Local runners share stories of Boston Marathon explosions that kill 3, injure more than 170

By Sharon Stone

What was supposed to be the highlight of her running career would forever be overshadowed by the terror, injuries and death that occurred after Fenton resident Kelsey Bragg ran across the finish line of the 117th running of the Boston Marathon.

Three people, including an 8-year-old boy, were killed when two explosions, within seconds of each other, rocked the area near the finish line of one of the most well known marathons in America. More than 170 people, including runners and spectators, were injured in the twin blasts. There were 26,839 registered runners.

Bragg, 23, is a 2008 graduate of Lake Fenton High School. She has been running for years and always dreamed of running the race with a time of 3:16:38.

Area landfill takes in 400,000 tons of garbage per year

James Corban of Oxford closes a trailer gate at Citizen’s Disposal landfill in Grand Blanc Township Monday afternoon. He finished dumping leftover building materials with his crew from Express Service. As more consumers recycle, less will end up at landfills like this one. Last year, the landfill took in 400,000 tons of garbage.

Community center to anchor downtown’s revitalization

With fundraising going well, building renovations should begin in early summer

By Ryan Tackabury

Things are looking up for downtown Fenton with another long-planned project coming to fruition. With architectural drawings ready and construction drawings complete, the Fenton Community and Cultural Center is closer than ever to being renovated.

The first phase of the renovation includes two new multicultural class rooms and improved elevator and wheelchair access.

“The only thing I know right now is we are just waiting on the donations,” said Downtown Development Authority (DDA) Chairman Craig Schmidt.

Disability beneficiaries continue to increase

Government says funds could be depleted before 2040

By William Asford

The number of people claiming benefits from the federal government has steadily increased since the 1970s, according to the Social Security Administration.
State rep introduces legislation to protect small businesses

Joseph Graves cites Linden sewer fee assessment as reason

By William Asford
asford@tctimes.com; 810-433-6792

State Rep. Joseph Graves, (R-Argentine Township) has introduced legislation preventing government entities from charging back sewer fees. House Bill 4494 will limit sewer fee connections to two years before a building permit is approved. Graves, who represents the 51st District, said the legislation was prompted after officials in Linden attempted to assess sewer tap-in fees to 21 different business owners earlier this year. “Our small-business owners should not bear the brunt of past mistakes of an unorganized and poorly run government unit,” Graves said in a press release.

Graves told the Times on Monday that various members of the Michigan House of Representatives are in support of the legislation. The bill is currently being reviewed in the House Committee on Local Government.

Genesee County Drain Commissioner Jeff Wright said, “In a general sense, I do not have a problem protecting homeowners.” Wright said that he could not comment on the bill, as he has not seen a copy of it.

Wright told the Times in two separate occasions that Genesee County was not charging new fees and that all monies from sewer tap-in fees go to municipalities and not the county.

In January, Linden City Council informed 21 business owners that they were deficient in back sewer tap-in fees and attempted to collect $240,000 worth of fees. The city also attempted to collect fees from decades past for various businesses. After being unable to provide documentation proving the need for back sewer tap-in fees and hearing outcry from business owners, city officials decided to drop the fees for existing businesses.

Graves said the legislation is aimed at protecting small businesses from government overreach.

Former Fenton businessman passes away in Benton Harbor

Longtime owner of Carquest Auto Parts of Fenton died on fishing trip

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

Former Fenton business owner William “Bill” Pearch, age 66, of Eastpointe, passed away Saturday, April 7, doing what he loved — fishing.

He died in his sleep while on a fishing excursion in Benton Harbor, one of the many trips he took in retirement enjoying the water and fishing. He was an avid member of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary and served on the board of the Saint Clair Shores Walleye Association. Pearch, along with his wife, were the former longtime owners of Reliable Auto Parts in Fenton, which later became Carquest Auto Parts back in the 1980s. They retired at an early age and spent many years traveling across the U.S. He also served as a volunteer firefighter while his family lived in Fenton. His family relocated to Eastpointe following his retirement.

Peach is survived by his wife, Theresa; a son, James (Patty) Pearch; a daughter, Linda (Kevin) Stackpole and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, James and Mary Pearch, and his brother, Andrew.

He was cremated and a private memorial service will be held at a later date, according to Pike Funeral Home in Bridgman, which handled arrangements.

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“Stay Connected To Your Community”

The future of trash

New materials, increasing awareness pushes recycling

By Tim Jagielo
tjagielo@tctimes.com; 810-433-6795

Grand Blanc Twp. — Nearly half a football field up the hill, heavy equipment pushes trash down the slope at Citizen’s Disposal landfill.

Director of Operations Bob Thornton stands with his fluorescent helmet and vest. Looking over broken box fans, abandoned coolers and cardboard piles, he said, “It’s everything you see at the store, it’s just busted up and mixed together.”

Thornton runs a landfill that represents the state-of-the-art of landfills, with layers of plastic underneath the refuse to protect groundwater, and methane gas recycling.

He defines “trash” as material that no longer has use for the person who wants to get rid of it. This everything ends up at a landfill like his, but he has seen materials diverted from the waste stream over his 28 years in the business.

Tires, lead acid batteries, yard waste and aluminum through the Michigan Bottle Act have been diverted from landfills and recycled. “It’s really driven by economics and material science and technology,” more likely to end up at the landfill, said Thornton.

Summary

Recycling technology is making it possible to use trash in new ways. Increasing the amount of recycling is up to both consumers, and industry. Plastics, metals and paper can be recycled, while some packaging and glass is usually not cost effective.

Workers with Great Lakes Recycling in Flint bale paper Tuesday, which will be turned into insulation. The piles in the foreground will be turned to toilet tissue.

Something like aluminum is recycled cheaper than it is to make. Glass and Styrofoam are more expensive to recycle, so they are

Typical Michigan summer ahead?

Near normal temps and rainfall expected

By Tim Jagielo
tjagielo@tctimes.com; 810-433-6795

On Monday, the temperature climbed to nearly 70 degrees, just after some areas of Michigan received snowfall on Sunday. Tuesday brought the rain and gloom back and then more sun.

Michigan weather is always full of surprises, but there shouldn’t be any by the end of spring and early summer. J.R. Kirtrek is chief meteorologist for ABC-12. The good news — he’s expecting an average to above average summer, despite the cold spring Michigan has experienced. “Just because we have a cold spring, doesn’t mean we have a cold summer,” he said.

To look that far in advance, meteorologists study the weather patterns of the hemisphere as a whole. For seasonal forecasting, he looked at the water temperatures of the Pacific Ocean.

Warm systems in the hemisphere will spill over into our area, leading at least to average spring and summer temperatures.

See NORMAL TEMPS on 11

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Not a ‘quota woman’
Margaret Thatcher never cared much for feminists and other progressive equal-rights movements. Yet she deserves to be honored by those of us who do, whether we like the result of her politics or not.

Thatcher, who died last week at age 87, was irritated ironically by her most memorable achievement, that she was her country’s first and, so far, only woman to be elected Prime Minister. That’s no small achievement. Yet she bristled at any suggestion that she had gotten to where she was by any means other than her own merit.

‘I would hate a person to ask me a question, are you a quota woman or are you a meritor woman?’ she said in a 1993 interview on NPR’s ‘Talk of the Nation,’ three years after she left office. ‘I was the right person for the job. It didn’t matter as a man or a woman. I had the right qualities for the job, the right beliefs, the right principles. I wasn’t a quota.’

She competed in a man’s world, determined to beat other men at their own game, her biographers say, and didn’t want any favors to her as a woman. After all, this shopkeeper’s daughter from eastern England graduated with a chemistry degree from Oxford University and later became a barrister at a time when neither profession welcomed women.

And she had few illusions about the thickness of glass ceilings, saying in the early 1970s that she did not expect to live long enough to see a female prime minister. Instead, she eventually exceeded her own expectations.

‘If you just set out to be liked, she said in a 1989 speech, ‘you would be prepared to compromise on anything at any time and you would achieve nothing.’

It is hard to know how much of Margaret Thatcher’s public toughness grew out of a need to overcome sexist stereotypes about women as leaders. But there’s no question she helped provide a model of leadership that crosses party and gender lines. In her fall from power, she also showed the hazards of refusing to compromise amid changing times.

**FROM THE LEFT**
Clarence Page
Nationally syndicated columnist

**Weekly Golf Deals**

<table>
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**FROM THE RIGHT**
Gal Thomas
Nationally syndicated columnist

**The Lady was a champ**
There is a story about Margaret Thatcher that speaks volumes about the strength of Britain’s first female prime minister, who died recently at age 87.

Following her election in 1979, the story goes that Thatcher took her all-male cabinet out to dinner. The waiter asked what she would like. ‘I’ll have the beef,’ she said. The waiter asked, ‘What about the vegetables?’ ‘They’ll have the same,’ Thatcher replied.

‘ Thatcher Saved Britain,’ read a headline in the Daily Telegraph. No, Thatcher inspired citizens of Great Britain to have less faith in government and more self-reliance, so that they could save themselves. Ronald Reagan tried to do the same for America.

Thatcher began dismantling the welfare state, breaking up state monopolies and confronting powerful unions. Reagan shared her views and the two of them sought to restore their people’s faith in individualism, turning them away from the doctrine of government as savior.

I met Thatcher during a debate in the House of Commons in the early ‘80s with Labour’s Michael Foot. Thatcher annihiliated him on every point to the delight of her Conservative Party colleagues and many in the galleries.

British Prime Minister David Cameron called her a ‘lion-hearted’ leader who served the British people ‘with all she had.’ And she had a lot.

In a 1981 speech she said, ‘My policies are based not on any economics theory, but on things I and millions like me were brought up with; an honest day’s work for an honest day’s pay; live within your means; put away a nest egg for a rainy day; pay your bills on time; support the police.’

‘True to her principles to the end, she requested that she not be given a state funeral with military flyovers. ‘It would be a waste of money,’ she reportedly said. Instead, Thatcher’s funeral will be conducted at St. Paul’s Cathedral with Queen Elizabeth attending her first funeral for a prime minister since Winston Churchill’s nearly 50 years ago.

UK Telegraph columnist Allison Pearson wrote, ‘Lady Thatcher wasn’t normal, but then neither was her achievement. She sacrificed family life and got the job done.’ Not a bad epitaph.
Accepting the Region 1 CEA Nomination from Fenton/Holly/Linden are Danielle Dixon, Linden City councilmember; Suzanne Lossing, Linden resident; Ben Smith, Fenton councilmember; David Lossing, Linden mayor; Brad Jacob, Fenton City councilmember; Sue Osborn, Fenton mayor; Mike Burns, Fenton assistant city manager; Ryan Blazik, Holly president pro-tem; and Lynn Markland, Fenton city manager.

## ‘Come Paddle with Us’

Together, Fenton, Linden, Holly recognized for their efforts to promote and develop Shiawassee River

A joint entry by the Fenton, Holly and Linden communities earned top honors for its “Come Paddle with Us,” initiative. This joint entry was the Michigan Municipal League’s (MML) Region 1 Community Excellence Award (CEA) winner at the MML’s 2013 Capital Conference, held in Lansing last week. Region 1 includes all communities in the southeastern portion of the state’s Lower Peninsula.

Under the title “Come Paddle with Us,” the placemaking effort by the village of Holly and the cities of Fenton and Linden involves the Shiawassee River Heritage Water Trail. The river trail represents intergovernmental cooperation, recreational opportunities and economic development for the communities in southern Genesee County and northern Oakland County.

Spearheaded by Headwaters Trails Inc. and supported by the Keepers of the Shiawassee, the communities have seen increased recreation activity on the Shiawassee River over the last decade. This increase in use is largely due to promotional signs in Holly, Fenton, and Linden, as well as Argente and Holly townships, mile markers along the river to inform paddlers of their location, promotional brochures, annual clean up events; canoe and kayak races, moonlight paddle events, and many more activities.

“The Shiawassee River is our ‘place’ so we have used it as a way to brand the river as a heritage water trail,” David Lossing, Linden mayor.

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## REVITALIZATION

### Continued from Front Page

The biggest donation, of course, came from the DDA, which has contributed $1.3 million to the $2 million project. The rest of the money however has come from the tireless efforts of a fundraising group over the last six years.

“I think the fundraising is going well,” said fundraising co-chair Bob Burek. “We are continuing to make contact with possible donors. We are about $300,000 and some odd dollars from our goal.”

Burek said that there are a variety of ways they seek out donors. “There are people in town who are individuals with resources and people with an interest in the arts. When you start cross referencing these you come up with a list of people to approach.”

Money continues to trickle in for the project. “We’ve had a good winter in terms of some major donors that came through,” said fundraising co-chair Pat Lockwood. “We are very encouraged by what we’ve seen in the last month.”

Construction on the project is anticipated to start in late spring or early summer, and will be able to start even before all of the money is raised. “We’ve had the groundbreaking and construction plans are drawn. It’s just a matter of time before construction begins,” Burek said.

The renovation of the community center is just one of many long planned projects to revitalize downtown Fenton. Burek said he believes the community center will be one of the anchor facilities for a revival of downtown, and bodes well for the city’s future.

A subcommittee of the community center board of directors has already begun working to detail programming to make use of the building’s additional classroom to bring the arts and culture to Fenton.

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## HOT LINE CONTINUED

AS SURROUNDING CITIES are enjoying growth and celebrate grand openings, Linden remains stagnant. Our leadership continues to create havoc and do what they can to ensure our store fronts remain empty. Wouldn’t it be nice to have a city we could enjoy? They need to go! ■ ■ ■

THAT’S DEMOCRAT THINKING for you. What’s good for Peter is not good for Paul! ■ ■ ■

I HAVE SOME partially used gallons of interior wall paint. Does anyone have any information about where I could donate these? Put information in the Hot line please. ■ ■ ■

I INVITE ALL you complainers to come to the city’s budget session at the end of the month and see how much they have to cut back. They’ve done a great job and are working on a bare-bones budget. ■ ■ ■
DISABILITY Continued from Front Page

As of December 2011, there are 55.4 million people in America claiming Social Security benefits, including 38.4 million retired workers and dependents and 10.6 million people with disabilities.

An aging population, stagnant economy and two wars are some factors used to explain why the number of Social Security beneficiaries continues to increase.

“Since 2003, there’s been a 29 percent jump in Americans with little or no work experience getting disability payments, according to the Social Security Administration,” CNN Money reported last week. “Over the same time, there’s been a 44 percent increase in disability claims by people formerly in the workplace.”

The article also states that the federal government has spent roughly $230 billion in disability claims during 2011, paying out to 7 percent of the overall population.

Robert Crites, who represents claims for disability in Flint, said that no disability claim is a “slam dunk” but there are many factors that go into approving someone for disability benefits.

“Since the recession set in, claims are definitely up. People can’t find jobs, (disability) is something they can try and get an income stream,” Crites said.

In order to receive benefits, Crites said the person filing for Social Security cannot be working a substantial full-time job and must have a mental or physical condition that “decreases your ability to engage in competitive employment.” That condition must produce deficits that interfere with a person’s ability to work, Crites added.

There are more conditions that can qualify someone for disability benefits, however. If someone misses work at least once a month due to chronic pain, Crites said they could qualify for Social Security. Claims for benefits can also rest upon judges, since there is a high variance on rulings between each judge.

“Even if a claim is turned down by a Social Security Administration law judge, there’s an appeal process where the judge’s opinion is reviewed,” Crites said. The lawyer did state that he won’t represent everyone, noting, “If we don’t win, we don’t get paid. We can’t take any money from clients without being approved by the Social Security Administration.”

According to the Congressional Budget Office (CBO), the current model for funding Social Security is not sustainable.

According to PolitiFact, the CBO predicts funds for disability insurance will be depleted by 2016. Funds for retired workers and survivors are currently expected to last until 2038. The CBO reports one reason for the increase in claims stems from baby boomers retiring between 1996 and 2009, stating: “…the share of disabled worker benefits awarded to older workers (age 45 and older) rose from 67 percent to 76 percent.”

As of 2011, the U.S. Census estimates that there are at least 40 million people 65 years or older in America, the highest amount of senior citizens ever in the country.

“Benefits are easier to get as you get older,” Crites said.

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Ask the judge

The Michigan Medical Marihuana Act and Zoning

Over the past few years, the courts in Michigan have had the opportunity to render a number of opinions on the impact and meaning of Michigan’s Medical Marihuana Act (MMMA).

One of the areas that has been decided is the extent of the immunity afforded a qualifying patient from arrest, prosecution or penalty in any manner or the denial of any right or privilege under state law Section 4a of the Act. In this regard, the Michigan Supreme Court has indicated there is such immunity under certain specified circumstances.

Of course, a court only decides questions that have properly been brought before it and recently a case concerning the validity of a city’s zoning ordinance that prohibited land usages that are contrary to federal law, state law or local ordinance has found itself waiting for a decision by the Michigan Supreme Court.

The case is Ter Beck v City of Wyoming and involves a zoning ordinance, which was enacted to regulate the growth, cultivation and distribution of medical marihuana in the City of Wyoming by reference to the federal prohibitions on growing, manufacturing and distribution of marihuana.

The plaintiff (a qualified medical-marihuana patient) filed an action claiming the ordinance to be void as the MMMA ‘preempts’ enforcement.

Preemption is a legal term which in this context means that a local law cannot be enforced if it is contrary to a state (or federal) law.

The trial court ruled that the Federal Controlled Substances Act (CSA) preempted the enforcement of the MMMA and indicated the ordinance was valid.

The decision was appealed and the Michigan Court of Appeals ruled that the defendant’s ordinance was void and unenforceable to the extent that it sanctions medical use of marihuana under the MMMA. Additionally it was held that the MMMA is not preempted from being a valid law under the CSA.

On April 3, 2013, the Michigan Supreme Court granted the defendant city’s motion for leave to appeal. The two issues to be briefed by the parties are whether there is preemption of the city’s ordinance by the MMMA and if there is whether the Federal Controlled Substances Act preempts the MMMA.

This could be a significant decision as it may impact at least some portions of the MMMA.
Citizen’s Disposal handles between 100 to 200 trucks of garbage each day, which are brought in by companies like Republic Waste Services, the City of Flint, and independent contractors.

TRASH
Continued from Page 3

For businesses like Great Lakes Recycling (GLR) in Flint, sending less materials to landfills is their goal. John Morrissey, president of GLR, said more materials are made from plastic today, like ketchup bottles, instead of glass for this reason.

On Morrissey’s desk sits some possibilities for the future of trash — a few computer towers and more interestingly, an extruded composite brick, given to him by its creator. This composite brick is a hard, gray mash of recycled plastics, with sparse bristles sticking out from recycled toothbrushes. It’s much lighter than a real brick made from concrete, and costs half the price to make, he said.

“It hasn’t caught on yet, but it will catch on.” He said the idea came around five years ago and is now in fruition.

“They don’t crack, they don’t break, they stand up to the weather,” said Morrissey, adding that the bricks could be used for parking lot tire stoppers. “It lasts much longer than cement, and it’s lighter and stronger.” Even hauling the lighter brick relieves the infrastructure of roads and trucks.

“The problem is, he’s fighting big money with lobbyists,” he said.

An area growing in the industry is recycling technology, like the computers on his desk. He believes the technology is already there, it’s more about “mainstreaming” the process, getting more people to recycle them.

In a room off to the side of his warehouse, a worker strips a computer case apart in about 10 minutes, for the precious metals inside.

The rest of the warehouse is focused on the basics — metal, plastic and paper. Piles of paper will be ground up for toilet paper, others will become blown-in insulation. The baled cardboard will become more cardboard.

To Morrissey, the problem isn’t technology, it’s changing the mindset of Americans in how they dispose of waste.

Michael Lane is the director of Environment, Health and Safety (EHS) at the University of Michigan-Flint, and he agrees with Morrissey. Big changes to waste habits have to happen slowly. “We have to think incrementally,” he said.

Lane, for example focuses on the UM-Flint campus. He said recycling can be changed in steps.

To use the UM-Flint campus as an example, both food service workers and the diners could contribute food waste to a compost project.

The key would be getting the kitchen workers, and the consumers to change their garbage habits. Instead of tossing the scraps, the food is put in a different receptacle, and sent to the compost project. The biggest challenge would be changing the perception of the 8,000 UM-Flint students to change their habits.

Lane has also used a recycling challenge within the Flint colleges to raise awareness of recycling. The 2013 recycling challenge brought more than a combined 50,000 pounds of recyclables from Mott Community College, Baker College, Kettering University, and UM-Flint.

Making the process easy for consumers will help recycling continue to grow, and Morrissey said it’s just good for business to recycle.

Lane has hypothesized that American landfills could be mined for the precious metals contained in discarded electronics, which were not consistently recycled.

“I suspect we’ll always need landfills in some kind of form,” said Thornton. Before landfills, trash has been buried, burned or thrown out to sea.

Watching the heavy machinery operate in his landfill, he said “It’s out of sight to people. They aren’t aware of the structures that protect them.”

He doesn’t however see trash as something a consumer will be paid to offload. Morrissey said there will also always be things that no one can use.

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HAZMATs from LFHS earn berth at world championship

High school robotics team to compete in St. Louis

The HAZMATs from Lake Fenton High School finished fifth at the Michigan Section competition to earn one of 27 berths that Michigan fills at the FIRST World Championship. FIRST stands for “For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology.”

The HAZMATs, which is also called Robotics Team 2145 with FIRST, has been around for seven years. They have been recognized for many achievements, but this is the first time they have qualified to attend the world championships, which will be held in St. Louis, Mo., from April 24-27.

The Lake Fenton HAZMATs participate in the FIRST Robotics Championship (FRC) and part of the FIRST family of competitions. In FRC, teams of high school students get six weeks to build a robot that can compete against others. The 2013 Competition was “Ultimate Ascent.” This year’s project required teams to build robots that could shoot discs into elevated goals and climb pyramids.

The current HAZMAT team has 35 students, nine seniors, six juniors, four sophomores, and 15 freshmen. In 2007, the inaugural Lake Fenton robotics team created the team name HAZMAT, as an acronym for Hard Working Adolescents Zealously Making Automated Technology.

The students are able to have these opportunities because of Lake Fenton Community Schools and the G M Foundation, Trexclal Dynamic Technology Industries, Inc., CRW Plastics, Faussey & Associates, PC, Inc., Mega Coney Island, High Octane Designs, Vic Canver Chevrolet, Copart Cleaning, Straka Tooling, B&B Tooling, Creative Foam, Big Boy of Fenton and Dort Federal Credit Union.

Due to the success of the robotics program, Lake Fenton is developing an Engineering Academy, a school within a school, where students focus on experiences that prepare them for science, technology, engineering, and mathematics related careers.

Mission of FIRST

The mission of FIRST is to inspire youth to be the science and technology leaders of tomorrow by engaging them in exciting mentor-based programs that build their skills, inspire innovation, and foster well-rounded life skills including problem solving, communication, and leadership. Because of these experiences, FIRST students qualify for more than $16 million in college scholarships.

Summary

Lake Fenton High School’s FIRST robotics team, the HAZMATs, will be competing in the world championships later this month in St. Louis, Mo.

MUELLER’S

Continued from Front Page

90 percent of our apple crop,” said Mueller, whose wife, Wendy and family have operated Mueller’s Orchard for 72 years.

He and his family were faced with the biggest economic decision they’ve ever had to make — to open the season for buying to very expensive apples to process as cider and sell by the bushel, or to close for the season and risk losing a legion of loyal customers.

They chose to close, and Mueller admits that many other apple growers who did open say now that they wish they had closed like the Muellers. “We’ve never lost an apple crop in all these years,” said Mueller. “It was just going to be too expensive for us and our customers if we had opened.

Apples that were normally selling for $80 for an 18-bushel box were costing growers more than $300.”

It’s a whole different story this year, with a much happier ending.

“Ideally, we’ll have a 100-percent apple crop,” said Mueller. “Right now you can see the blooming buds. State-wide, it’s a heavy crop because of last year’s freeze. Hopefully, we’re past the danger point of freezing during this year’s blooming season.”

The next most important task will be thinning the heavy crop. If they don’t get thinned properly, the apples won’t have enough energy for the 2014 crop, which would then be light. “If we have good

MUeller’s

We’ve never lost an apple crop in all these years.

Charlie Mueller
Mueller’s Orchard in Fenton Township

Summary

Mueller’s Orchard is expecting a 100 percent apple crop this year, in stark contrast to 2012 when they lost 90 percent of their crop and didn’t open for the season. They chose to close, and Mueller admits that many other apple growers who did open say now that they wish they had closed like the Muellers. “We’ve never lost an apple crop in all these years,” said Mueller. “It was just going to be too expensive for us and our customers if we had opened.

Apples that were normally selling for $80 for an 18-bushel box were costing growers more than $300.”

It’s a whole different story this year, with a much happier ending.

“Ideally, we’ll have a 100-percent apple crop,” said Mueller. “Right now you can see the blooming buds. State-wide, it’s a heavy crop because of last year’s freeze. Hopefully, we’re past the danger point of freezing during this year’s blooming season.”

The next most important task will be thinning the heavy crop. If they don’t get thinned properly, the apples won’t have enough energy for the 2014 crop, which would then be light. “If we have good

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CHAOS
Continued from Front Page
in the highly acclaimed Boston Marathon. She and her parents, Shelleie and Stan Bragg, drove to Boston last Friday to take in the sights and to help Kelsey prepare for the race.

It seemed like a typical day, weather conditions were ideal and the crowd that had gathered to cheer on the runners was in a festive mood, said Bragg. “It was absolutely great, it was amazing. You couldn’t ask for better weather,” she said. Bragg and her group of runners began the marathon at 10:20 a.m. She finished with a time of 3 hours, 16 minutes and 38 seconds.

After crossing the finish line several minutes before the explosions, Bragg and her parents walked to a hospitality building about a block away with other runners. Bragg was receiving a massage and refreshments when she heard what sounded like something falling. Her parents heard the explosion and saw the smoke.

Shortly after the explosions, the Braggs and others around them were told they had to leave that area as a precaution. As they prepared to leave the hospitality building, Bragg said people were desperately trying to call loved ones on their cell phones. For a short period there was no cell phone service, she said.

This was one of Bragg’s best runs but now she said, her success feels bittersweet. As they walked the 30 minute trip back to their hotel in downtown Boston, everything was shut down. They said ambulances and chaos filled the streets.

Bragg’s father, Stan, a former Lake Fenton school board member, said, “For such an incredible day of inspiration and accomplishment with overwhelming hospitality, it quickly turned very somber with our hearts and prayers going out to all those who are suffering from this cowardly act.”

The Braggs were expected to begin their drive home Tuesday morning. Flushing resident and owner of Bauman’s Running and Walking Shop located at 1473 West Hill Road, Mark Bauman didn’t get to the finish line. The veteran of 43 other Boston Marathons was one of many runners who were unable to finish their race because of the explosions.

“I was about a half-mile before the finish line,” Bauman said. “At the time I didn’t know why (I was stopped) but word spread throughout the crowd. I didn’t know if I wanted to be in the crowd. I had no idea if there would be two.”

After a delay, Bauman said he was directed around the finish line to get some dry clothes. In the process, he saw the good side of people’s nature during the tragedy. He never was near the area of the explosions.

“The people of Boston were great. Where we were stopped in the neighborhood, they were giving us large garbage bags to keep warm,” Bauman said. “They were bringing out water and things for us to munch on.”

“The people in the area were extremely helpful as they led us back to the hotel.”

Bauman has made the Boston Marathon a family tradition. He said the explosions probably won’t change that in the future. “It’s a great trip and the last few years I’ve been doing it with my wife and grandkids. We’ve made it a little vacation,” Bauman said.

Sports Editor David Truppner contributed to this story.

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TRI-COUNTY TIMES | SUBMITTED PHOTO

Wearing her medal, Kelsey Bragg, 23, of Fenton is all smiles after she completed the Boston Marathon on Monday. Not too long after this photo was taken, two explosions near the finish line injured more than as 170 people and killed three.

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‘Hip Hop Extravaganza’

Genesee County youth invited to Genesee Alcohol and Addiction Prevention event

By Sharon Stone
sstone@tctimes.com; 810-436-0786

Residents across Genesee County between the ages of 11 and 19 have an opportunity to take part in a talent show, hip-hop dance and open mic from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Flint Beecher Salvation Army, 1475 Coldwater Rd., in Flint on Saturday, April 27.

This event, sponsored by the Genesee Alcohol and Addiction Prevention (GAAP) coalition, coincides with April is Alcohol and Opioid Month and the Drug Enforcement Agency’s (DEA) Prescription Drug Take Back Day.

During this event, GAAP will be holding a contest for people to enter to tell their story of how substance abuse affected them or their community and a hip-hop instructor will be on hand to teach the kids.

The organization is inviting youth, parents, families, and any interested adults to participate. There will be African drums/spoken word along with hip-hop dance breakout sessions.

Entries can consist of artwork, dance, performances, songs, musical selections, skits, spoken word or posters. Applicants must register by Thursday, April 25 and judging and live performances will take place at the event on Saturday, April 27.

For additional information, contact Lisa Coleman at (810) 496-5544 or lcoleman@genhs.org.

NORMAL TEMPS

Continued from Page 3

The average for May should be in the mid 50s. The average temperature was 53 for last May. June will be around 66 degrees and July around 70.

The Farmer’s Almanac predicts temperatures around 51 degrees, which is slightly above average, and 2 inches of precipitation, also above the average.

Scattered thunderstorms are predicted for the middle of April, with showers at the end of the month.

The report said that April and May will be warmer and drier than normal.

The Almanac expects summer to be near normal in rainfall and temperatures.

The forecast this year, is much better conditions for Michigan’s fruit crops, which were devastated by an early warm spell, and then a freeze last year.

PRESERVATION DRUG TAKE BACK DAY LOCATIONS IN GENESSEE COUNTY

Fenton Police Department — available 24 hours
Grand Blanc Township Police Department — available 24 hours
Davison Police Department — M-F 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Flushing Police Department — M-F 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Mott Community College Public Safety — available 24 hours
Flint Township Police Department — available 24 hours

POLICE

Continued from Page 3

ROLLOVER AT NORTH ROAD

A 25-year-old man was transported to the hospital by ambulance after being involved in a rollover crash at 11:35 a.m. Tuesday, April 16, Lt. Jason Slater of the Fenton Police Department said the man, driving a 1998 GMC Safari van was eastbound on North Road. As he approached the intersection of Poplar Street, a 25-year-old female pedestrian was crossing North Road in a 2000 Chevy Blazer.

The man failed to yield to the female pedestrian, turning left onto Poplar Street. She miscalculated his speed and turned into the path of his van.

He was unable to stop and clipped the front passenger corner of her Blazer, causing it to spin and roll over. Both drivers were seat belts.

The woman, who sustained minor injuries, told police she would drive herself to the hospital. Both vehicles were towed from the scene.

She was cited for failing to yield.

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What elevates a person’s white blood cell count? What can a person do about it? Mine has been high for a while. — B.L.

ANSWER: White blood cells are the body’s warriors. They fight germs and perform other tasks to protect the body from infection. The normal white blood cell count is 5,000 to 10,000. Infections, inflammation, trauma, some noninfectious illnesses, leukemia and stress (including emotional stress) raise the count. So do dehydration and cortisone medicines. If no illnesses are found, it’s not unusual to ignore the higher-than-normal count. If suspicions of hidden illness are high, then further testing has to be done — like a bone marrow test. A person can do nothing on his own to lower the count.

WednesdaySudoku

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

WednesdayJumble

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

CUTOS
YICHT
ENGILT
ROCCUN

When he read the novel about the invisible man, it was —

Just finished. I wake up all night.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here:

OF

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

Released this week

DVDs & Movies

Django Unchained
Set in the South two years before the Civil War, Django Unchained stars Jamie Foxx as Django, a slave whose brutal history with his former owners lands him face-to-face with German-born bounty hunter Dr. King Schultz (Christoph Waltz). Schultz is on the trail of the murderous Brittle brothers, and only Django can lead him to his bounty. Honing vital hunting skills, Django remains focused on one goal: finding and rescuing Broomhilda (Kerry Washington), the wife he lost to the slave trade long ago. Django and Schultz’s search ultimately leads them to Calvin Candie (Leonardo DiCaprio), the proprietor of “Candyland,” an infamous plantation. Exploring the compound under false pretenses, Django and Schultz arouse the suspicion of Stephen (Samuel L. Jackson), Candie’s trusted house slave. R. 2 hr. 45 min.

The Haunting in Connecticut 2
Building on the terror of A Haunting in Connecticut, this horrifying tale traces a young family’s nightmarish descent into a centuries-old Southern hell. When Andy Wyrick (Chad Michael Murray, House of Wax) moves his wife Lisa (Abigail Spencer, TV’s “Mad Men”) and daughter Heidi to an historic home in Georgia, they quickly discover they are not the house’s only inhabitants. Joined by Lisa’s free-spirited sister, Joyce (Katee Sackhoff, TV’s “Battlestar Galactica”), the family soon comes face-to-face with a bone-chilling mystery born of a deranged desire...a haunting secret rising from underground and threatenig to bring down anyone in its path. R. 1 hr. 40 min.

ACROSS
1 Study hard
5 Unruly group
8 Oscar-winner
12 Get up
13 Yoko of music
14 Soon, in verse
15 “Zounds!”
16 Obama, e.g.
18 Elk
20 Alternative to boxers
21 Sidewalk eatery
23 Wager
24 Turn to rubble
28 Discourteous
31 Anger
32 Admit
34 Capek play
35 Obi, for example
37 Outward behavior
39 Work on the soundtrack
41 Roof overhang
42 Slowly, in music
45 Duration
49 Insanity
51 Continental coin
52 Pub orders
53 Wall-climbing plant
54 War god
55 Fine spray
56 Caribbean or Coral
57 Fat
58 More frilly
9 As part of an exchange
10 Bread unit
11 Picnic invaders
12 Stage
13 Ship’s staff
14 Capital
15 Memo
16 Physician
17 Alarm
18 Individual
19 Flop on
20 Good health
21 Commander
22 Curmudgeon
23 Hubby
24 Elevator shop
25 Insult (SL)
26 Partners of messieurs
27 Ever, e.g.
28 Twosome
29 Discipline
30 Actress
31 Good fortune
32 Life insurance
33 Shorthand
34 Stage
35 For a bit, as a time period
36 Least minuscula
37 First name
38 Virgin hero
39 Crib
40 Leading man?
41 Sandwich shop
42 Mentor
43 Genealogy chart
44 Family
45 Price
46 Mentor
47 Genealogy
48 Embarrass
49 Nominal
50 “— been had!”

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5 House call
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Crossword Puzzle

Answer in this Sunday’s edition of the Tri-County Times
Two games, two no-hitters in Holly twinbill

Bronchos’ Perry opens season with no-no; Holly’s bats get shutout in nightcap

By David Troppens
In a 4-0 first-game victory against Flint Powers Catholic, Holly boys track team takes third at SVSU.

Linden defeats Saginaw Heritage, 2-0

Tigers find a way to play, beat Powers, 3-1

Meet Pollywog

Meet Danny

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By Jordan Climie

The Tigers celebrate a goal by Mackenzie Murphy during Fenton’s 3-1 win against Powers Catholic on Monday.

His ‘best’ accomplished the task. Perry struck out six and walked five. He also provided the game-winning hit — an RBI-double in the bottom of the first inning.

“I just had to keep my balance and keep my head straight, visualize my spots,” Perry said. “I was locating the fastball. The change-up was getting the spots, but I wasn’t working today, so I just adjusted and made it work.”

Holly added a second run in the fourth. Austin Cavender singled and eventually scored on a wild pitch. The Bronchos (1-1) made it 4-0 in the fifth after RBI-singles by Justis Kerner and Chris Green. After that, the only question that remained was if Perry would get his no-no.

See NO-HITTERS on 15

SARAH FORD

Meet Danny

Danny is a sweet little guy who is learning how sweet life is. Danny is in a foster home where he is enjoying the company of other dogs, a small child and cats.

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www.brookstonefarms.org
Holly boys track places third at SVSU meet

By David Troppens

Bronchos’ Barr, Fenton’s Chapin earn firsts at event

Holly’s Sean Barr practices the hurdles on Monday. Barr won the 60-meter hurdles at a meet at Saginaw Valley State University on Friday.

ADs struggling with challenges of spring season

By David Troppens

TUESDAY Men’s League

WEDNESDAY Women’s League

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League Openings

TRI-COUNTY TIMES / DAVID TROPPENS

SPORTS BRIEFS

BASEBALL

Linden at Lapeer East: The Eagles (2-0) swept Lapeer East 6-4 and 6-3.

In the opener, Linden scored three runs in the top of the seventh, earning the victory.

Bryce Benedict earned the victory on the mound, allowing nine hits, while striking out three through seven innings. Offensively, Austin Buerkel opened the season with a home run. Mitch Ryan had three doubles while Mitch Juhl (double) and Travis Hull had two hits each.

In the second game, Cameron Cook hit a two-run double and Buerkel hit a two-run triple during a five-run second for Linden. Buerkel went the distance on the mound, allowing four hits while striking out one. Offensively, Juhl had two hits.

Linden’s JV team swept East 7-2 and 7-6. In the opener Jake Marshall and Tim Sines combined to allow just five hits, while striking out 10 batters. At the plate Chase Coleman had two hits and two RBI.

In the second game, Linden batters walked 10 times. Travis Petts and Kevin Bates combined for 11 strike outs on the mound in the five-inning contest.

Fenton at Swartz Creek: Swartz Creek won the opener 3-2, but the Tigers bounced back for a 2-0 victory in the nightcap.

Sam Coffey tossed a one-hitter, striking out six in five innings of work to get the win in the second game. Connor Davidson and Mike Ryan opened the first inning wit singles, each eventually scoring on wild pitches.

In the opener Jamie Castiglione struck out eight batters and was the hard-luck loser. Fenton batters struck out 13 times in the contest.

SOFTBALL

Linden at Lapeer East: The Eagles swept both games of a doubleheader against Lapeer East, winning the first game 18-5, and the second game 16-0.

In the opener, Molly Sherman was the winning pitcher, striking out five batters. She also had three hits. Maija Satkowiak also had three hits, including a home run and two doubles.

Sydney Jacques had three hits, one being a triple.

In the second game, Satkowiak also had three hits, including doubles. The winning pitcher was Morgan Gratner, who tossed a no-hitter and collected two hits at the plate.

Linder’s JV team also swept East, 18-3 and 17-1.

Fenton at Swartz Creek: The Tigers split a pair of contests, losing to Creek in the opener 5-3, but beating them in the second game 4-2.

In the opener, the Tigers tied it up at 3 with three runs in the second, but Creek scored two runs in the fourth to take the lead. Ellie Cowger struck out four and walked just two in the loss.

In the nightcap, Paige Dean got the win, tossing the complete game victory for Fenton. Rachel Sleikerski had three hits and two RBI to lead the offense.

Holly host Brandon: The Bronchos lost a pair of contests 16-0 and 15-2 in what was their first games of the season. Elizabeth Willett had five hits for Brandon in the two games, while Kaley Hendershott had four hits.

BOYS GOLF

Swartz Creek 163, Holly 177:

At Heather Highlands, Mitch Hughes led Holly’s golfers with a nine-hole score of 42. Kyle Pepper had a 43, while Austin Miner carded a 45. Sam Johnson had a 47.
in the day and, on occasion, the day before. Sometimes we are really under the radar in hopes that we can ball at approximately 1 p.m. after watching a decision is made about baseball and softball.

Holly athletic director greets some another job during the spring, one as a weatherman. "I was ready to just get back out there and play," Perry said. "It was a beautiful day.

The Broncos had two relays finish second as well. Williams, Fife, Schuermann and Jake Zorn earned a second in the 1,600 relay (3:40.08), while Williams, Barr, Zach Diehl and Josh Simms were runner-ups in the 800 relay (1:38.05).

The Fenton boys had two medalists. They were Bryce Roney placing fifth in the 60 (7.52) and Jacob Keesee finishing third in the shot put (42-8).

The Holly girls had seven individual top-six finishers. Amy Deroosha was the team’s top performer, placing second in the high jump (4-10). Her teammate, Megan Piwowarski, place third with the same jump. Others who place in the top six were: Kelly Ray, third in the 400 (1:03.06); Emily Alvarado, fifth in the shot put (31-3); Avery Johnston, fifth in the pole vault (8-0); Kayla Heggies, sixth in the shot put (30-5); and Paige McElroy, sixth in the long jump (14-4 3/4).

Fenton’s girls had two other runner-up performers. Ellen Sage placed second in the 200 (27-6.8), while Emily Bennis placed second in the 400 (1:02.64). Kayla Stiles placed fourth in the 60 (8.38).

“I was happy with most of our performances," Fenton girls track coach Todd Mills said. “It’s hard to run indoors because it doesn’t give you the same feel. We were strong in some areas. I think this will be an interesting year for us.”

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The Lions’ Amelia Simberg (left) competes for a ball with a Saginaw Heritage player during the Eagles’ 2-0 victory on Monday night.

TIGERS Continued from Page 13

Madison Evans of Powers to handle.

With 9:35 left in the first half, Fenton again scored to bring their lead to 2-0. This time it was another sophomore midfielder, Carly Granger, who scored for the Tigers. This one had some help from Evans however as she was unable to keep her hands on the ball in front of the net when Granger capitalized.

The Chargers wouldn’t go quietly, however. Less than 20 seconds later, Powers had moved down the field quickly and taken a shot that Caism was unable to handle, much like her counterpart had trouble with moments earlier, and senior forward Kaylee Milne was able to cut the deficit in half for the Chargers.

Fenton had opportunities to cushion their lead going into halftime. A corner kick and a free kick, both with under a minute remaining in the half, were just a bit off target to allow Powers to go into the break down 2-1.

The second half began much where the first half left off, with Fenton in control of the offense but unable to add to their lead. Within a span of three minutes, three shots all had opportunities to find the back of the net for the Tigers, but each one hit the crossbar.

It wasn’t until there were eight and a half minutes remaining on the clock that Fenton scored that security goal. Junior midfielder Mackenzie Murphy was able to get past Evans with a kick that came out of nowhere as both teams were scrambling – Fenton for the goal to give them the cushion, and Powers for a chance to even it up.

But the Chargers were unable to get anything going Monday night, something coach Sullivan spoke to as a positive for his team after the game.

“We were kind of one step quicker to set up the Blackhawks’ victory.

The Bronchos were pleased just to get outside to play. The games were their first two of the season.

“I was ready to just get back out there and play,” Perry said. “It was a beautiful day.

“I’m so glad to be playing baseball,” Jackson said. “I’m glad to be outside. We have a lot of things to work on, but so does everyone else. Everyone is behind.”
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL: Caretel Inns of Linden is currently seeking an RN Unit Manager. The primary purpose of the Unit Manager is to direct nursing care to the residents and to supervise the day-to-day nursing activities performed by staff nurses and nursing assistants. Such supervision must be in accordance with current federal, state and local policies, procedures and programs to assure profitability of the facility. The Unit Manager will be responsible for meeting with the nursing staff regarding scheduled admissions; and maintaining the process including the completion of all pertinent forms; coordinating insurance is preferred. You will be responsible for meeting with local references. Linden, MI 48451.

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DELIVERER'S NOTICE This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for this purpose. If you are the consumer, please contact our office at the number listed below. THE DELIVERER PARTY ANTICIPATES BIDDING LESS THAN THE FORECLOSING PARTY’S S OPINION OF THE MARKET VALUE AT A BID SALE. If the property there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Sixty-Six Thousand Five Hundred Thirty Dollars and Fifty Cents ($66,530.00) Genesee County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public. AND: Nonts/ae 04/20/2013 04/27/2013 $47565 03/27, 04/03, 04/10, 04/17/2013

BRAND NEW HOMES. Free rent until June 1st, 2013. 3 bedroom homes starting at $699. Call for further details. Willow Creek Place, Fenton, Ml. www.creedvillagemanor.com. EHO.

LEGAL DISCLOSURE AND ADVERTISING INFORMATION

ALL SCRAP metals picked up including appliances. We buy scrap cars/trucks, farm equipment/motor homes. 810-730-7514, 810-449-0045. I need your scrap metal, washers, dryers, water heaters, furnaces, aluminum, copper piping, etc. Please call 810-735-5910.

FREEMONTH NOTICEx HEREBY GIVEN, that the Holly Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on:

Seven-Four Thousand Three Dollars and Seventy-One Cents ($74,371.71) including interest 11.75% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public

HOLLY TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Holly Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on:

NOTICE OF THE FORECLOSURE SALES will be held at 10:00AM on April 24, 2013 Said premises are situated in City of Davison, Genesee County, Michigan, and are described as Lot Two Hundred Ninety (290) feet of Road High No. 3, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Monday-Friday, 9:30a.m. or later. Marie Huff, 810-750-4902.

BRAND NEW HOMES. Free rent until June 1st, 2013. 3 bedroom homes starting at $699. $398 moves you into a home! Call Fenton, Ma. www.creedvillagemanor.com. EHO.

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Manufactured Home 17

MANUFACTURED HOMES

FENTON RUMMAGE SALE. Transfiguration Lutheran Church, 14176 Fenton Rd., April 20th, 8:30am-2pm. Call 248-625-5050. Monday-Friday, 9:30a.m. or later. Marie Huff, 810-750-4902.

TASMANIAN 4x4.

Fentons

Fenton

www.tctimes.com

DELUXE FENTON 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 960 sq ft. security deposit. 248-636-7245.

FENTON - LOON HOMES

Christian, Infrascore, LLC, Mortgagees, dated December 10, 2005 and recorded December 21, 2005 in Instrument # 2006123108533 Genesee County Records, Michigan. Foreclosure by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public.

Firstadi 26, 2012 and recorded February 22, 2013 in Instrument # 2013022200078480544 Genesee County Records. Commonly known as 9377 Redwing Dr., Fenton, MI 48431. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241(3)(a), whichever is later.

28 bales.

313-580-4608.

$80 each. 810-433-1379.

BRAND NEW HOMES. Free rent until June 1st, 2013. 3 bedroom homes starting at $699. $398 moves you into a home! Call Fenton, Ma. www.creedvillagemanor.com. EHO.

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Charles E. “Chuck” Bedford
1943-2013

Charles E. “Chuck” Bedford - age 70, of Holly, died Saturday, April 13, 2013. Memorial services will be held at 11AM Thursday, April 18, 2013 at The River Church of Holly, with Pastor Jim Combs officiating. Mr. Bedford was born in Pontiac on February 20, 1943, the son of Theodore and Ruby (Teal) Bedford. He was an employee of Motown Automotive of Farmington. He enjoyed drag racing and rebuilding cars, racing and dynos at the War Room. Surviving are his wife Karen; 2 daughters, Renee (Darin) Thompson of Highland and Sandy Richardson of Wolverine Lake; 4 grandchildren, Brittany and Ethan Richardson, Savannah Iams, and Devonne Thompson; 4 sisters, Ruthann, Janet, Sonja, and Linda; and 2 brothers, Robert and Bruce. He was preceded in death by his brother Daniel and his sister Georgia. In lieu of flowers donations may be given to the family for his grandchildren’s education.

Mrs. Shirley T. Duff
“Duffer”

Mrs. Shirley T. Duff “Duffer” - age 81, died peacefully April 14, 2013. She is the beloved wife of the late Wirt “Bud” Duff. Surviving are her children, Kenneth (Peggy) Duff, Michael (Victoria) Duff, Linnea Veatch, Alan Duff, and Richard (Patricia) Duff; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, Camine and Victoria (nee: Blond) Tranghise: siblings, Jean Giuliana, and Sebastian Tranghise. Mrs. Duff was a long time resident of Milpond Manor in Fenton. She was an avid golfer, enjoying bowling, a member of the Fenton DDA, and a little league coach who coached her team to a Championship. Visitation will be Thursday from 2-8 PM with an evening Scripture Service at the Tremowski Family Funeral Home, 500 Main Street, Fenton. Mrs. Duff will lay in State Friday 9:30 AM at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church until the time of her funeral Mass, 10:30 AM. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Leukemia Society. Share memories at www.tremowski.familyfuneralhome.com.

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REASONABLE RATES!
FORECLOSURE NOTICE This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. If you are in the Military, please contact our office at the number listed below. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Michael C. Eriklen and Elizabeth K. Eriklen, both residents of Grand Blanc, Genesee County, Michigan, recorded in Liber 3104 Page 437 Genesee County Records, Michigan, as described as: Lot E, Block 1, Section 21 of the Brianwood Subdivision, the recorded plat thereof. Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part thereof, at public vendue, by the undersigned in accordance with MCL 600.3278, the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at such sale for any deficiency, and the mortgagee shall be held harmless from any claim of the person who buys the property at such sale for any deficiency. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241. If the property is sold at foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of the Revised Judicature Act of 1961, under MCL 600.3278, the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at such sale for any deficiency, and the mortgagee shall be held harmless from any claim of the person who buys the property at such sale for any deficiency. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241. If the property is sold at foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of the Revised Judicature Act of 1961, under MCL 600.3278, the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at such sale for any deficiency, and the mortgagee shall be held harmless from any claim of the person who buys the property at such sale for any deficiency. 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