Nearly one thousand tons of salt dropped on area streets so far this year

Fenton average cost: $35,000 annually, not including trucks and labor

By Tim Jagielo
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Fenton — The new road salt has a blue tint at the city of Fenton Department of Public Works (DPW) storage barn. DPW Director Dan Czarnecki said the tint is a chemical that stops the salt from clumping, and clogging up the trucks. The Fenton DPW has already used 631 tons of it. Holly Village has used 200 tons of it, and Linden City has dropped 150 tons since winter snow began to fall. Salt is on the roads, our boots and our vehicles. It costs Fenton City more than $35,000 each year, but it helps keep motorists safe.

School of choice

Allows students to transfer from one school to another

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Just because every school district in Michigan must adhere to statewide standards does not mean every district is the same. Whether for academics, sports or just a chance to start fresh, students in the tri-county area have switched schools. Under section 105 of the State School Aid Act — more commonly known as “school of choice” — students are allowed to transfer from one school to another. In Fenton, average cost is $35,000 annually. The only stipulation is the recipient school must have a per pupil basis enrollment number that meets or exceeds the per pupil basis enrollment of the sending school.

Summary

School of choice allows students to transfer to any other school district within the county. Since schools are funded by a per pupil basis, enrollment numbers are always of concern to school administrators.

And the Oscar goes to...

Cast your vote online in the Times’ Academy Awards contest

By Sharon Stone
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For true movie buffs or anyone just interested in what their favorite movie star is wearing, the annual Academy Awards on ABC is a must-see night of television. The glitzy awards show will air on Sunday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. ET on ABC. Vote online at www.tctimes.com/academyawards.

Fred Shaltz’s political career has touched the lives of all area residents

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Fenton Twp. — Walking into Fred Shaltz’ home office you are surrounded by a tightly arranged wall of plaques. Many of them feature brass shovels that commemorate ground breakings. Several framed certificates are signed by three different governors — John Engler, James Blanchard and William Milliken. He prides himself on having worked with each political party to meet goals. “By working together, that’s how you win ballgames,” he said. Many a congressman has been in his office, with a view of Lake Fenton. The walls are packed with his accomplishments, a fitting illustration for his life. Shaltz is likely best known for his 14 years as a county commissioner, a fitting illustration.
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Sixty-one-year-old John Knuth says his doctors consider him a miracle. The retired legendary Marysville Coach and Athletic Director suffered a severe heart attack while coaching volleyball during a tournament at Mt. Morris High School in October, 2011. “I had all the severe symptoms, extreme chest pain, pain going down the left arm, sweating profusely. I asked folks to call 911. Then, I asked someone for an aspirin and placed it under my tongue. I prayed the entire trip to the hospital,” adds Knuth.

Knuth was immediately transported to Hurley Medical Center’s Level I Trauma Center, where he was placed on a ventilator and monitored around the clock. He was in a coma for four days and in Hurley’s Critical Care Unit for 12 days. “We inserted five stents to the left descending artery. John had 100 percent blockage and he was diagnosed with heart failure. He was discharged from Hurley with a LifeVest, since he was under a risk of sudden cardiac arrest. He suffered a very serious heart attack. It’s rare to see five stents implanted and to see this type of recovery. I think most physicians would consider John’s recovery a miracle,” adds Samir Elian, MD, FACC, Hurley Interventional Cardiologist.

Knuth adds, “I ran a marathon two months before the heart attack. I always tried to live a healthy life, but I did have a family history. Every day is a blessing and a gift. Today, I feel great and recently had a defibrillator implanted. I am also back to running, although in moderation. I am getting stronger all the time and am back to living my life.”

Knuth says, “The care I received at Hurley is without a doubt the reason I am here today. I know if I went anywhere else I wouldn’t be alive. Hurley is the best place to go for cardiac care. They provide outstanding clinical and compassionate care, close to home. I can’t imagine ever going anywhere else. Today, I don’t take anything for granted. Thank you, Hurley, for saving my life.”

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– John Knuth, Cardiac Survivor

Each year, 600,000 people die of heart disease in the U.S.
**News briefs**

**Teen charged in texting hoax**

Genesee County Prosecutor David Leyton announced Thursday that he had charged a 15-year-old student in the Dec. 19 incident at Grand Blanc High School that resulted in police responding to reports of active shooters present in the school. The teen is being charged as a juvenile and, as a result, his name will not be released. The student is charged with False Report of Terrorism, a 20-year felony. The situation at Grand Blanc High School happened just days after the mass shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Connecticut, and schools around Genesee County, including the tri-county area, were on heightened alert that week due to rumors that a so-called “end of the world” incident was to occur on Friday, Dec. 21. In response, area schools closed early for Christmas break.

**Holly Historic Property Hearing**

On Tuesday, Feb. 12, the public will have the opportunity to voice its opinion on 102 First Street, property that could be demolished, but residents like John Lauve want to save. The Holly Waterworks Park Committee was also directed to provide a status update on their efforts. The Village Council will then begin to decide what to do with the building, which is closed because of safety hazards.

**Post Service to end Saturday deliveries**

**Post Offices will remain open for now**

By William Axford

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If anxiously awaiting handwritten letters and sifting through junk mail is part of your Saturday routine, get ready for a shake up. Starting Aug. 6, 2013, the United States Postal Service (USPS) will no longer deliver mail to residents or businesses on Saturdays.

As part of a cost saving measure, mail delivery will be reduced from six days a week to five. Ed Moore, who is the manager of communications for the Detroit region of the postal service, said shifting mail delivery to five days a week could save the agency nearly $2 billion a year.

“We’re looking for ways to trim costs. After numerous polls, seven out of 10 Americans felt that a five-day delivery system is something they could live with,” Moore said.

The change in home delivery will not affect business hours for post offices, Moore added. Packages will continue to be received and delivered on Saturdays. Post-office boxes will also continue to receive mail on Saturdays.

**Summary**

In an effort to save $2 billion, the United States Postal Service will cease to deliver mail to businesses and residents on Saturdays by August of this year. Some services will remain available on Saturdays however.

The lack of Saturday delivery could affect the print industry as well. In a recent web post by the Poynter Institute (a Florida journalism school that studies trends in the news) See POSTAL on 15A

Get it before you buy used

**Learn about past accidents and owner history to avoid a lemon**

By Ryan Tackabury

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If you are looking to buy a used car, the wisest investment you can make is obtaining a CARFAX vehicle history report. While the superficial consequences of a car crash can be repaired, a handful of problems can still exist beneath the surface. With a database of more than 9 billion records, CARFAX can provide crucial information to determine if that car you have your eye on is a great deal, or another lemon.

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Random royal thoughts

Many grade school sports teams today don’t even keep score for fear that some of the lower-performing kids may feel bad about themselves or get their feelings hurt. Uh, pardon me, but isn’t that exactly what life is like? Under our current laws, you can be imprisoned for the hate crime of uttering a single racial epithet, but become a multi-millionaire celebrity by writing and recording songs glorifying the use of drugs, the rape and abuse of women and committing murder — that all use the same racial epithet.

Every Michigan citizen, whether a lottery player or not, subsidizes the lottery. Why? Because statistically people in dire economic circumstances gamble a far higher percentage of their income on lotteries. This results in higher welfare costs to care for their families, costs borne by all Michigan taxpayers.

Government should be a protector, not a predator. No government can simultaneously serve as guardian — looking out for the best interests of its most vulnerable residents — and predator by operating a giant numbers game (lottery) where it profits by exploiting the very people it is charged with protecting.

Under the “leadership” of our dysfunctional government, hard work and success are rewarded with higher taxes and government intrusion, while the chronically shiftless and lazy citizens are rewarded with EBT cards, WIC checks, free health care, subsidized housing and free cell phones.

How is it possible in America that a 16-year-old girl needs her parent’s signature to go on a school field trip but not to get a government-subsidized abortion?

The graphic blood and guts movies produced by Hollywood are immeasurably more responsible for the violence we are experiencing today in our youth than any other factor. Yet President Obama, who received tens of millions of dollars from Hollywood in campaign donations, has not uttered one word that holds the entertainment industry accountable in any way. Shameful hypocrisy.

The NFL is circling the wagons to address the issue of concussions to so many football players. Watch for new rules, new helmet technology and stiffer penalties that will dramatically change the nature of the game.

A friend recently wrote me that because he doesn’t agree with George Clooney’s political viewpoints he wasn’t going to watch his movies. That’s a bad idea. It’s ridiculous to boycott someone or something just because their viewpoints don’t mirror your own. That’s the infantile attitude of many on the left.

My all-time favorite teacher had a faded poster thumb tacked to the cork bulletin board on the back wall of his classroom that I will never forget. It was a close-up of the face of an obviously very angry and agitated man who was showing his fist. The caption read ‘Don’t confuse me with facts, my mind is already made up!’

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Four years later, family still looking for Randa

“Randa’s disappearance was kind of like a bomb going off in our family and we’ve never recovered.”

Sam Jawhari
Brother of Randa Jawhari

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It’s hard to believe that it’s been four years since Randa Jawhari was reported missing. Family members last spoke with the 42-year-old Fenton woman around 11:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 10, 2009.

The next morning, Randa’s mother Anisse Jawhari called Randa’s Shiaawassee Avenue apartment at 7:30 a.m., however, there was no answer. Since she was caring for Ran-da’s daughter Mattilyn, Anisse dropped off her granddaughter at school and then drove over to Randa’s apartment around 8:30 a.m. to see if everything was OK. The family knew Randa suffered from mental illness and was frail.

Randa’s apartment was empty, the coffee pot and her favorite chair were cold to the touch. Her mother found the clothes that she had laid out on the bed for Randa, un-touched, and a pack of cigarettes sat on the end table next to her favorite chair. A chain smoker, family members knew Randa would never have left behind her cigarettes.

There were no signs of foul play or a struggle inside the tiny apartment, which has since been rented out to another tenant.

Randa is part of the large and close-knit Jawhari family, which owned and ran the now closed Beirut Restaurant in downtown Linden. She is one of eight siblings. Her family remains baffled as to what really happened to her.

A video surveillance camera activated by motion did not pick up any of Randa’s last movements in the parking lot of her apartment complex. Police interviewed residents who lived there in 2009 and all vehicles seen on video entering and exiting the parking lot were accounted for.

Ground and aerial searches of the area failed to find anything related to Randa, who was known for walking from her apartment, up to the McDonald’s restaur-ant on Owen Road. A witness told police she was seen asking for cigarettes there, the day before she disappeared.

Sam Jawhari, Randa’s brother said he and his family are hanging in there, taking it one day at a time. Though he and his sisters and parents think about Randa daily and hope for any lead, they are realistic. “But, what if she’s alive? Do we stop looking for her?” said Sam.

Sam said his mother has had it the worse with regards to her daughter’s disappearance — and no answers. “My mom, she cries almost every day.” He added that Randa’s daughter Mattilyn has recently gone to live with her biological father, in Ohio, who now has custody of the 10-year-old.

“Randa’s disappearance was kind of like a bomb going off in our family and we’ve never recovered. We’re starting to heal, as a family, and we’re coming around,” he said.

Det. Ron Skarzynski of the Fenton Police Department has investigated her disappearance from the beginning. One person he would like to talk with is an unknown black male that drove Randa to a dental office in Flint before she went missing. No one knows what connection this unidentified man has with her, but Skarzynski still wants to talk with him.

Since Randa often visited various social agencies in Flint, Skar-zynski has distributed fliers with her photo and personal information hoping for leads. Her case is listed with all missing person organizations. He’s followed up on all of the tips over the years and has received about a half dozen calls in the past 12 months.

See RANDA on 15A

Local “Anti-Aging” Treatment Specialist Returns!

Dr. Kimball 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 af-fected 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 treat-ment 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:
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- Spider Vein Injections
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- Lip Volume Enhancement
- Laser Hair Removal
- Microdermabrasion
- Acne Light Facials
- 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 Latessse) 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.

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Special Primary Election set for March 12

Candidates seek to serve remainder of State Sen. John Gleason’s term as state senator for the 27th District. Gleason was elected to Genesee County Clerk in the November 2012 election, which left his former seat vacant. A Special Primary Election is set for Tuesday, March 12 where one candidate of the Democratic Party and one candidate with the Republican Party, who get the most votes, will advance to another special election on Tuesday, May 7. This partial term ends Jan. 1, 2015. The 27th District represents the citizens of Gaines, Swartz Creek, cities of Fenton and Linden and Argentine Township.

Summary

Parents are advised to take note of the changing age requirements when signing up their children for kindergarten.

For the 2014-15 school year

A child who resides in a public school district or public school academy providing kindergarten may enroll if the child is at least 5 years of age on Nov. 1, 2013.

For the 2015-16 school year

A child who resides in a public school district or public school academy providing kindergarten may enroll if the child is at least 5 years of age on Sept. 1, 2015.

For further kindergarten round-up information, contact your local school district.

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Ready for kindergarten?

Recent legislation changes entry age for Michigan students

The entry age for kindergarten students will be gradually changed to require children to be 5 years old by Sept. 1, rather than the current cutoff date of Dec. 1. This is in response to the State of Michigan Act No. 198, which went into effect on June 26, 2012.

For the 2013-14 school year

A child who resides in a public school district or public school academy providing kindergarten may enroll if the child is at least 5 years of age on Sept. 1, 2013.

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Fenton Village Players to perform Golden Age of Radio – free

Performances set for Feb. 17

The Fenton Village Players are again presenting the WFVP Radio Theatre. On Sunday, Feb. 17 at 2 p.m., guests will be able to travel back in time as the Fenton Players re-create classics from the Golden Age of Radio.

Admission is absolutely free, there’s one show only and open seating is on a first come, first seated basis. The show is suitable for family entertainment.

The FVP players are performing two episodes from the Golden Age of Radio — “Dragnet” and “Fibber McGee and Molly.” Most remember Dragnet as the first real police detective story featuring Det. Joe Friday and his “Just the Facts.” And who could forget the antics of Fibber McGee as his wife continually gets the best of him in the battle of wits between the sexes?

Directed by Gary Smith and acted out by the Fenton Village Players this is a great opportunity to experience ‘radio’ like you have never experienced it before — in person! FVP creates the whole radio experience for the audience, complete with costumes, sound effects, commercials etc. This gives the audience the opportunity to see how it was actually done.

The performance will be at the Fenton Village Playhouse, V. Sibyl Haddon Auditorium, 14197 Torrey Rd. Fenton. For additional information, go to www.fentonvillageplayers.org or call (810) 750-7700.
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NEWTON, CT. resident speaks out on gun control debate

To the Editor:
This letter was forwarded to Barack Obama, John Boehner, Chris Murphy, Dick Blumenthal, Elizabeth Esty, and Harry Reid.
I live in Sandy Hook, Conn. My family and close friends weren’t harmed on Dec. 14. That day impacted 26 families with an indescribable, staggering pain and anguish. For most of Sandy Hook, it merely affected us with an inescapable intensity of sadness and grief.
Gun control has been a focus of many in this country. Though I’m not knowledgeable of all the nuances of the Second Amendment, based on the Founding Fathers’ circumstances, it had far more to do with enabling the citizenry to protect themselves against tyrannical government than against local psychopaths. It is about providing a balanced firepower so when King George’s successor came knocking on your door, you could fight back. Government today is no less inclined to abuse its authority than it was then. Based on the absurd and ongoing power grab that is present day Washington, it’s as threatening as ever. That so many of you view the NRA with its resistance to further restrictions on firearms as intransigent lunatics has far more to do with how you conduct yourselves in office than it does with the NRA’s actions.
In public office you are fundamentally dishonest people. You lead a lives of deception at every turn, creating your lives as comfortably as you can while governing with an indifference and arrogance that is absolutely maddening. When your country is reeling from financial disaster, you waste a trillion dollars on a health care bill we can’t afford and you’ve never read. You call it critical because health care costs are killing this country... so they’re not, you are! You are killing this country.
You can’t lecturer us right in Newtown High School about not doing enough to keep our children safe. You are wantonly, needlessly, slaughtering the unborn. You fabricate the intense, media laden drama of the fiscal cliff and lack the courage to do anything about truly reforming the obscene gluttony of government. You know you’ll be out of office before the bill comes due… you don’t care and have no integrity nor honor.
You lie whenever and wherever you need to, to move forth your agenda. Were you able, you would purge the U.S. of guns… every last gun in the country, if you could. So please forgive Wayne LaPierre and those of us who don’t trust you as far as we can spit. You’re a dishonest lot, motivated by a distorted worldview. If mass murder prevention were truly your goal, you would welcome armed security wherever needed. It is outrageous that we protect our money with far more firepower than we protect our children.
I have never owned a gun, nor wanted to as intensely as right now. You’ll stop restricting guns when only you have them.

— Brendan Duffy
4 Chestnut Knoll Drive, Sandy Hook January 8, 2013

Notes of thanks

PILE-UP CRASH ON U.S. 23
To the police officers, firefighters, EMS crews, wrecker crews and anyone else that helped all of us involved in the ‘white out’ crash on southbound U.S. 23 last Thursday, Jan. 31. I want to extend a huge and hearty thank you. Every one of you that I encountered was kind, patient, reassuring, as well as efficient. I cannot thank you enough. I’m also sending an appreciative thank you to the young officer who drove me home and the officer who arranged my ride, thanks as well to, fellow victims of the crash, Linda and Betty, and to Betty for lending me her cell phone to call my husband and letting me sit in her car so I wasn’t alone.
— Kathy Mikuska, Fenton

BEST HAMBURGER IN town? Definitely at the old Burger King on Fenton Road.

I TRAVEL EXTENSIVELY across the country weekly. Almost all newspapers now have a hot line type of forum. Overwhelmingly I read the same sense of frustration with the government in all these papers as I see in the Times. It’s a national phenomenon, not just here. Thank you.

REVENUE? WHEN YOU hear politicians talk about needing more revenue, hold on to your wallets. Are you aware this means more taxes on you? Revenue equals taxes in government speak. Yes, you can put lipstick on a pig, but it is still a pig.

LOOKING FOR FENTON charity/organization to donate children’s quilts that I have been busy making. I really want these to go to ill, traumatized, abused or neglected children that can be comforted by a blanket of love. Thank you for your recommendations.

DO YOU REMEMBER that Obama and his Democrats are responsible for the huge defense cuts/sequester being part of the fiscal cliff penalty? Well they did — ask yourself why, today, they say they do not want these cuts. Why did they make them part of this?

I STRONGLY SUPPORT the Second Amendment and I oppose the Patriot Act. ‘Those who sacrifice liberty for security deserve neither’ Benjamin Franklin.

SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED due to a winter storm for the safety of our kids, but their safety is not a priority when it comes to driving to an early morning swim practice at 5:30 a.m. Where is the logic people?
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Detecting disease early can make all the difference when it comes to treatment

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It starts with little things that seem mostly harmless, or even normal at first — missing keys, a misplaced phone or a forgotten name.

While everyone has their own occasional mental lapse, when these situations start to become a pattern, it may be an indicator of something much more severe — Alzheimer’s disease.

John and Gail Strayer, owners and operators of Tanglewood Assisted Living in Fenton, have 17 years of experience working with dementia and Alzheimer’s patients, as well as having attended several state mandated seminars and conferences on the subject.

According to the Strayers, about 50 percent of people who live to be 85 years old will suffer from a form of dementia.

“The early signs are fairly subtle,” said Darryl Douglas, a Psychology professor at the University of Michigan–Flint. “One of the first things you might start to notice is if the person begins to be forgetful in things that they have done day in and day out, for things they have done all their life.”

For example, Douglas said that a person, who may have gotten up every morning and made coffee for the last 50 years, might start to have trouble finding where the coffee tin is kept.

“The next sign that typically would stand out is forgetting names of places, people that are typically seen as family members. It has a real insidious kind of onset.

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John Strayer
Tanglewood Assisted Living

What is Alzheimer’s and what can you do about it.

Alzheimer’s disease is a subject of much current study and research, unfortunately with a lot more questions remaining than answers.

John and Gail Strayer, owners and operators of Tanglewood Assisted Living in Fenton, described dementia as “a progressive and serious loss of cognitive ability, usually memory, beyond what is expected from normal aging.” While there are several causes of dementia, Alzheimer’s is the most prevalent.

“There is a process that actually is not fully understood yet. There are what are called plaques and tangles that form in the brain. Those essentially cause the neurotransmitters in the brain to short circuit, and cuts down the efficiency and a person’s ability to think and to do tasks,” said Darryl Douglas, a Psychology professor at the University of Michigan–Flint.

Alzheimer’s disease has a significant hereditary component, which makes it important for those who have a family history of the disease to keep an eye on their own health. Douglas suggests that those in their mid 50s have a neuropsych exam done, which will establish a baseline function that future tests can be weighed against to determine if problems have arisen, and the severity of those problems.

There is clear truth to the old saying, ‘an ounce of prevention is worth a See ALZHEIMER’S on 11A

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are often the first to deteriorate and often the first signs of trouble can be found in a person’s check register,” John Strayer said.

The best way to differentiate age related forgetfulness from dementia is to talk to old friends, and see if your ability to remember old events is as good as or worse than theirs is.

“As we age, our memories tend to worsen and we are not as able to remember names and events as well as we did 20 years earlier,” Strayer said. “This does not mean, however, that we have dementia. The important question is not whether your memory is as good as it was 20 years ago — the important question is whether your memory is about as good as everyone else your age.”

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pound of cure,” and that is clearly true with Alzheimer’s. “The medications that are on the market now, if used early enough, can really significantly reduce the more severe symptoms and extend the cognitive function of an individual for about five years,” Douglas said.

Advances continue to be made in the field as a cure is sought. “There is an exciting new discovery that has recently been published of a new drug that is still in the animal study phase,” said Douglas. “One of the problems with those is the plaque that builds up in the brain is made up of proteins, and this new drug that will be ready for human trials in probably for 3-5 years, has been shown to reduce the plaque by 80 percent.”

While the drug wouldn’t cure Alzheimer’s, it could contain the possibility of extending an individual’s life for 10 to 12 years, according to Douglas.

Unfortunately, with more research to be done on the disease, there are no guaranteed solutions.

“The disease is fatal. If a person with Alzheimer’s disease does not die from other causes, they will eventually die from the disease. The average life expectancy for someone with Alzheimer’s disease is approximately nine years from the date of onset. It is not reversible and there is no known cure,” John Strayer said.

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Tom Harrison speaks to LHS students about late son, encourages compassion

By Olivia Dimmer
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Linden — February 7. This day may seem like a typical Thursday to most, but for Linden High School students the morning was filled with the voice of Tom Harrison, a public speaker that had traveled from Cadillac to speak with the students about suicide, bullying and the loss of his son.

February 7 was also the four-year anniversary of when Harrison’s son, Alex, took his own life beneath the dark winter night sky at 2:30 a.m. on that day in 2009.

“A lot of this presentation is about love and caring,” said Harrison. “Because Alex sent me on this mission, I’m sending my love to you and asking that you send it to others.”

Linden High School makes a habit of having educational speakers in on an annual basis, according to Principal Russ Ciesielski. The event was not directly linked to the incident involving Linden High School student Josh Pacheco, who took his life due to alleged bullying back in November.

“Ed Koledo, our superintendent, actually bounced around the names of a few presentations we would like to have come visit our students,” Ciesielski said. “We always want to bring in more education, awareness and prevention to let our students know there is always a solution to bullying.”

During the presentation, Harrison had the students stand up and embrace a stranger next to them in order to encourage friendliness and show spectators how the awkwardness they might feel is how a bullied child feels every day. Harrison also displayed a pair of his deceased son’s shoes and a slideshow of photographs of his son growing up.

“That’s it. That’s all I have left is pictures,” Harrison said. “No one to fill those shoes and no child for my wife and me to wrap our arms around.”

Harrison implored the students to be compassionate toward one another and explained how he hopes no one feels the heartbreak that he does over his son.

“The presentation was a real heart-to-heart,” LHS senior Lucas Belmore said. “He really told it all and made us want to step in when we see something happening. I’ll remember his phrase ‘See it. Hear it. Stop it.’ the most.”

Students watching the presentation could not help but think of their late classmate Pacheco, which helped to drive home the anti-bullying message even more.

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— Tom Harrison
Public speaker

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Megan Mulder
Megan Mulder, a 2006 graduate of Fenton High School, was named to the Distinguished Honor Roll at Thomas Jefferson School of Law (TJSL) in San Diego, Calif., after completing the fall 2012 semester with a 4.0 GPA. Megan will be graduating from TJSL with honors in May 2013 with a Juris Doctor Degree. Megan is the daughter of Dave and Michele Spear of Fenton.

“I transferred because the arts program at Fenton is one of the best around,” said senior Brooke Windsor. “My house is in the Linden school district, but I heard great things about Fenton’s academics and theater groups.”

While the 105 form has an area where students can give a reason why they are transferring or leaving a school district, Fenton superintendent Timothy Jalkanen and Holly superintendent Kent Barnes said most students list moving as a reason for the transfer. School districts that participate in section 105c of the State School Aid Act also allow students from neighboring counties to transfer into their school district. Students from Oakland, Livingston or Saginaw County for example could transfer within the GISD. Intern Olivia Dimmer contributed to this report.

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Per pupil funding: $6,966
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Superintendent Wayne Wright

“I chose Fenton High School (FHS) because of their theater program. I had always seen their shows as a kid and couldn’t wait until I was old enough to perform in high school theater,” said junior Taylor Arbour, who transferred from Linden her freshman year. “I found Fenton High School to be most challenging in their theater department so I switched my freshman year.”

Arbour added that the FHS student resource time (study hall) and block scheduling are features she enjoys at her new school. Arbour has found that the Fenton school district is also significantly bigger in student population size compared to Linden schools.

“Any student within the Geneseo Intermediate School District (GISD) can transfer to Lake Fenton from April 1 to the Friday after Labor Day,” said Lake Fenton Community Schools Superintendent Wayne Wright. “We don’t accept students if they have been suspended, expelled in the past two years or if the individual has been convicted of a crime. In order to transfer, Wright said students must file a transfer request for release and obtain a letter from their respective school district acknowledging a student is seeking to transfer schools. Lake Fenton schools can deny a student based upon past behavior, attendance and other discipline issues.

While section 105 allows students to choose a district that is more suitable to their talents and interests, it leaves schools to compete amongst each other for state funding. Currently, schools in Michigan are funded by per pupil basis. School districts that have more students receive more funding and vice versa for schools with less funding (see sidebar for breakdown of every school district in the Tri-county area).

The strength of certain programs at various schools may serve as motivation to transfer schools.

“Our enrollment numbers are going down.” Superintendent Kent Barnes

FENTON AREA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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Enrollment
Fall 2010: 3,726
Spring 2011: 3,663
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Spring 2012: 3,485
Fall 2012: 3,413

HOLLY AREA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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Enrollment
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Road salt is the same as table salt, except it is unrefined. This road salt is mixed with an anti-clumping chemical.

**What is salt?**

Common salt, or sodium chloride, is the chemical compound NaCl. Salt occurs naturally in many parts of the world as the mineral halite.

Source: Saltworks.com

Linden DPW also buys from Detroit Salt Co., and bids along with Genesee County. Director Scott Fairbanks said Tuesday that his trucks were being prepared for the winter storm Thursday night.

Genesee County Road Commission (GCRC) Director/Manager John Daly said his organization is responsible for 1,139 lane miles of local roads, and 820 lane miles of Genesee County highways under an MDOT contract.

The GCRC has around 1,180 tons of road salt stored in three different barns. The salt is bid at the end of the season, and the GCRC gets salt for about $38 per ton, and will even sell salt to area schools and municipalities.

For the money, Daly said salt is the most effective method at melting snow and ice. His trucks can even measure the road temperature to determine how much will be used, or if it is worth it all to salt the roads.

When it drops below 26 degrees Fahrenheit, Daly said they stop salting because it’s a waste of money. At that point, they consider using brine, which is water and salt infused, or sand, in small amounts.

Winter road maintenance forces a balancing act on a governmental body which has to squeeze the most use for their money. Daly said his trucks even have side chutes to salt more than one lane at once, to be more efficient.
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industry, cutting out Saturday delivery could mean longer waiting times for newspaper and magazine delivery. Max Heath of the National Newspaper Association told Poynter that about 30 percent of their members mail a Saturday paper.

“All they’re going to do is drive more people out of the Postal Service,” Heath told Poynter.

Although eliminating Saturday delivery will save the Postal Service a projected $2 billion, it may still struggle with revenue loss. In 2012, the agency reported losing $15.9 billion. Moore is confident however that the Postal Service can work toward being financially viable.

“The package business has increased by 14 percent, it’s a big growth for us,” Moore said. “That is basically the way of the future. We have increased dependability and are willing to deliver packages where some of our competitors won’t go.”

Some members of the U.S. Congress claim the Postal Service does not have the ability to make this decision without congressional approval. Historically, Congress has decided the fate of the Postal Service. In an article by CBS News, House Speaker John Boehner (R–Ohio) said Congress has “Ran the post office in a revenue neutral way. And so Congress needs to act...And I hope that we’ll act soon.”

In 2011, the Postal Service began closing major processing plants across Michigan including Flint, Kalamazoo, Lansing and Jackson. That same year, David Williams, vice president of Network Operations for the Postal Service, said the agency must reduce costs by $20 billion by 2015 in order to become profitable.

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The detective said Crime Stoppers is offering a $6,000 reward for information leading to her whereabouts. He added that Fenton police and Crime Stoppers are covering the cost to put up a billboard along I-69 in Flint.

Jawhari, now 46, is described as a white female, brown hair, 5-feet, 1-inch tall and weighs approximately 100 pounds. If anyone has any information about Jawhari’s disappearance, contact Skarzynski at (810) 629-5311.

For Anisse Jawhari, these past four years have been filled with frustration and agony. “There’s no sleeping until I know what happened to my daughter,” she said. “It’s a sad month for my family.” In addition to coping with Randa’s disappearance, the Jawharis are also coping with the death of Sam’s 17-year-old daughter Briona, who overdosed on heroin on Valentine’s Day 2011.

Like other family members, Anisse is positive that someone, possibly someone from her apartment complex, knows something about Randa’s disappearance. “I forgive them,” she said adding that her daughter’s disappearance could be from an accident. “Just let me know what happened to my daughter. Somebody knows. She’s a person. She was here.”

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Simms sparks Bronchos’ win, 55-43

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Linden — For the first time in Holly varsity boys basketball coach Lance Baylis’ life, he did something during the Bronchos’ road contest against the Linden Eagles. He took a time out just so a player could get a breather. It was well deserved. Josh Simms earned it.

With Holly trailing 14-7 the second quarter, Simms became a one-man team, scoring 10 straight points and forcing three steals, helping Holly cut the gap to 21-19 by halftime. Once the second half began, the rest of Simms’ teammates caught up to his play, as the Bronchos went on to earn a 55-43 road victory Friday night.

Simms’ first hoop of the game came on a driving layup, cutting the Linden lead to 14-11 with 4:43 left in the half. He followed that with a driving layup and a converted free throw off of a foul about 50 seconds later after Linden scored four straight points. The Linden lead was 18-14.

He earned three consecutive steals on Linden possessions, one earning himself another layup and conventional three-point play after a foul. His run ended with a layup with 15.8 seconds left in the half, giving the Bronchos a 19-18 lead. Linden’s Shayne Brown got a rebound and sent a basketball pass to Collin Hoebelung for a layup at the halftime buzzer, putting Linden up 21-19, but the damage had been done. The Bronchos were back in the game.

“We couldn’t take him out,” Baylis said. “He was a one-man press and a one-man offensive show. He did everything. He was dying out there. I took a time out so he can get his breath. It was the first time I’ve ever taken a time out so one guy could get his breath.”

“It was all my team really,” Simms said. “Kyle Woodruff is a great shooter so they face-guard him. That gives me the opportunity to help out with rebounds, assists and stuff like that. It was all the team.

“We needed ball movement really. We moved the ball and attacked and got some offensive boards.”

In the second half, Simms scored just six points, but his teammates were much sharper. The Bronchos hit on 10-of-18 field goals in the second half, including three being three-pointers, sparking the victory.

Leading just 26-25, a layup by Lance Copley off of a dish from Kyle Woodruff started a 9-2 Holly run, giving the Bronchos a 35-27 lead entering the fourth quarter.

Linden (0-13, 1-14) got as close as 38-34 to Holly with 5:26 left in the fourth quarter on two free throws by Garrett Beaudry, but a three-pointer by Woodruff, his only field goal of the contest, just 16 seconds later raised the gap back to 41-34. Four straight converted free throws — two each by Adam Tooley and Woodruff — and a putback hoop by Cannon Kosier lifted Holly’s lead back to 49-34.

Linden played one of its best quarters of the season in the first period. Brown scored six points, as he led the Eagles to 6-of-12 shooting in the first and 14-7 lead. The lead was still 16-11 after a layup by Hoebelung with 3:52 left in the half. However, Simms’ first conventional three-point play would come soon.

Simms led all scorers with 16 points. He also had four rebounds and three steals. Parker Rowse had eight points, while Morgan Baylis netted seven points. Hoebeling led Linden with 15 points, while Brown had 12 points, 12 rebounds and two assists.

For more on this game go to www.tctimes.com.

Lake Fenton 50, Mt. Morris 43

Lake Fenton held Mt. Morris to just 10 first-half points, sparking the Blue Devils’ win.

Chase Hanson had 14 points and six rebounds, while Dar- 

Holly girls cruise to 46-26 win vs. Linden

By David Troppepp
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Linden — The Holly varsity girls basketball team wanted to forget about the loss earlier in the week against the Clio Mustangs.

They gave themselves reason to with an impressive 46-26 victory against the Linden Eagles.

“It felt good,” Holly freshman Jenna Pepper said. “We needed a confidence booster after the Clio game, and we did what we had to do.”

Holly turned the ball over just one time in the second half and took over the contest in the third quarter.

Leading just 20-12 at the half, the Bronchos put together a 9-0 run early in the third quarter, giving Holly (12-2, 14-3) a 31-14 lead after a jump shot by Pepper off of an Alyssa Copley assist.

The closest Linden came in the fourth quarter was 35-20 on a driving layup by Kelsey Brecht, but a Copley layup off a Karthyn Smith assist started an 8-0 Holly run, which ended with two Smith free throws.

Smith led the Bronchos with 13 points, while Pepper netted 11 points. Copley had seven points. Pepper said she’s feeling more relaxed as the season goes on.

“It’s been good,” Pepper said. “It was (tough) at first, but then I got used to it and it’s like any other time I’ve played.”

Brecht led Linden with seven points, while Nikki Sargent and Rachel Starrs had six.

For more information on this game go to www.tctimes.com.
LWRESTLING MAKES IT THREE TEAM DISTRICT CROWNS IN A ROW

Blue Devils clinch title during last match

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Lake Fenton —Lucas Allen thought he would be wrestling at heavyweight, which meant he would’ve wrestled in Lake Fenton’s first match in its dual with Durand on Wednesday night.

Instead, the Lake Fenton senior wrestler found out he’d have to wait until the final match of the day at 215, which occurred about an hour later.

It ended up being worth the wait.

Allen crossed the Blue Devils’ third straight team district wrestling title by pinning the Railroaders’ Nate Johnson in 1:13, earning Lake Fenton the team district victory as of Lake Fenton High School.

The team championship means the Blue Devils will compete against Caro in a D3 regional semifinal match on Wednesday at Durand High School. The winner of that match will compete against either Swan Valley or Birch Run later that same night.

Allen was happy he was able to clinch the team district title for his squad.

“It’s pretty cool. I was feeling pretty good going into my match,” Allen said.

“I thought I was going to wrestle the 285 weight class, but then they told me I was going to wrestle at 185, which meant I had to wait. I sat, started warming up and got ready for it. It was pretty great being able to win it for the team.”

The Blue Devils defeated Durand 62-12, earlier in the season, but after Andy Donoho (171) lost a 3-1 decision to Durand’s Zane Perrin, Lake Fenton trailed the team score 31-30 with only two matches remaining.

Chase Hull (189) gave the Blue Devils the lead for good in his match. He faced Kyle Lackey and earned a pinfall win 15 seconds into the third period.

“I just had to go out, do my job,” Hull said, “I knew my team was depending on me. It’s not the first time that’s happened, so I just went out there thinking I had to get as many points as possible. I had to wrestle the best I can no matter what and however it plays out is the way it plays out.”

Hull’s pinfall put the Blue Devils up 36-31, meaning as long as Allen didn’t lose his match by fall or technical fall, Lake Fenton would win the match. He made sure the match wasn’t in doubt earlier, earning the first-round pin.

“Allen is confident,” Allen said. “He was a little bit lighter than me.”

Two years removed from their 2011 state championship match appearance, the Blue Devils aren’t quite at that level, but have proven they still pack a punch, earning their third straight team district crown in a row, and fourth in six seasons.

“It feels great,” Hull said. “It’s our third one in a row. I hope we can keep them rolling.

“We have a great program built now. We have kids coming in from the middle school. Everybody is trained up good once they come up. It’s a great program now.”

“(The three straight district titles) shows all of the hard work we put in that wrestling room,” Allen said, “We are one of the most dedicated and hardest-working teams in the district.”

Vance Corcoran, who is in his third year as varsity coach, is pretty pleased as well.

“Last year and this year are sort of re-building years and next year is when all of our summer work and our youth program starts paying off, so we get back-to-back district titles in our rebuilding years is great for the kids,” Corcoran said. “It’s great for the program. To string a couple together is even better.”

Lake Fenton trailed at one time 10-0, but then won three straight matches. Brook Harvey (112) started the run with a forfeit victory and Jared Corcoran (119) followed with a pinfall win in 2:06. James DeMembere (125) also earned a forfeit win, followed by John Barry’s (130) pinfall win in 3:17. The Blue Devils led 24-10 and seemed in control.

However, Durand won three straight matches, cutting the Lake Fenton gap to 25-24. Cody Sanders (152) won by forfeit, but then came two decision losses for D.J. Melton (160) and Donoho (171), setting up the crucial wins by Hull and Allen.

Junior ski race event slated for interested tri-county students

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Tim Hiscock wanted to find a way to create a feeder system for his Fenton/Linden varsity ski program.

But then he thought the more there is, the merrier.

Along with many of the other varsity ski coaches in the South East Michigan Ski League Mt. Holly Division will be hosting a Junior Ski Race Development program on Feb. 16 at Mt. Holly. The program is open to any elementary, middle school or high school skier who wants to try ski racing.

The event begins at 9 a.m. with race-specific lessons. Then, after a lunch, participants who would like to try slalom racing can experience a race by competing in giant slalom action from 1 to 3 p.m. at Mt. Holly.

The event will involve students from Fenton, Linden, Holly, Powers, Oxford, Flushing and Grand Blanc.

“I decided to do it for the Fenton/Linden team, but then thought it probably would be a good thing to do division-wide,” Hiscock said. “I had a meeting with the coaches and they liked the idea.

“The idea is to spur involvement in ski racing at a younger age in our school system. Typically interest comes late and we’ve discussed this at length. This way we can get people interested in ski racing earlier.”

The lessons will be geared toward giant slalom racing, Hiscock said. Tickets will cost $30 and will include race lessons, a lunch on the hill courtesy of CycleFit, and the racing later on from 1 to 3 p.m.

“It’s going to be a fun day,” Hiscock said. He wants to get kids interested at a younger age so when they get to the high school level, they have a better understanding of the sport.

“We want to be able to train the fundamentals of skiing early in their development,” Hiscock said. “Muscle memory for all sports is between 9 and 12. That’s when these fundamental muscle memories are learned and ingrained. We want to get them out there before that age, so when they get in middle school and high school they can start racing at a more competitive level.”

Hiscock’s varsity girls team has yet to lose a meet this season and has a strong shot at qualifying for the state meet. The Lady Tigers qualified for the state meet a year ago.

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Bronchos collect fourth straight district championship

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Holly — When Mason Cleaver joined the Holly wrestling program, the team won a team district title during that freshman season. Now that he’s a senior, Cleaver is leaving as a team district champion as well. In fact, it’s all he’s known.

The Bronchos won their fourth straight team district title by defeating Brandon 48-25 and Lap- eer West 40-34 Thursday night at Holly High School’s gymnasium. “It’s awesome,” Cleaver said. “We’ve always had the winning feeling. The team has always been a solid team. We’ve never had a down year when I’ve been in this school. We have spirit.

“There are so many good wrestlers here and so many wrestlers that push each other. We have great friendships among our whole team and we respond and get along very well.”

“Obviously it’s a big deal. It’s setting up a tradition,” junior Andrew Scott said. “We expect to win it in a way, but we have to work hard to get it. It’s all of the hard work we put in the room. We finally get to show it off.”

The Bronchos now move on to regional action at Brandon High School Wednesday, facing Flint Kearsley in the regional semifinals. The winner of that match faces either St. Clair or St. Johns in the championship match later that same night. Most likely it’ll be St. Johns, who is ranked No. 1 of all teams in the state regardless of division according to Michigangrappler.com.

But Holly coach Don Pluta isn’t too concerned about the regional. He’s pleased with what the team has accomplished this year.

“We are ecstatic we’ve accomplished the teams we knew were realistic goals at the beginning of the year, and those goals were a league championship, a district championship and a shot to wrestle St. Johns,” Pluta said. “Because it’s easy to get caught up in the fact we’ve been to the state tournament in each of the last two years and because we knew we had St. Johns (in regionals) people could’ve said what’s the use? We wanted to focus on the journey and not the destination. We wanted them to enjoy this journey, and we’ve accomplished a lot this year despite the issues we had earlier this year. The kids kept battling it out, and here we are district champions again.”

The Bronchos (25-9) won a string of six matches during the second half against Brandon, resulting in the semifinal victory. Noah Bremer (285) opened action with a pinfall victory, but Holly lost each of the next three matches, giving the Blackhawks the lead. Holly still trailed 19-9 after the match at 130, but Cleaver (135) earned a void win, followed by pinfall wins from Jesse Torres (140) and Anthony Gonzales (145). The Bronchos led 27-19 and never trailed against. Kyle Pepper (152) avenged a loss during the dual season by beating Thor Wardell 6-2, and Andrew Scott (160) and Johnny Williams (171) followed with pinfall wins. The Bronchos clinched the semifinal victory with Williams’ win. Sam Johnson (125) also earned a victory for Holly, winning his match by decision.

While the final score indicates it was close, the Bronchos easily won the district final match. Holly won five of the first six matches, and led 24-6 at that time. Then a run of three straight victories by Torres (145), Pepper (152) and Scott (160) put Holly up 40-12. The Bronchos already had the match clinched with four matches remaining.

Early on, Colton Cleaver (103) and Justin Herrnad (112) won by forfeit. Jacob Pallesen (119) won by pinfall, creating the 18-0 early lead. Johnson (130) also earned a pinfall win, followed by Mason Cleaver’s (135) pin victory. Holly led 30-6.

The Bronchos are a team big on tradition, and saw some of that tradition Thursday night. Some past greats showed as did some younger wrestlers within the youth program.

“Tradition brings up a lot of things,” Scott said. “It starts with the little kids who look up to us. We set the tradition and they have to live up to it in a way. It makes them work harder and makes them drive more to accomplish things.”

Now the Bronchos must focus on regionals and St. Johns. “We’re right back at regionals with another tough draw,” Cleaver said. “St. Johns is another tough team. It’s a tough road ahead of us.”

“It’s a challenge we’ll have to take,” Scott said. “It’s something we can’t look sad or look down about. We have to embrace it and try our best.”
Four Eagles headed up north to play college football

Two headed to Northern Michigan, another pair going to Michigan Tech

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Linden — During the next four to five years, Linden varsity football coach Denny Hopkins might be making a lot of trips to the Upper Peninsula.

It only makes sense. Four members from his football team’s senior class from the fall signed National Letters of Intent to play collegiate football north of the Mackinaw Bridge.

Shaye Brown and Patrick Ryan are headed to Northern Michigan, while Ed Walterhouse and Mitch Ryan are headed to Michigan Tech. All signed together at Linden High School’s Media Center on Wednesday.

“There’s no doubt we’re going to go over the bridge when Northern Michigan and Michigan Tech meet,” Hopkins said. “I’m looking forward to getting in a car Saturday morning and watching them play.”

The players themselves are impressed that four seniors from the same class are headed to the next level. Plus, others are expected to sign later this school year.

“It’s pretty cool because it shows all the hard work all of the Linden kids and all of the kids in the Metro have put into it,” Brown said. “And I think it really improves the look — the look people have looking from the outside and looking in — see. They see how competitive the Metro is, and what it’s becoming.”

“This senior class is outstanding. The athletic ability of this class and the character and leadership of this senior class is outstanding,” Walterhouse said. “And I will never trade this senior class or this school for any other because of their great leadership and character.”

Mitch Ryan was the first to make the decision to go to Michigan Tech. He’s expecting to play safety. Early on, it seemed Wayne State and Northwood had good chances of picking up Ryan, but that changed when he went to Michigan Tech’s campus.

“I ended up talking to Tech later on when coach Hopkins set it up,” Ryan said. “When I went to Tech, I fell in love with it. I fell in love with the campus and everything — the whole lifestyle up there.”

Ryan was one of Linden’s strong defensive players last year, collecting 52 tackles and 11 pass break ups. He was a member of the 2012 All Tri-County Football Team.

Walterhouse was the next to join the Huskies. Expected to play an outside line-backer or safety position on defense and possibly slot receiver on offense. Walterhouse was looking at several other schools, including Grand Valley, Wayne State, Hope College, Ohio Northern University and Cornell College.

“I picked Tech because the academics are outstanding there,” Walterhouse said. “I went for a visit and it felt comfortable. It felt good. And it kind of helps when you have a buddy going (Mitch). He was the first one to commit, so that helped my choice. It didn’t decide it, but it helped my decision.”

Walterhouse caught 26 passes for 371 yards and five TD’s last year. On defense he had 76 total tackles, eight sacks and an interception. He was a member of the Tri-County Football Team.

Tech is a program on the upswing in the strong Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Association, posting a combined record of 22-9 over the last three years.

The 2012 Tri-County Player of the Year award winner, Shaye Brown, is expected to compete for a quarterback position. He selected Northern Michigan over Northwood, Hillsdale College and Hope College.

Brown completed 212-of-309 passes for 2,939 yards and 30 touchdowns last year. He only threw six picks. He also rushed for seven touchdowns.

“It felt more like a home and a community,” Brown said. “I liked the campus and I liked the feel, the small-feel that you will know everybody, I love the coaches. They have a plan and have goals. I just felt right there.”

Finally, Patrick Ryan also looked at Saginaw Valley, Wayne State and Ferris State.

“Northern is the best fit. It gets me away from home and gets me away from my element,” Ryan said. “It will help me become a better man when I’m older. Plus, I’m going there with Shaye, and I know a lot of other guys in the class from 7-on-7 camps.”

Ryan caught 34 passes for 521 yards and seven touchdowns during his senior season. He also had 49 tackles on defense. Initially, Ryan is being slated as a safety our outside linebacker.
**BRONCHOS**

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5-for-5 from three-point land to start the game when Deanna Benner opened the second quarter with a three-pointer. That was followed by five straight points from Kitchen, three coming on a conventional three-point play, about 40 seconds after Benner’s hoop. Holly trailed 23-6 and never saw the deficit get into single-digits again.

“They came out, made shots early and they got off to a really good start,” Holly coach David Hall said. “That’s one thing we talked about before the game, we needed to go out and control the tempo a little bit. We couldn’t control the tempo. Hats off to Clio. They played fantastic.”

Clio upped the gap to 20 for the first time on a putback hoop by Copley at 27-7 with 4:52 left in the opening half. The closest Holly ever got in the second half was cutting the gap to 19 points. It happened twice, once on a layup by Copley at 39-20 with 7:42 left in the contest. The second time came at 41-22 on a driving hoop by Jenna Pepper about 50 seconds later at 41-22. However, Clio scored the game’s next four points, raising the gap above 20 for good.

Clio’s defensive intensity was as effective as the team was offensively, holding Holly to just 10-for-53 shooting from the field. Holly also turned the ball over 17 times. Clio netted six three-pointers and shot 15-for-44 from the field. They turned the ball over just 12 times.

Copley led Holly with 12 points, 16 rebounds and three blocks, but no one else scored more than four points. Tristan Bishop led Clio with 13 points, while Kitchen netted 12 points and Horst scored 10.

“We have to keep working,” Copley said.

**WUJCIAK**

Continued from Page 19A and 16th in the 50 freestyle (27.54). She also competed in five other relays which earned final spots.

She’s preparing for the Falcons’ championship meets which occur during spring break.

Wujciak expects she’ll probably compete in two meets while at Yale, where some of her best times compare reasonably well with the Yale team right now. Her 50 freestyle record of 23.91 seconds is just over a second worse than Yale’s school record, made at her 100 freestyle time (51.50) is about two seconds off the standard. She’s also very competitive with her best 200 freestyle (1:49.88) and 400 freestyle (4:57.00).”

“The coach is all about opportunities,” Wujciak said. “I wanted to make sure where I selected wasn’t the fastest but I wasn’t the slowest either. If I am not the fastest, then it gives me motivation to be the fastest. I don’t want to be the slowest either, because that’s no fun. I feel I have found a happy medium, and maybe after four years I can be the fastest.”

Yale has a solid swim program in the Ivy League, traditionally finishing around third or fourth in the final standings. The Bulldogs enter the Ivy League’s championship meet in third place during the dual season this year.

Academics were pivotal in Wujciak’s decision. She applauds her teachers and the sometimes controversial International Bacca-

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**Metro League Meet:**

The Holly Broncos placed third among Tri-County schools at the third meet, earning a fifth-place score of 685.08 points. The Lions won with 693.28 points, while the Eagles placed eighth with 625.54 points.

**Girls**

Lakeville Two, Fenton/Linden Griffins 1: The Griffins got off 49 shots, but were unable to get more than 25 points beyond Dylan Bates, who was out in goal.

The Griffins’ sole goal was provided by Troy Fulton on an assist by Jeff Mervin. Linden’s goalie Brian Hendrick and Mike Bryant provided first-period goals for the Falcons.

“We dominated this game and we couldn’t get a bounce to go our way past this goaller, who had a terrific game,” Griffin coach Jeff Mynatt said. “I believe we hit three posts. It was a tough loss to watch because our guys worked so hard.”

**Boys **

**Girls **

**Fenton 66, Lakeview West 61:**

Eric Readman scored a team-best 26 points, as the Titans (13-4, 15-9) held on in overtime to beat Lakeview West.

The Titans used a charge drawn by James Claborn to force overtime. The Titans led most of the contest, but West went on an 12-2 run at the end of the fourth quarter, forcing the extra session.

Cony Coach kept the game in 21 points, nine rebounds and three assists while Mitch Shearer netted four points, four

**hockey**

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Lansing Freshmen 65, Linden seniors 56: Jordan Shasteen led Holly with 14 points, while Blake Stafne and Jaron Barr had 10 each. Bennington’s leading scorer was Austin Maxheimer with 16 points. Nolan McComish netted 11, while Jay Howard had 10 points.

**Holly JV 47, Linden JV 42:**

Corey Green led the Eagles with 17 points, while Mike Gold netted 10 points.

**Fenton’s 62 district:**

The Tigers opened the semifinals of the team tournament with a 42-30 victory against South Lyon East, while the Linden Eagles lost to Fowlerville 64-69. The Tigers lost to the state-ranked Gladiators in the finals 85-0.
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FRED SHALTZ

Fred Shaltz

over 10 years, hundreds of clients were assisted with the Tri-County Times Volunteer Fund. In 2000, he brought D.A.R.E. to Genesee County, and in 2003, he secured $608,000 of federal funds to straighten LeRoy Street in downtown Fenton. The City only had to spend $152,000. Most recently, Shaltz took a partial term as County Commissioner in his own former District 6, and the owner of Delta Land Surveying and Engineering since 1965. In both capacities he has racked up an exhausting list of public projects. While the average resident may not know his name, they will certainly know his work. With Bobby Crim, he set the course for the Crim Festival of Races, surveying all 10 miles in Flint on foot. His contribution made it possible for the Amateur Athletics Union (AAU) to certify the race. When runners power up the challenging Bradley Avenue hills around the five-mile mark, they can think of him, and his 1977 survey. “That’s where I put it, that’s where Bobby wanted it,” he said.

The 67th District Court building on Silver Parkway was built with funds allocated by Shaltz. Clover Beach in Fenton Township was renovated with the help of Shaltz. He surveyed the land near the University of Michigan-Flint for the Flint River flood control project, which is known as the Riverbank Park.

Shaltz helped to expand Meals On Wheels in Genesee County, tripling the amount of food given out to the elderly and those in need.

Through his career he’s been on about 60 boards in addition to his business, including the C.S. Mott Foundation Board of Directors. He was also instrumental in getting the Mott Community College Technical Center funded.

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Most recently, Shaltz took a partial term as County Commissioner in his own former District 6, as Joseph Graves ascended to state representative. Before 2012, he served as a county commissioner from 1992 to 2006.

Though he was challenged, he never lost an election. He is undefeated in 14, between the primary and general election for each two year term. “You wouldn’t believe what I’ve done,” he said quietly leafing through pages of his own history in a folder. While sharing his accomplishments, he seemed amazed that it was all possible. He admits he likes saving “old things” that remind him of his history.

These plaques on his office walls are also just the ones his late wife would let him hang up

Summary

Fred Shaltz was undefeated in 14 straight elections, and has left a lasting mark on the community, with projects like the Crim Festival of Races, Clover Beach and many others.

Over 50 years of service, Fred Shaltz collected accomplishments and projects in his time as county commissioner, business owner, and member of dozens of community boards.
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Vince Levi said. “They work with their
parents or relatives to build them. It really
helps the boys to bond with their family
and be closer together.”
Assistant Cub Master Gerrad Godley
said, “This event teaches our scouts about
woodworking and more importantly
about sportsmanship and how to build
family bonds.”
Cars meeting der-
by regulations were
awarded and trophies were
awarded based on rank,
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of the cars in the race.
Scouts also decorated
cars with paint.
“We have to weigh
the cars and make
sure they meet regu-
lations,” Godley said.
“The boys always
would love to
get in on the
event by the Cub Scouts, including
overnight sleepovers at the zoo and summer
camps. Cub Scouts is an organization for boys
aged 6 to 10, or first to fifth-grade, to help
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Samuel Levi poses with his first-place
trophy in the Bear rank.
Meet Jon Gerych

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Jon Gerych graduated from MSU in 1972 with a degree in commercial floral culture. He’s been in the business since then, and has watched it change to meet the needs of his customers. As owner of Gerych’s, he oversees the creative universe that involves flowers, gifts, event planning and design. He also loves sports, especially the Pistons. This ability to change is something that he admires in his favorite basketball player of all time, Ismaiah Thomas (Sr).

Why is Isaiah Thomas your favorite player? His stature, his drive, his passion for sports, and he’s done an awful lot for kids behind the scenes. His ability to change from player to owner to coach, his ability to change. We have all had to change in life.

After 40 years, is making flower arrangements still fun? Every day, because I think the most exciting thing about our industry, it changes with colors, and different styles. People change as well. It’s ever-changing, it’s always challenging and it’s always exciting.

What is your favorite season for color? If I were to pick a season it would be fall. It’s great season for color and for texture.

Sometimes people’s careers define who they are. Is that how you feel about Gerych’s? Absolutely, it my passion, it’s my life. There’s nothing else I wanted to be doing.

Is there any other career you considered at one point? Probably, marketing, packaging. I always wanted to be in packaging design, clothing, fashion, textiles. This industry, my career, has led in to all those avenues. It’s given us a mix of being with the fashion world, because we do a lot of high-end designers, like the Grace Ormond, it’s a high end wedding magazine. We’ve been affiliated with Ralph Lauren, certainly like the Somerset Collection, Neiman Marcus and Saks Fifth Avenue.

Is there a product you wanted to design a package for? Like perfume. If you look at the way perfume companies package, so much of it is in the packaging that attracts our eye first. The scent may be secondary.

Is there a difference in designing a bouquet for maybe prom, or a bigger project for a big name company? I imagine the difference is the degree of details that are so important. In working with all the automotive companies, like the Lincoln Motorcar company. They’re trying to create a new brand, so branding is a big part of what we do to — support their branding efforts. We work with BMW, Bentley, Rolls Royce. We design flowers to interpret their car. These flowers could be at an auto show, or at a showroom in New York City. Sometimes it involves furniture, floral, lighting, sometime a combination of all of them.

There’s a lot of skill that goes into the artistic work here. Could you do every aspect of this yourself? I do it all, but we have great employees that work with us. We can plan your event, initiate it, anything that would take decor, rentals, staging, sound, supplying talent for your event. Anything except the food.

What do you like to do out of your field? It would be traveling, to another part of the country, and seeing the landscapes and the water, and the different elements that God has created.

Have you been influenced or inspired in your travels to create something here? Absolutely. It doesn’t matter if you’re looking at a rock, or a tree, or a branch. You get inspiration from that. Creative people do that, because you look at some other type of be tree, or water and you get an inspiration for a color or an idea for a party or a wedding or corporate event. You never know when you’re going to use that in an interpretation through a floral creation.

“We work with BMW, Bentley, Rolls Royce. We design flowers to interpret their car.”

Jon Gerych
Owner, Gerych’s Distinctive Flowers and Gifts

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The Valentine’s Day display is already up at his business. He said pink is a popular color for the holiday. “Pink is hot, different shades of pink, but red will never, ever be replaced as a color for Valentine’s Day,” said Jon Gerych. “Red is just the hottest color.”

Meet

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I am a member of the River Church in Holly, past zone chairman and past president of the Holly Lions Club, past board member of the Holly Area Chamber of Commerce, Member of MIHAA, a high school official/referee for baseball, softball, basketball and volleyball. My passion in life is being of service to others while pursuing personal growth thru self-discovery. I work in the Oakland, Genesee & Livingston Counties.

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Understanding the younger generation

What makes their behavior so puzzling to everyone but them

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

Did you hear the joke about the teenager saying her updated prayer: “And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us some email. Amen.”

Teens today may be more about texting and instant messaging than emailing, but one thing’s for sure — they’re communicating with friends 24/7 in public, at home and sometimes at work, causing the “older generation” to scratch their heads in bewilderment.

“When I was their age . . .” you say, stopping quickly when you realize how old that makes you sound. Of course, it’s true — you were young once and now you’ve magically crossed the line over into adulthood, (hopefully) maturity and responsibility. Even if you thought you were still pretty “hip,” you realize that you don’t understand a word today’s kids are saying and you catch them rolling their eyes when you ask, “Huh?” to figure it out.

Whatever . . .

If it’s any consolation, young people today certainly don’t understand us “old people” . . . err, I mean middle-agers either. What’s funny or fascinating to one generation is mysterious or just plain weird to all others.

Start with slang

Not too long ago, a teen asked me, “Where’s your crib?” and I stumbled to answer, “Uhhh, last time I looked, my parents had put it away over 50 years ago.” I found out later that he was just being polite and asking me where I lived. Duhhh.

Slang is just one area that can be annoying about teens for older folks, who sometimes forget that they had their own language in the 60s that was just as confusing and mysterious to older folks back then.

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“Young people today are no better or worse than any previous generation. There are good people and bad people and obnoxious people, too. It doesn’t matter what age you are.”

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3. Don’t propose. It’s so cliché. But if you do, warn us first. We’ll put you in the corner. Nothing’s worse than a crying woman, or man, in the center of the restaurant. Trust me.

4. Order a bottle of wine if you are both going to have more than one glass. Bottles are always a better value.

5. Check our wine list online first. If the thought of buying a bottle of wine is daunting, go to the restaurant’s website and look at the list. Then search for online recommendations — cellartracker.com and winemag.com are good free sites. Some wine lists are extensive and require more knowledge than you probably want to drum up while tending to your sweetheart.

6. Expect to spend. Valentine’s Day dinners, like all holiday dinners, are geared toward maximum profit. There’s no special tip for saving money.

7. Go out before or after. Consider going out to dinner the day before or after Valentine’s Day to beat the crowds. Most restaurants will also serve their special Valentine’s Day menu on those days.

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Generation Y, or those born between 1984 and 2002, are influenced by the rise of social media, coupled with advances in mobile technology.

**Summary**

- Young people have always challenged older adults with immature behavior and rebellious attitudes in fashion and generational slang.

- Is this generation really any different?

- Of course, some “experienced” older adults may think young people today are headed for ruin, but that’s the same thing our parents thought about us, and so on and so on.

- “Young people today are no better or worse than any previous generation,” said Kathleen Davis, 44, of Fenton. “There are good people and bad people and obnoxious people, too. It doesn’t matter what age you are.”

- Maybe there is something comforting that as more things change, they actually seem to stay the same.

- As the French philosopher Joseph Joubert (1754-1824) said 200 years ago, “Ask the young. They know everything.”

- My own grandfather, the late Simon Albert Tessman, had his own saying about young people. “Youth is wasted on the young,” he’d say, quoting humorist Oscar Wilde (1854-1900).

### What Generation Are You?

**Greatest Generation**

1901-1924, born around the Great Depression

**Silent Generation**

1925-1945, defined by World War II

**Baby Boomers**

1946-1964, the “Me” Generation, first modern counter-culture

**Generation X**

1965-1983, influenced by Vietnam War, Cold War, many societal changes like divorce, rise of mass media (MTV Generation)

**Generation Y**

1984-2002, “The Millennials,” influenced by the rise of communication technologies like Facebook, MySpace, War on Terror, rising food and gas prices

**Generation Z**

2003 to current

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**Generation**

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perplexing to their ‘rents (today’s slang for parents) these days. Remember groovy, hip-hat, cool, being out, (meaning good) and gone (meaning very cool)?

### Cell phones, texting and more

What can teens possibly have to talk about that they didn’t finish discussing at school five minutes ago? Is it possible to have a face-to-face discussion which includes emotion, body language and full sentences, or is communication now relegated to texting lame, non-grammatical phrases such as “idk, wot do u tink?”

One in three teens send more than 100 texts per day, according to the Pew Research Center. But is that so different from years ago when we’d dial our BFF (then known as a best friend forever) from the only phone in each American house, to gossip for 20 minutes or longer every day after school?

Twenty-one-year old college student Missy Dupont of Fenton Township defends her cell phone use, saying, “Since I am an advertising major, my cell phone actually helps me with working on social media sites and checking the Facebook page for the nonprofit group that I manage it for.” She is a graduate student at Michigan State University, with a major in Advertising.

But others not in her age group slam the constant use of cell phones among the young, especially when they interrupt family time, work, sleep, etc.

### Piercings and tattoos

Don’t be surprised if you lose your appetite when you stand at the counter of a local burger hangout. You might notice gaping holes in your counter help’s ears or a tongue piercing that causes a noticeable lisp when he or she answers your question. If it’s not a piercing, there’s likely a tattoo somewhere on that youthful body that may be a cause of regret someday when gravity begins to take over.

Tattoos used to be the body art of men on the fringes of society. Now it’s likely that the cute little gal who waits on us is sporting a tattoo. “It’s definitely not a masculine thing anymore,” said Eric Clark, tattoo artist at Tattoo Empire in Fenton. “Young women tend to get the ones that hurt — on the wrists, the ankle, top of the foot, etc.”

Pew Research Institute estimates that nearly four out of 10 teens and 20-somethings have a tattoo, with 70 percent saying theirs is hidden under clothing.

For most teens, this body art is simply a form of self-expression, and thankfully, you won’t see anyone under 18 sporting a tattoo or piercing — unless they have written, in-person parental or guardian approval.

### Fashion ‘under statements’

Things used to be the things we older folks wore at the beach — and I mean on our feet. Now they are the sexy underwear of the younger generation, which is just fine — but shouldn’t they be kept “under cover?” We “old folks” really shake our heads when we see younger guys wearing baggy jeans hiked down to our feet. Now they are the sexy underwear of the younger generation, which influences their appearance, like it or not. We want today’s teens to be hiring material for those summer jobs, internships, etc. that are so important to their future.

we’re just jealous that most of today’s styles wouldn’t look very good on our more mature physiques, but what we really know is that we’re judged by our appearance, like it or not. We want today’s teens to be hiring material for those summer jobs, internships, etc. that are so important to their future.

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13th Annual Sportman Dinner was held at Holly Moose Lodge 1168 on January 19, 2013

We would like to thank the following donors and volunteers for another successful sportman dinner, which gives us the ability to help our community in many ways: youth baseball, football, wrestling, Holly High School band, project graduation and cheerleading, just to name a few.

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Expands when Hertz Rent-a-Center opens Fenton office

By Sally Rummel

news@tctimes.com; 810-629-8282

Vic Canever Chevrolet in Fenton has become a “one-stop transportation shop” with the addition of a Hertz Rent-a-Car franchise, open since Jan. 30.

“We’re proud to bring this nationally known and recognized name of Hertz to the Fenton area,” said Duane Curto, director for service operations at Vic Canever. “It is the ultimate in convenience for our customers. Now you can drop off a car for repair or service and pick up a loaner all at the same place.”

Hertz Rent-a-Car in Fenton is located inside the Body Shop at Vic Canever at 3000 Owen Rd.

Location manager for this franchise is Fenton native Janet Crossnoe, a graduate of Lake Fenton High School. She has worked for the Hertz Corporation for 29 years, many of them spent at the Hertz franchise at Flint’s Bishop Airport. “I’ve been delivering cars out to this area for a long time,” said Crossnoe. “We’ve seen the need to have a local Hertz office here in Fenton.”

Providing mostly GM vehicles, Hertz Rent-a-Car in Fenton offers rentals for leisure, business or insurance replacement, according to Crossnoe. Customers will have their choice of cars, vans, SUVs and trucks available for rent by the day, weekend, or month.

Curto adds that it’s a win-win for Vic Canever and Hertz. “We’ll be servicing all the vehicles at Bishop Airport,” he said. “That’s a fleet of between 200 and 300 vehicles. But most of all, we’re happy to provide our Fenton area customers with the convenience of on-site car rental services by a company they trust.”

For more information or to rent a car, call the Hertz office in Fenton at (810) 714-3051. To call the main Vic Canever Chevrolet, call (810) 629-3392.
Robert Lindsay, Robert Lindsay - age 65, died February 1, 2013. Share memories at www.tenrowskifamilyfuneral-home.com.

Christopher Braun scheideld, Christopher Braunschield - age 28, died February 2, 2013. For visitation times and to share memories visit www.tenrowskifamilyfuneral-home.com.


Catherine Cox, Catherine Cox - age 71, died February 8, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


Wesley S. Campbell, Wesley S. Campbell - age 92, of Linden, formerly of Hartland, died February 5, 2013. Funeral services will be 2 PM Sunday, February 10, 2013 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. Pastor Calvin Emerson officiating. Interment in Hartland Cemetery. Visitations will be held 12 noon until the time of funeral on Sunday. Those desiring may make contributions to Heartland Hospice. Wesley was born October 27, 1920 in 1942 Oak Grove, MI, the son of Sundis and Ada (Kirk) Campbell. He married Dorothy Bainbridge on January 29, 1941. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy serving in WWII. He retired from GM. He was an avid golfer. Surviving are: wife Dorothy; two daughters Diane Campell of Chapel Hill, NC; Carol (Frank) Zawodny of North Branch; sons, the late Donald of Lapeer; grandchildren, Sara (Mark) Washburn, John (Cheryl) Levin, Dylan (Kathy) Zawodny, Melissa (Tony) Hampton, Frank James; great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, parents, brothers, Wilbur, grandson, Wesley Allinmed, daughter, Patricia Allinmed. Tributes may be shared on the obituaries page at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


Robert Austin "Bob" Waligora, Robert Austin "Bob" Waligora - age 62, of Fenton, died Thursday, February 7, 2013 at his residence. Funeral Mass will be celebrated 11 AM Monday, February 11, 2013 at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church. Fr. David Emerson officiating. Visitation will be held at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton Saturday from 5-8 PM and 1-4-6 PM and at church Monday from 10 AM until time of Mass. A vigil service will be held 6 PM Sunday at the funeral home. Those desiring may make contributions to St. John Outreach. Bob was born July 30, 1950 in Detroit, the son of Austin "Nick" and Rita (Thibault) Waligora. He married Karen C. Whately January 28, 1972 in Royal Oak. He was Director of Engineering at Comerica Global Technology. Bob was a member of St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus Fenton Council #7216. and the Royal Lake Association. Surviving are: wife, Rosemary; 4 children, Danielle and husband Scott Corry of Bright- ton, Eric and wife Keri Waligora of Fenton, Erin and husband Eric Kracht of Birmingham, and Mark Waligora and Jessica Bill of Fenton; 3 grandchildren, Mitchell, Shane; sister, Jayne and husband Jon Ziv of Oxford; CA; 2 brothers, Richard Vervisch (Mary); Joe Vervisch (Mary); several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and sister, Denise Wilson. Online tributes may be shared on the obituaries page at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


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biology teacher in a failing high school. When cutbacks threaten to cancel the music program and lay off its teacher (Henry Winkler), Scott begins to raise money by moonlighting as a mixed martial arts fighter. Everyone thinks Scott is crazy — most of all the school nurse, Bella (Salma Hayek) — but in his quest, Scott gains something he never expected as he becomes a sensation that rallies the entire school. PG, 1 hr., 45 min.

Facebook postings offend anxious aunt
DEAR AMY: I have a niece who is 18. She and I are “friends” on Facebook. The other day on my news feed, a video she posted of a pornographic nature (nudity and sexual activity involving a male stripper) popped up. This is not the first time she has posted such things, but it is the worst. Another time she had a conversation with a male friend about “having his baby.” I am concerned for this girl, but not sure how to approach her. We live far away from each other. Her mother, who I was very close to, died recently. I am not as close to her father. Do you have any suggestions? I do not want to be “unfried.” — Worried Aunt

DEAR AUNT: I do not think it’s wise for you to comment publicly: “I find this highly offensive. Love you, Auntie” because, given your niece’s age and immaturity, she will likely be done with you quite quickly, and you want to keep the door open. You want to learn what she’s thinking about — not just what she’s posting.

DEAR AMY: My spouse and I want to know: Is it socially appropriate for two adults (married to each other and in their 50s and 60s) to sit on each other’s laps in a social gathering in a family member’s home? What is your opinion? — Touchy-Feely

DEAR TOUCHY-FEELY: In a casual setting at a family member’s home, I think it’s fine — sweet, really. But is it “socially appropriate?” No. It’s also potentially chair-breaking behavior. However, you ask about the propriety of these two older people sitting “on each other’s laps.” The man taking his turn sitting on the woman’s lap makes this much more interesting. I’m all for it.
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MILL POND MECHANICAL WEED REMOVAL
PROGRAM SPECIFICATIONS
February 6, 2013

The City of Fenton will receive sealed bids at the City Clerk’s Office, 301 South Le- roy Street, Fenton, Michigan 48430-2196, for the mechanical weed removal treat- ment of the Mill Pond until February 26, 2013, at 1:30pm.

Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time in the conference room of the Fenton City Offices, 301 South Leroy Street, Fenton, Michigan. Bids should be submitted in sealed envelopes and plainly marked “MILL POND MECHANICAL WEED REMOVAL - CITY OF FENTON.”

Bids are being solicited only from responsible and established bidders known to be experienced and regularly engaged in the work of natural water weed removal. Satisfactory evidence that the bidder has the necessary capital, equipment and personnel to do the work may be required.

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

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

Daniel Czarnecki
Director of Public Works

PLANNING COMMISSION
CITY OF FENTON
GENESSEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON
REZONING REQUEST
THURSDAY, February 28, 2013

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Fenton Plan- ning Commission on Thursday, February 28th, 2013 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon there- after as the matter may be heard, in the City Hall Council Chambers 301 South Leroy Street, on the application to rezone land at 1111 and 1117 N. Poplar Street from HDR (High Density Residential) to (OSD) Office Service District). The prop- erty is approximately 3 acres in size and is further described as: SPID #53-26-300- 010 and 53-26-300-009 First (2) parcels North of the Railroad Tracks West Side of Poplar St. Applicant is D & W Development LLC, representing the applicant is Mr. Clark Senter

All interested parties are welcome to attend and present their comments. The rezoning application is available for public inspection at the City Hall, 301 South Leroy Street, during regular business hours. Written comments concerning the proposed Zoning Map amendment may be submitted to the City Hall at the above location prior to the hearing and will be made part of the official record. All min- utes of meetings are available at the City Clerk’s office.

Comments and questions may be directed to the City of Fenton Zoning and Build- ing Administrator, Brad Hissong, at 810-629-2261.

PLEASE CONTACT THE FENTON CITY CLERK’S OFFICE IF ANY ACCOMMO- DATIONS ARE NEEDED DUE TO A DISABILITY.

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The Fenton Township Board held a regular meeting on Monday February 4, 2013 at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center, 12060 Mantua Drive, Fenton, Michigan and took the following actions.

1. Supervisor Mathis led the pledge of allegiance to the flag.
2. Approved the agenda as presented.
3. Approved invoices and expenditures for payment in the total amount of $197,727.91.
4. Approved the hiring of James N. Glasscock for the position of Deputy Assessors.
5. Adopted the 2013 Board of Review Property Tax Hardship Policy.
6. Approved an increase to Board of Review salaries.
7. Approved Resolution No. 2013-02, authorizing the Township Clerk, Treasurer and Operations Manager to authorize payments under the Community Development Block Grant Program.
8. Adjourned at 7:55 p.m.

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

ROBERT E. KRUG
FENTON TOWNSHIP CLERK

PUBLIC NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON
BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS
FEBRUARY 4, 2013

The City of Fenton and the City of Fenton Downtown Development Authority, Michigan will receive sealed bids at the City Clerk’s Office, 301 South Leroy Street, Fenton, Michigan 48430-2196 for landscape maintenance services within the City of Fenton until March 1, 2013 at 11:00 AM EST.

Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time in the conference room of the Fenton City Office, 301 South Leroy Street, Fenton, Michigan. Bids should be submitted in sealed envelopes plainly marked “LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE SERVICES - CITY OF FENTON.”

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

Proposal forms and specifications are on file for inspection of bidders at the Fenton City Offices, 301 South Leroy Street and copies may be obtained by qualified bidders. Sealed proposals may be submitted on the bid forms furnished by the City. Bidders can also access the bid specification at http://cityoffenton.org/rfp to receive a copy of the bid.

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

Michael T. Burns
Assistant City Manager
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HO13-051 Mel Spencer 14283 Hogan Rd. requesting home occupation permit to operate a gun sale business in residence. Parcel 06-19-300-001

ZBA13-001 Ted Christenson 12010 Bowles Street requesting sight line variance to construct new residence after demolishing existing residence at 12410 Woodhull Landing. Parcel 06-11-581-008

COPIES OF THE ABOVE LISTED APPLICATIONS AND THE TOWNSHIP ORDINANCES ARE AVAILABLE AT THE TOWNSHIP OFFICE FOR YOUR REVIEW. YOUR OPINIONS MAY BE EXPRESSED VERBALLY AT THIS HEARING OR IN WRITING TO THE BOARD OF APPEALS PRIOR TO THIS HEARING. THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS ENCOURAGES YOUR PARTICIPATION IN THESE APPEALS.

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ROBERT KRUG,
FENTON TOWNSHIP CLERK

TYRONE TOWNSHIP
REGULAR BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS
HELD FEBRUARY 5, 2013

1. Present: Supervisor Mike Cunningham, Clerk Keith Kremer, Treasurer Marna Bunting-Smith, Trustees Cam Gonzalez, Soren Pedersen, Chuck Schultz, and David Walker.

2. Approved the agenda as presented; approved the consent agenda as presented.

3. Received and placed on file Communications #1-2 as presented.

4. Changed Richard Elton’s fire service fee to a medical emergency fee.

5. Agreed to hold a joint meeting on February 26, 2013 with Hartland Township and the Livingston County Board of Public Works to discuss and present the Lake Tyrone sewer project upgrade plan.

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7. Increased the township’s cemetery plot purchase fee to $450 per lot.

8. Approved the 2013 sewer rates, increased to $185.50 for the grinder system and $171.50 for the gravity system.

9. Tabled the request to approve the Master Plan pending the outcome of the joint meeting.

10. Approved the purchase of nineteen anti-virus licenses and the search engine maintenance agreement.

11. Approved the payment of Tetra Tech’s final invoice for Tyrone Woods’ septic closure.

12. Approved the employee hourly wage increase for the 2013-2014 fiscal year.

13. Approved to renew the current health insurance policy for the 2013-2014 fiscal year.

14. Approved the 2012-2013 departmental adjustments as presented.

15. Approved to add $15,000 to the building site fund for potential storage space.

16. Approved to move $6,678 from the general fund to the tech fund.

17. Approved to move $64,000 from the general fund to the road fund.

18. Approved the general fund 2013-2014 budget for presentation at the public hearing.

19. Adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

The minutes of all regular and special Tyrone Township Board Meetings are on file and may be reviewed at the Tyrone Township Clerk’s Office, 10408 Center Road, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and online at www.tyronetownship.us. The next regular meeting of the Tyrone Township Board will be held on Tuesday, February 19, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. at the Tyrone Township Hall. The public is encouraged to attend.

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11. Approved the payment of Tetra Tech’s final invoice for Tyrone Woods’ septic closure.

12. Approved the employee hourly wage increase for the 2013-2014 fiscal year.

13. Approved to renew the current health insurance policy for the 2013-2014 fiscal year.

14. Approved the 2012-2013 departmental adjustments as presented.

15. Approved to add $15,000 to the building site fund for potential storage space.

16. Approved to move $6,678 from the general fund to the tech fund.

17. Approved to move $64,000 from the general fund to the road fund.

18. Approved the general fund 2013-2014 budget for presentation at the public hearing.

19. Adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

The minutes of all regular and special Tyrone Township Board Meetings are on file and may be reviewed at the Tyrone Township Clerk’s Office, 10408 Center Road, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and online at www.tyronetownship.us. The next regular meeting of the Tyrone Township Board will be held on Tuesday, February 19, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. at the Tyrone Township Hall. The public is encouraged to attend.
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