

**STORY: IS IT EVER
OK TO TELL A
WHITE LIE?**

“I have been reading a book called ‘Everyman’s Talmud,’ by



Abraham Cohen. They had this to say about lying,

‘There are seven classes of thieves, and first among them all is he who steals the mind of his fellow creatures (by lying words).’”

— John

**HOT LINE:
CHICKEN LADY**

“For gosh sake, leave the poor chicken lady alone. It wasn’t that long ago that it was no one’s business if a neighbor kept



chickens or cows or horses. These are all standard farm

animals that have no place in New York or Chicago, but should be welcome in sleepy little Fenton.”

“To the three Fenton council members who are going to vote against the chicken lady, please consider the realities of a woman who is teaching her child responsibility, in addition to harming no one, while supplying her family with organic food (the eggs, not the chickens).”



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Bland breaks tie vote

►Liquor license request narrowly approved by city

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Fenton — During a second go around, Fenton City Council gave its approval to

a Linden man so that he can move forward with obtaining a liquor license for a restaurant he wants to open at Owen Road at U.S. 23.

Rrok Dedivanaj, 33, lost his bid during a January meeting when the council failed to pass a motion with

a 3-3 tie. Dedivanaj, whose family owns Mega Coney Island, wants to open a Boston’s Gourmet Pizza restaurant and sports bar in the former Andrico’s and O’Malley’s Galley building.

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Summary

►The manager of Mega Coney Island gained the city council’s approval to move forward with obtaining a liquor license so that he can open a Boston’s Gourmet Pizza sports bar.

Polar Plunge raises \$38,000 for Special Olympics



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | SCOTT SCHUPBACH

The annual Polar Plunge event hosted at the Fenton Moose Lodge drew 140 participants on Saturday, to benefit the Special Olympics in Genesee and Lapeer counties. Derek Jenkins (left), Keith Reynolds, Matt Sullivan, and Matt Sullivan Jr., plunged together into Lake Fenton. A representative said the event raised \$38,000, the same figure as last year.



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Being a teen is difficult, and so is being the parent of a teen. Listening, being flexible, and both being responsible can make life easier for both.

Bridging the generation gap

►Talking with teens in the 21st century

By Tim Jagielo
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The middle school and high school years are probably some of the most difficult for teens and their parents. It’s the time when parents have to weigh giving their children space, while also exercising

their parental authority.

Denise Dedman is an assistant professor of social work at the University of Michigan-Flint. She worked in public schools for 18 years, with special needs kids aged 3 to 26, dealing with a variety of issues involving teens and their parents, and offered some advice to bridge those gaps in understanding.

See **TEENS** on 7

CITY OF LINDEN

New three-bedroom apartments approved

►Council disputes PILOT agreement

By William Axford

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Linden — Willow Haven Apartments may be allowed to build three-bedroom apartments in Linden, but the approval did not come flawlessly. In a 5-2 vote, the Linden City Council approved the planned unit development (PUD) agreement and

See **APARTMENTS** on 9

“Be aware that if we approve this, some people are going to ask us for the same break.”

Ray Culbert

Linden city councilor

City stays out of neighborhood skating dispute

►Ice rink can stay

By Sharon Stone

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Fenton — An ice rink in the Andover Woods subdivision will be allowed to stay despite one neighbor’s complaints to Fenton city officials.

John Jones and four other men, who all have young children in the neighborhood, have put in an ice rink in the side yard of Jones’ property. He lives at 886 Millerway Drive.

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TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

The makeshift ice rink set in the Andover Woods subdivision in Fenton has raised concerns from one neighborhood resident.

Looking for a chair?



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Elaborate marijuana operation busted

►Tenant suspected of
grow operation flees state

By Sharon Stone

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A tenant suspected of running an elaborate marijuana growing operation in a home on North Fenton Road in Fenton Township has never attempted to retrieve the 96 plants that were removed by the Genesee County Sheriff's Department in December.

The sheriff's department was alerted to the growing operation after the property owner reported their suspicions. On Thursday, Dec. 8, deputies removed what was estimated to be \$115,000 worth of marijuana plants.

The male tenant, in his 20s, was not home at the time of the raid; however, five of his friends were there and consented to deputies entering the home. Deputies

Summary

►Nearly 100 marijuana plants confiscated from a Fenton Township home in December are set to be destroyed. The tenant renting the home never returned to the house and detectives believe he has fled the state.

detected a strong odor of marijuana, growing equipment in the living room, two growing lights and numerous extension cords.

The five individuals at the house taken into custody were later released. Swanson said the man

who was renting

the house never returned to the scene and detectives believe he has moved to another state. "He's a transient," Swanson said.

Had the plants been for medical purposes, the suspect would have been growing medical marijuana for as many as eight people, according to Swanson. Since the tenant has not claimed the plants or equipment, the sheriff's department cannot say whether the plants were for medical or recreational purposes.

The sheriff's department has attempted to locate this man, however, his identity or whereabouts has not been verified through the Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN). The marijuana plants are set to be destroyed, said Swanson.

Swan appointed to city council

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Ray Swan has been appointed to the Linden City Council. Swan served on the planning commission for a year and a half. His term will expire in two years.

Swan's appointment comes after the passing of councilor Gary Mahnke, who died Dec. 27, 2011. Swan will fulfill the remainder of Mahnke's term.

"I like being a part of the city," Swan said. "I'm looking forward to learning how ordinances are developed. It's definitely going to be a learning experience."

Swan was sworn in at Monday's council meeting.

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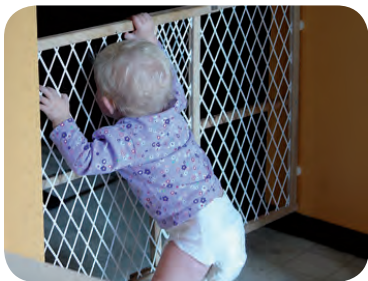
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2 Threading a needle



To make threading a needle easy, just spritz the end of your thread with spray starch or hairspray to make it stiff.

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Cosmetics

► Which older ones in your makeup bag are safe to use?

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If you have a cosmetic bag or vanity drawer filled with dozens of lipsticks, eye shadows and blushes you no longer use, you may want to downsize your stash — for your own good health.

Summary

► Cleaning out your cosmetic drawer or make-up bag should be on your spring cleaning list this year. Cosmetics do have a shelf-life that may make some of them unsafe to use after a certain period of time.

Not only do these cosmetics take up valuable shelf space, they also have their own shelf life, especially once they've been opened. U.S. labeling regulations don't require an expiration date on most cosmetics, so it can be difficult to know when a product is "past its prime." But there are guidelines you can follow when you're cleaning out your cosmetic collection.

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What and when to toss

Here's a basic list of "what to toss" and when, during your cosmetic bag or drawer overhaul:

- **Face makeup:** toss-it time - six months for liquids, two years for powders.

You increase the odds of bacterial growth when you repeatedly dip your brushes and fingers into liquid foundation. Also, as it ages, foundation can go on unevenly, creating a streaky, inconsistent finish. Powders present less of a problem because bacteria can't grow where there's no water. However, over time, powders with botanical ingredients like aloe or jojoba can become harder to blend and are more likely to crumble, as their trace amounts of water evaporate.

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Energizing or hazardous?

► Experts, beverage industry dispute health risks of energy drinks

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Call it this generation's coffee. Energy drinks continue to grow in popularity, reaching \$783 million in sales last year according to national reports. While the drinks have jolted

Summary

► Energy drinks continue to be popular, especially amongst young people. A recent study published in Pediatrics refutes a distributor's claims that energy drinks revitalizes the mind.

the beverage industry, health experts are weary of their effects, especially amongst children and teenagers.

"I see kids consume one drink after another. Energy

drinks lift you up but then you crash, so you drink another one," said Shar Haley, co-owner of Nutrition Stop in Linden. "It starts a vicious cycle."

Haley said many over-the-counter energy drinks, such as Red Bull and Monster, contain at least half a cup of sugar and that some drinks could be bad for your body.

According to Red Bull's website, the company claims their beverage increases performance, concentration, reaction speed and stimulates metabolism. "Red Bull Energy Drink... makes you feel more energetic and thus improves your overall well-being," the company wrote on their FAQ page.

A recent article published in Pediatrics refutes Red Bull's claim about

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Fudging the numbers

The Obama administration is touting the latest unemployment numbers released last week by the U.S. Department of Labor as proof its policies are working. But a closer look at the actual number of able-bodied people who are willing to work, but are not, reveals a different picture.

The way government counts things, slowing the rate of increased spending amounts to a cut and reducing the percentage of unemployed people by two-tenths of 1 percent counts as more people finding jobs, which then counts as progress.

Not only is the drop in the unemployment rate from 8.5 percent to 8.3 percent still half a percentage point higher than when President Obama took office three years ago, the number of unemployed is higher. Compared to January 2009 when 11.6 million Americans were jobless, today, there are 12.8 million unemployed.

Nearly 1.2 million Americans are no longer in the labor force. That means most have given up looking for work and are no longer counted as unemployed. That fact skews the statistics to make the employment picture appear better than it is.

Real unemployment is mostly ignored by the major media, which was happy to tout the latest jobless rate reduction as a boon to President Obama and a problem for Republican frontrunner Mitt Romney. Most reporting has focused on the impression voters might have of an economic recovery, or at least trending in the right direction.

Many in the major media can't be counted on to tell the truth about the economy if doing so makes Obama and his policies look bad. This means the Republican nominee will have to go over or around the media to make his case. Democrats, whose plans to raise taxes, drastically increase spending and impose Obamacare on the country, have added to the economic uncertainty and the reluctance of businesses to hire new workers.

Democrats seem eager to get more people onto food stamps than to adopt policies that would free them from addiction to government and give them the dignity of a real job and the self-sufficiency that goes with it.

I HEARD RICK Santorum fire up the crowd the other day talking about how he won't let Obama bail out any more banks, and of course the crowd cheered. Funny, I could have sworn that the TARP bailout was done by Bush in November of '08.

WERE YOU RUNNING late? Your Buick Rendezvous passed me at 7 a.m. on North Road, in front of the school, in a no-passing lane, with children crossing the road to get to their bus stop. Maybe next time you should leave earlier before you kill someone!

HEY NEIGHBOR, MY Kia was built in West Point, Georgia. The \$1 billion plant employs more than 3,000 people and it has created more than 10,000 American jobs. Do you dislike my car or me?

REALLY? YOU'RE GOING to pick up your child from a school event drunk? What kind of parent are you? Next time please use a little more common sense, lead by example!

PLEASE PARENTS AT State Road Elementary, when picking up your child do not use the bus loop! Get there early like the rest of us and use proper parking spaces. I know for a fact that you're just lazy!

LET MS. BOSSARDET raise her hens/roosters. If there is no rooster they can still lay eggs, they just won't hatch. In this economy, people that are trying to help themselves should be praised. Providing, eggs and chickens for her children should not be a crime — change the law.

Hot lines

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THE TRI-COUNTY Times? It should be more aptly titled the Bi-County Times. Your coverage of events in Holly has been minimal at best for quite some time. Doesn't anything happen in Holly? Give your Holly readers something happening in their communities for a change, please.

I LOVE HOW the student prides herself in choosing a healthier meal than her peers choose, but she is delusional. While the banana was a healthy choice, a Philly cheese steak is not.

THANKS MR. PRESIDENT, you have awakened the sleeping giant, all the people that believe in God's Commandments and our First Amendment Rights. We see what your No.1 priority is, ObamaCare and Planned Parenthood, and it should be the economy. Your HHS mandate (violation of conscience and religious liberty) is unacceptable.

THIS IS IN reference to the lady upset about her neighbor buying a Kia. Well, I am GM all the way, but I bought a small car from GM quite a few years ago, and found out a lot of it was made in a foreign country. Please don't judge.

I SAW THE article about the cafeteria ladies. It seems to me that a couple of them did not have hairnets on their heads. I thought that was required whenever food was being prepared. It looked like a couple of ladies were not wearing gloves. Just wondering.

I'M SHOCKED BY the photos of school lunch workers and even the manager not wearing any hair coverings and only some wearing gloves. I work in local food service and these workers are in viola-

tion. Do they not understand the health code? Do the students like hair in their food?

PARENTS BEWARE THERE is a new drug our kids are smoking called "spice" and it is being sold to them at our local party stores. They think because they are able to buy it at the party stores that it can't harm them.

MORE INTERNET LIES. House Bill HR 4646 died in committee over a year ago. Why not check out your information before it's posted in the Times. The bill had nothing to do with your person checking, it was about Wall Street transaction. Truth works, lies don't.

SHOULD ONLY CATHOLICS or other religious groups be worried about Obama's birth control mandate? If you answer yes, take a deep breath, look around and enjoy the rest of your freedoms while they last. You have a choice in November to remain free, or be mandated.

I THINK NASCAR should hire the Hotline writer who can make a car get better gas mileage at 70 mph than 60 mph. Just imagine what this brilliant person could do for cars traveling at 200 mph.

I FIND IT sad you don't know what you're talking about. State Road Elementary School's lunches are mostly delicious and are only \$2.25. Beautiful salad bars, multiple daily choices, and they serve more kids now than they ever did before! Are you sure, your child goes to State Road Elementary School?

LET'S START LOOKING at our Michigan candidates. Debbie Stabenow, while people are looking for jobs, she's harnessing the wind. She's been in Washington too long. What has she done for us while in Washington? Gotten rich. Once the insider trading law passes she'll have no reason to be there.

FENTON TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS should be ashamed of themselves for charging senior citizens and others, who live on a very small Social Security check or a small income, \$1,020 yearly for sewer. These people need relief! Some pay more for sewer than their yearly property taxes.

ONCE AGAIN, YOU right-wingers are presenting scare tactics. One percent charge on all bank accounts. This bill has a snowball's chance in Hawaii of passing.

IT WOULD BE wonderful if the Fenton City Council could develop a city ice rink. What about the property that the Christian bookstore used to be in? We need something in Dibbleville to draw people to downtown.

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streettalk



"They sometimes don't understand the stress I'm under."

— Anderson Muenzer



"They sometimes forget how tech savvy we are."

— Mason Rinks



"They don't understand that middle school can be a little stressful."

— Lauren Shuler



"My parents don't understand how important privacy is."

— Nick Mermuys



"I think they're over-protective. They should let kids make their own mistakes."

— Bianca Saldana



"They don't understand how stressful school is, homework and activities can really pile up."

— Mackenzie Kato



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Holly Middle School Principal Linda Skrzynski recognizes five students at the board meeting on Monday, including eighth-grader Samantha Pranga.

School board honors five students

By Tim Jagielo

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Holly — With all the talk on budget cuts and declining enrollment, Holly Area Schools (HAS) took some time to celebrate one of the district's best assets: the students.

Holly Middle School Principal Linda Skrzynski presented awards to five students before a packed board chamber on Monday. "I'm very honored and pleased to congratulate these students that are with us," said Skrzynski. She said selecting just five to recognize for February was difficult.

She brought up each student and offered positive feedback from teachers about their performance and how they interact with other students. Each student received a certificate, and shook the hands of each board member

Summary

►The Holly Board of Education congratulated Holly Middle School students who were selected as 'student of the month' in each respective grade.

"I'm very honored and pleased to congratulate these students that are with us."

Linda Skrzynski

Principal, Holly Middle School

as family took pictures and recorded video.

Representing the seventh grade was Bruce Burke, and Mateas Stack. Skrzynski said Bruce is a positive role model, and Mateas has "wonderful ideas and input."

Eighth-grader Samantha Pranga was recognized as being unique, and a good student leader. Keegan Soles was recommended because he strives for his personal best.

Post secondary student Stephanie Emigh was selected as student of the month because of her growth and improvement.

Skrzynski also recognized the family members that accompanied the stu-

dents to the meeting. School board president Tony Mayhew congratulated the students and thanked them for coming.

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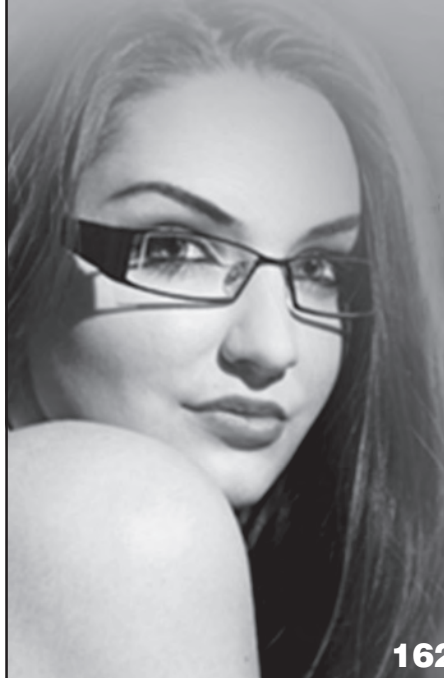
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HAS board may OK sinking fund

► Small millage request could appear on August ballot

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Asking the people of the Holly school district for a small millage is the only way Rose Pioneer Elementary will get a new roof, or Davisburg Elementary will get new windows, or new athletic turf at the high school, said Holly Area Schools (HAS) Superintendent Kent Barnes.

The housekeeping repairs and replacements for six schools over 10 years totals more than \$21 million. "The general fund can't sustain needed repairs," said Barnes.

At the regular Holly Board of Education meeting on Monday, the question of a sinking fund for facilities improvements continued. In the end, school board President Tony Mayhew said the sinking fund would likely appear on the following meeting's agenda.

A sinking fund is a millage

used for facility improvements only, and does not include salaries or technology updates.

If the board decides to ask for 1 mill, it would cost the average household \$52 per year, and bring in \$7.5 million for the district over the next 10 years. Superintendent of Administrative Services Steve Lenar said state law only allows 5 mills to be put before voters every 20 years.

The sinking fund would not cover all of the repairs, but would allow HAS to take on immediate needs. Barnes said the sinking fund was considered in 2009, but because of the economic downturn, was not put on the ballot. "I think we've been living on borrowed time with facilities needs," said Barnes. "The time is right." Barnes feels that the community would support repairs to facilities.

The board could next approve drafting a ballot question for a sinking fund at the next meeting. Once it is approved, the ballot question would be drafted and submitted to the county clerk's office to be placed on the August ballot.

Summary

► The HAS board of education will likely approve asking for a sinking fund, which is a millage for facilities repairs and improvements.

"I think we've been living on borrowed time with facilities needs."

Kent Barnes
Superintendent,
Holly Area Schools

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I WOULD LIKE to thank the person who found my purse in the Wal-Mart parking lot and turned it in, untouched. Thank you, I really, really appreciate it.

TO THE PERSON who wrote the comment concerning the woman who bought a Kia. Many models are manufactured in the USA. Why not buy a Ford Fusion that's made in Mexico? Wake up.

DON'T THROW AWAY your pre-approved credit solicitations at the post office. A guy with Maryland plates on his car was digging through the trash Saturday night.

ARE YOU SAYING that Obama does not have a family? And these 'fake people' you're talking about, would Romney be one of them?

THIS IS FOR the person that was complaining about the cigarettes hitting his car, or her car. If that is the only thing you have to complain about, then shut up and enjoy life.

THERE HASN'T BEEN a gas tax increase in over 10 years. So, if you want good roads, we're going to have to pay for them one way or another.

LISTEN TO ME: there are more things to worry about than abnormal people conducting abnormal acts. Knock it off, and get your minds right.

TO THE PERSON complaining about Bush destroying our economy, you definitely need to start waking up and you'll see that both parties are involved in destroying this country. Bill Clinton traveled to China years ago, and now all our jobs reside in China.

TO THE PEOPLE who have made the end of Swanee Beach your own personal parking lot, you cannot park on both sides of the road. You park along the right side, or park along the left. There is only room for one car at a time.

YES, THIS IS in response to the bond. Why do teachers need supplies when they can't even supply our children with books, and they have the children copying the books off the Internet, which is against copyright laws? Answer me that.

CITY OF FENTON, please take the stop light from Caroline and Adelaide and move it to Shiawassee and LeRoy. Caroline just needs a flasher, but we do need a light at the three-way stop because nobody knows when to go.



Mark McCabe

67th District Court

Ask the
judge

Judge Abraham Lincoln

This past Sunday we commemorated the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, the 16th President of the United States. Much has been written about his life experiences before becoming President including being the owner of a retail store, a captain in the Illinois militia during the Black Hawk War, a rail splitter, an elected Illinois State and United States Congressional representative and a lawyer.

What most people don't know is that during his career as a lawyer he also served as a judge in Illinois even though he had actually never been elected as one.

On this subject, historian Harry E. Pratt tells us that in the mid 18th century in Illinois there was a common practice of selecting an attorney to preside over a court session, with the consent of the attorneys for both sides, when the Circuit Judge was unavailable due to illness or for other reasons.

Life was understandably different in that era and when one referred to a "Circuit Judge" there was a different meaning than it has today.

Back then in Illinois (and in a number of other sparsely populated states) a Circuit Judge described a man who would "ride the circuit," by traveling to various towns via horseback or stage-coach to hold court.

President Lincoln appears to have been chosen to serve as a judge on at least seven occasions in four different counties. According to Mr. Pratt he was chosen because he had a desire that justice be done and his fellow attorneys and Judge David Davis (the judge for whom he sat) recognized this quality.

By all reports "Judge" Lincoln performed admirably.

The practice of allowing attorneys to serve this way ended in Illinois in 1877. However, the fact remains that in addition to a myriad of other notable achievements, Mr. Lincoln was an excellent Judge. To read a fuller account of this story go to the Internet and type in "Judge Abraham Lincoln by Harry E. Pratt."

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TEENS

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Communicating with teens

If arguments with your child devolve into testy exchanges over seemingly silly issues, there is a reason for it.

Dedman said that middle school and high school aged children have less developed communication patterns. "They're inexperienced," she said. "It's always the best idea for the adult to remain flexible."

Summary

► Being a teen is difficult, and so is being the parent of a teen. Listening, being flexible, and teens and parents being responsible can make life easier for both.

Dedman said teens may not say what is bothering them when they talk to parents. "They may not be expressing what they mean to express," she said. Teens don't always take the blame though. When communication goes wrong, Dedman said the burden of understanding is on the adults.

Kylie Monroe, 14, of Argentine Township is an eighth grader at Linden Middle School. "(Teens) can always try and talk to parents more," she said. Kylie thinks that teens can sometimes seem distant from their parents because they want to be left alone. "We kinda want to do our own thing," she said.

Her mother, Mindy, said she has a pretty blunt, open household where she'll eventually find out what is bothering Kylie.

Dedman said that listening is very important, because seemingly simple issues can reveal deeper problems. Puppy love or school stress may seem trivial to parents, but is really important to the teen. "Those feelings are real," said Dedman.

Laying down the law

Parents have to walk a narrow winding path of telling their kids what to do, and also letting them make their own decisions and mistakes.

Some parents can respond with an authoritarian attitude if they feel their clout as parents in charge is threatened. Dedman said that "do as I say because I said so" attitude works with small children, but not teens. Instead, Dedman suggests saying something like, "I've dealt with this, you might consider this."

This is the time to guide teens through decision making, instead of insisting on obedience, she said. Teens are old enough to start using their minds with communi-

cating and planning, but adults can offer suggestions, or consequences the young person may not have thought of. "They can never abandon their job of advocating good sense," she said.

Mindy said that her daughter is working to assert her independence whenever she can. "I try my best to let her make her own decisions," she said. Sometimes, Mindy makes decisions Kylie doesn't understand or agree with at the time, but does later on.

Kylie admitted that sometimes teens need to be told what to do. She said she was recently talking online to someone identifying himself as a 15 year-old-Linden student. Mindy told her daughter, "He's going to say something weird." Sure enough, "Five minutes later he told me he wasn't wearing any pants," said Kylie. "Sometimes when your parents put their two cents in, it's helpful."

Dedman said the exception to the rule is being the "heavy," the authoritarian. But it should still always come down to the parent. "They do know more, they've been around the block, they need to maintain authority," she said.

This can be tough for her to swallow because as a teen, Kylie is starting to want to be independent and make her own decisions. Monroe has to sometimes take away privileges like her phone, or laptop, if her grades aren't up to snuff.

Teen clothing

Mindy remembers what being a teen is like, which is also a cause for worry when it comes to raising a daughter. Her husband Troy is far more nervous about raising a teen-

age girl today because sexuality becomes a topic in the teen years. Monroe said it seems to begin sooner than when she was a child.

Dedman said trends aren't necessarily harmful, and they are to be expected. What parents have to watch for is clothing with good taste. The standard with boys and girls is different, as there really isn't revealing or suggestive clothing for boys.

Mindy goes shopping with Kylie and her son Zack, 17, and gives them a budget to work with for clothing. Before any purchases are made, she can veto things she doesn't like. She draws the line when she doesn't think Kylie is old enough to wear a certain style. She relegated a bikini to be worn only in the family pool. Kylie said they don't butt heads over clothing that often.

"They do know more, they've been around the block, they need to maintain authority."

Denise Dedman
UM-Flint assistant professor
of social work

Suggestions for families

1. Listen to each other
2. Be Flexible
3. Teens and adults are both Responsible

Two hospitalized in T-bone crash



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A two-car collision on Grange Hall Road in Groveland Township caused both drivers to be transported to local hospitals for minor injuries. The car in the ditch struck the side of the car on the flat bed truck.



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No dental insurance?

Offices offer options for payment

By Sally Rummel

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While your twice a year dental visits may seem like a budget item to slash when your family is going through difficult times, most dentists will tell you that doing so will cost

Summary

► There are many options available for patients with no dental insurance, so they can keep up regular oral hygiene care and treatment.

you more in the long run — both financially and with your good health.

“When the economy is bad, people tend to put off their comprehensive hygiene appointments, and it’s not a good idea,” said Donald Chapin, DDS, of Chapin Dental in Linden. “It’s not just a cleaning, we’re check-

ing on a hundred different things that have to do with your whole health picture. We’re checking for oral cancer, we’re looking at your jaw muscles, we’re checking your gums for periodontal disease. It’s too important to let it go.”

It can be costly, too. Many small procedures that could be taken care of routinely become much more extensive — and expensive — the longer a patient waits for treatment.

Most dentists will work with patients who don’t have dental insurance. Many offices offer in-

house payment programs specifically for patients without dental insurance. Chapin Dental offers Healthy Smiles, exclusive to his practice, that provides two comprehensive hygiene appointments per year, including exams, and two oral cancer screenings, plus a 15-percent discount

on additional in-office services.

At Creative Smiles in Holly, Dawn Kulongowski, DDS and Heather Zielinski, DDS, offer a Creative Smiles Membership to patients with no dental insurance. Members receive two yearly cleanings (or three, if the patient has periodontal disease,) examinations, digital dental X-rays, and a discount on dental treatments rendered.

“We feel strongly that prevention is so important,” said Dr. Zielinski. “If dental problems are caught early, there is less likelihood of complications, discomfort and tooth loss. The cost of treatment is less, also. We don’t want lack or loss of insurance benefits to keep our patients from their regular dental visits.”

Many dental offices offer CareCredit, a third party health care financing program that offers patients who qualify, special financing programs, low monthly payment options, etc. “We also offer CareCredit,” said Dr. Zielinski. “We will work with patients to try and find a way for them to achieve a healthy mouth, even if they have financial restrictions. We don’t have payment plans, per se, but we can often figure out a solution.”

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Heather Zielinski, DDS
Creative Smiles in Holly

Patients who feel they can’t afford dental care from private practice dentists may seek other options. Hamilton Com-

munity Health Network is a federally funded non-profit organization with the goal of providing comprehensive quality, community oriented health care for the underserved in Genesee County. They have offices in Flint and Burton.

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Don’t let dental fear

keep you from maintaining your oral health

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While most people don’t look forward to sitting in the dentist’s chair, millions of Americans actually avoid dental treatment altogether because of serious anxiety issues. The consequences of this problem may go far beyond dental pain or lost teeth.

Since dental health is an important indicator of a person’s overall health, not going to the dentist can result in serious health consequences — from heart disease to stroke and diabetes.

One recent study suggests that about 50 percent of Americans don’t visit the dentist on a regular basis, and out of this number, an estimated 9 to 15 percent avoid dental care due to fear of the dentist, anxiety of the unknown and phobias that worsen with time. Phobias in general are much more serious than fears or anxieties; they are deeply rooted in a person, according to WebMd.com.

“Every dental fearful adult that I have seen in my office can be traced back to a childhood incident of a traumatic dental experience,” said Dr. Steven Sulfaro, of Sulfaro Family Dentistry in Holly.

Dr. Sulfaro aims to dispel a person’s fear, either a child or adult, by gaining trust from that patient. “You have to let them know that you’re not going to hurt them, and that you won’t cause them to

See **DENTAL FEAR** on 11

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Steven Sulfaro, DDS
Sulfaro Family Dentistry



Do you have a

dental phobia?

A few questions to ask yourself to find out if you have dental phobia:

- **Do you avoid** the dentist at all costs?
- **Do you need** dental work at the moment but refuse to set an appointment?
- **Are you open** to treatment to get over your phobia?
- **Can you talk** about the dentist without getting physically ill? People who suffer from phobias struggle to have a conversation about the topic.

Here are a few tips to help you overcome your fear of the dentist:

- **Go on your** first visit with someone you trust, such as a close relative who has no fear of dentists. Maybe plan to visit with the dentist in his or her office and explain your fears, without even sitting in the dental chair.
- **Seek distraction while** in the dentist’s chair. Listen to your own music on headphones or find a dentist with a TV or other distractions available in the treatment room.
- **Try relaxation techniques** to slow your heartbeat and relax your muscles.
- **Review with your** dentist what options are available for sedation, if and when needed, so you know what to expect.
- **If you can’t** bring yourself to go to any dentist, you might want to visit a psychologist first who can treat this and other phobias. One method involves introducing the patient to feared items, for example, a needle, in a gradual and controlled manner.

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DISPUTE

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In November, a neighbor from across the street, Bob Campbell, filed a complaint with the neighborhood association claiming that the ice rink was an eyesore. Campbell wanted the ice rink removed.

The association gave its approval to Jones to keep the rink so that numerous neighborhood kids could enjoy skating, weather permitting. The men erected lights to shine down on the rink so that the kids could "play under the lights," during the shortened winter days.

Unhappy with the neighborhood association's decision to let the rink stay, Campbell approached the city for help. He attended Fenton City Council's meeting on Monday and wanted to assure everyone that he did not oppose outdoor recreation or hockey, but he wanted the rink removed.

Campbell suggested the city look into these types of structures and see whether an ordinance is warranted. He also suggested the city look at city-owned sites that could be utilized as a public ice rink. Councilwoman Patricia Lockwood told him that the city has already been researching that idea.

Lockwood said she did not understand why this issue was being brought up at a city council meeting. "The city shouldn't be in the business of regulating ice rinks not on city property," she said.

Councilwoman Cheryl King said her neighborhood has had rinks throughout the years. "I'm happy that children are having fun," she said. She saw no need to remove the rink as long as it is taken down in the spring.

"I want to encourage kids to use these rinks. They could be doing worse things."

Councilman Les Bland said, "I remember about 50 of them." He drove by the rink on Monday and said he saw nothing offensive about it. He could not understand why there would be a neighborhood dispute about an ice rink.

Jones assured council members that he and the other families enforce the 8 p.m. ending time for skating, however, there are times when the men work on it afterward to maintain the ice surface.

Jones said he would comply with the association's requirement that he remove the rink by March 15. He will approach the association next fall to get approval for next winter and he will also seek a temporary land use permit to put up the rink.

APARTMENTS

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the payment in lieu of taxes (PILOT) agreement.

Councilors Ray Culbert and Amanda Adams casted the dissenting votes. While Culbert praised the planning and the reviews by the city engineers, he was weary of approving the PILOT plan.

"There's still a lot of people in the community that are struggling with property taxes," Culbert said. "Be aware that if we approve this, some people are going to ask us for the same break."

According to city attorney Charles McKone, the PILOT guarantees the city will not lose money for providing mandatory services such as waste removal and sewage. The city will receive \$5,000 a year under the PILOT agreement and another \$5,000 a year for providing services. The pilot will last for 18 years and payments to the city will increase by 2 percent annually.

Resident Jeff Peake said the Linden schools would lose funding due to the PILOT agreement.

"Per \$100,000 property value, the schools will lose \$2,300," Peake said,

who calculated the numbers after meeting with school officials. "Those funds pay for a lot of things needed for the school."

Mayor David Lossing said that although the schools won't receive as much funding as they would if the PILOT didn't exist, the schools will generate revenue through per pupil funding once the apartments are occupied.

Lossing also noted that a PILOT already existed on the Willow Haven Apartments' property.

McKone told the council that without the PILOT, the real estate for the proposed apartments would be very high. The city initially may not be collecting as much as they could, McKone said, but the tax revenue could be bigger once residents move into the apartments.

"What you aren't collecting on one hand versus what you could be collecting on the other is what you have to consider," McKone said.

Willow Haven Apartments will build 20 three-bedroom apartments at 815 South Bridge St. The new rental units will only be available to families with incomes up to 60 percent of Linden's median income, or \$35,040 for a family of four.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

THE PEOPLE IN charge of the Fenton education system cannot do simple math and balance a budget? Thank God, I have no children there, what a crock of manure! I will be voting "Hell No!"

TO: DDA AND FCC. Wake up and smell the bakery; Fenton needs more consumer friendly places like the Crust and Fenton Coney on LeRoy Street. Help build a better Fenton business environment first so people will come to our downtown. Tag lines and costly art sculptures are by-products of success.

WE SHOULD NOT support any more money to the Fenton schools until they give up IB. \$800,000 per year buys a lot for all kids, not just the 29 in high school.

IF YOU WANT to get something done, ask Pat Lockwood. You go Pat.

THIS IS REGARDING the story about the healthier lunch menu. You see chicken tenders, potatoes and gravy, and rolls, which are all starches. Then if you want the grinder or hot dog and a fruit salad, they have to pay for that. Then, when they get to third lunch, there is no food available.

RICK SANTORUM WOULD jump into a war with Iran in a hot minute. We cannot afford this folks. Vote Ron Paul.

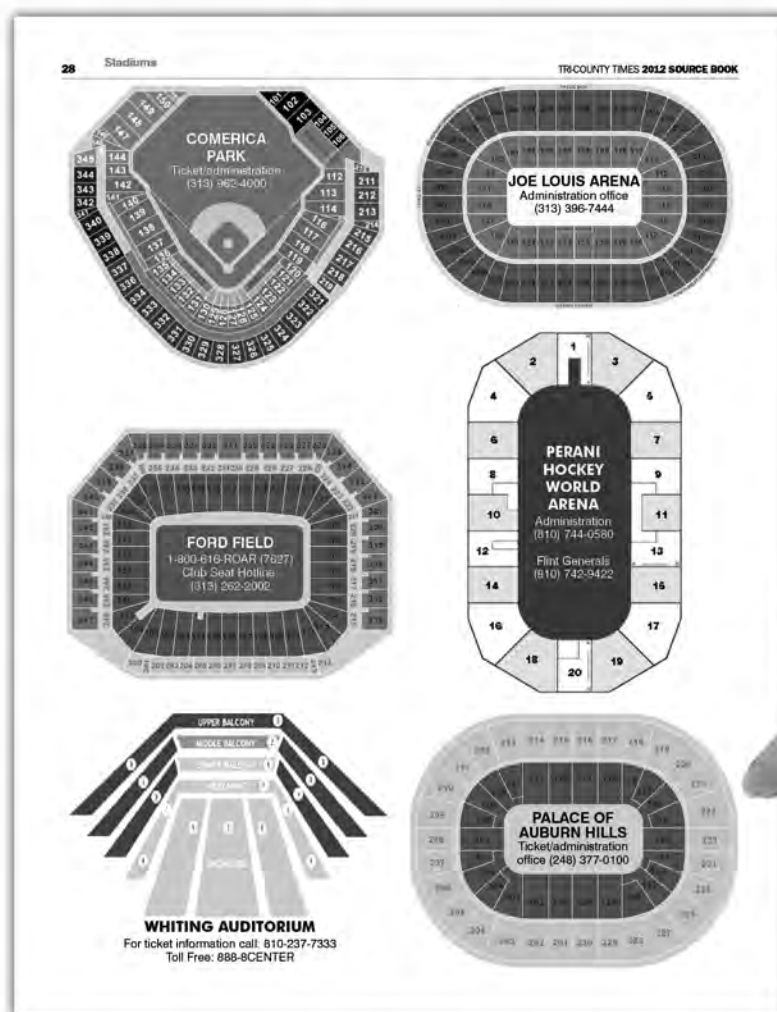
WE ALREADY KNOW that there are child predators out there. These sickos need to stop reporting all these stories about it. This same nonsense sells the tabloids in the supermarkets.

GOOD MORNING TRI-COUNTY Times. I was reading the paper this morning and there are a lot of comments in there. I just want to say to all the seniors out there that when you hear the politicians talking about downsizing government, they're talking about cutting Social Security and Medicare.

THE REASON I bought a Kia is because I went to every single American car company, and after I lost my job and had to go through a bankruptcy, no American car company would give me a loan. Kia would and I had to have a car to get to work.

FENTON CITY COUNCIL correctly took no action on the neighborhood ice rink. I live in the area and there isn't anything wrong with it. Other than the nets, it blends right in with the snow. I have a foreclosed home across from my house, now that's an eyesore!

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

I HAVE TWO statements to make. First, I think the King's articles are mean and disgusting. It is not up to him to say who should rot in hell. And to the person whining about the seniors asking for too much money, I say don't contribute and quit whining. P.S. hope and pray that if someday you need help people will be more generous and compassionate than you. Signed, a greedy senior.

I HAVE STOPPED by the Holly PD several times to speak with the police chief and each time I am told she is not there. Is she ever in her office?

JUST WONDERING WHEN the people in Holly are going to wake up and realize what Mr. Walker is doing to the village. He needs to be recalled now!

HARTLAND BOARD OF Education is a panel full of bullies. I cannot believe their actions and lies. I am appalled and sickened by them. I am so glad that

my children do not attend that district. Remember board members, what goes around, comes around — Karma. Don't vote for them again.

IF MR. WALKER and his sidekick were so good at their jobs in Walled Lake, then why did they leave? Was it by choice or was it because they were forced out? Somebody needs to look into this.

WHY ARE PEOPLE rioting and being so destructive in Greece? The promises the Greece government made to their people for government programs, went broke. Greece cannot continue the government handouts. You have a choice, this November to see that this does not happen in the US.

THE DIETARY OFFERINGS at the high schools are appalling! It's the same food I ate 30 years ago only low-fat versions of the same thing. The problem is the carbs! French fries, bread sticks, pizza — all loaded with carbs that make us overweight and diabetic!

Fenton kids invent new product

►Test strips detect spoiled meat

If you're eating three-week old lunchmeat, chances are it's probably no good.

The White Wolves Lego Robotics Team of Fenton is in the process of inventing a strip that tests deli meats for freshness. The team's "Taste Fresh Test Strips" detect methane gas emitting from foods and they're hoping to win a national competition with it.

"The strips consist of diluted sulfur on a Q-tip. You just wave it over the meat and the spot will turn black," said Kim Weber, advisor for the team. "It's something very simple and cheap to make."

The White Wolves consist of fourth-through eighth-graders who were interested in how long it took meat to spoil. After some initial research with local eateries, the group contacted the USDA and the University of Michigan Food Safety Division. Eventually, the group came in contact with a chemical engineer in Lansing who proved their product could work.

If the White Wolves win the First Lego



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | SUBMITTED PHOTO

Fenton area students have invented a new product that tests for freshness in deli meats.

League competition, the group will get to patent their idea and take the next step in creating a new product.

For more information, visit <http://flinnovationaward.firstlegoleague.org/taste-fresh-test-strips>.

ENERGY DRINKS

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energy drinks providing a boost and helping with concentration. "Energy drinks have no therapeutic benefit, and many ingredients are understudied, and not regulated," the report said. "The known and unknown pharmacology of agents included in such drinks, combined with reports of toxicity, raises concern for potentially serious adverse effects in association with energy drink use."

The American Beverage Association (ABA) holds that energy drinks are completely safe, as the U.S. Food and Drug Administration regulates them. According to the ABA's website, energy drinks have half the caffeine of coffee and were never intended to be sold as sports drinks.

Safety risks or not, local stores continue to see customers guzzle the drinks without question.

"Everybody drinks them, but I've noticed an increase in younger kids picking it up," said Katy Pawlowski, store manager of Merchants Gourmet Wine Shop in Fenton. Merchants sells at least 10 different varieties of energy drinks and Pawlowski has seen their popularity steadily increase in the past few years. Pawlowski is concerned about the increased usage

"Energy drinks lift you up but then you crash, so you drink another one."

Shar Haley
Nutrition Stop



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Energy drinks reached \$783 million in sales last year, according to national reports. Health experts are weary of their effects, especially amongst young people.

amongst younger kids.

Haley said other drinks such as green tea can give an energy boost without having to overload on sugar. And, while moderate amounts of caffeine can be beneficial, over indulging can lead to

withdrawals and migraine-like headaches.

"I always ask how much sugar is in it? What's the lift coming from? Is it naturally based?" Haley said.

She recommends choosing drinks that have no sugar and chemicals. For a healthier boost, Haley steers people toward natural fitness drinks that have nonbonding caffeine, similar to green tea.



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DENTAL FEAR

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be in a situation where they feel out of control," he said.

In fact, a fear of dentists stems not so much from the experience of pain as from the lack of control that patients experience in the dentist's chair, according to experts who have studied dental fear. Patients are lying prone, with a dentist hovering above, and they're in a position where they can't easily speak or respond. That creates a lot of anxiety for some people because they don't feel in control.

His experience in treating fearful patients has taught him the importance of taking small steps in creating trust, and explaining to the patient each step that he is taking and why.

"When a fearful patient comes into the office for the first time, we might only have him or her sit in the dental chair and get comfortable," said Dr. Sulfaro. "If it's a child, maybe we'll move the chair up and down a few times. When the patient is comfortable to open his or her mouth, maybe we'll polish a few teeth. We'll take as long as we have to, to provide an atmosphere of trust and comfort."

The fear of pain doesn't have to be the "root cause" of a fear of going to the dentist. "If done properly, any dental procedure can be painless," Dr. Sulfaro said. "I do root canals in my office every day and people are just amazed that there is no pain. A patient may come in with pain resulting from the need for a root canal or other procedure, but the process itself is painless."

Calendar of events

Fenton 3rd Thursday is tomorrow

Thursday, Feb. 16 is the next "Fenton 3rd Thursday" event. Shop participating merchants and enjoy great deals, promotions and fun. Shoppers or diners could win the elegant white ice silver pendant with white diamond, donated by Sawyer Jewelers. The first 10 customers to spend \$10 or more at a participating 3rd Thursday merchant will receive a special gift from Sweet Variations and one lucky winner will receive the beautiful pendant. The event runs from 4 to 8 p.m. For a list of participating merchants, go to fentonbecloser.com.

INSURANCE

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Low cost dental hygiene services are available to the public at Mott Community College's Dental Hygiene Clinic located on the second floor of the Mott Memorial Building. Dental hygiene students provide cleanings, fluoride treatment, oral screenings, periodontal evaluation and nutritional assessments under faculty supervision of licensed dentists and dental hygienists. For an additional fee, sealants and X-rays are available.

The University of Michigan School of Dentistry in Ann Arbor also offers fee-for-service dental care at reduced prices by student dentists, graduate dentists or dental hygiene students.

People who use the reduced fee services from local schools can expect longer waits and limited clinic access to dental services. "I very seldom will advise a patient to seek care at one of the dental schools," said Dr. Zielinski. "The fees at those clinics are not much less than private practice and often the time required for treatment can be extensive."

LIQUOR

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Councilman Les Bland was absent from the January meeting. The three council members voting against his request cited Dedivanaj's past arrests, which were revealed by a police investigation by Fenton Police Chief Rick Aro.

Based on his findings, Aro told council members last month that he would not recommend a liquor license for Dedivanaj. He stood by his decision during Monday's meeting.

During the meeting in January and the one on Monday Councilman Benjamin Smith, Councilwoman Cheryl King and Mayor Sue Osborn voted against the request. The local body of government is required to give its approval for an applicant to proceed with obtaining a liquor license through the Michigan Liquor Control Commission. The LCC has the right to revoke a liquor license in the event there are violations.

Councilwoman Patricia Lockwood and councilmen Bradley Jacob and Mike Piacentini voted in favor of the request at both meetings. Lockwood asked for a revote since Bland's absence resulted in a tie.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Prok Dedivanaj intends to open up a Boston's Gourmet Pizza sports bar in this vacant building on Owen Road at U.S. 23. Fenton officials approved a liquor license request on Monday.

Lockwood has said that Dedivanaj comes from an excellent family and the building has sat empty long enough.

On Monday, Bland said he had discussed the liquor license request at length with Aro and Dedivanaj and was in favor of giving city approval. "We all make mistakes, small mistakes," said Bland. He added that this

"We all make mistakes, small mistakes." **Les Bland**
Fenton City councilman

action would result in filling the building and creating jobs.

Lockwood said the restaurant's exit onto Owen Road is challenging at times and asked Dedivanaj if he had plans to address this problem. He said he has been in talks with Kmart with intentions of adding another exit/entrance through that property toward Silver Parkway.

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COSMETICS

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Unopened, well-formulated cosmetics can remain stable for a couple of years at room temperature, but the clock starts ticking once you open up the product. That's because air hits the formula, and certain ingredients begin to oxidize and degrade. Plus, every time you touch your make-up or skincare lotions, you transfer germs to them and subsequently to your face, according to Good Housekeeping magazine.

Heat and humidity can also be a factor because they promote the growth of mold and yeast. So your bathroom, even though it's the most convenient place to store your make-up, isn't necessarily the best location for cosmetics.

"At Mary Kay Cosmetics, we consider expiration dates in three different product groups," said Bonnie Leyder, of Fenton, a national sales director for the company. "Our regular products have a three-year shelf-life, while products with SPF for sun-screening have a 12 to 18 month expiration date. Products used in the eye area, like eye shadows and mascara, are recommended to change every three months or so, depending on how prone you are to eye infections and irritations."

Health experts suggest that once mascara has become dry, discard it, without trying to moisten it with water or anything else, because it will introduce bacteria into the product. If you have an eye infection, consult a physician immediately, stop using all eye-area cosmetics, and discard those you were using when the infection occurred.

Other cosmetics with a shorter shelf-life include all-natural products that may contain plant-derived substances conducive to microbial growth. It also is important for consumers and manufacturers to consider the increased risk of contamination in products that contain non-traditional preservatives or no preservatives at all.

Sharing makeup also increases the risk of contamination. "Testers" commonly found at department store cosmetic counters are even more likely to become contaminated than the same products in an individual's home. To test a cosmetic before purchasing it, apply it with a new, unused applicator, such as a fresh cotton swab.



Is my sunscreen from last year still safe to use?

The expiration date is three years after it's manufactured, but there is no consensus about how long a sunscreen retains its effectiveness after the bottle or tube has been opened. So if you have an open tube left over from last year, experts suggest that you pitch it. To be on the safe side, buy new sunscreen every year.

TOSS

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• **Mascara:** toss-it time: three months.

A mascara tube is a dark, wet environment, which is a perfect breeding ground for bacteria. To get the most out of your mascara, don't pump the wand, because that pushes air into the tube and dries it out faster. Instead, slowly draw out and twist the brush to scrape the tube's interior and pick-up more product.

• **Eyeliner and eye shadow:** toss-it time: liquid eyeliners, three months; cream eye shadows, six months; pencil eyeliners and powder eye shadows, two years.

Bacteria tends to flourish in liquid eyeliner tubes, and the product dries out. Pencil eyeliners have a longer shelf life because you can create a fresh, clean surface each time you sharpen them. Experts recommend regularly sanitizing your sharpener with rubbing alcohol. Powder shadows, like pressed powders, are less prone to contamination because they, too, lack water. Older eye shadows do have performance issues, because they get packed down, making it harder to pick up pigment with a brush.

• **Lipstick and lipliner:** toss-it time: lipstick and gloss, two years; lipliner, two years or more.

Lipsticks' water content makes them potential holders of bacteria, and they'll also dry out with age. Long-wearing formulas may have an even shorter life span since they often contain ingredients that evaporate more quickly than creamier formulas. Pencil lipliners, like eyeliners, may last a little longer since putting them through a sharpener removes the old surface.

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Team regional WRESTLING

WEDNESDAY

DIVISION 2 AT MADISON HEIGHTS LAMPHERE

Semifinals

Warren Lincoln vs. Redford Union

Lamphere vs. Holly

Finals

About 10 minutes after the semifinals

Notes: The Broncos are expected to make it out of the regional for the second straight season and punch a ticket to the state meet in Battle Creek. However, Warren Lincoln could pose a decent test.

DIVISION 3 AT BIRCH RUN

Semifinals

Lake Fenton vs. Durand

Birch Run vs. Portland

Finals

About 10 minutes after the semifinals

Notes: The Blue Devils will have a good shot at making it to the regional finals. Birch Run, the clear favorites, should be there and become a serious road block.

Friday night HOOPS

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Swartz Creek at Fenton
Lapeer West at Holly
Linden at Clio
(All games start at 6 p.m.)

BOYS BASKETBALL

Swartz Creek at Fenton
Lapeer West at Holly
Linden at Clio
Mt. Morris at Lake Fenton, 7 p.m.
All of the games above start approximately 20 minutes after the girls varsity contests.



LF grapplers post good day at districts

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FIRST WIN FOR CHIEFS

Tri-City Chiefs record victory against Grand Rapids Central.

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Lake Fenton's Mackenzie Gottron (middle) drives to the hoop against Linden's Sabrina Kinney (right) and Samantha Thornton (left) in the Blue Devils' 50-47 victory Monday.

An area thriller

► LF girls attack rim late, sneak past Linden with 50-47 road victory

By David Troppens

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Linden — Faith Weier has a lot of friends on Linden's varsity girls basketball team.

So while Linden (9-8) and Lake Fenton (11-5) may not be in the same conference, there's no doubt the neighborhood rivalry had a great sense of passion when the two schools faced off on Monday.

What was expected to be an entertaining and close battle became exactly that as the Blue Devils defeated Linden 50-47 at Linden High School.

"It was cool to see my team come together, especially because we know some of the girls on their team," said Weier, who had 11 points and eight rebounds. "They are close friends of ours, so it was nice to see us come together and get a game we really wanted."

The contest remained close through-

out the night. Both teams had their moments of hot shooting in the first half. Linden netted 5-of-7 shots in the first quarter, and led 14-11 after one stanza. However, the Eagles were pretty hot from the perimeter during the entire first half. They netted 5-of-12 treys, three from Madisen Nosek, helping Linden tie the game up at 27-all at the half.

Linden earned its last lead on a steal and fastbreak layup by Rachel Maxheimer. It put the Eagles ahead 42-41 with 3:42 remaining in the fourth quarter. That's when the Blue Devils started attacking the rim. On the Blue Devils' next possession, Mackenzie Gottron scored on a post layin. Lake Fenton led 43-42 and never trailed again. Two possessions later, Gottron missed a post shot, but Weier was on the backside, getting the rebound and putback. On the Blue Devils' next possession, Jordan Newman drove the lane and was fouled, and made a free throw, raising Lake Fenton's lead to 46-42 with 2:20 left. On the Blue Devils' next possession, Sidney Scott made a backside putback hoop. She made the putback, giving Lake Fenton a 48-42.

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Summary

► Lake Fenton's Mackenzie Gottron gives Blue Devils the lead for good 43-42 with 3:23 left with a post layin.

Pond hockey tourney scheduled for weekend

By David Troppens

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Sean Lapham has had his share of nightmares when it has come to putting together the inaugural Lake Fenton Winter Classic Pond Hockey Tournament.

The tourney's organizer has dealt with warm weather, the postponing of the event a first time, having to change

venues and making sure he has enough ice for the event.

It's been a nightmare to this point. But, if Mother Nature allows him to, it looks like he can finish with a dream ending.

His pond hockey tournament is slated to begin Friday with registration and a celebration Friday at the Lake Fenton Moose Lodge. Games

will be Saturday starting at 9 a.m. It will continue Sunday and finish around 3:30 p.m. The venue has been changed to a lake located behind The Fireplace, located at 2238 North Long Lake Road. Lapham has been working hard at trying to create six rinks for the tournament during the week.

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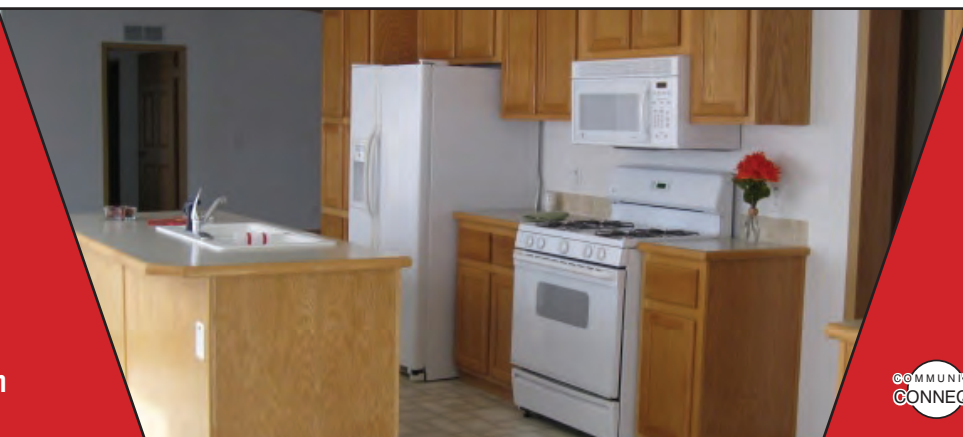
Some pond hockey enthusiasts take advantage of the rinks Sean Lapham is creating for the Lake Fenton Winter Classic Pond Hockey Tournament.

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Lake Fenton sends seven to regional meet

By Al Zipsie

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Mt. Morris — Lake Fenton's varsity wrestling team had seven wrestlers advance from the MHSAA Division 3 Individual District Saturday.

Three won championships. Those champions were Todd Melick (119), James Demember (125) and Mike Connelly (285). Jared Corcoran (112) finished second, while Cody Sanders (140), Tyler Sanders (152) and Chase Hull (189) finished third.

Melick (39-3) beat Hemlock's previously undefeated Chance Lisik 7-0.

"I pinned him twice last year. He has gotten so much better," said Melick who finished third in the state last season. "My ankle is a little sore, but I am glad I went down to 119 and am feeling good going into the regional."

Demember held on for a 1-0 for the championship over Birch Run's Preston Hogan.

Connelly pinned Birch Run's Kyle Spencer in 1:15 for his title. He knocked off the top-seed 10-2 in the semifinals.

"He is like lightning in a bottle, peaking at the right time," said Corcoran. "I am very happy for him. He has worked so hard for this and really dominated his weight class all day."

Jared Corcoran lost to Flint Southwestern's Terrence Cox 9-8 in his title match, but had two pinfalls earlier.

Holly qualifies nine out of districts

By David Troppens

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The good times continue for the Holly varsity wrestling team.

Just days after winning a team district championship, the Bronchos had nine wrestlers get out of individual district action.

Included on that list are four district champions. Tyler Gibson (119), Mason Cleaver (125), Anthony Gonzales (130) and Andrew Scott (145) came home with district championships.

Scott remains undefeated for his season. He improved to 44-0 with two pinfall wins and then a 16-4 major decision victory against Andover's Brody Wagerson in the finals. Scott was a state runner-up at the state meet a year ago.

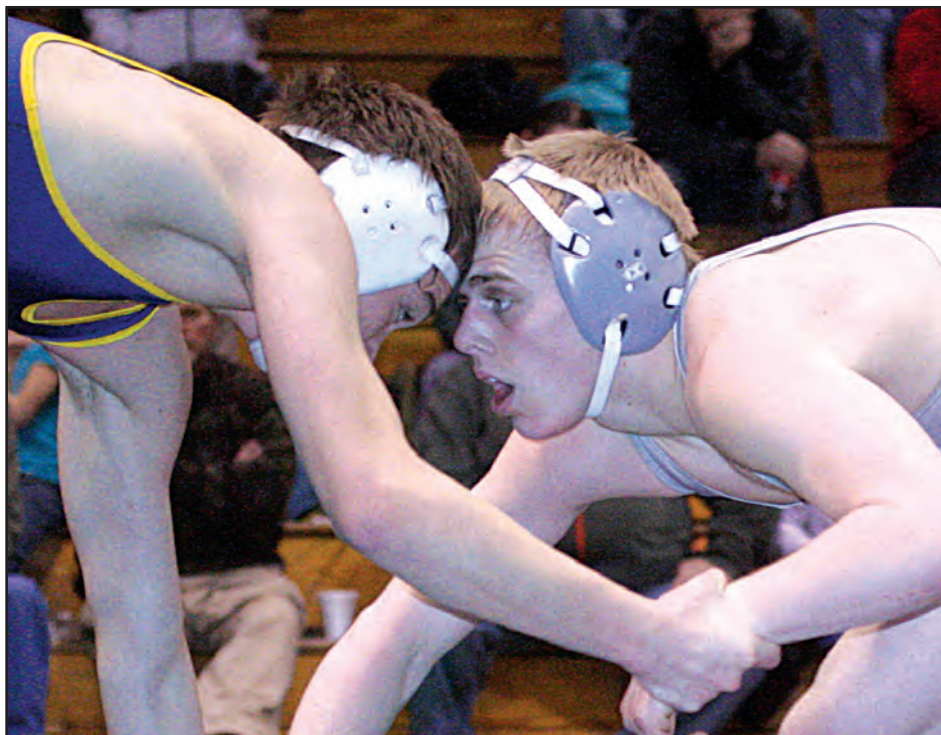
Gonzales, who won a state championship as a freshman, cruised to the finals in his weight class. He earned two pinfalls in a combined 46 seconds. In the finals, he faced previously undefeated Bryan Jones, of Warren Lincoln, and edged him 10-9 by decision.

Cleaver remains with just one loss on his ledger, and he cruised through districts. He won two matches by pinfall and another by tech fall. He defeated Warren Woods Tower's Nick Pipes by pinfall in 1:34 in his finals match.

Scott also had an easy time of his title. He had two pinfall wins and then a 5-0 decision win against Warren Lincoln's Ken Meadows in the finals.

The wrestler with the toughest path was Gibson. He wrestled the entire six minutes in each of his matches, finally earning the title by defeating Warren Lincoln's Riwan Hormiz 4-3 in the finals.

Trevor Hatfield (103) and Kyle Pepper



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Holly's Tyler Gibson (right) was one of the Bronchos' four district champions on Saturday.

(140) earned second-place performances. Hatfield won his first two matches by major decision and pinfall, before being pinned by Madison Heights Lamphere's Trevor Gorman in 1:22. Pepper won his first three matches, winning the first by fall and the next two decision. Once in the finals, he lost to Warren Lincoln's Jesse Smith by decision 8-4.

Jesse Torres (135) and Blake Cuthbert (171) each earned fourth-place finishes.

"We're still wrestling pretty well," Holly coach Don Pluta said. "We were hoping for 10, but nine made it and seven were in the

championship match."

An interesting secondary story to the meet was how much of a preview of a potential team regional title match the event could've been. Holly competes in the Madison Heights Lamphere Team Regional on today as does Warren Lincoln. Both teams are expected to win their semifinals matches. On Saturday, wrestlers from the two schools fought eight times. Holly won five, but three of those wins were decision victories.

The regional team semis begin at 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

Area gets five out of Dexter district

By David Troppens

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Five area wrestlers made it out of the Dexter individual wrestling district, with one tri-county grappler capturing a district title.

Linden's Jeff Fisher (189) defeated South Lyon's Nathan Winter by pinfall at 2:38 to capture the tri-county's sole district championship at the meet. Fenton had three wrestlers get out of the district, while the Eagles had two. Fisher was the highlight.

Fisher (34-5) opened the tourney with two pinfalls, and advanced to the finals with a 6-1 decision win against Fowlerville's Joe Sparks.

"Jeff looked really good," Linden coach Todd Skinner said. "He had three pins. I think he definitely has the potential to place in the top eight (at the state meet)."

Fenton had two wrestlers make it to the district title match, but settle for second-place performances.

Chase Roney (130) lost by tech fall to Jackson Northwest's Jake Klingaman in the finals, but earned two pinfall wins and a 4-2 decision win against Lansing Eastern's Juajuan Sanchez in the semifinals.

Preston Wetzel (152) earned a fall win, a tech fall win and a crazy 17-13 decision vic-

tory before losing to Mason's Nick Starzec in the finals 11-5.

"Both Chase and Preston had to beat the second-seeded wrestler to make the finals," Fenton coach Bruce Burwitz said. "Both wrestled extremely well."

The Tigers had one more qualifier. Norm Golden (103) entered the event as the fifth seed, but placed fourth to qualify for the regionals.

"Norm was the fifth seed and had to beat the third and fourth seed to place third," Burwitz said. "He is really starting to turn it around at the end of the season."

Linden's final qualifier was Zack Shaw (119). He may have had the toughest path to qualify. Shaw lost his first match, but then defeated Dexter's Shawn Adams by pinfall and Mason's Hugh Brayton by a 6-4 decision, earning the spot in the third-place match. He lost that match 8-4, but qualified for regionals.

Zack came up with a big match," Skinner said. "He was down 4-3 (to Brayton) going into the third period and then put the kid to his back and won. He was a returning state qualifier."

The five wrestlers advance to the Mason regional on Saturday. Placing at that event will earn a wrestler a trip to the state meet.

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Tri-City Chiefs capture first win of season

By David Troppens

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Tri-City hockey coach Peter Lynch had a lot to feel good about last week-end.

The coach of two teams, both squads had yet to taste victory.

But that changed last week.

Both won. The Tri-City Chiefs, a co-op hockey team consisting of players from Lake Fenton, Linden and Durand, defeated Grand Rapids Central 10-4 Saturday at Walker Ice Arena.

"I got two wins in one week," Lynch said. "My son's team won their first game as well. It was a good week."

The Chiefs have steadily improved over the weeks, and now they have a victory to show for it. The Chiefs scored five goals in the first period, and their lead was never seriously threatened.

"We were the stronger team," Lynch said. "You could tell in warm ups. We got equal playing time for everyone. Everyone got a chance to play, so it was a nice night."

The Chiefs (1-18) have had some close victory calls. Included in that mix was a 3-2 overtime loss to Lakeville on Feb. 4.

"Losing that double overtime game against Lakeville was tough," Lynch said. "The kids played their hearts out, and it was an unfortunate situation."

On Friday, there was no suspense. Austin Frank scored three goals and dished off two assists, to spark the offense. Chase Jenkins and Tyler Benedict had two goals each, while Lance Hasenfratz, Tyler Donnelly and Nathan Allen had a goal each. Jared Peterson had three assists, while Allen also had two. Thomas Messenger made 24 saves in net, earning the win. Kyle Long made three saves.

"It's progressed well considering the cards we've been dealt," Lynch said. "A lot of kids have limited hockey experience and wanted to play. They are doing the best they can. All in all, the kids have a place to play hockey, no one is complaining and everyone is working hard. I am happy about that."

"I'll take a team with a losing record but a great attitude over one with a winning record and a poor attitude every time."

Lake Fenton plays Grand Ledge/Waverly on Sunday at Clark Park at noon.

Fenton swimmers remain perfect in Metro

By David Troppens

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The Fenton varsity boys swimming and diving team continues to show why its the favorite to win the Metro League title this year.

The Tigers remained undefeated in the Metro, defeating Holly 114-68.

"This meet was pretty representative of how deep our team is," Fenton coach Brad Jones said. "Holly has a couple of talented swimmers, but our depth has been the key to our success. There isn't one or two swimmers you can attribute to our success."

The Tigers won two relays and four individual events against Holly, but also took a bulk of the second- and third-place finishes during the meet.

Adam Ransom had first-place finishes in the 50 freestyle (23.70) and the 500 freestyle (5:12.38), while Rob Brownlee won diving (205.85), just ahead of teammate Taylor Thorpe (204.45), who took second. Chase Marcola won the breast-stroke (1:14.11).

The Tigers also took first in the 200 medley relay with the team of David Congdon, Zahne Macklin, Alex Chase and Aaron Summers (1:50.88), and first in the 200 freestyle relay with Ransom, Macklin, Josh Bryant and Summers (1:38.21).

"We have three relays that can have completely different swimmers," Jones said. "Our focus going into hell week is to put those relay spots up for grabs, and the four fastest will go (to the state meet)."

Holly's squad was paced by Aaron Dehaven. He won the 200 freestyle (1:19.25) and the 100 butterfly (59.44). He also helped lead the 400 freestyle relay team with Garrett Pinagel, Peyton Molzahn and



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Fenton's Alex Chase competes in the 200 medley relay at the MISA meet on Saturday.

Mike Gombar to a first (3:46.25).

Others earning a first for Holly were Molzahn in the 100 backstroke (1:05.85) and Pinagel in the 100 freestyle (53.36).

MISCA Meet

Tri-County swimmers earned four Division 2 state meet times at the MISCA Meet held on Saturday.

The Fenton Tigers had three of them, all involving Adam Ransom. Ransom actually got two state times in one event. He teamed with Zahne Macklin, Josh Bryant and Aaron Summers to post a time of 1:34.65 in the 200 freestyle relay. Meanwhile, his time of 22.83 seconds in the lead leg of the event gave him his state cut in the 50 freestyle. He also teamed with David Congdon, Brant Cassidy and Adam

Andreski to qualify for state in the 400 freestyle relay (3:30.58).

Holly had one participant qualify for the state meet. That was Aaron Dehaven, who posted a time of 1:50.10 in the 200 freestyle. Dehaven also competed in the 100 butterfly, posting a time of 58.06 seconds. Garrett Pinagel competed in the 100 freestyle, earning a time of 50.89 seconds, just .5 off of a state time.

Ransom came close to a state cut in another event. He posted a time of 1:51.86 in the 200 freestyle, just .17 seconds off of a state cut. He also recorded a time of 57.84 in the 100 butterfly.

The Tigers also had the 200 medley relay team of Congdon, Macklin, Alex Chase and Summers compete with a time of 1:51.49.

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Lake Fenton's ability to attack the rim during that final juncture, and ability to cut down Linden's hot perimeter shooting in the second half were keys.

"We definitely jumped out on the man and made sure there wasn't an open man," Weier said about her team's defense in the second half. "We really needed to step up because we knew what they were capable of."

"We wanted to get the ball to the interior," Lake Fenton coach Matt Gildner said. "I thought it was our inside game that got us the win and our defense in the second half, getting that hand up."

Scott had 11 points and 10 rebounds, while Jordan Newman added nine points for Lake Fenton. Linden was paced by Madison Nosek's 14 points, while Sabrina Kinney and Kelsey Brecht had 11 points each.

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"Everything has been a logistic nightmare," Lapham said. "But everything is coming together. There's something to be said about the power of the social media as well as this community. (Sunday) I posted how I needed help on the rinks and people were out there."

On Monday, Lapham and some volunteer workers were working on getting the sheets ready. They were working on creating the sheets, finding out the depth of the ice and many other issues involving the tournament. As they worked, many kids played pond hockey on one of their rinks.

"The other three (pond hockey tournaments) in the lower part of the state have been cancelled," Lapham said. "This is

the only one. I never thought it was going to happen. We're still not out of the woods yet, but it's looking a lot better right now than the last couple of weeks."

Initially the tourney was scheduled for Jan. 27 until Jan. 29, but the warm weather made that plan impossible. Last weekend's cold weather, and the new venue, has given the event more of a chance than even Lapham thought possible just a week or two ago.

"If there's one thing to be said about this, anyone that lives in Michigan has to realize if you have a goal in mind, to not give up no matter what is thrown in your way," Lapham said. "Numerous times we could've quit, but I knew in my deepest heart we were going to do this."

Lapham said he has 36 teams, and he'll be participating on one of those squads.

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