old mother was home. Breath tests were administered to those underage and the 46-year-old woman's 19- and 17-year-old daughters had been drinking. The mother was cited for furnishing alcohol to a minor and having loud noise. The teens were issued tickets for under 21 consumption.

WHO IS STEALING THE SIGNS?

For the past two weeks, Fenton police have been receiving reports of stolen street signs. Lt. Jason Slater said that about 1½ weeks ago, someone noticed that the yield sign at Oak and High streets was missing. The loosened bolts

were found on the ground. One day later, it was noticed that the stop sign at LeRoy and Jayne was missing. As of Feb. 6, the stop sign and its post at Mill and West streets was stolen. DPW workers also noticed that the street name sign for Rose was missing from the intersection of Colfax. Fenton police are asking residents to call 911 immediately if they notice that any sign is missing. Slater said police would prosecute those responsible. Police are concerned that someone could get hurt, due to a missing stop sign. If convicted of a state statute against stealing a sign, a person faces up to 90 days in jail and \$100 fine. If someone becomes injured due to a stolen sign, those responsible face criminal prosecution or civil sanctions. Slater said in 1997 three individuals in Florida were convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to 15 years in prison after three teens were killed at an intersection at which they had stolen signs.

See **POLICE** on 7

Fenton police investigate death of 20-year-old

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Fenton police are investigating the death of Carl Albert Martin, Jr., 20, of Fenton. Police found Martin, who was unresponsive and lying on the floor of his

East High Street apartment on Sunday, Feb. 5.

Summary

► Fenton police are investigating the death of a 20-year-old Fenton resident, whose body was found on the floor of his apartment.

Lt. Jason Slater said Martin's family called police on Sunday after they were unable to contact him and he was not answering his door. His family had not heard from Martin since Feb. 2.

A police officer climbed up the side of the apartment building and observed a male, later identified as Martin, lying on the floor. The police and fire department forced open Martin's apartment door and located Martin.

Martin was transported to Genesys Health Park in Grand Blanc where he was pronounced deceased. Detectives were called in to investigate. Slater said there were no obvious signs of trauma and the apartment appeared to be secure.

An autopsy was conducted Monday and police are awaiting the results.

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MARKETING

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and Sixth streets. Construction will take place between April and November of 2013.

The city's engineering firm, Orchard, Hiltz and McCliment, Inc. (OHM), is handling all engineering design, utility upgrades, such as storm and sanitary sewer, and will oversee the road improvement portion. OHM estimates its design engineering costs to be \$291,910, with \$175,000 of this to be collected by the end of fiscal year 2012.

The city's landscaping firm, Landscape Architectural Services (LAS), will be responsible for the aesthetic enhancements. LAS estimates its design costs to be \$54,600, with about \$36,000 to be collected by the end of fiscal year 2012.

OHM's construction costs and LAS's landscape costs will be reviewed at a

later date.

The city's marketing firm, New Moon Visions (NMV), estimates its costs to be \$126,000, with \$11,400 of this amount being paid by the end of fiscal year 2012.

Michael Burns, assistant city manager and director of the DDA, recommended that the Council allow the DDA to amend its budget to cover these costs. Currently, the Streetscape line item has \$75,000 budgeted. To continue these projects, it needs to appropriate an additional \$222,400 by transferring \$100,000 from the Façade improvement program, \$100,000 from the Master Plan implementation and \$25,000 from the community center line item.

Burns told council members in a memo that although the DDA board approved the proposal, they expressed concerns at their meeting about the costs for the public relations plan proposed by NMV.

NMV submitted its Streetscape marketing and public relations service plan in January. The firm's goal is to keep all affected businesses and the public informed throughout the construction.

Daniel Czarnecki, director of the Department of Public Works, said while OHM would be responsible for typical orange cones and construction signs, NMV would be responsible for other signage to help motorists navigate to specific businesses in the downtown area.

Councilwoman Cheryl King said she has heard concerns that the \$126,000 cost is extremely high. NMV charges \$100 per hour for their services. King said she believed \$100 per hour was a lot to pay.

The city already pays NMV \$5,000 per month, or \$60,000 per year for marketing services, including costs for the "Be Closer," campaign.

Councilman Michael Piacentini asked why NMV would hold and charge for quarterly merchant meetings and monthly administrative meetings. "Why do we need a marketing firm to present ongoing things," he said.

Piacentini said the city's current contract with NMV has a pretty high budget for marketing and some of these plans should already be included.

Mayor Sue Osborn said NMV's plan of going door to door to affected businesses is crucial for a successful project. "I don't want to see anyone go out of business because of this," she said.

Kim Rivera, owner of NMV, said this marketing plan is separate from the current contract and includes different types of public relations and crisis management.

Craig Schmidt, chair of the DDA, attended Monday's meeting. He said everyone should think of the dollars lost if people don't come back after just one event, if there are issues. "We need marketing in place to keep going," he said. He expressed concern over events, such as Taste in Fenton, the weekly concerts in the park, farmers' markets and Back to the Bricks.

Councilman Les Bland did not agree with NMV's price. He preferred a lower cost, with wording in the contract to ensure that costs do not exceed what is approved. "Set a rate and go for it," he said. "And, \$126,000 is very expensive for a four-block area.

"I'm not against it, maybe just scale back."

Bland also had concerns over sig-

nage. "It scares me to death," he said. He urged NMV to coordinate their signs with OHM.

Councilwoman Patricia Lockwood suggested that Rivera review the proposal and find areas that could be scaled back to lower the cost. Lockwood questioned \$10,000 for a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Rivera said the fee also included a street party celebration, invitations, décor, entertainment, etc.

Lockwood, who serves on the Fenton Freedom Festival committee, said her committee has already been looking at how to relocate the festival in 2013 to accommodate this construction.

DDA member Doran Kasper attended the meeting. He told the council that he attended a meeting in Lansing, which dealt with

an extensive road improvement project. He said Lansing officials stressed how important it was to use a marketing firm to entice people to continue coming to the area under construction.

Councilman Bradley Jacob had concerns about picking apart the proposal by NMV. "There's nothing scarier than turning in a bid," he said. Taking away parts affect the end result. "People expect everything to go smoothly," he said. "We need to be careful of what we ask them to do."

Schmidt suggested the DDA revisit the proposal with NMV and bring it back to council for another consideration. He said the DDA would welcome any suggestions or comments from the council members or the public.

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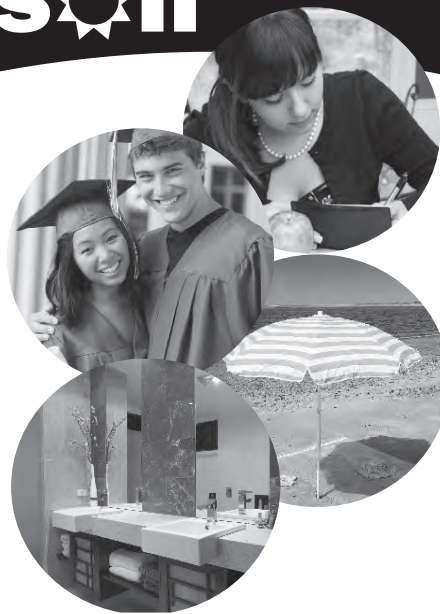
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MSHDA's HCV Program is partnering with the Venture Gateway Manor LDHA/LP, KMG Prestige, Inc., Shelter of Flint, Inc. and BECKA Management, LLC to make available supportive housing with rental subsidies for 5 one and two bedroom units – located in Linden, MI.

The Project Based Voucher (PBV) waiting list will be established by MSHDA beginning **Thursday, February 9, 2012** for all applicants who qualify. The waiting list for the PBV program will remain open indefinitely.

You may qualify for residency at Willow Haven Apartments, if your income falls within the allowable limits (30%AMI), you can prove residency in Genesee County (living or working), and meet one of the following criteria:

- Homeless
- Special Needs

Riochelle Bryant from Shelter of Flint will be accepting applications beginning **Thursday, February 9, 2012**. She will be available to determine eligibility and assist eligible individuals with the application process. Please contact **Ms. Bryant at 810.686.5336**. She will be available **Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday between the hours of 8:30 am – 4:30 pm** to make an appointment or to discuss your eligibility for rental assistance.

Residency Documentation Requirements: You must provide a **COPY** of proof of residency in Genesee County along with your application. Acceptable documentation includes: A letter from the homeless service provider on their letterhead, a current lease, driver's license, state ID card, utility bill, social security printout, or voter's registration card. If the applicant or household member works, or has been hired to work in Genesee County, please provide a **COPY** of proof of the work address or a letter from the employer verifying employment.

Other Documents: Copy of birth certificates and social security cards for all household members.





Mark McCabe

67th District Court

Ask the
judge

Contempt of court

The legal sanction of being held in contempt of court has recently been in the news. However, the laws regarding contempt of court are not just of recent vintage but actually have been with us for hundreds of years. For example, William Shakespeare's play 'Henry IV' has a scene discussing contempt of court.

In Michigan, contempt of court has been defined as a willful act, omission or statement that tends to impair the authority or impede the functioning of a court. There are many examples of contempt of court including disruptive behavior in the courtroom, violation of a personal protection order and, generally speaking, the violation of any court order.

There are two types of contempt — civil contempt and criminal contempt. The difference lies in the purpose of the sanctions or punishment.

Case law tells us that if the purpose of a sanction is to punish a person for a past act that was forbidden, criminal contempt proceedings may be instituted. If the purpose of the sanctions is to coerce a person to perform an act then civil contempt is appropriate.

Additionally contempt of court can be direct or indirect. Direct contempt of court occurs during the court's sitting and in the court's immediate view and presence. When this occurs the court may punish it summarily by fine, imprisonment or both.

Indirect contempt occurs outside the immediate view and presence of the court.

The penalties for contempt include a fine of up to \$7,500 and/or 93 days in jail, possible continued other financial penalties for failure to obey a court order and even incarceration, until a court order is obeyed.

This is a remedy that is to be used with great restraint by the court. In practice it is not a power that is often used but it is there when needed to preserve the integrity of the judicial system.

POLICE

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SUSPICIOUS PACKAGE

At 9:04 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, an employee of the U.S. Marines Recruitment Office called 911 to report that he had found a suspicious package at the front door with a note attached, when he arrived for work. Holly police and fire responded to the scene and the area was secured. During the investigation, a Holly resident approached emergency personnel and advised that he had placed the package in front of the door. The package was found to be a cellular phone and box. The resident intended for the phone to be delivered for use by overseas troops. The resident was advised that the recruiting station does not deliver cellular phones to troops overseas.

MORTGAGE

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"An 11.5 percent mortgage rate was the highest rate I ever wrote a loan for. When it dropped to 9 percent, there was a refinance boom," Rockman said. "With interest rates being as low as they are, it would be in everyone's best interest to refinance now."

Rockman said mortgage rates are tied to the bond market. Typically, when the rest of the economy is doing poorly, mortgage rates lower as well. Rockman attributed the low rates to investors buying more bonds, which are more secure returns than the stock market. The federal government has also bought up bonds in order to keep mortgages down and homeownership more affordable.

Some homeowners question whether they should pay off their mortgages as quickly as possible or to hold on for the full 30 or 15 years. Rockman said that it varies from homeowner to homeowner.

"I ask homeowners how long they plan on staying in the home," Rockman said. "In the last couple of years,

I've had a lot of customers who need payment releases so they go with a 30-year term. Incomes are less than what they used to be and people are fearful of being laid off."

Due to the sluggish economy, Rockman usually recommends homeowners to take a 30-year mortgage instead of a 10- or 15-year mortgage. A 30-year mortgage includes a lower monthly payment, allowing homeowners to recover easier if financial problems arise.

"It does not make sense to do a 10- or 15-year loan and put yourself in distress just to try to pay it off quicker," Rockman said. "Homeowners can make additional payments in advance without penalties, if they want to pay off homes quicker."

Locally, realtors are beginning to see the housing market pick up. John Wentworth of Remax Platinum said he had a record year last year and this year should be just as good.

"The market has definitely picked up. Consumer confidence is up and mortgage rates are very good," Wentworth said.

Wentworth said homes in the \$200,000 range and waterfront property have been very popular in the last year. The demand for new homes is so high that Wentworth is experiencing more buyers than available homes.

Realtor Kristy Cantleberry, of Remax Grand, also experienced a record selling year last year. Cantleberry said home values have increased by about 4 percent and foreclosed homes aren't as prevalent as they have been.

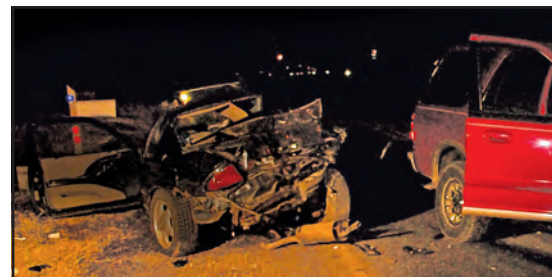
"I think the values are going to stay at the same prices they are now," Cantleberry said. "They may come down slightly though. We're seeing foreclosures coming back onto the market."

Rockman said that the market is experiencing a small refinancing boom but admits she expected it to be a little bigger. Rockman believes most homeowners aren't calling because they assume they won't be eligible for refinancing.

"It does not hurt to call and ask," Rockman said. "The best way to find a reputable mortgage lender is to ask someone who already owns a home. Word of mouth is the best way to find a good lender."

MORTGAGE RATES OVER THE YEARS

Mortgage rates overall have been on the decline after peaking to nearly 15 percent in the early '80s. By 1990, mortgage rates fell below 10 percent and then to 8 percent in by 2000. By 2010, the rate hovered around 5 percent. The current mortgage rates of just fewer than 4 percent are lower than the rates seen in the '60s, which hovered around 6 percent. Ann Rockman, assistant vice president and mortgage officer with The State Bank, said mortgage rates are tied to the economy. When the overall economy is doing worse, more people invest in bonds, which affects overall mortgage rates. The federal government has bought a vast amount of bonds in order to make homeownership more affordable. Rockman said although mortgage rates are subject to change at anytime, she expects to current low rates to last at least a year.



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Michael David Miller, 50, of Argentine Township, died from injuries he sustained in an automobile crash Friday evening in front of his home on Silver Lake Road in Argentine Township.

CRASH

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Michael David Miller, who was driving a 1999 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, was traveling eastbound on Silver Lake Road. As he attempted to turn left into a driveway, a westbound 1999 Ford Expedition, driven by a 47-year-old Linden man, struck his vehicle.

Another eastbound vehicle, a 2001 Chevrolet Tahoe driven by a 48-year-old Linden woman, was involved as it collided with both vehicles.

Miller was transported to Genesys Health Park, where he was pronounced dead after undergoing surgery, according to Allen.

The driver of the Expedition was also transported to Genesys. He was treated for his injury and was listed in good condition. The driver of the Tahoe suffered no apparent injuries.

Michigan State Police Accident Reconstruction investigators responded to the crash site to assist with the investigation. The police chief said there were inconsistencies with witness statements and the police department is awaiting the results from MSP.

The crash shut down Silver Lake Road for more than five hours and the fatal crash remains under investigation. Allen said it was unknown whether alcohol was a factor.



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HOT LINE CONTINUED

HOW SOON THESE right-wingers forget. Gasoline may have been \$1.83 when Obama took office, however, June of '08 it was above \$4 per gallon and went to a high of about \$4.50 per gallon in some places. It hasn't been there since Obama has been in office. Bush was such a good president; he didn't even know how high the price of gas was at the time.

HEY HOTLINES, IT'S halftime at the Super Bowl and I just saw Clint Eastwood's commercial with Detroit and Chrysler. Now, you union people might think he was talking about the union, and that maybe Obama might have to have a better shot at the second half. Guess what, he was talking about changing quarterbacks. See you in November.

I WOULD HAVE no problem paying extra for gas or licenses or whatever. The only problem I do have is that we can't trust the politicians to put that money on our roads. I have this fear of them doubling our costs for gas and whatnot, and then turning around and giving those gas companies tax credits and giving business tax credits and not taking care of the poor people, which I am one of. I just don't trust the politicians to do the right thing, not anymore.

I WOULD PAY an increase in highway tax, only if all such funds now being wasted on the construction of walking, dogs, horses, and RV trails be stopped.

TO THE SO-called Catholic who cited the 'sermon on the mount.' What about God's second commandment: 'Thou shall love thy neighbor as thy self.' If you had a child that was hungry and you had another one that was standing in the road about to be hit by a truck, what would you do? Don't you think saving life is the most important thing? Everything else would fall into place if people like you would help take care of all the unfortunates. Thank you.

CLAY

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students can make mistakes, roll the mess of clay back into a ball, and start over if they need to.

In Ceramics I, students learn the basics of pottery. They learn how to make a pinch, slab and coil style pot. The class is more structured in basic ceramics, but these students have more freedom

Summary

► Ceramics is an elective that lets students creatively solve problems and create things in an open environment.

in Ceramics II. The courses are taught by Christina Vanchina, and Ceramics II is held in the early afternoon every day at Linden High School.

The class schedule is simple. Every two weeks the students get

a new assignment with general guidelines for a larger piece to create. These pieces end up being simple objects like coffee mugs, or plates of faux-food like spaghetti or sushi, or even creatures like dinosaurs.

Josh Back, 17, tends to attempt complex pieces, like an angular key that he had to remake several times, after firing it in the kiln. "I always make delicate things," he said. "I like the creativity of it."

Patience becomes a factor when working with earthenware clay. To get from an idea to a final finished product takes several steps, and a little bit of luck. Once the assignment, whether a pot or even a bowl of spaghetti, is shaped to the student's design, it must sit and harden for three days. Then it joins the rest of the students' pieces on the shelf to be baked at 2,000 degrees for two days.

Back's delicate pieces can not survive the baking process and break in the oven. After the regular baking, the piece is glazed and rebaked. If there are any air bubbles in the clay, it can explode inside

"(I like) being able to take a project home and say, 'I made this.'"

Devon Bale
Ceramics II student



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Josh Back, 17, makes a "Chain Chomp" from Super Mario Brothers during Ceramics II on Monday at Linden High School.

the kiln and ruin the surrounding projects. "It can be one person's project that can mess up everything," said Vanchina.

The students agree that patience is a big factor in completing projects and the difficulty in their piece surviving the baking process makes the two week deadline a little tighter.

Despite the difficulty, the class has an open atmosphere where students can chat while they work, and ask Vanchina for help.

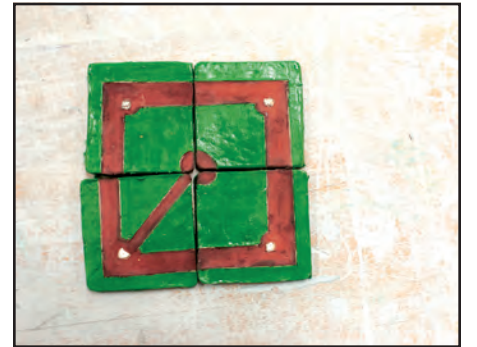
"In high school they don't get recess," said Vanchina.

She feels that ceramics provides the opportunity for students to socialize, and work in an open environment that better mimics a real working atmosphere than the structure of traditional class. "I feel like it's a real life experience," she said. She added that working with clay is a natural stress reliever.

Vanchina said that with a math equation, there is only one answer to the problem, but in art there are multiple solutions to the assignment.

"It's kind of a break from regular learning," said Jim Ingamells, 17. He tried his hands at the pottery wheel for the first time on Monday and after a few minutes, admitted it wasn't going too well. After the pot wasn't working out, he thought about turning it into a tea kettle, and then decided to start over.

The pottery wheel is not a requirement of the course, said Vanchina, because there are too many students for the pottery



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The final ceramic product is dishwasher safe, and can be eaten off of.

wheels. It's also very difficult and takes a set of skills that requires time to develop.

To use the pottery wheel, the student has to follow the right steps to get started. The hard clay must be kneaded to get rid of any air bubbles inside the clay. It also must be centered on the wheel and kept moist to make it easier to work with.

Once the clay is ready, the student must use their hands to shape the clay as it spins on the platform. "It's kind of you versus the clay," said Vanchina. The clay fights to slide off the center and off the platform. Then the student has to make a project that looks nice, is half an inch thick and doesn't explode in the oven.

Creating something with their hands can be a satisfying experience for the students, where in life most work is done on a computer. "(I like) being able to take a project home and say, 'I made this,'" said Devon Bale, 15.



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In Ceramics II at Linden High School, students can make anything from iPods to food, or plaques, or traditional bowls and mugs.

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Health benefits from visiting the dentist

Dentist can detect
more than just cavities

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A dental visit is not all about cleanings and cavities. That's why Donald Chapin, DDS, of Chapin Dental in Linden doesn't use the word "cleanings" in his practice. "We never use that term, because that's not what we're doing," said Dr. Chapin. "We're looking at your whole health through the 'window' of your mouth. The term 'comprehensive hygiene appointment' more accurately describes what we do." What is the connection between oral health and the rest of the body?

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Summary

► Your mouth is a "window" to your overall health. To protect your health, practice good oral hygiene everyday and visit your dentist regularly.

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Fluoride

Look to your
water for kids'
best tooth decay
fighting ally

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Summary

► Community fluoridation of water is considered one of the 10 greatest public health achievements of the 20th century, according to the Centers for Disease Control & Prevention (CDC).

If you were born more than 60 years ago, you likely missed out on what the Centers of Disease Control & Prevention recognizes as one of the 10 greatest public health achievements of the 20th century.

The fluoridation of water has reduced the tooth decay rate in the U.S. by as much as 70 percent since it was first introduced in municipal water supplies. In fact, Grand Rapids was the first city in the U.S. to fluoridate its water back in 1945.

The city of Fenton follows federal standards for its fluoridation of the community water system. "Fluoridation levels of 0.3 ppm are naturally occurring in the water, and we bring it up to 1.0 ppm with a supplemental bulk treatment additive. Optimal levels are between 1.0 and 1.2 ppm," said Steve Guy, water facility manager.

**Grand Rapids
was the first
city in the U.S.
to fluoridate
its water back
in 1945.**

What is fluoride and how does it work? Fluoride exists naturally in water sources and it is derived from fluorine, the 13th most common element in the earth's crust. It prevents the acid produced by the bacteria in plaque from dissolving, or demineralizing, tooth enamel, the hard and shiny substance that protects the teeth. "Enamel is the hardest structure in the body," said Dr. Sulfaro, of Sulfaro Family Dentistry in Holly. "However, it is still susceptible to attack by an acid-producing bacteria, which causes mineral loss and enamel breakdown known as dental decay."

Fluoride also allows teeth damaged by acid to repair, or remineralize, themselves. Fluoride cannot repair cavities, but it can reverse low levels of tooth decay and thus prevent new cavities from forming. Fluoride is effective only for children and young people, whose enamel of developing teeth is still being formed.

Infants and fluoride

If your baby is at least 6 months old, he or she needs to have fluoride for healthy teeth development. However, babies need to be limited in the amount of fluoride they get when they are under 12 months old, to lessen the risk of fluorosis (too much fluoride), which can lead to tooth staining.

How much do they need? If the water has the standard 1 ppm (equal to 1 mg/L) of fluoride, then an infant would need to drink about 16 ounces of fluoridated water to get the recommended daily intake of 0.5 mg of fluoride each day.

The American Association of Pediatrics (AAP) recommends that fluoride supplements be given daily to kids between 6 months and 16 years, only if fluoride is not available in the municipal water source or those who drink only nonfluoridated bottled water. The dosage depends on how much fluoride naturally occurs in the water and the child's age.

The main issues with babies getting fluoride from water is that not all families actually use fluoridated water. "Some people and their children only drink bottled water, which lacks fluoride," said Dr. Sulfaro. Other families have well water, which may

Other sources of fluoride

What about toothpastes, mouth rinses, and other products that contain fluoride? Here are a few tips:

- **Kids under age 2** should not use fluoride toothpaste, unless instructed to by a dentist or health professional.
- **Kids younger** than 6 may swallow too much toothpaste while brushing, so they should be supervised when brushing and taught to spit, not swallow, toothpaste.
- **Kids over age 2** should use a fluoride-containing toothpaste that carries the ADA's seal of acceptance.
- **Kids should use** only a pea-sized amount of toothpaste.
- **Kids under age 6** should never use fluoride-containing mouth rinses. However, older kids at high risk for tooth decay may benefit from using them. Ask your dentist for information about dental care and fluoride needs.

or may not have enough naturally occurring fluoride. Many local dentists, including Dr. Sulfaro, have test kits available in their offices.

On the other hand, you don't want your baby to get too much fluoride. The American Dental Association (ADA) advises parents to limit the amount of fluoridated water given to infants under age 12 months. This is especially important for infants who are primarily drinking liquid concentrate or powdered baby formula, which must be mixed with water. In this situation, instead of using fluoridated tap water or bottled water with fluoride, the ADA recommends mixing the formula with fluoride-free bottled water.

The American Dental Association (ADA), the United States Public Health Service (USPHS), the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP), and the World Health Organization (WHO), among many other national and international organizations, endorse community water fluoridation.

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Teeth whitening

— the most popular dental procedure

Is it right for you? How much does it cost?

By Sally Rummel

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Whitening your teeth is like going to the gym. It does work, but you have to put in your time and effort at least a few times every week.

Teeth whitening is the most common cosmetic dental procedure done in today's dental offices, and the products keep improving. If your teeth have become stained due to age, genetics or lifestyle habits, you may still be able to realize your dream of flashing a beautiful smile. It just may take a visit or two to your local dentist.

That's the word from Donald Chapin, DDS of Chapin Dental in Linden, who believes strongly in the power of whitening to improve a person's appearance — by using the right technique.

Custom bleaching trays, which are molded to a patient's exact specifications, have the highest success rate, are easier to use and are more effective than over-the-counter whitening products, according to Dr. Chapin.

"About 89 percent of people who whiten their teeth use in-store products like White Strips," said Dr. Chapin. "They're expensive to buy and difficult to use. I prefer to keep my custom bleaching tray prices low, so that people can afford to use them. You can use the gel that works best for your teeth and sensitivity, and the trays fit your mouth and stay on much more accurately than the strips. The trays are affordable too, because all you have to buy is the gel once you have the trays."

Patricia McGarry, DDS, with a dental practice in Linden, also has high praise for the success of in-office whitening. "Custom bleach trays are the best long-term option," said Dr. McGarry, who also offers ZOOM! for patients who want instant results. "Once you have the at-home bleaching trays, all you need to do to maintain that smile is pick up more bleaching solution at our office."

Some dentists have had more success with ZOOM! whitening than others, as patients may experience extreme sensitivity from the process.

If sensitivity is a problem for a patient's gums using any whitening process, Dr. McGarry advises that he or she apply vitamin E oil before putting the bleaching trays in.

Dr. McGarry is excited about a new whitening product called Chic-Flic, which is a teeth whitening and lip gloss plumperpen. "It contains 20-percent mint flavor carbamide pyroxide gel with a built-in applicator," said Dr. McGarry.

Most dentists caution about patients using teeth whitening kiosks at places like malls, tanning salons, etc. "They're using a blue light for whitening which is not nearly as

Frequently asked questions about teeth whitening

Q. Will whitening work on my teeth?

A. The best candidates for teeth-whitening procedures are those whose teeth are discolored from external staining from smoking, drinking coffee, tea, cola or red wine, according to Bo Schumaker, DDS, in Fenton. Whitening procedures are usually not as successful on teeth that have been discolored from injury or as a result of medication taken while the teeth were being formed. People with these deeply embedded stains under the enamel have other cosmetic options beyond whitening.

Q. Who is the best candidate for whitening?

A. Before beginning any in-office whitening process, a dentist has to determine whether a person is a good candidate, due to dental work done on the front teeth that may not whiten well along with the other teeth.

"A person who is a candidate for ZOOM! would also be a candidate for bleaching trays, and vice versa," said Miekka Winnie, office manager for Schumaker.

Q. What are the types of whiteners and how do they compare in price?

A. The price of each procedure is directly related to how much time it takes and the results that can be expected.

• **Snap-on Smile** — a temporary mold that covers all your teeth, even those that are missing, providing an instant bright, white smile.

Cost: Between \$600-\$1,200

• **ZOOM!** — or other light-activated in-office whitening systems promise whiter teeth in about an hour, whitening 8+ shades. After protecting one's mouth and gums with isolation materials, a Zoom! whitening gel is professionally applied and activated by a light source.

Cost: \$300 and up

• **Take-home whitening kits** — from a dentist offer the same level of results as ZOOM! but takes eight to 12 days. These kits feature custom-made mouth trays and a stronger bleaching solution than you can get over-the-counter.

Cost: \$150-\$250

• **Over-the-counter kits and strips** — offer good results, especially if you follow the directions carefully and have good oral health. **Cost: \$100 or less**

• **Less expensive whitening kits**

— Crest Whitestrips, Rembrandt and Aquafresh offer a reliable name and mouth trays. **Cost: Under \$50**

• **Pens, rinses and touch-ups** — are strictly designed for maintenance or only moderate shade change. Some are a total scam. **Cost: Under \$20**

• **Whitening toothpastes** — are fine to use, if you're not expecting big changes. **Cost: Under \$10**

(Source: www.teethwhiteningreviews.com)

effective as bleaching gels. Gels cause dehydration — that's what whitens your teeth," said Dr. Chapin. "It should be done with the supervision of your dentist."

HEALTH

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The mouth is teeming with bacteria — most of them harmless, according to MayoClinic.com. Normally the body's natural defenses and good oral health care, such as daily brushing and flossing, can keep these bacteria under control. However, harmful bacteria can sometimes grow out of control and cause oral infections, such as tooth decay and gum disease.

In addition, dental procedures, medications, or treatments that reduce saliva flow, disrupt the normal balance of bacteria in your mouth or breach the mouth's normal protective barriers may make it easier for bacteria to enter the bloodstream.

There are several scientifically proven links between oral health and systemic well-being, according to Heather Zielinski, DDS and Dawn Kulonowski, DDS, of Creative Smiles in Holly. "Dental and periodontal disease are proven risk factors for serious systemic conditions such as hypertension (high blood pressure,) coronary artery disease, diabetes and low birth weight."

"This means that even patients who regularly treat their medical conditions with appropriate medications and lifestyle may see persistence or worsening of these problems, if dental or periodontal disease is left untreated," Zielinski and Kulonowski added. "Additionally, dental disease is a leading cause of missed school days for children in this country. Keeping children healthy and comfortable, with a first dental visit by age 1, is so very important."

Your oral health may affect, be af-

fected or contribute to various diseases and conditions, according to MayoClinic.com, including:

• **Endocarditis.** Gum disease and dental procedures that cut your gums may allow bacteria to enter your bloodstream. If you have a weak immune system or a damaged heart valve, this can cause infection in other parts of the body — such as an infection of the inner lining of the heart (endocarditis).

• **Cardiovascular disease.** Some research suggests that heart disease, clogged arteries and stroke may be linked to oral bacteria, possibly due to chronic inflammation from periodontitis — a severe form of gum disease.

• **Pregnancy and birth.** Gum disease has been linked to premature birth and low birth weight.

• **Diabetes.** Diabetes reduces the body's resistance to infection — putting the gums at risk. In addition, people who have inadequate blood sugar control may develop more frequent and severe infections of the gums and the bone that holds teeth in place. They may lose more teeth than do people who have good blood sugar control.

• **HIV/AIDS.** Oral problems, such as painful mucosal lesions, are common in people who have HIV/AIDS.

• **Osteoporosis,** which causes bones to become weak and brittle, may be associated with periodontal bone loss and tooth loss.

• **Alzheimer's disease.** Tooth loss before age 35 may be a risk factor for Alzheimer's disease.

To protect your oral health

- ▶ Brush your teeth at least twice a day.
- ▶ Replace your toothbrush every three to four months.
- ▶ Floss daily.
- ▶ Eat a healthy diet and limit between-meal snacks.
- ▶ Schedule regular dental checkups.

Also, watch for signs and symptoms of oral disease and contact your dentist as soon as a problem arises.

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LIES

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asks her how she likes her new haircut, to avoid hurting her friend's feelings.

At the heart of many mens' lies, however, is the male ego. Men tend to lie to build themselves up, or to conceal something, according to a recent article in Readers' Digest. Whether a man has built up his accomplishments by "stretching the truth" on a resume or told his wife that he had graduated at the top of his class, men sometimes use lies to avoid the admission of failure.

However, at the heart of all lies is deception. Whether you call them fibs, white lies, or exaggerations, if it isn't the whole truth, it's a lie.

While men and women often use deception in their relationships, lies are also common in the workplace. More than one-third of U.S. workers say they played hooky from work over the last 12 months, according to a survey conducted by CareerBuilders.com. Thirty-five percent of workers admit to calling in sick when they felt well at least once during the last year and one in 10 said they did so three or more times.

Why are they calling in sick? The top three motivators for faking it, according to the survey, include attending to personal errands and appointments, catching up on sleep and simply relaxing. The reasons also include attending a child's event, bad weather, making plans with friends and going on a job interview.

Psychologists say that people lie because they are fearful of the consequences of telling the truth. People lie to avoid looking stupid, or incompetent, or so someone won't get angry with them. People also may lie to save face, maintain their status or to manipulate people to get what they want.

"It's always better to tell the truth. However, there are ways to soften the truth to make it less blunt."

Pastor Dale Swihart

First Presbyterian Church of Fenton

The truth is, it takes a lot more effort to tell a lie than it does to tell the truth. It's a lot easier to remember the truth than it is to remember the details of a lie. The worry about lies that might become exposed can bring the kind of anxiety that results in ulcers, headaches, sleepless nights and paranoia. Remember the last time you "called in sick" to

work? It's difficult to enjoy the day off when you're always wondering whether your boss is going to call and catch you in your deceit.

"It's always better to tell the truth," said Pastor Dale Swihart of First Presbyterian Church of Fenton. "However, there are ways to soften the truth to make it less blunt. If someone brings you a gift that doesn't fit your taste, for example, you can always compliment the effort that went into the gift, etc. But you should always tell the truth."

By the way, the best way to answer "Do these jeans make my rear-end look big?" just might be the way women would tend to answer that question to each other. "They aren't the most flattering pants on you, let's keep shopping. We can do better than that."



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Texting and driving has been illegal in Michigan since 2010.

DRIVING

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Committee. The bill would amend the original "Michigan Vehicle Code" of 1949, in banning any use by drivers 17 and under, and who are using a temporary, or levels 1 and 2 graduated license.

Summary

►Michigan could join the 30 states that already ban cell phone use in drivers 17 and under, except in cases of emergency.

The bill provides exceptions for situations where the driver is using their phone for safety, police or to prevent a crime.

"We turn them off and we don't want them at all," said Ace Driving School instructor Dwight Fitzgerald. "They've got enough to do to focus on their task of driving."

He tells his students to put their phones away when driving. As a driving instructor, he is on the road more than most people, and sees examples of distracted driving with cell phones often. "The vehicles are built for transportation, not entertainment," he said.

Fitzgerald has watched a person drive off the road and into a field because of their cell phone, and while he was with a student, a

person swerved head-on into their lane, while talking on a phone.

He agrees that beginning drivers should not be talking on their phones, but also feels that even experienced drivers are impaired by talking on a cell phone at the same time. "(Teens) don't

have experience," he said. "It makes them vulnerable."

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) reported that traffic fatalities are the leading cause of death in teens, and accidents involving young people aged 15-24 are 14 percent of the population, but 30 percent of the accidents.

These statistics are linked to a variety of factors that can include alcohol abuse, but the CDC said that younger drivers are less likely to notice hazardous situations, give enough room between other cars, and wear their seat belts.

Lt. Jason Slater with the Fenton Police Department isn't sure if legislation is necessary, but distractions with new drivers is a legitimate concern. "It really comes down to common sense," he said. "I think if we place greater emphasis on reducing distractions, there would be no need for legislation."

He added that some drivers simply need a law telling them what to do.

It has been illegal to text and drive in Michigan since 2010, but Slater has never issued a ticket for that offense. He also can't prove that cell phones have been a factor in any crashes he has seen, but that can also be because no one wants to admit they

caused an accident because of a phone. "A lot of people don't want to tell you," he said.

Nine states have outlawed using a handset phone while driving, and 30 have banned young drivers from using a phone at all.

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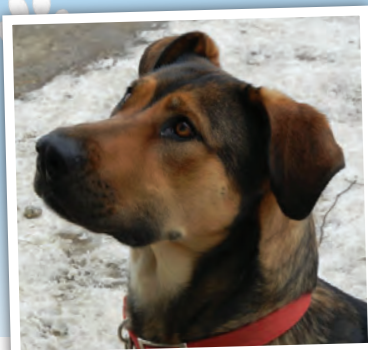
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Tigers remain in sole possession of first place, beat Lapeer East

By David Troppens

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Senior Day is a time for celebrating.

And that's what the Fenton varsity boys basketball team did Monday.

The Tigers enhanced their own Senior Day celebrations by crushing visiting Lapeer East 69-33.

The game was never a contest. Senior Dylan Hickoff scored eight points in the first quarter, and the Tigers led 19-2 after that period. It never got any closer. Fenton outscored East 25-9 in the second quarter, extending its lead to 44-11 at the half. The

Tigers hit the 40-point mercy rule two minutes into the third quarter.

"Our defense, again, I thought was pretty solid — our rotation and step ups," Fenton coach Tim Olszewski said. "I thought we rebounded better. Our intensity was better, especially in the first half. I thought the boys executed pretty well."

"The second half, when we got to the running clock, trying to get everyone in was difficult."

The win keeps the Tigers (12-1, 14-1) in sole possession of first place, one game ahead of area rival Holly in the loss column,

and two in the win column.

Eric Readman had a strong game, scoring a game-high 21 points. He also netted 5-of-5 free throws, while earning three rebounds and two steals.

"He played well," Olszewski said.

Ryan Hickoff had a strong all-around game, collecting 15 points, eight assists, six rebounds and three steals. Dylan Hickoff has 13 points and five rebounds. Cory Cox netted seven points.

The Tigers are on a roll. Since sneaking out of Swartz Creek with a thrilling 51-48 win on Jan. 13, the Tigers have won their last six games by an average score of 29.8 points. None have been closer than 17 points.

The Tigers travel to Lapeer West on Friday, and have games at Holly and at home against Swartz Creek next week.



Fenton's
Eric Readman

SPORTS TRIVIA

Q He was never drafted by an NHL team, yet scored 608 regular season goals. Name him.

A The answer is ex-Detroit Red Wing Dino Ciccarelli. He was born today in 1960. Ciccarelli also scored 73 playoff goals during his NHL career.

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Bronchos on top of Metro once again

Holly captures back-to-back league crowns for first time in school history

By David Troppens

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It was a day of record-breaking for the Holly varsity wrestling team at Linden High School Saturday, during the Flint Metro League Wrestling Meet.

The Bronchos had a school-record seven champions, helping Holly win its second straight Metro League championship. It was the first time the sixth-ranked Bronchos ever won back-to-back league titles.

"Winning back-to-back has been our goal all year, first Holly wrestling team to do that," Holly coach Don Pluta said. "The 2005 team set the standard, and each year our kids try to match or better their success. The 2005 season has certainly influenced the teams following them."

Out of the Bronchos' seven champions, amazingly, only one won by pinfall. Andrew Scott (152) accomplished that task

against Fenton's Preston Wetzell, the Tigers' only wrestler to make it to the finals. Scott was one of the semi-surprise wrestlers to win a title. The other probably was Jesse Torres (135). He defeated Lapeer East's Seth Dixon 2-0 in the title match.

"Andrew Scott stepping up and winning 152 was nice," Pluta said. "Jesse Torres wrestled as a freshman, but not last year and then came back this year. He's now hitting his stride after taking a year off."

The other five entered as re-

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LF captures third place at GAC tourney

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Flint — Despite only fielding wrestlers in nine of the 14 weight classes, Lake Fenton finished in third place in the GAC Meet's 12-team field Saturday.

Seven of the nine Blue Devils were top-four placers. Sophomore Cody Sanders (140) had the highest finish, earning a runner-up (140) performance at 140. The Blue Devils had four wrestlers finish in third place. They were Jared Corcoran (112), Tyler Sanders (145), D.J. Melton (171) and Mike Connelly (285). Placing fourth were James Demember (125) and Chase Hull (189). New Lothrop ran away with the championship, winning the dual season and the tournament with 224 1/2 points, Goodrich was second with 154 and Lake Fenton third with 91.

"Very respectful for only having nine guys," Lake Fenton coach Vance Corcoran said. "Not bad at all with seven placing. We will take it with all the injuries we have had. Todd (Melick) and John

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Two of Holly's league champions were (top) Tyler Gibson (on right) and Jesse Torres (immediate right). The Bronchos defended their Metro League title on Saturday.

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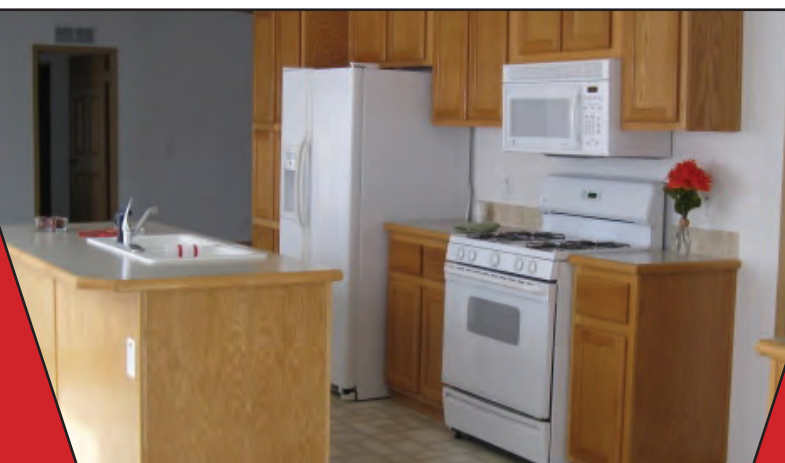
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Lake Fenton's Mackenzie Gottron (left) attacks the basket during the Blue Devils' 67-23 victory against Genesee Christian Monday night.

Newman's 19 sparks Devils to easy 67-23 win

By David Troppens

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Lake Fenton — Jordan Newman loves uptempo basketball.

And she proved it Monday night.

Newman, a sophomore, scored a game-high 19 points, helping lead the Lake Fenton varsity girls basketball team to a 67-23 non-league win against Genesee Christian at Lake Fenton High School.

Newman not only hit some nice perimeter shots, but capitalized on the Blue Devils' break, making several layups.

"The three threes is the best I've done in a game this year," Newman said. "We're just trying to win, I guess. That was a game to get us ready for Beecher on Thursday, so we're working on the basics."

"She's good in transition," Lake Fenton coach Matt Gildner said about Newman. "She's one of the ones I don't worry about with fastbreak layups. She finishes those pretty consistently."

The Blue Devils (9-5) started a little slow. Their pressure defense was beat down the court a few times in the first quarter, resulting in just an 11-9 Lake Fenton lead entering the second quarter.

From there, the Blue Devils' defense was strong, helping spark their offense. The Blue Devils forced 29 Genesee Christian turnovers, and held their foes to just seven field goals for the game. Genesee Christian had just four in the final three quarters.

"I was not very happy with the way we came out," Gildner said. "We are not coming out with the energy we need to start a game. We have to play consistent night in

and night out. Right now, we are not doing that. ... We have to learn consistency. After midway through the second quarter, it seemed we started to get some life in us. We were cutting off the passing lanes, giving us some easy buckets."

The Blue Devils led just 16-12 with four minutes left in the opening half, but a Mackenzie Gottron post layup sparked a 16-3 Lake Fenton run. The Blue Devils scored the next two buckets on fastbreak layups by Karlie Dieck and Paige Stafford. Suddenly, the Lake Fenton lead was 22-12. The first-half gap grew to its largest spread on the half's last bucket, a steal and fastbreak layup by Sophia Sahouri. Lake Fenton led 32-15 at the break, and Genesee Christian never got back into the contest.

The Blue Devils had 10 players score. After Newman, Stafford had 10 points, while Mackenzie Gottron netted nine points and 10 rebounds. Sahouri had eight points and six steals, while Weier had seven points and 11 rebounds. Sidney Scott had seven rebounds and four steals.

The Blue Devils' goals include finishing second in the GAC Red and a strong post-season run.

"We have come a long way since the beginning of the season," Newman said. "We play more as a team, and it's more like everyone is passing. It's not like individuals."

"Right now, we need to win Thursday's game to stay in second place. We want to do well in districts. Coach says before the games that these are games to get us by. He wants us to win districts."

Lake Fenton hosts Beecher at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Fenton girls ski team nearing second straight Divisional title

By David Troppens

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Groveland Twp. — The Fenton varsity girls ski team is halfway on its way to defending its Divisional title at Mt. Holly.

The Tigers locked up that half by completing a perfect 4-0 dual season by defeating Powers 22-61 and Holly/Oxford 22-63 last week.

"Divisionals is 50 percent of the championship, so we're looking forward to Wednesday and Thursday," Fenton coach Woody Brackney said. "We have duals done, and now we have to see what happens at Divisionals."

The Fenton boys ski team (2-2) also competed in two meets last week, defeating Powers 26-46, but losing to Holly/Oxford 31-47.

Holly/Oxford's girls lost to Grand Blanc 24-63, while the boys lost 29-43.

The Fenton girls have dominated the female side of things at Mt. Holly, and last week was no different. Against both teams the Tigers won by taking each of the top five places in the event. Marina Nimmo won the GS with a combined time of 49.69 seconds, just .2 seconds ahead of teammate Lauren Rhoads, who placed second. Nimmo had the best run of any participant, finishing her first run in 24.58 seconds.

McKenna Valley placed third overall with a combined time of 50.24, while Flannery Wise (51.53) was fourth and Cailin Wiley was fifth (52.14).

The Tigers were almost as dominant in the slalom. Kelly McKay led Fenton by taking first (1:02.49), followed by Tori



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Fenton's Marina Nimmo won the giant slalom against Holly/Oxford last week.

Hollywood in second (1:03.69).

Brackney is pleased with the focus the girls have shown.

"We talked about (the pressure of being a defending champion) in November. Whether we were undefeated or not last year, this is a new season," Brackney said. "We have objectives we want to try to achieve. We want to go to the state finals again. But those are long-term goals. We need to focus on Wednesday and Thursday first."

"We are not peaking yet, but we don't need to peak yet. We can peak on Wednesday and Thursday, then go down, and get back up for regionals."

Ski season goes fast. Regionals are Feb. 16 at Pine Knob. The SEMSL event is Feb. 21.

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An application for a special land use permit was filed by James Bellamy of JB Dumpsters to allow the outdoor storage of dumpsters in an Industrially Zoned district located at 401 Cogshall, parcel ID # 01-34-455-002. The proposed use is allowed only after review and approval by the Holly Planning Commission in accordance with Articles 11 and 17 of the Holly Zoning Ordinance. Written comments may be submitted to the Village Clerk/Treasurer, 202 S. Saginaw St., Holly, Michigan 48442 prior to the review and may also be submitted at the meeting. All documents pertinent to the application are available for inspection in the Village Offices at the above address during regular business hours.

Interested persons are encouraged to attend the meeting. Handicapped persons needing assistance to attend are asked to contact the village offices at least 48 hours prior to the meeting at (248)634-9571 during regular business hours.

Cathrene Behrens
Clerk-Treasurer, Village of Holly

David's Dabblings

A few thoughts about the area's sports scene and some others not dealing with sports at all.



BRANDON INGE

Question — Do I have your attention? Probably not dramatically. But now read the next two words in the next fragment. Brandon Inge. I bet I do now.

There is no better lightning rod name in the Michigan sports world than Inge. As soon as you mention him, there's a good chunk of Tigers fans that pop up and wax poetically about how much of a team player he is, how he's an overachiever and how anything is possible with a team that has Inge on it. Then there's the other side that runs for the bathroom immediately after they hear his name. For those people, it seems Inge has never done anything positive as a Tiger and should've been released after his first game in a Tiger uniform. And, of course, there's a good chunk of the female population wishing he wasn't married. You say anything slightly constructive about Inge around them, and you'll hear voices that ring your ears worse than the Saturday 1 p.m. tornado tests do if you were standing directly in front of one of those horns.

What you hardly see is people discussing what he really is objectively. For most of his career, Inge has been about a .235 hitter with some pop. While he is a liability with his bat, his glove has more often than not, made up for that. One would wish he made less for his contributions, but now that he's signed, he has had value as a good-glove, mediocre-bat player for the Tigers. That's what Inge is. Yet, if you say it, half of Michigan will rip you for promoting the worst Tiger ever, while the other half will say, "What do you have against Brandon Inge."

With the addition of Prince Fielder to the Tigers, the polarization of Inge has only gotten worse. When Fielder was signed, the Tigers said they'd move Miguel Cabrera to third. Tigers manager Jim Leyland said that Inge was not a happy camper. On at least one message board I frequent, that comment was worth hundreds of posts. Gosh, the guy lost his starting job. Of course he's not happy. But even the comment "not a happy camper" can mean an array of things. As far as we know, he adjusted to the news and got over it within hours after his conversation with Leyland.

WHAT ABOUT THIRD BASE?

With Fielder's addition, the Tigers' current plan is to play him at first, and move Cabrera to third. Both want to play the field, and this seems to make the most sense since Cabrera has played third before.

However, as dead in the water as Inge appears right now, I doubt this is written in stone. Remember what Cabrera looked like at third when he first joined the Tigers? He was so bad, he lasted a whole 14 games there before leaving the hot corner for good. I think it's very possible that he'll struggle again this year.

Inge suffered from mononucleosis a year ago, and that should be attributed to some of his offensive and defensive woes. In fact, once he got back from his demotion in Toledo, Inge was downright productive. If Cabrera struggles, and Inge can produce a .235 average with some pop in his bat, he'll have value as a starting third baseman once again. And regardless what is said now, those plans will be scrapped if Cabrera can't play the spot.

Inge will be back at third, and so will the two sides fighting it out once again. But if there's one positive about all this, Inge's contract is up for a buyout at the end of this year. This could be the last year of the fights. And, finally, all will be quiet on the western front.

I, for one, can't wait until that day.

THIRD

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(Barry) were out."

Melick (119) is a three-time state placer and was out with an injury from gym class earlier in the week. Lake Fenton was way behind in the team standings after the first round, but rallied to third.

"We came from way back," said D.J. Melton, who pinned Bentley's Zach Kinder for third. "Third is good. We kept wrestling hard and showed what we could do at full power."

Melton was coming back from his own injury issues.

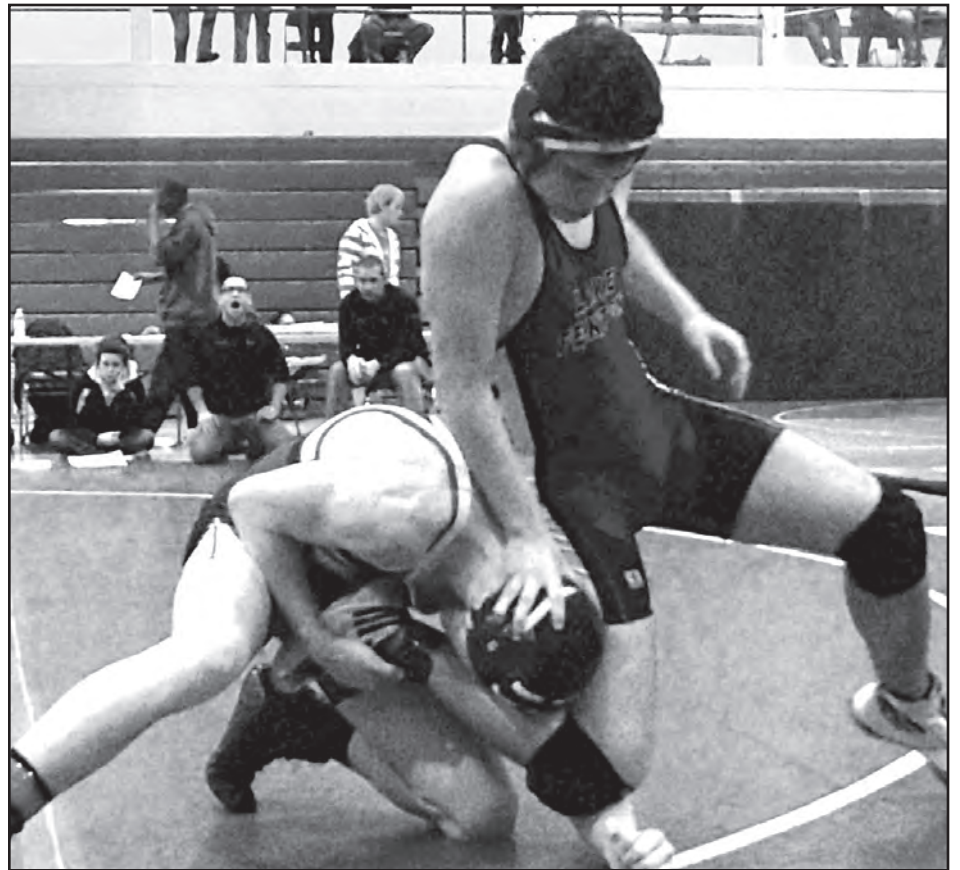
"It's great to be back and return to the mat after being out five weeks," Melton said. "I can't complain with third after being out."

"During the second match (his only loss), I twisted the elbow, which is tender yet. When the elbow was forced back it was an intense pain, but you fight through it."

Cody Sanders' only loss came in his championship match, when he lost by fall to New Lothrop's Clayton Simmons. Simmons is a returning state champion.

"I heard he was a state champion," Sanders said. "I never had wrestled him. My brother (Tyler) did back in a youth tournament."

Senior Tyler Sanders won a 4-1 decision against Lakeville's Trevor Wood in a third-place match. Corcoran recorded a pinfall for third place. Connelly avenged



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Lake Fenton's D.J. Melton (right) placed third at the GAC Wrestling Championships on Saturday.

three GAC dual losses by beating wrestlers from Mt. Morris, Byron and Durand. Connelly had two pins, and edged Durand's

Jordan Pierce 6-4 in the third-place match. Lake Fenton hosts the Division 3 Team Dual District Wednesday at 6 p.m.

BRONCHOS

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sonable favorites to win titles, and didn't disappoint.

Tyler Gibson (119) defeated Lapeer West's ranked wrestler Dakota Carrie 9-2 for a title, starting a run of five straight weight classes that the Bronchos won a championship. He was followed by Mason Cleaver's (125) 12-5 decision win against Clio's Kyle Holbin, Anthony Gonzales' (130) 16-2 major decision win against Lapeer West's Adam Nichols, Torres' (135) win and Zack Jones' (140) 12-5 win against Lapeer East's Dillon Ellsworth.

The Bronchos' final champion was a biggie. Shawn Scott captured his 200th career win with a 12-2 victory against Linden's Jeff Fisher.

Even Pluta won an individual honor. He was given the Sportsmanship Award from the Mid-Thumb Wrestling Officials before the meet.

"The sportsmanship award is a tribute to our program, wrestlers and coaches," Pluta said. "We pride ourselves in winning and losing with dignity and class. It's nice to be recognized."

Three other Holly wrestlers placed. They were Joel Schuermann (215), who placed third; and Trevor Hatfield (103) and Blake Cuthbert, (171) who each took fourth.

Linden, who placed seventh at the meet and finished sixth in the final standings, had only 10 wrestlers due to illness, injuries and others not making weight. Fish-

SKI

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In the Fenton boys' meet with Holly/Oxford, the Bronchos were paced by Spencer McKay's first-place finish in the giant slalom (47.43), with Dalton Sink placing third in the same event (47.98). Meanwhile, Alex Schultz placed second in the slalom (57.23) and McKay in third (57.82).

Max Weinberg led the Fenton boys in the two events, posting a time of 56.83 in the slalom. Seth Thompson was the team's top performer in the giant slalom, posting a time of 47.69.

er (189) and Cliff Coleman (215) placed second, while Austin Golden took home a third. Johnnie Bates, Zack Shaw and Alex Neal placed fourth.

"I thought we did pretty good considering the circumstances," Linden coach Todd Skinner said. "It's been a weird year. We just haven't had the chemistry like we've had in the past with this team."

Fenton, who placed ninth in the tourney and eighth in the dual league season, had Preston Wetzal (152) lose in the finals. He was the only Tiger to place.

"We only took six wrestlers," Fenton coach Bruce Burwitz said. "We're pretty banged up right now. We're hoping to be

healthier for districts."

Fenton hosts a Division 2 team district Wednesday starting at 5 p.m. Fenton faces Fowlerville, with the winner facing Linden in the title match.

Holly is a clear-cut favorite at the Orchard Lake St. Mary's team district. The Bronchos face Lahser in the opening round, with that winner facing Avondale or St. Mary's in the title match. The event begins at 5:30 p.m.

"We now set our sights on a district and regional championship," Pluta said. "No Holly team has gone back-to-back regional champs. This year's team wants to be the first."

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WednesdayJumble

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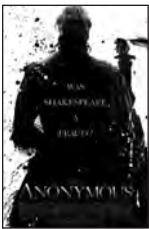
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- 9 Conditional stipulation
- 10 Wander
- 11 365 days
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An application for site plan review was filed by Mr. Jeff Kauerz representing AutoZone Inc. 123 S. Front St. Memphis TN. The proposal is for an AutoZone store located at 15210 & 15216 N. Holly Rd., parcel ID # IH-01-28-276-009 & IH-01-28-276-011.

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Obituaries,
Funeral
Services and
Memoriams**James M. Lorang**

1925-2012

James M. Lorang - age 86, of Fenton, died Febru-



ary 3, 2012 at McLaren Regional Medical Center and was a 5 year survivor of cancer. Funeral Mass was celebrated 1 PM Tuesday, February 7, 2012 at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, 600 N. Adelaide St., Fenton. Rev. Fr. David Harvey celebrant. Interment followed at St. John Cemetery, Fenton. Visitation was held 6-9 PM Sunday and 1-4 and 6-9 PM Monday at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. A rosary was prayed 7:30 PM Monday at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the family of St. John GIFT Campaign. Mr. Lorang was a veteran of the U.S. Navy serving during World War II. He played saxophone and clarinet with the Tommy Dorsey and Buddy Morrow Navy Band. He was a 1944 graduate of Fenton High School and a 1954 graduate of GMI. Mr. Lorang was an Engineer at Buick City from 1949-1979 and then worked for Schmelzer Corporation from 1979-1989. Surviving are wife, Rita Lorang of Fenton; 2 sons, James V. Lorang and Matthew C. Lorang; daughter, Rita Anna Valentine; two grandchildren. His parents and 2 sons, Patrick and Frank, preceded him in death. Online condolences may be posted on the obituaries page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

**Jimmie Donald Smith**

1934-2012

Jimmie Donald Smith - age 77, of Fenton,



passed away Friday, February 3, 2012 at McLaren Select Specialty Hospital.

Services will be 2 PM Thursday, February 9, 2012 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. The family will receive friends 1 PM Thursday until time of service at the funeral home. Jimmie was born March 4, 1934 in Max Meadows, Virginia the son of the late Charlie and Bertie Elizabeth (Quesenberry) Smith. He married Cheryl Louise Mancour on September 1, 1956 and she preceded him in death on May 4, 2006. Jimmie was employed by Fisher Body until his retirement in 1988 and was a member of the Fenton Fraternal Order of Eagles #2460. Jimmie enjoyed hunting, fishing and spending time at the casino. Jimmie would also spend hours repairing small engines of all sorts; he liked to do it and was pretty good at it. Surviving are his 3 children, Donald and wife, Delphine Smith of Flint Twp; Janet and husband, Tom Belill of Oscoda; James and wife, Cena Smith of Fenton; 9 grandchildren, Justin, Joshua, Travis and Kenneth Belill, Jessica Smith, D.J. and Richard Smuzeski, Ashley and Cody Smith; 6 great-grandchildren, Beonka, Peyton, Wesson, Devon, Austin and Triston; brothers and sisters, Mary, Robert, Audrey, Mavis, Thelma and Kenneth. He was also preceded in death by 3 brothers, Charlie, Chester, Cecil and sister, Lula. Online condolences may be posted on the obituaries page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

**Ruth Marilyn Herbstreit**

1930-2012

Ruth Marilyn Herbstreit - age 81, of Fenton, died



Monday, February 6, 2012 at Genesys Hospice Care Center. Funeral services

will be held 12:30 PM Thursday, February 9, 2012 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton. Burial in Tyrone Memory Gardens. Visitation will be held at the funeral home Wednesday from 1-4 and 6-9 PM. Those desiring may make contributions to Transfiguration Lutheran Church. Ruth was born June 3, 1930 in Gloucester, MA, the daughter of Joseph and Jemmina (Brown) Allen. She was a graduate of South Lyon High School. She married Gustave Robert Herbstreit July 11, 1949 in Angola, IN and he preceded her in death May 31, 2002. Ruth was a member of Transfiguration Lutheran Church. Surviving are: 6 children, Patricia and husband Jerry Dolowy of South Lyon, Susan Herbstreit of Manistique, Elizabeth and husband Tom Russell of Venice, FL, Daniel Herbstreit of Linden, David and wife Jane Herbstreit of Centerville, VA and Kurt and wife Jennifer Herbstreit of Fenton; 17 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by her parents, sister, Jean Kein and brother, Gardner Allen. Online tributes may be posted on the obituaries page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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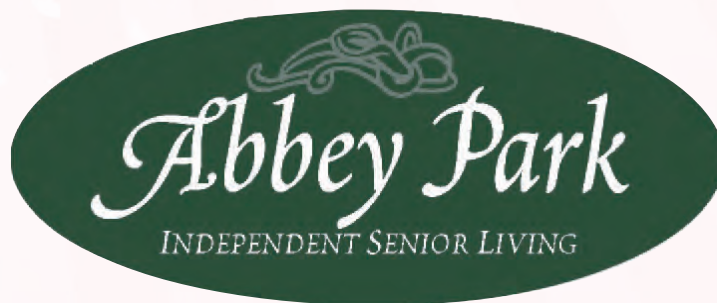
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