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DISAPPEARING BRANDS:

“I wish the brand ‘Obama’ would disappear in 2013.”

HOT LINES

“The truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. That is the mantra of — well, no one in the broadcast news business.



They are criminally deceitful by omission.”

“What do you consider Republican thinking? If not wanting to support National Health Care, trillion-dollar debt, out of control spending,



and a variety of other ‘forward thinking’ issues, then I support Republican close-mindedness.”

“If union leaders are operating their organizations fairly and equitably, why would they be concerned with right-to-work laws?”

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of the week

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Beauchamp's widow featured on Inside Edition

► Deadly flu epidemic making headlines across nation

By Sharon Stone

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It's not your imagination. Everywhere you go and just about everyone you see is talking about, and expressing concern about, the flu epidemic

sweeping across the country.

The Lake Fenton community is mourning the death of two people in recent weeks, that of 15-year-old Joshua Polehna and 44-year-old Kirk Beauchamp. Both experi-



Amy Beauchamp

enced severe flu-like symptoms prior to their deaths.

Nationally syndicated news show Inside Edition aired a segment on Thursday, Jan. 10, that included interviews with Hollywood celebrities, including Whoopi Goldberg and Rob Lowe, each of whom had been suffering from the flu

and flu-like symptoms.

The widow of Kirk Beauchamp of Fenton was featured on that segment of Inside Edition as well. Beauchamp, and his wife Amy, both came down with flu over Christmas break. While Amy's symptoms ultimately improved,

See WIDOW on 10A

CITY TO BUSINESSES:

'You owe us \$240,000'

► Drain commissioner, state rep question charges, motives

By William Axford

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Linden — The Linden City Council is hitting up 21 businesses for sewer tap-in fees. If successful, businesses will have to pay \$3,000 per tap-in and the city could accumulate \$240,000.

Summary

► The city of Linden is attempting to collect 80 sewer tap-ins at \$3,000 apiece. If collected, the city will net an additional \$240,000.

Mayor David Lossing said the city is collecting the fees after encouragement from the county. Lossing said monies collected from the sewer tap-ins would be placed into the city sewer fund,

which is a restricted fund that can only be used on the city's sewer system. Lossing said the sewer fund has become deficient after funding numerous projects such as the Linden water treatment plant and updates to East and West Broad Street, North Bridge Street and other streets.

“We’ve known for a number of years
See \$240,000 on 7A

Sledding: where to go in the area



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Tammy Sack of Fenton Township and 10-year-old son Liam blast down the hill at Clover Beach in Linden on Sunday. This is their first trip of several they make to go sledding during the winter.

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David Lossing, mayor of Linden, became a donor for the Be the Match registry and saved a person's life in the process.



Mayor's blood stem cells save leukemia patient

► Impromptu visit to donor booth saves life six years later

By Sally Rummel
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In 2006, Linden Mayor David Lossing stopped at a “Be the Match” national bone marrow registry booth on the University of Michigan campus and had his cheek swabbed to be a potential donor.

“I’d been giving blood for years,” said Lossing, now 49. “When I saw the Be the Match booth, it seemed like the next logical thing to do.”

It turned out to be a life-changing experience. However, he didn’t know
See LEUKEMIA on 22A

“We talk about changing the world, and here with this one event I was able to save someone's life.”

David Lossing
Mayor of Linden and a recent Be the Match donor

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TRI-COUNTY TIMES RYAN TACKABURY

Todd Braun, a volunteer at Adopt-A-Pet in Fenton Township, takes Luna out for a walk. Walks are not only fun for pets, but give their owners a reason to get out and get some exercise as well.

No matter what,

pets

look out for their owners

► Dogs and cats pull own weight in relationship

By Ryan Tackabury

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Dogs may be man's best friend — and there may be a good reason for that. Don't count cats out of the equation either, as studies have shown that having a dog or cat can have large health benefits for pet owners, even helping to extend their lives.

"As far as I am concerned, there are definite health benefits from owning a pet. One is the obvious fact that you do have a companion," said Licensed Veterinary Technician Karen Braden of Animal Health Clinic in Fenton. "Especially if the person that owns the pet is

See PETS on 21A

Watch out!

► Which television shows are attracting the most viewers and keeping their attention

By Olivia Dimmer

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Americans watch about 250 billion hours of television a year, according to a survey done by marketing research firm The Nielsen Company. Ninety-nine percent of American homes possess at least one television, and 56 percent of those pay for cable.

Summary

► Which shows are topping viewer charts and which ones to watch for in the future.

But when the TV's lit up and buzzing, what are Americans watching?

See TELEVISION on 9A



Most popular
TV SHOWS



1. Big Bang Theory
2. The Voice
3. X Factor
4. NCIS
5. Two and a Half Men
6. Person of Interest
7. Dancing with the Stars
8. Modern Family
9. Criminal Minds
10. American Idol
11. Bones
12. Revenge
13. New Girl
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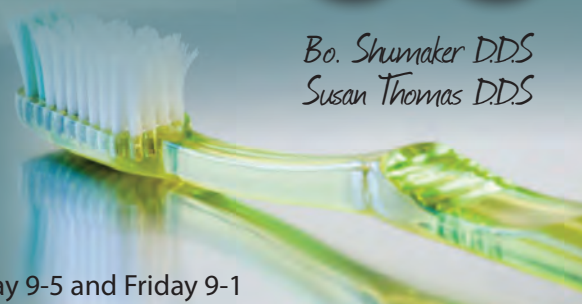
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No world peace, President re-elected

Despite the utter failure to attain world peace in 2012, and the re-election of Barack Obama, I am continuing the practice of drafting 12 New Year's resolutions — albeit with some simplification in the interest of a higher fulfillment rate — for the year 2013.

And so, in the year 2013 I resolve to:

- 1) Find out why NBA baskets continue to remain at the same 10-foot height despite the fact that the average height of an NBA player has increased by more than a foot over the last several years.
- 2) Stop repeating myself over and

over and over.

- 3) Stop lathering, rinsing and repeating. Clearly, it is just a highly complex marketing ploy to double shampoo sales.



- 4) To care a lot less about what the Kardashians and Lohans are doing this coming year, and spend more time watching Honey Boo Boo.

5) Conduct a full investigation to determine why the producers of movies insist that the year the movie was made be displayed in Roman numerals. Many people (me not included) do not possess the necessary skills to decipher this obsolete numeric enigma

and thus are forced to watch the entire movie sans the knowledge of the year it was made.

- 6) Trade my guns in for white flags and yellow T-shirts in order to foster world peace.

- 7) Call the producers of the multiple CSI TV programs and ask them why all the beautiful female detectives/technicians with long hair (which is all the female detectives/technicians) don't have to wear a hair net like the cooks at McDonalds in order to prevent evidence contamination due to hair fall-out.

- 8) Not fidget and sigh audibly when the person in front of me at the fast food restaurant spends several minutes looking at the menu as if they weren't the same from year-to-year and coast-to-coast for the last decade.
- 9) Stop pretending it isn't time to take the garbage out by repeatedly smash-

ing it down when it would have been easier just to take it out in the first place.

- 10) Not judge our society's moral state by pondering the inevitable conclusion that New Year's Resolutions exist because most people think that they are fat, dumb and ugly.

- 11) Not give in and shake the hand of even the most well intentioned friend or acquaintance that stops at my restaurant table. Truth be told, most people (me not included) don't wash their hands after using the restroom, especially in public. Shaking in the restroom and shaking in the dining room are, unfortunately, not mutually exclusive.

- 12) Find out — once and for all — why there are no seat belts on school buses.

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YOU GOT THAT right! Obama has been working non-stop to get re-elected. The job he has been elected to do is not being done because he's been too busy to do it! That's what you get from a community organizer who doesn't understand the definition of hard work! Glad you voted for him?

WAY TO GO on the 'Memorable Photos' page for 2012. The write-up in May of my daughter and grandson Bryan was special. Now to see them again on Dec. 30. Bryan will be 31 in March. Raising a special needs child was good to see again.

I WANT TO thank the nice stranger who paid my \$3.79 bill at Burger King on Silver Parkway on Dec. 13.

PRESIDENT OBAMA DID his best under the yoke of the close-minded Republican representatives who refused to believe his vow to fix everything in his second term.

ANYONE WHO EVER uses the word misogynist, in any form, you are a close-minded man-eater. Do the math from there.

I VOTED FOR President Obama but I agree with the Hot line that asked 'why would any citizen want any other citizen to pay higher taxes.' This is a mindset unprecedented in American history.

IN CASE YOU missed the story, the conservatives caved in. Most of them voted with the liberals for higher taxes on everyone, and no reduction of entitlement spending.

TO THE LADY teacher that blasted the King. You must be the only teacher in America that doesn't realize how on target his observation was. Some schools have more than 90 percent female teachers. That's a social disaster. Young men require leadership from older men. Always have, always will.

THIS MIGHT BE a good time to consider

a noise ordinance for this coming summer. We may enjoy our motorcycles but they are getting entirely too loud

DEAR TRI-COUNTY TIMES: Please consider covering the council meetings — with very accurate detail as to how each council member votes.

ANOTHER IDIOTIC NEW law we don't need. Individual communities should be allowed to run themselves into the ground if that is the will of those elected by the community citizens.

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SLP&R TO REDUCE FUNDING TO LOOSE

On Dec. 20, 2012, the Southern Lakes Parks Board of Commissioners received the following resolution from sub committee Vince Paris, Pat Lockwood and Ray Culbert. 'The SLP&R Board of Commissioners, effective Jan. 1, 2013 will reduce their annual millage contribution to Loose Senior Center from 19 percent to 14 percent. SLP&R will continue to review its level of contribution in future years during its annual budget process.'

The Board tabled the resolution until the next meeting, Thursday, Jan. 24, at 6 p.m. at the Fenton Community & Cultural Center base-ment meeting room. SLP&R Board meetings are open and there is public comment time.

The proposal to reduce payments to Loose violates the trust that voters put in the SLP&R Board when we approved the millage. It breaks promises made to seniors and to Loose.

This is a blow, on top of the burning of one of our buildings in 2011. Ramona Deese,

— Loose Senior Citizen Center member

Compiled by Olivia Dimmer, intern

What is your 'can't miss' TV show?

streettalk



"The PGA tour. I love golf and I play it too."

— Kip Schabbel
Lake Fenton



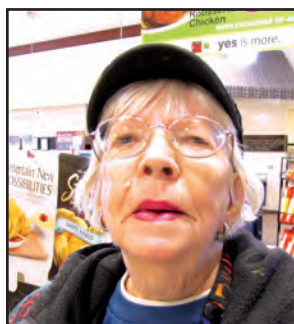
"Modern Family.' It's funny and my kids can watch it and laugh along too."

— Amy Statly
Hartland



"Anything on National Geographic I like, but I love 'Pawn Stars,' and 'Gator Boys.'"

— Cleo Cleck
Fenton



"I like 'Nightline' because it always gives you really good news."

— Armeta Eneix
Fenton



"Chicago Fire,' it's a great show about the workings of a fire department. I like 'Grey's Anatomy' and 'Private Practice' too."

— Lori Newton, Fenton



"Person of Interest.' It grabs my attention and it is quick-moving."

— Carole Binns
Lake Fenton

HAS superintendent search 'on target'

►Questions established, first screening of candidates on Feb. 5

By Tim Jagielo

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Holly Area Schools (HAS) is on track to pick its next superintendent. Kent Barnes, the current superintendent, is retiring at the end of his contract in July. This is when the new superintendent is expected to take over.

Rich Ramsey, adjunct consultant for the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB), is facilitating the search.

"It's going well, (we're) right on target," he said.

On Tuesday night, the Holly Board of Education met to hash out the questions they will ask the final candidates, who will ask them and in what order. They also reviewed the calendar, and clarified legal 'do's' and 'don'ts' for questions. For example, it's illegal to ask about an applicant's height, weight or sexual preference.

They also reviewed the schedule for the rest of the search. The job was posted in mid December, and Jan. 30 is the deadline for applications.

The questions candidates will face

were based on the board's feedback, along with the district's staff, and some from the community. District staffers and the public gave input through a survey. Ramsey said the board can craft questions that address the concerns staff, and residents have. "I think they're looking for someone that can bring energy to the district, to keep alive the good things going on now, and appreciate the work they've done and even add to it," he said of the staff members input.

However, Ramsey couldn't share what any of the questions are. "A lot of candidates read newspapers," he said.

Ramsey wasn't sure how many have applied thus far. He expects there will be around 20 candidates to sift through. The first screening of candidates will be Feb. 5, and that meeting is open to the public, though attendees

may not ask questions or engage in the discussion.

None of the names will be made available until the candidates have accepted the first round of interviews, which will take place Feb. 19 and 20. The second round will be Feb. 26.

The next superintendent of HAS will be in place just as Barnes retires.

"I think they're looking for someone that can bring energy to the district, to keep alive the good things going on now, and appreciate the work they've done and even add to it."

— Rich Ramsey
Adjunct Consultant, MASB

Enbridge project in Rose, Tyrone continues

►Weather, holidays, negotiations slow project in 2012

By Tim Jagielo

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The heavy equipment and destruction of property for Rose and Tyrone townships is expected to be finished in March. Because of the weather, the holiday season and ongoing contract negotiations with residents, the project in Rose Township had slowed.

Ellie Vance of Rose Township was deeply involved in educating her neighbors of the Enbridge Energy pipeline project running through her property, as well as many other properties in the area.

Enbridge public relations contractor

Patty Rusten said that the company took a 1½ week break over the holidays and work has resumed with March as a scheduled end date. Originally, the project was expected to be done by the end of 2012. The project is to lay a new pipe next to the existing one that flows through several area townships. Once the new one is in, the old one will be taken out of service.

Jason Manshum, senior adviser of community relations for Enbridge said negotiations with residents delayed certain parts of the construction. "With any project, you always have some negotiations that take longer for some reason," he said. "The whole point is to work with people. We essentially have to live together, on this property." Residents like Vance, and Debbie Hense in Tyrone have had souring experiences with the pipeline projects.

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Fenton VFW looking for new members

► Local veterans looking to recruit for community service

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These people are veterans. They are the fathers, mothers, sons, daughters, brothers, sisters, and grandsons and granddaughters of those who have served this country on foreign soil. They volunteer their time, money and efforts to assist aging veterans, drive the underprivileged to their non-emergency medical appointments and seek out any way to help the community through churches and other organizations.

These are members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the auxiliary and they are looking for new members.

"As far as my experience, it has been

great. We do a lot for our veterans and our community," Secretary/Treasurer of the Fenton VFW Men's Auxiliary Michael Zack said. "We do whatever we can to help whether it be monetary help or physical help, for whoever is in need. It has been very rewarding."

The time commitment to the VFW auxiliary is flexible, since they operate mostly on a volunteer basis.

Interested volunteers can give as much or as little time as able, and yearly memberships are also available for those who can commit more time. Members help to raise funds for community service events such as scholarships. They also host bingo events that are open to the public, and funds raised go to benefit the VFW and their endeavors.

See VFW on 14A

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— Michael Zack, Secretary/Treasurer of Men's Auxiliary, VFW Fenton

Police & Fire

report

'SMASH AND GRABS' ON FOUR LAKES, SOUTH HORRELL

Detectives with the Genesee County Sheriff's Department are investigating numerous larcenies from vehicles. Det. Sgt. Bill Lanning said on Wednesday, Jan. 9, deputies responded to five such complaints from residents on Four Lakes Avenue and one on South Horrell in Fenton Township. In all cases, a suspect smashed windows and stole personal belongings. Detectives are working with the Livingston County Sheriff's Department and they hope to identify a male suspect from surveillance videos obtained at retail stores. The thefts remain under investigation.

DOMESTIC ASSAULT

The Genesee County Sheriff's Department is seeking an arrest warrant from the Genesee County Prosecutor's Office against a 23-year-old Fenton man. Det. Sgt. Bill Lanning said deputies responded to a home in the 2400 block of North Long Lake Road in Fenton Township to investigate a domestic assault complaint. Lanning said the man is accused of assaulting his 19-year-old girlfriend who is seven months pregnant.

CATALYTIC CONVERTERS STOLEN

The Fenton Police Department is investigating a string of catalytic converter thefts. Lt. Jason Slater said during the nighttime hours between Jan. 9 and 10, four complaints came in from the 1000 block of North Road for stolen catalytic converters. Fenton police advised area police agencies of the thefts. Other police departments received similar complaints. Fenton police will be working with the other agencies to identify a suspect.

DOMESTIC ASSAULT

At 9:30 p.m. on Jan. 10, Fenton police responded to an apartment in the Silver Lake Hills apartments to investigate a domestic assault complaint. Police learned that two individuals were chasing each other in the parking lot. Upon arrival, police made contact with a 48-year-old Fenton woman who was bleeding from her face. She said she had gotten into an argument with her 45-year-old live-in boyfriend. When she threatened to call police, she claimed he threw her down on the ground and assaulted her. She said he also damaged her phone when she attempted to call 911. The man was arrested and taken to the police station for questioning. Police are awaiting authorization of the arrest warrant.

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Icy roads blamed for fatal highway crash

►Flint man loses control, strikes parked semi-trailer

Michael Herrell, 47, of Flint was killed after he lost control of his pickup truck Wednesday morning as he exited U.S. 23 at Center Road in Tyrone Township.

According to the Livingston County Sheriff's Department, deputies were dispatched at 7 a.m. to the southbound exit ramp at Center Road for a two-vehicle injury crash.

The preliminary investigation revealed that Herrell was exiting the highway in his 1997 Chevrolet S-10 when he lost control on the icy roadway. His truck struck the rear of a 2003 Hyundai 53-foot semi-

trailer that was parked on the shoulder of the ramp. The trailer was being pulled by a tractor owned and operated by L & B Cartage out of Saginaw.

The 51-year-old driver of the commercial truck was not injured in the crash. Alcohol does not appear to be a factor.

Summary

►A Flint resident was killed in a Wednesday morning crash on U.S. 23.

The sheriff's department was assisted at the scene by personnel from the Fenton Fire Department, Livingston County EMS and the Michigan State Police Motor Carrier Division. The southbound

exit ramp was closed for about three hours while deputies investigated the scene.

The incident remains under investigation by the Livingston County Sheriff's Department Traffic Safety Bureau.

Indiana man arrested for shooting friend

►Fenton man hospitalized after being accidentally shot in leg

By Sharon Stone

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A 21-year-old Fenton man was transported to Genesys Health Park for a gunshot wound and his 22-year-old friend from Fort Wayne, Ind. was arrested for shooting him in the calf.

Fenton police responded to a residence in the 1100 block of North Road on a report of an accidental shooting. Upon arrival, responding officers made contact with the victim. The bullet had gone through one side of his calf, and exited the other.

Police observed the pistol, as well as liquor bottles on a table inside the home.

The Indiana man said he was getting ready to go to bed and was unloading the pistol when it accidentally fired. The man gave first aid to the victim and called 911.

Suspecting the Indiana man had been drinking, a preliminary breath test was administered. He registered a blood alcohol content of .105 percent.

The Indiana man was arrested for the use and discharge of a firearm while under the influence of alcohol causing serious impairment. This is a five-year felony. Fenton police are awaiting the official charge from the prosecutor's office.

While at the hospital the victim told detectives that it was an accidental shooting. He has since been released.

\$240,000

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that commercial property owners were deficient in sewer tap-in fees," said Lossing. "(An audit) should have been done years ago." The mayor added that an annual audit on sewer usage and fees will now be conducted.

According to former City Manager Mark Tallman's 2012-2013 recommended city budget, the sewer fund has an estimated balance of \$1,310,154 as of June 30, 2012. Tallman projected the sewer fund to reach \$1,352,453 by June 2013.

Lossing said the city is assessing the tap-in fees based on forms and documents from the Genesee County Drain Commission. At an October meeting, City Attorney Charles McKone said the tap-in fees are set by and paid to the county. However, Genesee County Drain Commissioner Jeff Wright said he has not been contacted by any political entities or leaders from Linden on assessing sewer tap-in fees. Wright added the county does not collect sewer connection fees from municipalities.

"That's smoke. That is 100 percent inaccurate, the county is not charging them any new fees," Wright said. "Local units of government tack on huge charges (to sewer fees). Anything they're collecting goes 100 percent to them."

Wright isn't sure why the city of Linden is attempting to collect more fees for sewer usage. "If they did call me, I would ask 'what fees did you say we increased?'"

In October, business owners addressed the city council about the sewer tap-in fees, demanding an explanation for the sudden

billing. Councilors are currently attempting to collect 30 years worth of fees from Linden Hotel owner Jack Furry and 15 years worth of fees from Jim McIntyre, who owns the Subway building. If collected, each business owner would have to pay \$70,000 and \$14,000, respectively.

According to documents obtained by the Freedom of Information Act, the city will charge Furry for 15 additional sewer tap-ins; Spring Meadows Country Club 13 tap-ins, and McIntyre nine tap-ins. Other businesses the city is trying to collect fees from include a church, assisted living facilities, restaurants and a strip mall.

State Rep. Joseph Graves (R-Argentine Township) of the 51st District has met with some of the business owners in Linden and doesn't agree with what the city is trying to impose.

"This is becoming a burden on residents and businesses. There needs to be some kind of protection from over-reaching government," Graves said. "The business owners were never billed in the past. A municipality can't go back 30 years."

Graves isn't sure if the city can legally assess these fees and is currently looking into

legislation that will protect businesses and residents from similar fees in the future.

Interim City Manager Scott Sutter said the city will meet with business owners on February 6 at 10 a.m. at an open meeting to discuss various payment plans.

"Other cities, if you're deficient, demand payment immediately so other businesses and residents are not subsidized," Lossing said. "We're going to put together a game plan so payment doesn't break the bank."

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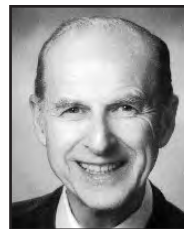
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BOATERS SAFETY CLASS

Lobdell Bennett Lake Association is offering Boaters Safety classes, beginning next month. The first class is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 23 at the Argentine Township Fire Hall, 9048 Silver Lake Rd, Linden. The instructor will be Marty Murdock. Cost for the class is \$25, which includes lunch. To register, contact Marty Vyskocil at (810) 423-5674 or martyvyskocil@lobdellbennettlake.com. Summer classes are set for Tuesday, June 18, Tuesday, July 23 and Tuesday, Aug. 13.

Featured columnist

By Roger Campbell



The danger of listening to the wrong people

While the speaker at a Wisconsin church Bible conference, I met a discouraged visiting minister who said he had just resigned as pastor of a church he had served for 11 years. During his time as pastor, the church had grown from only a few families to a sizeable congregation. He had enjoyed his work there until one of the members began to criticize him; then he had allowed this grumbler to drive him to despair. Finally, tired of the attacks of his critic, he had quit.

Hearing the former pastor's heart-breaking story reminded me of a paragraph in the book, "The Tongue — Angel or Demon?" that has been played out again and again in too many churches: "Contentious tongues have hindered the work of God a thousand times over. Critical tongues have broken the hearts and health of many pastors." Here before me was living proof of author George Sweeting's accurate observation.

But ministers aren't the only targets of cruel critics. Sadly, fault-finders exist everywhere. And they're always engaged in their favorite pastime: cutting down all who don't live up to their exaggerated expectations. Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "The human race is divided into two classes — those who go ahead and do something and those who sit still and inquire why it wasn't done another way."

When we find ourselves unable to please our critics, we are in good company. Some grumbled when our Lord healed sick people on the Sabbath, others complained because they felt He spent too much time with sinners. Judas was upset when He allowed a woman to anoint His head with an expensive ointment, saying it should have been

sold and the money given to the poor. Judas didn't care about the poor, but linking his protest to the needy made him look good. Those who focus on faults are always looking for ways to justify their caustic comments that injure innocent people.

Peter said we are most like our Lord when we take unjust criticism patiently (1 Peter 2:20-21), but that's a tall order. Few aspire to follow the steps that led to the cross.

Opportunities to demonstrate the reality of our faith when under fire abound because there is never a shortage of critics. These negative nuisances are everywhere, continually searching for something wrong with those who are doing their best to serve the Lord. They are always the first to hear of anything wrong and feel it their duty to spread the word. For centuries, their cruel tongues have kept ministers on the move, contributing to what a major news magazine once called "the game of musical pulpits."

Are you a victim of critics in your church or community?

Lovingly tune them out.

Even the moon couldn't keep shining if it paid attention to barking dogs.

The discouraged Wisconsin pastor found help in realizing he had been listening to the wrong people. Many in his church had appreciated his ministry and been helped by it but he hadn't heard their compliments because he was so preoccupied with the cutting words of one who chose to focus on his faults. Listening to faithful people would have kept him from being discouraged and enabled him to continue his important work. He decided it was time to make a new commitment to his Lord and return to focusing on loving God and serving people as he had done before being devastated by criticism.

Let's stop listening to the wrong people. Those who love, support and encourage us deserve our attention. They are gifts from God to enable us to live in the sunshine no matter what our critics say.

This article first ran May 20, 2012. Roger Campbell is an author, a broadcaster and columnist who was a pastor for 22 years. He can be reached at rcministry@ameritech.net.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

A LITTLE VACATION in Hawaii? Yes, I do take one vacation a year, but Obama has had a vacation every other month for the last four years. Also, 'little vacation' is not what he takes, his vacations cost us millions and millions of dollars.

I AM ONE of those Obama hater-whiners who is smart enough to know he did raise taxes on the middle class. The 'Barack, you rock' guy should really stop drinking the Kool-aid.

TO ALL OF YOU who voted for our current democratic policies. Over 56 million dead babies and counting. Hope you enjoy your time on earth because eternity isn't going to work out so well for you. You are as responsible as the doctor who performs the abortion.

KEEP IN MIND it is the low-information voters, many of whom do not pay taxes, who listened to the vast left-wing media and voted in Obama because Mitt was portrayed as such a terrible, mean person. So the fact that our taxes are going up doesn't bother them.

OUR PRESIDENT is a tireless worker and patriot who puts his country above

his family even. Stop maligning the best president since JFK.

I HAVE TO LAUGH at the limp-wristed libs that think that guns are the issue. It's the liberal policies of gay marriage, single mother households, ban God, anything goes on media, ACLU intervention, violent video games and fatherless young men are the root cause of all our current ills. We're a nation of scaredy-cat pansies.

FIFTY-SIX MILLION children killed since 1973. It seems the government is OK with aborting innocent children, yet they want to take guns from law-abiding people because a few nut bags go off the cliff.

THE PRESIDENT HAS been working non-stop for four years to get reelected, not just one.

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TELEVISION

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As far as sitcoms go, CBS's 'The Big Bang Theory' tops the charts with an average 12,013,000 viewers tuning in Thursdays at 8 p.m. for the newest episode. This quirky comedy chronicles the antics of a group of best friends — who also happen to be roommates and scientific geniuses. The ratings just keep going up for them — their recent episode 'The Egg Salad Equivalency' was watched by 19.25 million people according to the show's website.

Next on the DVR list is 'NCIS,' CBS's long-time running drama centered around criminal investigations. The show matched the viewership of their previous seasons, averaging 19.5 million throughout the season. NCIS airs on Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m.

In the realm of reality competition, we have CBS's 'American Idol,' which has the highest amount of viewers on Thursday (results night) and hits around 18 million viewers. The show returns on Jan. 16.

Standing at about 18 million viewers as well is ABC's 'Dancing with the Stars,' which showcases the dancing talents of celebrities. The dancers for the upcoming season of 'Dancing with the Stars' will be revealed on Tuesday, Feb. 28 during Good Morning America.

Lagging a little behind is CBS's 'Two and a Half Men,' which hovers around 13.8 million viewers. Ratings have steadily gone up since actor Charlie Sheen was killed off the show. The most recent episode aired on Jan. 10 at 8 p.m.

'Breaking Bad' also is climbing up the television ladder at an accelerated rate, with the finale attracting 2.78 million viewers. This number might seem small compared to others, but viewership is up 47 percent (making it one of the largest growing dramas) from the previous season and expected to double again, according to Tvbythenumbers.com. The next season of the series, which illustrates the lives of a chemistry teacher and student duo that produce and sell meth to secure their financial future, will air on AMC this summer.



Final three contestants of the "The Voice."



Winner of the X Factor
TATE STEVENS

ENBRIDGE

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Rusten said the project affects 6.59 miles of pipeline in Tyrone Township and 6.63 miles in Rose Township. She estimates the projects are about 60 percent completed.

Spring 2012 brought land agents from the Canadian company to residents' front doors to negotiate the terms of the use of their land, a use allowed by a permanent easement agreement signed 50 years ago. It gave Enbridge the right to use the land when they needed to, but the company must first pursue an agreement and compensation to use the land.

Vance' property is still dotted with small flags setting barriers and direction of a crude oil pipeline, which runs

“After construction is complete, the remaining activity includes clean up and site restoration”

Patty Rusten
Public Relations Contractor,
with Enbridge Energy

through tree lines, pools, sheds and septic systems. The flags designate where the new pipeline will go, parallel to the old one.

Recently Vance and her husband changed land agents, and are in a waiting pattern now. She said land agents attempted to have her sign a contract allowing for the use of several private driveways. She resisted and it was eventually dropped.

To spare some properties, Enbridge decided to let the new pipeline cross over the old one to avoid destroying one resident's septic tank. Another resident's property was spared completely.

Manshum said the project ending in March covers around 70 miles. The next 210 mile phase will start this year in other areas.



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Debbie Hense of Tyrone Township traded lawsuits with Enbridge over the treatment of her property, and eventually was asked to enter mediation, where they came up with satisfactory terms. She said construction has halted until easement papers are signed.

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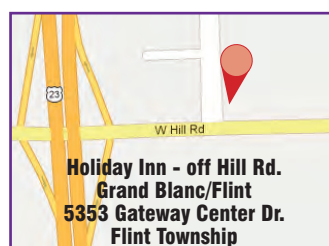
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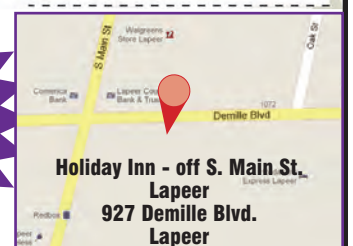
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Fenton man claims \$169,623 'Fantasy 5' prize

► Anonymous lotto winner to travel with wife, help people in need

By William Axford

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A Fenton man is \$169,623 richer after he claimed his winning Fantasy 5 lottery ticket this past week. According to the Michigan Lottery, the man, who wants to remain anonymous, purchased the ticket from Locke's Party Store in Fenton on Aug. 11, 2012. The retiree told Michigan Lottery that he is a regular player who doesn't have special numbers. He plays "Easy Pick."

According to Michigan Lottery Connect, the man and his wife plan to do some traveling with their winnings. They also intend to celebrate by quietly helping some people in need.

Locke's Party Store Owner Tony Aleyas said his store received \$2,000 for selling the winning ticket. The biggest winning ticket ever at Locke's was a \$300,000 bingo ticket from four years ago.

"A lot of people play at Christmas time. They buy it as a gift," Aleyas said. "When the Powerball was high, sales were so up."

Aleyas doesn't know who claimed the winning ticket but hopes the winner is a Fenton resident.

WIDOW

Continued from Front Page Kirk's worsened. The father of five went to Genesys Health Park for treatment on Dec. 26, and died three days later shortly after being airlifted to Henry Ford Hospital.

Kirk's brother Tim Beauchamp said his brother had the flu but believes it was a blood clot to his liver that ultimately caused his death.

Summary

► Amy Beauchamp, the widow of Kirk Beauchamp of Fenton, was featured Thursday on a segment of Inside Edition. The nationally syndicated television show aired a piece on the flu epidemic.

Amy told Inside Edition, "It just kept getting worse. I said, 'Why don't we go to the emergency room. You're probably dehydrated or something's going on.' So we went in, but he was just so, so sick. "I just never dreamt in a thousand years that something like that could take him from us."

Less than a week later, on Jan. 5, Lake Fenton High School student Joshua Polehna, 15, also died from the flu.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

TO PARAPHRASE JFK: "Ask not what you can do for your country, but what your country can do for you." Welcome to America in 2013.

■ ■ ■
A RECENT HOT line claimed that the Obamas had to 'surrender their licenses because of infractions.' This is simply not true. Learn the true facts by searching for 'Obama' and 'license' at spones.com, or at many other online sources.
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TO 'MOVED HERE 15 years ago.' This area is a great place to raise a family because of primarily Republican policies and leadership. If you want to live in a Democrat-created environment, move to Detroit, Flint, Chicago, etc.

■ ■ ■
HOW CLOSE-MINDED can you people be? Really, you walk out of a business because someone has their nose or tongue pierced. Why so close-minded — apparently in our country it's OK to own assault weapons but not pierce our bodies or have a tattoo. Give me a break.



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Serendipity Day Spa owner Jessica Skop (left) and her staff, Jordan Ryan, Kendra Scheffler, Kursty Switzer, Julie Emington, Kali O'Dell, and Jamie Sweet each contributed spa services toward the fundraising effort where raffle tickets were sold up until Christmas Eve. They pose here with Superintendent Ed Koledo.

Spa's fundraiser nets \$1,087 for school

► Staff to continue raising awareness, funds on monthly basis in 2013 to combat bullying

A bully awareness and prevention program at Linden Community Schools got a big boost from a local fundraising effort.

Emotions have ran high since Josh Pacheco, a 17-year-old junior at Linden High School, committed suicide on Nov. 27, 2012. As word spread of his death, word also spread that classmates had bullied Josh.

While area schools address bullying, community members are also stepping up to help cover the cost of anti-

bullying programs.

Superintendent Ed Koledo said that Linden schools received a donation of \$1,087 from Serendipity Day Spa of Linden. The money will be put toward an anti-bullying program at Linden High School.

"We were thrilled with the response from the community," said Jessica Skop, owner of Serendipity Day Spa. "It has lit a fire in our hearts for giving back to our community."

"We will continue these efforts throughout 2013 on a monthly basis."

Koledo said, "When we were approached with the idea, we couldn't say no. I can't thank them enough

for their support and for allowing our community to help to make our schools a better place."

Summary

► Serendipity Day Spa's fundraiser generated more than \$1,000 for Linden High School's anti-bullying program.

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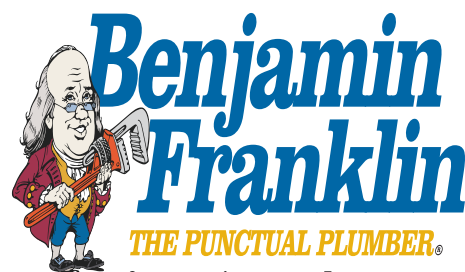
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Greg Brockheim, the executive director at Virginia Zoo sits with Charles the Monarch, the Labradoodle with a cut resembling that of a lion's mane.

Lion-dog creates quite the roar

►Labradoodle groomed to look like king of the jungle

Onlookers in Norfolk, Va. thought they were on the plains of Africa on Tuesday. Observers in downtown Norfolk saw Charles, a Labradoodle walking down the street, and thought they were looking at a baby lion. Police called the local zoo to make sure all lions were accounted for. In reality, ac-

cording to FOXNews.com, "Charles the Labradoodle has turned heads for some time." Enough heads that the dog has more than 1,000 friends on Facebook, because he's shaved to look like the Old Dominion University mascot. Although Charles has been mistaken for a lion on several occasions, "the dog loves children and tailgating at ODU football games, as well as the occasional slice at University Pizza."

Village debates fate of old properties

►Council member, resident, argue to save Victorian-style house

By Tim Jagielo

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A light agenda brought heavy discussion at the regular Holly Village Council meeting on Tuesday.

Most of it centered on three village properties that brought responses from several residents during public comment time, according to President Jason Hughes.

The waterworks park, old train depot, and a multi-unit home at 102 First Street are owned by the village, and were all discussed. Some, like resident John Lauve, feel the home has historic significance to the area, though Hughes said it has none with the state.

The property at 102 First Street brought much discussion, said Hughes. "There's a lot of commotion over that old house," said Council Member Bob Allsop.

Lauve made a presentation to restore the property. Hughes said the home was bought by the village in October and was up for sale with little other interest. Hughes said the cost of renovating the home is high. It would cost \$20,000 to demolish the home to make way for a gravel parking lot fitting around 33 cars, said Village Manager Jerry Walker.

Walker said this is the building's likely fate. Allsop would rather the home be spared, and made that sentiment official when he made a motion to work with Lauve on restoring the property. The motion failed without support.

"I felt it was a worthwhile home to revitalize," said Allsop. "It can be really nice, that place. I just hate to see beauty go." He thinks Lauve buying it, putting it on the tax roll and having another village water tap-in is better than a parking lot.

Summary

►Much of the discussion at the regular Holly Village Council meeting on Tuesday was on three village properties, the Waterworks Park, the train depot, and the home at 102 First Street.



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The vacant home at 102 First Street in Holly was turned into an eight-apartment dwelling, but is now faced with demolition.

Walker said it would cost about \$90,000 to turn it into a finished black top parking lot with lighting. He said parking is one of the biggest complaints he hears from visitors during festivals or busy days downtown.

Lauve could see the lower portion of the home turned into commercial space, but isn't sure because he is first putting his energy into saving it. "All I know is that it should not be demolished," he said. He said he offered to buy that home with a land contract for \$20,000, which would cover what he said the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) paid before it was given to the village. "It's a solid building, it's all Victorian notched trim, it was built by a wealthy family," he said.

Also in question was the old waterworks building on Broad Street near Rose Township, and the train depot near Crapo Park. Walker said the ad-hoc committee to decide the course of action for the decommissioned Waterworks Park building will report its findings at the next meeting, and he has received a lot of interest in restoring the train depot. The village has raised around \$20,000, waiting to be used. "We're happy to see movement on all three," said Walker.

"It's a solid building, it's all Victorian notched trim, it was built by a wealthy family."

John Lauve
Holly resident,
property owner

VFW

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The requirements for applying to the VFW are to have papers of honorable discharge from any foreign war and the campaign ribbon proving service. If an applicant has all the necessary paperwork, the application process is quick and easy. To be in the VFW auxiliary, a person needs to be a direct relative to a veteran. Both positions are open to men as well as women.

"I've been very pleased in giving my time to the VFW," Post Quartermaster Ernest Paulin said. "I've been a member since 1989, and my wife (Sharon) since 1991. We really do honor

the dead by servicing the living."

Including women's and other auxiliary, Paulin estimates the VFW has about 1,500 members, but are always looking for more.

"We are asking for men who are interested to join our unique group," Jack Weingard, president of the men's auxiliary said in a letter advocating the group. "The application process is straight forward. The personal satisfaction to be gained is priceless."

Additional information is available by calling the VFW secretary/treasurer Mike Zack at (810) 730-3605 or the post at (810) 629-3700. The VFW hall is located on 1148 North LeRoy St. in Fenton.

Summary

►The Fenton VFW is looking for new members to help in community service projects.



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Chance Curtis of Fenton takes a jump at the sledding hill at Bush Park on Sunday, while the area still had snow, along with several friends who slid down together. The ideal winter weather brought out many sledders.

Local parks and businesses turn into sledding spots for the winter

By Olivia Dimmer

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Linden — Driving by, Jillian Fishback and Isabella Morton look like tiny bundles of purple and pink being pushed down the large hill alongside Clover Beach in Linden. Nicole and Russ Fishback look on as the pair begins to master the art of steering the sled, a skill that Nicole said they had just picked up on.

"We grew up around here and this was always our favorite sledding spot," Nicole said. "Now we get to take our daughter and niece."

This hill alongside Linden Road is probably one of the most heavily used sledding spots in the area. Almost every weeknight and weekend, a passer-by can spot a few red-cheeked kids racing down the hill and nearly miss the frozen patch of pond that has settled at the bottom. Although this is one of the most well known, it is certainly not the only.

Hannah Pilarski, 21, of Fenton, lives near a local gravel pit and frequents the sledding spots there.

"I find it really exhilarating because the hills are really tall and steep," Pilarski said. "It's fun because of the bumps and jumps, you just have to look out for rocks."

Based on the rockiness and steepness of the hill, this spot is not recommended to younger sledders.

Maggie Dewan, 18, recommends the hills near the Coyote Preserve Golf Club.

Summary

► Popular sledding destinations in the area attract residents who want to feel the wind at their face and snow below them as they sled down snow covered hills.

"Sledding there was awesome," Dewan said. "A little scary because the hills can get steep, but it was really fun. One time we made a sled train with all of my cousins."

The hill behind St. John School in Fenton is also a popular sledding destination, along with the hill next to the Fenton Community and Cultural Center.

"My favorite sledding spot outside the area is Southwestern High School in Detroit," Brooke Holden, 18, of Fenton, said. "The hill is huge and it's so much fun, especially when it's covered in ice."

Other sledding spots outside the immediate area include Kensington and Indian Springs Metro Park, both of which have been reported to have hills for optimal sledding.

While your own backyard might not have as much of a slippery and snowy slope as desired, just ask around to see where your friends are going and add sledding to your list of winter must-do activities.



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Emma Bostwick, 14, of Grand Blanc, and Brianna McGuire, 14, of Flint, trek back up the long slope of the Bicentennial Park in Grand Blanc Township on Sunday.

St. John School seventh-grader conference bound

► 'Courageous Leadership' focus of four-day event

Christian Wentworth, a seventh-grader at St. John Catholic School in Fenton, was accepted to the National Young Leaders State Conference (NYLSC) in Ypsilanti. The conference takes place March 21-24.

According to the Congressional Youth Leadership Council (CYLC), outstanding students from across the country were selected to take part in a unique leadership development program.

Themed "Courageous Leadership,"

the NYLSC helps young scholars take an introspective and highly personalized assessment of their leadership skills and abilities.

"The steps each person takes in discovering his or her own leadership strengths can be a very personal process," said Marguerite Regan, Ph.D., Dean of Academic Affairs for the CTLC, the organization that sponsors NYLSC. "The National Young Leaders State Conference will help students get at the heart of their innate talents and skills and will also help them to identify how they can best serve their communities."

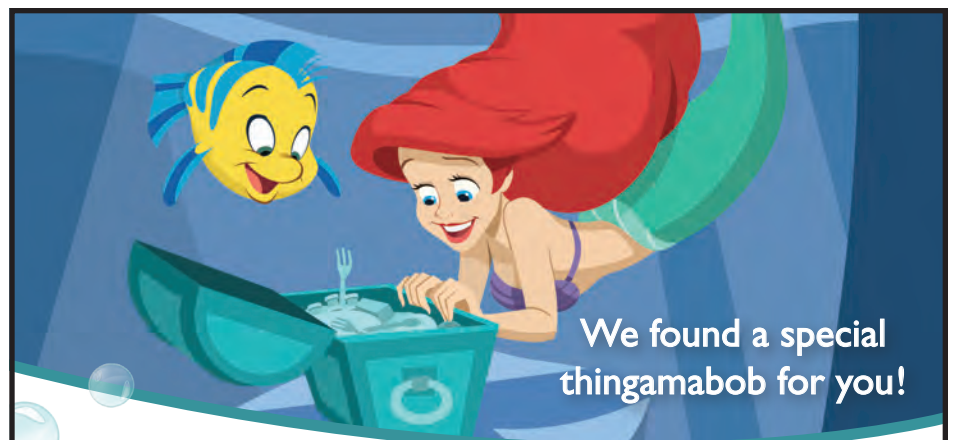
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Random THOUGHTS

I'm not much of a Michigan Wolverines men's basketball fan, but in recent weeks I have seen a handful of their games. Watching them just those few games, it's easy to see why the Wolverines are undefeated. March Madness could be an interesting time of year for Michigan men's basketball fans.

When the writers voted for this year's class for the Baseball Hall of Fame, no one was voted in.

I think players like Barry Bonds, Roger Clemens and Mark McGwire are no-brainers into the hall. Yeah, they used steroids. But baseball's history is filled with players that tried illegal means to enhance their performances. And at the time the players were obviously using, only tiny gripes were made. Everyone knew they were using. Players knew, agents knew, owners knew, writers knew and fans knew. No one cared. Baseball was popular and people digged the long ball. We all supported it.

Put them in the Hall. They clearly deserve it.



Williams
earns pins in
Holly sweep

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FIVE
STRAIGHT

Holly boys basketball wins fifth straight game.

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Basketball teams hold top spots in Top Five poll

► Gap narrowing between those in and those out of winter survey

By David Troppens

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Things are getting exciting with the Tri-County Top Five Winter Poll.

For the most part, doing the list has been pretty easy with little controversy.

That's starting to change now. Some teams have taken drops, while others are improving their resumes considerably.

That said, the tough decisions don't start until we get to the third spot. The first two have established themselves as a legitimate leaders. But there are about five teams out there that have a legit beef to be somewhere from No. 3 to No. 5. This is where it gets fun making these lists.

Remember, these rankings do not include games that were played Friday, Jan. 11.

No. 5: Fenton/Linden girls ski - The girls just started their season this week, and did so in pretty convincing fashion, beating Holly/Oxford 27-62. We suspected the ski squad, in its first year with a cop with Linden, would eventually make an appearance in our poll, but they actually had to compete before they snuck on the list. Now they have posted a nice first meet.

Now, the only question that remains is if there will be snow to continue the season next week.

No. 4: Lake Fenton wrestling - Quietly, the Blue Devils are putting together a pretty solid season. No, they aren't the caliber of the team they were a couple years back when they went to the state

championship match, but at 17-4, they've proven they have some pretty solid talent on that team. They might be a squad to kind of watch out for as January moves into February.

No. 3: Holly girls bowling - All the Bronchos do is keep on winning, and usually by a pretty whopping margin. After a 27-3 victory against Linden on Wednesday, the Bronchos are now 4-0 and have won those events by a combined score of 99-21. Now, that's impressive. Hiedi Martin flirted with a 200 against Linden, rolling a 189.

No. 2: Holly girls basketball - The Holly girls that remain from last year's title run don't want to see the squad fall short again this season. So far, they've done a good job making sure that won't happen again.

The Bronchos are the only remaining undefeated team in Metro League play, and they made sure that was the case by earning wins against Clio and Linden within the last 10 days.

The Bronchos return last year's Tri-County Girls Basketball Player of the Year, Alyssa Copley, but they are much more than her. Freshman Kaitlyn Smith has helped as well, spreading out the offensive wealth. Others are having fine seasons, but those are the two that have stuck out to this point, and are among our early candidates for this year's Girls Basketball Player of the Year.

No. 1: Fenton boys basketball - They are an easy No. 1 selection right now.



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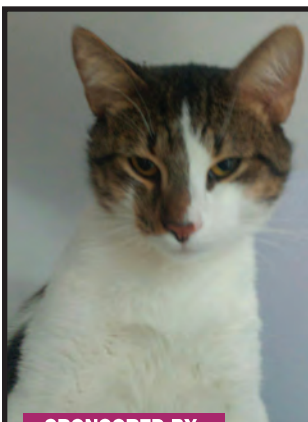
Holly players Kaitlyn Smith (left) and Allyssa Copley (right) trap Linden's Maija Satkowiak during a recent game. The Holly varsity girls basketball team is No. 2 in our Tri-County Top Five.

Entering Friday night's game against area rival Linden, the Tigers were 7-0, winning their games by an average of almost 21 points.

Cory Cox and Eric Readman give the Tigers an outstanding 1-2 offensive punch, but probably more important is how the others

are playing around them. Depth was a concern entering this season. So far it hasn't been an issue.

Fenton has a key Metro League game against the Holly Bronchos at home on Friday. If the Tigers win that game, is anyone going to be able to catch them?



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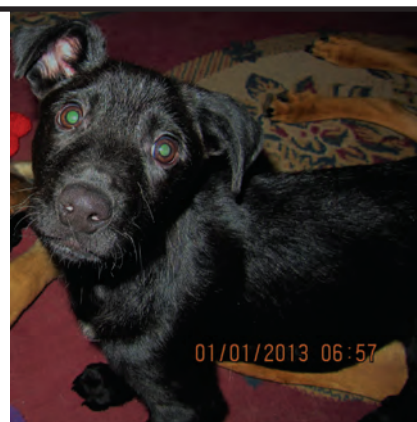
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Holly's Williams giving wrestling a try during senior year

►Bronchos sweep Kearsley, Lapeer East in first Metro duals of the season

By David Troppens

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Flint — Johnny Williams was on the Holly varsity wrestling team before.

It was his freshman year, but he was a bit discouraged.

"I came out my freshman year a little bit," Williams said. "But (two-time state champion) Josh Houldsworth and all of those guys were here and I wasn't into it."

Since then, Williams has made a name for himself as one of the greatest football players ever to play at Holly High School.

But after finishing his prep football career with 1,440 rushing yards and 23 rushing TDs this fall, he found himself being prodded to join the wrestling team one last time.

The prodding worked. Williams, who has been on the Holly wrestling team since Thanksgiving, is now starting on the varsity team and holds a 5-1 record.

"A couple of my buddies — Jesse Torres and Mason Cleaver — convinced me to come out here again," Williams said. "I missed the first two weeks of the season, but then I came in."

"I like winning, but I don't like losing. But when you stick a kid, it feels good."

Williams looks like he could make an impact on the Bronchos' squad. While it is obvious he doesn't have the polish of a four-year varsity performer, he was impressive in the Bronchos' dual match victories against Kearsley and Lapeer East on Wednesday. Holly defeated Kearsley

57-19 and then beat Lapeer East 57-24. In both of his matches, Williams (171) earned pinfall wins. He won his first match by pinfall in just 31 seconds, and then won his second with a pinfall in 2:55.

"Right now I'm relying a little bit on my athleticism and strength," Williams said. "But everyday I'm working with Andrew Scott and Anthony (Gonzales) and all those guys. They are giving me more and more tips, teaching me more tricks to get a kid."

Holly coach Don Pluta has been impressed with Williams' performances so far.

"Johnny's back and he's going to help us," Pluta said. "He's done well. He's not going to beat the top-of-the-line kids at this point but he's certainly going to beat a lot of kids just by sheer athletic ability. We have another month before the league is over and districts are here. He's advanced so quickly in the last two weeks just based on past experience and the fact he's an athlete and a competitor."

Williams, who has committed to play football at Michigan Tech, said his first big adjustment was wrestling practices.

"The thing with wrestling is it never stops, and it's about 110 degrees hotter than it is during the regular football season," Williams said. "Getting through that, getting through the heat and getting used to it and not stopping is tough though."

Williams hopes he can speed up the learning curve and make an impact in the



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Holly's Johnny Williams (right) is 5-1 during his senior season with the Holly varsity wrestling team.

postseason this year. However, that said, he's realistic in his approach.

"Obviously, I'm shooting for the best. I'm trying to win a league championship," Williams said. "I want to make it to the state meet, but my first goal is to make it through districts. I don't think I am going

to go through districts pinning kids, but I want to go through winning three matches.

"From there I'll just keep pushing forward."

The Bronchos are pushing forward themselves right now. After losing sev-
See **WILLIAMS** on 20A

Skinner captures 300th win in Eagles' Metro League dual

►Blue Devils continue winning ways in GAC meet

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Todd Skinner has seen plenty of ups and a couple of downs during his career with the Linden wrestling program.

When one spends 14 years with a program there are bound to be peaks and valleys. Perhaps the highest peaks were two trips to the Team State Finals in Battle Creek.

However, Skinner had another on Wednesday night in what otherwise was just a typical Metro League dual. When Linden beat the Swartz Creek Dragons 45-36, Skinner had earned his 300th career victory.

"This was a very emotional night. I didn't realize it until we started heading to the bus," Skinner said. "There's been a lot of great wrestlers over my 14 years here at Linden that have helped the program get those wins. It took me 16 years to get 300 wins."

Before coming to Linden, Skinner spent two years at Clarenceville Livonia. Skinner then coached for Linden's middle school program for six years, and since, has been coaching the Linden varsity team. Before Skinner was at Linden, the Eagles had won 38 varsity matches from 1972 until 1999. Since then, the team is typically one of the stronger programs in the Metro



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Linden varsity wrestling coach Todd Skinner (center) watches one of his wrestlers during a match last year. Skinner won his 300th match as a varsity wrestling coach on Wednesday.

League, and usually finishes seasons with winning records. The program hit its peak in 2005 and 2006, qualifying for the team state tourney. The 2006 squad made it to the state semifinal round.

"I'm very proud of everything we've accomplished here and we are not done," Skinner said. "We have a great group of youth wrestlers and middle schoolers coming up, so I'm excited and ready to go for another 15 years."

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Linden's Niki Sargent scored 13 points in the Eagles' 55-44 road loss to Clio on Tuesday.

Lady Eagles fall to Clio, 55-44

By David Troppens

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The Linden varsity girls basketball team proved they can play with the Metro League contenders during the last week.

However, the Eagles haven't been able to beat one of the contenders yet.

Linden dropped a 55-44 Metro League verdict against the Clio Mustangs on Tuesday, dropping the Eagles to 5-2 in the Metro League, two games behind the Holly Bronchos in the loss column.

See **EAGLES** on 20A

Holly boys record fifth straight victory in 66-53 verdict vs. West

By David Troppens

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Holly — Make that five victories in a row.

It appears it took the Holly varsity boys basketball team's young squad about two games to figure out how to play at the varsity level.

Since those two opening losses, the Bronchos have won five straight, including a 66-53 Metro League victory against Lapeer West Tuesday night.

"We are having a lot of fun," Holly coach Lance Baylis said. "It was the same old thing. All 13 guys played, 13 played in the first quarter and we had nine people score last night. Everybody did something once again. It's a team made up of guys that want to play together. So everyone has a role and is doing their role."

Freshman Kyle Woodruff is proving he's ready for the varsity. He had his third 20-plus point performance game, scoring a game-high 22 points on 8-of-16 shooting from the field.

"For a freshman to score 20 points is outstanding," Baylis said. "And he does

it within the flow of the game."

The Bronchos led for most of the contest and had a 33-24 lead at the break. West cut that margin to 46-43 entering the fourth quarter, but the Bronchos scored 20 points in the final period, earning the win.

"They never wavered," Baylis said. "They got as close as two but even then I felt comfortable. They just keep playing hard."

"Lapeer West is a good team with good athletes, good leadership and a good coach. It was a good quality win and we'll keep going forward."

Baylis is most impressed with his team's unselfish nature.

"The coach that can get his team to pass, wins," Baylis said. "That is the way it is, but not many teams can get their kids to pass. This team is subscribing to this theory. They get it."

Joshua Simms added 13 points for Holly, while Logan Spiker and Michael Alexander chipped in eight points. Justis Kerner had seven points and seven assists. Alexander led the Bronchos with 12 rebounds.



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Holly's Kyle Woodruff scored a game-high 22 points in the Bronchos' 66-53 victory against Lapeer West on Tuesday.

Strong defense not enough against DCD, 54-42

By David Troppens

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Competing against teams with potential All-State players on it can be rather difficult.

The Fenton varsity girls basketball team found that out on Tuesday.

While the Tigers did a pretty solid job holding Detroit Country Day's Asia Doss to just 14 points, the visitors had too much firepower, resulting in a 54-42 Country Day victory.

"I felt like we fought from beginning to end," Fenton coach Becki Moore said.

"We were down five at the half. They have an All-Stater who hit three threes. She ended up with 14, but is averaging 20 points a game. The defense we

played on her was excellent. (Payton Maxheimer) and (Hannah) Evo had her pretty much the whole night."

Fenton (6-3) trailed 13-8 after one quarter and 26-21 at the half. Country Day outscored Fenton 16-10 in the third quarter, helping stretch the lead entering the fourth quarter.

Country Day entered the game averaging just over 58 points a game. The See **DEFENSE** on 19A

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BOYS BASKETBALL

► **Durand 58, Lake Fenton 49:** The Blue Devils were outscored 17-11 in the fourth quarter, resulting in the loss. Lake Fenton trailed just 41-38 entering the fourth quarter.

Darian Welch led the Blue Devils with 25 points, while Chase Hanson had 12 points, Jeff Burke chipped in five points.

Lake Fenton got to the free-throw line just seven times, making two shots. Conversely, Durand was 17-for-26.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

► **Holly 42, Lapeer West 33:** The Bronchos (6-0, 8-1) remained in first place with the win. Kaitlyn Smith led the Bronchos with 15 points, while Allyssa Copley netted nine points. Jenna Pepper had eight points and Abby Lewandowski had seven points.

► **Goodrich 68, Lake Fenton 22:** The Blue Devils (6-2) suffered just their second loss of the season against the top-ranked Martians. Lake Fenton scored just 12 points in the final three quarters, resulting in the loss.

Mackenzie Gottron led Lake Fenton with 13 points, while Sidney Scott netted six points. Goodrich's Taylor Gleason netted 33 points, while Tania Davis had 20 points.

GIRLS SKI

► **Fenton/Linden 26, Holly/Oxford 47:** The Tigers took the top three places in each event, resulting in the win at Mt. Holly. McKenna Valley won the slalom (1:01.51) and the giant slalom (46.55), while Lauren Rhoads placed second in the slalom (1:01.94) and McKenna Val-

ley took second in giant slalom (46.97). Rhoads placed third in giant slalom (47.58), while Caitlin Wiley earned third in the slalom (1:09.38).

Emma Ford took fourth in the giant slalom (49.18) for Holly/Oxford, while Alyssa Wysocki placed fourth in the slalom (1:12.80).

BOYS SKI

► **Holly/Oxford 27, Fenton 62:** The Bronchos placed six of the seven top performers in each event to earn the win. In giant slalom Holly/Oxford's Lars Joergens-Koka won (44.66), followed by Fenton's Seth Thompson in second (44.86). Holly/Oxford's Greg Schultz placed third (44.94). In the slalom, Fenton's Julian Weinberg placed first (57.66), while Schultz (58.28) placed second and Joergens-Koka placed third (59.40).

COMPETITIVE CHEER

► **Metro League Meet:** The Fenton Tigers were the top area team at the first Metro Meet at Lapeer East High School Wednesday night, placing fifth with a team score of 606.66.

Holly was seventh (597.86), while Linden was ninth (588.74). Brandon won the meet with 724.74 points, dominating the field. Flint Kearsley placed a distant second with 652.14 points.

GIRLS BOWLING

► **Lapeer East 21, Fenton 9:** Jessica Bailey led Fenton with a 142-161-303 series. Rachel Bellinger rolled a 150 game.

BOYS BOWLING

► **Lapeer East 23, Fenton 7:** Spencer Baughman led Fenton by rolling a 160-150-310 series. Bailey Gauss rolled a 163.

Tigers remain perfect, cruise by Brandon Blackhawks, 62-41

►Readman nets game-high 25 points in Flint Metro League home victory

By David Troppens

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Fenton — Brandon wanted to stop Fenton's Cory Cox from lighting up the scoreboard.

It's a sensible strategy. The Fenton senior entered Wednesday night's game averaging just under 22 points a contest.

But the Blackhawks quickly found out the Fenton varsity boys basketball team can beat squads in many other ways beyond Cox scoring.

Fenton's Eric Readman scored a game-high 25 points, and the Tigers scored assists on 18 of the team's 24 field goals, resulting in an easy 62-41 home victory against the Blackhawks.

"Brandon came out trying to stop Cory. They made a concentrated effort for him not to touch the ball," said Fenton coach Tim Olszewski.

"We played excellent defense in the first half. That set the momentum and carried us and we were patient offensively."

Fenton (6-0, 7-0) enjoyed an 18-7 lead after one quarter and had the lead balloon up to 34-15 by the half. The Blackhawks did win the third quarter 14-8, but Fenton blew the game right back open

with 20 points in the final quarter.

"In the third quarter we had a letdown. We quit being impatient and were not as good defensively," Olszewski said.

"Third quarter was not very good for us as a team. But we put it together in the fourth and were able to do some of the things we did in the first half.

"I give the kids credit. Everyone fights us and gives us their best game. It's not only physically challenging, but mentally challenging. I was pleased with the outcome."

Readman not only scored 25 points, with nine coming from behind the three-point arc, but also had four assists and two steals. Mitch Shegos netted 14 points, while Cox still scored 10 points. He also became a distributor, collecting a team-high five assists.

The Tigers' defense was stellar, forcing 24 Brandon turnovers. The 21-point loss represents the worst defeat this season for the Blackhawks. Brandon lost to Swartz Creek by 15 and the Dragons actually trailed 32-29 at halftime against the Blackhawks.

Another Metro contender, Holly, defeated Brandon by 16 points, 60-44. At 6-0, the Tigers remain a game ahead of Swartz Creek in the loss column.

"We held Brandon to the fewest points of anyone," Olszewski said.

"We did some things. I like the overall picture so far."



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Mitch Shegos takes a shot during a recent game. Shegos netted 14 points in the Tigers' victory against the Brandon Blackhawks on Wednesday.



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Fenton's Carly Granger (right) scrambles for a loose ball in a past Tigers' game. Fenton lost to Detroit Country Day 54-42 in a non-league home contest on Tuesday.

DEFENSE

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Tigers (6-3) held them to four points below their average.

Ellie Cowger led the Tigers' offense with 10 points, while Evo netted eight points. Evo also contributed eight rebounds and five assists.

Cassandra Reuschlein had seven points and four rebounds, while Maxheimer had six points and eight rebounds.

Country Day's Mariah Jackson and Jordan Wright had nine points, while Tiana Gimpci and Brittany Washington had eight points.



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EAGLES

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Just as was the case in the first half in a 40-31 road loss to Holly on Friday, the Eagles' offense struggled. It didn't matter in the first quarter, as the Eagles held a 9-6 lead entering the second period. However, the Eagles were outscored 22-8 in the second quarter and trailed 28-17 at the half.

Linden tried working itself back into the contest. The Eagles outscored Clio 16-13 in the third quarter, cutting the gap to 41-33, but never took the lead in the final eight minutes. Clio's Allison Kitchen did most of the damage. She scored a game-high 27 points, netting 9-of-11 free throws.

Maija Satkowiak led the Eagles with 16 points and 12 rebounds, while Niki Sargent netted 13 points and 10 rebounds. Kelsey Brecht had six points, seven rebounds and five assists.

Boys Basketball

**Clio 65,
Linden 48**

The Eagles trailed 43-22 at the half and tried to make a comeback, but it fell short.

Linden cut the gap to as little as 10 points several times during the second half, but never got any closer.

The Eagles (0-6) were paced by Travis Rinks, who had 14 points and six steals. Shaye Brown netted eight points and 10 rebounds.

The Eagles' JV team lost a tight 55-53 verdict. Tanner North had 12 points, while Mike Gold netted 11 points.

The freshmen beat Clio 45-26. Logan Steier had seven points, while Nolan McDonald and Nolan Hill had six points each.



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SKINNER

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"This is not about personal gain. It's about building a program and relationships. I want to share this victory with all the boys and coaches that have ever stepped on a mat for Linden."

The Eagles opened the night with a tight 36-32 loss to Lapeer West.

Winning two matches for Linden were Luke Zimmerman, Zach Shaw, Austin Golden, Austin McNeil and Cliff Coleman. Karrah Varner, Dylan Musall, Tanner Shuck and Aaron Kersten each went 1-1. Nick Sioui won his only match of the night.

**Lake Fenton 55, Betley 19
Lake Fenton 55, Byron 16**

The Blue Devils had Jared Corcoran (119), James DeMember (125), John Barry (135), D.J. Melton (160), Andy Donoho (171), Chase Hull (189), Blake Mireles (215) and Lucais Allen (285) earn 2-0 records in the two GAC matches.

The wins improve the Blue Devils' record to 17-4 overall.

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Linden's Aaron Kersten (right) works on a takedown in a recent match. The Linden varsity wrestling team split a pair of Metro League matches on Wednesday.



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Holly's Mason Cleaver (left) works on a takedown in a recent match.

WILLIAMS

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eral wrestlers due to reasons ranging from people moving to injuries, the Bronchos aren't as deep as they've been in past years. They also have fought the flu bug this year. But that said, the team remains 12-4.

"Although we are 12-4, we don't call it a good 12-4," Pluta said. "West and Brandon are the two main teams that have the most depth to challenge us."

"It's going to be tough this year."

The Bronchos took care of Wednesday's foes relatively easily. Along with Williams, Cleaver (135), Torres (140) and Colton Cleaver (103) also earned two pinfall victories. Keegan Soles (130) and Andrew Scott (160) also finished with a 2-0 mark on the day. Scott earned a pinfall victory in 1:39 in one of his matches.

Tres Flores (152) won his only match by a 6-2 decision, while Noah Brenner (285) also won a match by decision 2-0. Jose Martinez (215) recorded a pinfall win in 47 seconds. Those earning a forfeit win were Justin Hennard (103), Jacob Palleson (119), Sam Johnson (125) and two-time state champion Anthony Gonzales (145). Gonzales is still nursing a bout with the flu.

However, one concerning issue in the matches were the few losses the Bronchos did take in matches. Among the seven Holly lost, four were by pinfall.

"Kearsley has some good kids and East has some good kids, but we knew they didn't have the depth to really hurt us," Pluta said. "But next week we have Clio and Lapeer West and they are going to have more depth."

"We need more of that (depth) and we're working hard at it. But when you have kids that don't have a lot of experience as far as mat time, you have to just keep working. We keep telling them we can't compete at the JV level, but need to start thinking at the varsity level. They've bought into it, but it takes time and is a process to get them to where they need to be. I'm hoping we can get there."

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someone living on their own that doesn't have a spouse or children with them, it tends to give them more reason to get up and have something to take care of and talk to."

Braden said that studies conducted have shown an improved quality of life for pet owners.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has conducted studies that show people with pets exhibit decreased blood pressure and minimized risk for heart attacks, as well as faster recovery times for those who have already had heart attacks. It is believed that these effects are due to pet's ability to act as a stress reliever.

"They have been known to be great stress relievers. Just the fact of sitting and petting a pet has a calming effect on a person," Braden said.

The boons passed onto you by your furry friends can help those of any age. A study published in the Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology shows that children who are exposed to animals are more likely to develop a stronger immune system. Infants who grow up with a cat in the home are less likely to develop asthma.

Those who own pets tend to stay more active as well. "Walking them too can help. It gets the owner out to do things," Braden said. "It helps people to get out and walk around and do things with their animals. It also

really does a lot for their mental wellbeing." In fact, therapists have been known to use pets to help people who are battling depression.

Even more amazing, is that while researchers are not entirely certain as to the why, but cat owners have fewer strokes than those without a feline companion.

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Summary

►Owning a pet can help reduce stress, reduce your risk of a heart attack, and strengthen children's immune systems.

“They have been known to be great stress relievers. Just the fact of sitting and petting a pet has a calming effect on a person.”

— Karen Braden
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"They are always going to be there no matter what, wrapping around your legs or looking at you with those adoring eyes and they kind of help you snap out of your nasty mood that you might be in."

obviously the benefits of having a pet in your life is the company, the companionship, the unconditional love that they provide you when you have a crummy day," Maddock said.



THE HISTORY OF cats and dogs AS COMPANION ANIMALS

While there is some debate as to when man and dog first became friends, we know the two have been together for more than 14,000 years. Unearthed campsites show fossilized evidence of animals that were killed by humans for food, as well as being gnawed by a canine. Further evidence is offered by cave paintings showing that the relationship between man and their best friend is nothing new. Dog and man shared a mutual interest of survival, and bonding together for protection and hunting purposes benefitted them both. In the years that followed, dogs would be used for many different purposes. They were utilized as guards, for medical purposes to differentiate those who were dead as opposed to those who were comatose, and shepherding. As more time passed, dogs also found themselves kept as pets simply for company, and not necessarily for any specific utility. In addition to hunting and their other uses, a dog may have once ruled a nation. In the 11th century when the ruling King Eyestein's son was murdered, he gave the people a choice — to be ruled by a slave, or by his dog, Saur. The people made their decision, and Saur is said to have held the position of King for three years.

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FIVE GENERATIONS



Five generations (from left) are Aubrey Lynn Meints, Aubrey's mother, Kylie Meints, "great-great granny" Elda Bretzke, "grandmom" Judy Hirn, and "great nanny" Jackie Becker. Baby Aubrey was born Nov. 20, 2012, and her "great-great granny" will be turning 100 on March 30, 2013.

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that until six and a half years later, when he received a call last October that he was a potential match for international patient with acute leukemia. "I had totally forgotten about it until I got the phone call," said Lossing.

The next step was for him to return blood vials to Be the Match, to narrow down the profile. When he found out that he was a good potential donor, he went to Michigan Blood in Grand Rapids for a more extensive physical and testing. "I was the best match," he said.

There are two types of extraction processes for obtaining stem cells for a transplant. One is the non-surgical donation of peripheral blood stem cells (PBSC) and the other is a marrow donation through a surgical outpatient procedure in a hospital under anesthesia, which one is used is determined by the recipient's physician.

Lossing's procedure was the PBSC, a

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David Lossing, Linden mayor and blood stem cell donor, stands with the donor team at Michigan Blood in Grand Rapids.

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five-day process leading up to the donation. His extraction was set up for Dec. 14-17 and the actual donation day was Dec. 18. "I was given shots of filgrastim every day at home to increase the number of blood-forming cells in my bloodstream," said Lossing. "Then Suzanne and I went to Grand Rapids for the actual donation process."

The blood was removed through a needle in one arm and passed through a machine that separates the blood-forming cells. The remaining blood was then returned to Lossing's system through the other arm. The blood-forming cells are back within four to six weeks, according to Be the Match.

"I felt achy and fatigued, but that's all," said Lossing. "Every day of the shots, it was a different part of my body that hurt, and finally on day 3, I took Motrin. I was still working at my job throughout the process."

As soon as the bone marrow was extracted, it was immediately taken to Detroit Metro Airport for an international flight to an unknown destination. The patient was expected to receive the parcel on Dec. 19. Lossing had also sent along a birthday card for the patient getting his bone marrow.

"The transplant actually resets the clock to a person's birth," said Lossing. "He now has a brand new immune system. He'll end up with my blood type and my DNA. Now I have an 'evil twin.' Happy Second Birthday!"

Lossing admits he felt a mixture of excitement and anxiety as he approached the whole process. "I did a lot of research so I understood what would be happening to me and how the whole process would also work on the recipient end."

He hopes to use this experience and his own connections in state government to encourage more people to join the Be the Match registry.

Would he do it again? "In a heartbeat," said Lossing. "We talk about changing the world, and here with this one event I was able to save someone's life."

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Meet David Lossing

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David Lossing, 49, is a registered lobbyist for the University of Michigan, director of Government Relations for U-M-Flint, president of the Michigan Municipal League and last but not least ... mayor of the city of Linden. He still finds time to do things that are important to him, most recently, donating his blood marrow through the "Be the Match" program.

People see you locally as mayor of Linden, and many probably don't realize you also have a full-time job. I've always wanted to work at U of M, and now I've worked there for almost 13 years, now in Flint and before that in Ann Arbor. I'm also a registered lobbyist for U of M, so I spend a lot of time in Lansing. I'm in my fourth academic year at U of M Ann Arbor as a member of the teaching faculty. Never in my wildest dreams did I think I'd have a chance to be on faculty.

What do you teach? I'm one of four who teaches a total of 140 students in a web-based class platform entitled "Michigan Student Caucus." Students participate in the legislative process by writing their own resolutions in six different areas like health and human services, business and economic development, etc. All the students vote for the top one or two resolutions, which then get presented to a panel of real legislators at the end of the semester. The legislators ask questions and challenge the students' assumptions. It's a great process, and has given me the inspiration to go back to school to get my PhD.

What is your educational background? I've earned my bachelor's, master's and education specialist degrees. I just applied to Colorado State University for their PhD program. It will take me about three or four years. To me, education is a lifelong thing.

What's it like to be president of the Michigan Municipal League? I love policy work, it's in my DNA. The MML represents 554 cities, villages and some townships in Michigan and serves as a statewide advocacy for government. We're doing a lot with a 'Town & Gown' initiative, providing interaction between cities that host institutions of higher learning. Michigan is reinventing itself and education is the key. The work I do in higher ed and the municipal league is a nice mix. I'm a policy junkie. I'm hoping we'll



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David Lossing

work together to find common ground.

What about your work as mayor in Linden? The old Union Block is what still drives me. My goal is to find a developer who can rebuild what we've lost (in the fire in 2007). In 2107, 100 years after the fire, I'd like the residents to be proud of what we were able to put in that space.

As mayor, what are your responsibilities? My main responsibilities on paper are to run city council meetings, sign ordinances and resolutions and conduct wedding ceremonies. But I like to do a lot more than that. I serve on the planning commission and as chairman of the Downtown Development Authority to create an action plan for downtown. My goal is to have the Union Block area done in two years. I'm good through 2014. Good things take time, so I try to be patient. Suzanne and I have lived here since 1996. We love it here. After the fire, the outpouring of public support was amazing. That's what it's all about at the end of the day.

What do you like to do in your spare time? We walk, bike and kayak all over the place. We take our dogs Isabelle and Fritz with us. Isabelle jumps in the kayak and waits for us. I'm also a 'Lost' fanatic. I'm

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Linden Mayor David Lossing doesn't even have a desk at city hall, because he prefers to be out doing the work of mayor in the community.

almost done watching all six seasons and I just started in November. I'm anal retentive and obsessive compulsive. I acknowledge it, embrace it and make fun of it!

What's the most exciting thing that happened to you in 2012?

After having routinely gotten a cheek swab in a bone marrow drive through the 'Be the Match' program on campus in 2006, I got a phone call six and a half years later last October that I was possibly a good match for an international patient with acute leukemia. Following more extensive blood tests and physicals, it was determined I was the best match for a bone marrow transplant. I underwent the procedure in December (see related story in this issue).

Would you do it again? I'd do it in a heartbeat. It totally changed my perspective. You can talk about changing the world, but with this, you can save someone's life. I want to educate others so that more people will get on the registry. I hope I can meet the man someday.

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Daniel Mercord, 21, (right) works on his back and shoulders at Powerhouse Gym in Fenton Wednesday afternoon. He worked third shift, slept a few hours, and then came to work out. The gym provides varying levels of intensity for its users.



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Sue McLaughlin of Fenton Township lifts 20-pound weights at Powerhouse Gym in Fenton. She has an hour routine where she works with a trainer.

By Tim Jagielo
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Fenton — At Fenton Fitness and Athletics, free weights thunder to the ground with each lifter's repetition as Florence and The Machine plays on the radio. Around 1 p.m. the gym is busy with six to seven people, and then four seemed to leave at once.

This is the ebb and flow of the daytime schedule of a local gym.

Around 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dan Stamos and son Todd work out together, tossing a medicine ball back and forth. Then, Dan winces as he leg presses 190 pounds. "It hurts," he said. He was still grinning though, through the hour-and-a-half workout. "We've done it since growing up," said Todd.

"I used to take him when he was younger," said Dan, a senior.

In the exercise room, Nancy Clemmer,

“It's just part of my daily routine. I like it.”

Shelly Rowe
Powerhouse Gym client

72, of Fenton, uses resistance straps and floor exercises during her hour-long session. She started coming five years ago because of a knee surgery. "I want to maintain what I have," she said. It seems to be working, as Clemmer looks younger than her age. "Balance is important," she said. "And strength." She likes the variety of equipment available during the day.

Chris Smith, 27, of Mundy Township, stands engrossed in his droid phone, looking for an idea for his next exercise. Without clients during the lunch hour, he spends time at the gym. "Since

my son was born, I'm just trying to get back into a routine," he said. He settles on hurtling a 14-pound medicine ball against the wall several times.

On Wednesday after 5 p.m., Powerhouse Gym in Fenton has more clients, many of them males, lifting weights. Austin Rowe, 18,

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forecast views for 2013. In the past, this event has been very well attended and proven very informational for business representatives. The Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce cordially invites all interested parties to attend and asks that you please RSVP to (810) 629-5447.

NATIONAL CEMETERIES TOPIC AT NEXT HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING

Tyrone Township Historical Society will hold its next meeting on Monday, Jan. 21 at 6:30 p.m. A meeting and program will follow the potluck dinner. The group meets at the Tyrone Township Hall on Center Road. Everyone is invited. The speaker for Jan. 21 is Rick Anderson, administrator of the Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly Township. He will offer historical information concerning national cemeteries and information for veterans. All veterans are encouraged to attend. Contact Connie Powell at (810) 629-2031 for more information.

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Chris Smith of Mundy Township uses his Droid phone to get workout ideas at Fenton Fitness and Athletic Center Wednesday during his lunch break.

GYM

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of Linden "shrugs" 405 pounds, with several repetitions. He comes here five days a week and has improved from power lifting 200 pounds two years ago. He started lifting in high school, and sees it as a hobby.

Across the room, his mother Shelly Rowe listens to Pitbull on Pandora radio as she walks the treadmill for half an hour. She does cardio on the off days, and works with a trainer three times per week. She barely was breaking a sweat. "It's just part of my daily routine," she said. "I like it."

Austin and Shelly don't plan workouts together, they just happened to be there at the same time on Wednesday, but they don't seem to mind, as they chat after their respective exercises.

A 24/7 gym tends to have a medium flow of people, with consistent mild activity during off hours, and busy early mornings and evenings.

At 11 a.m., David Thorin, manager at Anytime Fitness of Linden, has five people inside, using the cardio equipment

and free weights. As one of the daytime managers, he is relatively hands-off with this crowd. "For the most part everyone has their routine," he said. Classes at night or the early morning yield more questions, especially when staff is changing out equipment that their customers have gotten used to using.

He said there is a wider variety of people during the day, everyone from seniors, to college students in between classes. At night, most are daytime workers on their way home. "The exciting thing for me is meeting the people of Linden. We're a small community," he said. As a University of Michigan-Flint student, he feels like this community is giving him some useful experience. "For me it is a part-time job, but it

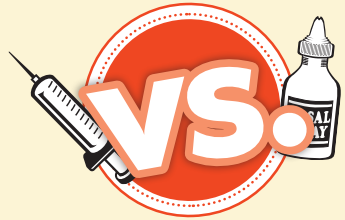
is allowing me to experience how a small business operates." He said every day is a lesson in retention of clients.

At 8 a.m. Thursday, two men use the facilities, one runs the treadmill, and the other does push-ups. He soon has the entire facility to himself as the other man leaves.



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Nancy Clemmer of Fenton Township likes exercising at Fenton Fitness and Athletic Center when there is less traffic, and more machines are open to use. Exercising is part of her physical therapy after surgeries.



How should I get the vaccine?

There are two types of vaccine, the flu shot and the nasal spray. Both protect against the same virus strains.



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FLU SHOT

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- Given by needle
- Approved for use in healthy people older than 6 months and people with chronic health conditions

AVAILABLE IN 3 TYPES:

Regular: for people 6 months and older.

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2013 Flu Shot Q&A

Source: flu.gov



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Q. How do flu vaccines work?

A. Flu vaccines (the flu shot and nasal spray) cause antibodies to develop in the body. These antibodies provide protection against infection with the viruses that are in the vaccine.

Q. Does the flu vaccine work right away?

A. It takes about two weeks after vaccination for antibodies to develop in the body and provide protection against influenza virus infection. In the meantime, you are still at risk for getting the flu.

Q. Is the vaccine safe?

A. Seasonal flu vaccines have a very good safety track record. Although there are possible side-effects to vaccination, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Food and Drug Admin-

istration closely monitor the safety of seasonal flu vaccines.

Q. Should I get the flu vaccine if I'm not feeling well?

A. If you are sick with a fever, you should wait until your fever is gone before getting a **flu shot**. However, you can get a flu shot if you have a respiratory illness without a fever, or if you have another mild illness.

The **nasal-spray** flu vaccine can be given to people with minor illnesses, such as diarrhea or a mild upper respiratory tract infection, with or without a fever.

Q. How long is my flu vaccination effective?

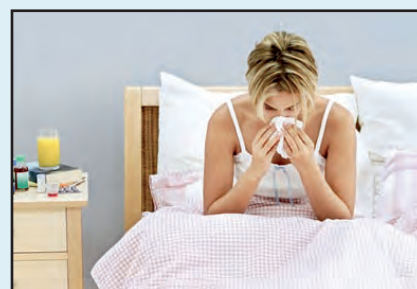
A. The flu vaccine will protect you for one flu season.

SIDE EFFECTS:

Mild side effects usually begin soon after you get the vaccine and last one to two days. Serious side effects usually begin within a few minutes to a few hours after receiving the shot.

FLU SHOT MILD SIDE EFFECTS:

Soreness, redness, and swelling at the injection site. Fainting, mainly in adolescents. Headaches, fever and nausea may also occur.



NASAL SPRAY MILD SIDE EFFECTS:

Runny nose, wheezing, headache, vomiting, muscle aches, fever.

Who should get a flu shot?

A. Everyone 6 months of age and older should get the flu vaccine. Seasonal flu vaccines have a very good safety track record.

What does the 2012-13 flu vaccine protect against?

A. Flu vaccines are designed to protect against three flu viruses that experts predict will be the most common during the upcoming season. Each year, one flu virus of each kind is used to produce the seasonal flu vaccine.

When should I get the vaccine?

A. Get the vaccine as soon as it is available in your area. Flu season usually peaks in January or February, but it can occur as late as May.

Can I get the flu from the vaccine?

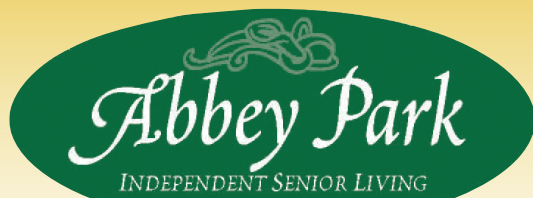
A. No, you cannot get the flu from the flu shot or the nasal spray. The flu shot contains inactivated (killed) flu viruses that cannot cause illness. The nasal spray contains weakened live viruses.

Does the flu vaccine work right away?

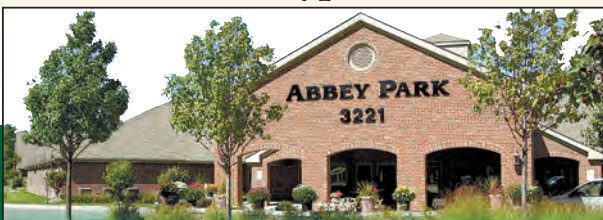
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Business briefs

Fenton resident rejoins

Granger Construction Company

Suzie Cherney of Fenton has rejoined Granger Construction Company as a project engineer/energy advisor. She is currently working on closing out Oxford Community Schools and implementing a new Energy Program for the firm's K-12 clients. She previously worked for Granger as a project manager working on the company's South Lyon Community Schools and Sparrow Hospital projects. Cherney has 13 years

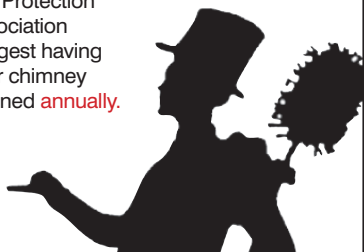


Suzie Cherney

of experience in construction and three in energy management. Recently, as an employee of Consumers Energy, she promoted their Energy Savings Program to industrial businesses across the state in an effort to lower their energy consumption. She earned her Bachelor of Science degree in Building Construction Management from Michigan State University. Cherney has been married for 14 years and has a 10-year-old son and 8-year-old daughter, who attend St. John Catholic School in Fenton. Founded in 1959, Granger provides design-build, construction management and general contracting services to clients throughout Michigan.

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Steve Fase (right) is the new owner of Prudential Great Lakes Realty in Fenton, pictured here with son, Steve Fase II (left) and Mike Doherty (center).

Prudential Great Lakes Realty

Fenton office merges with other Prudential franchises in Michigan

By Sally Rummel

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There's strength in numbers, and that's why Prudential Great Lakes Realty in Fenton is excited about its new ownership.

This long-time Fenton realty office has merged with Prudential Preferred Realtors, Prudential One Realty and Prudential Preferred Properties Network under owner Steve Fase, who has been a Prudential franchise broker since 1989.

"Our company now has 39 offices spanning from northern Indiana to the Mackinac Bridge, and expands our market presence to the western shores of Michigan," said Fase. He is joined in

the company by his son, Steve Fase II, who provides regional corporate support for Prudential.

"This new partnership enlarges the network of Prudential Realtors under the same ownership to more than 500 sales associates, making Prudential Great Lakes Realty stronger than ever," added Mike Doherty, regional manager of Prudential's eastern region. This group includes six offices in Fenton, Grand Blanc, Davison, Clarkston, Commerce

and Troy.

The Fenton office of Prudential Great Lakes Realty is located at 2359 W. Shiawassee Avenue, telephone (810) 629-0680.

Summary

► Prudential Great Lakes Realty in Fenton is under new ownership, joining a larger organization of Prudential franchises across the state of Michigan.



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Fenton business expands into same-day glass repair

By Sally Rummel

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Marathon Auto Glass has opened inside the Marathon Gas Station, expanding the family owned business that has been operating in Fenton since 1998.

"People know us and trust us," said Raven Yousif, who is running Marathon Auto Glass

Summary

► Marathon Auto Glass has opened for business inside the Marathon Gas Station, offering on-site or mobile glass repair

inside the gas station owned by his father, Joe Yousif. "I've been repairing auto glass for six years now, and am pleased to offer my services locally with the opening of my own business."

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Marathon Auto Glass owner Raven Yousif has opened his business inside the Marathon Gas Station in Fenton.

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Familyfitness

► Staying active as a family plays a big role in staying healthy

By Sally Rummel
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Families who “play” together set a healthy example to their children for a lifetime of good health. Whether you go to a fitness center or find ways to be active at home or in your community, the important thing is that you keep moving and lead an active lifestyle.

Here are some tips for getting your family more active:

- **Be active together.** Spend quality time together doing an activity, rather than watching TV or driving in the car. Make a family decision to walk together every evening after dinner. Go bowling or skating on Sunday afternoons.
- **Play with your kids.** Throw a ball together, fly a kite or play hop scotch. During the winter, build a snowman, a snow fort or have a friendly snow-ball fight.

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A healthy lifestyle starts at home with an emphasis on family fitness and daily activity.

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FITNESS

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- **Take advantage of** community ed programs, including swimming, bowling, tennis or other fitness activities you can enjoy together.
- **Spend active weekends** and vacations, exploring a city, taking nature walks, bicycling, etc.
- **Encourage kids to** play organized sports with school, community or church teams.
- **Give kids active** gifts for birthdays, holidays and Christmas. Bikes, skateboards, jump ropes, bats

and balls will all encourage activity.

• **Walk to more** destinations as a family, when the weather is warmer. Otherwise, walk in school hallways through special programs offered through community ed.

• **Reduce inactive leisure** time like TV, computers, cell phones, video-games, etc.

• **Join a gym** or fitness studio as a family.

• **Use local dance** studios that have both child, teen and adult programs. Sign up together and enjoy family discounts.

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TOP FITNESS TIP FOR FAMILIES:

"When parents are supportive of a child's desire to get healthy, they have a much better chance of success. **The Snap Fitness official policy is that kids need to be 13 to workout with their parents**, but I understand the importance of kids getting started early with good health habits, because I was an overweight kid who turned into an obese adult. I'll work with kids on a case-by-case basis and let them use the gym with their families, if they're all 'on the same page.' Parents must accompany kids under age 16 and sign a parental consent for kids 16 and 17."

— Matt Letten, owner
Snap Fitness in Linden, Holly



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A number of youth and adult programs provide fitness activities from tennis to karate, cardio to pilates in SLPR's 2013 Winter and Spring brochure. Visit slpr.net for online brochure.

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How do you beat
the 'winter blues'?

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for summer
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bathing suits."



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"We go to the
casino. We've
been there
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weekends!"



Linda Moore, Mundy Township

Healing hands

► Massage is more than just an indulgence,
it's a therapy with significant healing benefits

By Sally Rummel

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Today, massages aren't just for the pampered who visit a salon and want a few moments of relaxation. Massage therapy is now included as part of a person's total wellness program, utilizing the significant health benefits that have characterized the power of touch for thousands of years.

Lowers blood pressure

According to Tiffany Field, PhD of the Touch Research Institute at the University of Miami School of Medicine, a massage offers the same affect as finishing a run for most people. There's the same feeling of total relaxation, plus the benefit of lower blood pressure and a decrease of the heart rate. Mental acuity increases, too.



Eases pain

Massage therapy helps people spend more time in deep sleep, a restorative state in which the body barely moves. Frequent massages help people sleep longer, reducing substance P, a neurotransmitter that's closely associated with pain. The less restful sleep a person gets, the more substance P is emitted and the more pain is felt. Using massage for fibromyalgia patients helps break the cycle of pain and sleep difficulties very effectively.



Reduces stress

Massage therapy lowers cortisol, a hormone that's produced in response to stress, by an average of 31 percent. This also eases pain because when cortisol levels decline, serotonin increases. That's one of the body's main antipain mechanisms. By lowering cortisol, a person boosts the ability to fend off pain and reduce stress.



Strengthens immune system

When cortisol levels are up, natural killer cells — the white blood cells that are the front line of defense for a person's immune system — attack cancer cells, viral cells and bacterial cells.



Other conditions which benefit from massage

cited by WebMd:

Osteoarthritis — massage therapy is shown to offer improvements in pain, stiffness and function.

Cancer — when used as a complement to traditional Western medicine, massage can promote relaxation and reduce cancer symptoms or side effects of treatment.

Back pain — Studies have shown it reduces low back pain better than other treatments, reducing the need for painkillers by 36 percent.

Headaches — Massage therapy can reduce the number of migraines a person has and also improve sleep.

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Advice for parents and their children about their own

health

Sarah Easlick, registered dietician from McLaren-Flint

tip #1

Start off slowly. Make small changes in habits that will stick for lasting success.



tip #2

Focus on fruits and vegetables, aiming for five a day.



tip #3



Stay away or limit the empty calories found in pop, juices and sports drinks.

tip #4

Make physical activity an every-day part of your life. Choose activities you enjoy so you will stick with them.



tip #5

Working on these healthy habits together as a family will make you successful together. Encourage each other and the small accomplishments you make.



Top 10 states for childhood obesity

Source: CDC

State	Percent of Obese & Overweight Children
1) Mississippi	44.4 percent
2) Arkansas	37.5 percent
3) Georgia	37.3 percent
4) Kentucky	37.1 percent
5) Tennessee	36.5 percent
6) Alabama	36.1 percent
7) Louisiana	35.9 percent
8) West Virginia	35.5 percent
8) Washington, D.C.	35.4 percent
9) Illinois	34.9 percent
10) Nevada	34.2 percent

“We’ve definitely seen a rise in childhood obesity. Preventing childhood obesity has been one of the goals for our practice since last year, and we will continue to make it a goal for 2013.”
Penny Teffner
Assistant administrator at Fenton Medical Center

Slim to None

► Childhood obesity continues to be a U.S. epidemic

By Sally Rummel

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Kids used to spend the majority of their free time outside, playing with other children in the neighborhood and coming home to a home-cooked, nutritious meal.

Today, children spend most of their non-school hours in front of the TV, the computer or the videogame console. Busy families with less time to cook often resort to fast-food restaurants for meal time or eat heavily processed “convenience” foods.

Times have changed and so have the health issues for the next generation. According to Kids’ Health, one out of every three children is now overweight or obese. Overweight is defined as having excess body weight for a particular height from fat, muscle, bone, water or a combination of these factors. Obesity is defined as having excess body fat, according to Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

Overweight and obesity are the result of caloric imbalance — too few calories expended for the amount of calories consumed, and are affected by various genetic, behavioral and environmental factors.

“We’ve definitely seen a rise in childhood obesity,” said Penny Teffner, assistant administrator for Fenton Medical Center, which also houses the Center for Medical Weight Loss. “Preventing childhood obesity has been one of the goals for our practice since last year, and we will continue to make it a goal for 2013.”

At Fenton Medical Center, family doctors all work together to address each child’s health with his or her family. If the doctors feel that a family needs more specialized help in the area of nutrition, they’ll refer them to a dietician.

Prevention is the key to childhood obesity — starting with healthy kids leading healthy lifestyles led by example by their parents. It has been proven that parents who are overweight are much more likely to have children who are also overweight. It makes sense, since family members tend to eat the same foods and

have the same attitudes about exercise.

Obese children are more likely to have risk factors for heart disease, such as high cholesterol or high blood pressure. They are at greater risk for bone and joint problems, sleep apnea and social and psychological problems including low self-esteem. Obese adolescents are more likely to have prediabetes, a condition in which blood glucose levels indicate a high risk for developing diabetes.

Preventing child obesity is a family effort, requiring a healthy lifestyle at home that sets an example for the children. Instead of focusing on a child’s

weight, which can lead to eating disorders when they reach the teen years, focus on making the right choices and encouraging positive behaviors. When parents are no longer a child’s primary influence, they will continue to adhere to a healthy lifestyle if they learned it at home from an early age.

In addition to healthy eating, families should make regular exercise an important part of their lifestyle at home. Join a family fitness center and exercise together, or simply enjoy an active lifestyle together by taking daily walks and playing outdoors. The most important thing is that a child does not spend the majority of his or her free time sitting.



“It’s just as easy to feed a child a piece of fruit as it is a cookie.”
Kids health

How your family can help an overweight child:

- **Reduce or** eliminate unhealthy snacking, especially late at night.
- **Don’t use** food as a reward or punishment.
- **Keep only** healthy foods in the pantry and refrigerator.
- **Always start** the day with a good breakfast, which increases the metabolism.
- **Eat as** many meals together at home as a family.
- **Teach how** important it is to eat slowly and mindfully.
- **Discuss with** older children the fact that fad diets and diet pills don’t work.

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Both New York City and Philadelphia have seen their child obesity rates drop by 5 percent since 2011, due to better access to fresh food, improved nutrition standards in schools and more visible calorie information.

Source: Robert Wood Foundation

Childhood obesity by the numbers:

- **Childhood obesity** has more than tripled in the past 30 years.
- **The percentage** of children aged 6 to 11 who were obese increased from 7 percent in 1980 to over 20 percent in 2008.
- **Adolescents aged 12 to 19** who were obese increased from five to 18 percent over the same period.

They don't call it "winter blues" for nothing.

The depression that occurs often during the long months of winter is so common that it has its own name: Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD) and seriously affects about 5 percent of Americans, according to USA Today.

While the exact cause of SAD is unknown, darker days probably play a role.

Summary

► You can overcome some symptoms of the "winter blues" with a few simple life-style changes.

It can be dark in the morning when you leave for work or school and dark in the evening when you come home. Reduced levels of natural sunlight can disrupt a person's internal clock,

which can lead to depression. Lack of sunlight can also cause a drop in serotonin, a feel-good brain chemical.

If you struggle with SAD, then you're likely familiar with the lethargy, depleted energy, lack of focus, carb cravings and changes in mood and sleep that often accompany the disorder. Severe cases may require medical intervention and the use of an antidepressant.

Here are some ways to beat the 'winter blues'

• **Consider light therapy.** Exposure to bright light that mimics natural light is thought to affect mood-related brain chemicals and ease symptoms. One well known product is the Verilux HappyLight, which is said to positively help 80 percent of SAD sufferers within four



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Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD) is thought to be triggered by shorter days and less sunlight. Connecting with friends, being outside, and even light therapy can help minor cases.

Seasonal Affective Disorder affects about 5 percent of Americans

days of starting therapy at home. Light therapy can have minor side effects, such as eye strain and headaches. It isn't recommended for people with skin sensitivity.

• **Go outside, even if it's cold and cloudy.** Natural light is very good for a person, and it can help relieve SAD symptoms, especially if you go outdoors within two hours of waking up, according to TV's "The Doctors," who were interviewed by USA Today. At home, let the light in

by opening up your blinds and drapes.

• **Eat right and exercise.** A well-balanced diet can improve energy levels. Regular physical activity works to boost mood and ease stress and anxiety, which can aggravate SAD symptoms.

• **Use your social network.** Spend time with people you enjoy, even if you're feeling down. Staying connected socially and participating in your regular activities can lift your spirits during the winter months.

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Household For Sale 29

FINE QUALITY solid pine furniture. Hutch, 2 end tables, coffee table, Ethan Allen desk and chest plus more. Call 810-694-0328.

Lost & Found 31

YOUNG TABBY CAT, brown/black, neutered? Found Christmas Eve near Pine and Ellen St., Fenton. 810-882-7039.

Firewood 74

SEASONED MIXED hardwoods, south of Fenton. Picked up \$50/face cord. Call 313-938-9237.

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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS:
TO ALL CREDITORS

The decedent **Elsie Marie Dye** (date of birth: 10/3/1923) grantor of The Elsie Dye Revocable Living Trust dated the 5th day of August, 2003 who lived at 5178 Daval, Swartz Creek, MI 48473 Died August 6, 2012.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against The Elsie Marie Dye Revocable Living Trust dated the 5th day of August, 2003 will be forever barred unless presented to William E. Dye, Successor Trustee 6752 Rolling Meadow Dr. Davisburg, MI 48350, in writing within 4 months after this publication.

KING FEATURES

SuperCrossword

ACROSS

1 Northern Italian city
8 Dip for tortilla chips
13 Wailing spirit of folklore
20 Tag again
21 Join forces
22 Order followers
23 Impute
24 Buy sipping aids on the cheap?
26 Pulsations
27 Sick-dog link
29 Ways of reasoning
30 Choice of any non-solid pool ball you'd like?
36 Drift (off)
37 — disease (tick-borne ailment)
38 Steve of country rock
41 Zeus' mother
44 Anguish
46 Very weird Moranis, compared to slightly odd Springfield?
52 Berlin "a"
53 On terra —
55 Glossiness
56 Yield

57 House pets exerting great effort?
62 In a crowd of
63 "— shocked!"
64 The Brady boys or girls
65 Participated in a race walk?
75 T. — Price
76 Tic — (mint brand)
77 Ancient Asia Minor region
78 Throw hooks and jabs while ambulating?
86 "Encore!"
87 One-eyed female on "Futurama"
88 Availing oneself of
89 Ending for Tokyo
90 Flashing lights for a singing group?
94 Pro — (acting)
95 Gorbachev's fed.
96 "Irma la —"
97 Fail to win
99 Long stretch of history
101 Best violin player ever?

111 "Omen II" title role
112 Ovid's "I love"
113 Previously, poetically
114 Guitar technique in Kingston?
120 Serve as a sign of
122 Brewpub offering
123 Pooh's marsupial pal
124 Piano keys
125 Gives a prize
126 Baseballer Warren
127 Relevant (to)

DOWN

1 Seafood crustaceans
2 Adjust, as a clock
3 Actor Dana
4 Navratilova of tennis
5 San Luis —
6 Cornhusker State: Abbr.
7 Shaking like —
8 Sweet
9 Hex- ending
10 Plastered
11 Unfresh
12 Famed fable writer

13 Containing element #5
14 Taken — (caught unawares)
15 More informative
16 Guitarist Barrett
17 Te- — (titter)
18 Wisk rival
19 Immigrants' class: Abbr.
25 — Friday's (eatery)
28 Very serious
31 Track great Moses
32 Registered names: Abbr.
33 Riled (up)
34 Prefix with -lepsy
35 "Peer Gynt" composer Edvard
39 Some PC screens
40 Barely squeeze (by)
41 Cut again, as a board
42 Blackjack call
43 Scandalous company of 2002
45 "... — quit!" (threat ender)
47 Run after Q

48 Exam room sounds
49 Under, to poets
50 Artistic style
51 "The — near!"
53 The barber of Seville's name
54 Play — (perform out with the band)
58 Tiny colony crawler
59 Half- — (java order)
60 Like — to the flame
61 Pouring on the love
66 Lazies about
67 Baby hooter
68 Not as old
69 Disloyal sort
70 "Ac-cent- — ate the Positive"
71 Giant bird of lore
72 "He's Got the Whole World — Hands"
73 Slims down
74 Alleviator
78 Arty area in NYC
79 Brook catch
80 Old German state

81 Nobel-winning U.N. workers' gp.
82 Café check
83 Value highly
84 Quiche, e.g.
85 Not reached, as a goal
86 Ovid's 1,400
91 More thin
92 Polar pixie
93 Pub crawler
95 Unvarying
98 Magical illness curer
100 Rally rouser
102 Like tied shoes
103 Actors Epps and Sharif
104 — Tin Tin
105 Dorm room fixtures
106 From the keg
107 Edna Ferber novel
108 Motorola alternative
109 Envy's color
110 Feel
114 — Tolkien
115 Positive vote
116 Kitty's cry
117 Atty.'s gp.
118 Cellular stuff
119 "lck!"
121 Adam's mate

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON
PUBLIC NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION

At their meeting of January 7, 2013 the Fenton Township Board adopted the following ordinances:

1. Ordinance No. 752, a Zoning Ordinance amendment to revise provisions regarding commercial vehicles on residential lots.
2. Ordinance No. 753, a Zoning Ordinance amendment to revise the definition of Agricultural Tourism Facilities.

Complete copies of the adopted ordinances may be obtained at the office of the Fenton Township Clerk, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, MI 48430. The ordinances are also available on Fenton Township's website at www.fentontownship.org.

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FENTON TOWNSHIP CLERK

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Stephen Readett, Trustee
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ANSWER KEY LOCATED IN THIS EDITION

King Crossword, Wednesday Jumble, Wednesday Sudoku puzzles are located in last Wednesday's issue. All other puzzles are throughout this edition.

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Jumbles: PENCE MAGIC BUSILY FIERCE
Answer: What he offered the prospective buyer—
A "SAIL" PRICE

Jumbles: CRESS POWER FARINA COUGAR
Answer: Why the pilot couldn't decide where to land—
HE WAS UP IN THE AIR

Obituaries, Funeral Services and Memoriums

To my dear friend,

**Christopher
Kyle
Saule**

October 5th, 1989
to
January 6th, 2013



So many people in this world loved you and cared for you, and we are missing you more than you could imagine. I wish you were here, and I can't wait to see you again someday. Until then, I know you'll be comforting and watching over your friends and family through this horrible tragedy. As you always told me, "only the good die young." Rest in peace, friend. Sincerely, now and always, someone who loved you and cared for you endlessly.

Donald R. Beach

Donald R. Beach - age 83, formerly of Holly, after a lengthy illness, passed away January 4, 2013 at his residence in Tucson, AZ, where he had lived for the past 20 years. He was a 1947 graduate of Holly High School. He leaves behind his wife Renee. He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Clara Beach; his brother Stanley; his sister Joan (Jack) Sanborn, and his sister Alma Grace (Eddy) Samborski of Brighton. He is survived by one sister, Vivian (Frank) Wells of Waterford. He also leaves his son from a former marriage Donald E. Beach and two granddaughters, Erin and Mary Beach who are the daughters of his son. Memorial services were held after cremation.

Gordon Primeau, 1932-2013

Gordon Primeau - age 80, formerly of Fenton, passed away Sunday, January 6, 2013 in Haines, City, FL. No services will be held.

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IN
LOVING
MEMORY
OF

*Scott
Polkinghorne*

DEC 19, 1967 - JAN 12, 2012

It's been a year
since we lost you,
and my heart breaks
everyday for you.
I'll never be the same,
till I see your smiling face
again, my sweet boy.

Love Mom

Stanley Edward Tencza,

Stanley Edward Tencza - age 86, of Fenton, died Wednesday, January 9, 2013. Services will be held 11 AM Monday, January 14, 2013 at First Presbyterian Church of Fenton, 503 S. Leroy St., Fenton. Pastor Dale Swihart officiating. Those desiring may make contributions to First Presbyterian Church of Fenton. Online tributes may be posted on the obituaries page at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Elaine Jipson,

Elaine Jipson - age 65, died January 6, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Henry VanRiper,

Henry VanRiper - age 77, died January 9, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Joshua Polehna,

Joshua Polehna - age 15, died January 5, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Michael Jucius,

Michael Jucius - age 41, died January 4, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Russell Bard,

Russell Bard - age 90, died January 8, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Mitchell Jackson,

Mitchell Jackson - age 53, died January 3, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Katie Brown,

Katie Brown - age 104, died January 10, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Greta Alberts,

Greta Alberts - age 89, died January 10, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Carl Partain,

Carl Partain - age 87, died January 8, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Floyd Novak,

Floyd Novak - age 82, died January 6, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Harry Lahar,

Harry Lahar - age 86, died January 7, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Jacqueline Moore,

Jacqueline Moore - age 74, died January 7, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Katheleen Graham,

Katheleen Graham - age 50, died January 5, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Alvera Petiprin,

Alvera Petiprin - age 93, died January 11, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Rolland Bloomgren,

Rolland Bloomgren - age 67, died January 10, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Nancy Soles,

Nancy Soles - age 72, died January 9, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Dr. Philip Hynes Wickersham

1933-2013

Dr. Philip Hynes Wickersham - age 79, of Fenton, died January 3, 2013 at Genesys Hospice Care Center, Goodrich. Services will be



2 PM Monday, January 14, 2013 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. Visitation will be from 1:30 PM until the time of service Monday. A memorial gathering will be held immediately following the 2 PM service until 6:30 PM at the Holly VFW Post 5587, 201 Airport Drive, Holly MI 48442. Those desiring may make contributions to the Flint Area Unity Council of Alcoholics Anonymous, PO Box 465, Flint, 48501. He was born October 31, 1933 in Owensboro, KY, the son of Arthur Gordon Wickersham Sr. and Susan (Hynes) Wickersham. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps serving in Korea. Dr. Wickersham worked as an educator and counselor. He was most recently the owner and operator of Procure. Surviving are: brother Arthur Gordon Wickersham Jr. of Fullerton, CA; sister Mary Louise Wickersham of Fox Grove, IL; two sons, James Wickersham, and Geoffrey Wickersham; and grandchildren. Tributes may be shared on the obituaries page at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Jack Skidmore,

Jack Skidmore - died January 10, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Virginia Kallin,

Virginia Kallin - age 87, died January 6, 2013. Share memories at www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.



Eri Youngs,

Eri Youngs - died January 11, 2012. Arrangements pending. Share memories at www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.



Donnie Foster,

Donnie Foster - age 65, died January 7, 2013. Share memories at www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.



PUBLIC NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON

PUBLIC HEARING – 2013 LOCAL ROAD IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS

The Fenton Township Board will conduct a public hearing on January 21, 2013 to discuss local road improvement projects for 2013. Citizens are invited to provide input regarding potential projects, which may include improvements to paved or unpaved local roads. The hearing will be held in conjunction with the board's regular meeting on Monday January 21, 2013 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS JANUARY 7, 2013

The Fenton Township Board held a regular meeting on Monday January 7, 2013 at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan and took the following actions.

1. Supervisor Mathis led the pledge of allegiance to the flag.
2. Approved the agenda as amended.
3. Approved invoices and expenditures for payment in the total amount of \$225,559.17.
4. Received 4th quarter and annual fire department statistics from Fire Chief Ryan Volz.
5. Adopted Ordinance No. 752, a Zoning Ordinance amendment to revise provisions regarding commercial vehicles on residential lots.
6. Adopted Ordinance No. 753, a Zoning Ordinance amendment to revise the definition of Agricultural Tourism Facilities.
7. Scheduled a public hearing for January 21, 2013 to obtain citizen input regarding potential local road improvement projects for 2013.
8. Re-appointed Beverly McKenna, Beth Ryan and John Brancheau to the Fenton Township Board of Review for the term ending December 31, 2014.
9. Adjourned at 8:07 p.m.

A complete copy of the minutes of this meeting and any ordinances adopted at the meeting are on file and available for review at the Fenton Township Office, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan 48430. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Ordinances, meeting schedules, meeting minutes and other Township information are also available at www.fentontownship.org.

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SundayJumble

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

SERCS

WROPE

FAINAR

GOURAC

That looks like a good spot

Gosh—I don't know


WHY THE PILOT COULDN'T DECIDE WHERE TO LAND.

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

Answer here: HE IN THE

ANSWER KEY LOCATED IN THIS EDITION

Food Smart



Ginger Curry Chicken

with lentils and leeks

INGREDIENTS

- 3 lb. meaty chicken pieces
- 2 T. curry powder
- 1/2 t. salt
- 2 T. cooking oil
- 1 T. grated fresh ginger
- 2 large leeks, halved lengthwise, rinsed, and sliced
- 1 small orange, cut in wedge
- 1 cup French lentils, rinsed and drained
- 1 14 oz. can reduced-sodium chicken broth
- 1 cup dry white wine (optional)
- 1 to 2 heads baby bok choy, separated into individual leaves

DIRECTIONS

1. Skin chicken, if desired. Sprinkle chicken with 1 tablespoon curry powder and salt. Brown chicken pieces, half at a time if necessary, in 4-quart Dutch oven in hot oil over medium-high heat. Remove from pan. Add ginger, leeks, orange wedges, and remaining curry powder. Cook and stir 2 to 3 minutes or until leeks are tender.
2. Stir in lentils, broth, and wine. Return chicken pieces to pan. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cook, covered, for 55 to 60 minutes or until chicken is tender and no longer pink (170 degrees F).
3. Remove chicken; stir bok choy into lentil mixture. Use slotted spoon to serve. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

THIS WEEK'S INSERTS

7 READ

AAA Insurance

Alpine Marketplace

CVS/pharmacy

Holly Foods

Kmart


Snap Fitness-Linden

Tractor Supply

VG's


Walgreens

SIMPLE TIPS FOR PET OWNERS




Rubber Glove as Pet Hair Remover

Put on a damp rubber dishwashing glove and run your hand over hair-covered upholstery—the hair will cling to the glove, not the sofa. Rinse off the glove in the sink (with the drain catcher in place, of course).




Key Protectors as Jingle Stoppers

You love your dog and can even tolerate the occasional barking. But you could do without the incessant jingle-jangle of his tags. Well, here's a new trick for you: Cover them with rubber key protectors.



Velcro as Pet Bowl Securer


Keep Fido's bowl from migrating away from its designated spot with a few pieces of Velcro on its bottom side.



Olive Oil as Cat Food Supplement

Prevent hair balls. Add 1/8 to 1 1/4 teaspoon to your cat's food for easy digestion.

Source: www.realsimple.com




PAUL G. DONOHUE, M.D.

To your good health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I read your column all the time, and I was wondering if anyone has ever written to ask a question about burning in the throat. I was a smoker for years. It's been five months since I have had a cigarette. This throat burning occurs when I walk or try to exercise or even carry laundry. I would like to know what it means. It feels like hot ice in my throat. — F.R.

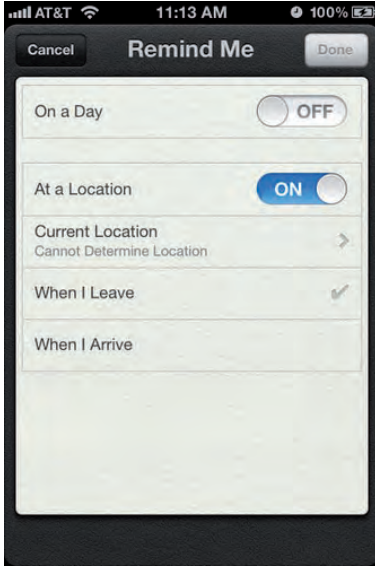
ANSWER: I don't want to alarm you, but I will breathe more easily if you see a doctor very soon. What you describe could be a sign of angina, pain caused by the narrowing of a heart artery or arteries. More often, people describe angina as chest tightness or discomfort that occurs when they're active, as in walking, exercising or carrying laundry, and then lets up when they stop. The variations on angina pain are many. It can be felt as jaw pain, shoulder and arm pain (on the left more often than the right) or neck pain. People use words like "squeezing," "crushing" or "suffocating." Some say it feels like throat tightness. Burning throat pain could be another variant of angina. Do see a doctor quickly. Stop doing things that bring on this pain until you do.

iPhone tip of the week



Location based reminders

Make a reminder, and then select to remind you At a Location. You'll be presented with your current location and the options When I Leave or When I Arrive, or you can just make a custom spot up of your choosing. Just know that this can eat up your battery life because the GPS will be on all the time.




Parents wonder why kids excluded

DEAR AMY: When my stepmother-in-law has a party for her grown children (previously there was a wedding and now an engagement party), our young children are specifically not invited. On the most recent invitation, "No Kids" was underlined with a long note about getting a sitter, which particularly annoyed my husband. At the wedding, we arrived to find that the reception was full of children, further confirming our belief that it's just our kids who were being excluded. Are we right to be hurt and annoyed? We can't help but think that our kids' grandmother doesn't much like them. But are we being too sensitive? — Querying Mom

DEAR MOM: When you attend a function where there are children present and yours have been expressly excluded, you have no choice but to take it personally. By all means mention this to the grandparents; they may tell you things you don't want to hear about your children, but if you approach this with an open attitude, you may see practical things you could do differently (such as hire a sitter for the youngest and bring your oldest son with you). You and your husband could help the kids build a relationship with their grandparents by hosting events in your own home and inviting these out-of-town family members to get to know all of you a little better.

DEAR AMY: In my family, almost every night my mother and father watch adult-oriented movies together in our living room. I am allowed to come into the room while they are watching, but I never do because I risk seeing things I would not like to think about (such as violent scenes, etc.). I would really like to play a board game with them or even watch a family-appropriate movie instead. I feel that barging into the room in the middle of the movie would be rude, but how else could I ensure some family time without disturbing her? — Wondering

DEAR WONDERING: By all means, barge in. Barge in and ask your parents to do things just a little differently. I love the idea of "game night," when everybody in the family plays a smart or silly game together.



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Myers Lake

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Lake Fenton Schools

4300 Pondview • **\$135,000**

First floor laundry. Walk in closet in master bedroom. Beautiful landscaping. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths.



Fenton

1222 Vista • **\$249,000**

Quiet setting. Updates include: granite kitchen, bamboo flooring, new cream tiled bath with 5'x6'ft shower off the 32'x 50'ft indoor pool area.



Linden

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• Lake Fenton
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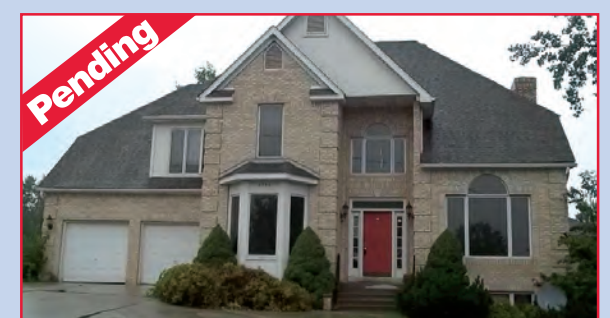
Pending

13326 Wenwood, Fenton
Lake Fenton Waterfront
\$225,000



Pending

9155 Bennett Lake, Linden
Bennett Lake
\$218,000



Pending

2405 Margaret, Fenton
\$205,000



SOLD

Silver Lake Waterfront, Fenton
\$424,000



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