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“Classic case of
'figures don't lie, but
liars figure....'”

“Government
corruption at its
best! Economy sucks
and what's their
solution? Soak local
businesses.”

HOT LINE:

“To all you Demo-
cratic liberal seniors.
Your Democratic
brothers voted 91



percent
in favor
of Senate
Bill 907 to
revise the
Home-
stead Tax

Credit code with only
one dissenting vote.
Make sure you thank
them too.”

STORY: SAY
GOOD-BYE TO
ANDRICO'S
BUILDING

“YEEEEAAAAHH-
HHH!”

HOT LINE:

“Fenton schools
are now spending
\$17K on a survey of
the community. Aren't
there better ways to
spend the taxpayers'
money?”



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Fenton will reluctantly pay \$12,390 in railroad fees

►A 1993 Act allows CN to
levy maintenance fees

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Fenton — It is difficult to
miss a train traveling through
Fenton — if you don't see it,
you probably hear it. Canadian

National (CN) has found an-
other way to make its presence
known in the city — by sending
a maintenance bill in the mail.

At the Fenton City Council
meeting on Monday, Daniel
Czarnecki, the Department of
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CANADIAN RAILWAY OBSERVATIONS

Canadian National is billing Fenton for
maintenance fees from seven railroad
crossings within the city.

Fatal crash claims life of Fenton man

►Howell woman charged

By William Axford

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A 56-year-old Fenton man died
this past Friday after his vehicle
was struck by another motorist.

Roger Miles was traveling south
on Fenton Road in Hartland Town-
ship, when
his vehicle
was struck
by a 32-year-
old Howell
woman's ve-
hicle after she
drove through
a stop sign at
Clyde Road.



Roger Miles

According to
the Livingston County Sheriff's
Department, Miles was trans-
ported to Genesys Health Park in
Grand Blanc Township, where he
was pronounced dead.

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Aquifer academics



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Things get a little messy in the Jupiter room at the Longway Planetarium in Flint on Tuesday morning.
Students from State Road Elementary School grab gravel to fill their groundwater in-a-jar system.

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From bill to law

►'It's a long process for
all the good reasons'

State Rep. Joseph Graves

By William Axford

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Michigan's 'lame duck session' saw
the passage of more than 200 bills be-
coming laws, including the controversial
right-to-work bill. To some, Gov. Rick
Snyder's quick signage of the bills was
viewed as "aggressive" and rammed
through the state's congress. But, accord-
ing to State Rep. Joseph Graves (R-
Argentine Township) of the 51st district,
many of the bills had been in existence
for months, maybe even years.

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Joe Graves



John Gleason

AGS threat remains under investigation

By Tim Jagielo

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Fenton Area Public Schools (FAPS)
and the Fenton Police Department are
investigating a threat written in a bath-
room stall at AGS
Middle School.

Summary

►Fenton schools
sent two emails,
two automated
phone messages
and a letter to
notify parents.

Superintendent
Timothy Jalkanen
said at the end of
the school day on
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Fenton searching for higher quality drinking water

►Phase one of project
to cost \$17,800

By Ryan Tackabury

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Fenton — Although the
city's current water supply has
the quantity needed to meet
citizen's needs, the city is also
keeping an eye out for quality.

City officials are hoping the
search will turn up a source of
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Summary

►Fenton DPW is ready to drill an
observation well in an attempt
to find a source of higher quality
water.

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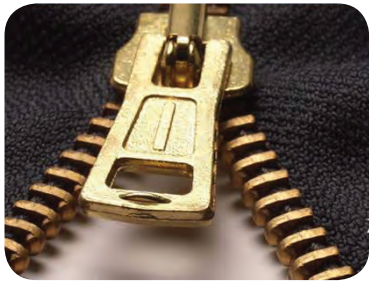


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Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas unveils slew of newest technology

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Las Vegas, the "city of sin," known widely for its multiple casinos, world-famous shows, and incredible resorts, is also home of the annual Consumer Electronics Show.

Every year, companies from around the globe journey through the desert to show off the newest strides they have made in technology, and present their new gadgets to the public.

This year, predictably, saw a focus on televisions, phones, and tablets as they continue to grow more advanced. The show was not without its surprises too.

Over the last decade, televisions went on a diet as they shed excess pounds and grew thinner and thinner. As their thickness dwindled, manufacturers have been expanding the screen size. Samsung is now leading the charge in making large televisions with its unveiled 85-inch ultra-high definition "floating"

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The Pebble smart watch is one of many technologically-advanced watches unveiled at the Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas.



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The Oculus Rift is a virtual reality device that seems more like science fiction than a product that could soon line store shelves.

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Kosmo Kramer, of the TV show 'Seinfeld,' once schemed of mass producing the 'bro,' bras for men. To date, the bro has not caught on.

Fads or flops?

► Trends in men's fashion that never caught on, recent trends stirring up interest

By Olivia Dimmer

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What do Lenny Kravitz, Russell Brand and Justin Bieber have in common? The answer may be surprising — they all have proudly sported the new fashion trend, male leggings (or "meggings," as they are being called).

These new form fitting bottoms for men are

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Hit or miss?

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by the music

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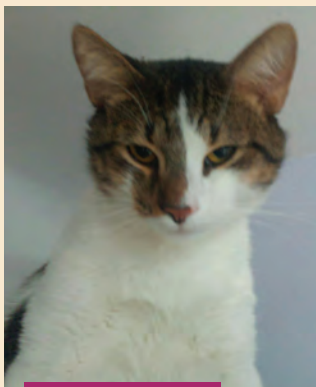
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Control politicians, not guns

If laws were enough to deter criminal behavior, prisons would be empty.

The latest effort to 'control' guns in America is as likely to deter someone intent on breaking the law, as outlawing lust would affect one's libido. What's in a heart can't be controlled by restricting what's in a hand.

Following the Newtown tragedy, President Obama vowed to seek the passage of an assault weapons ban and hastily assembled an administration-wide gun control task force, an effort that amounts to little more than a political act designed to impress what Rush Limbaugh calls 'low-information voters.'

Someone who has the will to kill with a gun is going to find a way (and a gun) no matter how many laws are passed. Consider Obama's hometown, Chicago, where numerous anti-gun laws have done little to stop gun deaths.

The loss of liberty always begins at the extremes, but it won't stop there. Radicals won't be satisfied with outlawing one type of gun. In 1995, Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.) told '60 Minutes,' 'If I could have gotten 51 votes in the Senate of the United States, for an outright ban on all guns, I would have done it...'

The Sandy Hook shooter reportedly stopped killing children and killed himself when law enforcement officers arrived on the scene. This contains no lesson for the gun control crowd, which mostly opposes armed guards in schools. To gun control advocates, guns decide whether they are used for good or evil, not the people who fire them.

We need to hear more stories of how law-abiding gun owners have managed to thwart criminals. As the predictable assault of anti-gun TV ads begins, the National Rifle Association should create its own ads with gun owners telling their stories of self-defense and crime prevention.

The Second Amendment was written to protect citizens from tyrannical government and to preserve our liberties. It's not primarily for the protection of hunters and target shooters, though they are included. Those politicians who wish to ignore the Constitution are the ones who need to be controlled, not law-abiding gun owners.

JUST BECAUSE THERE'S a petition on the White House website doesn't mean that the president endorses it. Obama didn't create the petition and if a Catholic voted for Obama, it's their choice, let them be!

WE VOTE DOWN an EFM law and Snyder turns around and signs another one into law. Obama wants to short circuit Congress to take away our guns. Why do so many politicians do whatever they want, and when did the will of the people count for nothing?

I AM ALMOST 90 years old and I have seen a lot in my time. Believe you me it was a lot worse in the 1940s than it is now. Half the people hated the president and half the people loved the president. Same old issues, same old arguments. Nothing ever changes.

WHAT'S THE DEAL with the 'low level' threat at AGS? Two days of backpack searches, students being frisked, school in secure mode, yet, parents aren't being told much. I understand some things are left unsaid for the investigation, but I'd give Fenton schools a D- in communications.

I SEE THE Obama Administration is floating the idea of minting a \$1 trillion coin. At least if America ever runs out of Charmin, we could at least use the coin. Lord, help us though the next four years.

I WORKED AT AC Spark Plug as my first job. It was a wonderful place to work for many reasons, but primarily because of the union. It was a great first job for me and so many of my

Hot lines

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friends, with good pay and fair treatment. Thank you GM and thank you UAW.

YES, I AM glad I voted for him. Please stop asking this stupid question every week. Also, please explain how everyone's taxes have gone up.

THE RECENT DEATHS from the flu are tragic but very rare. There is something very creepy about

the newspapers and media shoving this vaccine down everyone's throat, scaring people into getting it. What happened to the good old-fashioned immune system? And Mercury in most all shots, no thanks!

CITY OF LINDEN, you are pathetic. Your sewer balance fund is \$1.3 million and you are trying to squeeze another \$240,000 from the businesses that are your lifeblood? You should be embarrassed and I hope no one ends up having to pay.

YOU FORGOT TO mention a TV show in your list. 'Leverage' from TNT won the People's Choice Award for Best Cable Drama, even though TNT canceled it after five seasons. The fans really worked hard for the win for Leverage.

CITY OF LINDEN — most of the businesses in Linden are struggling to stay afloat. How do you expect to bring in new businesses when you treat our current business like dirt? Let them thrive.

OUR PRESIDENT IS threatening to take away the veterans' benefits for Congress to raise the debt ceiling once again. That is just ludicrous.

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Lincoln freed us for this?

No slavery is quite as pernicious as that which we impose on ourselves.

That lofty point is brought to mind by two recent events that might seem to have no relationship to each other. I wish.

One occurred on New Year's Day. It was the 150th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation.

That proclamation, which freed slaves in states that had seceded from the Union, also led to the 13th Amendment, a courageous political battle that Steven Spielberg reproduces in his Oscar-worthy 'Lincoln.'

But, sad to say, today we have newer forms of slavery that we impose on ourselves. The Oxygen cable television network has announced production of a new one-hour reality-based special that reveals 'the complicated lives' of Atlanta-based rap star and music entrepreneur Carlos 'Shawty Lo' Walker and his household family of 10 women, and the 11 children to whom they have given birth, and are raising without the benefit of marriage.

And the program's title? Brace yourself. It is 'All My Babies' Mamas.' My reaction after watching a 13-minute preview on YouTube? 'Lincoln freed us for this?'

The program shamelessly promotes a harem-like lifestyle as if it were a practical childrearing option. Childbearing outside of marriage has soared in recent decades. It doesn't need to be promoted. The proportion of children born outside marriage has risen from roughly 30 percent in 1992 to 41 percent in 2009. Among African Americans, the rate soars to more than 65 percent.

Children who live with their biological parents perform better in school, have lower rates of suicide, earn more as adults and are less likely to get pregnant or arrested.

But my concern is the grand advertisement the show provides, intentionally or not, for the idea that traditional parenting is no big deal. In reality, mimicking his lifestyle is a good way to chain yourself and your children to a life of dependency, which is slavery by another name.

Most troubling was Shawty's seemingly clueless attitude as to how he got into this multi-kid, multi-mama situation. Earth to Shawty: Let me tell you about condoms.

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Compiled by Olivia Dimmer, intern

If you could pass a law what would it be and why?

streettalk



"I would pass a law to eliminate the right-to-work law. It's very detrimental to Michigan's work society."

— Paul Lennx, Fenton



"I would make stricter rules on welfare recipients, who would have to better justify their needs."

— Teresa Ward, Linden



"I would make kids stay in school until they graduate. There's just no jobs out there."

— Brenda Wilson, Holly



"I would make it harder for people to get guns, with more stringent rules on who can have one."

— Susan Kimball, Linden



"I would make it so cops have to pull people over who even touch their phones."

— Mike Hudnut, Tyrone Township



"I would get rid of junk food in schools. The accessibility of it starts bad habits too early in life."

— Dr. Erica Zeiders, Holly

'Kelsey's Law' takes effect in March

► New Michigan law bans any cell phone use by young drivers with learning permit or level one license

By Olivia Dimmer
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Teenage drivers will have another rule to abide by this March, when 'Kelsey's Law' takes affect for young drivers who hold a permit or level one license.

This new law that was signed by Gov. Rick Snyder on Jan. 8 will make it a civil infraction for 15- to 17-year-old drivers to

talk on a cell phone while driving. This is added on to the previous restrictions, such as the limit to how many passengers can be in the car and how late a novice driver can be out driving.

Summary

► New law makes any kind of cell phone use while driving illegal for novice drivers.

The law was named for a Sault St. Marie girl who died in a car accident while talking on a cell phone. The new law is aimed at young drivers to reinforce distraction-free driving, as the drivers get older. Young drivers are only allowed to use phones in cases of emergency.

"I think this law is a bad thing because I get lost a lot," Aubrey Higham, a 16-year-old driver, said. "It's going to be a pain to have to pull over every time I have to make a call."

Higham has been driving for about six months, and has her level two restricted driving license. Drivers who only have a learning permit and must be accompanied by a licensed adult over 21 are also affected by this new law.

"Maybe this law is for the better so people won't be calling when they're focusing on driving," Alexis Kelly, 16, said. "If I can pull over and call people it will probably be OK. My parents don't allow me to use my phone while driving anyway."

Driver's education instructor Pamela Gray also believes that this new law will aid in preventing accidents due to cell phone use.

"I think the cell phone law is a great idea for teen drivers," said Gray, a driver's education instructor for the Fenton area, said. "Statistics show that cell phones, whether or not they are hands free, lower brain function by as much as 40 percent. This is dangerous for all drivers, but especially so for new drivers who don't have driving habits committed to memory yet."

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Patricia Gray, Driving instructor for
Southern Lakes Parks & Recreation



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Alexis Kelly, 16, answers a call one last time before driving off. The new law taking effect in March will make this a civil infraction.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

SINCE IT IS State Road's policy that people staying long periods park in the back lot and leave the front lot open for quick visits, then why don't they paint lines in the back lot and have faculty and staff park there?

■■■■
THERE WAS A handful of guys, all vets in their 70s, 80s and 90s that have played pool at the Holly VFW for at least 30 years. Well, since a new commander came into office VFW Vets are the only ones allowed to play — no Legion Vets. COME ON!

■■■■
I DON'T GET it, a guy in Royal Oak gets caught exposing, and fondling himself and gets a \$50,000 bond, but some nut case in Fenton and Holly shoots windows out with a .22 caliber and only gets a \$5,000 bond. He could have killed someone.

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Police&Fire report

STOLEN SNOWMOBILE LOCATED

A \$4,000 Arctic Cat snowmobile reported stolen from the 1100 block of Parallel Street in November 2011 has turned up in Sault Saint Marie. Lt. Jason Slater of the Fenton Police Department said the Secretary of State office in Sault Saint Marie called police and advised that a local person attempted to register the snowmobile and they claimed to have bought it from another individual in Indian River. Fenton police are working with the Chippewa Falls Tribal Police Department to solve the theft. The trailer that the snowmobile was stored on has not been recovered.

PAROLEE CAUGHT STEALING LIQUOR

At 2 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 14, Fenton

police responded to a grocery store on Silver Parkway to investigate a theft of several bottles of liquor, in progress. An employee observed a man, later identified as a 45-year-old Wayne resident, conceal bottles of liquor in his pants and exit the store without paying. Fenton police observed the suspect approach a vehicle in the parking lot. When contact was made, the suspect said the four bottles of liquor worth \$120 that police found underneath a seat inside the car were bottles he stole from a store in Canton. A screwdriver, reportedly used to remove the security cap, was also recovered. Police learned that the man was on parole out of Wayne County and his parole officer was advised of the incident. Wayne County authorities picked up the suspect. He also faces a charge of third-degree retail fraud from Fenton police. Lt. Jason Slater said the man told detectives that he steals liquor and sells it for cash.

Could Fenton see changes to streetside advertising ordinance?

►Council member raises issue of safety in allowing people to promote business by road

By Ryan Tackabury

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Fenton — Monday's city council meeting saw a discussion briefly travel off of the charted territory and onto the topic of street side advertising. The detour occurred while officials discussed the consent agenda, which included the approval of a Precious Metals Dealer License for Genesee Valley Gold and Silver.

Councilwoman Cheryl King brought up the subject of similar businesses in the area that have employees perform street side advertising for the business. "They are always out by the road and not on the sidewalk or behind. It distracts a lot of people driving by, waving their hands," she said. "They are right out by the road, right on the curb. It has me concerned."

King asked if there was any way to approve the license somehow under the condition that the business would keep any employees doing street side advertising behind the sidewalk.

City attorney Steve Schultz said that it would not be an issue that could be addressed in that vote. "It is a zoning issue more than a licensing issue," he said. "The license will have to be based on a standard ordinance."

City Manager Lynn Markland said street side advertising is utilized by many different businesses in the area. "It is my understanding that the individuals who are doing it on the sidewalk area, it is covered under freedom of speech," he said. Schultz helped to clarify the issue. "It

“They are always out by the road and not on the sidewalk or behind. It distracts a lot of people driving by, waving their hands.”

Cheryl King
Fenton city councilwoman



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Some companies use employees waving to attract attention to their stores. This tactic might be regulated soon by zoning.

depends on the nature of the activity," he said. "For example you will see some pizza places that will have people dressed up in costumes, and that is entirely permissible. It depends on what kind of banners and signs."

Councilman Les Bland wasn't as certain that the advertisers are distracting. "They do this all over Silver Parkway. To be very honest with you I go out there every single day, and it's not a distraction to me. It might be a little irritating to me but it's not a distraction," Bland said. "I've never seen an accident caused by it."

After the discussion, Mayor Sue Osborn asked Markland to speak with building and zoning administrator Brad Hisson to discuss what could or should be done about the issue.

The consent agenda, including the proposed Precious Metals Dealer License for Genesee Valley Gold and Silver, was unanimously approved.

WATER

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higher quality water that will require less treatment, which will help to offset the rising cost of treatment chemicals.

At this step, the Department of Public Works (DPW) will be "Going into the bedrock and testing what kind of quality water they will get," Water Plant Superintendent Steve Guy said.

The city is working with AMEC Environment & Infrastructure on the project, which is split up into two phases.

Phase one consists of installing a small diameter bedrock observation well at the current well site that will allow AMEC to collect and analyze water quality samples. If the water collected meets the criteria, the project could possibly move on to the second phase, which would involve a larger observation well and more tests.

Phase one will cost \$9,280 of services from AMEC, in addition to \$7,800 for well drilling, bringing the total cost up to \$17,800.

If the investigation of the site does not work out, phase two, likewise, will require approval from the city council before it can commence.

Councilman Les Bland made the motion to give the go ahead on phase one, though "I don't really have any problems with doing phase one, but if we go any further than this, we are going to have to have some pretty strong proof that it is going to pay off to the city," Bland said. "If this comes back and that's not something we can use, it is going to be a little more difficult getting anything else."

Councilman Benjamin Smith seconded the notion, and the council passed the vote unanimously in favor of proceeding.

“I don't really have any problems with doing phase one, but if we go any further than this, we are going to have to have some pretty strong proof that it is going to pay off to the city.”

— Les Bland
Fenton city councilman

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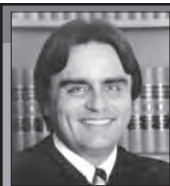
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The importance of checklists

My father was a B-17 co-pilot who served in World War II. As a pilot he had to make sure that everything was perfect before his plane took off.

To illustrate this point my dad used to tell me and my brothers of how he and the pilot always completed a very thorough preflight checklist of all the ship's systems to make sure that nothing was wrong before the takeoff. This story was told in the context of emphasizing the importance of having full gas tanks in cars.

As he once put it, you don't want to have a full bomb load, be half-way down the runway with engines at full throttle about to lift off and suddenly remember 'gosh darn it we forgot to check the gas.'

In the original telling, he may actually have used stronger language than this.

Fortunately, he always checked everything properly and came back from the war.

Generally in life there are many checklists that we should go through in a variety of areas for our own well-being, and from a legal standpoint a very important one at this time of year is the safety status of our cars for winter driving. (My apologies to our dad for this very clumsy segue but I've always wanted to write about his checklist story).

In actuality, Michigan law requires that the various components and parts of a motor vehicle be in working order or up to a certain standard before driving it on the highway.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration also has a checklist and tips for safe winter driving on its website.

The recommendations include having your car serviced now, and checking your battery, cooling system, windshield wipers, washer reservoir, defroster, floor mats and tires. There are also some driving tips to deal with winter driving conditions and suggestions as to equipment to have in your car in case of emergency.

The message here is very simple if it's a B-17 or a car, the safety of all must be the number one priority and all of us can make this happen by making sure our checklists are completed.

BILL

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When it comes to drafting bills that may potentially become laws, Graves said a great amount of revision and time is to be expected.

"It's a long process for all the good reasons," Graves said. "Nothing should be rushed through.

Summary

► A bill typically sees a vast amount of changes while in the Michigan Congress and can take months or even years to reach the Governor's office.

It needs to be done diligently, it may need amendments."

A law starts with an idea from a representative or senator; that idea is drafted and then turned into a committee for review. From there the committee may shoot the idea down, pass the

draft or amend it. According to Graves and former 48th District State Sen. John Gleason (D-Flushing), the bill is then sent to the House of Representatives committee or Senate committee. The bill is then sent to the floor of the respective chamber and, if it passes, is sent to the other chamber.

A bill passed in the House of Representatives must pass through the Senate for example, before being sent to the Governor's office, who then signs the bill into a law, vetoes it or simply doesn't sign it.

While this process may be familiar to anyone who

paid attention to government class in high school, people may be surprised at the difficulty it takes to turn a bill into a law. Gleason, who now serves as the Genesee County Clerk and Register of Deeds,

"The hardest part for people to understand is how arduous it is to pass a law."

— John Gleason
Former state senator

called the process "volatile," recalling a generous amount of bickering between parties, senators and representatives.

"There's not enough good people, it's terribly disappointing," Gleason said. "If we just let people take credit for what they did, the bills would go through much quicker."

Gleason, who worked extensively on organ donation bills, recalled having his name removed from various bills he drafted and researched. Gleason has seen money, egos and party affiliations lengthen the process of passing a bill from months into years.

And, even if a bill does make it through the Michigan Congress, it can still be denied by the Governor and struck down by the Michigan Supreme Court.

"The hardest thing for people to understand is how arduous it is to pass a law," Gleason said. "It's funny how people would call and want laws addressing individual actions."

Still, Gleason and Graves encourage people to contact their representatives and voice their concerns on issues. Gleason said most of the bills he drafted originated as ideas from constituents and people outside of government.

"Ideas for bills come from people active in politics, speaking with retailers and people on committees," Graves said. "It's a long, cumbersome process and rightfully so."

While the Michigan Congress may draft laws, some subjects are governed by Boards and Committees.

Here are some surprising and odd Boards and Committees within the state:

- The Michigan Carrot Committee
- The Michigan Onion Committee
- The Soybean Promotion Committee
- Board of Examiners in Mortuary Science
- State Plumbing Board
- The Michigan Unarmed Combat Commission
- Biofuels Coalition

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Tri-county fundraisers

Benefit dinner for Fenton family

Friends are organizing a benefit spaghetti dinner honoring Scott and Pam Rilett's family to help offset medical and living expenses after Pam's lengthy stay in the hospital. The dinner is set for Saturday, Jan. 19, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the F.O.E. Post 2460, 1490 North LeRoy Street in Fenton. Dinner is \$8 and children under 5 eat for free.

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Wednesday, Jan. 9, a threat, determined to be low level and low risk was found in the bathroom. Administrators did not believe there was much credibility to the threat and found no reason to cancel school. While the threat lacked credibility, Jalkanen said, "It was still something to take seriously."

Parents were notified of the incident through the district's automatic alert system with two emails, two automated phone messages, and a letter sent home that Thursday.

Jalkanen said in his career, threats like this are very rare. The punishment for a threat could be expulsion.

The investigation is ongoing. Fenton police have been talking to students, but Jalkanen couldn't say if there are any suspects in the in-

vestigation. He is operating under the direction of the police, and holding any information that could hurt the investigation.

To discourage copy-cat offenders, he isn't divulging what the actual written threat was, only that it was on a bathroom stall. "Obviously we take it very serious, we want to find out who was involved so we can take the necessary steps," he said. "We don't want the behavior to go on."

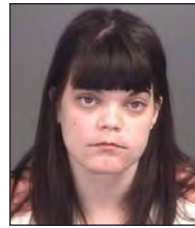
He said so far the community has been cooperative with the investigation. "We do appreciate that. As parents we care about our children, and we take that responsibility very seriously."

He added that the Fenton police have been "outstanding" in working with the school district.

Editor Sharon Stone contributed to this report.

CRASH**Continued from Front Page**

Trenea Jean Beazley, 32, was arraigned on causing the death of Miles and was released on a \$25,000 bond.



Trenea Beazley

Moravec of Howell and son Jeremy Miles of Detroit.

Miles' funeral services will be held at MacDonald's Funeral Home in Howell. Visitation is today from 2 to 4 p.m. and then 6 to 8 p.m., with funeral services Thursday at 11 a.m.

Homeless? Get counted on Jan. 23

► 'Point in Time Count' volunteers at three tri-county area sites

By Sharon Stone

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If you are without a home of your own and you live in the tri-county area, the Genesee County Continuum of Care wants to talk to you.

Local volunteers will be out for the annual "Point in Time Count," an event counting the

homeless population in Flint and throughout Genesee County, beginning Wednesday, Jan. 23. The event is coordinated by the Genesee County Continuum of Care, a collaborative group of agencies working together to address homelessness in the area.

Data collected from the Point in Time Count is used to assess the needs of the local homeless population. The data is also used in a grant application seeking funding from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), a process that brings in millions of dollars annually for homeless programs in Genesee County.

During the three-day event, agency staff will count individuals staying at emergency shelters in Genesee County on the night of Jan. 23. While this is going on, count teams will be present in various locations throughout Genesee County, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Three sites are being set up in the tri-county area. These sites include the Fenton United Methodist Church, 119 South LeRoy St. in Fenton, Linden Mills, 201 North Main St. in Linden and Argentine United Methodist Church, 16170 Pleasant St. in Argentine Township.

If you are homeless — staying outside, staying with a relative or friend, in a vehicle, in an abandoned building or a house without utilities — the agency encourages you to go to one of the sites listed here so that you can be counted. If you are unable to make it to a site to be counted, call 211.

To become a volunteer for this event, contact Sakia Walton at the Metro Community Development at swalton@flint.org or (810) 767-4622, ext. 34.

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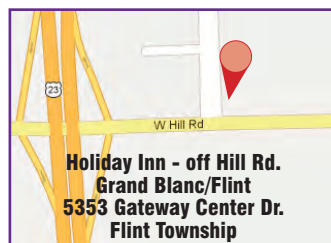
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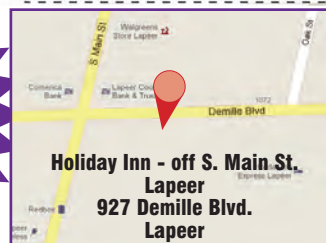
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Holly schools up to speed with new, better standards

►Most of country adopts new Common Core Standards

By Tim Jagielo

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Holly — Parents of Holly Area Schools (HAS) students can rest assured that their kids are getting up to speed with the basics.

A new set of standards, shared by 46 other U.S. states, is being implemented at HAS. Children will be into the new system by this summer, said Kaye Thorsby, director of curriculum and instruction during a presentation at the regular Holly Board of Education meeting on Monday.

This new set of standards is called Common Core Standards, which will replace GLCE (Grade Level Content Expectations) or “glicks” as they are pronounced by administrators. Up until 2010, states had their own system of maintaining standards through curriculum, and Michigan used GLCE. Thorsby likened new sets of standards to new car models that come out every year — they keep getting better.

Thorsby said Michigan adopted Common Core Standards in 2010. It was au-

tomatic after Michigan accepted federal funds from the Obama Administration’s initiative, “Race to the Top.” Texas and Alaska were the only states not to accept the federal funds, and the new standard.

The old core requirements are being phased out and administrators are finding the gaps in the curriculum, and support for students. HAS has been working on getting ready since 2009 and is 85 percent integrated, said Thorsby.

“The new standards are much more comprehensive,” she said. “There’s more clarity to the process.”

The new curriculum should build a foundation of reading and math, and dives deeper into basics before moving on. “Instead of doing so many different things in (kindergarten) to (second grade) from geometry to algebraic thinking, now it’s just about number sets,” she said.

David Nuss, assistant superintendent of instruction likened the new standards to slowing down from 100 mph, to 20. In math, there will be a focus on the basics of addition and subtraction. Understanding the numbers become more important, making sure no student is struggling with basics. Thorsby expects achievement to increase because of a

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“The new standards are much more comprehensive. There’s more clarity to the process.”

Kaye Thorsby
Director of Curriculum and Instruction for HAS

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Public Works (DPW) director brought two bills he received from the railway company to the attention of the city council.

According to Public Act 354 of 1993, the city is required to pay half the cost of the installation of traffic control devices at rail crossings. The Act also allows CN to invoke the Act and collect funds on a yearly basis to help with maintenance costs.

The bill included \$830 each for the six crossings that have flashing signals and gates, and \$1,215 for the crossing that has flashing signals and cantilever arms and gates, for a total of \$6,195 per year. The city received two bills, one for each 2011 and 2012 calendar years.

According to Czarnecki, the city does not have an itemized list of what type of work was done by the railway company. “They just send us the bill, there is nothing in the Act that says they have to send us an itemized listing of the work they did. However, according to the Act, every 10 years they do have to send a copy of that information to the state, to the members of House and Senate and committees that consider railroad legislation,” Czarnecki said.

City attorney Steve Schultz said that the lack of information the city has to work with is a result of the vagueness allowed by the Act. “The problem with the Act is the way it was written in that it doesn’t actually tie the fee to any particular

“I don’t think we have any choice but to pay this because of the law.”

— Lynn Markland
Fenton city manager

maintenance service at all,” Schultz said. “It simply is a fee the railroad can levy to defray the cost of maintenance.”

City Manager Lynn Markland recommended the city check with the Michigan Municipal League on the issue, though for now the city is likely stuck footing the bill. “I don’t think we have any choice but to pay this because of the law,” he said, a notion that the city attorney agreed with.

“I agree with Lynn in terms of the underlying issue, but I also have to say the statute also has a provision in it that if a road authority fails to comply to the Act there can be civil fines and penalties, and the city is a road authority,” Schultz said.

Other council members were not any happier with the situation.

Councilwoman Cheryl King questioned why the city hasn’t seen maintenance or improvement conducted at railroad crossings. “I know we have had railroad crossings that are very, very bad,” King said. “I don’t know where they have been since 1993 helping us out.”

Councilman Les Bland suggested that the city make every effort it can to make sure the railway company can’t continue tacking on bills in the future. “We’re paying for something they are saying they did and they never sent us copies of the work they did,” he said.

Councilwoman Patricia Lockwood said that there was not much the city could do at the moment, “You’re at their mercy, their argument is always we were here before you were,” she said.

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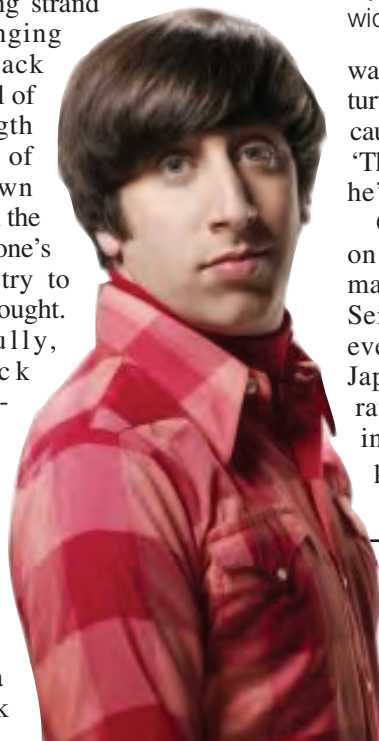
being stretched across multiple retailers — from Nike to Prada and Givenchy. Although this fad is gaining popularity, from ridicule or criticism, the future of these skin-hugging pants leave nothing to the imagination.

Summary

►Which ridiculous fashion fads have failed miserably and which are catching attention now. Try thinking of others.

Originating from Eastern Europe, the rat-tail hairstyle is another fad that never quite caught on in the U.S — discounting a few hipsters here and there and people in the '90s. The rat-tail is a kind of hairdo similar to the mullet, but with only one long strand of hair hanging from the back of a head full of shorter length hair. Think of an overgrown soul patch on the back of someone's head. Now try to forget that thought.

Thankfully, Turtleneck Dickies never caught on either. These little wonders of neck-warming half-shirts were meant to keep a person's neck

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The rat-tail is one more unflattering hair styles that, thankfully, did not become widespread.

warm without the extra layer of an actual turtleneck. The only person today to be caught dead wearing one is Howard from 'The Big Bang Theory.' Thankfully, he's only a fictional character.

One last fad that never really caught on is the infamous 'Bro' or man-bra made famous by the comedy show, Seinfeld. What isn't so comedic, however, is that companies like Gizmodo in Japan actually manufactured these and ran advertisements with male models in dimly lit rooms showcasing their pecs. Mainstream America just isn't ready for that type of fashion.

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Howard, of the TV show 'The Big Bang Theory,' includes Turtleneck Dickies in his ensemble, despite its lack of popularity.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

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WE'RE IN DEBT, and yet both parties pass a new budget without addressing any of the massive entitlement reform issues. Lordy, lordy, I'll never see 40.

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Samsung's new floating television is suspended from an easel-like device, allowing for the screen to be positioned at any angle.

TECHNOLOGY

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TV that they will begin selling in March, with both a 96-inch and a gigantic 105-inch to follow.

In addition to their size, the televisions are set apart by their "floating," descriptor, which refers to the televisions unique stand that allows the screen to be tilted at an angle.

Touch screens are not just for phones and tablets any more. In fact, tablets aren't just for tablets any more — as Dell's new laptop features a detachable touch screen that serves as both a monitor and a removable tablet that functions

independently, making for a computer that adapts to whatever is most convenient for the user.

Another unveiled piece of technology seems as if it has come straight from the pages of a science fiction book — the Oculus Rift. A virtual reality headset designed to add a new level of realism to video games, the device is sure to be a hit when it is released. But for now, it's in the prototype phase.

A big surprise to come out of the convention was the focus that might soon become the next big thing — wearable technology.

Fitbit announced its new Flex wristband activity tracker, which tracks how many steps you've taken, calories you have burned, and sleep quality. The wristband

is water resistant, and can synch to your iPhone or other wireless devices to help you keep track of your exercise habits.

You may have a smartphone — but what about a smart watch? Just like your smartphone does a lot more than just make calls, these new watches offer quite a few features other than simply telling time. One such smart watch is the Pebble, which can connect to your phone to alert you of incoming calls, emails and text messages. The watch will also have apps available, such as a speedometer for cyclists, or a rangefinder for golfers.

Not everything unveiled at the electronics show was in the same stage of development. If any item in particular offered the farthest glimpse into the future, it was, without a doubt, Audi's self-driving car. Sound too good to be true? Well, it mostly is.

The car's "piloted driving" system is designed to work only in parking lots, and only in those parking lots designed to work with the car. The automated car makes use of laser scanners embedded in the parking area that gives the car a detailed picture of its environment.

Other companies, such as Google, are continuing to work on self-driving cars, though they are likely to remain in the testing stages for quite a while longer. Automated cars may still be a ways away, though it is always growing closer.

Summary

► From computers to watches, new tech is popping up everywhere.

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precise knowledge of numbers.

It's not just about math — projects are more collaborative and testing contains a technology component. "This is a whole new approach to assessment," she said.

Schools have had a moving target with testing, cut scores and standards. Thorsby said schools are finally finding themselves in a place where test scores can reflect a more constant standard. Now, students will be compared across the 47 states, as they use the same system.

Part of the process includes constant collecting of data on student achievement so changes and support can be added when needed, along with consistent testing across the 47 states. She added that she's not sure if the MEAP is going to continue to be a standard test.

News briefs

Public hearing for Medilodge postponed

The public hearing set for Monday Jan. 14 on the topic of amending the Pine Creek North Preliminary PUD plan was postponed. The proposal would allow the development and building of a Medilodge facility, called "Fenton Wellness Center." Fenton Mayor Sue Osborn said the item was sent back to the planning commission for further review. The topic might return to Fenton City Council in about two months.

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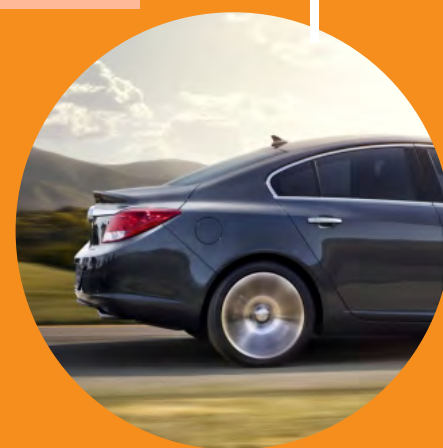
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Learning where water comes from



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TIM JAGIELO

(Top) State Road Elementary School second-graders Leo Thompson (right) and Ashton Jones pour sand into their plastic jar to simulate the base of a groundwater system. (Bottom) Shane Moomey extracts "polluted" water from the pond that was part his model with Noah Marsh. The lesson was designed to illustrate the origins of well water, and how it can be conserved.

Be ready for shoveling snow

► Stay safe while clearing sidewalks, driveways

Although this area recently experienced the annual January thaw, it is still the winter shoveling season. With that in mind, the Michigan Primary Care Consortium is offering guidelines to avoid personal injury or a serious health care consequence.

Of special concerns are individuals facing chronic back challenges, heart disease, high blood pressure and cholesterol, as well as being a tobacco user.

Snow shoveling is no different than any other physical activity. For one's personal safety, consult with personal physicians to determine if snow shoveling is safe for you.

• **If there is a** personal or physician concern, hire an individual to help you with shoveling.

• **Start slowly, work at a** steady pace and take frequent breaks. Shoveling for extended periods of time will compromise your safety and health.

• **If you experience any** pain or unusual symptoms, immediately stop and seek appropriate assistance.

• **Select the right shovel.** A curved handle is recommended. A plastic blade tends to be lighter than a metal blade. And, a smaller blade picking up less snow is less stressful on your back and other body areas.

• **The American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons** recommend lifting snow in a squat position with legs apart, knees bent, and back straight. Lift at your legs.



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Stretching before you shovel, using the right equipment, and staying hydrated can help keep you safe as you shovel snow.

Do not bend at the waist. When tossing the snow, this position should be in the direction you are throwing. Never throw snow over your shoulder. A snow packed shovel blade can weigh as much as 25 pounds.

• **Stay hydrated as you** work outdoors.

• **It's best to avoid** alcohol, caffeinated beverages, and energy drinks.

• **Wear layered clothing, which** you can remove as you warm up. Be certain to wear insulated, warm gloves or mittens, socks, and boots.

• **Warm up your muscles** before journeying out to remove snow. Cold and tight muscles are more likely to sprain or strain. Consider a minor pre-stretching process.

• **Let a family member, neighbor, or friend** know you will be outside shoveling snow.



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Which NBA players have won four NBA All-Star MVP awards?

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Two have done it. Bob Pettit (1956, 58, 59, 62) and Kobe Bryant (2002, 07, 09, 11) are the answers.

Random THOUGHTS

No Detroit Lions coaching changes

The Monday after the National Football League's regular season ended, all sorts of action happened among several NFL organizations. Namely, general managers and coaches of teams that didn't accomplish what was expected of them were fired. In all, seven coaches were fired within 24 hours after the end of the regular season. That list included Lovie Smith, who guided the Bears to 10-6 record. However, the Bears didn't make the playoffs, so consequently he was fired. Andy Reid was at Philadelphia for 14 years, yet was given the axe after a 4-12 mark. Norv Turner was relieved of his duties at San Diego after a 7-9 record.

Yet, nothing changed for the Detroit Lions. The Lions went 4-12, lost their last eight games and regressed six games from the previous year. Yet, no one on the coaching staff was fired. And, of course, GM Martin Mayhew remains as well. The only change that has been made, happened on Monday when the Lions were forced to do something when their special teams coach was hired for another position elsewhere in the NFL.

To say the least, the fact everyone kept their jobs is puzzling to say the least.

Lake Fenton Winter Classic starts on Friday

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ONE TOUGH QUARTER

Third period blues keep Tigers from beating Clio.

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FENTON'S KATIE CONROY

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Tigers extend regular-season win streak to 25 games

►Key Metro League showdown with Holly slated for Friday night

By David Troppens
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For those not keeping track too closely, the Fenton varsity boys basketball team hasn't lost a regular season game in over a year.

The Tigers' last loss came on Dec. 16, 2011 in what was a 53-52 road loss to Kearsley.

The Tigers won their 25th straight regular season contest by defeating the Clio Mustangs 69-38 on the road Monday night.

The win keeps the Tigers (8-0, 9-0) in sole possession of first place in the Flint Metro League, one game ahead of Swartz Creek (5-1, 6-1) in the loss column, and two games ahead of Friday night's foe, the Holly Bronchos (6-2, 6-3).

The Tigers' first-half defense was strong, as it has been in recent games. The Tigers held Clio to single-digits in each of the first two quarters, extending a streak that has reached six straight quarters. Clio scored just 15 first-half points, helping the Tigers establish a 27-15 lead at the break.

Any chances of a Clio comeback were quickly dashed in the third quarter when the

Tigers pounded the Mustangs for 26 points, Fenton's highest offensive output of any period this season. The Tigers led 53-28 entering the final quarter.

"(We) played very well as a team, sharing the basketball and diving on the floor for loose balls," Fenton coach Tim Olszewski said.

Cory Cox led the offense netting a game-high 22 points, including 12 points from behind the three-point arc. Eric Readman netted 15 points, while Damon Thomas had 10 points. Mac Hamilton netted 5-of-6 from the free-throw line, and scored nine points.

See **TIGERS** on 15

Lady Bronchos stay on top of Metro standings, beat Kearsley

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If teams want to win league titles, one key step toward that journey is taking care of the opponents you are supposed to beat.

The Holly varsity girls basketball team has done that so far this season.

The Bronchos jumped to an 18-0 lead after one quarter and defeated Flint Kearsley 52-30 at home Monday night. The win keeps the Bronchos (8-0, 9-1) a game ahead of defending Metro champions Clio (6-1) in the loss column.

The Bronchos were overwhelming favorites against Kearsley (0-1, 1-11), and played that way. The Hornets never got back into the contest, being outscored 26-16 in the middle two periods. By the time the fourth quarter started, Holly led 44-16.

The Bronchos were able to get other players involved in the offense

effectively. Freshman Jenna Pepper earned team-high scoring honors for the second time of her varsity career, netting 10 points. The last time she led the team in scoring was when she scored 12 points in a Dec. 7 contest against Swartz Creek.

She was followed by a balanced attack. Abby Lewandowski and Kaitlyn Smith netted eight points each, while Katie Ordiway and Brooke Jackman both chipped in seven points. Jessica Barnett had six points. Nine players scored for Holly. Jackman also provided a team-high 10 rebounds.

Maddie Major led the Hornets with a game-high 11 points.

The Bronchos' next opponent gets a bit tougher. Holly travels to Fenton on Friday for what is basically a must-win contest for the Tigers if they want to remain in the Metro League race.



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Holly's Jenna Pepper scored 10 points in the Bronchos' 52-30 win against Kearsley Monday.

Holly boys set up clash vs. Fenton with Kearsley win

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Flint — With a can't-miss freshman on the outside and a tall defense blocking inside, the Holly Bronchos' boys basketball team still had a tough test against the Kearsley Hornets in the Flint Metro League contest Monday night. The Bronchos prevailed however, winning their sixth straight in the league by a score of 64-55.

"We played a tough game," Holly coach Lance Baylis said. "We played the best in the state Friday night in (Detroit) Country Day. I told (the players) to get back to our game."

That "game" included a sure-shot freshman by the name of Kyle Woodruff, who was nearly flawless from behind the arc.

"That's how I like to play,"
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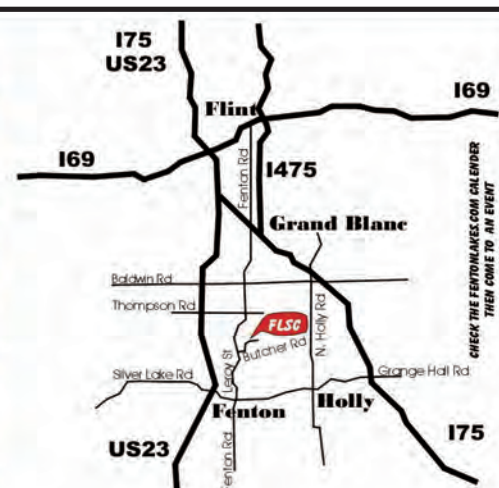


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Clio's third quarter leads squad by Fenton, 56-49

By David Troppens

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Fenton — At halftime, the Fenton varsity girls basketball team looked poised to earn a victory against the defending Metro League champions, the Clio Mustangs, on Monday.

But then came the third quarter.

Despite trailing by as many as 11 points in the first half, and by a 29-23 margin at halftime, the Mustangs showed why they are the defending champions by outscoring Fenton 16-1 in the third quarter, helping lead Clio to a 56-49 victory at Fenton High School Monday night.

The loss means the Tigers (6-2, 7-4) will now need help if they are going to capture at least a share of a Metro League title. The victory gave Clio (6-1, 9-1) a season sweep against the Tigers. The Mustangs defeated Fenton 59-58 at Clio on Dec. 4.

The third quarter was Fenton's nemesis.

The Tigers held a 30-25 lead after a converted free throw by Carly Granger with 5:53 remaining in the third quarter, but Clio scored the quarter's final 14 points. And it was Clio's leading scorer, Allison Kitchen, who sparked the run, scoring nine of her game-high 20 points during the period. It was her driving layup that cut the Tigers' lead to just 30-29 with 4:07 left, allowing Deanna Benner's three-pointer with 3:24 left in the quarter to give Clio a 32-30 lead.

Once they got the lead, the Mustangs weren't going to let it go.

Consecutive Clio steals in the final minute of the second half, resulted in a breaking layup for Breanna Pennington and the a highlight reel three-pointer right before the third-quarter buzzer for Kitchen, earning Clio a 39-30 lead.

The Tigers made a spirited comeback attempt, opening the fourth quarter with a 10-3 run. A Maxheimer 12-foot jumper cut the gap to just 44-42 with 4:09 remaining in the contest. However, a driving scoop layup by Clio's Cara Horst raised the lead to 46-42, and then what may have been one of the play of the season by Kitchen followed. She blocked a Cassandra Reuschein jumper, rebounded her own block, broke down the court, converted the layup and was fouled. She also converted the free throw, putting Clio up 49-42 with 2:31 left in the contest. The Mustangs iced the game from there, making six straight free throws at one time down the stretch.

"Defensively, we had some lapses. And then we started worrying too much about our offense instead of our defense," Fenton coach Becki Moore said about the third quarter. "Everything we do with our offense comes off our defense."

"I'll go back and look at it. I needed to make some changes defensively, change up what we do, and I didn't do that — to kind of change the pace. That's something I need to do to make sure I put my kids in a position to win."

"I think we didn't play as intense together," Fenton senior Payton Maxheimer said about the third

quarter. "We got a little shaken up and we just needed to run our plays and get our shots."

The tough part about the third quarter is it erased what may have been the Tigers' best half of basketball of the season during the first 16 minutes.

The Tigers press forced Clio into 19 first-half turnovers. Kitchen was held scoreless in the first quarter and no Clio player had more than two field goals in the first half. Meanwhile, the Tigers were collecting offensive boards, to the tune of 10 second-chance points in the first half alone. They were also a perfect 7-for-7 from the charity stripe before the halftime buzzer.

All those benefits had the Tigers leading Clio 21-10 after a Hannah Evo assist on a Katie Conroy jumper with 6:41 left in the first half.

The Tigers still led 27-16 after another jumper by Conroy with 2:00 left in the half, but Clio was able to end the quarter on a 7-2 run, dropping the Fenton lead to a manageable 29-23 margin at the half.

"Usually it is our second half when we kick in," Maxheimer said. "But it was weird because our first half was better than the second half."

Maxheimer led Fenton with 18 points, 12 rebounds and two steals. Evo netted 16 points, five rebounds and five assists. The Tigers' defense forced 26 Clio turnovers, but only seven in the second half.

Fenton hosts Holly for a pivotal Metro League battle Monday at 6 p.m.



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Fenton's Hannah Evo (left) tries to work by a Clio defender in the Tigers' 56-49 loss Monday night.

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Woodruff said of his under pressure three-pointers that got the Holly offense going early. "I usually get outside and the guys inside kick it out to me."

It wasn't all Woodruff and the Bronchos, however. In the first quarter, Kearsley scored the first points for the home fans in a quarter that saw six different lead changes, with the frame ending in a 12-12 tie that saw neither team grab an advantage.

Woodruff was under duress early beyond the arc, putting up two three-pointers with the Hornets in his face. One came from far beyond the three-point line, showcasing the freshman's ability to find the basket no matter where he's standing.

Lazy passing was a problem for Holly in the first half overall which saw Kearsley capitalize on the turnovers. Luckily for the Bronchos, they were able to capitalize more often on offense.

Holly started the second quarter with a 5-0 run, but Kearsley countered with a 4-0 run of their own to bring the game within one point.

A Woodruff three-pointer and staunch defensive play from the Bronchos started another run for the visitors as they racked up nine straight points.

Kearsley wouldn't go quietly before halftime though. The Hornets flipped the tables again with a 6-0 run to head into the locker rooms down 28-24, capped off by a buzzer-beater from halfcourt by Kearsley senior David Sredich.

Woodruff was the star of the half, however, with 11 points at the break.

Coming back from halftime, Holly extended its lead slightly with a couple quick baskets. Kearsley stormed back, however, to cut the lead to three.

That's as close as the home team would

get to Holly, as the Bronchos kicked the tires and lit the fires as they felt the pressure of the Hornets. Physical play began to take precedence in the lane as Holly went on a 8-0 run to widen the margin.

In the final quarter, Holly just had to hold onto their lead, and it did. Up by eight entering the fourth, the Bronchos ended the game up by nine, countering every basket made by Kearsley.

Woodruff continued to cement himself as the go-to guy for the game, adding 12 second half points to the 11 he had in the first half to finish with 23. Senior Justin Kerner had eight points in the second half to finish with 11.

"Woodruff finished with the most points, but this is a team," Baylis said. "Everybody played their roles. I have 13 kids and every one of them played their role."

"You just contribute on this team, that's what you do. You win as a team, you lose as a team."

The game against Kearsley was perfect timing, according to Baylis, as the Bronchos (6-2, 6-3) travel to Fenton on Friday for another tough match-up.

"We have five games on the road," Baylis said. "It's a tough stretch right now."

"I told the seniors, 'you can make your career if we can do this.'"

For Woodruff, he thought the Detroit Country Day loss on Friday was a wake-up call to the Bronchos.

"It was a big change," he said. "We just got woke up a little bit."

The changes were made over the weekend to give them a better performance on Monday night.

"We just tightened up on the rebounds," Woodruff said. "It helped that we stopped a lot of the turnovers."

For Kearsley, senior Matt Romano finished with 15 points.

Perfect weather forecasts for second-annual Lake Fenton Winter Classic

►Lapham expecting event to be bigger, better

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Sean Lapham is a veteran to this scene now.

Last year was his rookie season, trying to create the inaugural Lake Fenton Winter Classic Pond Hockey Tournament, and he'll be the first to admit it was a learning experience.

And the unseasonably warm weather didn't help his cause, as he had to postpone it once until February due to no ice. But Lapham didn't falter from the adversity — he thrived and put on one of the few successful pond hockey tournaments in the Great Lakes area last year.

This season, entering his second year as event coordinator, Lapham has learned from a year ago. He has more help. Family, friends and hockey enthusiasts have rallied behind his tourney at Barnum Lake, located behind the Fireplace at 2238 North Long Lake Road. And it's made for smooth sailing as Lapham prepares for the second-annual Lake Fenton Winter Classic Pond Hockey Tournament to be held Friday through Saturday.

"We are so prepared right now," an enthusiastic Lapham said. "It's going seamless this year. I have so many crews of people in charge of different things, it's great. I have a director of rink operations, a director of volunteers, a director of sales and marketing and a director of social media marketing. I'm good to go."

"Last year, I tried to handle everything. This year, so many people asked to step up. My two brothers, father, wife and other family are helping me out. I have friends who I have played hockey with since I was 6 step up. And people in the

community have stepped up. And the Fireplace and Lake Fenton Market have been outstanding as well."

Oh, and there's been one other major difference. This year Mother Nature seems to be on Lapham's side. With Saturday's warmth, Sunday night's wintry mix and a week of cold weather slated, the ice on Barnum Lake should be near perfect when festivities start Friday with the kickoff party at the Fireplace at 7 p.m.

"When it warmed up everyone asked about the ice, if the ice was ready," Lapham said. "We already have 5 1/2 inches and then it melted a little. I keep explaining last year I had to pump water (to create the rinks). (Sunday) night, Mother Nature did it for me, so I don't have to do it. With the rain and cold, we'll have the perfect ice. It couldn't get any better."

The event will field 40 seven-player teams competing in five different divisions on five rinks. The rinks are much smaller than a traditional professional hockey rink, with a goal that is much smaller and consists of just boards instead of a net. Teams have four skaters on the surface at any given time (no goalies) and it remains non-stop action. If a puck flies over the 2-by-4 borders, another is immediately put in play. Teams change players on the fly or after goals.

The teams play for the Des Crowley Memorial Trophy. Crowley was a 1979 graduate of Warren Mott High School and a good friend of Lapham's. He died in May 2011, and Lapham named the championship trophy after him.

The tourney is one of a few Michigan



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Teams compete during last year's Lake Fenton Winter Classic Pond Hockey Tournament. The second-annual event begins Friday night at Barnum Lake.

pond hockey tournaments recognized as a premier event by Labatt Blue Pond Hockey, one of its major sponsors.

Action starts Saturday with a VFW color guard using a bugle to perform the National Anthem. Games are played 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on both days. There will be a large warming tent with food and beverages. A D.J. will be in attendance. There will be video games for children as well.

Post-game activities will extend until 11 p.m. There will be a live band Satur-

day night.

Action continues Sunday at 8 a.m. with championship games starting around 1 p.m. The final games should be completed by 5 p.m.

Some of the proceeds of the tourney will go to support the Fenton-Linden co-op hockey program, named the Metro League Griffins.

"Last year it was a success," Lapham said. "This year we are planning on bigger and better things."

TIGERS

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The Tigers got strong contributions in other statistical categories from many players as well. Mitch Shegos had six rebounds and five assists to go with his six points, while Thomas had six rebounds, three assists and three steals. Readman had four rebounds and two assists, while Cox had five rebounds. Hamilton had four rebounds. Olszewski also liked James Claborn's and Scott Lukas' performances.

"James Claborn added five points and a solid defensive effort," Olszewski said. "Scott Lukas ... was very efficient with constant ball pressure."

The Tigers' defense has been strong all season long, but it was particularly impressive Monday night. The 38 points represents the second-fewest a team has scored on Fenton this season. Squads are averaging just 46 points a contest. The Tigers held Lapeer East to just 26 points on Dec. 7, their best defensive contests of the

Metro League boys basketball standings

Team	W-L	GB
Fenton	8-0	---
Swartz Creek	5-1	2
Holly	6-2	2
Kearsley	4-4	4
Lapeer West	3-3	4
Clio	3-4	4.5
Brandon	2-5	5.5
Lapeer East	1-6	6.5
Linden	0-7	7.5

season.

The Tigers play one of only two teams that still have control of their own destiny for a Metro League title on Friday when they host the Holly Bronchos. Holly trails the Tigers by two games, but has two games with Fenton and another contest with second-place Swartz Creek left on their schedule. Tip-off is slated for approximately 7:30 p.m.

had a 143-141-284 series.

BOYS BOWLING

► **Holly 27, Linden 3:** Mitch Sharpe led Holly with a 221-211-432 series, while Matt Harrison rolled a 214-214-428 series. Linden was led by Tommy Studt, who rolled a 234-196-430 series.

► **Clio 18.5, Fenton 11.5:** Mike Schultz led the Tigers with a two-game series of 194-192-286. Spencer Baughman rolled a 187 game.

HOCKEY

► **Lapeer 2, Metro League Griffins 0:** Lapeer scored two first-period goals and made the gap hold up. Brett Schmekel saved 21 Griffin shots.

SPORTS BRIEFS

BOYS BASKETBALL

► **Detroit Country Day 84, Holly 52:**

The Bronchos were outscored 25-13 in the first quarter and 26-10 in the third quarter, resulting in the loss.

Kyle Woodruff led Holly (5-3) with 23 points, but no one else scored more than six points.

GIRLS BOWLING

► **Holly 27, Linden 3:** Heidi Martin rolled a 159-189-348 two-game series for the Bronchos, while Lisa Collins had a 297 series, which included a 156 game. Audrey Currier also had a 157 game for Holly.

Linden was paced by Tori Davis, who

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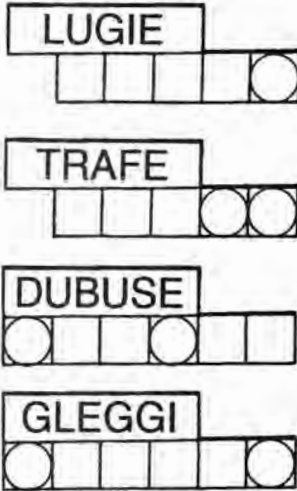
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THIS WEEK

DVDs&Movies

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THE POSSESSION

Based on a true story, The Possession is the terrifying account of how one family must unite in order to survive the wrath of an unspeakable evil. Clyde (Jeffrey Dean Morgan) and Stephanie Brenek (Kyra Sedgwick) see little cause for alarm when their youngest daughter Em becomes oddly obsessed with an antique wooden box she purchased at a yard sale. But as Em's behavior becomes increasingly erratic, the couple fears the presence of a malevolent force in their midst, only to discover that the box was built to contain a dibbuk, a dislocated spirit that inhabits and ultimately devours its human host. PG-13, 1 hr. 31 min.



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FEATURES

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Cambridge sch.
- 4 Tweak the Constitution
- 9 Letterman's network
- 12 Fuss
- 13 Alamo hero with a knife named for him
- 14 Feedbag morsel
- 15 Part
- 17 Biz deg.
- 18 Commer-cials
- 19 Quartz variety
- 21 Baked potato's skin
- 24 Liniment target
- 25 Swelled head
- 26 Stitch
- 28 Esteem
- 31 Simple arithmetic
- 33 Sinbad's bird
- 35 — St. Vincent Millay
- 36 Come to a point
- 38 Bankroll
- 40 Charged bit
- 41 Brewery products
- 43 New Jersey airport
- 45 OK for

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- 3 Cruise or Selleck
- 4 Homes
- 5 Dr. Franken-stein's creation
- 6 Female sheep
- 7 Martial arts mercenary
- 8 Remove (from)
- 9 Digests of a sort
- 10 Movie pig
- 11 Celebrity
- 16 Neighbor of Afgh.
- 20 Oxford, e.g.
- 21 Make jokes
- 22 Water (Sp.)
- 23 Chum
- 27 "Holy moley!"
- 29 — about (approx-imately)
- 30 Hierarchy level
- 32 Narcissist's love
- 34 Finger food
- 37 Does a double-take
- 39 Coy
- 42 Emporium
- 44 Humor
- 45 Apprehends
- 46 Hodgepodge
- 50 60 sec.
- 51 Sprite
- 52 "Catcher in the —"
- 53 Witness

DOWN

- 1 Buddy
- 2 Altar affirmative

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Loving father of Philip and Timothy. Dear son of Katherine and the late William. Brother of Susan and Teri. Tim also leaves many nieces, nephews and loving friends. A funeral service will be held Thursday 11 AM at Temrowski Family Funeral Home, 500 Main St., Fenton. Friends may visit Wednesday 5-8 PM. Chaplin Shelly Long officiating. Interment Oakwood Cemetery. Contributions may be made to Pack 220, Tim Dingman Fund at the State Bank, Holly. Share memories at www.temrowskifamilyfuneral-home.com.

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