Florida men charged after drug raid

Narcotics officers recover loaded pistol, 98 marijuana plants, $1,200 cash from Holly Township home

By Sharon Stone

Three unemployed Florida men were arrested and later charged with running a marijuana growing operation in Holly Township after the home they were renting was raided last week.

According to the Oakland County Sheriff’s Office, Reynaldo Alvarez, 45, Gilbert Hernandez, 36 and Ello Meneses, 49, all residents of Miami, were arraigned Saturday on multiple charges in 52-1 District Court. Alvarez was charged with counts one through four (right), and Hernandez and Meneses were charged with counts one and three.

A fourth suspect, a 57-year-old Florida woman was not charged and was released on Friday.

A cash surety bond of $50,000 was set for each defendant. All of the suspects are from Miami. Flia. Meneses and Hernandez remained lodged in the Oakland County Jail.

Sequester could affect residents, businesses and schools

Millions of local dollars may be lost

By William Axford

March brought a new, unofficial holiday to America: Sequester Day. While the term sequester has dominated headlines and has been the focus of every politician in Washington D.C., what it is and how it will affect tri-county residents may not be so clear.

Here’s a breakdown of the sequester and what it could mean for Michigan.

As a noun, sequester is a cut in government spending. Back in 2011, President Barack Obama and Congress voted to sequester on 6

Pipeline problems in Rose Township

Subcontractors for Precision Pipeline leave the general work area in which a bored tunnel reportedly collapsed last week. One of the families affected by the collapse were housed in a hotel over the weekend at Embridge’s expense because their driveway was cut off.

Should district re-open Sherman Middle School?

School board trustee presents arguments in favor

By Tim Jagielo

Holly Board of Education Trustee Peter Deahl offers enrollment numbers as evidence of the need to re-open Sherman Middle School.

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Holly — On Monday, Holly Area Schools (HAS) school board trustee Peter Deahl made a pitch to re-open Sherman Middle School, which the district closed in 2011 to save money.

“I wonder if this approach paid the dividends it was expected,” began Deahl, speaking to the audience of 30 or so at the Holly High School auditorium.

Deahl first thanked Superintendent Kent Barnes for his leadership, and was respectful of the school board’s efforts to keep the district solvent in difficult financial times. He then pointed out ways closing the school may have negatively impacted the district.

He discussed the loss of 209 students, which amounted to $1,421,200 decrease in state pupil funding.
Genealogy is an increasingly popular hobby and more accessible than ever before.

By Ryan Tabakbury
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More than 300 years ago, a woman named Penelope Stout arrived on the shores of North America after a long voyage at sea, only for her crewmates to be attacked and killed by American Indians.

Though Stout was the lone survivor, she did not escape unscathed, and she had to literally take her life into her own hands by sewing up her own wound with a needle and thread. Eventually she was found and taken care of by the American Indians before she was ransomed off to other nearby settlers.

This story was just one discovery that local genealogy hobbyist Tom Murphy discovered while he traced back the lineage of his wife, as Stout was her 10th-great-grandmother. Just one of many intriguing tales that he uncovered in his 12 years of experience, so far Murphy has linked more than 30,000 people together through charting out his family history.

Genealogy as a hobby has become very popular, and is only growing more so. The reason for this growth in interest seems simple, as there has been no other time where today’s hobby has been easier to pick up than right now.

“In the last 15 or so years the resources that have become available on the Internet have just become astounding,” Murphy said. “It makes genealogy much more accessible to average individuals, and they can do the research in their pajamas from home, which is a big improvement from when people had to go to every courthouse and public records place to try and get the data they needed to fill in their charts and family trees.”

Though there are thousands of websites that can have genealogy information, Murphy recommends Ancestry.com, “The most popular one and by far the goliath on the Internet,” he said. “They have, literally, billions of data and through his family tree pages of documents and print them out. It’s a very useful source.”

Those who are dedicated though have many options to try and acquire the information they need for their families and some things can be more difficult than others. Birth certificates, marriage documents, death records, wills, military records, and other

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### American Legion in Holly to hold Americanism Awards on March 23
Holly’s Ameril Swartz American Legion Post 149 will honor the teacher of the year, and police officer and firefighter of the year on Saturday, March 23. The program will be held at the Post, 408 South Saginaw St. Holly. The program is open to the public and will begin at 7 p.m., with hors d’oeuvres and refreshments following the presentation. The Americanism Awards, chaired by Ray Pfenning, canvassed Holly Area Schools for nominees and asked the Holly police and fire departments for nominees. American Legion Post 149 has been serving Holly veterans since World War I. Any veteran may join the Post, just bring a copy of your DD14. Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m.
POLICE & FIRE REPORT

COUPLE TICKETED FOR TREPPASSING

A Holly police officer spotted a car parked close to the railroad tracks with its lights off at 3:21 p.m. on March 7. A train had just passed. As the vehicle started to pull away, the officer initiated a traffic stop to see what the occupants were doing. The driver, a 20-year-old Holly Township man, and that he and his passenger, a 17-year-old Holly woman, had placed two quarters on the tracks to have the train crush them. Contact was made with the rail company, which indicated it wanted the two to be ticketed for trespassing. The vehicle was impounded and the quarters were kept as evidence.

HOLLY WOMAN VIOLATES PROBATION

At 9:40 p.m. on March 2, Holly police responded to an apartment on East Maple to investigate a domestic complaint. Police learned that a 53-year-old Holly woman had been drinking and had thrown items at a 55-year-old man at the apartment. The male resident told police that the woman had received court papers about a probation violation and she See POLICE on 8

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Poker tourney raises $7,000 for Fenton schools

➤ Cards, food and drinks for a positive purpose

By Tim Jagielo

Fenton — Rarely do politicians, school staff and community members gather to gamble and drink on a week night for a good cause.

This was the case last Thursday at the 2013 Colonel Fenton’s Texas Hold ‘em Poker Tournament held at The Fenton Hotel. It raised funds for the Fenton Area Public Schools Education Foundation (FAPSEF).

The restaurant was closed down to the public for the annual tournament, which is the primary fundraiser for FAPSEF, said tournament chairperson Tom Bertschy. “It’s a great event for the community, this really helps support our funding of grants for schools,” he said, which grants around $10,000 each year to Fenton Area Public Schools (FAPS).

The tournament drew 98 players, along with spectators. Players paid $100 to sit, and it included the entry fee for one spectator. Players, spectators and volunteers enjoyed a cash bar, and “heavy hors’deoures.”

It was clear before play began, that players and spectators were there to have fun. The atmosphere was warm and upbeat before participants were directed to their tables. They shook hands before the first card was dealt, and things got a little more serious as play began. In the main dining area the ‘clack’ of dropping chips replaced conversation as the dominant sound.

“It’s always such a fun

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Charles Marshall of Fenton is the 2013 tournament winner.

What’s in a color?

➤ Shade of hair can say a lot about you as a person

By Ryan Tackabury

Actions speak louder than words, but can the same be said about your hair color? Some people would argue so, including Alaina Klopf of CC & Co Salon in Fenton.

“I think hair color can actually tell you just about anything you want to know about a person,” Klopf said. “The risks you are willing to take, the risks you are not willing to take, how you present yourself to the world, how far you are willing to go.”

Blonde

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There is the age old question of course — do blondes really have more fun? While that may not be possible to answer, there is

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At CC & Co Salon in Fenton, Alaina Klopf touches up the hair color on Pam Ragnone.

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THINK AGAIN!

Varicose veins are a sign of vein (venous) disease.

Think varicose veins are just a cosmetic issue?

Symptoms may include pain, swelling, restlessness, burning, itching, fatigue of the legs as well as skin damage. Learn more about vein disease at www.flinthearts.com

What is a color?

What shade of hair you have can say a lot about you as a person

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The sound of inevitability

Given his track record on marital fidelity, former President Coolidge is not the person I would consult about ‘com- mitted, loving relationships.’ Clinton used those words in a Washington Post op-ed last week, urging the Supreme Court to overturn the 1996 Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA), which defines marriage as the legal union of one man and one woman, which he signed into law.

In his column, Clinton said that 1996 ‘was a different time. No one recognized same-sex marriage and supporters of DOMA believed that its passage would diffuse a constitutional amendment banning gay marriage.’

Clinton says he now supports same-sex marriage based on justice, equality and the Constitution.

All of the arguments for and against same-sex marriage have been heard and will be heard again on March 26 and 27 when lawyers on both sides of the issue argue two key cases regarding same-sex marriages before the Supreme Court.

The justices are expected to rule in June.

What advocates for same-sex marriage should be asked is whether they consider any other human relationship worthy of similar constitutional protection? Current laws restrict ‘underage’ marriage, as well as polygamy. If same-sex marriage is approved, what’s to stop polygandists and pedophiles from demanding legal protection and cultural acceptance?

Since we are rapidly discarding the rules for living and social order set down in a book found in most motel room drawers, what is to replace it? Opinion polls? Clever legal arguments? Fairness? What’s the current ‘mean’ word and who decides what’s fair?

It doesn’t take a prophet to see where this is headed. A nation that legalizes abortion and applies no stigma to cohabitation and out-of-wedlock births is not about to suddenly discover the moral courage to say ‘no’ to same-sex marriage.

If, as I suspect, the Supreme Court strikes down DOMA, it will be the inevitable result of an increasing number of Americans abandoning the source of morality and goodness. As Calvin Coolidge said of our Declaration of Independence, ‘We cannot continue to enjoy the result if we neglect and aban- don the cause.’

BULLYING IS HEART-BREAKING. Parents, schools, and the law should be involved. Kids who are caught bullying should be suspended from school and have to go to counseling to find out why they want to hurt others. If the bully is a student athlete, they should not be allowed to play sports.

TO THE INDIVIDUAL: driving a dark blue Chevrolet Impala on South Holly Road in the mornings. It’s a residential section and the speed limit is 25. It doesn’t mean you can pass because we’re driving the speed limit, it’s safely for our children and community. Please slow down and obey the laws.

AS OUR GOVERNMENT suffers a fiscal crisis, last year the taxpayers spent more than $100,000 on the ‘Obama’s dog. I say if the Obama cannot afford to support their own dog then they shouldn’t have one. The people shouldn’t be forced to support our politicians and their families’ lavish lifestyles.

URGENT – EVERYONE WITH kids in public schools — research the new CScope program the government is moving forward with as what your children will be taught. Get involved people, before we pass the point of no return.

FOR THOSE WHO cannot think on their own. The main reason that the federal deficit has increased and will continue to do so is because of the increase in Medicare eligible participants, aka baby boomers, retiring. Both parties want you to forget how they mishandled the money from day one.

LET DETROIT GO: When the state takes over through the Emergency Manager Law, the state takes responsibility. We are in this together like it or not. We have the same problems starting here in Benton Township. Thirty-plus million in sewer debt and financing road improvements with bonds. Help thy neighbor.

IF YOU THINK the government should set oil and gas prices tell all your political representatives, otherwise quit complain- ing about a commodity that the price is determined by a free market. Do some research and see what the largest export from the U.S. was. That is capitalism.

IT IS HARD to go to school when you’re being bullied. Kids are afraid to tell. The schools need to have meetings with parents on how to solve this issue. Maybe bullying should be considered a crime. Kids are killing themselves over this. Something needs to be done now.

LOCAL SCHOOLS DID well at the elementary level in MEAP testing. They not only exceeded the national average, but exceeded the state average. The schools need to have meetings with parents on how to solve this issue. Something needs to be done now.

I AM TOTALLY outraged at the thought that someone would write a book for the ‘mother’s perspective of allowing her son to be killed over four days. That baby suffered more than anyone will ever know and she left to get high. Your point is over, shameful.

YOU LOOK SO silly sticking on a ciga- rette. It makes you smell, it’s disgusting! See HOT LINE throughout Times.

Basketball diplomacy – Rodman style

It is rather odd to think we would find Dennis Rodman partying heartily with North Korea’s Kim Jong Un. After all, they have so much in common. Think of Kim as Rodman with less height, fewer piercings, more nuclear menace — and more blood on his hands.

They also both love basketball, self-promotion and keeping the world guessing about their sanity. At Rodman’s, motives for this match-up are easier to guess. What else is a former NBA star, long past his glory years, to do after having played out all of the more conventional avenues for cashing-in on celebrity to feed their heavy attention addictions?

The retired Hall of Fame rebound artist with the Detroit Pistons and Chicago Bulls after his 1990s glory years has star- ted the world with such antics as marry- ing Baywatch beauty Carmen Electra for all of nine days before their annulment. He even served time as a contestant on Donald Trump’s ‘Celebrity Apprentice,’ the world Olympics of celebrities who have exceeded their sell-by dates.

Yet at a time when he was becoming so-o-o-o-l last century, the Dennis found a new way to make jaws drop again: Pal around with a nuclear terrorist. That’s Kim, North Korea’s chernobyl third-gener- ation despot who resembles the Pillsbury Doughboy with a high-top fade haircut and a Mace.

In a country that is infamously for mass starvation and enormous prison camps, Rodman dined, watched a basketball game that mixed members of the Harlem Globetrotters with some North Korean players, and hung out for two days with the famine- ridden country’s supreme leader.

After his return, Rodman sounded like a grateful stooge for Kim’s propaganda efforts. He called Kim ‘my friend’ and ‘a great guy’ and urged President Barack Obama to respond to Kim’s requests for a phone call. If Rodman开设s another spot into the strange mindset of a leader who may not be in complete control of his own restless military establishment. Like Rodman, he wants attention and deserves to have it, although not necessarily in the way that either of them wants it.
Tom Murphy has used many different resources in tracing his lineage, and has a 337-page binder of his family tree that dates back more than 1,000 years.

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public records are all valuable tools in piecing together history.

According to Murphy, there are all sorts of resources available to people interested in the hobby. “Sometimes they want to provide a gift to their family or children to provide the family history,” he said. “The primary one is probably curiosity. They want to search their roots, find out where they came from and how they got here, what kind of sacrifices their ancestors had to make to come to the point that they were able to be born.”

Learning about your ancestors can also help you learn about yourself. When looking through information and learning about Stout, Murphy came across something incredible — records that put her age at over 100 when she died. While tracing her lineage, Murphy saw that many of Stout’s descendants lived to be around or older than 80, feats made all the more impressive considering the times they lived in.

Depending upon what brought them to the hobby, people may set different goals for themselves. Some will want to explore the history of their family name, and see how far back it can be traced. Others may pick a particular individual in their past, and look to find all of his or her descendants.

“Murphy said, “There was a group of several people that I have known for the last year periodically that all had an interest in genealogy and were from this area,”

PLANNING COMMISSION
CITY OF FENTON
GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON
ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 2013

Notice is hereby given that the City of Fenton Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, on Thursday, March 28, 2013 for the purpose of considering text amendments to Section 36-28.09, Definitions; Sec. 36-12.02, Permitted Uses (IND, Industrial District); and Sec. 36-14.08, Special Land Use Specific Requirements. These amendments provide standards that would allow pet boarding facilities as special land uses in the IND, Industrial District.

The public hearing will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers, 301 South Leroy Street. The purpose of the public hearing is to describe the proposed zoning amendments and receive public comment on the proposal. All interested parties are welcome to attend and present their comments.

A copy of the zoning ordinance amendments is available for public inspection at the City of Fenton offices, 301 South Leroy Street, during regular business hours. Written comments concerning the project may be submitted at the above address prior to the hearing and will be made part of the official record. All minutes of meetings are available at the City Clerk’s office.

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

PLEASE CONTACT THE FENTON CITY CLERK’S OFFICE IF ANY ACCOMMODATIONS ARE NEEDED DUE TO A DISABILITY.
How much Michigan may lose by sequester

- $900 million in loan guarantees for small businesses
- $600 million for the Federal Aviation Administration, affecting airports around the state
- $5.9 million in funding for clean air and water
- $22 million for education
- $14 million for military base operations
- $1.7 million toward programs that help the unemployed find jobs
- $944,000 in funding related to the Aviation Security Grant Program
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The Michigan Crime Services and Compensation Act

Unfortunately, there are more times than we would like to think about when an individual is the victim of a crime and suffers a physical injury. Many victims lose income covered by health or other insurance but even with such coverage, there can still be substantial out-of-pocket expenses. Of course, when there is no insurance coverage at all the situation worsens.

Many people may not know that even if there is no insurance coverage or a defendant convicted of the crime is to pay restitution, Michigan has a statute, which was enacted in 1977 to address this issue.

The purpose of the statute was to create an agency concerned with crime victim’s services, to describe it powers and duties and to provide compensation to certain victims of crimes.

The statute created the Crime Victim’s Compensation Board (now called the Crime Victim’s Services Commission), which is responsible for investigating and examining the claims of crime victims.

The statute has been amended periodically over the years but its basic goal remains — to compensate crime victims up to a certain amount for specific out-of-pocket expenses. These include an aggregate award of $25,000 per claimant for medical or other services, (including up to $350 per week for lost earnings or support), funeral expenses of up to $5,000 per victim, and up to $500 for grief counseling and up to $500 for crime scene cleanup.

There are a number of requirements that must be met to be considered for an award.

The claim must be filed no later than one year after the occurrence of the crime subject to some limited exceptions.

Additionally it must be established that a crime was committed and that it resulted in personal physical injury to, or death, of the victim. It must also be shown that the crime was reported promptly to the police (normally within 48 hours), but again there are exceptions including justified delay.

A much more comprehensive description of the statute is available on the Michigan Government website for the Attorney General under “Crime Victim Compensation.” Included in the website is a downloadable copy of the application form. There is also a brochure that answers many questions.
Pipeline project hits snag

Delay keeps family in hotel and without driveway

By Tim Jagielo

Rose Twp. — On Friday morning, subcontractors for Precision Pipeline use heavy equipment like side booms and track hoes with slings, to help move 400 feet of pipe through the underground trench, as it hangs 6 feet in the air.

The massive project stretches for the length of the pipe, with about 12 pieces of equipment and dozens of workers occupying what is normally expansive open yards. Enough flags, signs and streamers punctuate the ground near Sage Lane that it almost looks festive.

The pipe currently bisects several parcels of property near Caldwell Road and Sage Lane, cutting at least two families from their driveways, according to Enbridge spokesperson Jason Manshum. One family chose to stay in a hotel, on project owner Enbridge Energy’s dime.

The pipe disappears underground into Ellie Vance’s yard, which at the end, is dug up. Many of her trees have either been moved or cut down.

On Friday, the goal was to bore a tunnel under the property, and out the other side, from where the pipe would be pulled through, and joined to the rest of the line. While one family chose to stay in a hotel, Vance chose to stay in her home.

On Thursday, Vance said the project suffered a setback, as the tunnel that the horizontal drill rig had dug for the pipeline had collapsed, lengthening the time one family spent in their hotel, and Vance trapped at home.

“They were hoping to have our driveway out of commission for two days,” she said.

The pipe enters the ground into Ellie Vance’s property through a tunnel bored by a horizontal drill rig. The crew is having difficulty moving the pipe through the tunnel.

At the end of her driveway is a backhoe. Her land, like many other Rose Township residents, is part of an easement for use of work related to the pipeline that runs through the area. Tyrone Township residents have also been dealing with construction, and Enbridge land agents.

While Vance was frustrated by the delay, she admitted “It’s an amazing process,” and expressed regret that the workers have labored through the night to get the project done, and their lives back to normal. “They’re frustrated and they’re trying their best,” she said.

One supervisor with Precision Pipeline has picked up her personally from her door with a golf cart to take her out to her car, which is marooned on the other side of the construction. She has enjoyed dealing with the Precision Pipeline, the group carrying out the work on the pipeline that Enbridge owns. She does not, however, like working with Enbridge. She has been through two land agents, and said the recent land agent has been very brusk.

She and other Rose Township residents have been dealing with the invasion of privacy since November.

“They’re not different from what I expected,” she said. “I just think Enbridge isn’t keeping their word on a few things,” she said, like adhering to easement lines, and using specified amount of property. She feels good about people on the ground, who have been generally very helpful.
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another interesting question that can be. Do blondes have more hair? To that, the answer is yes.

On the average redhead, you will find roughly 90,000 individual hairs, 110,000 on those with black hair, while 140,000 on the head of blondes. Not all stereotypes about blondes are positive however. Who hasn’t heard a few ‘dumb blonde’ jokes in their life?
The website SensationalColor.com describes blonde as one of the more difficult hues to pull off. According to the website, “Blonde is one of the most eye-catching hues, and people often expect blondes to have the outgoing personality to match.”

Redheads are more passionate, feisty, opinionated and outspoken — at least, that is how the common stereotype goes. Furthermore, it is said that those with flame-kissed hair may have a temper to match — and they may have a good reason to.

According to ScienceNordic.com, recent studies have shown that natural redheads are more sensitive to cold, less responsive to some anesthetics, are more likely to suffer from toothaches, and have a greater risk of developing chronic back pain.

I think hair color can actually tell you just about anything you want to know about a person.

Alaina Klopf Stylist at CC & Co Salon in Fenton

The majority of people reading this are blondes. For a while, many people have seen blondes as more boring than the blonde bombshells or exotic redhead counterparts — though that is changing.

Stylists have reported that clients seeking a darker hair shade are on the rise.

The common stereotypes associated with brunettes are that they are more intelligent and reliable, and sophisticated — having a bad selection of dates.

Of course, what good are these traits if gentlemen prefer blondes?

As it turns out, the old bit of folklore has turned out to be quite accurate as people may have once thought. Several recent surveys and studies, including one conducted by Florida State University, show that men prefer women with long, thick, dark hair. These traits are seen as more attractive, therefore making for a more ideal mate.

Polish

If your hair color is not your natural color, but instead one you have adopted, it can still say a lot about your personality. In fact, as coloring your hair is a conscious choice, it can be a way for people to try out and experience different styles.

“I think in the ‘90s and the ‘80s of you had really crazy colored hair you were considered trouble or unemployable,” Klopf said. “Now that the world is becoming so eccentric, I think now is the coolest time ever to be a hair stylist because people are willing to push those limits. Now it doesn’t say those things about you, it says you are fearless, you’re daring, and you’re fun.”
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to the $345,000 saving-rom
shuttering the school. Holly schools also
lost 130 students in 2011.
Deahl believes closing the middle
school created a “credibility gap.” after
bonds were passed to build,
and repair the middle school before it was closed. Students
were moved to the older
Karl Richter Campus, which
is less ideal than Sherman
Middle School at housing middle
school grades.
Perhaps the most startling
information Deahl presented
was that charter school Holly
Academy seemed to have
gained the same number of
students Holly schools lost in
the Fall 2012 student count.
To Deahl, the solution is
opening Sherman Middle School. He
believes Holly would become a “destina-
tion” school district, which could attract
students back to the district, and begin
to cover the cost of opening the larger
building.
“We are the time to rethink where and
who we are as a school system,” he said. “We
can become a destina-
tion school system, and
I believe the first step is
opening Sherman Mid-
dle School.” He thinks keeping the building
closed will cost more in the
future.
Other board members
offered their feedback to
the presentation, includ-
ing some corrections to
Deahl’s numbers, which he accepted
graciously. Trustee Michael Newcomb
pointed out that $307,000 was saved from
closing Sherman Middle School. “That’s
water under the bridge,” he said.
School Board President Tony Mayhew
asked Assistant Superintendent Steve
Lenar to comment on the transporta-
tion cost of opening the school, coupled
with the cost of moving the technology
infrastructure back to Sherman Middle
School.
With transportation, tech-
ology, and staffing, reopen-
ing the middle school would
cost around $425,000 al-
together.
Superintendent Kent
Barnes initially recommend-
ed closing the middle school after
a lengthy study in 2011. He said that an enrollment in-
crease of 100 students would
pay for this move — but the
district would otherwise have
to find that money, and that
he agreed with Deahl’s data.
“Moving back to Sherman is not the
singular issue, it is part of the total, it’s
not apart from the total,” Barnes said.
The silver lining for Holly schools is
the Young Fives program, which
seems to be assisting enrollment. Barnes
said that if this program continues to
grow, opening Sherman Middle
School would be inevitable.
Barnes said the board
will look over the data
and add it to the next
agenda.
Assistant Superin-
tendent of Curriculum
Instruction and technol-
ogy David Nuss said he
found the presentation
by Deahl interesting. “I
think it had some very
important and telling questions, which
we need to answer anyway,” he said.
“I have to look through the numbers in a
little more detail.”

HOT LINE
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THANK YOU FOR your fair and objec-
tive reporting on the new book about
Corrine Baker. It is certainly a controver-
sial topic. I am glad to see that the Tri-
County did not miss the purpose of the
book in all the emotional responses it
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drivers out there doing this. Wake up!
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up and smell the coffee. The current
administration has been lying to the
whole country about everything. We
would have been better off with Bush
back in office.

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POKER
Continued from Page 3
event,” said Fenton City
Councilwoman Pat Lock-
wood, who is also on the
FAPSEF committee.
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around 7 p.m., the first few
players out of the game
still left with smiles.
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ners took home $100,
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Vision therapy can help all ages with common problems or difficulty reading.

Sally Rummel
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If your child has difficulty with reading in school, glasses aren’t always the answer. Vision therapy — a type of physical therapy for the eyes and brain — may be more effective in resolving visual problems which interfere with reading, learning and educational instruction.

Common vision problems such as lazy eye, crossed eyes, double vision, conversion insufficiency and some reading and learning disabilities may be treated well with vision therapy. Adults who are literate but have difficulty with getting past the mechanical phase of reading and into the automated phase will also benefit from vision therapy.

Juan Alvarado, O.D. and Cynthia Cupal, O.D., F.A.A.C., of Fenton Vision Center in downtown Fenton are both licensed in vision therapy and have a trained vision therapist on staff. “The kids who need vision therapy are the ones who hate school, because the classes that require a lot of reading are so difficult for them. We can turn that right around with vision therapy so they can feel an overall enjoyment of school.”

What is vision therapy?

It’s a progressive program of vision exercises or procedures that begin after a child or adult has had a routine eye exam and undergone functional testing to determine that they will benefit from vision therapy.

“Typically in our office, patients will come in once a week for therapy, then will do ‘homework’ five nights a week, although this process varies depending upon each individual case,” said Alvarado.

Depending on the case, vision therapy procedures are prescribed to help patients develop or improve fundamental visual skills and abilities; improve visual comfort, ease and efficiency and change how a patient processes or interprets visual information. “A child who has double vision doesn’t realize that’s not normal vision,” said Alvarado.

Unlike other forms of exercise, vision therapy is not to strengthen the eye muscles. Eye muscles are already incredibly strong.

Some of the in-office vision therapy tools used may include:

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Andrew Tottingham, 9, is assisted by Fenton Vision Center certified vision therapist Lauri Alvarado at the light board as part of Andrew’s vision therapy to correct nystagmus or “shaky eye syndrome.” This Holly Academy fourth-grader, who used to struggle in reading and math, is now reading slightly beyond his grade level.

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Is your vision 20/20?

If not, it can be with today’s newest LASIK procedures

By Sally Rummel
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If your vision is 20/20 when you wear your glasses or contact lenses, then you can expect 20/20 vision following LASIK surgery.

Summary
LASIK surgery is now safer and more affordable than ever before.

What is LASIK?
LASIK is outpatient eye surgery that permanently changes the shape of the cornea in order to improve vision and reduce a person’s dependency on glasses or contact lenses.

How does it work?
First, a patient will get eye drops to numb the surface of the eye. The procedure is done while the patient is awake, but will have medication to help him or her relax. Surgery takes approximately 10 minutes per eye.

“We use two different lasers in our LASIK surgery,” said Krebs, who performs all procedures in the LASIK suite at the Surgery Center in Saginaw. The intralase laser makes a flap in the cornea, and then the excimer laser reshapes the cornea so that light rays are focused clearly on the retina. “There are no knives, no blades and no stitches,” said Krebs. “The cornea will naturally hold the flap in place.”

Each LASIK surgery is customized to the patient. “We can set the thickness of the flap, so it is very precise,” said Krebs. “It’s just like the difference of having clothing tailor-made, rather than bought off the rack. The size is fit to your exact measurements.”

Patients are able to go back to work or resume normal activities the next day after surgery, according to Krebs.

What does it cost?
LASIK surgery is considered elective surgery, so it is not covered by insurance. Michigan Vision Institute charges $2,400 per eye for a total of $4,800 when the procedure is being financed on a credit card or payment plan. Patients who pay cash will pay $4,500, reflecting the savings of the doctor’s office when not having to finance the procedure.

“I love doing LASIK surgery,” said Krebs. “For less than the price of a new car or a vacation, a person can improve their sight for their whole lifetime. It can change their life.”

Questions to ask when searching for LASIK surgeon
People need to choose their LASIK surgeon carefully, according to David Krebs, MD, of Michigan Vision Institute. “Don’t just look in the phone book and see who has the biggest ad,” said Krebs. “Ask the right questions.”

Questions…
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“Vision Therapy has been extremely beneficial for our child. He has become self-sufficient in school and at home. Homework is more enjoyable and takes less time. He can focus and concentrate better, and is more productive. His grades have improved significantly; he strives for and is on the honor roll, and teachers have seen an incredible improvement in him as a student.”

- Former Vision Therapy Parent
Wednesday Sudoku

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

Answer in this Sunday’s edition of the Tri-County Times.

Wednesday Jumble

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

Answer in this Sunday’s edition of the Tri-County Times.

Released this week

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Director Ang Lee creates a groundbreaking movie event about a young man who survives a disaster at sea and is hurtled into an epic journey of adventure and discovery. While cast away, he forms an amazing and unexpected connection with another survivor...a fearsome Bengal tiger. PG, 2 hr. 7 min.

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18  Each
20  Hybrid eating utensil
23  Entanglement
24  Bohemian refrigerator decorations
28  Humor
29  Gave a darn
30  Regret
32  Grieved
34  Intentions
35  Primary
36  Sag
37  “— & Louise”
40  To and —
41  Emanation
42  Ivy League university
47  List of options
48  Catholic prayer
49  “Hey, you!”
50  Remiss

13  Beyond control
19  Frogs’ hangout
20  Witnessed
21  Proper partner?
22  “Beetle” dog
23  Carpenter or Black
25  Crazed
26  Threesome
27  Japanese wrestling
29  Study all night
31  Kreskins’ claim
33  Diacritical

DOWN
1  Atl. counterpart
2  Altar affirmative
3  Conger or moray
4  Wet cement mixture
5  Sort
6  Mrs.
7  Mad
8  Small
9  Liminent target
10  Stylish
11  Color quality

51  Je ne — quoi
52  Mark
34  Scents
36  Snare or tom-tom
37  Pack down tightly
38  Shades
39  Sea eagles
40  Show off your muscles
43  Eggs
44  Lingerie item
45  Midafternoon, on a sundial
46  Some small batteries

Answer in this Sunday’s edition of the Tri-County Times.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: As someone preparing for a liver biopsy, please discuss the procedure, recovery and possible side effects. — R.J.

ANSWER: Doctors perform a liver biopsy with a needle attached to a suction device that can capture a thin piece of the organ for microscopic examination. The needle is inserted through the skin over the liver. First the doctor cleans the skin with an antiseptic and often numbs it. The procedure takes less than a minute. You return home shortly thereafter.

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Even more about state swim meet found inside

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TRIVIA

Q	A

Name the two people who coached the University of Michigan men’s basketball team during the 1988-89 season.

Saturday, March 16th

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Olszewski’s tenure at Fenton involves success, sense of family

Tigers make a splash at state swim meet

By David Troppens
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Rochester — The Fenton varsity boys 200 freestyle relay team knew they had posted a strong time.

They came into the Division 2 state swimming and diving championships at Oakland University with a seeded time of 1:33.32. They knew they’d have to cut down on that time if they wanted to compete in Saturday’s second day of the state meet.

And the team of Austin Andraski, Brant Cassidy, Zahne Macklin and Chris Taylor did just that. They crushed the time, posting a mark of 1:30.81 during their preliminary heat. Now all they had to do was wait to see if the time would be good enough to get them in the top 16 and into one of Saturday’s two heats of the race.

For the most part the meet ran quickly on Friday, but after Fenton swam in their second heat of the 200 freestyle relay, there were delays. First, the deck needed to be cleaned. Secondly, the time after the last heat of the relay and when the placings were made official seemed to take an eternity — especially for the Fenton boys who waited to see their time on the scoreboard.

Eventually it was flashed. The Tigers had placed 15th and had qualified for the second day in the consolation finals. The Tigers jumped on the bleachers where they stood, raising their hands and slapping high fives.

“We were all nervous. We were hoping to get back,” Cassidy said. “(Seeing we qualified) was the main highlight.”

It was one of the Tigers’ goals. While they weren’t able to really truly rest for the state meet because the swimmers needed to get the

See SPLASH on 15
Dynamic duo’s two-year run ends with Fenton’s varsity basketball team

By David Troppens
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Linden — Two years ago a pair of transfers came to Fenton High School. They were Cory Cox and Eric Readman.

And while there was talk about the talents of both prior to coming to Fenton, Tigers’ fans may not have realized just how good the pair were going to be.

During their junior seasons, the duo combined with many other strong Fenton players earning a 22-2 mark and the school’s first-ever Class A district title, defeating Clarkson in overtime. Of course, it was Readman’s bucket at the end of the first overtime session that led the Tigers to the victory at Swartz Creek High School.

This season, the pair led the Tigers to a 21-2 mark and a 16-0 Metro League championship season. The Tigers came within a victory of a perfect 20-0 season and it took a strong effort from the third-ranked Grand Blanc Bobcats to keep the Tigers from a second straight Class A title. Fenton, of course, lost to Grand Blanc at Linden High School in the title match on Friday, 44-40.

Both have enjoyed their two-season ride at Fenton High School.

“Coming over has been great for me,” Cox said. “These last two years have been phenomenal. The journeys of both teams have been awesome. I think we lost a total of four games and won something like 45 games (43 actually) so my career here has been awesome.”

The guys, I love all the guys on my team, and it’s been a great two years.”

“My senior year has meant so much to me — not just the basketball part, but just being a part of this team,” Re-

dman said. “This is a special group of guys and a real special group of coach-

es. And this season has been an honor getting better, helping out the younger guys and playing on a team as good as this one.”

Both players were similar in point totals this year. Cox netted 447 points while Readman had 444. Cox scored a bit more from behind the three-point arc, while Readman probably dishes more assists. Cox earned his 1,000 ca-

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Village of Holly

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in accordance with Articles 12 and 17 of the Village of Holly Zoning Ordinance the Village of Holly Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on a request for a special land use permit on March 27, 2013 at 7:00 PM (or as soon thereafter as possible) in the Village Council Chambers located at 315 S. Saginaw St., Holly, Michigan.

An application for a special land use permit was filed by Steven Alder of Detroit Iron to allow for retail motorcycle sales in an Industrial Zoned district located at 400 Elm Street, Suite A, Holly, MI parcel ID # IH-01-34-176-001. The proposed use is allowed only after review and approval by the Holly Planning Commission in accordance with Articles 12 and 17 of the Holly Zoning Ordinance. Written comments may be submitted to the Village Clerk/Treasurer, 202 S. Saginaw St., Holly, Michigan 48442 prior to the review and may also be submitted at the meeting. All documents pertinent to the application are available for inspection in the Village Offices at the above address during regular business hours.

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

Cathrene A. Behrens
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Village of Holly

OLSZEWSKI’S chapters

If Fenton varsity head boys basketball coach Tim Olszewski’s nine years were divided into three-year chapters or eras, here’s how he’s done in each.

Era

W-L

1st

27-36

2nd

46-17

3rd

60-8

Total

133-61

Tigers did it in 1988-89.

“We’ve had great records and it’s nice to have the notoriety,” Olszewski said. “For a school that has 1,100 kids to compete against Clarkson (last year) and Grand Blanc with over 2,000 and do it as well as we do as a smaller school, is a tribute to the kids and the dedication they have for the game of basketball. We are very fortunate.”

The program has become a family as well. Among the large coaching staff are assistants Anthony Gerg and Tyler Szc-

epanski, both ex-players within the program. One couldn’t walk around Linden High School’s gymnasium before the contest without seeing ex-players from the program. And, of course, the fans love the product as well. Last Friday’s district final crowd was listed at 1,722. It was a fair guess that Fenton had more than their share of that 1,700.

“I have coaches on my staff who have played for me years ago. I am getting text messages from kids I had my first year, second year and third year. The circle just expands,” Olszewski said. “This is more than just about basketball. It’s about rela-

ship, and I am so happy I have built more relationships in the last year.”

Olszewski’s book is nine chapters long. And it has quite a few different stories among those stanzas. Early on, as the Tigers tried to get people excited about Fenton bas-

ketball again, Olszewski ran the up tempo style game, racking up high offensive to-

tals even if it didn’t always translate into wins. Four years into his tenure at Fenton, the Tigers held a 38-46 overall record, and just two winning seasons — both at 11-10. Then came the four chapters involving Dylan and Ryan Hickoff. The twins helped bring Fenton basketball back to levels not seen in awhile, earning the Tigers four straight league crowns. And, of course, Eric Readman and Cory Cox are the two primary focal points to this year’s team which just recorded a 21-2 mark, the sec-

ond straight 20-win season for the Tigers.

Olszewski’s record now ranks right up there with some of the greatest coaches in Fenton history. He’s led the Tigers to victories in 68.5 percent of the games he’s coached (133-61), and to five straight Metro League crowns, just as many as LeRoy Decker won in his 10 seasons, and just one less than Bob Bruder captured during his 20 years at Fenton. In league games, Olszewski has led the Tigers to a .768 win percentage in Metro contests, and, of course, recently guided the Tigers to their first 16-0 Metro season since the

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He was two points short of 1,000 until he hit the game’s opening bucket about 14 seconds into the contest. Of course, it was a three-point bucket off a Readman assist. Cox, who played a year of varsity ball at Flushing before coming to Fenton, finished with 1,008 career points, earning 10 in the contest.

“That feels good, and that’s a good individual accomplishment,” Cox said about the 1,000 career points. “I wasn’t sure if I could get there this year. ... As the season started going, I found myself getting closer. I was tracking it a little bit. I didn’t know exactly how many I needed for sure, but I was pretty sure I’d get it in this game.”

The Noise at the District Title Game

“It’s hard to describe how loud the 1,722 fans got at Linden High School during Friday night’s district title game, but this may be a good way to describe it. Find a large metallic bucket and put it on your head. While it’s on your head, hit the bucket with a large metal spoon and scream while your head is in the bucket. That might describe the scenario reasonably well. And the noise helped us get the game-winning bucket when Grand Blanc’s Tre’von Avery hit the game-winning hoop off a long diagonal pass underneath the bucket with about 15 seconds left. Avery hit the open shot and Fenton trailed 42-40.

“We had three coaches yelling, ‘Back, back, back,’ but you just couldn’t hear,” Fenton coach Tim Osiekowski said about the game-winning layup. “Those are the little breaks and nuances that happen, and they took advantage of them.”

Perhaps the crowd got its loudest with about a minute left in the game during a Fenton timeout. The Fenton student section encouraged the entire crowd to stand on its feet, which it did. And with it came elevated noise levels.

“When it’s that loud it’s hard to get calls from coach and hard for me to communicate plays,” Readman said. “There was one play where I got a five-second call on top because we were trying to call a play, and it was so loud, I couldn’t set it up. So it definitely comes into play in situations like that, but you just have to play the game.”

The Tigers had their share of events during the preliminaries. No one was busier than Cassidy. The junior was in four events, including two of the Tigers’ individual events.

Before competing in the 200 freestyle relay, he competed in the 50 freestyle and the 100 freestyle. He placed 26th in the 50 with a time of 22.51 seconds and finished 30th in the 100 with a time of 50.21 seconds.

He also teamed with both freestyle relays. Along with the 200 relay, the same four competed in the 400 and posted a 22nd-place time of 3:23.65, almost a four-second drop from their seeded time. Cassidy was a busy swimmer on Friday.

“Just the amount of work you put in to excel against the competition out there is tiring,” Cassidy said. “You just work as hard as you can.”

The Tigers started the meet on Friday by placing 29th with a time of 1:45.12 in the 200 medley relay with the team of Austin Landis, Macklin, Alex Chase and Andreski.

The Tigers performed a strong season for the Tigers. Fenton captured the Flint Metro League title for the second straight year, dominating the league in the process.

“We are leaving with a few championships under our belt, and I hope it leaves the inspiration for those to strive to championships,” Andreski said. “I hope (the title stays) in Fenton.”

Holly had one individual compete at the state meet, Aaron DeHaven. The senior competed in the 100 backstroke, and placed 34th during Friday’s preliminaries with a time of 57.65 seconds.
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WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for the Lasco Ford property through the PUD designation. The purpose of the request is to incorporate parcel 53-35-300-059 on the eastern edge of the site from OSD, Office Service District, to Commerce District. Notice is hereby given that said mortgage was as signed to: Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for the person who buys the property during the redemption period. Dated: 2/27/2013 Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee

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THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 2013

Notice is hereby given that the City of Fenton Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, on Thursday, March 28, 2013 for the purpose of considering rezoning the entire Lasco Ford property at 2525 Owen Road to PUD, Planned Unit Development and the zoning for parcel 33-05-300-059 on the eastern edge of the site from OSD, Office Service District to GBD, General Business District. Planned Unit Development (PUD). The purpose of the request is to incorporate parcel 33-35-300-077 into the dealership site by rezoning it to GBD/PUD and also provide coordinated future improvements for the Lasco Ford property through the PUD designation.

The public hearing will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers, 301 South Leroy Street. The purpose of the public hearing is to discuss the proposed rezoning request and receive public comments on the proposal. All interested parties are welcome to attend and present their comments.

A copy of the rezoning request is available for public inspection at the City of Fenton offices, 301 South Leroy Street, during regular business hours. Written comments concerning the rezoning request shall be submitted at the above address prior to the hearing and will be made part of the official record. All minutes of meetings are available at the City Clerk’s office.

Comments and questions may be directed to the Fenton City Zoning and Building Administrator, Brad Hisson, at 810-629-2261.

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