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## ONLINE COMMENTS

JESSE JACKSON

“Thank you for printing the demented rantings of Jesse Jackson. He should move to Detroit, where he would likely be elected mayor.”

## GAY MARRIAGE

“What most people don’t get is that it’s not just about gay marriage. It’s about destroying another basic tenet that has been around since the beginning of time. Where does it end?”

## DRIVING LESSON

“The first vehicle to completely stop at any four way stop sign has the right to proceed first. Not the biggest vehicle, not the one who’s in the biggest hurry, not the one with the most expensive vehicle. Thank you.”

## TRI-COUNTY TIMES

“Thank you Times for the Hot lines. It is wonderful to have a medium that allows its readers to have voice in the community.”

## GOVERNMENT

“If the government can arbitrarily take away the union’s Right-To-Work laws, what makes you think that you won’t be next?”



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## Fenton City: serious deficits projected for next five years

► City losing \$650,000 in annual property taxes, in addition to increased operating expenses

By Ryan Tackabury  
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**Fenton** — A worst case scenario, five-year budget forecast predicts that the trend for the city of Fenton over the next several

years is instability and a potentially serious financial problem.

The major problems, according to the budget forecast conducted by Stauder, Barch and Associates, the city’s financial consultants, arise from a lack of revenue growth and the phasing out of the personal

### Summary

► The City of Fenton is projecting serious financial challenges over the next five years with declining revenue and increased personnel expenses.

property tax. Together, these two events are projected to cause the city’s expenses to exceed its revenues starting in the upcoming fiscal year.

These deficits are projected for every year of the five-year forecast.

The loss of the personal property

tax will cost the city approximately \$650,000 annually. Meanwhile, healthcare and benefit costs for city employees is expected to increase 10 percent a year.

According to City Manager Lynn Markland, over the last five years the city has lost almost \$1.5 million in revenue. Cuts have been made by reducing city employees

See **DEFICITS** on 7

## Students get crash course in distracted, drunk driving

► Police simulator program big hit with young drivers

By Tim Jagielo

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**Linden** — On Thursday, teens stumbled through a sobriety exam supervised by Argentine Police, failing basic tests in coordination. Others drove recklessly, getting into crashes surrounded by friends.

Better under the roof of the Linden High School (LHS), in simulated situations than in the real world.

“Start Spring Smart” is an event put on at the high school, that brought fun, education,

See **DISTRACTED DRIVING** on 9



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Students react as Cameron Burke, 17, hits a deer during his driving simulation Thursday. Watching are Victor Ward, 17, (left), Aaron Kersten, 18, (black t-shirt) Patrick Sweet, 16 (far right), and Hunter Holsinger, 17.

## Tornado sirens to be tested monthly



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | FILE PHOTO

Homes on Howard Street in Fenton were hard hit by an F2 tornado that struck the Fenton area on Aug. 24, 2007.

► Cover your ears every Saturday at 1 p.m.

By William Axford

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Tornado season has begun, and testing for the sirens will be conducted the first Saturday of every month at 1 p.m., and testing will continue until November.

If residents hear the sirens outside of testing times, they should take them seriously and seek shelter.

Sirens within the city of Fenton are located at Owen Road in front of Target, on Silver Lake Road near the Shell

See **SIRENS** on 9

## Latest census data:

## State population stabilizing

► Residents shifting to western, eastern portions of state

By William Axford  
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Michigan’s population may be stabilizing, according to new data released by the U.S. Census Bureau. As of July 1, 2011, the census counted 9.88 million

residents within the state, a .1 percent decrease in one year.

While the data may suggest more residents are staying, it does reveal that Michiganders are migrating to different parts

See **CENSUS** on 6





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# Trustees may survey residents on police, fire

►Township officials looking for input on services, improvements

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**Tyrone Twp.** — Township trustees are calling on residents for advice on public safety and other improvements. At the March 26 board of trustees meeting, Supervisor Mike Cunningham said now would be the perfect time to survey residents, since township officials are currently negotiating a new contract with the Livingston County Sheriff's Department. "Do we want to continue to keep police and fire on the same assessment?"

**"The next question is, how much are you willing to pay for it?"**

— Keith Kremer  
Tyrone Township clerk

Do we want to separate them and do a millage just for police?" Cunningham proposed to other trustees.

Previously, Tyrone and Hartland townships paid \$300,000 to the Livingston County Sheriff's Department for one officer to cover both townships at all times.

Clerk Keith Kremer said the sheriff's department must provide road patrol and other basic services, regardless if a new contract is signed. Kremer had previously told the Times that some residents and trustees question whether they are receiving the services that they are paying for.

"What we're asking is do we want extra police protection? And if we can define that, is it worth it?" Kremer said, proposing the question be included on the survey. He added that county officials want to raise rates for police services by 40 percent for the next contract.

Kremer said of the 10,000 calls made last year between Tyrone and Hartland, 80 percent of those would have been handled by general road patrol. The township receives \$15,000 a year from the traffic courts in Livingston County for traffic and weight violations. If a new contract is not signed, the township will

no longer receive those payments from the courts.

The last survey sent out amongst residents was conducted four years ago. Kremer estimates the survey cost between \$5,000 to \$6,000 and attracted 2,500 to 3,500 responses or 25 percent of residents. If the survey is approved, trustees plan to include it with the summer tax bill, in order to reach as many residents as possible. Kremer also suggested having the survey available on the township website, but restricted so each resident can only vote once.

## Summary

►The Tyrone Township Board of Trustees may send out a survey with the summer tax bill, asking residents what police and fire services they believe the township needs.

In addition to fire and public safety, road improvements, additional parks and other concerns may be included in the survey.

"Everyone says 'yeah, we need better roads.' The next question is, how much are you willing to pay for it? Because they're not free," Kremer said.

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## Police & Fire report

### Front-seat vodka, back-seat child

On March 30, a Holly police officer encountered a speeding drunk driver near Airport Drive and Saginaw Street. The woman was driving 39 MPH in a 25 MPH zone and pulled over after the officer activated his lights at Elm and Broad streets. When the officer asked for the driver's license and registration, she began fumbling through various papers and was having difficulty communicating. The officer then noticed a half full pint of vodka in the front seat and a boy in the backseat. The officer conducted multiple field sobriety tests, which the woman failed. The woman had a .29 BAC after taking a PBT. The woman and boy were transported to the Holly police station, where the boy's grandfather picked him up. Officers later discovered the woman had violated her bond conditions. Officers filed an operating while intoxicated (OWI) charge against the woman and her license was confiscated and destroyed.

### Fast food, slow getaway

Officers were dispatched to a local fast food drive-through a 1 a.m. on March 30 after being

See **POLICE** on 6

## Healing by horseback

► Local man uses equine therapy to heal hearts of children facing life challenges

By Sally Rummel

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When you put children in the saddle of a horse, something magical happens. Because they can't always control what's happening in their lives, they become empowered by being able to take charge of such a large animal.

Tim Scarberry of Fenton has harnessed this concept into a new local non-profit group known as Horses Heal Hearts of Michigan. As Equine Director, his goal is to take his passion for horsemanship to the next level by providing riding opportunities for kids who are hospitalized, sick or have "broken hearts" through abuse.

See **HORSEBACK** on 8



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Michele Strocel uses a "bend and flex" technique to regain the focus of Kate, her standard-bred horse, as coached by Tim Scarberry.

## Boston's Gourmet Pizza aims for summer opening



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Crews with Rhoads and Johnson are four days into erecting the steel structure that will become a Boston's Gourmet Pizza, on Owen road at the former O'Malley's Galley and Andrico's site.

### ► Salad, ribs, and of course, pizza are on the menu

By Ryan Tackabury

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With the old Andrico's building on Owen Road now out of the way, the foundation has been set for the construction of Boston's - The Gourmet Pizza — literally.

"We erected the steel foundation already," said owner and current Mega Coney Island manager Rrok Dedivanaj. The restaurant is aiming for an opening in mid to late July.

The restaurant will have one side that is a sports bar where customers can stop to catch a game, but also a traditional family dining area. Specialty salads, ribs and of course, the titular gourmet, hand-pressed pizza with homemade sauces will be on the menu.

Dedivanaj said that he is trying to bring a new experience to Fenton, and to try and

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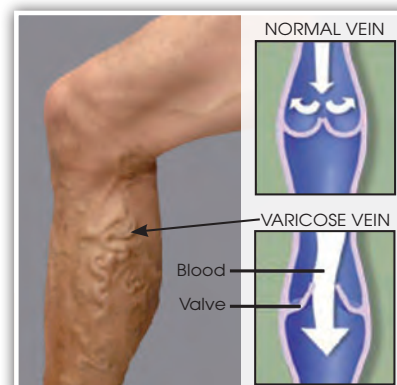


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## FROM THE LEFT



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## FEAR OF GAY MARRIAGE OVERBLOWN

Even Supreme Court justices care what people think about them, experts say. In their current same-sex marriage cases, they fear a big public backlash if they overreach. But history also shows such fears to be greatly exaggerated when a controversial decision's time has come.

Like doctors, justices should try to do no harm. It is understandable for them to be concerned about a backlash like that which followed the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision that legalized abortion nationwide or Brown v. Board decision that desegregated public schools in 1954.

Social conservatives fired up by Roe fanned the flames of culture war politics that led to Ronald Reagan's rise. Brown triggered fierce resistance, including hundreds of whites-only alternative schools, school busing riots, white flight and the rise of Alabama Gov. George Wallace and his far-right populism as a national force.

Such examples could lead the high court to punt on the two marriage equality cases it currently is considering, rather than declare same-sex marriage to be legal in all 50 states. But that would be a cop-out. A better example than Roe or Brown for the Supremes would be another historic landmark that happened to deal directly with marriage rights: Loving v. Virginia, which legalized interracial marriages nationwide in 1967.

Last week, the court heard arguments in the case of Hollingsworth v. Perry, in which two California couples challenge Proposition 8, their state's ban on same-sex marriage. A day later, the court heard challenges against a section of the federal Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA) that withholds about 1,100 different federal marriage benefits for same-sex spouses.

In a further political irony, the case comes at a time when the Republican Party's "autopsy" report after their November presidential election loss advises them to show more respect toward minorities, including gay voters, who voted against the party's nominee by large margins.

Support for marriage equality under federal law offers a grand opportunity for the Grand Old Party to show it's ready to be a party for all of the people.

**IF MY WIFE** needs an abortion and I have insurance that covers that how are you paying for it? I don't understand. Do you think your premium is being spread out and used for that? Same goes for if you have diabetes or a heart attack because you're overweight.

■■■■ **I CAN'T BELIEVE** the Tri-County has sunk to the level to let Jesse Jackson vent his opinion. He needs to get a real job.

■■■■ **IS THERE A** group around that helps seniors with carrying groceries and going to pick up meds? If there is, please publish it.

■■■■ **TO THE PERSON** who shot that beagle on Tipsico — You better watch out. If I see you shooting dogs I'll take your gun and stick it where the sun don't shine.

■■■■ **WHOEVER SAID THAT** Matthew 16:18 is not referring to Jesus assigning Peter as the first Pope, please just google 'The First Pope.' A Chronological list will come up showing that Simon Peter, (St. Peter's personal name), was appointed by Jesus Christ to be the first Pope.

■■■■ **LAST WEEK A** Hot line submission claimed Obama was slow to close the GITMO prison. To set the record straight, Obama tried to close the prison but Republicans blocked him by refusing to fund the closure. I find it ironic right-wingers embrace this issue when they are at fault.

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■■■■ **AS A TEACHER** myself, I can assure you that the teacher who called in about right-to-work is the exception, not the rule. Most teachers are in their profession because they love the kids, not the job.

■■■■ **TO THE PERSON** who posted about 'now hiring.' The part-time workers are because of Obamacare. Corporations all over the U. S. are cutting hours for full-time employees because of this health care.

■■■■ **TO THE CONTRIBUTOR** who questioned the congressman whose son came out of the closet because it affected him. Look up Obama's opinion on gay marriage before it affected his campaign, then look up Hillary Clinton's opinion before she considered the possibility of running.

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See **HOT LINE** throughout Times

## FROM THE RIGHT



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## BEWARE OF PUBLIC OPINION

"If there is anything that links the human to the divine, it is the courage to stand by a principle when everybody else rejects it." — Abraham Lincoln

History is full of warnings about what happens when people follow public opinion instead of standing by their principles. In its most extreme manifestation, public opinion might well become mob rule when vigilantes take the law into their own hands.

Major media have whipped the crowd into its latest frenzy over same-sex marriage, or should I say "marriage equality," the latest euphemism, likely intended to make the masses more accepting of what was once unacceptable.

But there are consequences for living as one pleases. Look at the fallout that our culture continues to experience from the '60s generation and its throwing off of the ideals of mainstream society. The "Age of Aquarius," has given way to an increase in drug use, no-fault divorce, cohabitation, out-of-wedlock births and abortion.

Personal experience, like that of Sen. Rob Portman (R-OH), who announced recently that his son is gay, is now supposed to trump Scripture and the will of California voters? While most politicians take their oaths of office on the Bible, many of them prove by their actions that they don't believe, or follow, what's in it. Better they should place their hands on Rolling Stone or People magazines, which more accurately reflect the direction and attitude of contemporary culture. Perhaps Kim Kardashian should decide where the country stands on same-sex marriage?

In his 1882 play, "An Enemy of the People," Norwegian playwright Henrik Ibsen wrote, "Public opinion is an extremely mutable thing."

Indeed it is and the fickle public, relying on the opinion of others, instead of eternal truths, to shape beliefs, is treading on very thin ice that has already begun to crack.

Following public opinion can and usually does, lead to moral, social and political anarchy. I give you the Roman Empire and the ancient city of Corinth, in the event that anything about history and how it can repeat itself, absent immutable principles, is being adequately taught in schools today.

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— Bethany Green  
Fenton



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— David Carter  
Linden



"My children moved me out here a while ago. My family is here and my grandchildren play sports for Hartland and I want to be here to see that."

— Dolly Garner, Fenton



"I grew up here in Linden and just stayed because my family is here."

— Chris Cooke  
Linden



"I love this town, it's so close to everything. I've lived here for 36 years."

— Shirley O'Berry  
Fenton



"I've lived in both Linden and Fenton and enjoy both because of my family. I've been in the area for a total of 24 years."

— Bob Orfield  
Fenton



# iBusiness

► Doctor's offices, restaurants, salons have the opportunity to upgrade traditional technology with the use of smartphones

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Smartphones can be used for everything from cooking to reading to gaming — but recently these pocket-sized wonders have been transformed with apps and attachments for businesses like salons, restaurants and even doctor offices.

"We switched to the smartphone (credit) card readers because it's actually cheaper for us as a business. The money also goes directly into the individual stylist's accounts or the business account within a few days," said Tammy Allmon, a hairdresser at J.D. Michel's salon in Fenton. "We can track our income and it's just as convenient for our customers as using a traditional register."

Allmon also added that many hairdressers additionally use the smartphones to track their clients. Allmon uses hers to see which services a customer used, how coloring went, and any notes she wants to make for future services.

The card reader that Allmon comments on is called a Square Register and is available for free on their website. The Square Register keeps 2.75 percent of

**"We switched to the smartphone (credit) card readers because it's actually cheaper for us as a business."**

**Tammy Allmon**  
Hair dresser,  
J.D. Michel's Salon

every transaction made using the register. This attachment can be used in restaurants and other small businesses that don't have the ability to obtain a traditional register or the need for one.

Another field that smartphones are becoming more popular in is medicine. Smartphones, used in conjunction with various attachments, can be used to produce a cardiogram. This specific device, called an AliveCor Heart Monitor, is approved by the FDA and sold for \$199 to physicians. The attachment pops onto the iPhone like a case and has two metal areas for the patient to hold to produce the cardiogram. Other attachments for the iPhone include a portable ultrasound, a wireless glucose reader for diabetics and a wristband that monitors all the vital signs of a patient and reports the data back to the physician.

The use of smartphones in a place of business can benefit the business as well as the client, when used properly. For businesses, smartphones can provide income tracking, organization and convenience. Consumers can use the technology for quicker, cheaper results at a doctor's office. With the advancements seen in only a short while, it may be only a matter of time before both consumers and businesses are changing the way they interact by utilizing the plethora of resources that is literally right at their fingertips.



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## POLICE

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alerted about a possible intoxicated driver. Officers observed the vehicle leaving the 3200 block of Owen Road and entering U.S. 23 North. Officers followed the vehicle, which was weaving on the highway. The driver was stopped at the Torrey Road exit where officers could smell intoxicants from the 45-year-old driver. The man had slurred speech and admitted to drinking. Officers performed a field sobriety test and a preliminary breath test (PBT), which revealed the man had a .237 blood alcohol content (BAC). The man was arrested and transported back to the Fenton police station, where officers learned the man had four prior drinking and driving offenses. Officers are currently seeking a felony warrant against the driver, since this is his fifth offense.

### Money taken from an April fool

Officers are currently investigating a wedding business that may have taken money under false pretenses. On April 1, Fenton officers received a complaint from a 23-year-old Grand Rapids woman who claims two people accepted money from her to conduct her wedding ceremony. The woman paid them \$255 after meeting the business owners at a local restaurant. The

woman was given a username and password to log into a website, where the two people hired to conduct the ceremony said they could be reached. The website disappeared three days later and the woman was unable to contact either of them. The detective bureau is investigating the two suspects, who have yielded addresses at Whitmore Lake Road and within the City of Fenton.

### Crack-smoking woman breaks into father's house

Holly police responded to a breaking and entering on March 30 at approximately 7 p.m. on Grange Hall Road. A man was awaiting officers outside of his home, where he said his daughter had broken into. He told officers his daughter broke through the screen door and began screaming at him. The daughter destroyed the man's belongings while he called the police. Officers placed the woman in handcuffs and found various pills in her possession, possibly stolen from her father. Officers also discovered metal and glass pipes, an electronic cigarette and a cleaning pad in the woman's purse, items associated with smoking crack. The pills were given back to the father, who had a proper prescription for them. The woman was later processed at the Holly police department and then transferred to the Oakland County Jail.



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Owner Rrok Dedvanaj said the plan was always to have the building up by July. He believes the restaurant will bring a new market to Fenton.

## BOSTON'S GOURMET

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fill in the gaps of what other restaurants in the area have to offer. "It's going to be a nice project. I think it will bring a new market to Fenton," he said.

Dedivanaj said that there have been some obstacles along the way, such as getting permits approved and working out the specifics of the building, but things are coming together nicely.

Most of the construction of the building is being handled by local contractors,

according to Dedivanaj.

"We've been doing business here in Fenton for the past 13 years. Even with things like the athletics teams we sponsor around here, we try to keep everything local, it just seems to work. It is a tight-knit community that way."

For Dedivanaj, the most exciting part so far has been seeing the construction site transformed from the old Andrico's building into something new.

"Seeing the whole process evolve is pretty exciting," he said.

**"I think it will bring a new market to Fenton."**

**Rrok Dedivanaj**  
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## CENSUS

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of the state. Areas like Grand Rapids and Holland in Kent County and Rochester Hills and Troy in Oakland County are experiencing the biggest boost in population.

The population within the tri-county area remains fairly stable, according to the latest numbers. As of 2011, the census reports the city of Fenton has 11,654 residents, down .9 percent from 2010. Most residents are between 18 and 64 years old, making up 54.2 percent of the population. Children 5 years or younger make up 7.3 percent of the city and persons under 18 make up 24.1 percent. Seniors 65 and older are 14.4 percent of the city's population. Fenton's demographics are equal to Michigan's overall averages for demographics.

Other areas in the tri-county are not as easy to assess, due to lack of numbers. The Village of Holly had a .6 percent growth between 2010 and 2011 and has a current population size of 6,086.

According to the 2010 census, Fenton Township has 15,552 residents and the City of Linden has 3,991 residents. Updated information from the census was not available for the township or city.

Overall, Genesee County lost 7,382 people between 2010 and 2012, according to the data. The census estimates

Genesee County currently has 418,408 people, a 1.7 percent loss in two years. Oakland County had a gain of .77 percent with a current population size of 1.22 million residents. Livingston County gained .3 percent more residents and has 182,838 residents overall.

### Summary

►Michigan lost .1 percent of residents between 2010 and 2011, according to the latest census data. Fenton has experienced a .9 percent loss, on par with most cities and the state overall.

Enrollment numbers at local schools may indicate that the tri-county area is facing an aging population. Fenton, Holly and Linden schools all experienced a decrease in enrollment. Lake Fenton schools saw a 6.8 increase in students however, the school district has 1,999 students, nearly 1,000 or more fewer students than all other surrounding school districts.

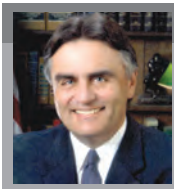
Major industrial cities like Detroit, Flint and Saginaw have all experienced population loss, a trend that is being seen nationwide. According to the Associated Press, one in three counties in America is experiencing population loss. A mixture of low birthrates and an aging population have led to the lowest nationwide growth since 1937. Other major

industrial cities such as Pittsburgh and Cleveland are experiencing a decline in population.

Major cities in Texas and western cities such as Phoenix and Las Vegas are attracting more people, especially younger professionals.

**Enrollment numbers at local schools may indicate that the tri-county area is facing an aging population**





**Mark McCabe**  
67th District Court  
Ask the  
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### Michigan's new organized crime retail law

Under Michigan law, when a person steals property of the store that is offered for sale it is considered a criminal offense. Michigan has had various laws prohibiting such activity over the years and depending on the severity of the theft, the crime can be either a misdemeanor or a felony.

In recent times there has been an interesting and alarming development in theft or shoplifting cases both in Michigan and nationally.

Specifically some thieves have become more 'sophisticated' and are engaging in what is commonly referred to as 'organized retail crime.'

The National Retail Federation defines this new type of activity as referring to groups, gangs and sometimes individuals, who are engaged in illegally obtaining retail merchandise through both theft and fraud in substantial quantities as part of a criminal enterprise. These crime rings generally consist of 'boosters' — who methodically steal merchandise from retail stores, and 'fence operators' who convert the product to cash or drugs as part of the criminal enterprise. Their most recent survey shows that 96 percent of the retailers consulted say they were the victim of organized retail crime. It is estimated that nationally, retailers are losing upwards of \$30 billion per year.

A wide range of consumer goods are being stolen. For example, police sources say that Tide detergent is a popular target these days because it is compact, expensive and easy to sell on the streets for profit. Its street name is 'Liquid Gold.'

On March 31, 2013 Michigan became the latest state to have a law to address this problem when the 'Organized Retail Crime Act' became effective. This new law makes such activity a five year felony.

The elements of organized retail crime are defined in the statute and further provides for eight different and very inclusive ways that a 'person' (defined as including almost every type of entity) can be guilty of the offense.

The law also provides for an organized retail crime advisory board.

There are a number of recent reports (including videos) on organized retail crime available on the internet.

### HOT LINE CONTINUED

**DON'T USE YOUR** blinker. You're a stinker. You drink or smoke. You're a joke. Pierced or tattooed. You're rude. I don't want to talk nice or debate. All I do is hate and berate. Mean people shouldn't submit hotlines.

**IN THE PAST** few months, the Obamas went to Hawaii, Aspen, Bahamas, and golfing with Tiger Woods. I don't begrudge the president's perks of the office, but what I don't like is that he believes all Americans should make sacrifices — except himself.

**DOES ANYONE KNOW** where this statement is found? 'We, the people of the State of Michigan, grateful to Almighty God for the blessings of freedom, establish this Constitution.' Funny how 'God' is mentioned!

**READERS COMPLAIN** in the hot line because of the world we live in. I bought an \$800 TV in Flint and when it broke in one month, they told me to ship it, at my expense, back to the manufacturer. They wouldn't replace it.

**TIME TO GET RID** rid of all high school sports! Or quit complaining about how the school pays for uniforms!

**PARENTS, DO YOU** see the recent Hot line from the teacher who is going to penalize your child for right to work law?

**RIGHT NOW THERE ARE** are over 1 million disabled veterans waiting for back pay for over a year because the government can't figure out the new computer system that cost over \$50 million. If this was a welfare check or food stamps, MSNBC, NBC, CBS would be talking about it every day.

**LET'S TRY THIS** another way. You are slightly wrong about Reagan's debt. Much closer to \$2 trillion than \$1.66 trillion, but I'll use your number. I'll use an inflation number under 4 percent to make sure I'm on the low side. \$1.66 trillion equates to about to \$5.7 trillion in today's dollars. Reagan, still the deficit king!

**THE DISGRUNTLED** teacher who resents the right-to-work law by retaliating to withhold extra effort in mentoring our children, gives educators a bad name. Ironically the Hot line was placed directly over the Street Talk section asking people 'would they change careers.' This spiteful teacher should find another profession.

**SHOUT OUT TO** the Fenton Coney Grill! My mom left her purse at the restaurant and upon finding it, they hand delivered it to our door! Customer service above and beyond the call of duty! Thank you!

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## DEFICITS

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and changing employee health care and benefit plans.

Councilman Les Bland said that if the projections come to fruition, the city would be in dire straits. "To come up with a million dollars in additional revenue in taxes, it's not going to happen."

Markland said that the city has already worked to cut nearly \$1 million in the last five years in spending, or roughly 25 percent of the budget. "I know you can't get another

million dollars out of it again, it would be practically impossible to get the same quality of services we are getting today."

**“We can't continue in this financial situation we are in today without making hard decisions.”**

**Lynn Markland**  
Fenton City Manager

The budget forecast suggested requesting a charter millage increase to pay for the increasing operating costs the city faces, and to help to replace the lost revenue sources.

The city will have to continue to find ways to cut expenses, according to Markland. "We can't continue in this financial situation we are in today without making hard decisions," he said.

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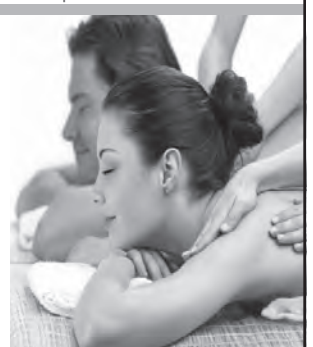
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## HORSEBACK

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drug-addicted parents or other unfortunate life circumstances.

"We want to bring horses on-site to hospitals or other facilities where we can put a smile on kids' faces," said Scarberry. "Right now we are in the process of raising funds for insurance to make all this possible. We also need a lot of volunteers to make this happen."

He knew he was on the right track last fall when he hosted a birthday party at his own Windwalker Farms for Mary O'Rourke, daughter of fallen police officer Sgt. Patrick O'Rourke, helping to ease some of her pain at the loss of her father.

"This is what I've always felt I was meant to do," said Scarberry. "Now I want to be able to transport horses to places where they can be a source of healing, smiles and laughter. Some kids are too sick to be able to come out to a facility to ride. That's why we want to bring horses to them."

Scarberry is best known locally for his skills in the construction trades, but he has also built a regional reputation as the "horse whisperer" for his own unique approach to horsemanship. "I always grew up riding, but I wasn't brought up to know how to communicate with a horse until I saw someone else do it about 13 or 14 years ago," said Scarberry. "I had more of a 'cowboy mentality' until

**"This is what I've always felt I was meant to do."**

**Tim Scarberry**  
Equine Director,  
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Michele Strocel prepares Kate for riding on Monday, to demonstrate for the Times what Tim Scarberry's clients learn in the program.

my eyes were opened to training horses with body language. Now I've developed my own program and work with riders throughout Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee."

Samantha Smith, 18, of Linden, knows first-hand how riding a horse can change a person's life. She has been riding for six years at Horses for Hope in Flushing — a

program founded by a local nurse who had worked with pediatric cancer patients. "Kids with cancer end up having all of their choices taken away," said Linda Weirauche, R.N. "When you put them on a horse, they feel they can control this big animal, and it builds their confidence back up."

Smith is a cancer survivor since infancy, with a reoccurrence and bone marrow transplant at age 3. She has faced plenty of physical challenges resulting in a loss of confidence — until she met Charlie. That's the horse she rides at Van & Sons Farm on Saturdays during warm weather. "When she first started riding, she was very timid and shy," said Weirauche. "Now she's active and talkative."

Scarberry also uses his horses at Windwalker Farms to help people of all ages restore confidence and re-build lost dreams. Michele Strocel, 66, had only ridden a horse a half-dozen times in her life when her brother gave her a horse that had been trained as a harness racehorse. "Tim had to teach the horse how to walk before I could learn to ride her," said Strocel.

"I had always wanted to ride and never thought I'd be able to," she added. "With a lifetime of working, three grown children and five grandchildren, it's always been about everybody else. Now it's 'me' time."



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Michele Strocel of Fenton Township gets a sense of relaxation out of riding horses. "I do anything to be outside," she said. "This is my private time."

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A Linden High School student struggles to walk upright while wearing vision-distorting goggles to simulate a drunken field sobriety test.

## DISTRACTED DRIVING

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and a sobering message into a two-hour event for all grade levels. The central message: don't drive distracted.

To organizer Sarah Campbell, "distracted driving" encompasses everything from mental, physical and outside distractions. Texting encompasses all three, so while there is a strong drunk-driving component, the main focus is on texting while driving. April is also Distracted Driving Awareness Month, with the National Safety Council.

Activities were free to students, which drove home the point.

A group of students undertook a simulated driving test under the control of the Genesee and Shiawassee County Sheriff's Departments, which simulated both drunk driving, and collisions with animals.

Argentine Township Police encouraged students to try distorted goggles that made it difficult to walk straight, or maintain balance.

In the lunchroom several recruiting tables were set up, and the gymnasium was filled with inflatable activities, which Campbell described as "harmless fun."

The auditorium was reserved for the counterpoint to the fun and games — real



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Students listen carefully to Laurel Zimmerman, as she describes losing her daughter Ally, 16, to injuries sustained in a crash while texting and driving. "There are no more hugs, there are no more kisses, there are no more, 'I love you mom,'" she said.

life testimony from Laurel Zimmerman, who lost a daughter from injuries while texting and driving. Students listened carefully to her painful message, some wiping away tears as she described how her daughter Ally, 16, died in January, 2011.

The event was divided by grade level into two, two-hour blocks, and all 950 students partook in the activities, and the message.



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LHS teacher Sonia Quinlan cheers students on in a tethered race as part of the 'Start Spring Smart' activities. "This is a lot of fun," she said.

## SIRENS

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gas station near U.S. 23, State Road Elementary School, by Dauner Road near Subway and one on Ellen Street near Ann Street.

In Holly, tornado sirens are located at the North and South end of the village. The siren within the township is located at Fish Lake Road and Grange Hall Road.

Sgt. Michael Story, interim Holly police chief said the sirens are not used during the winter months due to the inclement freezing weather.

Tornado alarms within Fenton Township are present at the two fire department stations, located at Bowles Street near the township offices and at Owen Road.

While tornadoes have not struck the tri-county area in the past few years, substantial damage was done to the local area on Aug. 24, 2007 when an F-2 tornado came through. The 150 mph winds drowned hundreds of trees ripped apart roofs and houses. On Oct. 24 of that same year, a tornado hit Davisburg Elementary School in the Holly School District, causing \$600,000 worth of damage. On July 2, 1997, a tornado touched down in Springfield Township near Holly, causing nearly \$2 million in damage. The tornado destroyed about 10 manufactured homes



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This siren is located on Silver Lake Road in Fenton. It is one of five in the city of Fenton.

and damaged 30 others before moving onto Fowlerville in Livingston County, and eventually Wayne County where \$90 million worth of damage was done.

The worst recorded tornado in the tri-county area came June 8, 1953, where 116 people were killed and 844 injured while 340 homes were destroyed and 260 of them were damaged.

Given the history of tornadoes in the local area, testing the sirens once a month can offer some peace of mind.

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# Are you happy?

►More people find it later in life when many pressures are behind them

By Sally Rummel

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You might look at the young couple living next door and think they must be the happiest people in the world. They're in their early 40s, they live in a beautiful house, have a 'tween and teen at home and appear to be living the American Dream.

What you might not see "behind the scenes" is the stress of a two-income family, the demands of child-rearing, the financial stress of home ownership and looming college expenses, plus relationship changes over the years.

You'll be surprised to know that most Americans are actually the happiest in their lives between the ages of 75 and 79, according to a new report released by Gallup. They're the unhappiest between the ages of 40 and 44.

The same poll suggests that

the time between the ages of 25 and 55 is often the most stressful of one's life, because of the worries and uncertainties of work, children, marriage/relationships, etc.

Mike Clapp, 57, of Fenton, says he has always been happy, but has found more joy in the last couple of years. "Everyone is healthy, the kids are out of the nest and through college with their own established families and I'm still happily married," said Clapp, a test driver at the GM Proving Grounds in Mil-

"Everyone is healthy, the kids are out of the nest and through college with their own established families and I'm still happily married."

Mike Clapp, Age 57, of Fenton

ford. "There's a little less pressure now, and I'm looking forward to retirement by the time I'm 60." Perhaps the biggest joy for Clapp now is the anticipated birth of his

first grandchild later this month.

People who are moving toward their golden years or who are already in them just might have found their own secret to happiness.

As people age, they tend to seek out situations that will lift their mood, according to the Pew Research Center. While young people expect to be happy, older people actively seek out happiness, increasing the likelihood of finding it. A recent study from Stanford University also found that older people tend to be more emotionally stable, a trait that leads to happiness. In general, people get happier as they get older.

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# Picking your brain foods

►Fruit, vegetables, fish and nuts can lower risk of Alzheimer's

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You have likely heard the saying, 'You are what you eat' – and as nutritionists continue to learn more about the foods we consume, this saying contains a lot of truth.

Everything you put into your body has an effect — and choosing the right foods to eat can not only lead to a healthier body, but a healthier mind as well.

According to Help-Guide.org, seniors will want to make sure their diet includes brightly colored fruit, leafy vegetables, and fish and nuts which can all help im-

## Summary

►Eating certain foods can promote a better memory, improved alertness and concentration.



Apples are an excellent source of fiber, which helps promote healthy brain activity.

prove focus while also lowering the risk of Alzheimer's Disease.

One important thing to include in your diet is omega-3 fatty acids that allow your brain to mend itself. Your body cannot make omega-3 acids itself, and they are obtained by consuming them in our food. Good sources of omega-3 are salmon, albacore tuna, canola oil, walnuts, and eggs.

An important component of so-called brain foods are antioxidants. Free radicals, substances found in your bloodstream, can break down brain cells as you get older and affect your memory. Antioxidants can help neutralize these free radicals, keeping you sharp and aware as you age. Good sources of antioxidants include foods such as broccoli, carrots, berries, grapes, spinach, tomatoes, soy, and whole grains.

If you are having trouble feeling alert, concentrating, or just a lack of energy – this could be caused by a lack of high tyrosine proteins, which help your body produce neurotransmitters. A good source of these proteins are found in dairy products, eggs, seafood, and soy.

Deficiencies of iron, calcium, and Vitamins B6, B12, and C can cause learning impairment. The simplest way to avoid this problem is to take multivitamin supplements.

Fiber has many health benefits such as reducing constipation, and fiber-heavy foods also provide a lot of the minerals

and vitamins listed above. Furthermore, taking in fiber promotes healthy brain activity. Dried fruits, beans, and whole

fruits such as avocados, kiwi, and pears all make for good fiber-rich food choices.

Last but not least, to ensure you have an active, healthy

brain, you need to make sure you keep it hydrated. Just as you would not expect someone to be at their physical best while dehydrated, neither can a thirsty brain work at its fullest potential. It is recommended that you drink at least four liters of water a day, or six to eight, eight-ounce glasses a day.

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## What to look for in brain food

If you are having difficulty piecing together a brain-healthy diet, here is what you can look for to make healthy choices.

**Healthy fats:** Healthy fats, such as those found in seeds, nuts, avocados, fish, and vegetable oils are a much better choice than foods that contain a lot of saturated and trans fats.

**Water-content:** If you are having trouble consuming enough water just by drinking it, look for foods that have a high water content, such as soups, cucumbers, and melons.

**Whole Grains:** Fiber and nutrient-rich, whole-grain foods will be a healthy choice.



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That will be good news for this generation of young adults aged 18 to 33, who were recently reported in USA Today to have more problems with depression and anxiety than the national norm. These are the years when this younger generation is struggling to find their place in life – with uncertain work options, student debt, relationship issues and more. In some circumstances, the economy collapsed just as many of them were getting out of college, so they've struggled with job and career stress and disappointment.

There's light at the end of the tunnel, though, for those who reach the more advanced ages of contentment and peace.



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# Top retirement destinations in U.S.

► Check out local 'hot spots' for retirees, too

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There's more to a retirement destination than sunshine and warm weather.

## Summary

► The Times has compiled a list of the best cities in which to retire — should you be looking out of state. These are based on taxes, living expenses and local activities, among other factors.

Deciding where you want to retire will be one of the most exciting, yet challenging events of the your life. You definitely want to do your homework when looking at different areas to determine a city's affordability, health care network and costs, cultural amenities, etc. You'll also want to be sure there are plenty of things to do — on a fixed budget.

Kiplinger.com narrowed a list to 10 of the best cities for retirement, based first and foremost on affordability. The cost-of-living index for retirees in each city had to score near or below 100, the U.S. average.

They also have to offer tax perks to retirees, such as exemptions on retirement income, and have lower state taxes per capita than \$2,424, the national average. Kiplinger also made sure these cities offer access to quality medical care and have a high percentage of residents over 65.

**Deciding where you want to retire will be one of the most exciting, yet challenging events of the your life.**

*Here's their pick of 10 top cities for retirees:*

### Birmingham, Ala.

Living costs are low, and taxes per capita are below the national average. Most retirement income is exempt from state income taxes and older homeowners don't pay property taxes. Medical costs are 15 percent less than the national average.

*On the fun side:* There's plenty of Dixie charm and southern hospitality, plus lots of sunny days.

### Tucson, Ariz.

Low income tax rates and an exemption of social security benefits from income taxes as well as up to \$2,500 of some government pensions make this a retiree's financial dream. Living costs are low, too.

*On the fun side:* Dry, sunny weather is the norm. There's lots of culture and things to do.

### Winston-Salem, N.C.

Lots of southern hospitality welcomes retirees to this state, in addition to living costs that are 8 percent below the national average. Social security benefits are also exempt from state taxes.

*On the fun side:* This city boasts six colleges, 75 recreational parks, 33 wineries and has earned the nickname, "City of the Arts."

### Manchester, N.H.

With no income, sales, estate or inheritance taxes, this city is one of the most tax-friendly in the U.S. for retirees. The cost of living is a bit above average, but health care is cheap.

*On the fun side:* There's an extensive park system. Boston, New York and Montreal are within a day-trip range.

### New Orleans, La.

Now rebounded from Hurricane Katrina in 2005, New Orleans is once again a retirement destination, with low living costs and a retirement-friendly tax code. Most pensions are exempt from state income taxes, personal income tax rates are low and property taxes are among the lowest in the U.S.

*On the fun side:* Southern hospitality, world-class food and jazz scene. World-renowned destinations like the French Quarter and 158-year old City Park.

### Spokane, Wash.

With no state income tax, below average living costs and being a hub of health care in the northwest, Spokane is a big retirement draw. The state has a high sales tax (nine percent), but groceries, prescription drugs and other essentials are exempt.

*On the fun side:* With 260 sunny days a year, there's plenty to do in this picturesque city located between the Cascade and Rocky Mountains. Fun by the numbers includes 76 lakes, five ski mountains and 4,100 acres of city parks.

### Charleston, S.C.

This state's taxes are the lowest in the U.S. There are no taxes on social security benefits and South Carolina also provides a \$15,000 retirement deduction for people over 65.

*On the fun side:* A mild climate and active social scene include theaters and soul food restaurants in abundance. Savannah, Hilton Head and Myrtle Beach are just two hours away.



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Warm, sunny weather is just one factor in choosing a retirement destination that will fit your lifestyle.

### Knoxville, Tenn.

Living costs are among the lowest in the U.S. There's no income tax and taxes per capita are \$700 below the national average.

*On the fun side:* Knoxville is home to the thriving American music scene, a symphony orchestra, annual opera festival and 13 golf courses. Its close proximity to the Blue Ridge Mountains and Great Smoky Mountains National Park create many recreational opportunities.

### Palm Bay, Fla.

With no income tax and taxes per capita well below the national average, this city is a retirees' dream.

*On the fun side:* There are 29 parks within the city limits. The surrounding county boasts 10 golf courses and nine Atlantic beaches, with an average daily temperature a pleasant 72 degrees. Port Canaveral is just a 50-minute drive away.

### St. Louis, Mo.

This spirited mid-size city with a laid-back Midwestern atmosphere boasts low living costs and a full income tax exemption.

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# Music brings joy, bonding and healing

► Music enriches lives physically and emotionally

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Dennis Bogden, 62, learned to play the violin from his grandfather when he was 8 years old, beginning a lifelong love affair with music that continues to this day.

He plays the violin in the Fenton Community Orchestra, joining close to half of the orchestra who is over the age of 50.

"Music has always been an important avocation in my life," said Bogden. "I spent every week with my grandfather learning to play the violin and eventually went on for formal training with professional violinists. My grandfather and I played duets together well into his 90s, before his passing. That was a bonding I treasure today and music was the link."

In addition to the joy and social interaction of music, music is also being recognized for its healing powers. Health workers are now using music to treat a long list of conditions, from depression to brain injury and cardiac disease. It can also be part of pain management and cancer treatments.

At the University of Michigan Hospital Cancer Center in Ann Arbor, it's a service of the Complementary Therapy Program that provides physical, emotional and psychosocial support to patients and families. A board-certified music therapist works with about 25 patients a week in the infusion and outpatient departments within the Cancer Center.

"Music is familiar, it's non-threaten-

ing, it's fun and has tremendous benefit in dealing with negative side effects," said Megan Gunnell, a music therapist and social worker, who describes the hospital's music therapy program on the hospital's website.

**"Music has always been an important avocation in my life."**

**Dennis Bogden**  
Violinist in Fenton Community Orchestra

Music therapy developed as a profession after World War II when nurses noticed that emotionally and physically traumatized veterans responded well to charity concerts in hospitals. Since then, studies have shown music therapy is effective in reducing anxiety, pain and nausea, while improving communication, emo-

tional expression and quality of life. It can be as simple as just listening to music, or a collaborative activity like song-writing or music improvisation.

At Abbey Park in Grand Blanc, music is used during daily activities, as well as special entertainment, to lighten moods and encourage movement. "Whenever we have an activity that involves a group, we always put on music," said Kathy Felix, administrator.

"We use it during a social game, chair fitness exercises or in special tributes to veterans with patriotic songs on Veteran's Day or Memorial Day."

Most people can remember familiar songs from their childhood or earlier decades of their lives, even if they can't remember what they had for lunch that day. "People who have trouble with short-term memory because of dementia

or Alzheimer's can remember song lyrics from their youth," said Felix. "Their long-term memory isn't as affected as their short-term memory."

**"All types of music have been in my life since early childhood. Now in retirement from 40 years in the accounting profession, cello music is a very important part of my daily life. I play in two community orchestras, in Fenton and Lapeer. I also play in church and small ensembles frequently and teach cello at A Joyful Noise Music Studio in Fenton. The years of learning how to play the instrument have paid big dividends of musical enjoyment in my retirement years."**

— Paul Engard  
celloist in Fenton Community Orchestra



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The Fenton Community Orchestra, as pictured in this September 2012 file photo, attracts players of all ages, who see enough benefit from music to play in their free time.

Older adults who don't have health issues may just enjoy the camaraderie of making music with others. "I played guitar in rock and roll bands in high school, then played music as an adult, attended concerts, etc.," said Bogden, a former engineer. "When my wife Toni and I planned

## Summary

► Music soothes, heals and brings joy to every age group.

for retirement, my part was to focus my time on music and I am doing that today. Playing in orchestras, chamber groups, contra dance bands and arranging music keeps me as active today as my previous day job."

"The bottom line is, music is a major segment of my life."

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### David's DABBLINGS

The last time the Michigan Wolverines were in the Men's Final Four, the Fab Five were still around and I was still a semi-Michigan men's basketball fan. It was 20 years ago in March 1993.

Of course, that was the season the Wolverines faced North Carolina in the championship game, losing 77-71. Chris Webber played a huge part in that loss late in the game, making one of the most famous timeout calls in sports history. The Wolverines didn't have any when Webber called for one, pretty much icing the Tar Heels' victory.

What happened a little after the Fab Five era ended also was memorably disastrous when the Ed Martin scandal broke, pretty much sending Michigan basketball on a downward spiral for almost two decades.

But that era is over now. And Michigan truly has arrived. And while Spartan fans can still claim to have the better program in the state due to their longevity on top, the Wolverines have made great strides toward ending State's run on top. And, if the Wolverines win during the Final Four, that may not even be the case any more.



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## Michigan in the Final Four

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### Season

1964  
1965  
1976  
1989

\* Third place game

### Semifinal result

Lost to Duke, 90-81  
Def. Princeton, 93-76  
Def. Rutgers, 86-70  
Def. Illinois, 83-81

### Finals result

Def. Kansas, 100-90\*  
Lost to UCLA, 91-80  
Lost to Indiana, 86-68  
Def. Seton Hall, 80-79

### Key Player(s)

Cazzie Russell, Bill Buntin  
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## Holly's Copley leads our girls basketball team once again

► Junior post player can do a little bit of everything

By David Troppens

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Allyssa Copley finds nothing comes too easy during a basketball game.

During a contest she may be clutched, bodied, hit and tripped more than any other player on the court. She's seen double-teams frequently. Heck, she's been triple-teamed as well.

But that's OK with the six-foot-one junior post player from Holly High School. Because through it all, she's still doing fine.

And she only gets that type of attention for one reason — because she's a pretty good basketball player.

Copley solidified herself as one of the Flint area's premier players by earning the 2013 Tri-County Girls Basketball Player of the Year award, the second straight season she's received the honor.

### Summary

► Allyssa Copley is the Tri-County's 2012-13 Girls Basketball Player of the Year. It's the second straight year the Holly junior has won the honor. She averaged 11.1 points and 10.3 rebounds a game this season.

"It means a lot because I have put in a lot of hard work and it's finally starting to pay off," Copley said. "It is hard (being the center of attention), but I have a feeling it's going to be 10 times harder next year. But, I'll figure it out."

People knew who Copley was during her sophomore year, but it didn't keep her from averaging nearly 13 points and 10 rebounds a game. She also had 57 blocks and 27 assists. Those numbers made her a household name in prep girls basketball circles before her junior season even started, and she garnered the defensive attention because of it. It didn't change her production. She averaged 11.1 points, 10.3 rebounds, 3.3 steals, 3.0 blocks and 2.1 assists a game, while leading the Bronchos to an 18-4 season, which included a 14-2 second-place record in the Flint Metro League.

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Holly's Allyssa Copley is our player of the year for a second straight season. She averaged 11.1 points and 10.3 rebounds a game, leading Holly to an 18-4 record this winter.

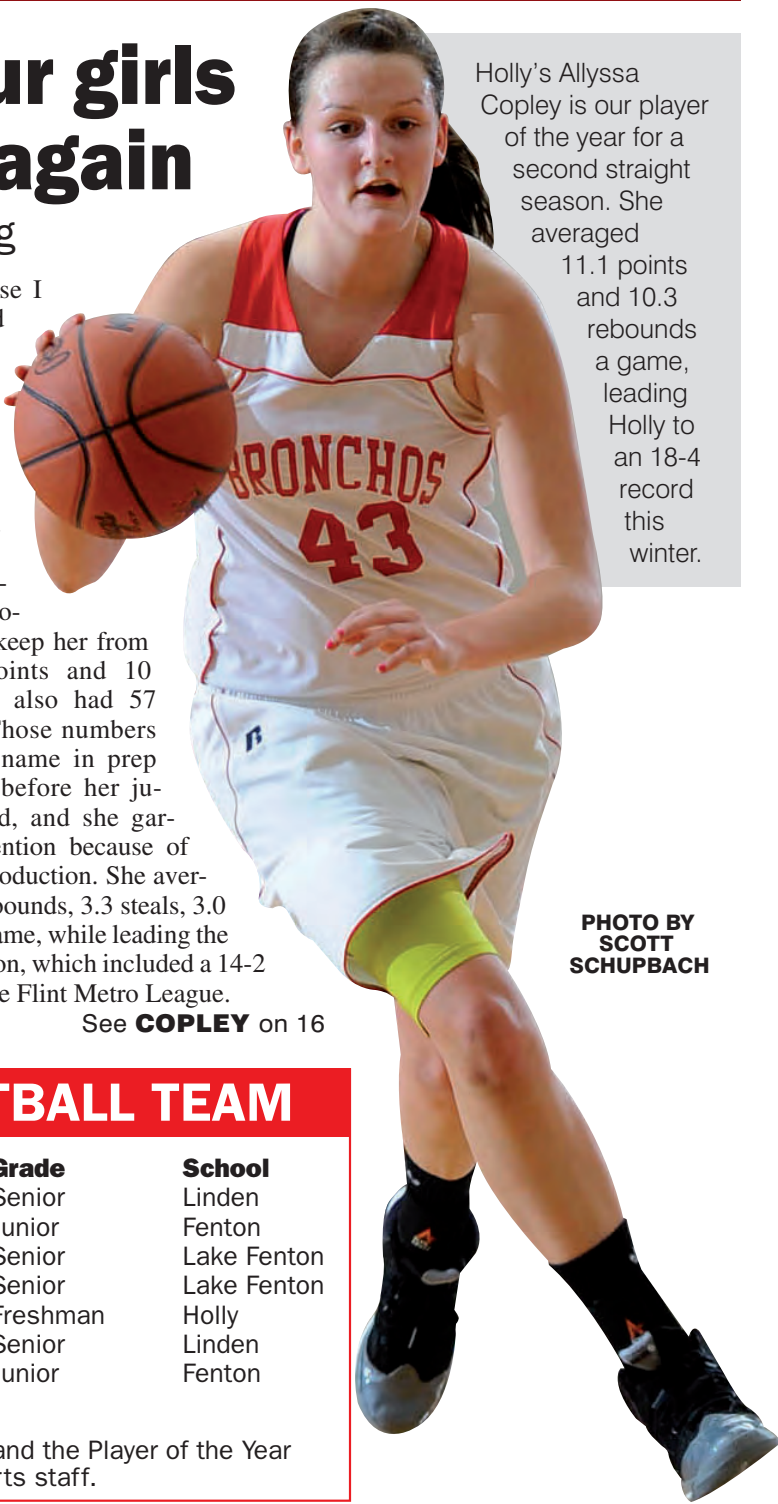


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## ALL TRI-COUNTY GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

### Player of the Year

Allyssa Copley

Class Junior • Team Holly

### Comment:

Copley continues to make her impact on Holly girls basketball. The post player averaged 11.1 points, 10.3 rebounds, 2.1 assists, 3.0 blocks and 3.3 steals a game, helping the Bronchos contend for a Metro League title. This is the second straight year she's won the honor.

### Rest of first team

Maija Satkowiak  
Payton Maxheimer  
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Sydney Scott  
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## Fenton's Marshall headed to Malone to continue soccer career

By Torrey Christopher

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When Fenton senior Natalee Marshall was just 5-years old, her mom signed her up for AYSO soccer.

She can thank her mom for what has happened this spring. Marshall is signed to play for Malone University in the fall.

"I got an offer from Concordia University, but I chose Malone," Marshall said. "I loved the girls and coach. Also the campus is the perfect size for me."

Like many athletes, Marshall has no off-season. She plays with a club team during the fall and winter and for the Tigers in the spring. Marshall has a passion for the game.

"I like soccer because I have been doing it my whole life," Marshall said. "It's a way for me to have fun and forget about things going on in my life. It's my passion and something I couldn't live without."

For Marshall, soccer came easily; however, she attributes much of her success to her parents and club coach at Waza FC.

"I would attribute my success to both my parents and my club coach, Lou Kistic," Marshall said. "They have supported me and helped me with my college decision."

Another contributor to her success was playing one sport all year round.

"Playing one sport really helped me succeed," Marshall said. "I am always practicing to make myself better for that one sport instead of several."

Marshall has been a key contributor to the program as a two-year varsity player. In the 2012 season, playing center mid or forward, she scored seven goals and had three assists. She is just preparing to start her senior season with the Tigers.



**TRI-COUNTY TIMES** | SCOTT SCHUPBACH  
Fenton's Natalee Marshall (right) is headed to Malone University in the fall.

"I like the practices and game experiences at Fenton," Marshall said.

"It is cool having all your friends there to support you and watch you play. I will miss the girls and my coach, as well as playing games at our home field."

Malone University is a Division 2 NCAA school. The Pioneers went 1-14-1 record last fall. Fenton soccer coach Matt Sullivan agrees with Marshall's decision to go there.

"Malone will be a great fit for Natalee," Sullivan said. "She will get a lot of playing time in four years there. She is a very smart soccer player with excellent skills that will transfer to the college game very well."



**TRI-COUNTY TIMES** | MARK BOLEN

Holly's Allyssa Copley (left) takes a shot during a district game this winter. Copley repeated as the Tri-County Girls Basketball Player of the year by averaging 11.1 points and 10.3 rebounds a game.

### COPLEY

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"She's a great all-around player," Holly varsity girls basketball coach David Hall said. "But what she really does is make all the other kids around her better. Abby Lewandowski was a better player because of the attention Allyssa drew. She probably could've scored a lot more for us. But she plays to win and is very unselfish. She makes the other kids better. That's probably the biggest thing she did for us."

Copley enjoyed her junior season with her teammates.

"We had really good chemistry," she said. "We all got along on and off the court. People were always picking each other up when we were down. We were always there for each other."

Copley was always there for her teammates, making the Bronchos instantly better whenever she was on the court.

"She has a calming effect to the team," Hall said. "If she got in foul trouble or came out, our kids would kind of do uncharacteristic things they didn't do when she was in the game. Allyssa handles the ball well, passes the ball well and is shooting the ball better. She kept the team calm."

Copley still has one more season to improve at the prep level before concerning herself with collegiate offers. She has a few areas where she'd like to improve her game.

"I have to work on my outside game," Copley said. "I did improve toward the end of the season, but I have to work

harder on it this summer. It will open up my game if I get outside."

"I would like to see her improve her strength, and late in the year she became more confident shooting the ball from the perimeter," Hall said. "She'd like to expand her game."

Hall said Copley has the drive to improve her game. Maybe she has too much drive at times.

"She's a competitor and wants to win. I love that," Hall said. "But she can be hard on herself. It's fine if you are your biggest critic, but then you have to turn it around and be your biggest fan as well. You cannot be one way and just beat yourself up."

"I think over the years she's realizing she isn't perfect and that she doesn't have to be perfect."

Copley is helping lead the Bronchos to one of their most successful eras in Hall's tenure as head coach. In the last two seasons the Bronchos are a combined 33-11 overall and 27-5 in the Metro. Yet, they haven't won a league title or a district title. Those are the next team goals for Copley.

"I want our banner up as league champs or district champions, and I want to be a part of it," Copley said. "I want my team numbers (year) out there for the Flint Metro League, districts or both. That's my biggest goal. I want it so bad next year. I think we should be able to do it."

With Copley spearheading the team during the 2013-14 season, it would be hard to doubt her thoughts.



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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.

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A: [Circled letters from the words above]

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Science workplace
- 4 One of the Seven Dwarfs
- 7 Campus area, for short
- 11 Baghdad's nation
- 13 Gorilla
- 14 Cold War country (Abbr.)
- 15 List of options
- 16 — canto
- 17 Simple
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- 39 Drop
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- 43 Menagerie
- 44 "— Breckin-ridge"
- 46 Rudimentary
- 50 Midwestern state
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- 58 Calm before the storm
- 59 Part of NYC
- 60 Barbie's companion
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- 6 Star, for short
- 7 Chief Aztec god
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- 9 Fool
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- 21 "Humbug!"
- 23 Marry
- 25 Lotion additive
- 26 Shake-speare's river
- 27 Tear in two
- 28 Spill the beans
- 29 Timber wolf
- 30 PC picture
- 31 Actor Beatty
- 35 Tasseled hat
- 38 Crucial
- 40 Weep loudly
- 42 — and field
- 45 Chills and fever
- 47 Campbell's product
- 48 Not working
- 49 Soda flavor
- 50 Frigid
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# Debate winners take home the gold — and green

►Middle school debate club members earn trophies, college scholarships with winning arguments

By Sharon Stone

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This past Saturday, the Fenton Rotary Club hosted the 2013 Individual War of Words (IWOW) at the Lake Fenton High School Auditorium.

These individual debates for middle school students have been taking place since 2006.

Judging the competition this year were three Genesee County judges: Mark McCabe, Michael Theile and Jennie Barkey.

Placing first with a \$1,000 scholarship was Abby Fletcher of Lake Fenton Middle School. Second place and a \$500 scholarship went to Jacob Keeley of St. John School of Fenton. Third place and a \$250 scholarship went to Sofia Maldonado of Lake Fenton Middle School. Fourth place with a \$250 scholarship was Mitchell Scheer of St. John Fenton.

Also participating were Rory Gundry and Harrison Fegan of Lake Fenton Middle School and Sean Dillingham and Katriona Voogd of St. John School of Fenton.

## Summary

►Middle school students used their individual debate skills to wow the judges at this year's IWOW, held last weekend in front of Genesee County judges, families and community members.



**TRI-COUNTY TIMES** | SUBMITTED PHOTO  
Winners of the 2013 Individual War of Words (IWOW) held last weekend are (from left) Jacob Keeley — second place and a \$500 scholarship, Mitchell Scheer — fourth place with a \$250 scholarship, Sofia Maldonado — third place with a \$250 scholarship, and Abby Fletcher — first place with a \$1,000 scholarship.



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Tony Brown, a founder of the Tri-County League of Debate Club celebrates Abby Fletcher's first-place trophy and \$1,000 college scholarship at this year's IWOW.

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## Earl Rice

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Earl Rice - age 82, of Holly, died Thursday, March 28, 2013 at his residence.



Private services will be held at Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly, MI. Mr.

Rice was born June 10, 1930 in PA, the son of George and Virgie (Brothers) Rice. He was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corp. He married Virginia Clark on September 24, 1956. Surviving are: wife, Virginia of Holly; two daughters, Connie (Tom) Wolf of White Lake, Barbara Rice of Holly; four grandchildren, William, Jill, Jennifer and Jessica; great-granddaughter, Lilly; best friend, Wally (Paula) Cummings. Arrangements by Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 W. Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. Friends may share an online tribute on the obituaries page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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