Walgreens robbed at gunpoint

► Fenton police hope to identify suspect with surveillance photo

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On Friday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m., Walgreens pharmacy on Silver Lake Road, just west of Silver Parkway was robbed at gunpoint. Fenton police said a white male, shown in the accompanying surveillance photo had a semi-automatic handgun. The suspect appeared to be right-handed and wearing several layers of clothing and a black skullcap.

Lt. Jason Slater said the man, wearing sunglasses, walked into the pharmacy and handed the pharmacist a note, demanding prescription medications. Slater said the pharmacist handed over an undisclosed amount of Adderall after the suspect revealed the handgun. Adderall contains a

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Rural Virginia — beautiful but complicated

Jesse Ratliff comforts his 4-year-old daughter Carrie, at their home in Council, Va. Carrie is inconsolable after she was taken off the horse she was riding, which is her favorite activity. Jesse hopes she will complete high school, something he regrets not doing.

The anatomy of a cold

► Here’s why you feel so miserable when you catch the world’s most infectious disease

By Sally Rummel

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Even though everybody seems to have one, it’s not something you want for yourself. Once you catch it, you don’t always know what to do about it.

We’re talking about a “common cold,” which medically speaking isn’t all that common, according to Dr. Christopher Iacobelli, of Iacobelli Medical Center in Fenton. “There are actually 200 different viruses that can cause a cold, and over half of them are a type of virus called the rhinovirus — and there are 99 different types of these viruses, too. That’s why we have a vaccination for the flu, but will never have one for the ‘common cold.'”

The most common symptoms of a cold are

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City reneges on Union Block

► Possibility of contamination halts purchase talks

By William Axford

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Linden — After nearly four months of inquiry and pursuit, the city of Linden will not be purchasing the Union Block property. Linden City Council unanimously agreed to terminate the purchase agreement from the LaFontaines and the Smiths, who currently own the property.

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Linden to pay $8,555 for manager search

By William Axford

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Linden — The search for a new city manager in Linden will be conducted by the Michigan Municipal League (MML). Using the MML will cost the city approximately $8,555, according to Mayor David Lossing, president of the MML.

See MML on 7
Kullis appointed to village council

By Tim Jagielo

The Holly Village Council is now complete. Resident George Kullis was appointed by the council to fill the rest of the two-year term left by newly elected president Jason Hughes, who vacated his seat to become president.

“George and I haven’t necessarily agreed with each other, but at the end of the day, he always had the village’s best interests in mind,” said Hughes, who also liked that Kullis was up to speed with current village issues having filled in after Sandra Kleven abruptly resigned.

Kullis was appointed by a 6-1 vote, with council member Bob Allman absent, with the dissenting vote. Allsop felt that because John Lauve was the next highest vote-getter in the general election, he should have been appointed to council. He also thought that the time and effort Lauve spent campaigning should have made a difference.

Hughes did consider the votes in deciding to recommend Kullis for the job, but he pointed out that Lauve and others ran for the four-year seat — the two-year seat would have been a different race, and a different ballot question. Considering the next closest vote-getter was also only a suggestion by the village charter.

Kullis, who also ran for a seat in 2009, said he wishes to focus on firming up the rules of the Holly historic district, and sharing services with Holly Township. “The biggest thing this community needs is the erasing of that blinder between the town and the village,” he said. “There’s opportunities community wide to sit down and discuss this stuff.”

News briefs

The Best Christmas Pageant Ever Production this Sunday

Barbara A. Penman’s classic story, read by many elementary school children comes to life on stage this Sunday in the Family Life Center at Fenton United Methodist Church. All are welcome to come and see this humorous retelling of the story of the birth of Christ. The town bullies and the Herdmans land the starring roles in the annual Christmas Pageant, and their unique interpretation of a story they’ve never heard before surprises even the most regular of church-goers. There will also be a few cameo appearances by some of the church’s own “Characters.”

Noreen Wood, Children’s Ministry director, and Lisa Pearson, handbell coordinator will be performing the roles of busybody church ladies, Chris Knuth, youth minister will be playing Rev. Hopkins, and watch for Jeremy Peters, associate pastor to appear during one of the mayhem scenes in the play. All are welcome to come and be part of what promises to entertain both young and old this Sunday, Dec. 16 at 6 p.m.
Facing down phobias

> Anxieties come in many forms, can be especially troubling during the holidays

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The end of the year is a time that many people associate with getting together and celebrating the holidays with family and friends.

For those who face social phobia — now often simply called social anxiety disorder, this time of the year can be much more See ANXIETIES on 12

Common and uncommon phobias

There are some fears that many different people have — some for good reasons. The fear of heights for example, helps keep us away from situations that could prove to be dangerous to our wellbeing.

Other phobias are less common, but they are no less serious than those that are more common. Any phobia can produce unwanted panic attacks.

Common phobias
• Arachnophobia is the fear of spiders, but can also be set off by things such as spider webs.

See PHOBIAS on 12

Host/hostess gifts show appreciation for special holiday events

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Chances are that every weekend from now through the holidays, your calendar is filled with some kind of party or special occasion. Whether it’s a family Christmas event, a New Year’s gathering at someone’s home or an intimate dinner party, you’ll want to be a thoughtful guest by bringing the host/hostess a gift.

If your holiday plans include an overnight stay at someone’s home, your gift will need to be a “step up” from a dinner party gift, as a special thank you for the extra preparations that are required to host you as a guest.

The whole point of a hostess gift is a thank you, according to Cindy Post Senning, co-director of the Emily Post Institute. As with any other gift, keep the recipient in mind when selecting the item. Don’t necessarily bring your favorite item, unless you think your host will love it, too.

The Emily Post Institute offers a few “do’s and don’ts” when it comes to selecting appropriate hostess gifts. See GIFTS on 9

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No skin in the game

The internet search is inconclusive as to where the phrase ‘no skin in the game’ originated. Some ascribe it to the late columnist William Safire, others to investor Warren Buffett. Politicians use the phrase to justify policies to their liking. It can also be applied to the latest in a long list of their outrageous behaviors, as well as to those of President Obama.

Like an increasing number of politicians, the president has never served in the military, nor has he ever run a business. He has never headed a company that needed to make a profit. He has likely never had to produce a balance sheet. His entire career appears to have been about redistributing other people’s money and organizing ‘communities’ to receive government benefits.

We the people grant power to political leaders. Along with that power is a presumption that the men and women we elect are stewards, or caretakers of America; that they will behave as responsible overseers of what has been entrusted to them. Can this president and Congress credibly say their irresponsible spending and the ‘fiscal cliff’ they are driving us toward meet this definition?

Have you ever been entrusted with someone else’s property? Unless you are terribly irresponsible, you probably took care of it, making sure it was not damaged and that you returned it to its owner in the same, or better, condition than when you received it.

Politicians operate differently. They take what is not theirs and irresponsibly tax, spend or over-regulate it. Too many are not invested in America. They have no skin in the game.

A self-indulgent nation cannot long exist, at least not as the nation delivered to us by our forefathers. I was taught that excessive debt was a great evil because it contributed to a loss of freedom. If that is true for individuals, it is truer still for our country.

Things might be different if the president and Congress saw themselves as stewards. Instead, they behave as they do because they have little or no skin in the game.

TO ALL THE parents of children who are bullies — and you know who you are — teach your children well, to be kind, and giving, and good. No one wants a legacy for their child to be that they destroyed someone’s life by mere words. #StanLupfor4yrsvrigh

FREEDOM TO WORK. Cause: Union leader- ship, by pushing the Proposal 2 constitutional amendment. Effect: Michigan may become the 25th Right-to-Work state.

WHAT TAX CUTS? Obama is lying as usual. Congress must let the temporary Bush tax cut expire on 12/31/2012 and only bargain rates if entitlements are addressed immediately. The absolutely, only place Obama will reduce spending is in the defense department.

I AM SHOCKED and disgusted at how many restaurants and fast-food places I have been to in town that workers are visible and not wearing gloves while preparing our food.

IF YOU REALLY think that everyone who votes democrat is on welfare, you might not be smarter than a fifth grader. We democrats reject the idea that cutting taxes will magically create jobs and, winning the Presidency with 332 electoral votes is a landslide and the only vote that matters.

GOOD NEWS: This week, unemployment dropped to 7.7 percent. Bad news was that many more dropped out of the job market. Worse news is that 73 percent of jobs created in the last five months were government jobs. This means that one person is pulling the wagon and three are riding.

FOR THE PERSON calling the well-informed, ‘idiots’. In 2008, the program was expanded to support cell phones, which quickly escalated the cost of the program. In 2008, the program cost $772 million, but by 2011, it cost $1.6 billion. You are the idiot.

I AM SO sick of driving past the old Toppis building and seeing that huge lot not being put to use. Why not tear it down, put up some basketball courts and/or hockey rink? It’s right in a perfect location, right in the middle of town for kids.

DETOUR’S LOSER: Should just be flushed down the toilet where they would be comfortable with all the other crap. They stink, don’t you think?

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Nationally syndicated columnist

‘No skin in the game’

— Jim Carter, Linden

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Fuzzy Navels. I like the peach flavor.” — Marlene Castello, Linden

“A Bellini, it’s a combination of peach nectar and champagne, it’s sparkly and pretty.” — Nancy Davis, Linden

“I don’t drink, I don’t like the taste.” — Pat Johnson, Linden

“Wine, I don’t remember all the kinds but I know at family parties we like sangria.” — Jim Carter, Linden

“Cranberry and vodka, because cranberry juice is one of the healthier things to use out there.” — Bob Hutchings, Linden

“Bloody Mary. It’s usually spicy and has pickles or asparagus in it.” — Beth Anderson, Swartz Creek

What is your favorite cocktail or drink?

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Throwing Rice: A GOP in-crowd

Do race and gender bias fuel the raging Senate fight that has erupted for remarkably little reason over United Nations Ambassador Susan Rice’s possible nomination to be secretary of state? I think not. If anything is standing in this highly qualified African American woman’s way on Capitol Hill, it is not racism or sexism. It’s cronyism.

As President Obama’s potential nominee comes under increasing fire, despite a glaring emptiness to the arguments against her, Senate Republicans have taken a conspicuous liking to one name on the president’s shortlist, Sen. John Kerry. The Massachusetts Democrat comes from the other party, but, as a senator, like Secretary of State Hillary Clinton used to be, he’s one of their own.

On Sunday talk shows after the Sept. 11 attack that killed four Americans, including Ambassador Chris Stevens, at the U.S. consulate in Benghazi, Libya, United Nations Ambassador Rice said that, ‘based on the best information we have to date,’ the attacks began ‘spontaneously’ in response to an inflammatory anti-Islam video that triggered riots in Cairo and elsewhere after it was posted on YouTube.

She also said ‘extremist elements’ then joined the attack, although she did not directly mention terrorism or a suspected al-Qaida affiliate. For that omission, she has been accused of shading the truth to help President Obama’s re-election, although that notion supported by far more suspicions than actual evidence.

Congress can redeem itself by focusing on what we should be caring about: Who deleted the terrorist group references from Rice’s talking points before she went on the talk shows? CIA, State Department and FBI officials point fingers at one another. Yet Republican senators remain ‘obsessed,’ as Obama’s press secretary Jay Carney put it, with Rice.

Most important: Why was security in Benghazi so lax despite repeated requests for beefed-up protection? Why were American rescue troops stationed so far away? None of these critical issues were the result of the UN ambassador’s potential candidacy. Yet, GOP senators make her the big headline. Is the election over yet?
One tequila, two tequila, three tequila, out the door!

Fenton police hope to identify liquor thieves caught on camera

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Fenton police are investigating a larceny of tequila, which was captured on surveillance video at a local grocery store.

Lt. Jason Slater said that at 1 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 7, an officer responded to a grocery store in the 18000 block of Silver Parkway to investigate a complaint. A loss prevention employee reported that it looks like three bottles of tequila were missing from a store shelf, which prompted them to review surveillance video.

The employee observed a man and woman on video about 9:35 p.m. on Dec. 6. The white female, described as in her late 30s, about 5-feet, 10-inches tall, about 210 pounds, blonde hair, wearing a black sweater and black shoes, was caught on video selecting two fifths of tequila, walking to another aisle and allegedly concealing one of the bottles in her purse.

A white male, in his late 40s, about 5-feet, 10-inches tall, about 160 pounds and wearing a leather jacket of sniffly-nosed protestors marched on.

Starfish Initiative aims to save students, one at a time

More than 150 people brave cold, rain to raise awareness with anti-bullying march through Fenton

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Fenton — With the bitter rain pitter-patter on their umbrellas, hoods, and even bare heads, approximately 155 people marched on. Through muddy puddles, on gravelly roads and sidewalks, past houses and local businesses, the huddle of sniffly-nosed protestors marched on. Demonstrators ranged in age from pre-teens to late 70s, and they walked on numb toes, rolled in wheelchairs, and a few even trotted along on four furry paws.

This anti-bullying march was orchestrated by the Lake Fenton High School anti-bullying club, the Starfish Initiative. The march began at Fenton A.G.S. Middle School on Donaldson Drive and ended at Bush Park, next to St. John’s church. The purpose of the march was to raise awareness, according to the founder of the

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Gazebo and pavilion rental see small fee increase

$15 to $25 increase will help offset maintenance costs

By Ryan Tackabury news@tctimes.com; 810-629-8282

Fenton — Renting of some gazebos and pavilions in Bush Park and at the mill pond in Fenton parks will get slightly more expensive.

The renting of the Mill Pond gazebo will see an increase from $85 to $100 for residents and $125 to $140 for non-residents. Meanwhile, renting the Bush park pavilion will see an increase from $25 to $50 for residents, and an increase from $50 to $75 for non-residents.

In a memorandum to the city council, Department of Public Works (DPW) Director Daniel Czarnecki said that the increase in rates was recommended by the Parks and Recreation board in order to be more competitive with other communities and to bring in a little more money to help offset the maintenance costs associated with the rental structures. The last increase in rental price was in 2010.

Czarnecki said that the Mill Pond gazebo is the only such structure that has been rented in the past year.

While the entrance fees to Silver Lake Park were reviewed, no changes were rec-

The gazebo in downtown Fenton will cost $15 more to rent, as the fee was increased from $85 to $100 by City Council vote.

Councilwoman Lockwood, who represents city council on the Parks and Recreation board, requested the vote be tabled until January. The matter was voted down. Lockwood said that she did not feel the Parks and Recreation board had done enough research to justify the increase in price.

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Bands and Trademark Law

A couple of nights ago I was watching Public Television when a show called ‘60s Pop, Rock and Soul: My Music’ came on hosted by Peter Noone and Davy Jones.

On the show were musical groups such as Paul Revere and The Raiders, Jefferson Starship, The Vauges, The Miracles, and The Kingpins. Featured individuals who were formerly with famous 60s bands included Roger McGuinn (The Byrds) and Messrs Noone (Herman’s Hermits) and Jones (The Monkees).

Broriously, I control proliferation of modern day oldies and classic rock radio stations and television reruns and other sources most people have at least heard of these names.

From a personal standpoint, I thoroughly enjoyed hearing the songs that I remembered from that era. I was also interested in seeing the people who came on stage both individually and in the groups.

Not surprisingly the individuals who ap-peared and sang looked older but familiar. However when the groups appeared and played their songs, if I closed my eyes I would have believed they too were the originals but actually seeing them it was clear that a number of the individuals in the bands were born well after the 1960s.

The fact that these groups still use the names of the original groups leads to today’s legal issue involving the use of names and trademark law.

To say that this issue has been the source of much litigation would be an understatement of great proportion. The reason is very simple — the value of well-known band names is substantial and both past and present group members have an interest in receiving the fruits of their labors.

There are a number of tests that the courts have used under federal law when disputes have arisen between past and present group members when two or more groups have tried to use the same name and in other situations. These include the original group name was personal to the members and if not, for what quality or characteristic is the group known or of what quality or characteristic is the group known and, whether of what sort of products or services they were marketed. I won’t try to detail all of the examples but for those who are interested there is a web page titled ‘Coasting with the Coaster’s’ that details some of the disputes.
COLD
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congestion, cough, a runny nose and a sore throat.
“Therhinovirus enters the body through the nasal passages and mouth, where itcan enter the bronchial tubes. It then penetrates the mucus layer and starts invading nearby cells where the virus replicates, vastly increasing the number of viral cells,” said Iacobelli.
“Your body recognizes it as a foreign organism and your immune system kicks in to attack the virus. This causes swelling and inflammation within the nasal passages, throat and bronchial tubes, which results in a buildup of mucus. That is when a person gets congested, ‘sniffly,’ and can develop a cough.”
A person coughs and sneezes because the virus is initially caught by the cilia cells — hair-like projections in the nose and throat. “These cells are our first line of defense against a cold,” said Iacobelli. “Sneezing and coughing are attempts to clear out the virus.”
Smoking kills off cilia cells. “That’s why smokers have a harder time fighting off colds and influenza,” Iacobelli added. In fact, smokers have more frequent and harsher colds than the general population, according to WebMD.
While colds and flu are simply a nuisance for most people, they can be deadly for those with severe asthma or other respiratory problems or those who are immune compromised. A cold is the most common cause of infectious disease that exists, resulting in two to three colds per year for adults and six to 12 colds a year in children.
This frequency results in a major economic impact in the U.S. The common cold leads to 70 to 100 million physician visits annually at a conservatively estimated cost of $7.7 billion per year. Americans spend more than $2.9 billion on over-the-counter drugs and another $400 million on prescription medicines for the relief of symptoms. An estimated 22 to 189 million school days are missed annually due to a cold, causing parents to miss 12.6 million workdays to stay home to care for sick children. Employees also miss a total of about 150 million work days suffering from a cold, accounting for 40 percent of time lost from work in the U.S.
Once you’ve caught a cold, what do you do about it? Iacobelli recommends that you stay hydrated by drinking plenty of fluids and getting plenty of rest. Treatment options are over the counter antihistamines/decongestants or analgesics such as布洛芬 or阿司匹林. “It should run its course in about two to seven days,” he said.

Difference between a ‘common cold’ and the flu
A COLD:
Typically begins gradually with a sore throat that is rarely accompanied by a fever, headache and/or muscle aches. Main symptoms are sniffles, a runny nose and a wet sounding production cough. Coughs usually get better within a week.
THE FLU:
Usually the flu hits much harder, with a high fever usually greater than 100-102 degrees. Rarely do you have sniffles, and if there is a cough, it is usually a dry non-productive cough. The flu also causes severe fatigue. The flu may linger longer than a cold.

COLDENESSES
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According to Interim City Manager/Police Chief Scott Sutter, the city of Linden has paid $2,150 for the phase I environmental study and $2,000 for deposits on the property. City councilors, who were impressed in acquiring the property during negotiations with the LaFontaines and Smiths, said nothing on the termination of the proposed agreement at Monday’s city council meeting. The termination stems from the second environmental study conducted by Atwell Hicks & Co. “Identified the presence of petroleum related contaminants in soil and groundwater on the southwestern portion of the property at concentrations above the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) criteria.”
Additional, unknown costs could come with the property, had the city agreed to the purchase.
Under the initial agreement, the city was to purchase the Union Block property for $240,000, paying the
LaFontaine family $195,700 and the Smith family $31,600. The second environmental study was paid in full by the LaFontaine family, coming at no cost to the city.
The Union Block was built in 1870 and was destroyed in a May 2007 fire. The LaFontaine family had purchased the property in 2008 for $186,000 with the intent to restore it. The LaFontaine family then put the property back on the market in 2011, with an initial asking price of $450,000.
The 1.06-acre Union Block was the most historic site in Linden, having housed drug stores, grocery stores, restaurants, apartments and poker rooms.
Development and marketing of the property had been the main focus of former City Manager Mark Tallman, who resigned in October after five months on the job. The city is currently in the process of selecting candidates for the city manager position and may revisit developing the Union Block property in the future.

ROBBED
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combination of amphetamine and dextroamphetamine and is commonly used to treat narcolepsy and attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD).
A K-9 unit responded to the scene, however the team was unable to track the suspect, leading police to believe that he entered a nearby vehicle.
If anyone recognizes the suspect or his distinct green hooded sweatshirt with the number 22 in white on the back, they are asked to contact Det. Ron Skarzynski at (810) 777-2853 or Det. Scott Townsend at (810) 397-2982. Additional photos are available at tctimes.com.
A $1,000 reward is available for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the Walgreens pharmacy robbery. Information can be forwarded by calling Crime Stoppers at 1-800-SPEAK-UP (1-800-777-2587). All calls remain anonymous.

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By Tim Jagielo

Sawyer’s is heating up the holidays with 3 hot deals

Santa Claus is Coming to The State Bank!

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**Gifts**

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Don’t:

... give fresh flowers, because that will require a hostess to find a vase to put them in, during a time she’s already busy. Instead, bring a plant already in a container or cut flowers in a vase. 

... bring frozen food or something that needs to be kept chilled, for the same reason as above.

... expect that she will use or serve what you bring, because she likely already has plans for the dinner.

... go overboard with an extravagant gift. A hostess gift in the $10 range is just fine for a dinner party.

Do:

... bring a gift if you’re going to a person’s house for the first time. But you don’t have to do it every time you visit that same person’s home.

... give something that’s easy to manage or put on the shelf to take care of later.

... follow up after the event with a simple thank-you note to express your enjoyment of the occasion. It’s not an obligation, but an opportunity to show kindness and appreciation.

If you regularly communicate with the host or hostess via email, that’s an appropriate way to communicate your appreciation, according to Senning. Of course, a hand-written note with just a few sentences is always thoughtful.

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### Hostess Gift Ideas:

- Ornament or other holiday décor
- Gift basket with cookies, popcorn, coffee, teas, hot cocoa mix
- Holiday-themed lens of candy or baked goods
- Small holiday serving tray or cheese board
- Bottle of wine in its own wine tote or special wrap
- Holiday napkins or coasters
- Her favorite box of chocolates
- Cookie cutters with a fun recipe
- Chocolates
- Holiday plants
- Monogrammed note cards

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### Overnight Guest Gift Ideas:

- Spa basket
- His and her robes
- Tickets to dinner/concert
- Gourmet food basket
- Wine basket with a variety of wines and wine glasses
- Gift card to host’s favorite specialty store

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### Five Tips for Holiday Visits

- All hosts — including your mother and aunts — love a surprise gift.
- Be willing to pitch in, but instead of helping the harried host how you can help, volunteer to do a specific job like loading the dishwasher.
- If you make the offer to help and the host firmly declines, back off — some people really don’t want guests in their kitchen.
- At family get-togethers, don’t let nosy questions upset you. Deflect rudeness by changing the topic: “You’re right, Uncle Jim, I was thinner last year. How about those Lions?”
- Visiting friends or family? Observe this rule of thumb: Three nights is usually plenty. Spell out arrival and departure times well in advance so your host knows how to be a good guest.

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### Shop with a Hero

BRIGHTENS DAY FOR LOCAL KIDS

Police, firefighters from Argentine take kids Christmas shopping

**By Sharon Stone**

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Ten children from the Argentine Township-Linden area were treated to an evening of Christmas shopping Wednesday at the Meijer store on Hill Road in Mundy Township.

The kids, between the ages of 7 and 12, were selected by their schools to participate in the annual “Shop with a Hero” program. Argentine Township police and fire departments teamed up with Mundy Township’s police and fire departments to take 30 children Christmas shopping for their family, and for themselves. Meijer supplied each child with a $100 gift card and a shopping bag filled with food, including a turkey. The store also provided pizza, pop and cookies for the kids and their parents, as well as the officers and firefighters.

Doug Fulton, a detective for Argentine Township, took a 12-year-old boy from Argentine shopping. Fulton said the boy bought gifts for his mom and brother first and with the leftover money, he picked out something for himself.

“He did pretty good,” said Fulton.

The detective said it was a fun night and after everyone finished chatting about the shopping trip, they left around 9 p.m.

Argentine Township Police Chief Dan Allen also took part in the Shop with a Hero event. He accompanied a 10-year-old boy shopping. The boy first selected gifts for his mom and dad and then selected something for himself.

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Linden follies amuse, raise cash

By William Axford

Linden — It’s not often the public gets to see school teachers and employees dress up as reindeers, hungry caterpillars and reenact a ‘Charlie Brown’ Christmas. The 17th annual Linden Follies show featured all of this while raising money for local families in need this holiday season.

Staff members of the Linden Community Schools managed to raise more than $3,500 for 150 families in the Linden area. According to organizers, a total of more than $6,000 was raised. Proceeds were donated to Angel Tree and Christmas Express, organizations that provide gifts and food, respectively.

Some of the acts included the Linden school board members portraying Charlie Brown and friends, a “Call Me, Maybe” lip dub by staff from Linden Middle School and “Look at these Crayons,” where workers from the administration building dressed as the cast from Sesame Street.

The sold out show attracted hundreds of people between the two shows held on Thursday, Dec. 6.

The Linden Community Schools staff and administration raised thousands of dollars with the 12th annual Linden Follies show. Proceeds are used for local families during the holiday season.
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starfish initiative, LFHS senior Matt Wilson.

“I hope people realize that everyone gets bull- lied,” Wilson said. “And they need to know how to handle it and to go to some one.”

Members of the initiative and parents from LFHS held signs displaying the Starfish Initiative’s catch phrase: ‘Saving the sea one starfish at a time.’

The name for this group was inspired by a story that the adviser, Sheila Smith, told the initiative at their first meeting. Smith maintains that the starfish initiative is student-led and student-driven.

“I told them the story of the man who threw starfish back into the ocean trying to save them,” Smith said. “A man asked ‘why are you doing that, they’re just going to wash back up onshore anyway.’ The man threw another starfish back into the ocean and said ‘Well, it helped that one, didn’t it?’”

The next time the group met, they decided they needed a name; and so the Starfish Initiative was born.

The march that took place on Sunday was the first event that the Starfish Initiative has sponsored since their creation. “We want to spread the message to treat people right regardless of how they look, what they believe, of who they are,” Smith said. “The whole community needs to get behind this effort to stop bullying.”

Among the Starfish Initiative were several other groups advocating against bullying, such as the Bullycide Project, an anti-bullying theatrical production and Community Parent Inc., a group that aims to erase addiction, bullying, suicide, depression and suicide from the lives of young people.

“We are looking to make a difference with all of the issues our young people are dealing with,” director Ken Smith said. “Anyone can join us, just go to communityparent.org.”

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difficult. Many situations that most people would not find unusual, or even look forward to, can be extremely uncomfortable at best, and debilitating at worst.

We all have fears of certain situations, or certain events happening. These fears are not necessarily a phobia — although they could be. A phobia is defined as an irrational fear where a person has an unending dread of a particular creature, place, situation, or thing.

According to Medical News Today, a person who is confronted with the source of their phobia will suffer enormous distress which can interfere with their normal function, and can sometimes lead to total panic.

Even brief contact with one’s phobias can cause extreme reactions such as panic attacks. Sometimes contact is not needed at all but the mere thought can have troubling effects.

It’s no surprise that social phobia is so prevalent among people with phobias — after all, the number one fear in the world is public speaking — ahead of death, which is number two.

Any number of phobias can make someone’s life more difficult this time of year.

Cibophobia is the fear of foods, and can present itself in different ways. Concern over how well a food is cooked, if perishables have expired or not, the possibility of food carrying germs, and more are all concerns.

During this time of the year when food items are often gifted, swapped, or shared, life can become more difficult.

People with agoraphobia, one of the most crippling of phobias, have an especially hard time during the holidays.

Agoraphobia is most often described as a fear of public places, making it difficult to attend parties or brave the packed shopping centers to buy gifts.

Overcoming a phobia is difficult, as typically the best way is to do the last thing a phobia sufferer — or phobic,

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• Social phobia can come in many different forms, but is considered to be any type of phobia where you are the subject of criticism of others.

• Aerophobia is the fear of flying. This fear may be easily avoidable by some — but to people who have family living far away, or who enjoy traveling, can find it to be crippling.

• Claustrophobia is the fear of confined and tight spaces, which is estimated to affect roughly 6 percent of the population worldwide.

• Coulrophobia is the fear of clowns, and is typically thought to begin with a person having a bad experience with a clown.

• Paraskevedekatriaphobia is quite a mouthful, though it means a fear of Friday the 13th.

• Taphophobia literally translates to “fear of graves,” and is the specific fear of being buried alive after being pronounced dead.

• Nephophobia is a fear that is difficult to escape — it is the fear of clouds.

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By David Troppens
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Holly — On the court, Allyssa Copley’s demeanor is always one of seriousness.

But when asked about her team after the Holly varsity girls basketball team’s 50-28 home victory against Lapeer East Monday night, her face lit up and she was grinning a nice large smile.

“We all get along,” Copley said about her teammates. “We, honestly, are like sisters. I don’t know if that sounds corny, but we all just get along.”

Corny or not, it’s working.

The Bronchos improved to 3-0 in Metro League, 50-28

By David Troppens
Holly's Allyssa Copley had 19 points, 15 rebounds and four steals in the Bronchos’ 50-28 win against Lapeer East.

Holly scored the game’s first 15 points, with a good chunk coming in transitions off steals, and East never seriously threatened after that.

“They are all so quick. It helps a lot,” Copley said of her teammates, particularly freshmen Kaitlyn Smith and Jenna Pepper. “Both are really good ball handlers and they can shoot. They just help out a lot.”

Copley scored 14 of her co-game-high 19 points in the first quarter. She also had two steals during the period.

Pepper and Smith also had a pair of swipes during the first eight minutes. Smith had just five first-quarter points, but did her damage in the third period.

Holly led 21-2 after one quarter but took off the press in the second quarter and it allowed East to cut the gap to 29-17 at the half.

With the game back in semi-doubt,

See BRONCHOS on 15

Tigers remain perfect in Metro League, 50-28

Copley, Smith share scoring honors vs. East

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**Tigers set up key week with win vs. East**

By David Troppens
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Fenton — The opening act is over for the Fenton varsity boys basketball team.

The main attraction is this week.

For the second time during opening week of the season, the Fenton Tigers did what was expected against one of the supposed lesser teams in the Metro League on Friday. The Tigers dominated the Lapeer East Eagles 63-26 Friday at Fenton High School, just three days after thrashing the Clio Mustangs.

The Tigers (2-0) played at Flint Kearsley on Tuesday and travel to Swartz Creek on Friday, a contest between the expected two Metro powerhouses.

“I feel we are going to have to pick our energy a lot,” said Fenton’s Eric Readman, who scored a team-high 18 points in the Tigers’ victory against East on Friday. “We haven’t had a team in a regular season game of the caliber we are going to face next week, so I feel we have to pick up our energy and move on defense. The intensity has to come up a bit. Our toughness has to come up.”

“I think this week we got the jitters out,” said Fenton’s Cory Cox, who scored all of his 15 points in the first half. “The young guys moved up with us and are getting in the flow. This next practice on Monday, we really have to get after it because the intensity is going to be a lot higher on Tuesday and Friday night. We are playing teams of a higher caliber, closer to us, so we have to get at it and play tougher.”

Most at Friday night’s game will say the Tigers played tough against Lapeer East. Fenton had a 10-2 lead after a nice dish from Damon Thomas to Scott Lukas just 1:46 into the contest, and led 25-6 after the first quarter. The Tigers continued their dominance in the second half, breaking the 30-point lead plateau for the first time at 41-10 off a fastbreak layup by Eric Readman. That wasn’t enough, the Tigers followed the hoop up with a steal and layup by Mitchell Shgos and Readman on consecutive plays.

Fenton led 45-10, and took a 45-12 lead into halftime.

The 3-point continuous clock mercy rule was invoked on the first bucket of the third quarter, and with the exception of a couple of minutes in the fourth quarter, remained in play for the entire second half. The win came after the Tigers defeated the Clio Mustangs 74-48 in the opening game on Tuesday, but it a contest in which the team wasn’t overly impressed with their play. They were much happier on Friday.

“That first game we played we left a lot to be desired of how we performed,” Fenton coach Tim Olszewski said. “Tonight, if we perform this way even against the better teams in the league we’ll face, it will give us an opportunity to be in the ball game. We are happy with what we got, and we will continue to build from here.”

“We are building trust and that’s the main thing,” Cox said. “We lost a lot of seniors and we have a lot of young guys coming back so one of the main things is building trust, moving the ball on offense, not being selfish and just finding the open man all the time.”

The Tigers’ halfcourt defense was strong all night long, limiting East to just 10 field goals while forcing 19 turnovers. Readman and Shgos had five steals each. Offensively, the Tigers hit on 25-of-56 shots, and netted 18 points after offensive boards. They also had just nine turnovers.

After Readman’s 18 points and Cox’s 15 points, Shgos had 12 points and James Claborn had eight points. Cox and Shgos had six rebounds each, while Readman had five boards. Claborn chipped in four rebounds.

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Fenton’s Mitch Shgos (left) attempts a shot in the Tigers’ 63-26 victory against Lapeer East. Fenton faced Kearsley on Tuesday and plays at Swartz Creek on Friday.

**WRESTLING**

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James Demember (119) won his weight class title with four victories, including two by pinfall. Andy Donaho (177) took second, while John Barry (135), Chase Hull (189) and Blake Mireles (215) placed fourth.

“As a team we wrestled pretty well,” Lake Fenton coach Vance Corcoran said. “We still have a lot of work to do, but the kids are working very hard and that will come along.”

**Fenton at Warren Lincoln Tournament:** Tom Golden won his weight class at the Warren Lincoln Tournament, improving to 6-0 with six pinfalls so far this season. Scott Becker placed third, while Garrett Pickhover placed fourth. Tom Harper and Bo Branchneau placed fifth.

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**VILLAGE OF HOLLY**

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**Holly boys collect first win of season vs. Lapeer East**

By David Troppens
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The Holly varsity boys basketball team opened the road portion of their season with a pretty convincing 63-47 Metro League victory at Lapeer East on Monday.

Slow starts have been an issue, but the Bronchos (1-2) didn’t have one on Monday. They led 16-6 after one quarter and led 51-22 after three quarters. Holly scored at least 12 points in every quarter, including a game-high 22 in the third period.

Parke Rowse led the Bronchos with a game-high 19 points. Joshua Simms had 14 points, while Morgan Baylis netted 10 points.

**Montrose 70, Lake Fenton 65**

Lake Fenton led 32-31 at halftime, but Montrose outscored the Blue Devils 19-11 in the third quarter, giving the Rams the lead.

Darian Welch led Lake Fenton with 27 points, while Chase Hanson had 18 points and nine rebounds.

**Swartz Creek 68, Holly 46**

The Bronchos only had one player score double-digits, and for the second straight game fell behind early, resulting in a second straight Metro League loss.

Holly trailed 14-4 after one quarter and never led.

Kyle Woodruff had 11 points for Holly. Joshua Simms had eight points, while Canon Koper and Michael Alexander had six points each.

**Brandon 69, Linden 45**

The Eagles (0-2) led 14-11 after one quarter, but Brandon outscored Linden 21-10 in the fourth quarter, resulting in the win. Cody Grandy led Linden with 10 points.

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Holly boys collect first win of season vs. Lapeer East
BRONCHOS
Continued from Page 13 Smith netted 10 third-quarter points as Holly won the period 12-2. Defensive-ly, the Bronchos’ press and halfcourt pressure was effective during the eight minutes.

“I think we do a good job playing together,” Holly coach David Hall said. “We make a lot of sacrifices for each other, so I really like that. One of the things we try to talk to our kids about is just playing and not worrying about mistakes. We did a little bit of that in the first half. We made some mistakes and our chin started dropping. But they bounced back in the second half. They played much better in the second half.”

The Bronchos appear to have the proper scoring balance, the quickness and the team continuity to make another run at a Metro League title. It’s something Copley wants. “I think we can get leagues, honestly,” Copley said. “If we just keep working hard at practice every day, like we’ve been doing every day, and working hard in the games, I think we can get it.”

Copley had 15 rebounds, four steals and two blocks to go with her 19 points. Smith also had four steals. Pepper had five rebounds and four steals, while Delaney Serra had eight assists, four steals and four rebounds.

Holly’s defense forced 35 turnovers, and 21 of those ended up being Bronchos’ steals. Holly took 61 shots compared to East’s 30.

Holly travels to Brandon on Friday. If the Bronchos win that contest, it should set up a pivotal home contest against the Clio Mustangs on Monday.

FENTON
Continued from Page 13 yet, but we are working on it. We are working on getting another (championship) this year.”

Once again, the Tigers have numbers. They also have some solid talent returning. And they’ve also had at least one really strong meet. They opened the season by placing third at their own Tiger Christmas Relays, and also competed at the Kenney Relays. They have some solid talent returning. And they’ve have some solid talent returning. And they’ve

“We are off to a good start,” Andreski said. “We did great in the relays. But today, Owosso is a good team. Our guys are fast. We are looking at conditioning, getting in better shape. And that will come as the season goes further along.”

The Tigers return two swimmers who competed in the state meet a year ago. Austin Andreski and Brant Cassidy each were on relays a year ago. Now, it’s time to find some emerging swimmers to go along with that pair. It is expected that will come with the conditioning.

“Another Metro League title is our main goal as a team, but we have quite a few guys who might go to state,” Andreski said. “As a team we have relay teams that could go, so we have some big goals this year.”

The Tigers remain early in their conditioning, meaning the team should progress during the season.

“I am sure (Fenton varsity coach Brad) Jones will keep pushing us as hard as we can go,” Andreski said about practice conditioning. “Even during Christmas break Jones doesn’t let us get too far off track. We have three-hour practices every day. Even on Christmas eve we have practice. He keeps us going.

Against Owosso, the Tigers had four individuals and one relay which placed first. Cassidy took part in three of those top finishes. Cassidy won the 200 freestyle (1:56.38) and the 100 freestyle (52.55), while teamed with Andreski, Mike Banner and Alex Chase for a first in the 200 freestyle relay (3:38.99). Andreski placed first in the 50 freestyle (23.48), an event in which he expects to qualify for state. Banner took first in the 500 freestyle (5:28.50) and second in the 200 individual medley (2:20.59). The Tigers also had three individual seconds – Chase in the 100 butterfly (1:03.88), Landan Warren in the 500 freestyle (5:53.53) and Austin Landis in the 100 backstroke (1:09.64).

Tri-county girls hoops teams earn Friday sweep

Fenton’s Hannah Gadola (right) drives with the ball to the hoop in the Tigers’ 57-18 victory against the Lapeer East Eagles.

By David Troppens dtroppens@tctimes.com; 810-433-6789

Fenton’s Landan Warren placed second in the 500 freestyle in the Tigers’ loss to Owosso.

The Fenton varsity girls basketball team used balance to dominate Lapeer East Friday night, defeating the Eagles 57-18.

Cassandra Reuschlein led the Tigers with 11 points, while Natalie Guenther, Krista Kinney, Payton Maxheimer and Hannah Evo had eight points each. Reuschlein scored eight of her 11 points during the Tigers’ first quarter, helping the team earn a 26-3 edge entering the second quarter.

Fenton’s defense held East to no more than six points in all four quarters, while Fenton scored 46 in the first half alone. The Tigers (1-1, 2-2) turned the ball over just 10 times and recorded 11 assists, led by Evo’s four dishes. Meanwhile, the defense forced East into 14 steals, led by Evo’s four steals. Katie Conroy had six rebounds, while Krista Kinney had four boards, Carly Granger had three assists.

Holly 52, Swartz Creek 24

The Bronchos’ Jenna Pepper scored a team-high 12 points, while Alyssa Copley had nine points, eight rebounds, five assists, two steals and two blocks. Delaney Serra had eight points, while Kaitlyn Smith netted seven points. Brooke Jackson had six points. Abby Lewandowski had seven boards.

The Bronchos took a 34-15 lead into halftime.

Linden 45, Brandon 32

The Eagles outscored Brandon 17-4 in the third quarter, leading them to their second league victory in as many games Friday night.

Linden led 21-17 entering the half, but the third-quarter run raised the gap to 38-21.

Kelsey Brecht led Linden with 15 points, six rebounds, five steals and four assists, while Maia Satkowski had 10 points and five steals. Alyssa Logie had 10 rebounds, while Rachel Maxheimer had six steals and five assists.

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Eileen Cecelia Bennett
1928-2012
Eileen Cecelia Bennett - Services were held on Thursday, December 6, 2012 at 11 AM at St. Jude Children’s Hospital. Mrs. Bennett was born May 21, 1928 in Linden, daughter of John and Anna (Beck) Bennett. She graduated from the public school system in 1946 and from the University of Michigan in 1950 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing. In 1952, she married J. Kenneth Bennett in Pontiac, Michigan. They had four children, Michael, Jeffrey, James, and Elizabeth. Mrs. Bennett was employed as a public health nurse and an instructor at a local hospital. She was an active member of the American Nurses Association and the Michigan Nurses Association. She was a member of the American Association of Retired Persons. Mrs. Bennett is survived by her husband, J. Kenneth Bennett; son, Michael Bennett (Patricia) Schoenherr; daughter, Jennifer Bennett (Brendon) Doran; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers; and two sisters. Visitation will be held on Friday, December 7, 2012 from 2 PM to 6 PM and 7 PM to 9 PM at Sharp Funeral Homes and a Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Saturday, December 8, 2012 at 11 AM at St. Jude Catholic Church, 1930 N. University Rd., Ann Arbor, Michigan. Burial will be in St. John’s Cemetery, 3611 S. Hulap Rd., Fenton, Michigan. Viewers who would like to share an online tribute on behalf of Mrs. Bennett may do so at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

Mrs. Wanda Sue Stanley
1938-2012
Mrs. Wanda Sue Stanley - Services were held on Saturday, December 8, 2012 at 11 AM at the funeral home. Mrs. Stanley was born July 16, 1938 in Castlewood, Missouri, daughter of Gilmor and Georgia Ann Stotland. She married Billy Stanley in 1952 and they made their home in Fenton, Michigan for over 50 years. She will be missed by her family and many friends. She was survived by her husband, Ray; daughter, Brenda (Todd) Flow- er; grandchildren, Michael (Debra) Stanley; grandchildren, Jennifer (Shawn) Nelson, Brian (Sandy) Hoeg, and Michael (Stacy) Stanley; great-grandchildren, Madison and Abigail; siblings, Betty (Dorothy) Ammons, Kenneth (Nona) Ammons, and Richard (Louise) Ammons; and numerous special friends and sisters-in-law and nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; brothers; Clyde, Brady, Glimmer, and Lloyd Ammons; sisters, Dovie and Lilya Ammons; and sister who died as small children. She had a good life characterized by her unfailing faith in God and her love for her husband and her family. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, December 11 at 11 AM at the funeral home with interment following in Great Lakes National Cemetery. Viewers who would like to share an online tribute on behalf of Mrs. Stanley may do so at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

Notices

1278 FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Friday, December 14, 2012

12:00 PM

SALE - Default has been made in the performance of the covenants, conditions and restrictions of the development known as “Wood and Nancy Alison Estates,’ comprising 41 acres, located in the Town of Canadensis in the County of Ingham, the State of Michigan, more particularly described in the Record of Plat recorded in Volume 1 of Plat Records, Grantor 17, Lot 12, Page 22, in the Register of Deeds of Ingham County, State of Michigan. The property to be sold is situated at 15188 Wood and Nancy Alison Road, near the intersection of CR 514 and CR 544. Pursuant to the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by: Lucille Hawkins, an unmarried woman and Grover C. Meadows, an unmarried woman and Raelene Niles, an unmarried woman, to Mortgagee, dated November 22, 2006 and recorded December 5, 2006 in Ingham County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale to be conducted on December 19, 2012, at 12:00 PM, at the Wood and Nancy Alison Estates, located in the Town of Canadensis in the County of Ingham, State of Michigan.

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VILLAGE OF HOLLY

ORDINANCE NO. 423


NOW THEREFORE, the Village of Holly, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, to be known and designated as "the Issuer," hereby declares the necessity and public purpose of the refunding of all or part of the outstanding Wastewater System Revenue Bonds, Series 2004, and for the issuance of the Series 2012 Bonds of the Village, hereby makes the following Ordinance in pursuance whereof the Village Council of the Village of Holly, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, hereby authorized to issue the Series 2012 Bonds of the Village for the purpose of refunding the outstanding Wastewater System Revenue Bonds, Series 2004.

Section 1. Title of Ordinance. This Ordinance shall be known and may hereinafter be cited as "The Village of Holly, County of Oakland, State of Michigan Wastewater System Refinement Ordinance No. 423, Series 2012." The sum of the Series 2012 Bonds shall be $______. This Ordinance shall take effect upon the adoption thereof by the Village Council and the filing of a certified copy thereof with the Clerk of the Village of Holly, County of Oakland, State of Michigan.

Section 2. Principles. The Series 2012 Bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates determined on the sale thereof, but in any event not exceeding 5.00% per annum, payable on April 1 and October 1 of each year, provided that the rate shall not exceed the maximum rate of interest permitted by law, and that the interest shall be calculated on the basis of the actual days on which the interest is payable.

Section 3. Bond Form. The Series 2012 Bonds shall be in substantially the following form:

Bond the Transfer Agent may pay the same without surrender thereof. Transfer Agent shall thereupon authenticate and deliver, a new Bond of like denominated. The provisions of this Ordinance shall apply to any Bonds issued in substitution for the Series 2012 Bonds.

Section 4. Bond Trustee. The Bond Trustee shall be appointed by the Issuer for the purpose of receiving and holding funds on account of the Issuer, including funds received from the sale of the Series 2012 Bonds, and shall have the Issuer's seal impressed or printed thereon. No Bond signed by facsimile signature shall be valid until authenticated by an authorized signer of the Issuer.

Section 5. Bond Interest. The Bond interest shall be payable from the Bond Reserve Account, which shall consist of cash and investments in direct obligations of or obligations of the principal of and interest on which are unconditionally guaranteed by the United States of America.

The Bond Reserve Account shall be established and maintained by the Issuer as follows: upon issuance of the Series 2012 Bonds, the Bond Reserve Account shall equal the lesser of (a) the maximum annual principal and interest requirements on the Bonds or (b) the cash and investments available on the date of issuance of the Series 2012 Bonds.

Section 6. Bond Issuance. Upon the payment of the charges, if any, therefor, in accordance with the terms and conditions of this Ordinance, and the development of the funds as provided in the Sale Order, the Issuer may issue the Series 2012 Bonds in the manner provided herein, the proceeds thereof to be used to pay interest on the Series 2012 Bonds on the next available interest payment date. The Authorized Officers are each hereby authorized to appoint a bank or trust company eligible to serve as Transfer Agent for the Series 2012 Bonds.

Section 7. Bond Transfer Agent. The Issuer hereby appoints Bendzinski & Co. Municipal Finance Advisors, as its registered municipal advisor with final terms for the Series 2012 Bonds, and to take all necessary steps to effect the issuance and sale of the Series 2012 Bonds of the Village, and to make such additional appointments of financial advisors as may be determined and required by the Issuer.

Section 8. Bond Purchase Agreement. The bond Purchase Agreement relating to the purchase of the Series 2012 Bonds by and between the Village and the Issuer shall be in substantially the following form:

Condition of the Sale Order, by check by check or draft mailed by the Transfer Agent to the person or entity which has purchased the Series 2012 Bonds.

Section 10. Sale Order. The Issuer hereby gives notice, that the Issuer has prepared and filed with the Secretary of State of Michigan a Sale Order, which may be obtained on request at the Village Hall, Holly, Michigan.

Section 11. Issuance of Bonds. The Issuer shall have the right to issue the Series 2012 Bonds without restriction, including the right to issue the Series 2012 Bonds of like tenor to refund the outstanding Wastewater System Revenue Bonds, Series 2004. The Issuer may issue the Series 2012 Bonds of like tenor to refund the outstanding Wastewater System Revenue Bonds, Series 2004, at any time on or after the date of issuance of the Series 2012 Bonds, and shall have the Issuer's seal impressed or printed thereon. No Bond signed by facsimile signature shall be valid until authenticated by an authorized signer of the Issuer.

Section 12. Bond Reserve Account. The Bond Reserve Account shall consist of cash and investments in direct obligations of the United States of America to the Registered Owner shown above, or registered assigns, on the Maturity Date shown above, unless prepaid prior thereto as hereinafter provided.

Section 13. Bond Transfer. Any person to whom a Bond shall be issued shall be the legal owner thereof and shall have all the rights and powers of such legal owner, including the right to sell, mortgage or otherwise dispose of such Bond, and to receive and retain interest thereon and principal therefrom, and to enforce such rights by legal proceedings, to the same extent as the Issuer would be able to enforce them if such Bond were held by the Issuer.

Section 14. Bond Form. The Series 2012 Bonds shall be in substantially the following form:

Section 15. Bond Interest. The Bond interest shall be payable from the Bond Reserve Account, which shall consist of cash and investments in direct obligations of the United States of America to the Registered Owner shown above, or registered assigns, on the Maturity Date shown above, unless prepaid prior thereto as hereinafter provided.

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Section 17. Bond Reserve Account. The Bond Reserve Account shall consist of cash and investments in direct obligations of the United States of America to the Registered Owner shown above, or registered assigns, on the Maturity Date shown above, unless prepaid prior thereto as hereinafter provided.

Section 18. Bond Transfer. Any person to whom a Bond shall be issued shall be the legal owner thereof and shall have all the rights and powers of such legal owner, including the right to sell, mortgage or otherwise dispose of such Bond, and to receive and retain interest thereon and principal therefrom, and to enforce such rights by legal proceedings, to the same extent as the Issuer would be able to enforce them if such Bond were held by the Issuer.