Open firearms legal at public schools

By William Axford

Fenton Township resident Joe Caringi is a big fan of his right to carry a firearm — the right to carry a firearm — has caught the attention of readers, election workers and Lake Fenton school administrators, raising legal questions and possible public safety issues.

Caringi entered Lake Fenton High School with a holstered firearm on his hip when he voted during the Republican Primary. Caringi exposed the pistol as soon as he entered the school and did not unholster the firearm while inside the school.

Fenton Township Clerk Robert Fenton said, "I have not been approached as yet about waivers."

The shirt off your back...

By Sally Rummel

USA-made clothing hard to find, but worth the look

If you’re like millions of Americans who are trying to support USA-made products, you may be “hanging on by a thread” when it comes to finding American-made clothing.

With 95 percent of U.S. clothing sourced from overseas, most of the clothing labels found in both designer and mass merchandised apparel sports a Made in China label. The second largest apparel

The importance of second languages

By Tim Jagielo

Summary

Michigan’s open firearm law allows firearm users to enter public schools with visible firearms, but concealed firearms are illegal.

2012 Expo

By Sally Rummel

Financial Plus Family Credit Union Financial service representative Lynn Freeman, of Linden, helps Expo attendees play the Blinko board at the company booth Saturday afternoon. Attendance exceeded 5,000 according to Shelly Day, president of the Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce. She said it was comparable to last year. "We might have been up slightly," she said.

TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO
Holly VFW Post Commander Don Wingemine has been involved with the VFW since the 1950s. He is trying to save his post from closing its doors.

TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO
Holly VFW in danger of closing

Not enough officers to conduct business, operate building

By Tim Jagielo

Holly — The Hulet-Bravenholt, Holly Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 5587 was dark and quiet on Monday. You wouldn’t believe that planned in March alone, there is a local Boy Scout banquet, cemetary board and Holly Hocks meetings, a birthday party, and of course annual VFW meetings.
The importance of second languages

By Ryan Tackabury
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We live in a world that with the Internet more connected than ever before. Meeting people from across the world may be easy, but communicating can still be quite difficult.

Sara Armstrong, a French teacher at Fenton High School, believes that learning a second language is very important in these times. “The world is shrinking, yet we often misunderstand each other,” she said. “Learning a new language helps you understand other people on a language level and a culture level.”

Focus in the schools has been placed on starting students learning a second language as early as the elementary grades, when they are able to pick up the language easier. “Kids pick up things so quickly,” Armstrong said. In Fenton schools, students are taught basic Spanish in second-grade, and develop their

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Learning a second language on your own

Many have found success by learning a second language the Rosetta Stone way. The well-known program puts the student’s native language-learning skills to work, eliminating their dependence on tedious translation and memorization.

Languages taught by Rosetta Stone include Arabic, Chinese (Mandarin), Dari, Dutch, English (American), English (British), Filipino (Tagalog), French, German, Greek, Hebrew, Hindi, Indonesian, Irish, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Latin, Pashto, Persian (Farsi), Polish, Portuguese (Brazil), Romanian, Russian, Spanish (Latin America), Spanish (Spain), Swahili, Swedish, Turkish, Urdu and Vietnamese. For details go to www.rosettastone.com.

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Fun with Google maps

▶ Weird images and strange directions exist on the Internet’s biggest map

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Google Maps is arguably the Internet’s most interactive map. From pinpoint directions to photographic images on the Streetview, Google Maps is the 21st century answer to the atlas. Spend enough time on the website and you’ll find that Google Maps is an endless source of entertainment. This shot was taken over Alberta, Canada. A face can be seen in what appears to be a Native American headdress. It is made of eroded clay in a valley. Some people have said that it looks like the head is wearing earphones. That sight is actually a road and an oil well.

This island is located in the Adriatic off the Croatian coast. The owner of the island was unaware of its shape until he was inundated with requests from romantic couples who wanted to rent the island after discovering its shape on Google Earth.

The owner of the island was unable to rent the island after discovering its shape on Google Earth.
What language would you like to learn?

“I’d like to relearn Spanish because it was very easy for me to pick up.”
— Rebecca Crandell  
Fenton Township

“I don’t really want to learn another one.”
— Arlene Hovey  
Fenton

“Spanish, because I’ve got some Spanish-speaking friends.”
— Mary VanVliet  
Fenton

“English, because I think it’s the best one.”
— Eleanor Burnham  
Fenton

“I don’t really want to learn another one; I have a hard enough time with English.”
— Arlene Hovey  
Fenton

“French, because it’s sexy and unique.”
— Monica Foley  
Fenton

“French, because I’m part French.”
— Denia Wilcott  
Fenton

“Hi, I was just wondering if anybody knows how to get rid of budget snakes. Typically, they go around feeding on municipal money like it’s their own personal bank account. We seem to have a large one in Holly. Any suggestions?”

“I resent being called a hypocrite urging people to buy American vehicles, yet we purchase other foreign products. I do not have the time to shop several stores just to find a U.S. item that doesn’t exist. Give me a ‘Made in the USA’ store and I will be there.”

“I would say it requires an invasive vaginal probe to determine the age of the fetus in an early-stage pregnancy. The bill passed after it was modified to mandate only a non-invasive procedure.”

“Ultrasound, Ultra-Truth” is an ancient idiom. It means access to information about a woman’s reproductive organs can often be resolved by presenting physical evidence.

Opponents of the ultrasound bill passed last week by the Virginia legislature and expected to be signed soon by Governor Bob McDonnell, thought they could stop the measure because they said it would require an invasive vaginal probe to determine the age of the fetus in an early-stage pregnancy. The bill passed after it was modified to mandate only a non-invasive procedure. Virginia will join seven other states “that mandate that an abortion provider perform an ultrasound on each woman seeking an abortion, and require the provider to offer the woman the opportunity to view the image.”

Before other surgeries, doctors and hospitalists must present information to patients who are then required to sign documents consenting to the procedure. No one would deny women access to information about a kidney transplant. So then for abortions, shouldn’t ultrasound images include be included? Shouldn’t abortion-seeking women see the life they are about to end?

The idea of “women” as a monolithic group who consistently subscribe to the liberal-secular imperative, but there are many women whose voices are rarely, if ever, heard. These women either decided to give birth after seeing an ultrasound image, or regretted having had an abortion and would testify that if they had seen an ultrasound image before the procedure they would have made a different choice.

Would anyone want to deprive women of the joy they experience after seeing a picture of their baby and deciding to preserve their baby’s life? Why would anyone want to protect these women from the pain many have experienced from not seeing a picture and going forward with the abortion, only to later regret it?

Let’s hear “pro-choicers” argue against infanticide and present their reasons for doing so.

This is where our indifference to human life and its Creator has led us. Requiring ultrasound before a woman has an abortion will help restore recognition of a baby’s right to live and of our own humanity.

“Ultrasound, Ultra-Truth” by Cal Thomas
National syndicated columnist

Compiled by Eric Trowt, intern...
News briefs

YOUTH MUSICIANS INVITE COMMUNITY TO FREE CONCERTS

The Flint Youth Wind Ensemble is performing at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 16 in the MacArthur Recital Hall at the Flint Institute of Music. The concert will feature music by Carter, Cacavas and Bukvich. Also in concert, Flint Youth String Orchestra and Flint Youth Philharmonia will perform at 7 p.m., Thursday, March 22 in the MacArthur Recital Hall at the Flint Institute of Music. Flint Youth String Orchestra will play pieces by Gustav Holst, Henry Purcell, Larry Clark, and Elliot DelBorgo. The Flint Youth Philharmonia boasts 50-plus members from areas such as Applelegate, Burton, Clarkston, Clio, Davison, Davisonburg, Durand, Fenton, Flint, Flushing, Frankenmuth, Goodrich, Grand Blanc, Lapeer, Metamora, Millington, Orion and Swartz Creek. The concerts are free and open to the public.

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SIXTH STREET LOOKS Terrible. People are parking all over their yards. Fenton has a law against it and it’s not enforced. Before long, this neighborhood will look like a giant mud pit.

I SAID IT! Before, if you live in the city of Fenton, you are already paying for recycling on your water bill, so you might as well utilize it. It saves on your trash pick up expense too.

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The Internet and the law of defamation

Last week there was a news article based on a blog on the Internet, which described how a banker had allegedly left a $1.33 tip (1 percent) on his $133.54 restaurant bill and an additional “tip,” which read, “get a real job.”

The following day it was revealed that the story was false and the “receipt” that had been pictured in the story had been altered with the actual bill being for $33.54, a $7.00 tip, and no note.

I’m sure that most people have read other Internet stories that have been less than accurate originating from “blogs,” “tweets” and other sources.

The Internet provides no special protections from defamation lawsuits and an author of a defamatory Internet statement can be liable for damages.

A communication is defamatory if it tends so to harm the reputation of another as to lower the person in the estimation of the community or to deter third persons from associating or dealing with them.

Generally speaking, slander is spoken defamation and libel is written.

In Michigan libel has four components: (1) a false and defamatory statement concerning a plaintiff; (2) an unprivileged communication to a third party; (3) fault amounting to at least negligence on the part of the publisher; and (4) either actionability of the statement irrespective of special harm or the existence of special harm caused by publication.

This is an area of the law that has been with us for some time but the Internet aspects are of recent vintage. A question has evolved as to the potential liability for defamation of an “Internet service provider” or ISP. There is a federal law called The Communications Decency Act, which gives immunity to an ISP when information is provided by third parties but no immunity if the provider is also the creator or developer of the defamatory information.

This is an area of the law that will continue to evolve in Michigan, nationally and internationally.
OFF-DUTY COP SPOTS THIEVES

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IPHONE STOLEN

On March 3, a 17-year-old Davison female reported her iPhone as stolen with the Fenton Police Department. She said she had been visiting a friend’s apartment off Torrey Road earlier in the day. When she realized she left her phone at the apartment, she went back to retrieve it, however, she was unable to find it. The resident told police the $500 phone was not at the apartment.

CADDILLAC STOPPED

Just before 2 a.m. on Saturday, March 3, Fenton police received a “be on the lookout” for a red Cadillac, from Genesee County 911. Police were advised the suspect vehicle was southbound on U.S. 23 and the occupant might have been in an altercation at a bar in Mundy Township. Fenton police spotted the car and initiated a traffic stop near North Road. The officer observed the male driver pull over and female driver switch seats as the patrol car approached. A computer check revealed the resident to be a 31-year-old Fenton Township man who had an outstanding felony warrant from Livingston County and one from Fenton police. He was taken into custody and turned over to Livingston County. The car was impounded and the male occupant was released. Fenton Township police were advised of the traffic stop.

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Skills over the next few years. By fifth grade students have been introduced to French, Italian, and German as well. Dedicated students can eventually find themselves in the International Baccalaureate program at Fenton High School, where they are fully immersed in the language they are learning. Armstrong conducts classes in French, and her students have read an entire novel in the language. Listening to music and trying foreign foods allows students to embrace and learn about the culture behind the language.

In addition to simply learning a new language, a class in a foreign language can provide academic advantages in other subjects. Studying a second language can help equip a student to better understand grammar and vocabulary of English, as well as teach other critical thinking skills. “It’s a good place to develop most academic disciplines,” Armstrong said.

French language classes also provide a unique opportunity for struggling students. Since introductory foreign language classes do not require any previous knowledge or experience, students enter on a level playing field. “If you are not successful in math when you are younger, it can be hard to be successful when you are older,” Armstrong said. For some, a second language is a chance to start over.

Knowing a second language also opens up many doors outside of an academic setting. A second language can present you with job opportunities that might otherwise pass you by. In addition to being personally fulfilling, a second language also can allow you more freedom in traveling to foreign destinations.

Knowing a second language also makes you better equipped in learning even more languages. “You will be able to apply the skills you learned speaking Spanish to learning other languages,” Armstrong said. While the languages may be different, the skills you pick up are universal.

“Learning a new language helps you understand other people on a language level and a culture level.”

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French teacher, Fenton High School

Summary

Learning a new language can improve academics in students, and travel freedom in adults, in being able to better experience new cultures.

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The homeowner told the dispatch operator that an unknown black male had entered his residence through the front door and then left the scene when confronted in the foyer. The suspect drove away in a darker colored Pontiac Grand Prix or Grand Am.

When police arrived, the homeowner told them that he had been in the basement when he heard the front door slam into the wall. The homeowner carried a valid concealed pistol license (CPL) and he retrieved his pistol. He confronted the suspect who was standing in the front foyer.

The homeowner told police that he demanded that the intruder leave his house. He said he did not shoot the intruder because he did not feel threatened by the unarmed man. The suspect ran from the house and fled to the vehicle, which was parked on Sunset Way Drive.

The suspect was described as about 6-feet tall, 180 pounds and wearing a blue hooded sweatshirt and blue jeans.

The scene was processed for information and fingerprints found were being analyzed. The case remains under investigation.

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FIREARMS

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Krug said election workers were nervous, but no one said anything to Carangi.

The Michigan Penal Code Act 328 section 750.234d allows a firearm user to enter a public school with a registered firearm, so long as the firearm is visible to everyone. Courts, banks, churches, theaters, sports arenas, hospitals and establishments with liquor licenses prohibit open firearms; schools are not listed as a location prohibiting open firearms.

Concealed weapons, however, are prohibited on school property.

Carangi said Lake Fenton High School is a public location and that he was in compliance with Michigan law when he revealed the firearm.

“I have a right to my life and the right to defend it,” Carangi said. “I carry the legal documents with me to prove my legality. I’ve never had to unholster my firearm.”

Readers responded to a previous article in which Krug said only a sworn police officer has the authority to carry a firearm on school property. Krug left the school as Carangi entered and said he would have called the police had he seen Carangi’s firearm.

Fenton Police Chief Rick Aro agrees that Carangi was in compliance with the law. Aro said the recent school shooting in Chardon, Ohio has brought attention to firearms inside of schools. “The problem is citizens in general aren’t used to seeing people with guns,” Aro said. Referencing the recent school shootings in Ohio, Aro said, “It kind of puts people into a heightened sense of security.”

Lake Fenton High School Principal Todd Reynolds said police were dispatched to the school and found Carangi was in compliance with the law. School administrators were attending a public safety meeting at the high school that day and were informed of the incident a few days later.

“Our first and only job is to create a safe environment for students,” Reynolds said. Todd Reynolds recognizes that firearms are allowed on school property in certain circumstances but was still concerned about the incident.

The principal said school officials have to create a plan to make sure students are kept safe. “It’s a catch-22 to allow voting in a place like this,” Carangi said. He has voted at Lake Fenton High School before with an open firearm without incident. Carangi said public locations such as schools are enterprise zones for criminals and that firearm owners can save lives.

“The cops are not going to be there when something goes wrong for the first four or five minutes,” Carangi said. “I have a right to defend those who are with me and I’ll defend them too. My life is important.”

The Lake Fenton High School handbook prohibits students from having firearms on school grounds, even if they are 18 years of age or older.

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Chicken for Aliens? — Between Area 51 and Las Vegas, Nevada is known for some strange sightings. Perhaps the strangest sighting is in Rachel, Nevada when viewing the town through the satellite mode. A giant advertisement of Colonel Sanders of KFC lies in the middle of the desert and shows up clearly on Google Maps. Interestingly, Extraterrestrial Highway is less than a mile away.

Quench your thirst — Just southwest of Airea, Chile lies one of the largest Coca-Cola logos in the world. Comprised of thousands of Coke bottles for the company’s 100th birthday, the logo can be seen in the satellite mode.

Pale Rider — In Sutton Poyntz, UK a horse and a rider can be seen roaming the countryside. The horse and rider were carved in white chalk on a hillside, giving it a pale look.

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PHONE SCAMS
A Fenton Township woman said she and other senior citizens are often targets of phone scams. She said an unknown man called her home phone recently and told her husband that he was calling from Detroit to inform them that they had one $1 million. The caller ID indicated that the unknown person was actually calling from Kingston, Jamaica. Later, another call came in from the same number and this time the woman answered. She asked the unknown caller several questions and was told that for her to receive the $1 million, she would have to wire over $899 to an address in Del Ray Beach, Fla. The phone number listed on their caller ID was (876) 280-1276. The woman could tell that this was a scam and did not wire over any money. Although she did not become a victim, she worries that other older residents might fall victim as the caller promises so much money. These calls should be terminated immediately and reported to the police.

GOOGLE MAPS
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has a sense of humor. Here are some of the most interesting finds reported around the Internet.

To Heaven, Hell and back — Type in driving directions from Fenton to the gates of heaven and Google will direct you to the Gates of Heaven Funeral Home in Detroit. Type in Hell and you’ll get directions to Hell, Mich. Ask for directions to the greatest place on Earth and Google will point you toward Disneyland in California.

Lord of the Rings lore — With three epic movies already complete and the first installment of the Hobbit to be released at the end of the year, JRR Tolkien’s tales are as popular as ever. Even Google is a fan. Type in directions starting at The Shire with a destination at Mordor and Google will warn “Use caution – one does not simply walk into Mordor.”

Osama Bin Laden’s Hideout Compound — Type this into the search bar on Google Maps and you’ll zip over to Pakistan, complete with pictures of the Bin Laden compound. Although there are no pictures of Bin Laden and most of the pictures are of a charred compound, users have left numerous comments speculating what life would have been with Bin Laden. Among the best: “The last night I stayed there wasn’t very enjoyable though. There were noises of large helicopters and several gunsshots following. I think we just being celebrating the Fourth of July holiday or something.”

Shipwrecked — A cargo ship that sank in the Wingate Reef lies on its side, just off the coast of Sudan. The S.S. Jassim, according to TIME, sunk in 2003 and is now one of the largest shipwrecks on Google maps. To see the wreck for yourself, type in the coordinates 19°38’45.99”N 37°17’42.17.E into the search bar.
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provider to the U.S. is Vietnam, with a growing garment industry that accounts for Vietnam’s largest export product. India is the third-largest apparel and textile supplier to the U.S.

In recent years, people began to care less about where something was made, as long as it was cheap, stylish and of reasonable quality. That is beginning to change. While the U.S. apparel industry may never return to its heyday of 1973 when 1.5 million people were employed in one of America’s largest manufacturing sectors, it’s beginning to show signs of life again. Retailers are demanding shorter lead times, production costs are rising in Asia, and people are willing to spend more on quality pieces of apparel.

At Elections in Fenton, well-known labels like Karen Kane, Not Your Daughter’s Jeans and Barbara Lesser are all USA-made.

“Our customers are beginning to notice the quality of our American-made pieces, especially after they launder the clothing multiple times,” said Elections owner Nicole Bergeron. “There’s minimal shrinkage and twisting, because of the way pieces are properly cut out of a bolt of fabric.”

A label like Barbara Lesser is 99 percent made in the U.S. from its manufacturing plant in California — the 1 percent not American-made is when an occasional piece of exotic fabric from an overseas supplier is used to create a unique garment. Barbara Lesser works closely with Southern California factories that are able to do very special artisan dye techniques in limited production runs, creating unique applications for each season. Her denim treatments are done by specialists in the field, utilizing environmentally responsible products and techniques as dictated by California law.

“It literally all made in the U.S. from the ground up,” said Bergeron. “They grow the cotton, weave the cloth and make the clothing by hand. That’s why her clothing costs a little more, but it’s well worth it in longevity and quality of wear. I love all the details that she puts on her pieces, too.”

Designer label Karen Kane is another strong example of a U.S. company that used to outsource its retail production, but has brought 80 percent of it back to the U.S.

According to Dan Medich, Sr., with more than 30 years of experience in the garment industry before opening Elections with his family five years ago, three conglomerates own most of the designer labels that are popular in the U.S.

They don’t sell to individual boutique stores, but to large department stores that typically mark-up items to sell at a particular price point. “Basically, they mark it up to put it on sale,” said Medich. “We don’t do that here. We try to keep everything moderately priced, based on a reasonable mark-up suggested by the manufacturer.”

While the apparel industry is still clearly dominated by foreign exports, some “cottage industry” apparel companies are beginning to make their mark here. Companies that utilize high tech “performance” fabrics are being manufactured in the U.S., where technology and quality are important issues.

Bauman’s Running & Fitness Shop in Flint recently began to carry a line manufactured in California called Ink n’ Burn, a line of active wear with very cool fabric and wild graphics, according to Bauman’s clothing buyer Penny Jacques. “We’ve had a great response to American made products here,” she said.

Unfortunately, the athletic shoe market is dominated by foreign exports mainly from China and Vietnam, with only one manufacturer in the U.S. — New Balance. New Balance is the only athletic shoe manufacturer still making shoes in the U.S. Twenty-five percent of New Balance shoes sold in the U.S. are made or assembled in five New England factories.

Bauman’s has made a commitment to actively seek U.S. clothing lines, adding two new ones this fall. “Even if the apparel isn’t made in the U.S., I still try to find companies that are based in the U.S. employing American workers,” said Jacques.

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The Hulet-Bravender Holly VFW Post 5587 is in danger or being liquidated if they do not have enough officers to conduct business. Remaining members could merge with other local posts.

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The only group that paid to use the 3,000 square foot facility was the group with the birthday party. The post is used frequently for funeral wakes, also for free.

"Worst comes to worst, we’ll have to liquidate," said Post Commander Don Winglemire.

The Holly VFW post is in trouble, and it is not alone: many posts are experiencing a decline in membership, and officers. The problem, said Winglemire, is that many of the officers are, and were, World War II veterans.

Winglemire still wears his Navy cap to Holly Village Council meetings, placed in front of him while he speaks. He was a photographer in the Navy during World War II, and more than a dozen pins adorn his VFW cap.

The Holly VFW has been a part of his life since the late 1950s, when he first served as Post Commander. He was elected post commander again five years ago.

There was a time when the post was full for parties and gatherings and different fundraisers. "When I stand here and turn around, all the people that were in those activities years ago, are all gone," he said.

Even on Monday, he remarked that vets that usually come in to play pool were not present.

The problem with the post is personnel. The post has 60 members on the books. Half are life members, and they pay no dues. Many of the members live out of the area, scattered about the U.S., some even living in Florida or Arizona.

Of those 60 members, only four or five show up to the monthly meeting. Because VFW regulations require 10 elected officers per post, Holly VFW has not been conducting its business according to the regulations for some time. "We don’t have enough to conduct meetings either," said Winglemire. Among the officers, they need a commander, senior vice commander, junior vice commander, three trustees, a quartermaster and officer of the day. Winglemire, as a WWII veteran, would like to pass the commander title onto a younger vet.

He said numbers started declining around five years ago, and has only gotten worse. "It’s just a sad situation," he said. "People running buildings and meetings have put 60 years of their life in."

They were recently handed an ultimatum — they have to get into compliance, or fold. “Finally, something had to be done," he said.

To decide what to do next, Winglemire has drafted and sent a letter to the members, letting them know what is going on.

The letter will state that Holly VFW Post 5587 has deteriorated, and attendance is requested for the March 21 meeting, where members will decide what to do next.

The Holly VFW, Post 5587, offers a site for local meetings, fundraising events, and more. They have been in existence for over 25 years, and want to continue serving the community.

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**FOOTLOOSE** — Ren MacCormack (Kenny Wormald) is transplanted from Boston to the small southern town of Bomont where he experiences a heavy dose of culture shock. A few years prior, the community was rocked by a tragic accident that killed five teenagers after a night out and Bomont's local councilmen and the beloved Reverend Shaw Moore (Dennis Quaid) responded by implementing ordinances that prohibit loud music and dancing. Not one to bow to the status quo, Ren challenges the ban, revitalizing the town and falling in love with the minister’s troubled daughte Ariel (Julianne Hough) in the process. PG 13, 1 hr. 53 min.

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 3-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

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- What happened to the bell that fell into the water?
- Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
- Answer was “MELTIC NWWOIN ETIIL GORRI”

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Four area wrestlers capture state titles

Two years later, Holly’s Gonzalez wins a second state championship

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Auburn Hills — Anthony Gonzalez figured it would take one of his best matches of his career to post the slight upset and win his second individual state wrestling title of his prep wrestling career. What he didn’t realize was it was going to take a small gash to the head and an accidental shot to the groin during the match as well. But those things didn’t keep him from defeating Allegan’s Kyle Simaz in the Division 2 championship match at 130 pounds Saturday night during the MHSAA Individual State Wrestling Championships at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Exhausted at the end, Gonzalez prevailed by a slight 10-9 decision.

Gonzalez was tied at 9-all after Simaz (60-3) earned a reversal with about 40 seconds left in the third period. Needing an escape to take the lead, Gonzalez earned it with about 13 seconds left. He held on during the final seconds, collecting the championship. Gonzalez won his first individual title as a freshman at 119 pounds, defeating Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central’s Tim Lambert by an

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Garcia creates new memories by winning first title of his prep career

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Auburn Hills — Drew Garcia knew what the heartache of losing an individual state wrestling match felt like.

He felt that sensation for a year. But after Saturday, the Detroit Catholic Central sophomore and Fenton resident can worry about a different sensation, one that includes victory.

Garcia capped his sophomore season by winning the Division 1 MHSAA State Individual Wrestling Championship title at 171 pounds at the Palace of Auburn Hills. He defeated Utica Eisenhower’s Charlie Myers in the championship match by a 5-2 decision. Last year Garcia lost a heartbreaking 2-1 decision to Rockford’s Austin Scroggs in his 152-pound championship match.

“I can’t explain what I am feeling right now,” Garcia said.

“All the work coming off of that loss last year, working 365 days, it totally feels so good to work through it all.”

“I felt I got really nervous before the match (last year). I was a lot more calm. I didn’t over-think.”

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Second time even sweeter for Fenton’s Bade

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The Fenton resident and Detroit Catholic Central junior wrestler captured the 130-pound Division 1 title at Saturday’s MHSAA State Individual Wrestling Championships held at the Palace of Auburn Hills, his second title in as many years.

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Bronchos’ Scott caps career on top of state podium

By David Troppens
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Auburn Hills — Shawn Scott knew his state championship opponent well. When the Holly senior did battle with St. John’s Payne Hayden for the Division 2 MHSAA Individual State Wrestling Championships’ 215-pound title, Scott realized it wouldn’t be easy to maintain his perfect season record and cap his prep career with a title.

But that’s exactly what Scott did.

A year after earning a tough runner-up finish against Greenville’s Jordan Thomas in the 171-pound state championship match, Scott made sure he wouldn’t need to worry about another runner-up finish, edging out his good friend 3-1 in the state championship match at the Palace of Auburn Hills Saturday night.

“We practice every Sunday,” Scott said.

“We’ve been doing it since the third grade. (Winning a state title) means the world to me. It’s been my dream since the third grade.”

Tied at 1-all with the wrestlers in a neutral position in the third period, Hayden shot and had hold of Scott’s leg, but not enough to get the take down. But as the hold continued, Scott started getting the superior position, and eventually worked the move to a take down for his own sake. Scott (52-0) led 3-1 in the waning seconds

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**Fenton Tigers beat Swartz Creek**

**Class B district opener, 67-57**

**Summary**

Fenton’s Dylan Hickoff scored 22 points leading the Tigers to a 67-57 win vs. Creek.

Fenton’s Dylan Hickoff (left) scored 22 points in the Tigers’ 67-57 Class A district victory against the Swartz Creek Dragons.

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Fenton — If Dylan Hickoff was concerned about the Fenton Tigers being wireless in district play since 2001, entering Monday’s Class A district opening contest against the Swartz Creek Dragons, he certainly didn’t show it.

Or maybe more appropriately described, he did something about it.

Hickoff led the Fenton varsity boys basketball team with a game-high 22 points, igniting the Tigers to a 67-57 victory against the Dragons. The win puts the Tigers (30-1) in the district semifinal contest Wednesday at 8 p.m. The winner of that game will face either Holly or Clarkston in the district title contest Friday at 7 p.m. Both games are at Swartz Creek.

“That’s what we prepared for,” Hickoff said when asked about getting the district victory. “That’s what we wanted to happen. Our goal is to go to the state championship, and that’s what we are practicing for.

“Obviously we take it one game at a time. We just have to play the way we know we can play, play defense. If we play defense, get good shots, we’ll be fine.”

Hickoff and the Tigers were just fine on Monday. Fenton scored the game’s first six points and never trailed. With 6:05 left in the first quarter, Cory Cox earned a steal, resulting in a transition dunk by Hickoff. Hickoff already had six points and the Tigers led 13-4. Moments later, the Tigers took their first double-digit lead when Ryan Hickoff hit two free throws, making it 15-6.

The ‘Tigers’ defense, and the smart play of point guard Eric Re- adman (10 points, seven assists), were big first half keys as well. Six of Creek’s eight first-quarter turnovers were Fenton steals, including another Cox steal with 1:26 left in the quarter. He dished that one to Hickoff for a laying and a 19-8 Tigers lead after one quarter.

From that point on, the Dragons (14-8) never got the deficit closer than 10. In fact, the ‘Tigers’ dominance continued in the second quarter. Readman dished three assists and the Tigers held Creek to just 2-of-9 shooting from the floor in the quarter, resulting in a 35-14 halftime lead. The Tigers got that lead on Re- adman’s dish to Dylan Hickoff for a three-pointer with 41.7 seconds left in the half.

“I thought we played really good defense,” Readman said. “We got a lot of steals and we got running. Once we got running, we are a good transition team. We hit a lot of shots too, so that helps.”

Creek played better in the sec- ond half. Creek’s Dewell ‘Tisdale scored 13 of his team’s high 19 points in the second half, as Creek actu- ally cut the gap to 60-50 with three minutes remaining in regulation. However, the Dragons would get no closer than 10 points as Hickoff responded with three converted free throws on the Tigers’ next two posses- sions. They then ended the game much like how he started it — with a dunk with 17.2 seconds left.

“That feels good,” Hickoff said. “It’s always good to get a dunk. It felt good to go out with a dunk.”

The Tigers’ last district win was a 69-59 victory against Durand in 2001. Fenton coach Tim Olszewski said history wasn’t a concern enter- ing the game.

“It feels good, and I think our kids came out and showed the way we are capable of playing, with ath- leticism, intelligence and ability,” Olszewski said. “Nope, we never talked about (the district drought), thought about it. We never talk about anything but the game we are about to play. As big as this might be in the papers and how people might hype it to be, it’s a game. It’s a game we expect to win.”

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**Fenton hockey falls in regional title contest against Flint Powers, 6-1**

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Flint — Flint Powers advanced to the quarterfinals of the state hockey playoffs for the third straight year at the expense of Fenton Saturday at Perani Arena.

The Chargers used a deeper bench to eliminate the Tigers 6-1 in the MHSAA Division 3 regional final. Two years ago Powers was the state runner-up. The Chargers made it to the quarterfinals last season.

“Our small bench hurt us today more than any time this season,” said Fenton coach Matt Mynatt. “We just ran into a buzz-saw. Pow- ers goes four lines deep.”

Fenton’s season ended with an even 12- 12-2 record. With the loss, six Tigers saw their prep careers end — Tyler Delong, Jake Foguth, Kyle Lixie, Kevin Berry, Wyatt Be- trus and Jake Blackburn.

“We have a great group of seniors,” Mynatt said. “Jake Foguth was our leading scorer with 30 points at the end of the regular season and Tyler DeLong not far behind.”

“It’s not the way we wanted to go out. We had a good run,” said Fenton’s Jake Foguth. “It was the time of my life. Like everything, it has to end at some point.”

Powers led in shots on goal 37-8 and put the pressure on the Tigers’ outstanding junior goalkeeper Joe Foguth, who had 31 saves. The Chargers drew first blood with 3:35 left in the opening period when a Con- nor Jaggi slap shot found the corner of the post. Powers had three goals in the second period, building a 4-0 cushion. Connor Fridline scored 22 seconds into the second period. Fenton could not cash in on a power-play midway through the period. But when given a chance, Powers did. Powers scored two power-play goals 13 seconds apart, one each from Colton Korhonen and Jaggi.

Powers stayed fresh by using its many lines. The Chargers added a pair of goals in the third period with the depth. First, Gar- rett Gormley scored after some slick skating and puck handling. Finally, Jeff Polakowski scored on a penalty shot.

It was only fitting that Fenton kept fighting back and got on the scoreboard with 1:15 left in the game. That’s when Tyler Delong used an assist from Wyatt Beturus and Jake Blackburn.

“If I definitely wanted to get us on the board, I was not about to be shutout 6-0 in our last game,” said Tyler Delong. “Wyatt dropped it on and the puck was just in the corner there, and then just snapped it in the net as hard as I could.”
Three wrestlers earn runner-up honors

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Auburn Hills

There were four wrestlers who won state titles on Saturday at the MHSAA Individual State Wrestling Tournament at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

Three others came within one match of a state title. They were Lake Fenton’s Todd Melick, Holly’s Mason Cleaver and a Grand Blanc student with Fenton ties, Christian O’Guinn.

Perhaps no one felt the sting of coming so close more than Melick. Melick (119) earned the runner-up spot for the second time in his career, losing to Richmond’s Stephen Ireland by a 10-7 decision in his Division 3 title match.

In previous years, Melick has finished third (2008), second in 2010 and fourth in 2009. His first two years he wrestled at Detroit Catholic Central. The last two years were at Lake Fenton.

“It was fun, but it kind of stinks because it’s over,” Melick said of his prep wrestling career. “But I gave it all my all and I did OK.”

Melick was taken down in the first period and never led. He was still within a 4-0 score early in the third period after earning a reversal. However, Ireland earned a reversal and earned the win from that point.

Cleaver lost a 125-pound title match to St. John’s Jacob Schmitt with an 11-0 major decision. Schmitt got a takedown and a two-point near-fall in the opening period and never looked back.

It was Cleaver’s third appearance at the state meet. The junior finished seventh at 103 his freshman year, fifth at 112 his sophomore year and now second.

“It was good to be in the finals, but it’s a disappointment to lose,” Cleaver said. “I didn’t feel like I went out there and wrestled my match. I let him control the tempo.”

Lake Fenton’s Todd Melick (left) finished his wrestling career by taking second at the state meet on Saturday.

O’Guinn, who placed eighth at the state meet a year ago with Lake Fenton’s wrestling team, lost his title match-7 to 3-Davison’s Jordan Cooks. He fell behind in the first period when he suffered a takedown. He never got any closer, resulting in the loss.

Other area wrestlers that placed at the state meet were Linden’s Jeff Fisher (189) in sixth place, and Holly’s Tyler Gibson (119) in eighth place.

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anything. I wrestled my best.”

He did another thing. Garcia was more aggressive. He got the first period’s only takedown with 15 seconds left in the stanza, and never trailed. He took a 3-0 lead into the third period after earning an escape. He never got a takedown in last year’s state title match.

“Coach told me there was 25 seconds left and to work for (a takedown),” Garcia said about his first-period takedown.

“That’s not 100 percent evidence that I was going to win the match.”

In the third period, Myers earned an escape, but Garcia recorded another takedown with 1:30 left.

“I knew I had to go with my offense,” Garcia said. “Last year in the finals I really didn’t do that much. I knew this year I had to change that. I was looking for my single and my doubles, everything was open.”

Garcia opened the tourney with a major decision win and two decision victories. He capped the season with a 46-3 mark, and a team championship as well with Detroit Catholic Central at Battle Creek’s Kellogg Arena.

“It’s a good season,” Garcia said. “To win a (team) state title like we did then to win this, this is the path toward the end of my season. It feels great.”

“His really strong on his feet, but he’s still light,” Scott said. “He moves better than a lot of 215-pounders do. I couldn’t move him. He wasn’t doing anything on his feet. So I was waiting for him to shoot so I could capitalize on it.”

And capitalize Scott did. Scott finishes his Holly career with a 212-26 record. He also capped this year undefeated.

“That’s a big milestone for me,” Scott said. “I wanted to end my year with an undefeated season, so I could get the picture on the wall saying I was undefeated all year.”

“He’s always been a good Greco thrower, that’s his background,” Pluta said. “When he hit that first fireman’s (move) and then hit another, that’s what won it for him. He’s so dangerous in those moves.”

Gonzalez tried to describe his emotions after the match.

“His disbelief, I’m a two-time state champion,” Gonzalez said. “I’m glad to do it in Holly. I have a chance to get my third one. It’s only my junior year, so I have a lot to go.”

The first-two state champion in Holly was Josh Houlsworth in 2009 and 2010. In earlier rounds, Gonzales got a pinfall in the opening round and two decision wins in the quarterfinals and semifinals.

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and held on to get the win.

“I felt confident right there,” Scott said. “No one has taken me down this year except (Lowell’s) Josh Colegrove. That’s the only kid that has taken me down all year. I knew right there I could get out there and score.”

And that’s exactly what Scott did. Holly coach Don Pluta was happy for his four-time state-qualifying wrestler.

“He’s worked so hard. It’s great,” Pluta said. “To see the disappointment last year, and to now see the jubilation this year is a special feeling for us.”

“(Hayden) is a tough kid to deal with because he likes to counter a lot. Shawn is aggressive and he had to pick his spot. I was nervous when he was trying to get around Hayden after Hayden’s shot attempt. I thought it was going to go into overtime to be honest.”

Scott, who also finished fourth at the state meet in 2010 at 160 pounds, realized familiarity was going to make this a tough match.

Lake Fenton resident and Detroit Catholic Central wrestler Ken Bade (top) won a second straight title at the state meet on Saturday.

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have to work as hard as you can. This week was the hardest I’ve ever worked in my career. There was only one goal in mind, that was winning a state championship. And I got it with my head up.

“(Winning the second straight title) feels great. It feels awesome. There are no other words to describe it. It’s the best ever.”

Bade capped the season with a 50-1 mark and he was, without question, the most dominant wrestler in his weight class all weekend. In his first three matches he earned two technical fall wins and a pinfall victory. He said he was inspired by teammate and good friend Kevin Beadle’s state championship performance just over an hour before his earlier in the night.

“They were my favorite friends,” Bade said. “So to watch him win it for the first time, made me want to go out there and keep the ball rolling. I did, which I felt good about.

After the early 4-1 lead, Bade didn’t have to do too much to win his title. He earned a reversal later on in the match, creating the final 6-1 score, and capped off his second straight state championship.

Bade was one of two tri-county wrestlers that won a 130-pound championship. Holly’s Anthony Gonzalez won the Division 2 130-pound title.
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Visitation for Ruth Elaine Smith will be held at the Chapel of St. John, 1000 Silver Lake Road, Flushing, on Thursday, March 1, 2012 from 11 AM to 7 PM. A Mass will be celebrated at 7 PM.

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