Working at Super Bowl just another day on job for retired NBC cameraman

Area man earns four Emmys for sports coverage

By David Troppens
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Deerfield Twp. — Rodger Harbaugh has been to plenty of Super Bowls. And the Deerfield Township resident has plenty of memories while at the games.

However, his biggest one really didn’t involve a specific play itself — it involved a priest during Super Bowl XL.

“Me and my buddy were up in the stands to shoot some reaction shots,” Harbaugh said. “From time to time we would say ‘Excuse me’ because we

See CAMERAMAN on 25A

Summary

Deerfield Township resident Rodger Harbaugh spent his professional career as an NBC sports cameraman. In his career he secured four Emmys, and a Peabody Award (not pictured.) He worked at NBC for 30 years, retiring in 1998.

Award-winning Source Book hits the streets

2013 edition included with this issue of the Times

By Sharon Stone
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From AAA Insurance to Zumba dancing, it’s all included in the 2013 edition of the Source Book being delivered to more than 20,000 area homes this weekend.

The Source Book is a reference guide, packed cover to cover with vital, useful and unique information about our area. Everything from

See SOURCE BOOK on 26A

Multiple crashes shut down U.S. 23 Thursday afternoon

By William Axford
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Multiple fire departments and emergency workers responded to an automobile crash on southbound U.S. 23 Thursday afternoon. Fire department officials said 30 to 40 cars were involved in the crash in Mundy Township, as well as multiple semi-trucks. Fenton Township Fire Chief Ryan Volz said there were no fatalities, however, approximately a dozen people

See CRASHES on 9A

Four-legged veteran denied burial rights in national cemetery

Federal law prohibits service dogs from being interred with veterans

By William Axford
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White Lake Twp. — He served nine tours of duty in Afghanistan during his time in the Army and rose to the rank of sergeant. Sniffing out improvised explosive devices (IEDs), he likely saved countless soldiers’ lives.

So when Mina, a 13-year-old black lab, died, it seemed fitting to June Etlinger that he should be buried at Great Lakes National Cemetery (GLNC) in Holly Township.

GLNC workers informed Etlinger

See DOGS on 22A

This dog is a hero. Mina was on nine bomb-sniffing missions and nobody was ever hurt.

Mike Zehnder
Oakland County Medical Examiner’s Office

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Mina, a military working dog, served in Afghanistan.

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Hypnosis

How it can it help you reach your goals, address issues and redefine who you are

By William Axford
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Every year, millions of Americans embark on a New Year’s Resolution — to lose more weight, to find true love, to quit smoking — the list is endless. And, a month later (right around this time to be exact), those resolutions are either going on strong or have already been discarded.

Tired of taking an endless array of drugs or changing your diet every few weeks? Finding self-help books not very helpful? The reason you’re not able to change probably lies in your method. One alternative is to try hypnosis, which can change someone on a psychological level.

“As far as your mind and your understanding of what happens, when you change your habits, you can re-see how you do something,” said Dr. John Tomlinson, who has his own hypnosis practice. See HYPNOSIS on 16A

Common misconceptions about hypnosis

Source: mindbodydynamics.com

• A person under hypnosis is asleep or unconscious. Actually, a person in a hypnotic state is more fully awake with increased alertness and heightened concentration, increasing his or her receptivity to suggestion.

• You won’t remember anything after hypnosis. A person is more aware of everything during hypnosis, and then may have a “dreamy” feeling with a fading memory, like emerging from a deep daydream or nap.

• A person can be hypnotized against their will. Hypnosis is a state of consent and cooperation. A client can end his or her session at any time.

• You may do or say something silly while under hypnosis. You can't be made to do anything under hypnosis that you would find objectionable under normal circumstances. You don’t lose control or reveal personal secrets, unless you wish to do so.

• A person can’t get stuck in a hypnotic trance, it’s a natural state that people enter into and exit from all the time, similar to heightened concentration while watching TV.

Hypnosis can be an effective form of therapy to help people make changes in his or her life. Under hypnosis, a person is more prone to positive suggestion and accelerated learning.

By Olivia Dimmer • news@tctimes.com; 810-629-8282

Dreaming deeper

How to remember, analyze, and better understand the subconscious through dreams

Car troubles, missing teeth, losing a loved one, falling, sinking and being naked in public — these are common topics of people’s dreams. Dreams can take the mind on some seemingly random adventures, but under each dream or nightmare lies a deeper message from the subconscious.

Mental health counselor William McDonald believes that every dream that a person can remember is like a knock on the door from deep within the mind and should be given proper attention.

See DREAMING on 10A
Super Bowl interview with the King

**What factor will most affect the outcome of the game?**

In a word, coaching.

**That doesn’t make sense. Coaching is definitely important, but at the end of the day it’s the players who are on the field. Give me an example.**

For starters, typically a team arrives at the stadium for a regular game two hours before kickoff. In the Super Bowl they arrive three hours ahead. A typical NFL game lasts around three hours, but a Super Bowl can run anywhere from four to four-and-a-half hours. Many coaches don’t adequately prepare their players. It’s like playing two games.

**Hmmm, that makes sense. Anything else?**

Yes. The game experience is really weird, especially in the pregame. Every player has a pre-game routine that they’ve used throughout the 17 previous games. That routine is useless in the Super Bowl because there are so many celebrities, cameramen, media and officials roaming the sidelines and on the field prior to the game. Not all coaches, and thus players, are prepared for this. All of a sudden a player looks up from an interview and it’s game time.

**Hmmm, very insightful. Anything else?**

Absolutely. The energy in the stadium is different than any other game they’ve ever played in because the stands are largely filled with fans who aren’t partial to either team. Players are accustomed to playing in an environment where they are either cheered or booed ratably. The lack of hometown energy from the crowd is palpable, and distracting, to the players. This too needs to be addressed by the coaching staff.

**Wow, you are good. Anything else?**

Of course. Halftime is a huge factor. Both teams have played 17 games that have a halftime break of 12 minutes. In the Super Bowl the halftime is at least 30 minutes. Because adrenaline and emotions are so high, many players crash physically and mentally during the extended halftime. No one recognizes it until a player makes a mental mistake on the field. Many coaches don’t address this factor either.

**By Foster Childs**

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**Hotlines**

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**IN RESPONSE TO** The King’s article on women in combat. We have already been there for two wars and one difference you failed to mention is often-times female soldiers suffer harassment at the hands of their own fellow soldiers. Women are much stronger than you’d give them credit for.

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**THE CONSTITUTIONAL SCHOLAR** needs a refresher course. The Fourth Amendment protects us all from illegal Search and Seizure — The Patriot Act had no provisions for any such activity that would violate this amendment. You are entitled to your own opinion, just not your own facts.

**IN 2014, HHS will report to Obama that owning any firearms is a significant health risk/hazard. You see, he issued an executive order for this study. He will use the results to make insurance premiums to go sky high for any gun owner. Elections have consequences.**

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**LIBERALS AND PROGRESSIVES** cannot handle the truth — this is why they bash Fox News and talk radio. Obama wants to silence Fox News and talk radio — just in case the lies wake up and smell the dead roses Obama has planted.

**THE ONLY REASON** the President wants the debt ceiling raised is so he can waste our tax dollars funding his presidency, changing $1.4 Billion a year. He doesn’t use the money on America like he should be.

**I VENTURE TO** say that 90 percent of the TCTimes readers that comment on the Hot lines are not employed. What, you can’t get a job? There are plenty of jobs in Michigan. Or, are you one of those individuals getting unemployment because your employer can’t afford ObamaCare?

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**What is the craziest dream you’ve ever had?**

“I was shot in one of my dreams. I was at home surrounded by my family. Then, when I woke up, I felt like I couldn’t breathe.”

— Karen Birt, Swartz Creek

“I had a dream that my aunt died. Luckily, she’s still alive.”

— Whitney Stipes, Fenton

“I always have dreams that I lose somebody I care about and I run around searching for them everywhere. I wake up frustrated.”

— Larry Laska, Linden

“I had a dream I was playing tennis with John McEnroe, that tennis guy and I was really good. I woke up smiling. It made me feel better knowing he was okay.”

— Marcie Buzio, Grand Blanc

“I have dreams that I get up out of bed and fly away. I’ve always had that dream, ever since I was young.”

— Bart Harris, Fenton
Babysitter, volunteer, tutor — from her wheelchair

‘I don’t let my disability stop me, I’m just like anyone else’

By Sally Rummel
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Halle Corry of Deerfield Twp. is a typical 27-year-old with dreams of a bright future. She loves working with kids, helping them with lessons and sparking their imagination with games. She has been helping to care for her nieces and nephews a lot lately, especially her sister, Amy O’Rourke’s four children, now that their mom is raising them alone. Their father, Patrick O’Rourke, was killed Sept. 9, 2012 in the line of duty as a police officer for the West Bloomfield Police Department. “We had six funerals of family members and close friends last year, including Pat’s,” said Halle, very quietly. “We were pretty physically and mentally tired.”

However, Halle’s faith and determination continue to shine through in every adversity. Her quick smile and outgoing personality belie the fact that she has been wheelchair bound with cerebral palsy since her 3-month premature birth. “I don’t let my disability stop me,” she said. “I’m just like anyone else. I’m very determined.”

For now, Halle spends her days working on the computer, babysitting family members, and caring for her assistance dog, Wren, a companion she has enjoyed for 6½ years. In the future, she'd love to go to college and maybe write children’s books or teach.

Halle loves to be out and about with people, and especially enjoys working during election time at Deerfield Township Hall, just across from her family’s home, east of Argentine.

See BABYSITTER on 17A

By Tim Jagielo
Halle Corry, 27, of Deerfield Township wants a job. “I can do tutoring, supervising, babysitting and entertaining,” she said.

Corry graduated in the top 25 percent of her class.
Mercury Sable in the parking lot over-night because of the bad driving conditions. When he returned to the car on Jan. 25, he saw that someone had broken the back window and damaged the side mirrors in an attempt to break in. Police are checking with the school to view surveillance video of that parking lot to identify a suspect.

MEDS STOLEN FROM VAN
At 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 30, a 40-year-old Fenton man filed a larceny from an automobile complaint with Fenton police. The man said his unlocked van was parked at his home in the 600 block of Third Street and between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Jan. 25, someone entered it and stole his GPS, personal check book, credit cards and three bottles of his prescription medication. Police have no suspects.

Local “Anti-Aging” Treatment

Dr. Kamahl Silverton, D.O and The Silverton Skin Institute of Grand Blanc are pleased to announce the long awaited return of Cindy Wagner, R.N.

We all know the relentless and damaging effects of time, but Cindy has a long history of reversing that clock. Getting to know her and the types of treatments she provides can literally shave years off your face.

“My start in this profession and my continuing passion comes from a need and desire to help patients at all levels of skin care. I, myself, had a young adulthood where acne more than just affected my face; it affected who I was. Embracing the medical and cosmetic foundations of dermatology truly changed every part of me and made me stronger.”

Skin care and skin enhancement techniques have advanced as rapidly as any area of medical technology. Cindy’s expertise and years of experience allow her to tailor a specific course of treatment that enhances the total health and wellness of her patients. She states “Helping a patient feel better and more confident psychologically is as much my goal as the physical treatment”.

Cindy offers:

- Facials customized to skin type
- Chemical Peels
- Spider Vein Injections
- Botox Injections*Facial Filler Injections
- Chemical Peels
- Microdermabrasion
- Acne Light Facials
- Intense Pulse Light Treatments-for skin discoloration and broken capillaries
- Laser Hair Removal
- Lip Volume Enhancement
- Acne Light Facials
- Lip Volume Enhancement

as well as consultation on many other skin services, products and treatments. If you are waging a battle against those things that make you feel self-conscious then Cindy Wagner, R.N. and The Silverton Skin Institute have the tools for a better you.

Cindy began her journey into skin care more than fifteen years ago by working for a Plastic Surgeon in Bloomfield Hills. She then obtained her Aesthetician’s License and Medical Assistant certification. Most recently she received a degree and license as a Registered Nurse. She believes staying up to date with the necessary educational and licensing requirements is paramount. Cindy indicates “Not just the products change and become more complex but also the techniques required to utilize them. Constant training and learning are required as well as working closely with the physicians on staff”.

Getting her most recent degree caused Cindy to take time from her practice. As a “Thank You” to the numerous patients who so kindly waited for her return and to also invite those who would love to see just how much better they can look; The Silverton Skin Institute and Allergan (the manufacturers of Botox, Juvederm and Latisse) are hosting a “Welcome Back” and “Patient Appreciation” event on Wednesday February 13th from 4:00-6:00pm. Patients and guests at the event will be offered discounts on Botox and Juvederm injections, free product samples and chances to obtain FREE treatment.

R.S.V.P. at The Silverton Skin Institute at 810-606-1545.
Amendment to state constitution would end public assistance to illegal aliens
On Wednesday, Sen. Joe Hune (22nd District) introduced Senate Joint Resolution K, which would propose an amendment to the Michigan Constitution to prohibit illegal immigrants from receiving public assistance from the state of Michigan. “Michigan is among many states that are being inundated with illegal immigrants,” said Hune (R-Hamburg). “The very least we can do is to make sure that these illegals receive no assistance from our state at the expense of our taxpayer dollars.” He said state taxpayers spend nearly $1 billion annually for services for illegal immigrants, such as healthcare, education, welfare, jails and human services. Under President Obama’s plan, announced in June, illegal aliens up to 30 years old who entered the U.S. as kids (so-called “dreamers”) won’t get deported but will be granted work permits and a chance at American citizenship. “The federal government has failed Michigan in the ongoing threat posed by illegal immigrants,” Hune said. “The president’s plan is not strong enough in enforcing reforms to immigration, and it’s time we make sure our tax money is spent wisely, on Michiganders.” SJR K has been referred to the Senate Committee on Families, Seniors and Human Services.

OLHSA to offer Thursday appointments for service in Holly
Oakland Livingstone Human Service Agency (OLHSA), a community action agency will offer Welcome Center services on Thursdays by appointment only in Holly beginning Feb. 7. Appointments are available by calling the central office at (248) 209-2600. The Welcome Center approach offers comprehensive services to those who have fallen on financial hardship by giving them tools and resources to improve their quality of life. The office is located at 201 Elm St., Holly. The addition of services to the Holly area was made possible by a United Way grant that allowed for two additional mobile staff members to join the Welcome Center team. More than 300,000 services were provided in 2011 in the pursuit of helping people and changing lives.

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PUBLIC HEARINGS:
Amendment to Special Use Permit SUP07-003, Charles Mueller, 6036 Lobdell, Linden to add barns for weddings and other social events as part of the existing permit for Agriculture Tourism. Parcels 06-31-400-002 & 06-51-400-003.

Amendment to the Fenton Township Zoning Ordinance Map, to rezone the property located at 14331 Eastview Drive, parcel 06-22-400-046 from C-2, General Business to R-5, Single Family Residential. This rezoning is being initiated by the Fenton Township Board.

YOUR OPINIONS MAY BE EXPRESSED Verbally AT THIS HEARING OR IN WRITING TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION PRIOR TO THIS HEARING. THE PLANNING COMMISSION ENCOURAGES YOUR PARTICIPATION IN THIS MATTER. This notice is published in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MLA 41.72a (2) (d) and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). Fenton Township will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting or public hearing upon 14 days notice to Fenton Township. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact Fenton Township by writing or calling the following: Fenton Township Office, (810) 629-1537, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan 48430. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Friday. Ordinances, meeting schedules and other Township information are also available at www.fentontownship.org.

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WEEKEND TIMES
7A
No dental insurance?

CareCredit offers payment options to make health care more affordable

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With about 130 million Americans having no dental insurance, paying for regular dental care can be a challenge, especially for more expensive procedures.

Many local dental offices, in addition to other health providers, offer CareCredit to their patients to help them pay for dental care, whether for preventive treatment or cosmetic and surgical procedures.

What is CareCredit?

It’s a credit line for treatments and procedures from health providers for the entire family, even pets through veterinary care. Many health providers for vision, hearing, dental, veterinary, cosmetic treatments or surgery offer CareCredit, to make their treatment plans more affordable for patients.

How does it work?

CareCredit provides an interest-free credit card for purchases and payments made in a 12-month period, and longer, for qualifying patients. Low interest rates are available for qualifying patients with larger expenditures paid over more time. Bills of $1,000 or more are eligible for a 24, 36 or 48 month payment plan and bills of $2,500 or more may be eligible for a 60-month plan. Patients can avoid paying interest by paying the full amount due by the end of the promotional period set by CareCredit. Minimum monthly payments are required.

Who benefits from CareCredit?

“We absolutely use CareCredit with our patients,” said Joni Hajek, office manager for Chapin Dental Center in Linden. “More and more people are now getting approved for up to 12 months interest-free.”

The health care provider pays the interest on behalf of the client, but most providers feel it is a win-win for their practice. Patients without dental insurance are able to get work done that they otherwise might not be able to afford, because they couldn’t pay for the treatment at the time it’s completed. “We provide a lot of pain free dentistry,” said Dr. Chapin. “I’m more focused on getting the treatment done and getting a patient’s dental problem solved. This helps make it affordable for them.”

Patricia McGarry, DDS in Linden, agrees that CareCredit benefits both the practice and the patient. “CareCredit is very well-used in our office,” said McGarry. “Our patients are very happy with the plan, which is why we offer it.”

Dr. Steven A. Sulfaro, of Sulfaro Family Dentistry in Holly, uses CareCredit for his patients who don’t have dental insurance, and also his own in-house dental plan. “Patients pay a $100 down fee that will provide all preventive care for the year, including exams, cleanings, X-rays and fluoride treatment,” he said. “Any additional work that is needed, like fillings, we provide at a 20 percent discount. It has been very popular for us. Our patients like to know that there is an affordable plan in place for them.”

What does dental work cost?

• Fillings can cost anywhere from $100 to $300 per area filled. One tooth may require multiple areas to be filled. Fillings are the appropriate treatment for cavities.

• Teeth bleaching is usually around $200. This is designed to make your teeth whiter and is considered cosmetic, so most insurance companies will not pay for this procedure.

• A crown, or a cap that goes over the top of your teeth and essentially becomes the new surface of the tooth, can cost between $700 and $1,200. Crowns can be ceramic, metal-mixes, or solid gold. The price may vary widely depending on which material you use, with a metal mixture normally being the cheapest.

• A dental bridge, which is a set of caps that fit over several teeth, is normally around $2,000 to $3,000, again depending on the material used.

• Simple tooth extractions to remove wisdom teeth, loose or broken teeth that are visible are around $100 to $200 per tooth.

• Surgical tooth extractions, to remove teeth that are not visible above the gum line, such as impacted wisdom teeth, are around $200-$400 per tooth.

Source: Superpages.com

What are other payment options?

Not all health providers offer CareCredit, so it is important that people ask their dentist beforehand about this no-interest plan.

Many dentists also offer other options to make treatment plans more affordable for their patients who don’t have dental insurance.

“We have a Healthy Smiles Program, which consists of two cleanings, two exams, one set of X-rays and 15 percent off other dental work during the course of a year,” said Hajek. “With 12 monthly payments of $30, it allows people to spread payments out for a year. It really helps people without insurance.”
Businessman, military hero dies from bone cancer

Leonard Roche leaves legacy of family, honor and humor

By Sally Rummel

Leonard Roche, 89, founder of Kan Rock Tire Company, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 30 from complications following a bout with multiple myeloma (bone cancer).

Roche was most fulfilled in his role as the family patriarch, making every one laugh at his Irish humor.

“He was extremely loving,” said his son, Tim, who worked with his father for 33 years at Kan Rock Tire. “He never had to raise his voice to get our attention when we were kids. He just gave us ‘the look,’ and we knew we were in trouble.”

But it was his strong foundation of moral values and honesty that may be Roche’s strongest legacy. Tim remembered being just a young boy when he found a ball in a neighboring street and brought it home just to return it to the exact spot where I had picked it up. I’ve never forgotten that lesson. These moral values set by my dad permeated everyone in his business as well.”

Roche never talked about his military service in World War II, but his victories on the battlefield helped pave the way for perseverance in the business world as well. He earned two Purple Hearts in 1945, as well as two Bronze Stars and other awards.

Enlisting in the Army at age 19 with the rank of Sergeant, he arrived in Europe after landing as part of the D-Day Invasion at Normandy. He fought his way across Europe and was at Hitler’s Eagle’s Nest when the Germans surrendered. Then he was sent to Japan after a military chaplain told him, “Go ahead and get married if you want, but figure on leaving a widow.”

The Japanese invasion would have resulted in many more casualties than D-Day, but didn’t happen because of the bombings at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The troops were diverted to the Philippines for cleanup of the remaining Japanese.

While Kan Rock Tire evolved over the years into a large mid-Michigan business with 10 locations, its humble start as an independent service station was a testament to the man behind the scenes. “There were some lean years when Dad made sure everyone else got a paycheck except him,” said Tim.

Temrowski Family Funeral Home in Fenton is handling funeral arrangements. Burial will be at Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly.

CRASHES

Continued from Front Page

were transported to nearby hospitals for minor injuries.

“There were very icy roads and a whiteout at the time of the accident,” said Gary McNally, battalion chief of the Mundy Township Fire Department.

“When we got on scene, we called Fenton City, Fenton Township and Grand Blanc Township (fire departments),” said Gary McNally, battalion chief of the Mundy Township Fire Department.

“Based on our experience, it was predicted that 20 ambulances would be involved in the crash, prompting the need for cleanup of the remaining Japanese.”

The Detroit News reported 30 cars were involved in the crash, prompting the need for 20 ambulances.

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SYNOPSIS OF ARGENTINE TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING JANUARY 28, 2013

Call to Order @ 7:00 p.m.
Supervisor Cole led the Pledge of Allegiance
A moment of silence was observed in memory of the life of Maisie Curtis. Adopted: Minutes of December 17, 2012
Approved: Budget Adjustments.
Approval of bills as presented.

PUBLIC HEARING

Public Hearing opened @7:20 p.m.

Approved: Promotion of Lt. Matt Lafferty to the position of Captain.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of the life of Maisie Curtis.

Schmidt present. Absent: none.

Supervisor Cole led the Pledge of Allegiance

Call to Order @ 7:00 p.m.

Tabled.

Approved: Postal Meter contract renewal.

Declined: participation in the Keep Genesee Beautiful Hazardous Program.

Resolution Adopted: Amendment to Sewer Ordinance # 28-28. Unanimous vote.

Accepted: Summer Tax Collection with GISD and Linden.

Re-appointed: Judith Grubb, Dagmar Miller and Raymond Kondel to the Board of Review for a 2- year term ending 1-1-2015.


Adopted: Resolution 2013-1 Updating Signature Card for Community Development. Unanimous vote.

Approved: Aquatic Plant Management service contract. Adjournment@ 8:40 p.m.

Submitted by Denise Graves, Clerk

NOTICE OF ASSESSOR’S REVIEW
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The Assessor’s Review will be held on:

Monday, February 4, 2013
9:00 am to 4:00 pm

Tuesday, February 5, 2013
9:00 am to 4:00 pm
5:00 pm to 8:00 pm

Wednesday, February 6, 2013
9:00 am to 4:00 pm

The Assessor’s Review will be held at:

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Protest at the March Board of Review is necessary to protect your right to appeal further to the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

DREAMING
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“The purpose of dreams is healing,” said McDonald, who has had more than 35 years experience in dream exploration and counseling. “Dreams can energize people to take action in their life and give them power over situations they felt they did not have any in.”

McDonald says that when looking for the meaning behind a dream that dream dictionaries can be helpful and for the most part accurate, but a person should look for patterns rather than symbols. McDonald often looks for action and drama patterns in his patients’ dreams to uncover the underlying theme of the dream.

“I often advise my patients to go back into that dream and see if they can fix the bad things that happen,” McDonald said. “For example, if a person dreams about having their teeth fall out, the question is how do we get the teeth back in, literally in the dream and figuratively in that persons life.”

McDonald advises taking control of that dream and analyzing what the dream wants you to do in your life. To dream of having one’s teeth fall out often means that a person fears being considered unattractive or has feelings of embarrassment, loss or no control over their life. A person needs to pay attention to their dreams in order to reverse the patterns of dreams that may disturb them.

“When a person has a recurring dream, that means their subconscious is trying to get their attention,” McDonald said. “Most dreams operate on a strictly subconscious level, where we don’t remember them. The ones that come close to the surface are the important ones signaling distress or other messages.”

To remember a dream a person has had, McDonald advises keeping a pen and paper by the bed to record dreams. When waking up from a dream, don’t move; this will cause your mind to come out of the dream and forget it. Instead, try to remember a specific tangible object in the dream and a few words about what happened in the dream, and then write them down. This ‘key’ will help unlock the dream later for analyzing.

“There is nothing random about dreams, it is a part of something deeper,” McDonald said. “The subconscious does its job for a reason, whether to bring information to you for healing or to make changes in your waking life.”

Common dreams and their meanings

Car Troubles: Often the car represents the body. Being out of control of the car means that a person feels some loss of control in their life.

Missing or faulty teeth: Teeth represent the ability to ‘bite into’ a situation and grab onto something. Feelings of loss, embarrassment and ugliness are associated with this dream.

Being lost or trapped: Being stuck between two decisions or being literally trapped or lost in some other situation in life.

A loved one dying: A fear of losing that person and the idea that some part of you is attached to that person (i.e., a part of you is dead, too).

Falling: Feeling overwhelmed by life and the stress it brings.

Being Chased: This meaning can vary on what a person is being chased by. Take time to analyze the person or thing chasing you and why you may feel threatened by it.

Nudity: Feeling awkward, exposed or vulnerable in life.

Flying or having trouble flying: Flying means to find new levels of happiness in life, while having trouble flying can denote having some one or something hold a person back from freedom.

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Section 1 Title
Section 2 Purpose
Section 3 Conflicts
Section 4 Adult entertainment classifications
Section 5 Definitions
Section 6 Intent
Section 7 License requirements
Section 8 Owners to seek license
Section 9 Conditions precedent
Section 10 Procedure for license
Section 11 Certification
Section 12 Term of license
Section 13 Advertising
Section 14 Conduct of licensees and patrons
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Club in Fenton Township. They shot revolvers at the Fenton Lakes Sportsman’s Club, as part of the Police Pistol Combat (PPC) league, which is held several nights a week. The range master in the booth behind them directs the course.

Nick said the guns were kept in carefully locked storage or in his sight constantly while Erin was growing up.

As a sport, Erin shoots clay discs of a slightly larger diameter than a softball — she’s good enough to receive a scholarship for half her tuition at Bethel University. She sees the shotgun she uses for competition as a piece of sports equipment, not a weapon. “It’s like a baseball bat, you want to be responsible, you have to be aware there’s other people around you,” she said.

Erin uses the same precautions her father did, with a safe, and locking gun case. At 20, she is familiar with gun laws, especially focused on gun travel laws. “I believe that taught me responsibility,” she said.

Brett Selby of Fenton makes his living off firearms, in a way. He is Southgate police officer, and he runs Personal Defense Service, a school for obtaining a Concealed Pistol License (CPL). He either shoots with the local sportsman’s club, or even in his backyard.

Almost his entire family shoots as well. His 4-year-old has shot before, along with his 7- and 10-year-olds. His 3-and-a-half-year-old does not shoot, but his wife has a CPL. “We make it a family event,” he said of target shooting. “We all have a passion for it.”

With the push for gun control, Nick does see a valid argument for a reasonable ban on certain weapons and magazines. What Nick is actually worried about is the slow erosion, the slippery slope to eat away at the rights of responsible gun owners. While discussing his daughter’s career and the family aspect of shooting, he never mentioned second amendment rights, or home defense.

For Erin and Nick, guns aren’t weapons, they’re a mechanism to bring family together, and open up new worlds to the youth. In a big weekend shoot with hundreds of kids firing at targets, and a thousand rounds being fired, he said no one is ever hurt.

This has been the experience of members of the Fenton Lakes Sportsman’s Club, as they shoot competitively in a warm, inviting atmosphere.

For their part, Fenton police stay out of the political arguments brewing, and just want common sense. “We just advocate responsible gun ownership,” said Lt. Jason Slater of the Fenton Police Department. They strongly advise gun owners to use trigger locks, gun safes and keep them out of reach of children. He said the odds are a thief won’t carry away a gun safe. “That’s our big thing,” he said.
Firing sixty rounds — among friends

By Tim Jagielo

“Y ou wanna shoot my gun?” asked Marjorie Hamway with a grin. I was taking shots of her at an advanced shooting league at the Fenton Lakes Sportsman’s Club Monday night.

She was using a .38, and I Nikon D300s. I ducked the question, asking with a smile for her full first and last name, why she likes to shoot and how long has she been shooting.

As a reporter and photographer working in a welcoming community, I deflect free things for ethical reasons — the parameters are a little complicated, but can be summed up this way: if it’s fun to do with my subject, it’s probably unethical.

This includes having a drink with the city council, or shooting a subject’s gun. I heard her ask again, “you have time to shoot six?”

Sometimes my nit picky ethics are overpowered by friendliness. I acquiesced. It’s only six rounds, and I like to shoot.

Marjorie fitted me with a holster, and a bracket for speed loaders, and her .357 revolver. “I took down a deer with that one,” she said. She also meant 60 rounds. We filled 10 speed loaders, and she showed me how to use them.

I was set to take the same Police Pistol Combat (PPC) course as the other league members, with my own targets. I followed the instructions, which included shooting right-handed from 21 feet, and then shooting from several positions at the full 50 feet, including left-handed, on a timed basis with everyone else.

I humbled enough with the “speed” loaders, dropping the bullets at one point, that the range master had to turn the target back for me after everyone was finished. It was like watching the cross-country race flags be taken up just as I made it past them in college.

After 60 rounds, I scored a 385 out of 600, and took some light ribbing from the members as I made it past them in college. The reasons people like Marjorie and company shoot is for the friends and friendly competition, something to do, and another forum to relate and belong.

They probably shoot for home protection as well, but the conversation before and after the range practice seemed just as important as the shooting itself.

I went home, washed the lead off my hands and showed off my lack-luster targets.

Sixty rounds among friends makes it hard to see the darker side of the gun debate, and it still exists, but not for responsible, informed gun owners like many that exist in the tri-county area.

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HYPNOSIS
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in Grand Blanc. “Once (patients) change, they don’t go back to their previous behavior.”

One may instantly think of pocket watches swinging like pendulums and patients lying upon a long leather couch, while mumbling gibberish. But a session with today’s hypnotherapist does not include any of these clichés.

According to Dr. Tomlinson, certain information is processed in different parts of the brain. Words, for example, are comprehended by the left side of the brain while feelings and pictures are broken down in the right side of the brain. Tomlinson said that once a patient can confront issues in their subconscious, that person can then begin to “redefine” themselves.

Tomlinson indentifies two different categories at a patient’s core level of being: the first being “I am” statements and the second being “you are” statements. The first statement deals with how one sees themselves, while the second addresses how one thinks everyone else sees them.

“Trying to change at a superficial level, it is very difficult to change,” Tomlinson said. “After hypnosis, people change how they define themselves.”

Other issues Tomlinson faces while per
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Township. “I’m a people person, and I’m not afraid to try new things. I believe God always opens doors.”

She is hoping to reach out to others who may need help with child care or tutoring, so that she can maintain her independence. “I absolutely love being around children and being a light to them,” she said. “I can babysit or supervise anyone who is 5 and up and tutor anyone who is 3 and up, with reading, writing, spelling, etc.”

At home with her parents, Steve and Linda Corry, she has the ability to offer services there, or in a wheelchair-accessible location. With a Linden address, a Howell phone number and Hartland school district, Halle can reach out to families in the Lin-den, Fenton, Howell and Brighton areas, she says.

Both mother and daughter enjoy a close relationship, working together to help their family through their pain of loss in the last year. “It’s getting better every day,” said Linda.

Unfortunately, Linda understands all too well from her own experience the pain that her daughter Amy and family have gone through since O’Rourke’s death. She, too, lost her father tragically when she was young and saw her mother struggle alone to raise four small children.

“My dad lost his life as a B52 pilot in 1960,” said Linda. “My older sister was 12, my twin and I were 9 and my little brother was 9 months old, just like Stephen was when Pat died.”

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As winter season nears end, Tri-County Top 5 heats up

By David Troppens
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Few changes made in Top 5, but many remain close to sneaking in it...

Brandon can't for and involves 153-27.

Linden defeats Fenton Tigers in wrestling

Area Foes collide

Holly defeats Fenton and Linden wrestling teams.

The Bronchos capped the dual portion of the FML season by beating Linden and Fenton on Tuesday, putting them at 8-0 entering the league meet. The Bronchos have gone 24-0 in Metro dual meets over the last three years. Pretty impressive indeed.

No. 4 - Fenton/Linden girls skiing: The co-op squad continues to dominate the competition at Mt. Holly, and will be expected to win the mountain’s league title next week. Their biggest key will be what they do when they face competition outside Mt. Holly. It’s pretty obvious if Fenton/Linden is on its game, no one can touch them among the teams that compete at Mt. Holly.

No. 3 - Holly girls basketball: The Bronchos are beating the teams they need to defeat as they prepare for the second run through the top teams in the Metro League. That second run starts Tuesday when the Bronchos travel to Clio, the team Holly is tied with for first place in the Metro. Holly beat the Mustangs earlier this season at home. The question remains if they can repeat the feat at Clio High School.

Holly’s final run for the league title isn’t going to be easy. The Bronchos also face Linden and Fenton on the road the second time around the league. They also have a testy non-league contest against Lake Fenton, later in mid-February.

No. 2 - Holly girls bowling: The Bronchos keep on cruising. After a 29-1 victory against Fenton, Holly has defeated league foes by a combined 153-27. Unfortunately for the Bronchos, Kearsley has done even better. The Feb. 9 matchup between the league’s top two teams should be exciting.

No. 1 - Fenton boys basketball: The big game on Friday was Fenton’s home game at Swartz Creek. If the Tigers won that game, their spot on the top of this list will only be solidified.

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Holly edging closer to third straight league title

By David Troppens
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Fenton — It hasn’t been an easy season for the Holly varsity wrestling team. They’ve had wrestlers quit the team, and others move out of the district. Others had grade issues and couldn’t continue for those reasons.

And through it all, the team has taken a small beating. The Bronchos remain ranked ninth in the state, but Holly has taken a few extra losses outside the league.

However, the Bronchos can capture their third straight outright title.

If they finish at least second, they’ll assure themselves of at least a co-Metro League title.

“It’s no secret to the Bronchos why they’ve done what they’ve done,” Holly senior wrestler Mason Cleaver said. “Every year we have our second-tier guys step up and fill holes we need them to fill. Then we have our freshman step up — like my little brother Colton Cleaver, Sam Johnson and Keegan Soles — fill holes where we need them to. Everyone is doing their part on the team.”

“If people knew what we have gone through this year,” Holly coach Don Pluta said. “We’ve done it with smoke and mirrors. We can sit here, whine and cry about injuries, but have kids quitting and moving.”

Holly’s Sam Johnson (top) works on getting a pin against Linden’s Zach Shaw.

but that’s not going to get the job done. Nobody cares, so we have to solve the problem.”

Actually, Pluta has spun that last phrase as well. He reminds his wrestlers of the movie Apollo 13, the space mission in which an explosion

Holly, Lake Fenton wrestling teams aiming for third straight district crowns

By David Troppens
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The Holly varsity wrestling team has won three straight team district titles.

The Bronchos would love to make it four.

They’ll get a chance to do just that in front of a home crowd on Thursday during a Division 2 team district meet with Brandon, Lapeer West and Goodrich involved in the mix.

Ninth-ranked Holly in Division 2 opens up against the team that has been the Bronchos’ biggest challenge in the Metro League this year, the Brandon Blackhawks, in a 5:30 p.m. semifinal. The winner of that match will face the victor of the other semifinal, which also starts at 5:30 p.m., about 15 minutes after the semifinals are completed.

The Bronchos are excited about the proposition of earning their third straight district crown.

“We’ve won three in a row and we want to make it four,” Holly coach Don Pluta said. “If we can do that, it would be a nice accomplishment for our kids. It will be tough with Brandon and West there.”

Holly’s quest for a third straight trip to the team state meet in Battle Creek will be a challenge. If the Bronchos win on Thursday, chances are they’d be in a team Brandon at a weekend later which fields the top-ranked D2 squad in the state, St. Johns. Barring a major upset, St. Johns should advance to the regional and probably would be the Bronchos’ regional title match-up, if the Bronchos win their regional semifinal match.

Fenton will be hosting another team district on Thursday. The Tigers will face

See DISTRICT on 20A

SPORTS BRIEFS

Girls Sking

| Fenton/Linden 23, Powers Catholic 67: Fenton/Linden remained undefeated. The squad took each of the top seven places against Powers in the giant slalom. Kelley McKay took first (50.68), while McKenna Valley was second (51.38). Lauren Rhodes took third (52.90). In the slalom, Rhodes was first (57.84), while McKay placed third (59.77). |

| Holly/Oxford 25, Powers Catholic 63: Alyssa Wysocki placed first in the giant slalom (54.90) and second in the slalom (1:09.30), leading Holly/Oxford to the win. Emma Ford was third in both events (57.43 in giant slalom and 1:10.77 in slalom), while Zac Felix was second in the giant slalom (56.79). |

| Grand Blanc 21, Holly/Oxford 60: Holly/Oxford’s Alyssa Wysocki led the team by taking fourth in the giant slalom (54.90) and sixth in the slalom (1:09.30). |

Boys Skiing

| Holly/Oxford 30, Powers Catholic 28: Fenton/Jr. Bronchos-Koka placed first in the giant slalom (47.78) and second in the slalom (55.56), leading Holly/Oxford to the win. Greg Schultz won the slalom (55.56) and placed third in the giant slalom (50.10), while Zac Felix was second in the giant slalom (56.01). |

| Grand Blanc 34, Holly/Oxford 38: Lars Joergens-Koka led Holly/Oxford to the giant slalom with a combined first-place time of 47.85, while Greg Schultz led the team in the slalom (55.56). Joergens-Koka was third (56.01). |

| Powers Catholic 28, Fenton/Linden 50: Fenton/Linden was led by Corey Thompson, who finished first in the giant slalom (49.68) and the slalom (56.19). |

Girls Basketball

| Holly 38, Lapeer East 13: The Bronchos (10-1, 12-2) remained in a tie for first place in the Metro League with the strong defensive effort. East didn’t score a point in the second and third quarters, while Holly scored 26 points during those periods. Alyssa Copley led Holly with 12 points, nine rebounds and four blocks, while Abby Lewandowski netted nine points and nine rebounds. Jenna Littlefield chipped in with four points and six assists, while Delaney Serra also had four points. |

| St. Johns 57, Lake Fenton 55: Lake Fenton had a chance to win the game with a final-three-pointer, but it fell short. Lake Fenton was led 46-38 entering the final period, but made it a contest down the stretch. Mackenzie Golton led the Blue Devils (10-3) with 24 points, while Sidney Scott chipped in with 12 points and 13 rebounds. Sophia Sahouri netted eight points, while Kendal Shott scored 26-of-36 from the free-throw line. The Blue Devils hit just 9-of-21 from the charity stripe. |

Boys Basketball

| Mt. Morris 53, Lake Fenton 46: Mt. Morris’ Kelsey Sorenson scored a game-high 21 points to pace the victors to the win. Daniel Wach led Lake Fenton with 21 points, while Logan Ready had 11 points. |

| Fenton freshmen 78, Swartz Creek freshmen 70: Payton Coffman scored 19 points to lead the Tigers in the overtime victory. Tanner Tallman had 14 points, while John Leaske netted 13 points. Chris Gilbert and Jack Martin each had 12 points each. |

| Swartz Creek freshmen 57, Linden 41: Austin Maehlmeier led Linden with nine points, while Nick Rossow had eight points. Jay Howard netted seven points. |
While Eagles rebuild, Coleman experiences solid season

Linden defeats Fenton, loses to Holly in dual

By David Troppens
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Fenton — Cliff Coleman wanted to get that 100th win. It’s been a goal of his since eighth-grade, a year before he even was able to join the Linden varsity wrestling team.

And now as a senior, he’s not only reached the century mark, but gone well beyond it, making him one of the Eagles’ top success stories this wrestling season. During a year in which the Linden varsity wrestling team has a lot of youth and inexperienced grapplers learning their trade, Coleman is one of the steady veterans on the team. And he looked every bit that part during the Eagles’ dual meet with Holly and Fenton Tuesday night, capturing victories in both of his matches.

“I wanted to be Linden’s first heavyweight wrestler to win over 100 matches,” Coleman said. “Doing that puts me as one of the best heavyweights in school history. “It’s a big accomplishment I wanted. It’s a goal I set in the eighth grade. I told (Linden coach Todd) Skinner and my dad I wanted to get 100 wins, and I’m glad I accomplished that.”

Linden defeated Fenton 64-18, but lost to Holly 53-24 during the mat action. However, Coleman collected win No. 119 with a pinfall victory against Holly’s Cam Guzdzioł and his 120th win with a 10-0 major decision victory against Fenton’s Carl Coster. He was the only Linden wrestler to win two matches on the mat on Tuesday night. Now he has his sites set on the state individual state tournament. The senior would love to cap his Eagles career with a few more wins, and spot at the individual state meet.

“I feel confident,” Coleman said. “I have some mistakes I have to learn from, but other than that I’m pretty good.”

He also feels good about the Eagles’ wrestling program. While Linden capped the Metro dual season with just a 3-5 mark, he seems to have a solid understanding where the Eagles are at this time.

“With the young squad we have, I think we are doing great,” Coleman said. “We have a bunch of freshmen, sophomores and juniors on the team, and just four seniors. So right now, we are doing good. We have had some improvements.”

The Eagles struggled against Holly, but that was to be expected against the two-time defending champions. However, the Eagles did have three other victories against the Bronchos. Luke Zimmerman (112) opened the meet with a pinfall in 5:48, and Linden followed it with another pinfall victory in the night’s fourth match, when Austin Golden (130) recorded another pinfall victory. However, Holly won each of the next seven matches, earning the Bronchos the win. Linden’s Nick Siou (215) ended that streak with a pinfall win in 1:45, followed by Coleman’s (285) pinfall win.

For Fenton, it’s been a tough season with numbers and results. The Tigers had just four varsity wrestlers, but did post wins in five of their eight matches on the mat.

Scott Becker (215) was Fenton’s sole double-winner, earning two pinfall wins. Meanwhile, Bo Brancheau (152) and Norman Golden (103) each recorded pinfall wins.

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South Lyon East in one of the semifinals, while the Linden Eagles face fifth-ranked Fowlerville in the other semifinal. Both of those matches begin at 5:30 p.m. The winner of those two matches will face off in the finals later that night.

Linden coach Todd Skinner understands his team has a tough mission in the semifinals. His focus is more on Saturday’s start of individual districts.

“We are trying to have a strong finish,” Skinner said. “We are kind of focused on the individuals because team-wise we still have a couple of forfests in our lineup. But we have kids that want to work hard, and we have a lot of underclassmen so we are excited about that.”

The Tigers are going to have trouble trying to advance considering their limited team size. They also are focusing on individual districts.

Lake Fenton also is hosting a team district, but its D3 team tournament will be Wednesday. It will only have two teams due to two squads opting out of the tournament. That means the Blue Devils will be going for their third straight district crown against Durand.

Of course, two seasons ago the Blue Devils advanced to the Division 3 state championship match, losing to Richmond in the finals 33-22. It was current Lake Fenton varsity head coach Vance Corcoran’s first year as the mentor.

“I think our chances are pretty good at winning this year as well,” Corcoran said. “We beat Durand earlier this season like 62-12.”

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made it seem getting the astronauts home would be nearly impossible. In one scene, Pluta has adopted a phrase.

“(Ed) Harris is in the control center and he’s saying ‘Work the problem, work the problem.’ And that’s what we’ve been trying to do all year,” Pluta said.

The Bronchos didn’t have too many problems on Tuesday. Against Fenton, there were only four matches which took place on the mat, meaning the victory was assured before the start of the match. Colton Cleaver (103) won a 4-0 decision, while Kyle Pepper (152) captured an 8-0 major decision win.

The Linden Eagles put up more of a fight, but the Bronchos had a stretch in the middle of the match in which their wrestlers won seven straight matches.

Before the string, the Eagles actually led 12-9, but Cleaver (135), Jesse Torres (140) and Anthony Gonzales (145) responded with first-round pinfall wins. Kyle Pepper (152) won by tech fall 17-2, and Andrew Scott (160) followed that win with a pinfall win in 57 seconds. Vincent Bianchi (171) won by forfeit, while Johnny Williams (189) earned a tight 5-4 decision.

Other victims for Holly were Colton Cleaver (103) by forfeit, and Jacob Palleson (119) by pinfall.

Pluta said the Bronchos have reason to be proud of their accomplishments.

“We’re going for three in a row,” Pluta said. “The last three weeks we are 24-0 in Metro League dual meets. That’s a nice accomplishment for the kids.”

“Going 8-0 in the Flint Metro League is sweet,” Mason Cleaver said. “My freshman year we had Oxford (in the league) but they got out and now it’s fun being on top of the league three years in a row. We are making a name for ourselves. Plus, we’ve gone to states the last two years too.”

Winning the league meet won’t be easy on Saturday. Brandon is a strong competitor, and there are many other teams with strong individuals.

“We’re confident, but we know we are going to get a push from Brandon, Lapeer West and Kearley,” Pluta said. “There are other schools with good kids.

We know there is going to be some tough competition. We’ll see how it goes.”

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Tooley’s intensity sparks Holly’s 68-46 win
By David Troppens
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Lance Baylis isn’t too keen on phrases like “play hard” or “play with intensity.”
So instead, the Holly varsity boys basketball coach just tells his team to play like freshman Adam Tooley plays.

It worked Tuesday night.
After a slow start, Tooley’s work ethic helped take over the game as he led the Bronchos to a 68-46 Metro League victory against Lapeer East.

“Ambiguous words like ‘play hard’ and play with intensity’ are not defined enough,” Baylis said.

“So in the locker room I said ‘Play like Tooley plays.’ They understand what that means. It’s all about using terminology the players can understand. When you say ‘Play like Tooley,’ everyone knows what that is.”

Tooley came off the bench to score a season-high 10 points, provide five steals and four rebounds. His numbers played a large role in sparking the Bronchos’ victory.

“Adam Tooley sets the tone,” Baylis said. “This guy plays as hard as anyone I’ve had in eight years.”

The Bronchos (7-4, 8-5) were playing their second straight game in which it was played after school was cancelled earlier in the day. On Friday at Swartz Creek, the result was a 15-0 deficit early and an eventual loss. On Monday, the Bronchos started slow again, trailing 7-2 early in the first quarter. However, this time Baylis was prepared.

“It was the second game in a row we played a game at night we didn’t have school and that’s a recipe for disaster,” Baylis said.

“It disrupts your normal routine. You don’t know what your players are doing at home.”

“I was ready for that and I made wholesale substitutions two minutes into the game. It was like a hockey change. As soon as the guys saw that they woke up because they knew if they didn’t wake up soon they wouldn’t be on the floor. The intensity kept increasing, increasing and increasing.”

Before the first quarter was over, the Bronchos had cut the East lead to just 11-8. Holly took the lead for good in the second quarter, by outscoring East 16-7, giving Holly a 24-18 lead at the break.

Holly’s leading scorer Kyle Woodruff set the tone to start the third quarter. He had two three-pointers to start the quarter, eventually helping the Bronchos establish a 36-22 lead.

East was able to cut the gap to 40-35 late in the third, but the Bronchos scored the final four points in the third quarter and led 44-35 entering the final period. The Bronchos cruised from there, scoring 24 fourth-quarter points, en route to the blowout home win.

Woodruff led all scorers with 17 points, while Joshua Simms provided 11 points.

All 11 Holly players that played, scored at least one field goal.

The Bronchos (7-4, 8-5) now prepare to play mostly at home during the final seven games of the season.

“We are ahead of schedule,” Baylis said.

“Five of our last seven games are at home, and we have a chance to end up with a much better than expected season.”

With (Isaac) Casillas out, we don’t return one player that averaged two points a game last year. We are doing this basically from scratch. We have a good chance to finish third and exceed our expectations.”

Holly’s Parker Rowse drives to the basket during a recent game. Holly defeated Lapeer East 68-46 on Tuesday.

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Holly’s Mason Cleaver (top) works on pinning Linden’s James Shuck during the Bronchos’ dual 53-24 dual victory against the Eagles on Tuesday.
Mina was a military working dog (MWD) who was adopted by Etlinger’s son Army Sgt. Corey McCourt, who is currently deployed in Afghanistan. As Mina’s last handler, Sgt. McCourt told her MWDs were viewed as equipment, not soldiers.

When Etlinger inquired further as to why Mina could not be buried in a national cemetery, Etlinger said representatives with the Federal government told her MWDs were viewed as equipment, not soldiers.

When asked about MWD’s being viewed as equipment, Schuda said, “I can’t believe that. I’ve never heard of that. Sounds like someone made that up.”

GLNC Foreman John Shilling said that while the cemetery is proud of MWDs, they cannot make exceptions for Mina.

An Honorable burial
While service dogs are not permitted to be buried in national cemeteries, there are places where MWDs are honored and buried. Phil Weitlauf is the director of the Michigan War Dog Memorial in South Lyon, an organization comprised of military veterans who operate a cemetery specifically for service dogs. In addition to dogs who served in the military, Weitlauf said the cemetery honors all dogs that have served including police dogs, seeing eye dogs and border patrol dogs.

Weitlauf said the current status of MWDs can make things complicated, especially when it comes to burials and recognition.

“The main reason that MWDs cannot be recognized for any heroic action or cannot receive any military recognition is because they’re viewed as equipment,” Weitlauf said.

Weitlauf plans to have a funeral for Mina in the spring, once Sgt. McCourt is back from deployment and attend the funeral. Although Mina is scheduled to have what Weitlauf calls ‘full blown’ military honors — including a full color guard, a flag line up, a military chaplain and the playing of Taps — Weitlauf said his organization has to be careful when honoring Mina.

“This is an interesting thing. What line do you cross from a dog to a human?” Weitlauf said. “This can open a lot of controversy. You would do a flag folding for a soldier, but would you do it for a war dog hero? Probably not.”

Weitlauf said Mina’s funeral is currently scheduled to be close to a human veteran’s funeral.

And, while funerals can be quite expensive, the Etlingers don’t have to worry about covering any fees for Mina. Mike Zehnder of the Oakland County Medical Examiner’s Office has offered his services to the Etlingers, free of charge. During his service in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Vietnam Conflict, Zehnder said he worked alongside MWDs and admired them greatly.

“This dog is a hero. Mina was on nine bomb-sniffing missions and nobody was ever hurt,” Zehnder said. “His performance was obviously exceptional.”

Zehnder said Mina will be cremated with a U.S. flag. Zehnder is also picking up the cost of the headstone.

“It’s a well deserved ending for a war hero,” Zehnder said.

As far as having the classification of MWDs having their status changed from equipment to soldier, the Etlingers and Weitlauf have been contacting politicians to see if future MWDs can be buried in national cemeteries. Weitlauf said Mina’s burial, and burials for other service dogs, are open to the public.

“Right now, our group is doing what our government can’t or won’t do,” Weitlauf said.
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had to stand and would block somebody. … We were in the aisle, there was a long-distance play and we were blocking the end of the play. And never in my life have I seen or heard a priest say ‘Get the (expletive) out of my way. I paid for these tickets.’”

That can be one of the hardships of spending your career as a sports cameraman for the National Broadcasting Company (NBC). Harbaugh, who shares a distant family relationship with the Harbaughs coaching in Sunday’s Super Bowl XLVII, covered about five Super Bowls as a hand-held cameraman during the ’70s and ’80s as one of NBC’s primary camera crews during the era.

“It was just fun being there,” Harbaugh said. “It’s a thrill being there, knowing millions of people would love to be there. And while you are there, you get more of a 360-degree perspective — the sights and the sounds you can’t get on television. It was a wonderful experience.”

Working for NBC, Harbaugh, 73, also worked at many World Series, many golf tournaments and even the Olympics. He started as an assistant to the cameraman. Later in his career, he was the man looking through the bulky camera lens. What he saw was what the sports fans experienced from their television sets. His work has won four Emmys, including two national Emmys. For the 1978 World Series, a championship won by the New York Yankees against the Los Angeles Dodgers. The other was for Super Bowl XIII, a 35-31 victory for the Pittsburgh Steelers against the Dallas Cowboys.

Rodger Harbaugh
An NBC sports cameraman explaining how much he was able to enjoy the events while doing his job. He worked sporting events like the Super Bowl and the World Series.

Evolution to becoming a sports cameraman

Harbaugh was born in Pennsylvania, a farm child. He remembers watching NBC News’ Chet Huntley and David Brinkley. “In football you didn’t have to be quiet,” Harbaugh said. “He told me I needed someone I could depend on to carry this backpack for me,” Harbaugh said. “NBC did a lot of golf back in those days. … He asked me ‘Do I want to do it?’ and I said ‘Sure,’ I went to Tucson and it was beautiful. I thought, ‘This is it. I like this sports thing.’”

The event sparked a working relationship between Harbaugh and Keys. As Keys’ assistant, Harbaugh had to carry cumbersome equipment that was connected to the cameraman’s equipment by a 20-foot cable. It was the assistant’s job to keep up with the cameraman and to make sure the action captured was being received by a receiving tower. It took teamwork to get the job done.

A few years later, Harbaugh got his chance to be the cameraman. Harbaugh’s first event was the Tucson Open. “I remember it very well,” Harbaugh said.

He also remembered it being challenging because he spent most of the tournament fighting through the crowds, making it tough to keep up with the golfers. He later learned it was a rookie mistake when he talked to fellow NBC cameraman and friend Cory Leible while eating. “He told me, ‘Rodger you are the cameraman. You walk on the side like the golfers do.’ I was quite embarrassed.”

A career as a sports cameraman

Harbaugh bounced back from that slight embarrassment to have an outstanding career as a cameraman with NBC. His long-time assistant was Tom Forletta. They frequently worked football games, golf meets and baseball games. And he got to know some of the athletes.

“(Pro Football Hall of Famer) George Blanda would sit toward the end of the bench on his helmet and look around. ‘I’d be there and we’d make idle chit-chat,” Harbaugh said. “I’d have idle chit-chat with Terry (Bradshaw).”

Harbaugh remembered one time when he was asked to take a stand-alone shot of Bradshaw.

Rodger Harbaugh put millions of traveling miles on this worn briefcase. It housed a backpack, covering the Dean Martin Tucson Open, a PGA golf event. Running a camera was a two-man job.

“Tried my best to get the shot, whatever that shot may be. You get to enjoy the game after it.”

You really don’t know what’s going on. If you are doing your job, you are not aware of the game itself. You are responsible for your area, and to get the shot, whatever that shot may be. You get to enjoy the game after it.”

Rodger Harbaugh

About Rodger Harbaugh

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Media credential buttons
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Survivor
Harbaugh also did camera work with many of the reunion shows during seasons with the hit reality game show Survivor. Among those that he remembered working were Pearl Island, Australia, Thailand, Africa and Guatemala.

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Harbaugh loved his career. “I’m one of the luckiest people on the face of the Earth,” Harbaugh said. “It’s amazing some of the people I’ve seen and the places I’ve gone. I had a wonderful, wonderful career.”

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contact numbers for any of our four school districts, to acreage and depths of our area’s 47 lakes is included, along with every area business, listed both by category, and alphabetically.
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“People who see it for the first time are always amazed at the wealth of information it contains,” said Gail Grove, advertising director for the Times. “Every year, we add new content. You can order a pizza, look up where your seats are at any of the Detroit sports stadiums, find a plumber, or make a camping reservation at a state park in the UP. It’s got it all.”

The Source Book doesn’t contain just businesses and information, it also includes valuable coupons for services in the tri-county area. These money-saving coupons are located near the front of the book and are good for the entire year.

Are you looking to order lunch on the go? Menus at many of the tri-county restaurants are also included in the book.

“I love my Source Book,” said Christy Sutherland, of Argentine Township. “I use mine all of the time. Everything you need in our area is right there. I even keep one in my car for quick reference numbers. The menus and restaurant listings make ordering lunch a breeze.”

A complimentary copy of the 2013 Source Book is delivered to all Tri-County Times subscribers.

Additional copies are available at the Times corporate office at 256 Fennway Dr., for just $3. The office is open Monday through Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

SOCIAL NEWS

BIRTH

John Reinhard Sharpe
Dr. John Parker Sharpe and Anita Wilhelm Sharpe of Germantown, Tenn. have announced the birth of their son, John Reinhard Sharpe. He was born Sept. 10, 2012 at 6 a.m. at Methodist LeBonheur Hospital in Germantown, Tenn., weighing 6 lbs., 6 ozs. Baby John has one older brother, Emmanuel, who is 12 years old. His grandparents are John and Cheryl Sharpe of Linden, and Rudolph and Eva Wilhelm of Scoul, Switzerland. His great-grandmother is Vera Jansson.

WEDDING

Adams

The former Kelsee Krull of Midland became the bride of Jimmy Adams of Fenton on Sept. 29, 2012. Kelsee is the daughter of Dan and Kathy Krull of Midland, and Jimmy is the son of Jim and Beth Adams of Fenton. The couple was married at Dow Gardens in Midland. Attending the couple were Sarah Ellsworth and Mandy Martin as maids of honor, along with Anthony Moffitt and Robert Frear as best men. Bridesmaids included Christen Adams and Taylor Mowery, both of the Fenton area. Groomsmen included Steve Burgess, Jose Jimenez, Eric Mowery, and Andrew Mowery, all of the Fenton area. Flower girl was Allison Mowery. After the wedding, a reception was held at Saginaw Valley State University. The newlyweds honeymooned in Riviera Maya, Mexico, after which they returned to their home in New Hudson.

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If you want to hear Jackie Campbell’s opinion, all you have to do is ask. Having served as a council member for two years, she said that she is sometimes seen as the rebel of the Holly Village Council because she will always share her thoughts, and takes pride in standing up for what she believes in.

What is your view on your job as a council member? Everybody knows but I am very black and white. I am very much believing in our oath of office. We are to represent and be the voice of the people, but we are also here to uphold the law. Too many people have tried to in the past, have voted on an issue based on their own personal feelings, and we are not supposed to. We are supposed to vote based on facts and the guidelines of the law. We’ve got legislative body all the way up into Washington that thinks they are above the law, but they’re not. We are held in a higher standard because we are supposed to set the example of the law. The law is there for everyone.

Why did you first decide to run to become a council member? I really wanted to make a change and a difference. I felt as though I wasn’t being represented correctly, and I wanted more for our town. I wanted us to get back into the accordance of the law. We needed change, and we needed people to understand the law, our charter, and to let the people speak and be heard.

Do you think you have managed to help bring about the change you wanted? We have come a long way in the past two years. We have come a long, long way. We brought back more law and order; sometimes it’s not a popular decision. It doesn’t matter how we feel, we must uphold the law. There are a lot of things we have accomplished. We inherited some very poor issues with our past manager and litigation issues. For myself, I started the program for the American flags, and my goal is to hit every main street with an American flag to show our patriotism and especially with the national cemetery. I fought hard to follow our charter and to clean up stuff. It’s not just me though, it’s been our manager and the council and the whole administration. We have cleaned up a lot of crap and a lot of lies. I have to commend every one of our staff members, including our city manager, for going the extra miles — not miles, miles, plural, and giving a thousand and one percent to listen to the citizens, their respect and high morals.

Do you have a favorite part of Holly? Absolutely. That’s the people that live here. The people that volunteer because they care about this community, there are even a lot of young people that care and get involved. I have seen the very best of Holly growing up, and I have seen its very worst. I myself would like to see the very best again.

I have been told you used to work in the medical field, has that experience helped your work as a council member? Yes it has. I was in the medical field and in nursing, until I was involved in a really bad automobile accident and I couldn’t work the floor any more, and then I went back to school to become a medical biller and I’m now retired. I was able to reach out to indignant people and seniors who couldn’t or didn’t understand their insurance and how it worked, especially if they were part of an HMO. I would help them, and get them their medication.

How do you stay in touch with the people you represent? I have an open door policy here at my house — friend or foe, it doesn’t matter. They come to my house or they call me, I will be there and answer their questions or find them someone that can answer their questions. I always follow up and make certain that person is cared for.

If you want to hear Jackie Campbell’s news you can email news@tctimes.com; 810-629-8282.

By Ryan Tackabury

“tri-county times” tim jagielo

Holly Village Council Member Jackie Campbell asks a question of the Village Manager at a meeting in mid-January. Campbell searches her topics thoroughly, and works to keep the interests of residents in mind.
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You can’t buy love, but that doesn’t stop millions of Americans from expressing their affection for each other on Valentine’s Day — coming up on Thursday, Feb. 14. Candy, flowers, cards, jewelry, dining out, clothing and gift cards are a few of the most popular, traditional ways to observe this romantic holiday.

But how closely does Cupid’s arrow really hit the mark when it comes to getting women what they want for Valentine’s Day? According to Money Talk News, a romantic date is actually at the top of the list for most women. That date may include a dinner out, candy, flowers or any other of the traditional gifts thought to make life easier for your spouse, without being asked.

How to celebrate many Valentine’s Days ‘happily ever after’

ADVICE FROM COUPLES WHO HAVE SPLIT

• Expand conversations beyond the talk that is about the business of the household. Talk about your goals and dreams together, and have conversations about things you both enjoy, such as books, movies, current events.

• Express your love daily through simple gestures and do small things that make life easier for your spouse.

• Talk openly about finances — the number one conflict in marriage. Think about what money means and represents to each of you, start with painless money conversations, then begin to find common ground with your spouse about family spending rules and limits.

• Don’t play the ‘blame game’ for a marriage’s problems. Try to blame the relationship or circumstances, rather than your spouse, when feelings escalate to anger. Say something like, “We’re both really tired right now…” People who continually blame the other person are more likely to struggle in future relationships, too.

• Don’t let boredom get the best of your relationship. Add a new shared activity, add mystery and surprise and add adrenaline to your relationship to rekindle your passion, excitement and interest in each other.

Source: University of Michigan Institute for Social Research
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1. IS IT SUPERBOWL OR SUPER BOWL? Super Bowl.
2. HAS ANY TEAM EVER PLAYED IN THE SUPER BOWL IN THEIR HOME STADIUM? No.
3. HOW MUCH DO HALFTIME PERFORMERS EARN AT THE SUPER BOWL? $0. Beyoncé will not get paid, but her back up singers, her musicians, all the extras — they will be paid by the NFL production budget. The rest will be covered either by Beyoncé herself or by her sponsor, Pepsi.
4. HOW MANY FOOTBALLS ARE USED IN THE GAME? 120, including 12 Kicker Balls.
5. WHAT SITCOM DID JIM HARBAUGH GUEST STAR ON? “Saved By The Bell,” he appeared as Screech’s cousin in 1996.
6. HOW DO THEY CHOOSE THE REFEREES? Using an evaluation system to grade each official’s calls during the year. Prerequisites: worked at least five seasons and have previously worked during the playoffs.
7. WHAT HAS BEEN MISSING AT ALL SUPER BOWLS SINCE SEPTEMBER 11, 2001? Blimps, due to security and terrorism concerns.
8. STRANGEST SUPER BOWL FACT? No network footage exists for Super Bowl I, supposedly it was taped over for a soap opera.

COMMERCIALS TO WATCH FOR

**TACO BELL**

**WHY?** Set to a Spanish remake of the hit “We Are Young” by Fun, 87-year-old Bernie Goldblatt and his friends bust out of their retirement home for an epic night.

**BUDWEISER**

**WHY?** The 60-second Super Bowl ad chronicles the bond a Clydesdale foal shares with his trainer. The star of the commercial will be a seven day old Clydesdale.

**BEST BUY**

**WHY?** Never afraid to dish out for celebrity spots, Best Buy is back in the Super Bowl with one of Hollywood’s most sought-after commodities — Amy Poehler.

**AUDI**

**WHY?** In Prom, a sulking teenage boy discusses with his mom how he has no date for the dance. But right before he goes to the party alone, his dad tosses him the keys to his Audi.
Long-time Fenton native brings insurance expertise to local firm

By Sally Rummel news@tctimes.com; 810-629-8282

Joe Resta has joined Professional Insurance and Investments in Fenton.

Professional Insurance and Investments was founded in 1974 by Bob Reynolds and includes his daughter, Kellianne Reynolds from home and auto to life and health, plus business insurance packages, liability and workers’ compensation.

“Bob and Kelly are both very knowledgeable and excellent resources,” said Resta. “There’s also an excellent support staff here. It’s a great environment, small enough to be like a family with one-on-one relationships with clients.”

Resta brings 28 years of experience in both technology and insurance markets in his new position at Professional Insurance. “I look forward to assisting business owners in designing an insurance plan that fits both their business and personal needs,” he said. Resta earned his bachelor’s degree in marketing and business administration from Pace University in New York.

He and his wife, Theresa, have resided in Fenton for the past 20 years. The father of three, Resta has been a member of Lake St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Fenton Little League for the past 10 years and the Lake Fenton High School Athletic Boosters. The Restas are parishioners of St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Fenton and are supporters of the Special Olympics.

Professional Insurance and Investments is located at 400 South Adelaide St. in Fenton, telephone (810) 629-6551.
Feature Columnist
By Roger Campbell

Unsinkable people in unthinkable storms

News of a triple tragedy in the lives of longtime friends sent me to the telephone to assure them of our concern and prayers. Their daughter, Carol, had died, the victim of a brain aneurism, a son-in-law had suffered a serious head injury in an automobile accident that required him to be placed in a nursing home and a newborn grandchild had undergone surgery for a malignant brain tumor. All of these unthinkable trials followed the death of another much-loved son-in-law only a year earlier at the end of a courageous but losing battle with cancer.

My call found those wounded ones incredibly positive, choosing to give thanks for God’s love rather than focusing on their losses. Their grief was real. But so was their confidence in the Comforter. Even their expressions of concern over the condition of the injured son-in-law and the newborn having to undergo brain surgery were tempered by faith. Nor was there was evidence of anger at God. During this trying time, they had found the One they trust sufficient for every emotional and spiritual need.

Through centuries of trials and persecutions, believers have discovered their Lord to always be up to the occasion. The apostle, Paul, no stranger to sufferings, found it easy to give up. His call found these wounded ones in greatest weakness, the time when their strength they found at the time of their obedient efforts and the unexplainable infinite love. He is doing, who is capable of exercising infinite wisdom, infinite power, and infinite love.

How do you react when trouble comes? Do you become pessimistic? Depressed? Angry with God? Unpleasant to be around because you lash out at others? Trust God to bring you safely through these tough times. You’ll be unsinkable, even during unthinkable storms.

Roger Campbell is an author, a broadcaster and columnist who was a pastor for 22 years. He can be reached at rogercampbell@ameritech.net.
It’s Dental Health Month and improving dental health is so important for everyone, from infants to senior citizens.

February is National Children’s Dental Health Month

Local dentists provide care, education for kids and families

By Sally Rummel
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Dr. Jeremy Grove doesn’t usually have many openings at his busy Linden dental practice on Fridays, but he set aside the entire day on Friday, Feb. 1 for very special appointments — young children who wouldn’t normally have access to dental care.

As part of the “Give Kids a Smile” campaign during National Children’s Dental Health Month, Dr. Grove and his staff provided exams, cleanings and any other dental work that needed to be done for these kids, many of whom haven’t had regular dental care. “It’s our way of giving back to the community,” said Suzanne Puffpaff, office administrator.

This is a program Dr. Grove has been providing for the three years he has had his practice, and it had been a long-time tradition for Grove’s predecessor, Dr. McEwen. “We also give out educational materials throughout February, as part of National Children’s Dental Health Month,” said Puffpaff.

This year, it is expected that more than 15,000 kids throughout the state will receive free oral health screenings, dental treatment and oral health education as part of the Give Kids a Smile campaign in Michigan. More than 300 members of the Michigan Dental Association, along with hygienists, dental assistants and volunteers will participate this year.

Dr. Susan Thomas, from Dr. Bo Shumaker’s practice in Fenton, volunteers at a dental office in Roseville that is providing care through Give Kids a Smile. “I’ve also volunteered in the past at dental schools at University of Michigan and University of Detroit-Mercy,” said Thomas.

National Children’s Dental Health Month was first held as a single-day observance on Feb. 8, 1949. It became a week-long event in 1955, and was extended to a month-long celebration as it is known today in 1981.

“Oral health is such an important part of a child’s overall good health, and yet it can be overlooked in young children,” said Michigan Dental Association President Gary Jeffers. “Good oral health habits should begin with an introductory dental visit before a child’s first birthday. Children’s teeth are meant to last a lifetime, and with proper care, a healthy diet and regular dental visits, children can have a healthy and happy smile.”

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‘Snack smart’ to protect your teeth

• Parents can help guide children to choose snacks and snack times for better oral health

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It’s not just about what you snack on, but when you snack on it that can cause problems for healthy teeth. Many snacks contain sugar, which can cause a physiological chain of events inside the mouth that promotes tooth decay.

How does sugar attack your teeth?

Invisible germs called bacteria live in your mouth all the time. Some of these bacteria form a sticky material called plaque on the surface of the teeth. When you put sugar in your mouth, the bacteria in the plaque gobble up the sugar and turn it into acids. These acids are powerful enough to dissolve the hard enamel that covers the teeth. This is how cavities get started.

“To much of anything is bad,” said Dr. Steven Sulfaro of Sulfaro Family Dentistry in Holly. “Parents have to help guide their children and monitor their eating habits.”

If you don’t eat much sugar, the bacteria can’t produce as much of the acid that eats away a tooth’s enamel.

Before munching on a snack, ask yourself:

Is this snack loaded with sugar? If so, there may be a better snack choice that will satisfy your hunger.

Is it a gooey or chewy sweet? These textures spend more time sticking to the surface of your teeth than a hard candy. Because they stay in your mouth longer than foods you quickly chew and swallow, they “bathe” the teeth longer in sugar.

When you’re deciding about snacks, think about:

The number of times a day you eat sugary snacks. If you snack after school, before bed or at other times during the day, choose something without a lot of sugar or fat.

If you eat sweets, eat them as a dessert after a main meal rather than several times a day between meals.

See SNACK SMART on 9B

The worst offenders of tooth decay are liquid sugar products like:

• Energy drinks
• Mountain Dew
• Root beer (the most acidic pop in the market)

— Dr. Don Chapin, Chapin Dental, Linden

February is National Children’s Dental Health Month!

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There are pros and cons to each type of orthodontic treatment

By Sally Rummel
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At age 55, Robin Ham of Fenton Township is a typical candidate for Invisalign orthodontic treatment. As an adult, she’s more comfortable aesthetically with the clear plastic mouth guard-type appliance that barely shows while it does its work. Her orthodontic treatment plan from Patricia McGarry, D.D.S. is less extensive than that of some others, which may have required the stronger force of traditional metal braces.

Comfort
Comfort is one of the considerations patients must decide when choosing an orthodontic option. Invisalign’s clear aligners are smooth, causing little or no irritation to surrounding gums or the inside of the mouth. “It hasn’t been uncomfortable at all,” said Ham, who has been wearing Invisalign for almost a month. “I haven’t had any pain, although it’s inconvenient to take out the appliance in order to eat, brush and floss.”

For optimum results, Invisalign patients are required to wear the appliance for 22 hours a day, taking it out only to eat and maintain oral hygiene. “With the appliance in, I can’t have anything to drink that has color,” said Ham. “In other words, no coffee, tea, pop, juice, etc. Just water and clear liquids. When the appliance is removed, there are no restrictions on eating or drinking.”

Clean
The ability to remove the appliance is actually one of the main advantages of Invisalign. It is easier to keep to a regular oral hygiene regimen of brushing and flossing. Since the aligners are removed before eating or drinking, less food gets stuck between teeth, avoiding potential dental issues.

Commitment
There are fewer office visits required with Invisalign. With each visit, Ham has been provided with two sets of aligners, to change at home once every two weeks. “I go back to Dr. McGarry’s office every four weeks for a progress check on how the process is going,” said Ham.

Cost
Invisalign is typically pricier than traditional metal braces, but not by much. Experts estimate that Invisalign treatment costs about $500 more than metal braces for a 12-month treatment plan.

Pros and cons

Invisalign vs. traditional braces

invisalign

**PROS:**
- Invisible tooth straightening
- Ability to maintain oral health by removing aligners
- Pain-free
- Can help preserve and maintain cosmetic and restorative dental procedures

**CONS:**
- May not be appropriate for serious orthodontic cases
- May take longer to achieve same effects as braces
- Because they are easily removable, patients may choose to wear, or not wear, the aligners for the optimum amount of time

Traditional braces

**PROS:**
- More affordable
- More control by dentist that treatment plan is being followed because they are not removable
- Pain, mouth discomfort
- Tooth decay from inadequate brushing and flossing
- Tooth discoloration
- Tooth/bracket breakage
- Difficulty eating
- Not as aesthetically pleasing

**CONS:**
- Pain, mouth discomfort
- Tooth decay from inadequate brushing and flossing
- Tooth discoloration
- Tooth/bracket breakage
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Best of both worlds?
Even when Invisalign isn’t recommended as the appropriate first course of action, dentists often find the aligner treatment useful in the completion or maintenance of a cosmetic or restorative process.

**Average cost of orthodontic treatment:** $4,800

**Average length of treatment:**
18 to 24 months

Source: Journal of Clinical Orthodontics

Since a smile does have the power to change your life, it’s important that you feel good about the smile that you present to the world. In fact, 90 percent of Americans agree that an attractive smile is an important social asset. Unfortunately, about 50 percent of Americans aren’t satisfied with their smile.

“We can completely change the smile of someone who has grown up not comfortable with the appearance of their teeth — whether it’s an orthodontic issue, discoloration, missing teeth, etc.,” said Dr. Susan Thomas, associate dentist with Dr. Bo Shumaker in Fenton. “This is the most rewarding part of our work. We can give anyone a sense of confidence. Most of these procedures are minimally invasive. We can give anyone a sense of confidence and even change their personality, with a new smile.”

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Teeth whitening procedures have come a long way.

Teeth whitening has come a long way, whether you choose to have procedures done in the dental chair or do-it-yourself with at-home whitening products. Local dentists say that Zoom! is out, and stronger, faster whitening products are in. “There’s not as much demand for Zoom! Whitening in our office, because the results aren’t as long-lasting as some of the newer products,” said Dr. Patricia McGarry, of Linden. “For patients who want in-office whitening using Zoom!, we also make custom trays for them so they can maintain their brighter smile at home.”

What’s new in whitening products?

• Tray-based tooth-whitening systems, purchased either over-the-counter or from a dentist, involves filling a mouth guard-like tray with a gel whitening solution which contains a peroxide-bleaching agent. Dental office professionally applied gels have a stronger hydrogen peroxide concentration, usually ranging from 15 to 43 percent.

• Daytime whitening, which uses a custom-formed tray for about 15 minutes with a higher concentration of hydrogen peroxide, according to Dr. Don Chapin, of Chapin Dental in Linden.

• Some offices use a combination of professional whitening done with a whitening product applied directly to the teeth, then used in combination with heat, a special light or a laser. However, these treatments tend to be more expensive in the long-run than custom trays and not as long-lasting.

• Whitening rinses are used similarly to mouthwashes, but contain hydrogen peroxide to whiten teeth. Manufacturers say it may take about 12 weeks to see results, because there is less contact time on the teeth than with whitening strips or custom trays.

• Whitening toothpastes containing carbamide peroxide or hydrogen peroxide can lighten the tooth’s color by about one shade, compared to treatments at the dental office which can make teeth three to eight shades lighter.

At-home whitening vs. professional whitening

• Strength of bleaching agent. Over-the-counter products usually contain about 3 percent hydrogen peroxide, compared to 15 to 43 percent hydrogen peroxide in the dental office.

• OTC bleaching trays or strips are a one-size-fits-all non-exact contact fit, compared to a custom mouthpiece tray from dental impressions, which provides maximum contact between the whitening gel and the teeth.

• OTC bleaching is less expensive than professional whitening, however Dr. Chapin adds that his patients have found

For patients who want in-office whitening using Zoom!, we also make custom trays for them so they can maintain their brighter smile at home. — Dr. Patricia McGarry, of Linden

5 quick ways to whiten your teeth:

1. In the shower: Stop stains and tartar build-up using Crest Whitestrips Daily Whitening Plus Tartar Protection.

2. At snack time: Choose crunchy fruits and vegetables such as apple slices, carrots and celery sticks, which actually help clean your teeth while you munch.

3. After lunch: Chew sugar-free whitening gum to absorb some of the new-to-the-surface stains when you don’t have time to brush.

4. Night out: Use a lip gloss with blue undertones to make teeth appear whiter, plus a shiny, minty formula will give lips and breath a boost.

5. After dinner: Swish water in your mouth for 30 seconds right after eating to help prevent stains.

Source: Good Housekeeping

It’s Children’s Dental Health Month

Just a few tips to help keep your child’s teeth healthy

Do Baby Teeth Really Matter?

Taking care of your baby’s teeth can mean a healthier smile. Creating a dental routine early can ensure a lifetime of healthy smiles for your child. Baby teeth are important teeth, and cavity prevention starts even before the first tooth appears. By teaching your children the benefits of brushing and flossing, you are putting them on a course to be “mouth healthy” for life.

Teaching your child good oral hygiene habits early can lead to a lifelong healthy smile, but did you know that just because babies don’t have any visible teeth, doesn’t mean they can’t get cavities? The baby’s primary teeth are all ready present in the jaw at birth. And those baby teeth begin coming through the gums around 6 months helping set the stage for future smiles by keeping space in the jaw for adult teeth.

Baby Teeth Matter...

When a baby tooth is lost too early, the permanent teeth can drift into the empty space and make it difficult for the other adult teeth to find room when they come in. This can make teeth crooked or crowded. That’s why starting infants off with good oral care can help protect their teeth for decades to come. The ADA (American Dental Association) recommends that parents take children to a dentist no later than their first birthday and then at intervals recommended by their dentist.

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‘Pearly whites’

By Sally Rummel

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Teeth whitening continues to be one of the most popular cosmetic dental procedures available.
Manually vs. Electric — choose wisely for optimum oral hygiene

By Sally Rummel
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The choices can be overwhelming. Most stores that sell oral hygiene products sell dozens of different types of toothbrushes — from cute Disney character themes to ergonomic styles and electric brushes.

Here are general tips for selecting a toothbrush, whether it is manual or powered.

TIP #1: Size — Adults need a toothbrush head a half-inch wide and one-inch tall for easy access to all teeth surfaces. The handle should be long enough to hold it comfortably in your hand.

TIP #2: Bristle type — Choose a soft-bristled toothbrush to avoid damage to the gums, root surface and protective tooth enamel.

TIP #3: Ask your dentist for a recommendation or look for manual or powered toothbrushes marked with the American Dental Association (ADA) Seal of Approval.

For even more tooth protection, choose rounded tip bristles.

Manual vs. Electric — which is better?

The best toothbrush will be the one you’re most likely to use well, so that should be your best guide.

Certainly, there is more cost to an electric toothbrush — both initially and to replace the removable toothbrush heads. But if using an electric toothbrush helps you keep your teeth cleaner, you may find you have less money spent at the dentist.

If you have limited mobility from a condition like painful arthritis, you might find an electric variety easier to use.

Studies have shown that overall, there is not a significant difference between both of their abilities to remove and plaque and prevent gum disease. However, a rotation oscillation electric toothbrush (bristles go round and round and back and forth) has even been found to be more effective than a manual toothbrush.

If you tend to brush too vigorously, which can damage your gums and teeth, an electric toothbrush may be gentler, while cleaning the areas at the same time.

Tip for brushing your teeth

Experts suggest that you brush your teeth at least twice a day for two minutes each time. Some electric varieties have a built-in timer so you know when you’re done, or you could hum a song like “Happy Birthday” or download two-minute songs from brushhd.com, aqualfesh.com or toothtunes.com.

SNACK SMART

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Damaging acids form in your mouth every time you eat a sugary snack, and continue to affect your teeth for up to a half hour before they are neutralized and can’t do any more harm.

The more times you eat sugary snacks during the day, the more often you feed the bacteria the fuel they need to cause tooth decay.

Whenever you eat a sweet snack, be sure to brush your teeth right afterward.

Use these snacking tips:

TIP #1: Choose sugary foods less often.

TIP #2: Avoid sweets between meals.

TIP #3: Brush your teeth with fluoride toothpaste after snacks and meals.

TIP #4: Keep in mind that brown sugar, honey, molasses and syrups also react with bacteria to produce acids, just as refined table sugar does.

Never, ever put a child to bed with a bottle containing milk or juice. Water is just fine, however.

You’re just ‘bathing’ their teeth in sugar. If you’re going to eat dessert or a sugar snack, do it during mealtime and brush afterward.

Dr. Steve Sulfaro
Sulfaro Family Dentistry, Holly

If you’re going to give your child juice, read the labels first. Make sure it’s a natural juice, with no extra sugar added.

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Pearly Whites

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the OTC whitening strips can be expensive because several packages have to be purchased for long-term maintenance.

When using OTC products, you’ll need to be supervised in a dental setting to determine how effective bleaching will be based on your own medical history, your teeth’s stains and the number and location of restorations.

How do teeth whitening effects last?

People who expose their teeth to foods and beverages that cause staining (coffee, tea, soda, for example), may see whiteness fade in as little as one month.

Those who avoid those foods or beverages may see results last for about a year before another whitening treatment or touch-up is needed.

—Source: WebMD

How to protect your teeth from sensitivity while whitening?

Dr. Patricia McGarry suggests putting Vitamin E around the gums so that the bleaching solution won’t burn sensitive tissues. She also suggests using toothpaste with recalcitrant in it to make your actual tooth structure harder, to lesson sensitivity. “I recommend brushing with it for two to three weeks before you even start bleaching your teeth,” she said.
Leonard Charles Roche 1924-2013

Leonard Charles Roche—devoted husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, and business owner died Wednesday at the age of 89. He was surrounded by family and friends during his last days at the home where he and his wife Helen raised six children. Born January 3, 1924, to John and Anna (Lemieux) Roche in Sault Ste. Marie, Canada, he and his family moved to Flint when he graduated from Flint Technical High School in 1942. He became a United States Citizen before enlisting in the Army at the age of 19. He served three years, attaining the rank of Staff Sergeant during World War II in Europe and the Philippines. He was a proud member of the 86th Black Hawk Division, attending reunions and gatherings of the Division throughout his life. He received the Purple Heart in 1945 and was also awarded two Bronze Stars, the Victory Medal, American Theater Ribbon, European African Middle Eastern Theater Ribbon, and an Asiatic Pacific Theater Ribbon. After the war, he and his wife settled in City, Missouri. He met his wife of 61 years, Helen Marie Karr, in 1951 and raised seven children, John, Anne (Tom) Brown, Susan (John) Leadley, Tim (Chris) Roche, Laura (Don) Beach and Nancy Smith (Alan Teare). After relocating back to the Flint area, he went into the tire business. He sold his business in the 80s, he was an avid gardener, outdoorsman and traveled the world with his wife and family, trading stories and spending long and interesting life. He was a devoted grandfather to 12 grandchildren. David (Kim) Brown, Jennifer Brown (Nola du Tof), Alyson (Nicholas) Ketch-kaylo, Heidi Leedley, Emily Smith (Charles Flashtan), Amanda Boileau (Zack Beard), Jacob Roche, Erin Beach, Patricia Smith, Mary Beach, Madeline Roche and Jacqueline Roche and two great-grandchildren, Brady and Zach and numerous cousins, other family friends. He is also survived by his sister Mary (Don) Schlottbeck, and was preceded in death by his parents, Lawrence and son Patrick. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Tuesday, February 5, 2013 at 10:30 AM at St. John’s Catholic Church, 600 North Adelaide, Fenton. Fr. David Harvey officiating. Friends may visit on Sunday, February 3rd and Monday, February 4th from 5-8 PM (1700 hrs-2000 hrs) at Temrowski Funeral Home, 500 Main St., Fenton. A Rosary will be prayed Monday at 7 PM (1900 hrs). Interment and full Veteran’s honors will be accorded on Tuesday, February 5, 2013 at East Flint Cemetery.

Mrs. Rose Marie Burkhart (nee: Rocheleau) 1927-2013

Mrs. Rose Marie Burkhart, 85, died peacefully January 16, 2013. She was survived by her children, Dale Richard Burkhart, Chris (Atsuko) Burkhart, Maryann McCon nell, and Kathleen Burkhart; grandchildren, Benjamin Burkhart, Nicholas Burkhart, Kimberly (Robert) Dennis, Rosemarie Burkhart, Joanna Burkhart, Nana Burkhart, Kevin McConnell, and Bryan McConnell, great-grandchildren, Marina and Sophia Dennis; her grandpupdy, Shogun, sisters, brothers and nieces in-law, Kenneth Burkhart; and many nieces, nephews. Mrs. Burkhart was preceded in death by her parents, Joseph and Lo retta Rocheleau; son and daughter-in-law, James (Marina); and seven, brothet and sisters. She worked for Michigan Bell as Telephone Operator and at the Detroit Zoo in her high school years. A funeral Mass was held at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Hartland with visitation at the Temrowski Family Funeral Home. Interment took place at Holy Sepulchre Catholic Cemetery. Donations may be made in Rosemarie’s name to the Capaclini’s, 188 Elm, Detroit, MI 48207, St. Jude Children’s Hospital, 1461 E. 12 Mile Rd, Madison Heights, MI 48071 or Compassionate Care Hospice, 5739 North Lincoln, Suite A, Canton, MI 48187. Share memories at www.temrowskifamilyfu neralhome.com.


Mrs. Hazel Irene Taylor 1922-2013

Hazel Irene Taylor — age 90, of Fenton, died Friday, January 25, 2013 at Caretel Pines of Linden. Funeral services were held Tuesday, January 29, 2013 at First Baptist Church of Fenton. Pastor Josh Gates officiating. Interment in Oakland Cemetery, Fenton. Those desiring may make contributions to First Baptist Church of Fenton Memo ry Fund. Mrs. Taylor was born February 19, 1922 in Fenton, the daughter of John and Edith Smith. She married Robert B. Taylor September 22, 1941 in Fenton and he preceded her in death February 20, 2002. She had resided in Fenton her entire life. Mrs. Taylor was a member of First Baptist Church of Fenton for 37 years and the Possessor’s Senior Citizens Group. Surviving are: 2 children, Dan and wife Ritta Taylor of Holly and Kathy and husband Mike Miller of Lapeer; 6 grandchildren, Deelynn, Rebecca, Sarah, Daniell, Amy and Kevin; great-grandchildren, Austin, Marissa, Savannah, Celeste, Kristen, Deegan and Evey, several nieces and nephews. She was also preceded in death by her parents, John and Edith Smith, siblings, Ralph, Robert, Lawrence, John and Edith Smith, wife Helen, and husband Mike Miller; 2 sisters, Harriet and husband Glenn Taylor and Mary Sipes; 2 brothers, Robert and wife Arlene (Drew) Sipes, 2 sisters, Harriet and husband Glenn Taylor and Mary Sipes; 2 grandchildren, Charles and Daniel Jr. Online tributes may be placed on the obituaries page at www.sharpfuneral homes.com.

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**Sunday, February 3, 2013**

**Homes.** www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** Two years ago I had shingles, and I now suffer the after-effects of it. The sores went away in a month, but the stinging, burning, throbbing pain is still with me. I cannot wear clothing over the affected shoulder. No medicines have eased the pain so far. Is there any help? — M.L.

**ANSWER:** You now are dealing with postherpetic neuralgia, pain that lingers long after the shingles rash has gone. The virus that causes shingles is the same virus that causes chickenpox. Almost every adult on this continent harbors that virus, now called herpes zoster. It lives on in nerve cells.

From time to time, at older ages, it wakes from its hibernation, travels down the nerve to the skin and causes an outbreak of blisters on a red base. The outbreak goes away in about three weeks. Pain can linger for a long time — months, to years. In traveling down the nerve, the virus damaged it. I can list some of the postherpetic neuralgia medicines. Two are antidepressants — nortriptyline and amitriptyline — given not for depression but for pain relief. Cymbalta (duloxetine) is another antidepressant that can lessen postherpetic pain. Lyrica (pregabalin) is an anti-convulsion medicine that’s approved for this problem. Neurontin (gabapentin) is another seizure medicine used for control of the lingering pain of shingles.

Capsaicin lotion, cream or gel (Zostrix, Capsin, R-Gen) is applied directly to the involved skin. A higher concentration of capsaicin comes as a patch that’s applied in the doctor’s office, left on for an hour and then removed. Treatment can be repeated in three months. It’s called Qutenza. Another skin patch is the Lidoderm patch. The latest medicine is Gralise, an extended-release form of gabapentin — Neurontin. It requires fewer doses.

**Wingless Buffalo Chicken Pizza**

**INGREDIENTS**

- 3/4 lbs. chicken breast cutlets
- Extra-virgin olive oil, for drizzling
- 2 t. grill seasoning, eyeball it
- 1 pizza dough, store bought or from your favorite pizzeria
- Caramel or flour, to handle dough
- 2 T. butter
- 1 T. Worcestershire sauce, eyeball it
- 2 to 3 T. hot sauce, medium to spicy heat
- 1/2 cup tomato sauce
- 1 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese
- 1/2 cup blue cheese crumbles
- 3 scallions, thinly sliced

**DIRECTIONS**

1. Preheat oven to 425 degrees F. Preheat grill pan to high.
2. Stretch dough to form pizza using cornmeal or flour to help you handle it. If you let it rest and warm up a few minutes it will handle even easier. Set pizza on pizza pan to the side and clean board.
3. In a medium skillet over medium heat, melt butter and stir in Worcestershire sauce, hot sauce, and tomato sauce.
4. Remove the chicken from grill and thinly slice it. Add chicken to sauce and coat. Cover the pizza dough with the saucy Buffalo chicken, cheeses, and scallions. Bake 18 minutes or until crisp.

**Dad is the ultimate DJ in this household**

**DEAR AMY:** For years my husband has been controlling which television programs we watch and which radio stations we listen to. When I choose a radio station, he tells me the music is garbage and will tune it to his station. Until now, I’ve never felt it was worth arguing over. Yesterday he was out of the house, and I was listening to a station that my daughters and I enjoy. When my husband came home, my daughter expressed her concern that the station was “not one of daddy’s.” She didn’t want to be confronted by him and went upstairs. Sure enough he came in, realized that it was not one of his stations, said the music was garbage and turned off the radio, despite my objections. His inflexibility and dominating behavior are obvious to me in other situations that are more important to me (such as the extreme lack of organization in the house and my unwillingness to look for a job). — Unable to Change Course

**DEAR UNABLE:** You have wrapped many complaints about your husband into one bundle. From your account he is intimidating and domineering — so intimidating that he has trained your daughter that he literally owns the airwaves. Imagine the impact of his behavior on your girls’ impression of how men do/should behave. You should try to mediate some of these issues in couples counseling. Failing that, if you are unwilling to leave the marriage, you should pursue counseling to learn why (and how) you stay.
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**TOWNSHIP OF ARGENTINE**
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**ORDINANCE NO: 28-28**

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 28, ARTICLE VIII SEC 4 AS AMENDED, TO PROVIDE FOR THE CONNECTION OF PREMISES TO THE SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM NUMBER SEVEN, TO PROVIDE FOR THE IMPOSITION, COLLECTION, AND ENFORCEMENT OF FEES FOR THE CONNECTION THERETO, AND FOR CHARGES FOR THE SERVICE THEREFROM.**

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**SECTION 1**

Section 4. The foregoing charges shall be billed and collected monthly or quarterly as the Township Board shall determine. Such charges shall become due on the 22nd of the month following the billing period, and if such charges are not paid on or before that date, a penalty of 10% shall be added to the amount billed.

**SECTION 2**

All other provisions of ordinance 28 shall remain in full force and effect.

**SECTION 3**

This ordinance shall take effect upon publication.

Denise Graves, Clerk
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The City of Fenton, Michigan will receive sealed bids at the City Clerk’s Office, 301 South Leroy Street, Fenton, Michigan 48430-2196 to perform maintenance to Well #6 at the City of Fenton water treatment plant until 2/22/13 at 11:00 AM.

Bids will be publicly opened and read on the date specified above, in the conference room of the Fenton City Office, 301 South Leroy Street, Fenton, Michigan.

Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes plainly marked “WELL #6 MAINTENANCE – CITY OF FENTON.”

Bids are being solicited only from responsible and established bidders known to be experienced and regularly engaged in the work of well maintenance and repairs.

Proposal forms and specifications are on file for the inspection of bidders at the Fenton City Offices, 301 South Leroy Street and copies may be obtained for a nominal fee. Sealed proposals must be submitted in the bid form furnished by the City.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept any bid or portion thereof, which, in their opinion, is most advantageous to the City.

For questions regarding the project contact Stephen Guy at (810) 614-1761.

Daniel Czarnecki
Director of Public Works

VILLAGE OF HOLLY
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE OF STRUCTURE CONDEMNATION
102 FIRST STREET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in accordance with Village Ordinance Chapter 3, Section 5 the Village of Holly Council will hold a public hearing to receive public comment on the condemnation of the property located at 102 First Street on February 12, 2013 at 7:00 PM (or as soon thereafter as possible) in the Village Council Chambers located at 315 S. Broad St., Holly, Michigan.

The parcel bears tax identification number IH-01-33-426-002 and is owned by the Village of Holly, 202 S. Saginaw Street, Holly, MI 48442.

Written comments may be submitted to the Village Clerk-Treasurer, 202 S. Saginaw St., Holly, Michigan 48442 prior to the review and may also be submitted at the meeting. All documents pertinent to the application are available for inspection in the Village Offices at the above address during regular business hours.

Interested persons are encouraged to attend the meeting. Handicapped persons needing assistance to attend are asked to contact the village offices at least 48 hours prior to the meeting at (248) 634-9571 during regular business hours.

Cathrene A. Behrens
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