One hour — 14,000 headstones cleaned

Owen Gillian, 12, along with Ian Haubert, 13, and Ian’s mother Kathy clean headstones Saturday at Great Lakes National Cemetery. They were volunteers with Davisburg Boy Scout Troop 192. Of the 40 volunteer groups, 20 were scout troops. In all, 400 citizens cleaned 14,000 headstones.

Four hundred volunteers take part in semi-annual Great Lakes National Cemetery cleaning

By Tim Jagielo

Holly Twp. — Though the idea of cleaning headstones at a cemetery doesn’t sound festive, that was the atmosphere at the Great Lakes National Cemetery on Saturday.

Armed with (clean) toilet scrubbers, abrasive brushes and buckets, members of 40 groups and individuals were divided to clean the 14,000 headstones in the semi-annual effort.

Great Lakes National Cemetery is on 544 acres off Belford Road in Holly Township. Each state has its own National Cemetery Administration site and Michigan’s is in Holly Township. To qualify for interment here, the person must have been an honorably discharged veteran.

More greens, less junk served at lunch

School menus feature more fruits, vegetables, healthy food, less fat

By William Axford

Fenton — Knives slash through vegetables and metal trays shrivel as they scrape against ovens in the kitchen at Fenton High School (FHS) as cook aids prepare lunch at 10 a.m. Monday. Staples like pizza and chicken tenders are baked in gigantic ovens while salads are wrapped in pita bread. Fruits and vegetables are served as entrees at the school, which serves more than 600 lunches daily.

School lunches no longer include sugary beverages and prepackaged junk food. Instead, school officials must now offer fruits, vegetables and foods with lower amounts of sodium.

Detroit Tigers’ playoff tickets are a hot commodity

Your best chance to see a game is for the ALCS

By David Troppens
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Want to get tickets for the Detroit Tigers’ American League Division Series with the Oakland Athletics when it comes back to Detroit on Monday and Tuesday?

Chances are by the time you are reading this story, you’ve probably already lost your chance of doing that, according to Ron Colangelo, vice president of communications for the Detroit Tigers.

Summary

Those wanting to get tickets for the Tigers’ ALDS games with the Oakland Athletics may be out of luck unless you hunt them down through the secondary market. However, if the Tigers advance, ALCS tickets go on sale today.

Teens and retirement

Time is on their side as they save money for the future they envision

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If you are a person working your first job — even if it’s making pizza or mowing lawns — you can begin to create the life you want for your future. It may be hard to visualize yourself in your 60s, edging toward retirement, especially when you’re dreaming about spring break, a new car or even a not-too-distant future of buying a home or starting a family.

Summary

The longer you work, the better your retirement will be.
More than 100,000 Michiganders have medical marijuana card

Symptoms for approval include chronic pain, nausea

By William Axford

Medical marijuana use has been legal in the state since 2008 when a majority of voters approved the Michigan Medical Marihuana Act (MMMA). Medical marijuana use has come back in the public spotlight as state legislators have proposed bills that may require drug testing from unemployment beneficiaries. Recently, a couple licensed to grow medical marijuana had their 6-month-old child taken away by the state for having plants in their house. Despite these hurdles, a significant amount of the state’s population is still interested in obtaining a medical marijuana card. According to the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs (LARA), 402,688 original and renewal applications have been submitted to the state since April 6, 2009. As of May, there are 128,688 active registered qualified patients. Of the applicants who have applied, 25,788 of them have been denied, mostly because of missing documentation. In 2012, the state of Michigan took in $9.8 million in fees associated with medical marijuana. In order to qualify for medical marijuana, a patient must receive approval from a physician. The state reports 1,928 prescribed medical marijuana last year. However, a list of those individual doctors is not kept by the state. Patients must have a debilitating or chronic medical condition in order to qualify for medical marijuana, which can include cancer, glaucoma, severe and chronic pain, muscle spasm, and other diseases that can lead to death. If approved, medical marijuana cardholders are allowed to possess 2.5 ounces of usable marijuana and up to 12 plants in a stored, locked facility. The MMMA also allows for caregivers, who can legally grow marijuana for up to five patients and grow a maximum of 72 plants. Caregivers must be at least 21 years of age and have never been convicted of drug-related charges.

With 80 percent of applicants being approved for a medical card and numerous conditions qualifying patients for a card, some have questioned the legitimacy of issuing medical marijuana cards. Medical marijuana user and Linden resident Kelly Klocenk told the Times in February that she has Atypical Trigeminal Neuralgia, a disorder that includes intense migraines and chronic aches. Klocenk said the use of medical marijuana eliminated the need for her to take multiple prescription pills for pain. Klocenk and other patients interviewed said that while some people did abuse having a medical marijuana card, they felt a majority of users had a legitimate reason to smoke marijuana. Michael Komorn, a Michigan lawyer who represents medical marijuana users, said that any right will have abusers. Komorn believes medical marijuana users in general face excess scrutiny and that the MMMA has yet to be fully recognized by law enforcement.

“There’s very little change in the law enforcement community. Little, if any new training has taken place,” Komorn said. “People expected the law to have more protections, whether it is for growing or medical use.”

Under federal law, marijuana is considered a controlled substance. Other states like Colorado and Washington have decriminalized marijuana use, however, federal authorities can still arrest and press charges to those in possession of medical marijuana. According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation’s 2012 report on crime in the U.S., marijuana accounted for 48 percent of drug-related arrests.

According to the state of Michigan, 402,688 applications for a medical marijuana card have been submitted since 2009.
The Cutting Edge

▶ Buy the right kitchen knives, take care of them and they will last a lifetime

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It’s tempting to throw your kitchen knives in the dishwasher when you’re busy preparing a meal, but you’re making a mistake that will cost you down the road.

Putting knives in the dishwasher will dull their blades and may loosen their handles, according to kitchen experts from the Food Network. Because knives are an investment, you want to take good care of them and let them serve you as intended — for a lifetime.

“You can expect to pay about $300 for a good set,” said Roger Throneberry, chef at the Fenton Hotel Tavern & Grille. “If you’re buying a knife individually, plan to pay at least $40.”

Throneberry knows a thing or two about knives and how to care for them. He has been using the same set of knives for more than 50 years, bringing them with him to any restaurant kitchen he has worked for. He buys commercial-grade knives, which are also available.

How to sharpen your knives

For a knife sharpening demonstration from Food Network’s Alton Brown, visit www.youtube.com/?v=IRUYAgroLw

Use a steel sharpener regularly, preferably one made of high-carbon steel. Regular use of a quality sharpener will keep a knife in good shape. Your knife will inevitably become dull, however, and be in need of a proper sharpening. Here are a few options:

• Use a sharpening stone. Wet stones need to be moistened with water or oil; dry stones don’t. Most commercially sold stones require water.

Carefully pull the knife across the stone at an angle.

Knives should be sharpened at least once a month, maybe even more frequently depending on what surfaces they cut on and how frequently they’re used.

Think varicose veins are just a cosmetic issue?

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

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

Now that your deductible has been met... it’s time to have your varicose veins treated.
FROM THE LEFT

Clarence Page
Nationally syndicated columnist

How myths wage war against the hungry

A California surfer dude has become the new ‘welfare queen.’

Before the House voted last week to slash food stamps by almost $40 million, over the next ten years, Politico reporters learned from both parties received copies of a recent Fox News report entitled ‘The Great Food Stamp Binge.’

The report profiles Jason Greenslate, a ‘blissfully jobless California surfer.’ The unmarried 28-year-old San Diego guitarist has taken advantage of food stamps, while he aspires to become a rock star.

Suddenly, Republicans like Dictionary.com’s Poundstone are saying, ‘Before Greenslate became the nation’s most famous food stamp recipient, much like presidential candidate Ronald Reagan when he rebranded Chicago’s Linda Taylor as the ‘welfare queen’ in 1975. Taylor eventually was convicted of using multiple aliases to bilk a small fortune out of public assistance programs. Similarly, Greenslate quickly became the new poster child of food stamp abuse.

‘You can no longer sit on your couch or ride a surfboard and expect the federal taxpayer to feed you,’ said Rep. Tim Huelskamp, a Kansas Republican, shortly before the House voted to trim food stamp benefits from the latest farm bill by 5 percent. I’m against fraud and freeloaders. I’m also in favor of efforts to nudge able-bodied surfer dudes, among others, from dependency to self-sufficiency.

But the conservative war on food stamps, pushed along by myths and misperceptions, quickly begins to look like a war against the hungry. For one thing, SNAP recipients are not all a bunch of shameless moochers approved by House Republicans would drop an estimated 3.8 million recipients, according to Congressional Budget Office estimates. That includes some of America’s poorest children, senior citizens and even veterans.

House Republicans express alarm that the food stamp program spent more than twice as much in 2010 as it did in 2007, before the recession began. Ironically, Republicans who voted to cut food stamp benefits represent most of the counties that experienced the largest growth in food stamp recipients since the recent recession. Like I say, politics is mostly driven by perceptions. That can leave the less visible poor out in the cold — and hungry.

I CERTAINLY HOPE the phenomenon that spoke about old people being kept alive too long was speaking tongue-in-cheek or he better see a good psychiatrist.

I’M GOING TO suggest the Tri-County run a contest: the best get a candy bar. Everyone can call in and tell us what the D.C. in Washington D.C. stands for. I am the first caller and it stands for Dysfunctional Chancellor or Detrilo something; they are both in bankruptcy and they are 85 percent you know what.

SEE OUR 6-year-old president is acting like a 6-year-old child.

NO, SIR You have it all wrong. They planned it really well. They planned it to spit out some more kids you and I can all pay for.

WITHIN ONE WEEK of the federal government announced that its much-wanted computer system is unable to give a price on any individual policy due to the money restrictions and constraints of the law.

I WAS REALLY happy about the King’s article on the baby boomer failures. How about the Emmy get ready show Sunday night, it was all about sexual innuendo, MTV fifth and sickie movies. The whole show was sick.

YES YOU WANT a really check? Robert Rice, who served under Clinton as Secretary of Labor, wrote a book ‘inequality for All’ and a movie is coming out. He says the United States Democracy is corrupt.

An ANELDERLADY would like to thank the young couple from Holly who stopped and changed my flat tire Sunday evening. Chivalry is not dead.

I HOPE AND pray the UFOs are on our side because Obama doesn’t have a clue what he is doing.

PROUD TO CALL Linden home and proud our city leaders stand against this minor-minded intolerance. Thank you for keeping reason and common sense when those around us are hemmoraging into nothing.

INSTEAD OF ASKING, why is it that only modern bibles have the word homosexual in them, the better question is, ‘why is the word homosexual (or any gay reference) in any bible?’

HOW MANY AMERICANS will have healthcare insurance with Obamacare that never had insurance before? One percent. How many Americans will be left with no insurance? Thirty percent. Is this government intrusion into our healthcare really worth it?

WOULD THOSE OF you using Lake Valley Drive and Firestone (Alpine Shores) to get around Fenton Road construction, please slow down, this is not Fenton Road, it’s a residential subdivision and 35-40 mph is too fast. Those of us who live here will thank you.

HOW CAN THEY have a farmers market in a public school yard? My understanding is that it is not acceptable to have a private enterprise on public property, such as a public school.

See HOT LINE throughout Times

FROM THE RIGHT

Cal Thomason
Nationally syndicated columnist

Who’s an extortionist?

President Obama pledged to end partisanship, but instead has exacerbated it.

He recently accused House Republicans of being extortionists for opposing a raise in the debt ceiling and wanting to defund Obamacare.

Dictionary.com defines extortion as ‘the crime of obtaining money or some other thing of value by the abuse of one’s office or authority.’

Republicans should fling the extortion label back at the president, who wants to raise the debt ceiling, threatening to curtail many government operations if the GOP doesn’t surrender.

In 2009, George W. Bush was president, Sen. Obama said: ‘The fact that we are here today to debate raising America’s debt limit is a sign of leadership failure. Really? What then, does it say about his leadership now? As president, Mr. Obama has increased our debt and reliance on foreign governments to finance his fiscal policies. They are any less reckless than when he was complaining about the fiscal policies of the Bush administration?

Republicans might use a government ‘shutdown’ to urge citizens to reflect on government’s proper role and why Washington has become so dysfunctional. They could propose the government ‘re-open,’ built on a new (really old) foundation: the Constitution. The preservation of liberty would be government’s primary concern and all measures not specifically delegated to the federal government would again be reserved for the states and individuals (the 10th Amendment). Dysfunctional government is bringing us closer to the chilling words of the Declaration of Independence: ‘When in the Course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bonds which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature’s God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.’

Those causes are abundantly clear. It may be time to consider separating ourselves from what the Framers might have regarded as a government foreign to them, which has led to the extortion of its citizens.

Compiled by Torrey Christopher, intern

How do you feel about our medical marijuana law?

“I’m neutral because it doesn’t really affect me either way.”

— Lisa Jackson, Fenton

“I have Glaucoma and never smoked marijuana, but if it helps, I suppose it’s good as long as it’s not sold illicitly.”

— Cathy Greessel, Fenton

“I’m for it, I think marijuana should be legal altogether because then it’s controlled and can be taxed.”

— Carol Tobahchi, Tyrone Township

“I think it should be regulated, being a patient myself. I think it should be for just the people that need it.”

— Ruben Padilla, Fenton

“It may as well be totally legal, everyone already has it.”

— Bill Hall, Fenton Township

“I don’t approve of marijuana, but if it helps, it could be good. I just don’t know how they can regulate it.”

— Marlene Castello, Linden
‘Whack a Car’ at Argentine Fire’s open house Sunday

>Theme of Fire Prevention Week is ‘Prevent Kitchen Fires’

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To recognize Fire Prevention Week, which runs Oct. 6-12, the Argentine Township Fire Department is hosting its annual Open House on Sunday, Oct. 6.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., residents can stop by the fire hall on Silver Lake Road and get a close-up view of all of the department’s trucks as well as chat with firefighters. STAT EMS ambulance will also have rigs on site for viewing.

Firefighter Jeremy Kurtz said in addition to the fire trucks being on display, they will have face painting for the kids, hot dogs and popcorn and free blood pressure checks. The fire department will also be accepting donations for “Coats for Kids” and monetary donations so that the department can assist local families this holiday season.

Fenton Express Towing has donated a vehicle so that the fire department can show how they use their “jaws of life” to extract people from cars that have been in a crash. A smoke house will also be on site to give residents an idea of what it is like to walk through a building that is on fire and full of smoke.

Kurtz said another activity, which has become quite popular is their “Whack a Car.” He said residents can take a turn and “whack” a car with sledgehammer, just for fun.

“People can take a look at our equipment and visit with those servicing the area,” said Kurtz. “This is our kick-off for Fire Prevention Week.”

Area families toured Argentine Township fire trucks at last year’s open house. The department hosts the annual event so that residents can get to know the firefighters as well as other emergency responders.

Fifteen percent of Americans say ‘NO WAY’ to Internet

>Perceived difficulty, fear of spam, relevance cited as reasons for staying offline

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On Wednesday, the Pew Research Center released a study, which said that as of May 2013, 15 percent of the population does not use the Internet.

More than 2.250 residents aged 18 and older were interviewed by phone, between April 17 and May 19. Of those who do not use the Internet, 92 percent said they had no desire to get online.

The respondents gave several reasons for not wanting to go online. Among them are a perceived difficulty with using the Internet, and a fear of spam and spyware. Other reasons given were physical, and monetary. According to the report, this number is much higher than in previous surveys.

Relevance, usability, price and lack of access are the reasons for not going online, summarized in the survey.

As in past surveys, “Internet use remains strongly correlated with age, educational attainment, and household income.” Half of non-Internet users are age 65 and up — and 44 percent of everyone in the age group do not use the Internet.

Even 23 percent of adults who do not go online have Internet access at home. Of those who do go online, only 3 percent use a dial-up web connection.

According to the Census Bureau, this number of Internet users is up around 4 percent since 2011, when 71.1 percent used the Internet.

The numbers have risen steadily since 1997, when the biggest jump in Internet use occurred — in 1997, 18.1 percent used the Internet, which jumped to more than 40 percent in 2000.

Internet use remains strongly correlated with age, educational attainment, and household income.
Members of the Brighton Rotary, Love Inc. and a few of their neighbors construct a new wheelchair ramp for Julie and Marty Baker of Tyrone Township. Work was done by volunteers using donated materials.

‘Silent heroes’ build wheelchair ramp

By Sharon Stone

Marty and Julie Baker think of the volunteers that built a wheelchair ramp for Julie as “silent heroes.”

On Wednesday, volunteers with the Brighton Rotary and Love Inc. arrived at the Bakers’ Tyrone Township home and constructed a wheelchair ramp so that Julie can safely get out of their home in her electric wheelchair and cruise around the neighborhood with their grandson, Tyler.

“Today, by the grace of God, Love Inc. and the Brighton Rotary, and more than 12 individuals from these agencies, along with two neighbors, Michael Bills and Brian White worked very hard to build a ramp for my wife, Julie,” said Marty.

The Bakers are grateful for people who will jump in to help others in need despite never having met. “When the truck pulled up with the supplies and the people arriving after, it was a sight for some very weary eyes,” Marty said. “These people are the silent heroes, asking nothing in return.”

The Bakers hope to bring some recognition to all the volunteers.

Contempt of court

I am fairly certain that most people have heard of the concept of contempt of court.’ The phrase itself doesn’t sound very pleasant and perhaps this stems in part from the fact that one definition of the word contempt is ‘to despise.’

In actuality, in the law, there is a different meaning to the phrase and it is to do with a person not giving a court or a judge the appropriate respect or failing to obey a court’s order. A simple definition is that it involves any act which is calculated to embarrass, hinder, or obstruct a court in the administration of justice.

Contempt can be direct or indirect. Direct contempts involve acts committed within the immediate view or presence of the court such as disruptive courtroom behavior. Indirect contempts are acts occurring outside of the presence of the court such as refusal to obey a court order.

Additionally contempt is further classified as being either civil or criminal.

In a famous 1911 case involving the labor leader Samuel Gompers, the United States Supreme Court distinguished the two types as follows:

‘It is not the fact of punishment but rather its character and purpose that often serve to distinguish between the two classes of cases. If it is for civil contempt the punishment is remedial, and for the benefit of the complainant. But if it is for criminal contempt the sentence is punitive, to vindicate the authority of the court.’

In Michigan, case law tells us that civil contempt is used to compel a contemnor to comply with an order and criminal contempt is used to punish past conduct that affronts the court’s dignity.

Michigan also has contempt of court statutes. These statutes specify acts, which can be contemptuous, the procedure to be followed to hold someone in contempt and the possible penalties. The penalties can be up to 93 days in jail and/or a $7,500 fine and other sanctions.

A court must use the power to punish for contempt with restraint and only in circumstances where it is in essence a last resort.

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TICKETS
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“There are two home games for the ALDS with 6,000 tickets for public sale,” Colangelo said on Monday afternoon. “Right now for the first game there is obstructed view and very limited tickets remaining. For the second game it’s pretty much the same. By the time people read your story the tickets may be gone. They are very close to being sold out.”

The Detroit Tigers recently clinched their third American League Central Division title, assuring the Tigers of postseason play for the third straight year. Of course, Detroit advanced to the World Series a year ago before losing to the San Francisco Giants in four straight games. Colangelo said postseason tickets remain as hot as ever.

“There is a demand for the tickets. No question there is a demand,” Colangelo said. “Coming off the heels of the World Series appearance last year, we’ve drawn three million fans the last two years. Interest in the ball club continues to rise. It’s a tribute to the fans and how supportive they are. There are three million people who come to Comerica Park, but there are also those fans that drive the TV ratings for Fox Sports Detroit, there are the fans across the state and across the country and around the globe. When the ball club goes on the road there’s always a strong Tiger presence. It’s a tribute to the iconic brand of the Old English ‘D.’

If there is a way to get tickets, your best bet may be to put a deposit on some full-season tickets for the 2014 season. However, Colangelo said that deal only includes full-season 81-game season ticket packages. Otherwise, one can call 1-866-66tiger and give that a shot, or go to www.tigers.com and search for tickets. However, chances are if you are trying to get ALDS tickets through the Tigers, you are probably too late.

But if the Tigers defeat the Athletics and advance to the American League Championship Series, as they have each of the last two seasons, then you might be in luck. Colangelo said if tickets for the ALCS go on sale today at noon. And those tickets can be purchased through tigers.com or through the 1-866-66tiger phone number. There will be a limit of six tickets per customer.

“The tickets will go fast,” Colangelo said.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

PEOPLE, FOR THE last time GM did not save GM. Bush provided the stimulus package Obama continued it. The taxpayers will be paid back pennies on the dollar therefore it is a failure. Wake up!

WAH, WAH, WAH cried the Democrats. We want all of our spending and entitlement programs and Obamacare too. It doesn’t matter that there is no money to pay for it, let somebody else do that. Now we are going to blame it on the big bad Republicans.

SHOULDN’T ALL AMERICANS have affordable health care coverage? If you agree then why would anyone want Obamacare to fail? It’s illogical to leave 50 million people in this country without healthcare.

THE TEA PARTY doesn’t believe in social care, but they aren’t against existing tax exemptions as a social welfare organization. What hypocrites.

SHOULD ALL AMERICANS have healthcare coverage? Yes or no? Why are we the only advanced country in the world that doesn’t provide healthcare for everyone, rich or poor?

Kiwanis Art Fair brings out best in area artists

Organizers pleased with new date and venue for 35th annual show last Sunday

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The 35th annual Kiwanis Art Fair at Lake Fenton High School last Sunday was a huge success, according to organizer Donna Peters.

In addition to art displays and sales, A Joyful Noise music studio and keyboard player Greg Zalofow Fennel entertained the guests, who wandered throughout the hallways browsing at paintings, jewelry, metal works, woodworkings, photography and more. Kids also sparked their own creativity at a special kids’ area, painting boxes and creating mosaic works of art.

The winner of the $1,000 Art Prize was watercolor artist Denise Willing-Booher. Lucky raffle winners included Mrs. Fogerty (two Red Wings tickets); Tina Gardner (JD Michel Salon gift certificates), Joyce Schless (2-foot banana split from Uncle Ray’s Diner), Janet Johnson (fall gift basket), Bev Wiley ($100 gift certificate to Fenton Hotel), Ms. Crompton (Fenton High School athletic package), Erin Brocker ($50 Walmart gift card), Rachelle Kueck (dinner and movie), and Jen Gallagher ($100 cash).

Cash Artist Booth winners were: First Place — Dan Davenport and Andy Block, Second Place — Denise Willing-Booher and Third Place — Gary Newman. The Kiwanis Art Fair committee would like to thank all the sponsors, including Show Sponsor Financial Plus Credit Union, as well as Caretel Inns of Linden for supplying breakfast for the artists.

“We’re already planning next year’s show,” said Peters. “We’ll have details shortly on www.fentonartatthecenter.org.”

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boyfriend pulled her around and threatened her. She broke free, grabbed their child and ran to a neighboring apartment where that resident called 911. The boyfriend left the area. Police learned he has a two-count felony warrant out of Genesee County. Police are attempting to locate the suspect and will be presenting the case to the prosecutor’s office.

SNOWPLOW STOLEN FOR SCRAP

Fenton police took a larceny complaint from a Fenton High School student at 11:45 a.m. on Sept. 25. The 17-year-old student told police that someone had stolen a snowplow from the bed of his pickup truck while it was in the parking lot. Later that day, the teen went to a scraper and found out that someone had been in earlier that day to scrap the snowplow. Police obtained the driver’s license information and thumbprint of who scraped the snowplow, which was another 17-year-old high school student. The victim was able to get his snowplow back and information will be turned over to the school. Possible charges are pending.

STOLEN CAR ENDS UP IN FENTON

Fenton police are investigating a stolen vehicle case where the vehicle was located at a local auto dealership. Sgt. David Reinfield said police received a call from a Bloomfield Hills man who had reported that his 2006 Buick Lucerne was stolen in Detroit. Reinfield said the man learned that his car had been taken to the local dealer. Police went to the dealer and located the severely damaged car, which had been towed there by an unknown woman. Fenton police advised Detroit police of the car, which they impounded.

The Kiwanis Art Fair at Lake Fenton High School attracted numerous artists who featured a variety of mediums including painting, jewelry and woodworking.
Local women ignite change

Local kids benefit through the Thomas Smith Memorial Foundation

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Thomas Smith was 17 years old and had been playing sports his whole life. In eight years of undergoing sports physicals, he passed each with flying colors, never hinting at a heart ailment that would take his life suddenly on Jan. 29, 2011. “I thought only people in their 70s or 80s died of sudden cardiac arrest (SCA),” said his mother, Mary Smith, of Flushing, who organized the Thomas Smith Memorial Foundation with her husband, Jonathan and their son, Jacob, 22, in 2012. “In reality, about 2,000 kids will die each year from it, with no symptoms until the moment they collapse.”

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Eighty-six philanthropically-minded women joined together Tuesday, Sept. 24 at Lucky’s Steakhouse in Fenton to raise money for a charity they would vote on that evening to support. The Participating women in “100 Women Igniting Change” paid for their dinner, and agreed ahead of time to write a check for $100 to support a charity that would be presented and voted upon that evening. Other presentations were made by De- nise Peenwell, C.S. Mott Children’s Hos- pital; Lisa Munk, Senior Box Program; and Denise Keipert, YWCA Safehouse. The women in attendance voted to support the Thomas Smith Memorial Foundation as a group with a check for $8,600, and many women also wrote additional checks for the other groups.

“This money will allow us to purchase more EKG (electrocardiogram) equipment,” said Smith. “So far, we’ve screened more than 400 kids, and 31 of them required further cardiac screening.”

Partnering with Hurley Medical Center, these screenings take place at local high schools in the spring and fall, and are open to all young people from ages 12-20, regardless if they are athletes. “Sudden cardiac arrest doesn’t discriminate,” said Smith.

The next screening date is Saturday, Nov. 9. For more information on location and time, visit www.tommysheart.org.

This was the second “100 Women Igniting Change” event held this year. The first one drew 67 women on April 23, supporting the Whaley Children’s Center in Flint “Proj- ect Joy.” A total of $6,700 was raised to help re-do cottages and bedrooms for children who reside there.

According to Smith, three events will take place in 2014, on Feb. 4, May 6 and Sept. 9. “Any interested women are invited to find out more information, and must commit to attending all three events,” said Shard, who can be reached at (810) 714-5566.

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The women in attendance voted to support the Thomas Smith Memorial Foundation as a group with a check for $8,600, and many women also wrote additional checks for the other groups. “This money will allow us to purchase more EKG (electrocardiogram) equipment,” said Smith. “So far, we’ve screened more than 400 kids, and 31 of them required further cardiac screening.”

Partnering with Hurley Medical Center, these screenings take place at local high schools in the spring and fall, and are open to all young people from ages 12-20, regardless if they are athletes. “Sudden cardiac arrest doesn’t discriminate,” said Smith.

The next screening date is Saturday, Nov. 9. For more information on location and time, visit www.tommysheart.org.

This was the second “100 Women Igniting Change” event held this year. The first one drew 67 women on April 23, supporting the Whaley Children’s Center in Flint “Proj- ect Joy.” A total of $6,700 was raised to help re-do cottages and bedrooms for children who reside there.

According to Smith, three events will take place in 2014, on Feb. 4, May 6 and Sept. 9. “Any interested women are invited to find out more information, and must commit to attending all three events,” said Shard, who can be reached at (810) 714-5566.
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Holly ‘Pink Game’ to raise awareness, funds

Football players to wear pink ‘Breast Cancer Awareness’ jerseys to honor, remember loved ones

By Amy Mayhew
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Holly Broncho fans who plan to attend Friday’s varsity football game against Lapeer West High School will find themselves “in the pink,” as the entire student body embraces October’s Breast Cancer Awareness month. Spectators will also do some serious fundraising for the American Cancer Society.

Last month, members of Holly’s Student Council began planning Holly’s “Pink Game” for Friday, Oct. 4 — a game in which nearly 70 pink football jerseys were sold for $75 apiece to be worn by Holly football players during the game.

Each jersey will carry with it the name of a person or loved one who has either survived some form of cancer, or succumbed to the disease, said Haley Street, the Student Council coordinator. “It’s been a phenomenal fundraising event for the kids as they managed to sell so many jerseys,” she said. “But more importantly, it’s a wonderful way for kids to honor or remember a loved one who has been afflicted by the disease.”

Haley Street
Holly High School Student Council coordinator

History on parade

Fourth graders from Linden Elementary School select a piece of history and take it to downtown Linden as the culmination of fundraising for a museum field trip they will take. Students portrayed different people from history, like Lewis and Clark, Sacagawea and Annie Oakley. Many parents came along to take photos.

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cleaning them with vinegar and water and sharpening them with a stone sharpener every three or four weeks. How often you should sharpen your knives depends on your cooking needs. Somewhere between once a month and twice a year may be a reasonable expectation. What surface you cut on, how well you maintain knives, how you use them and how frequently, they are loose in a drawer, they will bang against each other, they are stored near other dangerous items in any kitchen. They should be stored in a knife block or on a magnetic strip to keep them separate. If they are loose in a drawer, they will bang around each other and dull their blades. If you must store them in a drawer because of space limitations, buy blade guards to protect them. Food Network experts also say you should never put a knife away wet, because it will corrode the blade. It’s better to let it air-dry or dry it with a kitchen towel.

What knives are essential for every kitchen? According to the Food Network, these three are crucial:

• a chef’s knife is the most important. With a wide blade between 6 and 10 inches long, it is used primarily for chopping or anything else you need. A Japanese-style Santoku knife can be used in place of a French-style chef’s knife. It’s usually shorter and has a “sheep’s foot” tip, with the top of the tip curving downward.
• a paring knife looks like a miniature chef’s knife, with a blade from 2 to 4 inches long. It’s good for delicate tasks, such as peeling onions, coring tomatoes or trimming vegetables.
• a serrated knife is used for foods that have one texture on the outside and another inside, like bread, tomatoes or even meat.

Throneberry also uses a boning knife for the delicate task of separating raw meat, poultry and fish, or a cleaver, which is designed to hack through the sorts of bones that challenge other knives. Restaurant owners know very well the importance of maintaining quality knives. At Mancino’s Pizza & Grinders in Fenton, long, serrated bread knives handle the delicate work of cutting made-from-scratch bread into grinder buns. However, owner Mark Rummel doesn’t own the knives — they are provided by Cozzini Bros., a cutlery service, that sends a route person in every two weeks to deliver “cutting edge” sharp knives and pick up the used ones. “We prefer to use a cutlery service, because of the dangers in our mostly young staff handling knives,” said Rummel.

In fact, dull knives are one of the most dangerous items in any kitchen. They require much more pressure to use than sharp knives, and can easily slip and cause injury.

**SHARPEN**
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a 10- to 20-degree angle. Keep your fingers spread out on the blade, applying even, gentle pressure while dragging the knife from the tip to the handle. Use the same number of strokes on each side of the knife.

• **Use a pull-through sharpener.** These are easier to use than sharpening stones, but tend to be less precise.
• **Use the services of a professional knife sharpener.** Check a kitchen store for recommendations.

To the person who would like the laws changed so they can end their life with dignity, you only need to do some research. Quit looking to the government for something you are capable of doing yourself. There is a simple, inexpensive and painless solution. Look it up.

**HOT LINE CONTINUED**

**REALLY DISAPPOINTED IN** how the Fenton faculty and few parents handled the baby powder incident at Fenton’s homecoming game. And you think we need to grow up.

**SATURDAY MORNING,** AT 6:25 a.m., I saw something quickly fall straight down from the sky with a green sparkly plume of light at the end, toward the north. Did anybody else see this? Could this be a meteor? Everyone thinks I’m crazy, but I know what I saw.

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**WHY IS IT** we need senators, etc? It seems that our president wants to make all decisions for us and no one is to change what he wants. He does not want to discuss anything, just do what he wants. Maybe next we won’t even be able to vote.

**WE HAVE A** cowardly, no-good neighbor who shot and killed an 11-month-old puppy and took away four kids’ precious pet. He shot her and threw her in the channel, but we do know who he is.

**WHILE I HAVE** no doubt the level of business is good for the local economy regarding the festival, the parking is atrocious. More land needs to be purchased to provide more parking; the backup on Dixie and I-75 is a joke and a safety hazard that the police ignore.

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When is it Time for a Joint Replacement?

On Saturday, about 400 people descended upon the Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly Township for the semi-annual cleaning. Of the 18,000 burials, 14,000 have headstones.

Jim Mayne of Atlas Township flips hotdogs on Saturday for the crowd of volunteers.

The cleaning is orchestrated by the Great Lakes National Cemetery Advisory Council. Carl Pardon sends an email blast ahead of time though his contacts, which eventually makes up his headcount for the cleaning.

Half of those groups are Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts. Others include Oakland County Republican Party and motorcycle groups. Scouts who helped could take home a patch from the event.

The group of about 400 made quick work of the job — finishing up before noon, after just over an hour.

Afterward, everyone could grab a hot-dog lunch. “I wasn’t in the service but I was glad to help out here,” said Jim Mayne of Atlas Township, who was part of the team that cooked 800 hot dogs for the volunteers as they finished.

Arden Painter and Ken Krichke of Howell came as individuals to help clean. Painter said he wasn’t a vet, but he knows many who are. Krichke is a veteran. “Everybody here deserves it,” he said. “I’m sure I’ll be here one day, and somebody will clean my headstone.”

The last cleaning was in April, and the number of volunteers has grown.

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Pink Game

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said select HHS students will engage the hometown crowd with a little game of “Beat the Clock” between the first and second quarters. “The object is for the students to pass a money bucket through the crowd for a set amount of time — whoever collects the most money wins,” she said. “Obviously in this case, it’s the American Cancer Society that wins with all of collected money going to the ACS.”

Former Holly High School secretary Ann Fischer is one person pleased to hear about the game’s message. Fischer began her battle with breast cancer in January.

“I was really surprised when I was told,” Fischer said. “I started treatments in January. It’s wonderful to have support that’s what helps you get through it. It’s an honor to be represented.”

“It is our first time doing the event,” Holly varsity football coach Ryan Culloty said. “It was really surprising when I was told.”

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ers for electing congressmen and senators that have had two years of surplus budgets in your lifetime, mishandling SS funds so that you get yours, and that next five generations get the bill. Keep up the good work.

Young and Healthy people don’t need insurance? Yeah, until they get sick like anyone, at any age. I was young and healthy, didn’t smoke, didn’t drink, married, one child. Then I had a stroke at 25. Things happen to people every day. It could happen to you.

It’s very foggy and everywhere around me. I have ignorance. People don’t bother to put their headlights on. What’s wrong with you people?
LUNCH
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vegetables are assorted into different trays and loaded onto a salad bar.

What’s missing from the kitchen is the sound of food cooking in fryers and sugary beverages.

For the second year in a row, FHS is complying with the Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act, which sets higher health standards for school lunches across the nation. The act is a federal response to rising childhood obesity, which may stem from a poor diet. FHS Food Service Director Jaymi Whalen said school menus must now be approved by the state and that meals are now controlled by portions and calorie size.

“People still perceive school lunches to be really unhealthy,” Whalen said. “We don’t do doughnuts and have very limited snacks now. Our slushies are 100 percent fruit juice. We can’t sell pop or anything like that anymore.”

Lunches at FHS are comprised of meat, meat alternatives, grains, dairy, fruits and vegetables. According to the Department of Agriculture, schools have to reduce the amount of saturated fats, trans fats and sodium in meals in the next few years.

Officials at FHS have included healthier ingredients into a majority of their foods to help cut down on calories. Pizzas have whole-grain crust and low-fat cheese. Meats are turkey based, which is leaner and lower in sodium compared to ham. Other foods are baked, mimicking the taste of fried foods but lacking the high fat content that comes with deep fryers.

While Whalen sees benefits in getting kids to eat healthier, she admits the federal guidelines have been met with some setbacks. Whalen said initial portion sizes were not big enough, leaving many kids still hungry after lunch. Food consumption overall took a hit with students either wasting food or bringing in their own lunches.

Still, the new standards start at the kindergarten level and carry through all the way through senior year and Whalen expects students to become accustomed to eating healthier at school in the next few years.

“Our counts have gone down definitely, but I think the more they see it, the more they’re trying it,” Whalen said.

While the new standards at school may help to battle childhood obesity, Whalen said it would help if parents were more educated on what makes a healthy diet for kids and teenagers. “Parents should be conscious of what your kids are eating. Kids, a lot of times come home to an empty house and eat the first thing they see.”

Students have seen the impact of the revamped lunch menus, with some welcoming the changes.

FHS senior Justin Hang said most lunches his freshman year involved junk food and that the school offered far less healthy options. “It’s better now. It’s always nice to have salad and a variety of fruits,” Hang said.

For freshman Ally Bergeron, the increased variety of foods and ability to pick her own ingredients have made school lunches more enjoyable. “The food tastes better and there are a lot more options,” Bergeron said.

Whalen said for parents interested in knowing what kids at the elementary level eat, Oct. 14 is the start of National School Lunch Week. Parents will have the opportunity to have lunch with their kids and see firsthand what is served.

“I invite anyone to come and have lunch at any of our schools,” Whalen said. “I would rather people come and see what was served and see the healthy foods that are there than just assume everything is not healthy.”
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Linden’s Blake Bloomfield (right) tries to get to a ball before the Brandon keeper collects it. Linden won the game 3-2.

Haaraoja captures two event firsts at prestigious event

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Eagles trail Brandon twice, remain perfect in Metro, 3-2
Tigers remain in second in Metro after 5-1 win vs. Kearsley

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Fenton varsity boys soccer coach Matt Sullivan has admitted this season has been a challenge for him, at times.

He has the talent his team holds, but sometimes the progress hasn’t been as rapid as he’d like.

But through it all, the Tigers have had a strong Metro season. After losing their first league contest against state-ranked Linden, the Tigers have run off five straight conference victories, putting them in sole possession of second place. The Tigers got their fifth straight league victory on Monday with a 5-1 win against Kearsley.

“IT is fascinating to know as a coach how good your team can be and watch them struggle to execute and focus,” Sullivan said. “I love these boys as much as any other

Deputy placed second in diving (302.05).

Other individual top-five placers were Zoe Weinberg, third in diving (280.30); McKenzie Mead, fourth in the butterfly (1:09.62); Lauren Grober, fourth in the 100 breaststroke (1:18.06); Addison Ransom, fifth in the 200 freestyle (2:12.68); and Elise Cassidy, fifth in the 100 backstroke (1:07.13).

Fenton had one relay team finish within the top three. It was the 200 medley relay squad of Haarja, Grober, Lauren and Taylor Haarja who placed third in 1:59.07.

Holly’s top individual placing came in diving. Jennie Degenhardt placed sixth in diving with a score of 254.25.

Both teams begin Metro League action this week. Fenton hosts Swartz Creek on Thursday, while Holly travels to Kearsley.

Team I have ever had. They treat each other well. That is a testament to my seniors.”

The Tigers had just a 1-0 lead into the half on a JD Davis goal off a Michael Conroy assist. However, the Tigers blew the game open with four goals in the second half. Aaron Ferguson scored the next two, while Cole Jamson, Davis and Alec Smith added a goal each. Andrew Mowery had two assists while Jake Martin and Davis had assists. In net, Josh Barnard made two saves.

“We got off to a slow start again, but we gained focus,” Sullivan said. “We shared the ball and got the job done all year. That has been our style all year. It is frustrating because you can not start a game like that against Linden and expect to win.”

Fenton, Holly and Linden are all in the same Fowlerville district. District action starts Oct. 22.
Tigers with just two games remaining for both squads.

The Eagles had to overcome two one-goal deficits to earn the victory.

Brandon, who entered the game just one win behind Linden in the standings, scored the game’s first goal about 12 minutes into the contest. Brandon’s Kyle Deyon drove to the Linden net and took a shot that was partially deflected but still went into the net. Despite a 4-4 shot edge in the opening half, the Eagles trailed 1-0 at the half.

In the second half the Eagles looked like a different team, and tied it up just 2:07 after the break. Timo Schreiner sent a ball to Wright who then delivered a ball to Bakos, eventually resulting in the shot and game-tying goal.

“Kevin Wright played a great ball through and I knew I had to keep my composure and hit the back of the net,” Bakos said. “I did.”

The Eagles dominated the ball and tilted the field toward Brandon’s defensive side, but it was the Blackhawks who broke the tie. It came with 20:42 left when a Linden defender scored an own goal from about 20 yards out on a ball booted into the Eagles’ net. However, Linden bounced right back, scoring with 19:02 left in the contest on another goal by Bakos. This one was sent from A.J. Brasseur to Bakos.

“I just had to work for it,” Bakos said. “I won the 50-50 ball and just picked the corner again. It was a great ball from A.J. With it tied at 2, the Eagles had several good opportunities. First, a ball dropped from Bakos to Tyler Zeddicus resulted in a good chance, but it was saved with 16:40 left. Less than a minute later, Ben Thornton had a shot that was saved. Less than two minutes later, Birchmeier had his first shot that went wide. But he made up for it with the second shot about four minutes later.

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Linden hosts Lapeer East today.


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This is the dry, dusty, far from friendly world. The ball was parked in the middle of the field, and the Eagles knew it was going to be an uphill battle.

Brandon’s defense was solid and their midfielders were able to maintain possession of the ball most of the time. The Eagles were forced to rely on counter attacks to create scoring opportunities, but were unable to capitalize on them.

“We were able to get a few shots on goal, but we weren’t able to get the best,” said A.J. Brasseur. “We had to be patient and work hard.”

The Eagles were able to keep the game close, but ultimately fell short in the end. The final score was 1-0 in favor of Brandon.

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

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ANSWER: I’m not sure. It might be aquagenic pruritus. “Pruritus” is the medical word for itchiness. Pretreatment with an antihistamine before showering can sometimes prevent the itching. Take it about an hour before you shower. Tiny rashes also break out on the skin. They may be so tiny you can’t see them, or they may be in places where you can’t see them. I don’t know if I’m correct. Aquagenic pruritus is so rare that I never expected to hear anyone complain of it. Get this confirmed by a dermatologist.

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Certified Nurse Assistant (CNAs) positions available, full-time and part-time, 2nd & 3rd shift, hours will vary. Must have certification from the State of Michigan as a nurse aide and worked with the elderly in long term care environment.

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I drove right into the building with no wait. Everything was bright and looked exceptionally clean. I was greeted as I stepped out of my vehicle. Pat looked professional…Pat appeared to be anxious to help me.

As Pat finished taking my information, he was telling me about the inspection…after he asked if I had any questions, he walked me to the lounge. The lounge exceeded my expectations. They offered bottled water and coffee to drink. There were also various snacks, including freshly popped popcorn, various pastries, candy and chips. They had a large flat screen television, many comfortable chairs, and a few high-top tables for individuals to work on. A sign was posted with their Wi-Fi information on it. The children’s play area also had a TV, table and chairs, coloring books, and numerous toys. Many Staff members walked by. Most of them would say hi, and some even asked how I was doing and if I needed anything.

I was extremely happy with my visit. Everyone was friendly and I loved the lounge area. I will more than likely return, and I will tell my friends and family about my experience.

What I liked most: What could be improved:

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In accordance with the statute in such case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, unless MCL 600.3241a(c) applies, in which case the redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, or upon the expiration of the expiration of the notice required by MCL 600.3241 or MCL 600.3241a, whichever is later; or unless MCL 600.3241a(2) applies, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, or upon the expiration of the expiration of the notice required by MCL 600.3241 or MCL 600.3241a, whichever is later. In connection with the mortgage holder for damaging the mortgage holder's property during the redemption period. Dated: 10/02/2013 CitiMortgage, Inc. by assignment dated May 16, 2013 and recorded January 17, 2014 in Instrument #20130117004508 of Genesee County Records, Michigan. 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