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HOT LINES:

“Friday’s horrific massacre in Connecticut reminds us to hold our children close and hug them often.”



STORY:

“One tequila ... “Seriously folks. I know it’s the holidays but nobody that reads this paper can ID these two, especially if they’re together? Not like they drove here from Nebraska to steal liquor!”

HOT LINES:

“If we have armed guards in our banks to protect money, we certainly need the same level of protection in our schools to protect these innocent little kids.”

HOT LINES:

“I want to give a special thank you to the postman who jumped out of his vehicle and placed his hand over his heart as my mother’s funeral procession passed by on Tuesday.”



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Lake Fenton grad, teacher's aid at Sandy Hook, recalls horrors of shooting spree

► Lisa Marlin, two other teachers, hid in closet when gunfire started

Lisa Black Marlin, a 1987 graduate of Lake Fenton High School, survived the shooting massacre last Friday at Sandy Hook Elementary in Newtown, Conn. She began working at the school in 2007 and was a teacher's assistant.

According to an article at ClickonDetroit.

com, Marlin moved to Newtown several years ago and was inside the school when the 20-year-old shooter went on his murderous rampage. She and two other employees hid in a supply closet when the gunfire began.

“I was scared. I was wondering what it would feel like if I were to get shot,” said Marlin in the article. “My two co-workers and I got into a little supply closet and we

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Fenton native Lisa Marlin was in school at time of shooting

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Lisa Marlin, shares her heart-wrenching story.

Frank's Tavern to be torched

► Building to be razed after firefighter training

By William Axford
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Fenton Twp. — A long-standing fixture within Fenton Township is set to become the training ground for township firefighters. On Monday, the Fenton Township Board of Trustees unanimously voted to allow the Fenton Township Fire Department to utilize Frank's Tavern, located at 14331 Eastview Drive, for training. Township officials plan to raze the structure

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TRI-COUNTY TIMES | WILLIAM AXFORD
Fenton Township firefighters will soon be practicing their firefighting skills when they set ablaze the former Frank's Tavern, now vacant and a nuisance to neighbors.

Area students, teachers give generously of food, time and blood



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Red Cross LPN Julie Kilbreath prepares Linden High School senior Teagan Pool, 18, to donate blood Tuesday morning. Around 100 people were expected to donate a pint of blood, many of them students.

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Governor vetoes controversial weapons bill

► Law would have eliminated open carry in schools

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Governor Rick Snyder has vetoed a bill that would have allowed gun holders to carry concealed weapons into schools.

Michigan Senate Bill 59 was passed through a Republican controlled senate. Currently, Michigan Penal Code Act 328, identifies public schools as

an open-carry zone, allowing registered gun owners to enter schools with an exposed, holstered weapon. Had it passed, Senate Bill 59 would have banned open carry in schools; however, licensed concealed weapons would have been allowed in schools.

Many expected Snyder to quickly pass the bill, much like Right-to-Work

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Summary

► On Tuesday the Gov. Rick Snyder vetoed legislation, which would have allowed firearm users to enter public schools with concealed weapons.



**TRI-COUNTY
TIMES** | OLIVIA
DIMMER

Anthony Adkisson and Nate Ostrowski, known onstage as DJ AA and DJ NH, turn knobs and push buttons in anticipation of the transition to their next song. In the background, Roberto Salgado, also known as Bobo Kid, waits for his performance time.



Mixing tracks

► Local group of aspiring DJs hold event at Fenton Community & Cultural Center

By Olivia Dimmer
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Fenton — Blue and purple lights flash and strobe between clouds of fog and groups of teenagers move to the buzz of the underlying bass. DJs spin records and punch buttons on computers to make fast-paced electronic and dubstep music for the crowd — a moderate sized cluster in the middle of the Fenton Community & Cultural Center's recreation room that was made into a venue for the event last Saturday.

Although the turnout was small, only about 40 teens and young adults, the attendees still danced and cheered to show their support for local music.

"I realized I needed to do a big show

before I leave to California in January," said Roberto Salgado, otherwise known as Bobo Kid. "I've always loved scratching records, and I've been in a few bands before so I have a musical background. DJing wasn't that hard for me to pick up."

Salgado picked up his first instrument when he was 13, and has continued to produce music with the Rap Avengers Music Group, the label he is signed to. He describes his music as a blend of Hip Hop and dubstep with a unique Latin flair. Others that performed at the event were DJ NH, Nate Ostrowski and DJ AA, Anthony Adkisson.

"When I was younger I listened to this song by ATB called 'Ecstasy.' The pure beauty of that song inspired me to produce music that expressed feelings I had that couldn't be described with words," Ostrowski said. "I fell in love with the music and the energy around it."

Adkisson, an 18-year-old from Flint, has similar roots in discovering his interest in DJing and music, and takes every opportunity to become a better musician.

He and a friend started spinning records around the same time. "We fed off of each other and tried to throw down sicker and filthier sets than the other," said Adkisson. "We progressively got better. We met different people and collaborated, and went to different shows and observed other artists."

Both Ostrowski and Adkisson remain unsigned, but are hopeful for their plans of becoming signed artists in the future. Ostrowski said he has been in talks with a few record labels. Until then, the DJs hope to keep creating events and shows to engage the youth in the local area. Along with giving kids something constructive to do on Saturday nights, these artists hope to spread their music everywhere.

"I want to tour the world one day," Adkisson said. "If you listen to electronic dance music you would know why this genre of music speaks to me. I mean, when the drop of a song gives you the chills, you know it was meant for you."

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► Local DJ groups gathered for a night of dancing, music and fun at the Fenton Community & Cultural Center.

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1 Remove sticky labels

Remove sticky labels in a snap with this homemade solution. Combine equal parts white vinegar and lukewarm water in a basin, then soak the glassware for 10 minutes. The acetic acid in the solution dissolves adhesive and mineral deposits so the stickers practically peel themselves off!

2 Aluminum blinds



Make smudges on your aluminum blinds disappear with this simple trick: Rub them with a pencil eraser. The rubber lifts the unsightly marks quickly and easily.

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Retailers battle food waste

► Controlling inventory, distributing to charitable organizations part of solution

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Fenton — At 7:30 on a brisk Tuesday morning, Ed Hyppio of Fenton pulled up to the receiving area of VGs on Silver Parkway in his pickup truck. Waiting for him outside the loading dock was a cart full of baked goods; doughnuts, cakes and muffins. He'll take them to different church organizations, like the White Lake Presbyterian Church.

This is day-old baked goods that would otherwise be thrown away. Hyppio is the second person that morning to take baked items away for a worthy cause, said receiving manager Kathy Boyer. The first group took a cart at 6:30 a.m. "They take it seven

"The key to most of it is our ordering, being tight on inventories."

Charmagne Kendrick

Produce manager, VG's on Silver Parkway



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Ed Hyppio of Fenton is glad to do his part to avoid wasting food. Here, he picks up a cartload of day-old baked goods Tuesday morning at the VG's in Fenton, to give to local churches.

days a week," she said during her morning coffee break.

According to the National Resources

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Food waste percentages

33 percent of meat, 25 percent of seafood, 20 percent of vegetable, 18 percent of grain, 17 percent of dairy, and 15 percent of fruits are wasted annually in the U.S. according to the Resources Defense Council.

Keep your foods fresh

► Extend the life of your groceries by following these tips

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If it seems like you're throwing money down the drain every time you go to the grocery store, you may be right. Americans throw out approximately 14 percent of their groceries due to spoilage, according to Money magazine, adding to

the already high cost of feeding a family.

Knowing how to preserve and store your perishable foods can reverse that trend. Here are a few foods that typically go to waste, and how to preserve their "shelf life."

Herbs

Herbs are some of the most expensive and perishable items you toss into your grocery basket. Since you usually need them only for one dish you're preparing, there's a lot of extra that you don't often know what to do with.

The best way to keep herbs fresh is to stand them upright in the refrigerator in a glass of water and loosely place a zip lock bag over the leaves — extending their shelf life for at a week or two. For longer storage, seal them in zip lock bags and place them in the freezer — that will keep them at peak freshness for up to a month, more than twice as long as they'd last in the refrigerator. When you're

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Placing fresh herbs in glass containers in the refrigerator, much like a floral bouquet, you can preserve their freshness for an extra week or two. A bouquet of basil, however, should not be refrigerated.

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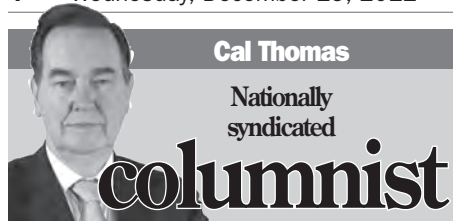
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Explaining Evil

Trying to explain an evil act like the one that killed 20 children and six adults at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn., is on a par with explaining how the universe was formed.

The natural human reaction after extending sympathy and prayers for the victims and their families is to ask what actions might have been taken to prevent the massacre. More gun laws?

Connecticut already has some of the strictest gun laws in the nation. Those laws did not prevent a man with evil intent from carrying out his heinous act.

Some will blame TV and video game violence. Depictions of murder and other violent acts on TV and in the movies have grown in recent years, but people killed people long before TV and movies. Such explanations are too easy.

Would armed guards at Sandy Hook have helped? Possibly, but do we want guards at every elementary school, patrolling not only the halls, but playgrounds where kids ought to be able to play in an atmosphere of fun and freedom? That may be where we are headed.

What about locked doors? Sandy Hook's doors were reportedly secured, but the shooter still managed somehow to gain access.

Political leaders not usually identified with spiritual concepts are making use of the word 'evil' in accurately describing what happened in Newtown. We hear calls for prayers from politicians committed to the separation of church and state. Yet evil seems to have gained a foothold in America.

The way to deal with evil is to first acknowledge that it exists and that we all possess the potential for it. There may be no greater expression of evil than the murder of children in their classrooms. In calling for prayers, officials have taken an important first step in combating evil, but a larger question should be asked. If there is a source of evil, is there also a source of good? And if there is, has that source for good been offended by all of the accumulated evil we are piling up, affording it an upper hand?

As a friend of mine says, 'Not a sermon, just a thought.'

THIS IS FOR the moron Republican on his high horse. I am a 58-year-old Democrat. I never miss a day of work. I have never been on assistance and I don't drink beer. He is going to get a nosebleed!

■■■■
I DON'T LIKE how right to work all went down, but check out <http://right-to-work-laws.johnwcooper.com>. It goes through several studies that have been performed over the years. Worst case not much will change; best case — it could actually be beneficial.

■■■■
I DIDN'T GET the full story about the unwed mother that has kids. I have no sympathy for women who either don't know what birth control is, or failed to use it just to get a bigger welfare check from the government.

■■■■
LET'S SAVE BILLIONS of dollars! Let's start a campaign to stop ALL government officials from getting monies/benefits after they exit the office they filled, such as President, congress, governors and all other elected officials. If you aren't doing the job then you go back in to the job mainstream.

■■■■
HOLLY ACADEMY, IT takes more than fancy MEAP scores to make a great school environment. May I suggest that the head director, dean and administrators take a class in 'How to communicate to children and parents' when it comes to bullying and discipline.

■■■■
WASN'T SCHOOL SECURITY part of the Fenton bond proposal? Now why would we waste our money on that? That's right, we are too busy in this state trying to break unions instead of making meaningful change.

Hot
lines

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I FIND IT very sad that Sen. Gleason had to turn to Hitler to try and make his point. It seems that those on the left always head that way when they can't win an argument, but guess I shouldn't be surprised, Hitler was a socialist after all, a liberal philosophy.

■■■■
MY THANKS GO out to the two women who purchased my lunch at a local restaurant on 12-12-12. It was a difficult week for a variety of reasons, and your thoughtfulness was certainly a bright spot that I definitely will pay forward. Merry Christmas to all!

■■■■
I AGREE WITH the Democrats and unions that the Right-to-Work law was not needed in Michigan. The unions were doing a perfectly good job putting themselves out of work all by themselves.

■■■■
PRAYERS TO THE families of the horrible tragedy in Connecticut. This is a prime example of why we need more security in Fenton schools. Hopefully, another chance to get this funding will come up soon. Our children are worth a few dollars a month for safety. God Bless.

■■■■
"WE MUST CLOSE all union offices, confiscate their money and put their leaders in prisons. We must reduce workers' salaries and take away their right to strike." — Adolph Hitler, May 2, 1933.

■■■■
MY SON HAD a school project that required him to call three local police stations. Holly was fantastic! The Linden police officer was so mean and rude to my 11-year-old that I had to step in. Shame on you Linden police officer. You should be a role model for kids, not a bully!

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A 'right to' words that work

Words have power. If anyone wonders whether conservatives have taken the lead in effective political catch phrases, the term 'right-to-work' should remove all doubt.

The phrase has popped up a lot in the news lately after Gov. Rick Snyder signed a bill that made Michigan the 24th state to enact 'right-to-work' legislation. Since major labor unions hotly oppose such legislation, many people wonder, why do we call them 'right-to-work' laws?

The simplest answer: They mainly forbid unions from requiring workers to pay union dues, even in a union shop. But the biggest impact of such laws always has been in their power to weaken the effectiveness of strikes, the most powerful leverage that unions have.

Unfortunately, for the labor movement, victories have gotten fewer and farther between these days. The very benefits that unions brought have led to the undoing of unions. Unions helped to raise working-class wages, benefits, work rules and the living standards that became the envy of the world. But rising global competition in recent decades has caused industry to move overseas — taking those good-paying jobs to where the cost of labor is a lot cheaper.

That's why Michigan's Republicans, including Gov. Snyder, pushed to join Indiana and other states, mostly in the South, to improve their ability to attract industry. For now, the victory for 'right-to-work' laws in Michigan suggests that labor unions are losing the war of words and images.

Today's labor movement faces a public relations challenge. Like many other Americans, I appreciate what unions have done to raise wages and standards for all American workers, whether they belonged to unions or not. Unions brought us 'the weekend,' their ads point out, and indeed, they did — among many other fine benefits that we mostly take for granted today.

But as the income gap widens between those Americans who have some schooling beyond high school and those who don't, today's public is asking today's unions, what have you done for us lately? I believe the unions can come up with some good answers, as soon as they find the words.

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Question asked of Fenton High School students

What is your favorite Christmas Song?

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"'Carol of the Bells.' It's pretty unique and not boring."

— Alex Abfalter,
Senior



"'Adam Sandler's 'The Hanukkah Song.' It always puts me in a good mood."

— Maggie Dewan
Senior



"'White Christmas.' I hope we get some snow in time for Christmas."

— Nadine Lessard
Senior



"'Last Christmas, I Gave you my Heart.' That song never gets old."

— Hannah Gadola
Senior



"'Frosty the Snowman.' It's a really catchy tune."

— Jon Knott
Senior



"'O Come, O Come, Emmanuel' by Enya. It sounds like an epic war scene in a movie."

— Amanda Blumenschein, Senior

WEAPONS

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earlier this month. However, in light of the mass shooting in Newtown, Conn., Snyder took much consideration before eventually vetoing the bill.

Part of the bill would have allowed private entities to prohibit concealed weapons on their property. However, since schools are a public location and are not owned by private entities, they would not have been able to prohibit concealed weapons. This provision was ultimately why Gov. Snyder vetoed the bill.

"While we must vigilantly protect the right of law-abiding firearm owners, we also must ensure the right of designated public entities to exercise their best discretion in matters of safety and security," Snyder said in a press release. "These public venues need clear legal authority to ban firearms on their premises if they see fit to do so."

State Representative Joseph Graves (R - Argentine) voted in favor of the bill, although he did admit it was not perfect.

Graves had agreed with Gov. Snyder that schools should have the ability to prohibit concealed weapons on school grounds. "It is not a perfect bill," admitted Graves. Had the bill passed, Graves noted that an additional eight hours of training would have been required for concealed firearm users wishing to enter schools and other public places.

"Some say that if we had weapons in schools, the massacre could have stalled," Graves said. "Go back to the scene in Colorado and 9/11, there were no weapons to stop the madmen. People who get their concealed weapons licenses are not killing people. These are madmen."

In February, Fenton Township resident Joe Caringi entered Lake Fenton High School with an open firearm. Caringi was within his legal right to do so as Michigan

Penal Code Act 328 does not list schools as a location prohibiting open firearms.

"I have a right to my life and the right to defend it," Caringi said in a previous Times article. Caringi could not be reached prior to press time.

Graves said the incident with Caringi, along with a separate event in Grand Blanc where another voter entered a high school with an exposed firearm, brought outcry from school officials and constituents.

Lake Fenton Community Schools Superintendent Wayne Wright did not believe the failed legislation would have made schools any safer. Wright said school personnel are constantly striving to make schools as safe as possible.

"I'm sure not in favor of this — there is no place in schools for guns," Wright said, noting that students and staff are prohibited from having firearms on school property, including vehicles on school premises. "We have our staff trained. We have security. What happened in Connecticut was tragic but rare. Schools are the safest place around."

In the same article mentioned above, Lake Fenton High School Principal Todd Reynolds said police were dispatched to the school and found Caringi was in compliance with the law.

Gun control has become a national debate in the wake of the school shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn., where 20 children and six adult staff members were fatally shot.

Those who oppose the bill say concealed weapon users have never stopped a school massacre and that the presence of guns in schools increases the possibility of mass shootings and deaths. Pro-gun advocates say that areas that prohibit guns are 'criminal enterprise zones' and restrict a person's ability to defend themselves.

the option of accepting the property or rejecting it, giving ownership to the county.

Township Treasurer John Tucker said the township would not have to pay back delinquent taxes on accepted parcels and properties. Parcels at Liberty Shores and Crystal Point are some of the other properties the township board voted to accept.

Fenton Township Fire Chief Ryan Volz said razing the building would cost the township approximately \$8,000 to \$14,000. If used for fire training, Volz said demolition costs could be reduced to less than \$8,000.

"In the past, we've been turning down (training locations) but we get so little fires, we need the training," Volz said to the board. "There will be some things we need to do to make it burnable."

Asbestos and adjoining power lines would have to be addressed before the fire department could use Frank's Tavern as a training spot, Volz said.

Township officials also voted to rezone the property from commercial to residential.

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Joseph Graves
State Rep. 51st district
(R-Argentine Township)

HOT LINE CONTINUED

BOEHNER OFFERED A tax increase for those making more than a \$1 million/year so those small business owners making \$250,000-\$1 million will not have their taxes increased. That would save jobs and help middle-class America. Obama said no. Why? Because he won, so he can? At what cost to Americans?

TO THE THOUGHTFUL woman in the green Dodge who purchased my breakfast at local coffee and doughnut shop on Sunday. Thank You! It is kind acts, such as these that restore my faith in humanity. I will pay it forward — an Appreciative Police Officer.

DON'T TRY TO tell people overtime pay goes away with right to work because that is just plain lying. Federal law requires it after 40 hours, like it or not. State laws cannot change this. At least be truthful.

MOST OF THAT millage recently voted down was for safety and security of our children at school. Even if you do not have kids in the system, is a couple bucks a year extra in taxes not worth ensuring our kids are safe and too much to ask for?

WINTER IS THAT time of year when you must shelter your outside pet. Put yourself in their shoes. If you don't, I will call the authorities. So, please use your head and common sense.

IT'S HARD TO believe, but the kids starting high school next year will probably have no recollection of 9/11 as they were only 1 to 3 years old.

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once it becomes unsuitable for training.

Township officials view the former restaurant site as a nuisance to the township and see the need to get rid of it.

"I know there's been drug deals going on there," said Trustee Mark Goupil.

Established in the early '30s and renowned for its seafood, Frank's Tavern closed its doors in May of 2010.

In July, neighbors had voiced their concerns to the trustees on alleged drug use and violence at Frank's Tavern and the nearby Lake Ponemah Mobile Home Park. Genesee County Undersheriff Chris Swanson attributed the allegations of drug use as stereotypes, noting that violence and drugs exist throughout Genesee County.

The property failed to attract a buyer at the annual Genesee County public auction. By state law, the Genesee County Treasurer's office must revert unsold property back to a municipality. That municipality then has

Summary

►Frank's Tavern, a landmark in the Fenton Township community, will be donated to the fire department for training. The building is slated to eventually be destroyed.

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LOCAL TEACHER

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heard pops that we knew were shots. We prayed with all of our might. We named every single teacher we could think of and the students."

Marlin told Local 4 she could hear horrific screams over the intercom and loud voices telling the kids to get out of the classrooms. "We were wondering if that was a policeman or the shooter trying to get us to come out," said Marlin.

She also remembers hearing the custodian running down the hall talking with 911 telling them it was still happening. Then she said she heard loud stomps coming closer and closer to where Marlin was hiding, but thankfully, it was police.

"I felt safe because police were in the building," said Marlin.

Quickly after the feeling of relief, came remorse, as Marlin learned about the victims and friends she lost at the hands of Adam Lanza. "For a half hour every

day, I worked in the lunchroom with those first-graders and I know 15 of them very well," said Marlin. "I'd tell them to sit on their bottoms and I'd give them forks and I'd hear about their play-dates."

Marlin said she will cherish those memories forever. "I'm sad for their parents. They were all wonderful, wonderful kids. They didn't deserve this."

"I was scared. I was wondering what it would feel like if I were to get shot. My two co-workers and I got into a little supply closet and we heard pops that we knew were shots. We prayed with all of our might."

Lisa Marlin

Lake Fenton grad and aid at Sandy Hook Elementary

Police & Fire
report**LINDEN WOMAN ARRESTED FOR DOMESTIC ASSAULT**

A 42-year-old Linden woman was arrested for domestic assault on Friday, Dec. 7. Linden Police Chief Scott Sutter said police responded to a home in the 300 block of Park Lane. The complainant, the woman's 45-year-old husband told police that he and his wife argued about something he found on her phone. He attempted to leave the home, but she blocked him and then allegedly bit him three times. Sutter said the bite marks were visible to the responding officer. She was lodged at the Genesee County Jail, pending her arraignment.

GAS STATION DRIVE-OFFS

At 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 8, a gas station at the corner of Bridge and Broad streets in Linden reported to Linden police that a small red vehicle drove off without paying for \$17 worth of gas. Linden police responded to this same gas station at 8:06 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 13 when an unknown vehicle drove off without paying for \$25.16 worth of gas. The clerk believes the suspect in the second case was a white female with blonde hair.

See **POLICE & FIRE** on 8**FRESH**

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ready to use them, just take out the portion you need and chop it while frozen. The herbs will defrost as soon as you add them to a hot pan.

Vegetables

• **Lettuce** should be washed immediately after you get home from the grocery store, then pat the leaves dry with paper towels. Place in a zip lock bag in the refrigerator crisper drawer. Add some air to the bag to make a "cushion" for the lettuce. Don't cut lettuce with a metal knife, as it will begin to wilt more quickly.

• **Celery** should be wrapped in aluminum foil before refrigerating it and will keep for a month.

• **Cucumbers** can be wrapped in paper towels and stored in the refrigerator's vegetable crisper.

• **Many fresh vegetables**, for example, carrots, celery and broccoli, can be re-crisped by soaking them in ice water for at least a half hour. The ice water penetrates their cells and helps restore their crunch.

• **Potatoes and onions** need to be stored in a cool, dry, well-ventilated area — not refrigerated until they have been cut open. One onion storage method is to use the legs of old pantyhose and tie a knot above each stored onion, hanging them in a cool, dry place. Cut the knot above the onion when it's time to use the onion in your kitchen.

• **Tomatoes** should be placed in a paper bag, stem side up and kept cool and dry away from direct sunlight. They will keep for up to three days in the bag. Sliced tomatoes should be stored in an airtight container in the refrigerator and used within 24 hours.

Fruit

• **Citrus fruits** can be stored at room temperature for several days. For best results, store citrus in the crisper drawer of your refrigerator. Fresh-squeezed juice, grated peel or zest may be frozen to provide citrus flavor to recipes as needed.

• **Strawberries** are best enjoyed the day you've picked them, but if you've got a large quantity of delicate berries, line a plastic container with paper towel and place a single layer of berries on it. Don't wash or remove the stems until you're ready to use.

Dairy

• **Cottage cheese and sour cream** contain-



Families can cut down on the amount they spend on groceries each year if they learn how to properly store everything from celery to yogurt.

ers should be stored upside down in the refrigerator — creating a vacuum effect that stifles the growth of bacteria that can cause the food to spoil.

• **Milk and yogurt** can be used well after their expiration dates. Milk will begin to decline in taste and nutritional value after a week, but use your nose as a guide as to whether it's still "gulpable." Yogurt can be enjoyed from a week to 10 days after its expiration date.

• **Cheese** will stay fresher if you spread butter or margarine around the sides of hard cheeses sealed in wax.

Dry goods

• **Flour, rice and pasta** aren't typical foods to worry about "shelf life," but they are susceptible to little bugs called weevils. Slip a bay leaf into your storage container. The scent will help repel the bugs. Bay leaves also help repel potential bugs in barley, cornmeal and oatmeal.

• **Cereal** will last for months with bay leaves to protect them. You can also scatter a few on your pantry shelves to repel moths, roaches and mice.

DID YOU KNOW?

...the only food that doesn't spoil is honey. The sugar in honey is a preservative, and honey is also acidic, which helps to keep out bacteria. All honey will crystallize at some point, but don't toss it out. With a little gentle warming, you can make the honey clear again. Try microwaving it on medium heat for 30 seconds at a time.

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Detroit women nabbed for retail fraud

►Store chain had been on lookout for suspects

By Sharon Stone

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Fenton police arrested two Detroit residents for retail fraud on Dec. 14. Police Chief Rick Aro said officers were dispatched to the Target store on Owen Road after receiving a call from security that retail fraud was in progress at 7 p.m.

Responding police officers learned that the chain of stores had been on the lookout for two females from Detroit who were allegedly walking out of stores with merchandise that they had not paid for. Aro said in similar incidents, the women would load up carts with store merchandise

and push them past the checkout and out of the stores.

Based on the description provided by security, the officers spotted two black females loading merchandise into a gold Chevy Impala. The officers confronted the women, who were unable to produce any type of receipt.

The women, one 19, the other 24, were arrested for retail fraud and transported to the police station for processing. The women admitted to stealing the merchandise to sell for profit in order to pay their bills. One woman had \$627 worth of merchandise in her cart while the other had \$647 worth of merchandise.

After being lodged overnight, the women were released the next day pending warrant authorization.

Summary

►Two Detroit women were arrested after walking out of a Fenton department store with hundreds of dollars worth of stolen merchandise.



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Large grocery chains take great effort to control "shrink," the theft or spoilage of food, to control costs. Some retailers donate meat items before it spoils.

POLICE & FIRE

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DIAMOND WEDDING RING STOLEN

On Dec. 15, a 34-year-old Ortonville woman reported to Fenton police that her ½-carat diamond wedding ring had been stolen. Police Chief Rick Aro said the woman is a manager at a local fast-food restaurant on Owen Road. On Dec. 3, she worked from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. During that time, she stored her ring inside her wallet, which she kept in her purse. The purse was in the woman's office. That afternoon, she walked into her office and saw a female employee holding her wallet. The employee claimed she was looking for an ink pen. Later that evening, the woman realized that her ring was missing. The employee quit two days after the ring went missing. Detectives are attempting to locate the former employee/suspect.

HUNDREDS OF CASES OF BEER STOLEN

At 6:35 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 14, Fenton police responded to a discount depart-

ment store on Owen Road after store security reported that a significant amount of beer had been stolen. Police Chief Rick Aro said store security learned that a white male had walked off with more than 200 cases of Bud and Bud Light on multiple occasions since November. The cases were worth more than \$3,000. Police are attempting to identify the male suspect using the store's security surveillance videos. Aro said there might be a second suspect involved.

TEQUILA THIEF POSSIBLY IDENTIFIED

Fenton police have received a good tip on the woman caught on camera concealing a bottle of tequila in her purse while at a grocery store on Silver Parkway on Dec. 7. The woman entered the store with an unknown man. Store security reviewed surveillance videos after noticing that three bottles of tequila were missing. The Times ran a photo of the woman in the Wednesday, Dec. 12 edition. Fenton detectives are following up on that investigation.

FOOD WASTE

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Defense Council (NRDC), 40 percent of food in the U.S. goes to waste. Grains make up 18 percent of wasted food nationally, though the VG's bakery does its best to put day-old goods to use.

Bakery manager Sandy Campbell said nothing can be sold at a reduced price.

"Everything is sold fresh," she said. If an item is "out of code," it is expired and would need to be tossed, or given away. These items go to soup kitchens and senior centers, distributed by people like Hyypio. "I feel fantastic about it," she said of the food being used. The department runs at about a 10 percent loss, or "shrink."

The produce department is not able to do anything with spoiled fruit and vegetables, but toss them. According to the NRDC, 20 percent of vegetables are wasted, along with 15 percent of fruit. Manager Charmagne Kendrick preferred not to include numbers on what the department has to throw away, but she said, "As long as we do the reworks, then our numbers aren't too bad." Meaning, if one orange in the bag is bad, the bag will be pulled off the shelf and the spoiled oranges will be replaced, which prevents having to waste an entire bag.

A green pepper with one small spot can be removed from the shelf and sliced up for veggie tray, tossing only the bad spot.

Summary

►For retailers and restaurants, cutting food waste is about saving money, and doing the right thing.

"The key to most of it is our ordering, being tight on inventories," she said. Kendrick looks at totals from the previous month and year, to anticipate ordering the right amount of items. She tweaks displays to not have too much at once to go bad. Everything that is lost is scanned and accounted for, because to grocery stores, waste is lost money. In her career, this careful electronic control has been in practice only a few years.

Rudy Youssef, manager of the Big Boy in Fenton is always fighting food waste. "We try to control what we're wasting," she said. "It's a lot of money." She also chose not to include how much food is wasted at the restaurant. "It's just part of the business, you just gotta suck it up," she said.

Her ordering habits are based on what is wasted per year. Mistakes made by staff, and customers sending plates back also contribute to waste, aside from food just being expired.

Like VG's, her restaurant uses careful portion control, using only what can be served quickly. The buffet only slices produce and meat as it needs to. "We portion things singly as much as possible." According to the National Restaurant Association, the cost of food and non-alcoholic beverages is about 32 percent of the budget of restaurants annually.

Kara Ross of the Food Bank of Eastern Michigan said that the food bank, along with national partner Feeding America, has developed relationships with major retailers like Walmart, Kroger, Meijer and Target to receive soon-to-expire meat. "They've identified that it's better to donate it to the community than trash it," she said.

Last year, three million pounds of meat was frozen a couple days before the sell-by date, and given to Feeding America, through a controlled supply chain to keep the product safe to eat. She expects 3.4 million pounds to be gathered through the "Retail Store Pick-Up Program" in 2012.

A food pantry or soup kitchen would buy the food, which Ross said averages \$9 cents per pound, though milk, dairy and produce is free. Her food bank serves 300,000 people annually in 22 Michigan counties. She said 19 percent of households in Genesee County are food insecure, meaning they may not know where the next meal is coming from.

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Students and teachers give time and donations to help others during the holiday seasons

By Ryan Tackabury

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Santa Claus better keep an eye on tri-county area schools — if he isn't careful, they may put him out of business. This year, many lives will be happier and brighter thanks to the actions of the many generous students, teachers, and other staff members of local schools.

Linden schools have outdone themselves this year, raising more food for the Christmas Express than they have ever collected before.

"We involve every school in the school district in the food drive," said Becky Stockero, a Linden high school teacher. "For example, the high school collects cans, the middle school collects peanut butter and jelly, the elementary school collects primarily box food."

According to Stockero, the high school alone collected close to 4,200 cans and boxes of food.

Tyler Colett, a Linden High School student, volunteered to help gather and transport the food collected by the many schools. "They said they needed help, so I was more than willing to," he said. Colett was not too surprised by the giving

Summary

Schools throughout the tri-county area have donated their time as well as much needed items to help those in need have a better Christmas season this year.



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Glenn Lysinger of Linden adds boxes of stuffing mix to the Christmas Express food drive at Hope Lutheran Church in Argentine Township on Monday. The food measured in the tons, and half of it was donated by Linden Community Schools.

nature of his fellow classmates. "I know that everyone was willing to help, and it was all a group effort," he said. "Everyone put in a good effort, and there was a lot of food collected. I was really impressed."

Stockero said that her students are generous. In addition to the food drive, students donated blood at a blood drive on Tuesday. "Our kids not only give cans, they give of themselves too," she said.

At Fenton High School, students and staff alike throughout the entire building helped donate to three different causes — a Thanksgiving food drive, the Angel Tree program to provide Christmas gifts for those in need, and a holiday food drive coordinated with the Fenton Kiwanis club.

"It was spectacular. Quite a few more kids were sponsored this year throughout the Fenton community," said Fenton High

School Councilor Michelle Pietraszkiewicz.

At Lake Fenton Community Schools, third-grade teacher Patti Sabourin arranged a unique gift exchange for her class. Rather than buying gifts for one another, the class brought in dog and cat food, pet toys and other items needed by the Humane Society. The class then visited and took the gifts to the Humane Society themselves.

Holly Middle School has also been keeping busy, according to Principal Linda Skrzynski. The eighth-grade class began a drive to collect clothing for needy families.

Tracey Pinch, a teacher at the school, also helped to organize a 'penny war' with the students to raise money for Hurricane Sandy relief. Middle school students competed against each other to raise money and compete for a prize — a movie day for the winning class, as well as the chance to throw a pie at Pinch's face. The school managed to raise \$570.

The school plans to end the last day of school of 2012 with a holiday concert, sending students home with music in their mind. "It's a pleasant way to end the day," Skrzynski said.

"Our kids not only give cans, they give of themselves too."

—Becky Stockero
Linden High School teacher

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Making homemade ornaments is a fun activity for the whole family.

Make your own ornaments

►Personalized works of art show creative side of anyone

Holiday decorating is a big part of the holiday season. Storage bins are taken out of the attic or garage, and decorations are once again given their opportunity to shine for several weeks before being packed away again.

Among the many decorations families use to deck the halls are ornaments that were made by hand and from the heart. This year creating homemade orna-

ments can be a crafty project that helps families make new holiday memories.

Christmas tree ornaments come in all shapes and sizes and often tell the stories of holiday traditions. There are several different ways to create personalized, do-it-yourself ornaments and leave the cheap, easily broken ornaments from the dollar stores behind.

Photo ornaments

Fun photo ornaments showcase how a family has changed and grown over the years. Experiment with different ways to create these ornaments.

You can glue a photo to a ceramic ornament and cover it with decoupage glaze to set it permanently. Try purchasing clear, glass ornaments, and then remove the top of the ornament, which is usually spring-loaded, before slipping a photo inside and replacing the top. You also can laminate a photo, punch a hole in the top and affix a ribbon.

Ceramic ornaments

The popularity of paint-it-yourself

pottery has led to an increase in ceramic and crafts shops across the country. During the holiday season, these shops offer many holiday items that can be painted. Often the store will then fire the pieces after they are painted so that they are shiny and hardened for display.

Crafty people who want to do their painting at home can visit their local craft or hobby shop, where typically there are unfinished ceramic ornaments that can be painted with acrylic paints found right in the next aisle. A finishing coat of clear glaze will help protect the ornaments from year to year.



Wood crafts

Many of today's craft centers have expanded to include sections devoted to unfinished wood items. Everything from letters to animal cutouts to boxes and rocking horses can be purchased and finished. Turn keepsake boxes into painted and ribbon-adorned gift boxes. Stain a treasure chest that can be used to store reindeer snacks for Santa's crew. Turn small decorative pieces into ornaments for the tree. Paint and affix wood initials onto stocking holders to identify to whom each stocking belongs. Creative individuals also can turn plain wood plaques into signs with clever



sayings, such as "Park your sleigh here."

Scavenge around the house

Young children can use any medium for making ornaments. Garlands made of macaroni or popcorn are traditional. Fabric scraps can be sewn and stuffed with potpourri for homemade scent sachels. Hand-drawn pictures can be made, laminated and hung on the tree.

The only obstacle with regard to DIY ornaments is a limited imagination. Home-made items can add whimsy and a personal touch to the holiday season.



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From the floors on up...

► Clean carpets now to put best holiday foot forward

By Sally Rummel

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With Christmas less than two weeks away, there's still time to get your home in tip-top shape for holiday entertaining — starting with your carpeted floors.

When your carpeting is beyond the point of a do-it-yourself steam cleaner, it pays to know the “ins and outs” of professional carpet cleaning. There are lots of choices to make and your satisfaction at the end of the project will depend upon the informed decisions you make about when to clean and what your options are.

Stain removal

Whether a stain reappears on your carpet after a cleaning depends mostly on how well you got the original spot out in the first place. Greg Quinn, owner of Fenton Carpet Cleaning, suggests that you follow your carpet manufacturer's instructions about stain removal, and what method of professional cleaning is advised for your particular flooring. “Then use the services of a certified professional using the method suggested by the manufacturer,” said Quinn.

If you're not sure about the carpet

manufacturer, Quinn suggests you look up the website of a major carpet manufacturer like Shaw, Mohawk or Stainmaster. “They'll offer the best advice in the industry,” he said.

In addition to following those instructions, he advises homeowners never to scrub a stain, always blot it out. Otherwise you risk compromising the life of your carpet, because you may damage carpet fibers by scrubbing. “Use a white towel to see if you're getting transfer from the stain to the towel to know if the stain removal process is working,” he added. “Once you clean the area, you may want to use a hair dryer to make sure the area is thoroughly dry.”

When a carpet cleaning technician comes to your home, the first thing he will want to know is whether you have used anything to try to remove a particular spot. Then he will either treat the spot by counteracting the pH with a pre-spotter if needed, or the stained area will be cleaned along with the rest of the carpet.

Will the stains “come back” after the carpet has been professionally cleaned? If moisture from the stain has gone into the padding then pulled up (“wicking”) into the carpet, that can cause the stain to resurface on the carpet. That's why it is so important to address a stain as soon as it happens and follow a professional's stain removal instructions.

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Greg Quinn,
Owner of Fenton Carpet Cleaning

CARPET CLEANING METHODS

HOT WATER EXTRACTION OR “STEAM” CLEANING

In this method, hot water cleaning solution is sprayed on the carpet and immediately extracted, along with the dissolved soil, by a wet vacuum. Extraction equipment can be portable or truck-mounted, the latter being more powerful in terms of spray pressure, heating capabilities and power of the vacuum pumps. While referred to as “steam” cleaning, the temperature of the heated solution never reaches the point of generating steam.

SHAMPOOING

The cleaning solution is showered onto the carpet through several openings in a circular brush. The rotary action of the brush whips the detergent into foam and provides agitation or rubbing action on the carpet. This suspends the soil, and the wet/dry vacuuming that follows removes it.

FOAM CLEANING

This system uses detergent in the form of foam. A machine generates the foam, which is agitated on the carpet by brushes. The foam is then removed, with trapped soil, by an extraction-vacuum pickup.

DRY (ABSORBENT COMPOUND) CLEANING

An absorbent dry compound containing solvents and detergents is sprinkled on the carpet and worked into the pile by a machine. It is vacuumed off after about a half-hour, removing the soil suspended by the compound.

Questions to ask your professional carpet cleaner

- **What method** does your company use and what services are included? Is stain removal extra?
- **How do they** treat spots and stains?
- **Are their technicians** certified?
- **Are they insured?**
- **Do you have** to pay more for evening/weekend cleanings?
- **Are you responsible** for moving furniture or are they? Will they help you move it back?
- **How will this** company respond if you are not satisfied with a particular cleaning job?



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Properly maintaining carpet in your home will help provide years of comfort and beauty.

How often should carpets be cleaned?

Vacuuming the carpets thoroughly at least once a week will help to maintain your home's carpet and is one of the three key steps recommended by Stainmaster carpet on their website. The other two key steps are clean spills promptly and have professional carpet cleanings at least annually. To maintain this company's texture retention warranty, carpets must be professionally cleaned using the hot water extraction “steam” cleaning method at least every 24 months.

All in all, carpet cleaning is a fairly straight-forward business, and one that requires the professionalism and experience of the technician. “Integrity is the key to my success,” said Quinn. “I've built up a client base of between 2,000 and 3,000 clients, much of which is referral business. My goal is to operate within the certification standards of the industry.”



Removing wine stains

Blot as much of the spill as possible. Vacuum up any dry particles. Mix 1/4 teaspoon mild liquid dish soap with one cup warm water. Pretest the cleaning solution on an inconspicuous spot of carpet to ensure it does not discolor or damage the carpet. Apply solution first to cloth and use cloth to apply to carpet. Work from the outside of the stain. Allow the cleaning solution to remain on the spill for at least five minutes. Blot with a clean white cloth until no more stain transfers to the cloth. Do not rub the stain. Rinse with cold water. Be sure all cleaning solution is removed from carpet. If needed, repeat the process until either the stain is removed or the stain no longer transfers to the cloth. If the stain remains, try 2 tablespoons white vinegar with 4 cups warm water. If the stain persists contact a professional cleaner. Once the stain is removed, place layers of white paper towel on the site to absorb any moisture. Weight down the towels with a non-staining glass or ceramic object. When the carpet is dry, vacuum to restore the texture.

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A Sometimes the trivia is too easy. Al Kaline turns 78 today. Happy Birthday, Mr. Tiger.

Random THOUGHTS

The Bowl season

Just in case you missed it, I thought I'd better tell everyone, the 2012-13 College Football Bowl season has already begun.

If you are worried because you didn't know that the Gildan New Mexico Bowl or the Famous Idaho Potato Bowl was played on Saturday, don't be concerned. No one is going to take away your college football fan card for not watching those two games. You'll still have 33 more chances to watch these ever-important postseason games to prove your loyalty to the sport.

One has to question why bother though. At one time, bowl games rewarded strong seasons. If I counted right, there are 12 teams with 6-6 records entering the bowl season. Is .500 really a good season? Does Central Michigan (my school) really deserve to be going to a bowl game? The answer is no. There are two games pitting 6-6 teams against each other, meaning two of the four teams certainly will end their game with a losing record. And, of course, there's actually a team with a losing record that is bowling — Georgia Tech at 6-7. The madness needs to stop. Of course, that will never happen as long as there is \$10 to be made by having Ohio University playing Louisiana-Monroe in a bowl.

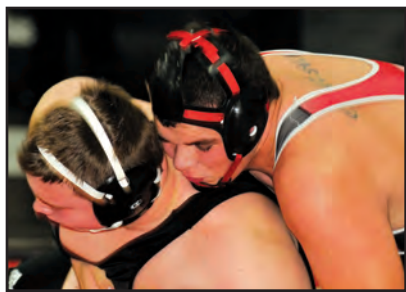
Fenton girls continue to play good basketball

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Weekend wrestling results are detailed.

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Lady Bronchos post historical win vs. Clio, 38-30

►Holly remains perfect in Metro with victory

By David Troppens

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Holly — Don't ask any of the Holly varsity girls basketball team players or coach David Hall when the last time the Bronchos defeated the Clio Mustangs in a contest was.

The best answer you would get is that it hasn't happened since Clio joined the Metro League.

Well, at least that was the case until Monday night.

The Bronchos' tough halfcourt defense kept Clio's many offensive weapons in check all night long, and Holly earned assists on 12 of their 14 field goals, resulting in an impressive 38-30 victory in a battle of Metro league undefeateds at Holly High School Monday night.

The win puts Holly (5-0, 6-1) in sole possession of first place in the Metro, and makes them only one of two undefeated teams remaining in the Metro League after Monday's play. Linden, who hosted Kearsley on Tuesday and is Holly's Friday night opponent, was 3-0 on Monday.

The team was thrilled with their history-making victory.

Metro League standings

Holly	5-0
Linden	3-0
Fenton	4-1
Clio	2-1
Lapeer West	2-2
Swartz Creek	1-3
Brandon	0-3
Kearsley	0-3
Lapeer East	0-4

* Through Monday's games.

"It means so much," said senior Delaney Serra, who had four points, three assists and three rebounds. "It's huge and it's so exciting. Last year we were so close (to winning the Metro League), and this year the four of us that are returning want it so bad. We knew that feeling of losing it, and we don't want to that feeling this year."

"This game means everything. We've been trying to beat Clio for years," said Abby Lewandowski, who had 10 second-half points. "We've been working our butts off

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Holly's Allyssa Copley takes a shot during the Bronchos' 38-30 victory against the Clio Mustangs on Monday.



Tigers still atop Metro after road victory at Lapeer West, 65-56

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Lapeer — The Metro League schedule makers didn't do the Fenton boys basketball team any favors this winter.

After opening the season with back-to-back home games, the Ti-

gers went on the road for three straight contests, a stretch that ended with a 65-56 come-from-behind win Monday night at Lapeer West.

"It's pretty exhausting for the kids," Fenton coach Tim Olszewski said. "We might not have played our best basketball game,

but we did what we needed to do. I'm proud they toughed out the last three road games."

The Tigers beat league foes Clio and Lapeer East at home to start the season before playing three straight away games against teams that are expected to challenge them for the top spot in the Metro.

The Tigers (5-0) won by 15

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Fenton's Mitch Shegos (left) drives to the basket during a recent contest against Swartz Creek. The Tigers defeated Lapeer West 65-56.

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Bronchos capture third straight road victory, defeat Clio Mustangs 62-50

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After losing its first two games, the Holly varsity boys basketball team is starting to put things together.

Holly captured its third straight road victory, defeating the Clio Mustangs 62-50 on Monday night. The win puts Holly at 3-2 in the Metro League, and feeling better about their contests before the winter break.

"We are flying under the radar and just winning," Holly coach Lance Baylis said. "We started 0-2, and have won three straight on the road by an average of 15 points."

"We don't have a superstar. We have 13 players, and all 13 players have played all five games."

Check that. The Bronchos may have a superstar in the making. For the second time in five games, freshman Kyle Woodruff scored over 20 points. This time he started, netted four three-pointers and had a game-high 22 points.

"He got hot tonight," Baylis said. "He had 22 points opening night and was not on his shot again until tonight. We started him last night to help jump start him, and it worked. He hit his first mid-range jumper and remained hot."

Others that Baylis credited for the victory included Justis Kerner, Michael Alexander and Morgan Baylis, all for different reasons. Kerner provided 10 points, seven rebounds and seven assists.

"Justis probably had the game of his life," Baylis said. "He had a career

Metro League standings

Fenton	5-0	--
Swartz Creek	3-1	1.5
Holly	3-2	2
Lapeer West	2-2	2.5
Clio	2-2	2.5
Brandon	1-2	3
Kearsley	1-3	3.5
Lapeer East	1-3	3.5
Linden	0-3	4

* Through Monday's games.

game. The nice thing about Justis, he's playing his role. We asked him to do some things this year, and he's doing them."

Alexander also had 10 points and 10 rebounds. Meanwhile, Baylis defended Clio's Jaylon Arkwright for most of the contest after the first quarter. Arkwright, who had 11 points in the first quarter, scored just three the rest of the game.

"Mike Alexander is coming along. He ran the floor and ran the break. He's a 6-foot-5 guy who can handle the ball," Lance Baylis said. "He's a multi-talented guy."

"Morgan held (Arkwright) scoreless in the second and third quarters. He didn't score until he hit a bomb in the fourth quarter. Kerner, Alexander, Woodruff and Baylis won that game for us last night."

Holly led just 39-35 entering the fourth quarter but blew the game open See **VICTORY** on 15



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Linden's Cliff Coleman (right) went 3-1 with two pinfall victories at the Genesee County Meet on Saturday.

Area wrestlers post solid results at county tourney

By David Troppens

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The elite of the Genesee County proved to be pretty tough.

However, the tri-county area teams did have some success at the county meet. Lake Fenton placed 11th with 79 points, while Linden was 12th with 62.5, Fenton placed 19th (36 points).

The Blue Devils had four placers and another two wrestlers post winning records but not place. Cody Sanders (152) went 3-2 and earned first-period pinfall wins in his first two matches en route to a fourth-place finish. Meanwhile, D.J. Melton also had two pinfall wins in his first two matches and placed fourth. Chase Hull (189) went 4-1 with three pinfall wins and placed fifth. Andy Donoho (171) took fifth with a 3-1 mark. Jared Corcoran (119) went 3-1 and Keinan Hagenstei (140) went 2-1, but neither placed.

Linden used the opportunity to get some of their younger wrestlers into the lineup due to six wrestlers being out with injuries or illness. Still, those who went did well. Cliff Coleman (285) went 3-1 with two pinfall victories and placed fifth. Luke

Zimmerman (103) had a pinfall win as well and placed sixth. Zach Shaw (119) and Dylan Musall (125) also had winning records, but didn't place.

"This was a great opportunity to get mat time," Linden coach Todd Skinner said. "Almost every wrestler we sent to the county meet got a win. With as young as we are, I'm very pleased with how hard these young men are working. Hopefully, we can heal up and get ready for the Metro matches after the Christmas break."

Fenton had one placer. Norm Golden (103) earned two pinfall wins and took fourth. Scott Becker (215) and Justin Hill (171) also finished the meet with winning records.

Holly at Croswell-Lexington Team Tournament

The Bronchos went 4-1, defeating Richmond, Memphis, Cass City and Midland, but losing to Croswell-Lexington.

Jesse Torres (145) led the Bronchos by going 5-0 with five pinfall victories. Others that went 5-0 include Colton Cleaver (103), Mason Cleaver (135), Anthony Gonzales (140), Kyle Pepper (152) and Andrew Scott (160).

Lady Tigers remain with a game of Holly, defeat Lapeer West 67-23

By David Troppens

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The Fenton varsity girls basketball team remained just one game behind Holly in the Metro League standings, defeating Lapeer West 67-23 on Monday.

The Tigers' defense was outstanding, never allowing West more than seven points in any quarter. Meanwhile, Fenton's offense netted at least nine in every quarter, and pounded down 22 points in the second quarter alone.

Fenton enjoyed a 39-13 halftime lead, and made sure West didn't get back into the contest by outscoring West 15-7 in the third quarter.

Fenton was paced by Hannah Evo's 13 points, five rebounds and two assists. Cassandra Reuschlein added nine points and seven rebounds, while Carly Granger netted eight points.

Chanda June led West with 11 points.

After a slow 1-2 start, the Tigers are starting to play some strong basketball. They've won four straight by an average of almost 32 points a game. Fenton holds a 4-1 league record and a 5-2 mark overall.

Fenton returns to action at home on Friday against Brandon.



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Fenton's Hannah Evo scored 13 points, grabbed five rebounds and dished off two assists in the Tigers' 67-23 victory against Lapeer West Monday night.



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for this game, and we proved we deserved it. We came out and won.”

While the contest remained close throughout, the Bronchos were usually leading in what was typically an entertaining halfcourt slugfest against two of the league’s expected contenders. Holly’s Allyssa Copley scored all of Holly’s seven first-quarter points, leading the Bronchos to a 7-6 lead after the first eight minutes.

In the second quarter, Holly’s perimeter shooting and offensive rebounds paid off nicely. Holly first six points came after offensive boards. First, Copley got a board and was fouled on the putback. She converted one of the free throws, tying it at 8-all. On Holly’s next possession, the Bronchos earned three offensive boards before Kaitlyn Smith’s assist resulted in Serra’s three-point shot from the wing. The Bronchos’ lead was 11-8.

Clio actually scored the next four points, but then Holly scored again. After getting an offensive board on a ball that went out of bounds, Serra assisted Smith’s three-pointer on an inbound pass, putting Holly up 14-12 with 2:17 left in the half. That lead grew to 17-12 by halftime when Serra dished another assist to Smith for a three-pointer with just over a minute left in the half.

However, Clio put a press on Holly at the start of the third quarter and it paid off. The Mustangs forced Holly into making turnovers on six of its first 10 possessions of the second half, earning Clio a 10-2 run to start the period. After Clio’s Breanna Pennington hit two free throws with 4:20 left in the period, Clio led 22-19. But, Holly recollected itself from there and got back to what they did well earlier in the game – playing unselfish ball.

Instead of being the scorer, Copley be-



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Holly’s Delaney Serra had four points and three assists in the Bronchos’ 38-30 victory against the Clio Mustangs on Monday.

came the disher with consecutive assists on layups by Lewandowski and Jenna Pepper. Holly led 23-22 with 3:12 left in the third after Pepper’s layin. The quarter ended with six straight Holly points on a Smith assist on another Lewandowski layin. Holly led 25-22 entering the fourth quarter.

The Bronchos never trailed in the fourth quarter, and raised their scoring run to eight points on what was the team’s only second-half unassisted bucket — a putback hoop by Lewandowski with 7:12 left. Clio cut the gap to 27-25 after a Cara Horst trey with 6:17 left, but Copley responded with assists on another Pepper layup and a Smith three-pointer. Holly led

32-25 with 4:11 left.

Clio never came within one possession of tying the game ever again.

“I wasn’t finishing, so usually when I can’t finish, I try to change things up,” Copley said about her assists.

“They were coming on me and Abby was being left open, so I kept getting it to her. Jenna got open a few times too. I had to change things up.”

“She’s a good passer. She loves to just play the game,” Hall said. “She doesn’t have to score 30, and she doesn’t have that mentality to do that. That (assist) she threw to Kaitlyn (for the three-pointer) – that was huge.”

Holly’s defense and stall offense took over during the final four minutes. Holly successfully killed 1:10 off the clock with one possession, pretty much killing Clio’s chances of a comeback. If that didn’t do it, then Clio’s five turnovers down the stretch did it.

Holly’s ability to regain its composure after Clio’s furious start to the third quarter was a big key as well.

“We just kept our heads up,” Serra said. “We said at the beginning of this game, ‘Let’s keep our heads up no matter what and keep on fighting.’ We wanted to make sure we had the Holly Bronchos out there.”

Smith led the Bronchos’ offense with 11 points. She also had five assists and four rebounds. Copley did a little bit of everything, collecting nine points, seven rebounds, five assists and three blocks. No one scored more than nine points for the Mustangs. Allison Kitchen had nine, while Horst netted eight points.

Holly’s defense held Clio to just 30 shots for the contest, making just nine of them (30 percent). Clio turned the ball over 23 times.

SPORTS REPORT

BOYS BOWLING

► **Linden 16, Fenton 15:** It took a roll-off to lead the Eagles to the victory against the Tigers in a tight match. Fenton had baker scores of 176, 155, 125 and 144, while the Eagles had baker scores of 134, 159, 181 and 153. Baker scores are accumulated with each bowler on a team tossing two frames. Linden was paced by Russell Carney’s 172-175-347 series. Bryce Benedict had the team’s top game, rolling a 177. Tommy Studt rolled a 173. Fenton’s John Cryderman had the best series of anyone in the match, rolling a 209-176-285. Spencer Baughman rolled a 189 game for Fenton.

► **Holly 18, Clio 12:** The Bronchos captured their first win of the season with a final team match victory score of 786-694. After losing the first baker game, Holly won the second by a 181-159 score, taking a 6-4 lead. Clio also won the first match 730-706, but the Bronchos rebounded with the strong final team match. Mitch Smith had scores of 156 and 165, while Mitch Sharpe had two 168 games. “I am proud of the guys for continuing to work hard,” Holly coach Fred Walz said. “We still have not reached our potential. I am looking forward to see how we perform against Clarksston (on Thursday).”

GIRLS BOWLING

► **Holly 27, Clio 3:** The Bronchos (3-0) remained perfect, dominating Clio. Heidi Martin led Holly with a 169-165-334 series, while Lisa Collins rolled a 162 game.

► **Linden 25, Fenton 5:** Linden was paced by Taelor Roan’s 159-169-328 series, while Ashley Colwell had a 152-152-304 series. Fenton’s Jessica Bailey rolled a 133-145-278 series.

TIGERS

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points at Kearsley on Dec. 11 before posting a 10-point victory at Swartz Creek last Friday. Monday’s triumph was Fenton’s 17th straight in the Metro, the seventh longest streak in league history.

The Tigers have not dropped a league game, dating back to a 53-52 overtime setback at Kearsley on Dec. 16, 2011. This year, the Tigers have shown their strength inside the league by defeating their first five foes by an average of 19.4 points. Monday’s contest was the closest Fenton has played in terms of scoring gap.

“(Road victories) are a big momentum booster,” said Fenton senior Cory Cox, who scored a game-high 21 points Monday. “We played very well Friday (against Swartz Creek). Tonight, we had low energy and we pushed through and got the win.”

Behind the play of senior Cullen Turczyn (12 points and three 3-pointers), West dominated the first 16 minutes of play. The Panthers led by as many as six points, 27-21, with 1:45 left in the second quarter and they held a 27-25 lead at intermission.

The turning point of the game came at the end of the third quarter. Trailing 38-

37 with 2:50 left, Fenton went on a 10-2 scoring run to take a 47-40 lead at the end of the quarter.

The Tigers continued their momentum in the final eight minutes, taking their largest lead of the night, 61-49, on a pair of free throws by Cox with 1:21 left to play. Cox scored 11 points in the second half — eight in the fourth quarter.

It is the second straight game Cox has scored 20 or more points and the third in Fenton’s first five games. Monday, he also grabbed a game-high five rebounds and dished out five assists.

“I think he took it personal in (Monday’s) second half,” Olszewski said. “He’s an exceptional player.”

James Claborn had 13 points, Eric Radman finished with 11 points and Mitch Shegos ended with six points and five assists for the Tigers.

Zeshawn Jones-Parker had 16 points and four rebounds, Hunter Sharrard had 16 points, Turczyn finished with 14 points and three assists, Matt Place had four boards and Nick Weber added four assists for West (3-2, 2-2 Metro).

“We just had some miscues,” West coach Chuck Mahoney said. “We weren’t able to get the ball cleared out. Once we had to extend ourselves out there, it was a little tougher.

wins include two margins of 16 points. Baylis is proud of the team’s progress.

“One thing I like about my team is they are very workman-like,” Baylis said.

“They weren’t cheering or celebrating in the locker room. It was business as usual. And now we have a chance to be 4-2 going into the break. It’s nice.”

VICTORY

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early in the fourth, leading by double-digits most of the final period.

Holly returns to action at home on Friday against Linden.

After an 0-2 start, each of the last three contests were won by double-digits. The

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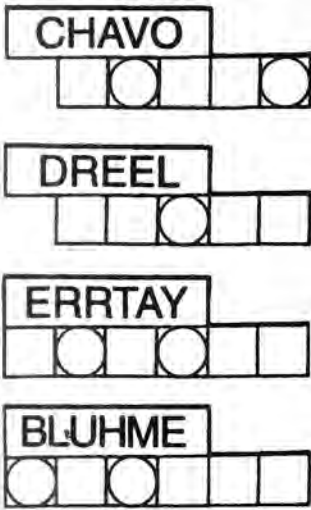
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

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WEEKLY
WednesdayJumble

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:



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PAUL G. DONOHUE, M.D.

To your
good health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have had genital herpes for many years. I take a lysine pill every day, which can be bought over the counter at all drugstores. I get an outbreak maybe once or twice a year.

Doctors don't know this, I guess, and they prescribe medicine rather than use home remedies. — R.Z.

ANSWER: Lysine treatment for herpes infections, including cold sores, is widely known. The fly in the ointment is that, for most, it doesn't work successfully as it has for you. There is some scientific basis for lysine. It's an amino acid, one of the building blocks for proteins. Lysine blocks the action of arginine, another amino acid, necessary for herpes viruses to replicate. That's the theoretical reason for using lysine.

RELEASED
THIS WEEK

DVDs&Movies

TROUBLE WITH THE CURVE



Gus Lobel (Clint Eastwood) has been one of the best scouts in baseball for decades, but, despite his efforts to hide it, age is starting to catch up with him. Nevertheless, Gus refuses to be benched for what may be the final

innings of his career. He may not have a choice. The front office of the Atlanta Braves is starting to question his judgment, especially with the country's hottest batting phenom on deck for the draft. The one person who might be able to help is also the one person Gus would never ask: his daughter, Mickey (Amy Adams),

an associate at a high-powered Atlanta law firm whose drive and ambition has put her on the fast track to becoming a partner. Against her better judgment, and over Gus' objections, Mickey joins him on his latest scouting trip to North Carolina, jeopardizing her own career to save his. PG 13, 1 hr. 15 min.

RESIDENT EVIL: RETRIBUTION

The Umbrella Corporation's deadly T-virus continues to ravage the Earth, transforming the global population into legions of the flesh eating Un-dead. The human race's last and only hope, Alice (Milla Jovovich), awakens in the heart of Umbrella's most clandestine operations facility and unveils more



of her mysterious past as she delves further into the complex. Without a safe haven, Alice continues to hunt those responsible for the outbreak; a chase that takes her from Tokyo to New York, Washington, D.C. and Moscow, culminating in a mind-blowing revelation that will force her to rethink everything that she once thought to be true. Aided by newfound allies and familiar friends, Alice must fight to survive long enough to escape a hostile world on the brink of oblivion. The countdown has begun. R, 1 hr. 35 min.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 First name of 7-Down
- 4 Baseball stats
- 8 Crock-Pot contents
- 12 Unclose, poetically
- 13 Not procrastinating
- 14 "National Treasure" star
- 15 A-ha's megahit
- 17 Desire
- 18 "2001: A Space Odyssey" author
- 19 Symbol of intrigue
- 21 Corn spike
- 22 Online gamer's icon
- 26 Gee follower
- 29 Underwear with underwire
- 30 Inseparable
- 31 Castle protection
- 32 Decay
- 33 Snips
- 34 Hooter
- 35 Fellow
- 36 Insertion mark
- 37 Holy
- 39 Actor McBride
- 40 Comic Philips

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- 41 Molest
- 45 Donkey's pin-on?
- 48 1989 Morgan Freeman movie
- 50 "— Karenina"
- 51 Obnoxiously proper sort
- 52 "Monkey suit"
- 53 Hoodoo
- 54 Tortoise's rival
- 55 Pigs' digs
- ing "10"
- 4 Water pipe
- 5 Central
- 6 Curry or Conway
- 7 "Maggie May" singer
- 8 Diving gear
- 9 Pitch
- 10 Early bird?
- 11 Tiny
- 16 Upright
- 20 Actress Longoria
- 23 Go sightseeing
- 24 Initial stake
- 25 Whatever's left over
- 26 Andy's pal
- 27 "The Music Man" setting
- 28 Body
- powder
- 29 Tarzan's son
- 32 Santa's guide
- 33 Egypt's capital
- 35 Jewel
- 36 Alter
- 38 Take it easy
- 39 Lead the meeting
- 42 Picnic invaders
- 43 Filth
- 44 Alluring
- 45 — Mahal
- 46 Singer DiFranco
- 47 Hostel
- 49 Historic time

DOWN

- 1 Mil. training grp.
- 2 October birthstone
- 3 Prefix mean

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Robert V. Brace 1923-2012

Robert V. Brace - age 89, of Holly, died Wednesday, December 12, 2012. Funeral services were held at 11 AM Saturday, December 15,



2012 at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly. Burial was in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly. Visitation was from 5-9 PM Friday. Mr. Brace was born in Huntsville, MO on February 21, 1923, the son of Lloyd and Lana (Payton) Brace. He was retired from Rosell Excavating and enjoyed spending time at Wilkinson's Auto Repair. He touched a lot of lives in Holly. He is survived by sons, Robert P. Brace and Ron Brace; step-children, Barbara Richotte and Gary Little; grandchildren, Joseph Richotte, Brian Richotte, and Jason Little; and adopted grandchildren, Sheila and Susan Magaw. He was preceded in death by his wife Helen, sister Ellen Fletscher and brother Gerald Brace. Memorial donations may be made to Genesys Hospice. www.dryerfuneralhome-holly.com.

Laura M. (Linardy) Huff,

Laura M. (Linardy) Huff - of Malden, MA formerly of Somerville, MA and Fenton, Michigan died on December 10, 2012. Beloved mother of Amanda Huff of Brookline, MA and Vincent Huff of Fenton MI. Loving daughter of the late James W. and Edna J. (Ramey) Linardy. Cherished sister of James E. Linardy of Malden, Richard A. Linardy of Derry, NH, John M. Linardy of East Boston, Donald L. Linardy of Randolph and Kathleen M. Linardy of Malden. Funeral Service and burial were private.

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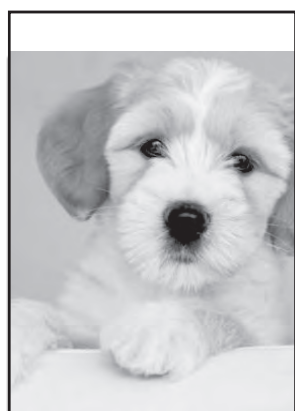
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