**Jinglefest a huge success**

Thousands of people came for the parade this year’s Jinglefest, which included a fireworks display, a first for the festival.

*Estimated 5,000 people come to watch lighted parade*

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Fenton — A combination of warm December weather and new features such as the fireworks finale helped make this year’s Jinglefest the most successful one yet. Activities throughout the day were met with positive feedback and high numbers of attendance. Placing a number on how many people attended throughout the daylong event is difficult, however it is believed that around 5,000 made it down town to watch the parade.

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**Man stabbed to death trying to rescue woman**

*Suspect charged with murder*

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Rose Township — Charles (Chuck) Shiffman, 35, of Pinckney died from stab wounds Saturday night in Rose Township. He was assisting a long-time friend, 31-year-old Jessica Kennedy of Holly after she had contacted him during an altercation with Ronald Kennedy, according to Shiffman’s family. Jessica Kennedy was also stabbed and transported to the University of Michigan Hospital, where she remains hospitalized. Shiffman went to Kennedy’s house with his nephew where the two tried to defuse the situation. “Their intent was to rescue her (Jessica) from him (Ronald),” Ronald Kennedy

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**‘Without the aid...some of them would starve’**

*Local volunteers and donated goods arrive in Appalachia*

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Vansant, Va. — Lonnie Fuller laughed with his 19-year-old nephew Joe Fuller as they used a handcart to move large brown boxes, marked for a specific gender and age, into the small warehouse on his property. Dozens of water jugs, boxes of pancake mix, cans of vegetables and soups made their way from the cupboards and store shelves of Michigan, to this picturesque, but greatly depressed area. “They’re the nicest people,” said volunteer Barbara Roos. “They’re so proud of what they do, and how they do it. They

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**Rooftop dining at the Old Fire Hall?**

*Proposals for new restaurant are met with positive feedback from city*

By Ryan Tackabury  
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Fenton — Though it will still keep its distinctive look, the transformation of Fenton’s Old Fire Hall into a new restaurant by the owners of the Clarkston Union will leave the building with quite a few improvements. Drawings of a redeveloped Fire Hall were presented to the Fenton Planning Commission on Thursday, and were met with positive feedback. The project, which is estimated to cost between $1.3 and $1.6 million, now includes plans for a rooftop dining and bar with a glass roof.

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Who needs mistletoe?

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Winter weather takes its toll on skin and hair

Don’t let the oncoming cold temps and dryness cause damage

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Just because you aren’t showing as much skin in the fall and winter doesn’t mean you should stop taking care of it.

This season’s colder temperatures and lower humidity result in drier air, which takes its toll on your hair and skin. Dry skin becomes itchy and irritated, and dry hair tends to be flyaway and prone to static.

The best way to learn how to treat your skin all year long is by getting a free consultation by an aesthetician. “We do a face mapping for our clients,” said Cortney Gwaltney, a licensed aesthetician at The Retreat Salon & Skin Spa in Fenton. A face mapping is an analysis of the different skin-type zones in a person’s face. This will help determine professional treatment and home care for each specific skin type or combination type. “We also use a magnified lamp to take a good look at your skin type. That’s the most important way to find the right products to use for your skin.”

With such a vast array of skin care products for people to choose from, no wonder the process of selecting a product can be so overwhelming. “The biggest thing is to wear a product with the right products to use for your skin.”

To learn more on changing your skin and hair care routines for the cold weather seasons, see page 11.

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Licensed Medical Esthetician Cortney Gwaltney performs microdermabrasion on client Stacey Lombardi of Fenton. “Microdermabrasion and chemical peels are great for your skin, especially this time of year,” said Gwaltney. “In addition to exfoliating the skin, they also help repair skin damage from the summer months.”

“Go on ahead and try our new face mask today. It’s a great way to learn how to treat your skin all year long.”

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Fashion or traction?

Buying winter boots requires forethought as to how you’ll use them this winter

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“We don’t recommend wearing UGGs in slush. But they’re fine to wear in snow, if they have been properly waterproofed.”

Heather Martin
Manager, Gilks of Fenton

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Taxpayers, revolt!

Congress returned to ‘work’ this week (now there’s a laugh) to complete its lame-duck session before taking another holiday. Spending other people’s money is evidently a taxing experience. Their task is to avoid the ‘fiscal cliff.’

It doesn’t take a genius to predict both parties will try to do two things: (1) reach an agreement that will allow each side to take some credit and (2) require those who work for a living to pay government more while they come up with phony, or inconsequential spending ‘cuts.’

It is beyond argument that additional revenue isn’t the solution to the problem of uncontrolled spending.

Total revenue at all levels of government in the United States is ‘guessed to be $5.5 trillion in 2013. Unfortunately, our projected debt will be $17.5 trillion. Absent reforms, the federal government could be $20 trillion. The only reason he got re-elected was too many people still believe in Santa Claus.

GOOD NEWS: TODAY I want to thank God for blessing me with a loving wife and four beautiful boys. He has always and will always meet my needs.

I AM SO sorry to hear about Joshua. I will pray for his family and friends. As a professional gay man myself, I learned many years ago, God does not make garbage. I only wish I could have helped mentor this young man. Rest in Peace.

TO THE LADY in the green mini van in the parking lot of the grocery store in Linden, when I was yelling and being rude because I was parked in the front, I was not being lazy or selfish, I was loading my trunk, doing my job and giving back. Merry Christmas.

I JUST WANTED to let the family of Josh Pacheco know that I am so sorry for their loss. Bullying must stop! I hope the students and faculty at Linden High School need to be held accountable. I will keep you and your family in my prayers.

PEOPLE IN LINE for food are in better cars than yours? Eureka! You finally get it. This recession isn’t just affecting those on skid row. It is affecting millions and millions of other middle-class citizens that have now lost their livelihoods, yet still cling to their soon-to-be-lost assets.

FOUR YEARS OF irresponsible spending has put America on the cliff. Too many golf events and expensive clothes. Don’t blame Congress as Harry Reid and Democrats put the botch on any government spending. Now everyone will be taxed $2,000 more this year! Forward? Not!

HERE IS A question for all those Democrats who voted this year. How can you run a business without a budget? I own a small business and I always have a budget. I don’t think you have any idea what you have done. Can you say ‘Depression?’

I DID MY research. Article 2, Section 2, Clause 2 of the U.S. Constitution states, ‘(The President) shall have Power, by and with the Advice and Consent of the Senate, to make Treaties.’ Don’t worry, the UN Arms Treaty won’t take effect here.

MY HEART GOES out to the Pacheco family for the loss of their son. We had to move our office from Linden schools because of bullying and the administration did not do all they could do. Now they might learn their lesson.

I need a pair of boots. I need a coat. I’d be satis- fied with that.

I’d like a lower version of the iPod Touch. You can listen to music on it.

I’ve been wanting a Snuggie. I’d like a pink or blue one.

I want a pair of boots and spas.

“A Dream Lite.”

Compiled by Tim Jagielo, associate editor

What do you want for Christmas?

“I need a pair of boots. I need a coat. I’d be satis- fied with that.”

— Beatrice Stifnner

“Probably a pair of cov- eralls and a coat.”

— Junior Ratliff

“I’d like a lower version of the iPod Touch. You can listen to music on it.”

— Brady Duty

“I’ve been wanting a Snuggie. I’d like a pink or blue one.”

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— Carrie Ratliff

streettalk

If at first you don’t succeed…

It is intriguing to watch Steven Spiel- berg’s ‘Lincoln’ biopic about Abraham Lincoln at a time when the current president is receiving secession peti- tions via the Internet.

The movie recounts a bracing and yet thoroughly entertaining fashion how the newly re-elected President Lin- coln hunted for votes, one lame-duck congressman at a time. His goal: to end slavery with the 13th Amendment even as the last battles of the Civil War raged on. His means: beg, borrow or buy as many votes as he needs for passage.

To avoid getting his own hands dirty, Lincoln employs a crew of political hacks whom we follow through the often-amusing chores of trading patronage jobs and other ‘gifts,’ to use a famous Mitt Romney word for political offerings.

One can easily imagine how, in today’s fevered political media environment of ‘Honest Abe’ would be ripped by conservative commentators for his ‘Illinois-style politics.’

One of Lincoln’s most loyal support- ers was Joseph Medill, co-owner and managing editor of the Chicago Tribune, where I now work. Medill asked the president why he appointed former oppo- nents like Secretary of State William Henry Seward, to top cabinet positions. Lincoln responded that, since the cabinet ‘needed the strongest men of the party’ and ‘these were the very strongest men,’ he added, ‘I had no right to deprive the country of their services.

Such is the heated atmosphere that gives birth to today’s secession fever.

One of the more eloquent expressions of support for secession can be found on Rep. Ron Paul website. ‘Secession is a deeply American principle,’ said the outgoing libertarian Republican Texan. ‘There is nothing treasonous or unpatriotic about wanting a federal government that is more responsive to the people it represents.’

We already have a mechanism for making government accountable. It’s called an election.

The big lesson of ‘Lincoln’ is that democratic governance of a large, diverse republic requires compromises. You can’t always get what you want, but we can work together across parti- san lines to get what we need.

And if at first you don’t succeed, wait until the next election.
Fire hall developers propose idea for old pump house

Owner wants to bring handcrafted custards to the banks of the Shiawassee

By Ryan Tackabury

Fenton — For Curt Catallo, the fire hall restaurant is not the only idea he has to bring to downtown Fenton.

Catallo, owner of Clarkston Union, was selected earlier this year to turn the Old Fire Hall into a new restaurant for the downtown area. At the city’s work session Monday, Catallo asked Fenton City Council what it would take to purchase the Old Pump House along the Shiawassee River, and turn it into a custard stand.

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“This fire hall is like our earth, and the pump house would be a little moon,” Catallo said. “It’s the kind of thing we want to pursue now. It makes great business sense for us to tackle while we are tackling the earth in the parking lot.”

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letting something be done with it. Bland argued that with the amount of money that will have to be put into the pump house, there is little incentive for Catallo if the property is only leased.

If they opt for a lease, Councilwoman Cheryl King suggested doing it to match the lease the Clarkston Union has with the fire hall, ending with an option to purchase.

Mayors Sue Osborn said Catallo’s idea would look good down by the river. “It oozes enthusiasm,” she said.

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building will have three different floors, all with their own feel.

In addition to rooftop seating, outdoor seating will be available. The garage doors on the lower level will also be preserved, which will help the building maintain its old fire hall look. The main floor will contain the main bar, from where the kitchen will be visible as patrons will be able to see the kitchen staff preparing meals.

Drawings for the building were again met positively when presented to the city council on Monday night. “The building looks absolutely spectacular,” said Mayor Sue Osborn. “It’s outstanding.”

Other additions to the building include two extensions that the Clarkson Union owners would like to make. One extension would include a stairwell, elevator, restrooms and a storage area while the other would be used for a walk-in cooler.

Some of these additions would fall on property outside of the area currently owned by the DDA. At their work session on Monday night, city council members were responsive to the idea to transfer legal ownership of the four extra feet needed to the DDA.

Another issue the city council addressed at its Monday meeting was a zoning issue. The Old Fire Hall and the property surrounding it is currently zoned as Parks/Cemeteries. For the project to continue, the area needs to be rezoned into a Central Business District/Planned Unit Development classification.

Fenton City Council is expected to make these changes at its next regular meeting on Monday, Dec. 10.

Hot Line
Continued People Who Are waiting in line for food in nice cars — it might be all they have left, hanging on by a thread. You might not want to judge others because maybe you just haven’t been there yet.

What Is Wrong with the Detroit Lions? They’ve got to get a linebacker or some deep safeties. They can’t cover! How can we ruin a Sunday by watching these turkeys.

Who Out There in Holly loves Duck Dynasty as much as I do? ‘Hey!’ that’s what Si would say.

Stolen Bike Involved With Church Break-In

At 11:30 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 3, Fenton police responded to a home in the 100 block of Second Street to investigate a larceny of a bicycle complaint. The 44-year-old home- owner police said that someone took her son’s red chopper bike, worth $500, that morning. She provided the name of a possible suspect. Later that day, Fenton police learned that a 23-year-old man, formerly of Fenton was observed riding that same bike near Clyde and Hickory Ridge roads and that he might have been involved with a church break-in in Oakland County. He was arrested with an arraignment pending. He remains lodged in the Oakland County Jail. Oakland County is working to return the bike to the woman’s son.

Woman Arrested after Loud Party

Just after midnight on Sunday, Dec. 2, Fenton police responded to a home in the 800 block of Westwood Drive to investigate a loud party complaint. Upon arrival, police made contact with the 50-year-old woman at the home. She was initially argumentative and appeared to be intoxicated. Lt. Jason Slater said she changed her behavior and turned down the music and cooperated with police. A computer check of the woman revealed that she had an outstanding arrest warrant from Livingston County. Police contacted the Livingston County Sheriff’s Department, which sent a deputy to Fenton to take custody and arraign the woman on their charge.

Possession of Heroin

At 10 p.m., on Nov. 30, Fenton police responded to a home in the 1200 block of North LeRoy Street to investigate a complaint. A female custom- er was reported behaving suspiciously and she locked herself in the bathroom. Police made contact with the woman and they observed her conceal something in her purse while they questioned her. Police recovered heroin and needles from the woman, identified her as a 23-year-old Tyrone Township woman. She was arrested and transported to the police station for processing. She was later released. The case is being turned over to the prosecutor’s office for charges of possession of heroin.

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Council: streetscape can wait until 2014

City wants to prevent downtown businesses from facing consecutive construction periods

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Fenton — The much talked about streetscape project for Fenton was intended to begin and finish construction next year. At the city council’s work session meeting Monday night, the council agreed that delaying the project until 2014 may be for the best.

The project will result in the reconstruction and repaving of some roads, aesthetic improvements and the addition of things such as bike racks and benches.

The delay comes about from changes by the U.S. Congress to certain types of grant funding that the city expects to make use of. While it is expected that Fenton will still receive money for the project, the money will be coming later than thought, changing the planned construction schedule.

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What are they baking at Crust?

First year of business for Fenton bakery has been a lot of fun, work

By Ryan Tackabury

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Fenton — When you stop in at Crust, or even just drive by, there are two things you are likely to notice. The first being the tantalizing aroma of fresh baked goods, and the other is how there seems to be people hard at work at all times of the day and night.

One of the most interesting aspects of Crust are the large windows that give you a view into what goes on behind the scenes. When Crust’s owner, Mark Hammel, was first looking at the building on Caroline Street, he said he thought the windows would make it a great location. “In our research we did, the thing people wanted was to see what the bakers were doing,” he said.

Just under a year later, Crust has been a success. Hammel said that one of the most challenging times for a business is the first five years — but they also tend to be the most fun and memorable. Hammel said he has received great feedback. “With every business, it takes a while for people to know about you, but the first year has gone pretty much the way we hoped it would be, though we still have a long way to go,” Hammel said.

What can you expect to find when you go to Crust?

“We do artisan bread and artisan pastries. When I say artisan, typically what I mean is the technique that we use,” said Hammel. “The way they made bread 10,000 years ago is the same way we make it here. It is a long process.”

Because their breads are made naturally utilizing the fermentation process, they can take from 24 to 46 hours to make.

“Bread is nothing but flour and water and a little bit of sea salt. The amount of time that is allowed to sit around is what allows it to develop the flavor of the bread,” Hammel said. “If you go to the grocery store nowadays, and you look at the ingredient list on your bread, it’s like two paragraphs of chemicals and preservatives and oils,” Hammel said.

“You could make the argument that the most important ingredient is time.”

There are many different types of bread that are baked in Crust — sourdough, dark rye, and cinnamon raisin are only a few. Hammel said that a lot of the grain breads have been popular as of late. Every day can offer a new opportunity to try one of their special bakes. The bakery is certainly not limited just to bread, either.

On any given day, you can expect the bakers at Crust to be hard at work, making around 130 different types of baked goods. These baked goods range from hand-rolled croissants, muffins made from scratch, crumb top and double-crust pies, and much more.

“We are almost 24 hours a day where there is someone in here baking. I think there is only about a three-hour period where no one is in here,” Hammel said.

Hammel said that Crust is a great place to work, because everyone always comes in happy. “They are excited to get a sweet or some fresh bread,” he said. “No one ever comes in mad. No one ever says ‘Darn it, I have to buy a raspberry Danish.’”

**Summary**

| Artisan bread and hand-rolled croissants are just two of the reasons to visit Crust in Fenton. |

—Mark Hammel

Owner of Crust
JINGLEFEST
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Fenton Police Chief Rick Aro said that there were more people downtown on Saturday evening than he had ever seen before. “Jinglefest was absolutely outstanding. It was an excellent evening and it was a lot of fun,” Mayor Sue Osborn said. “Without these events, we wouldn’t be the community that we are.”

In the morning, parents and children filled Bush Park where they decorated one of the many Fenton Rotary Christmas trees, all while waiting for the opportunity to have a chat with Santa in the park’s gazebo. Perhaps the best indicator of the success of the event were all of those who turned up for the parade in the evening. Sidewalks along the parade route were crowded with people — with many people arriving an hour or two early to ensure they had seats with a good view.

Jinglefest wound down with the lighting of two trees, then ended with a bang as a several minute fireworks display was shot off and met with applause.

Councilwoman Pat Lockwood, who also serves on the Jinglefest board, said that there were a lot of changes this year, and they had learned a lot. The board will be meeting on Friday to assess how the event went, and what changes should be made for next year. “We try every year to make it better and better,” Lockwood said.

Moe Daraiseh of Linden (center) was one of the thousands of people who flocked to Fenton Saturday for the Parade of Lights and fireworks.

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The Parade of Lights during Fenton’s Jinglefest featured children (pictured above), horses and marching bands from local schools.

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NOTICE TO RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS IN ROSE TOWNSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ROSE TOWNSHIP DECEMBER BOARD OF REVIEW will be held on Tuesday, December 11, 2012 in the Rose Township Offices, 9080 Mason Street, in Rose Township at 9:00 AM until all business is completed. This meeting is held for the purpose of correcting clerical errors, mutual mistake(s), mathematical calculations, reviewing homestead qualifications and hardship/poverty claims and any other appeals allowed by the law(s) governing the Board of Review.

Persons interested in submitting information to the Board of Review are asked to contact the Township Assessor prior to December 11, 2012 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at (248) 634-7551.

Persons needing assistance to attend the Board of Review due to physical handicap should contact the Rose Township Clerk, 9080 Mason Street, Holly, Michigan (248) 634-8701 at least 72 hours prior to the meeting.

Debbie Miller, CMC
Rose Township Clerk
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just do it at a much slower pace.”

Box after box came in as the local vol-
teers unloaded the trailer after the 600
mile trip from Holly Township.

Carl Roos, daughter Barbara Roos,
Ray Pfenning of Rose Township and
Nancy Mueller of Westmont Ill., com-
pleted the journey that took months of
preparation.

Carl, 80, estimated that around 100
people contributed to the project for An-
gel Haven Foundation, which is led by
him and his wife Shirley. The couple has
been committed to helping these people
for 15 years.

“(Without the aid) They’d have to go
without. I’d say some of them would
starve,” said Beatrice Stiltnner, of Grundy,
Va., a slightly larger city east of Vansant.

Stiltner called to thank
Grundy, Va. resident,
Angel Haven client
Brandon Duty, 9, of Davenport, Va.,
carries two bags into the storeroom on
Saturday.

Lonnie Fuller fills one corner of the storeroom on his property with jugs of fresh
water. Lonnie and his wife Agnes have given of their property for seven years, and
also coordinate distribution of items in Virginia.

Lonnie Fuller On Monday, Agnes assembled items
for 15 years.

Lonnie Fuller
and Chicago that generated money to buy
the chain that stretched from Holly to
Kentucky. “We sure appreciate it,
hauled up through the mountains of Ohio
and Kentucky. We sure appreciate it,
without. I’d say some of them would
have to go
the aid) They’d
be the easiest part
of the project. Each trip is
1,200 miles and takes about
13 hours if everything goes
good. The group drove two
trucks, one owned by Carl,
the other by Pfenning, and
they stayed overnight in
Pikeville, Ky.

In Friday, Ohio, a mas-
sive trailer breakdown de-
layed the group for six
hours on Friday. The main
12,000-pound trailer hooked to Carl’s
Dodge pickup had to be left at a shop after
losing two tires and an axle. The second-
ary trailer was switched to Carl’s pickup
and the large box containing dozens of
frozen turkeys was moved into Pfen-
nig’s truck. Carl waited in Ohio until
the trailer was repaired.

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TRACTION
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suede over-the-knee hugger, or are you looking for a more sensible boot for trudg-
ing through snow and ice?
If style is your first choice, then you’ll want to consider a fashion boot that offers a wide enough toe box for comfort, a firm heel for steady walking and traction to ensure stability on slippery surfaces.
“Wearing boots with metal buckles on boots and a narrower toe box. “Otherwise, you’ll risk having trouble with ingrown toenails, bunions or hammer toes.”
For warmth and fashion, this year’s UGGs, made of sheepskin, are sporting styles with more sequins and glitter than ever before. “Animal prints are really popular, too,” said Heather Martin, manager at Glik’s in Fenton.
With people of all ages wearing UGGs, Feliz says that they’re a fine style to wear in moderation, but provide no arch support for people who have weak arches or flat feet. “You might want to use orthotics inside the boot and that will solve the problem,” he suggests.
Boots should also be insulated and waterproof. While a boot like UGGs can handle snow, it’s the slush that can cause damage to the boot. “We don’t recommend wearing UGGs in slush,” said Martin. “But they’re fine to wear in snow, if they have been properly waterproofed. UGGs offers a waterproofing spray which will help protect your investment in the boots. We recom-
mend that you treat your UGGs every six months for maximum wear.”
Warmth is another important feature of boots for both men and women, and today’s synthetic materials offer graded insulation for use in some of winter’s harshest conditions.
“We carry an Irish Setter field boot made with 2000 grams of Thinsulate,” said Ken Kirkey, of Kirkey Shoes & Repair in Fen-
ton, which carries mostly work boots by Red Wing, Irish Setter and Double H. “It’s winter. The industry average is around 2000 grams, so these are really warm.”

Tips for buying boots
• Be sure your boots are insulated and waterproof. Even if the boot maker says the boots are waterproof, still treat them with a waterproofing product.
• Select natural materials like leather that allow proper airflow and keep feet dry. If you buy rubber boots, make sure they are fully lined to help absorb foot moisture.
• Boots with rigid shaped soles limit natural foot movement and provide little, if any, arch support. Add cushioned insoles and arch supports.
• The best traction is from boots with rubber soles and deep grooves.
• Styles with narrow toes and high heels often cause pain and numbness. Choose a style with plenty of toe room, a firm heel counter and traction.
• To provide extra warmth, wear ski socks underneath regular socks.
• Above all — listen to your feet.

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COLD
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When shopping for over-the-counter skin care products, Gwalt-
ney says you read the labels. “The worst products for all skin types include mineral oil, fragrance, parabens and alcohol, to name a few. Also, watch for labels on skin care products to say that it is non-conedogenic, which means it doesn’t clog the pores.”
Many women underestimate the value of using steam to open one’s pores. While it can be done at home, Gwaltney says it is best done by a professional, especially when it comes to the extraction process.
In addition to using the right skin care products for the time of year, it’s also important to revamp your beauty routine to accom-
modate these changing seasons. Put away your bronzer until next summer, so your skin color doesn’t look out-of-place. Avoid frosty eye shadows which wash out your lighter winter skin color. Revamp your hair color by using rich highlights rather than going more than two shades lighter or darker for whole hair coloring.

Here are more tips for changing your skin and hair care routines for the cold weather seasons:
• Moisturize your skin all year round, using a more intensive product specially formulated for winter dryness. When moisturizing, use it all over your body, paying special attention to areas prone to dryness, like hands, elbows and feet.
• Don’t forget to protect your lips, by using a lip balm with moisturizing agents. Even rubbing a little olive oil over the lips and help moisturize and prevent cracking.
• Humidify your home to lessen the impact of dry outside air and forced-air heating inside your home. Buy a table-top humidifier to use in areas that are especially dry, or consider installing a whole-home humidifier on your heating system. Even boiling water on the stove and allowing the steam to seep into the air can alleviate a dry home.
• Adjust your bathing habits by turning your shower down a bit in temperature for a more skin-friendly wash. Use gentle soaps and cleans-
ers that allow your skin and hair to retain natural.
• Choose non-fuming cleaners for your face and body so the soapy layer doesn’t strip away essential moisture from the lipid barrier of the skin.
• Air-dry your hair when possible, because using an electric hair dryer can compound dry, frizzy hair.
• Bundle up when going outdoors. The best way to avoid the wrath of cold, winter air is to put a barrier between it and your skin. Wearing gloves will not only keep your hands warm, they will also help prevent dry knuckles. Cover the sensitive skin on your ears and neck with a hat and scarf.

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Free health program on Dec. 11
Integrity: MyHolisticApproach.com introduces “Coming Together: a Holistic Provider Panel.” Guests may ask questions about how holistic methods can improve their health from professionals in:
• Chiropractic care: Dr. Andrea Towers BS, DC, Dr. David Stone DC, Dr. Erica Peabody, BS, DC
• Nutrition, fitness therapy: Dr. Jon Morey, DC
• Massage therapy: Tracey Sprague, CMT
• Holistic dentistry: David Ewing, DDS
• Essential oils: Irene Marz
• Reiki and holistic psychotherapy: Sandra Bergfeld, LMSW, ACSW
• Integrative medicine Food sensitivities:
• Tami’s Treats

Grand Marshal selected for Holiday Happening
By William Axford
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Wogen was also employed by the city’s Downtown Development Authority, beautifying the city. A member of the Linden Masonic Lodge number 132, Wogen will be appointed Worshipful Master for the 2013 year.

“I love it, it’s quite an honor,” Wogen said. “I was employed to keep things looking good.”

Wogen will be a presenter for the Lighting of the Luminaries this Friday at 6 p.m. There will also be Shopping in Da Moonlight, pasties for sale at the Masonic Lodge and Christmas Trees on display downtown. Wogen will be a part of the Holiday Happening Parade at noon on Saturday.

Businesses raising funds to bring anti-bullying program to Linden schools
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When was the last time the Detroit Lions had back-to-
back double-digit win regular seasons?

It has never happened. The closest the Lions have ever gotten was from 1993 through 1995. The Lions won 10 games in 1993 and 1995, but only nine in 1994.

A:

Linden leads most of game, but loses to Lapeer East, 75-68

By David Troppens
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Linden — Ask Collin Hoeberling about the fast-breaking style Linden’s first-year coach Anthony Wright is incorporating within the program and you’ll quickly see a smile come on his face.

It became apparent why that’s the case on Monday night.

The guard scored a game-high 34 points, but it wasn’t enough to lead the Eagles past visiting Lapeer East as Linden lost a 75-68 Metro verdict in overtime.

“You, it was a lot of fun,” Hoeberling said. “It was exciting all the way through. Unfortunately we couldn’t come up with the win. But we played hard. We played as a team.

“Was our first game of the season, and that was a big improvement over our scrimmage from over the summer. The differences between the seasons has been last year and 4-8 so far this year (and the answer to that question next season.

The answer is incomplete.

The easiest steps climb to where the Lions are now.

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Linden girls get home early, defeat East

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Perhaps the Linden varsity girls basketball team will thank twice before earning such a quick and successful road win later on this year.

The Eagles learned a hard lesson what can happen if they finish their road games too quickly on a date when the Linden boys are playing at home. They might get back home so quickly that their locker room is still being used for the boys game. That’s what happened Monday night in the girls first contest of the season.

Linden busted out to a 22-5 first-quarter lead, and had forced the merciful continuous clock about midway through the third quarter, eventually earning a 59-19 victory at Lapeer East Monday night.

On the bright side, the Lady Eagles were able to watch the end of what was an entertaining overtime contest for the Linden varsity boys basketball team. That game also was played against East.

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Meet Cuppycake

Cuppycake is thankful she was rescued and is now asking for a person to spoil her.

Meet Gypsy

I’m beautiful inside and out! Easy-going, loving, sweet and petite. Dogs, cats, and kids allowed!
Lady Tigers play well in tight loss to strong Hartland squad

By David Troppens
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Fenton — One week into the Fenton varsity girls basketball season, Hannah Evo is pretty happy with her team.

And, really, there’s a lot of reason for her to be.

The Tigers capped their opening week, dropping an entertaining 49-48 verdict against a strong Hartland Eagles team that won a regional title a year ago.

In a game that was a tight battle throughout, the Tigers took a one-point lead on a step-back three-point jumper by Fenton sophomore Katie Conroy with 33 seconds remaining in the contest. However, Hartland’s Lindsey Pajot scored on a post layin off an entry pass from Cassidy Porta with 13.5 seconds left, earning the Eagles the 49-48 victory.

The Tigers (1-1) did have one more chance to win. However, a shot late didn’t fall and Hartland earned the rebound on an alternating jump ball possession.

The respected loss against a strong Hartland team, meant the Tigers finished the opening week of the season 1-1, defeating Milford 46-24 on Tuesday. Evo said. “The makeup of our team is really good. It’s been going really well this year,” Evo said. “The makeup of our team is really good. It’s been going really well this year.”

The Tigers do have a nice mixture of youth and experience. Evo, a three-year starter, and Payton Maxheimer, a senior, are symbolic of the veteran leader-ship. However, the team also includes two freshmen and two sophomores, one being starter Carly Granger. In between two groups of players, there’s a good group of juniors. And it seems they all are more than ready to contribute.

“He has really good chemistry this year,” Evo said. “The makeup of our team is really good. It’s been going really well so far. … We are young, but we have a lot of returners still. And we are all athletic.”

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“From a contribution standpoint, my kids get it,” Fenton coach Becki Moore said.

The Tigers’ loss on Friday.

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Elastic adipose tissue and Fenton coach Becki Moore.

The Metro League Griffins celebrate one to their goals in the squad’s 4-3 victory against Swartz Creek/Clio on Saturday.

Griffins earn first victory in team history vs. Creek/Clio

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The Metro League Griffins, a co-op high school hockey team comprised of players from Fenton and Linden, are celebrating their first-ever victory together.

The Griffins had goals from four different players helping lead the team to a 4-3 Metro League victory against the Swartz Creek/Clio co-op at Iceland Arena Saturday.

“It means a lot to the kids as far as it’s the first win of the season,” Griffins coach Jeff Mynatt said. “And it was against Swartz Creek, who has turned into a rival for us with the Metro League. The Metro League is probably up in the air this year. There doesn’t look like there is a dominant team.”

The Griffins had to be patient to break the scoreless tie against Creek/Clio net-minder Justin Treبوت. Neither team scored in the first period, but Hugh Comben broke through, off an assist from Buck Hudson, just 28 seconds into the second period. That seemed to open the floodgates, as the Griffins scored two more goals within the next seven minutes.

Danny Delong scored off a Troy Ful-ton assist 2:35 into the period, while Ben Cisto capped the run with a goal with 7:19 into the period. Connor Phillips and Alex Broadworth assisted. However, Creek/Clio cut the gap to just one with goals from Chris Seelye and Brandon Matte late in the second period.

The contest remained 3-2 until the Griffins scored with 2:02 left in the contest. This one came courtesy of Nathan Allen. Hudson earned his second assist. Creek scored just 16 seconds later on Matte’s second goal, but 4-3 was as close as Creek/Clio came.

“We exploded in the second period, and had three different players score goals for us,” Mynatt said. “We finally were able to get the puck by Treبوت, who is a solid goaltender. But then they came right back. They came back at us pretty hard. But I thought the boys out-scored them and were able to hold them off in the third period.”

Joe Foguth was strong in net. He made 31 saves on 34 shots.

“He stood on his head for us,” Mynatt said. “He had 30-some saves for us. He played phenomenal to keep us in the game. It also was nice to see four different goal scorers.”

The Griffins returned to action against Flushing on Tuesday. The squad also hosts LakeVille for a non-league game on Saturday at Hartland Sports Center.

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the credit to East. They made some plays down the stretch, got some bit rebounds and hit their free throws while we didn’t. That was the difference in the ball game.”

Brown, Korman and Grandy each had eight points for Linden. Brown added a team-high eight rebounds, six assists and four steals. Grandy had five rebounds and five steals. Dunleavy grabbed seven boards, while Korman had four rebounds.

The Eagles made just 16-of-31 free throws, but hit a respectable 26-of-61 from the field. Dunleavy, Korman and Brown all fouled out.

“At practice we’ll be working on pressur-ing with no fools,” Hoerfelung said.

“We had three of our four guys foul out. It’s tough to win when that happens, but we gave it our all.”

EAGLES
Fenton’s Kathy’s Patisserie drives to the hoop for a potential two points. The Tigers lost a thrilling 49-48 verdict against the Hartland Eagles Friday night.

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The Eagles’ defense was outstanding, never allowing more than six points in any quarter. Meanwhile, the offense was strong, scoring at least 16 in each of the first three quarters. It also was diverse with six players scoring at least six points each.

Kelsey Brecht had a strong game, scoring a game-high 14 points, while collecting seven steals and five assists. Alyssa Loge had 12 points. Majaa Satkowiak netted eight points. Rachel Maxheimer had seven points and six assists. Niki Sargent and Madison Polen had six points and six rebounds each.

Linden competes in its first home game of the season on Friday against Brandon.

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Approved: Legal Matters.
Approved: 2012 - 2014 HAYA Contract for CDBG.
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After the screening process, only qualified vendors will receive detailed bid specification for submission and review by the District.

All Qualification Proposal submissions are due no later than December 12, 2012 at 1:00 p.m.

Qualification Proposals shall be submitted to:
Lake Fenton Community Schools
[Attn: Wayne S. Wright, Superintendent]
11-425 Torrey Road
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Qualification Proposals may also be emailed to wwright@lakefentonschools.org

A copy of the Request for Qualification Proposal may be obtained by contacting Katy Wade at 810.591.2532 or kwade@lakefentonschools.org.

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