Music education in our schools — well loved, not always well funded

Chase LaBar, 16, plays drums during jazz orchestra Monday at Fenton High School. They worked on sight reading of “Fly Me to The Moon.” The band receives $200 in funding each year.

By Tim Jagielo
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Linden — At Hyatt Elementary School, math, physiology, rhythm and mood are snack directly into several fun activities and sometimes vaguely related to music. “(Music) teaches them across the curriculum,” said teacher Shari Ravert, who has second-graders stand behind their xylophones and glockenspiels and sing along to a song that reminds them which hand is right, and which is left. It gets them moving and dancing. It might seem silly until she starts having them play different notes with each hand.

She also has them practice their “soul” voice with another song, and cautions them against yelling the words.

This is early music education; it’s part of a long path that if the student chooses, can take them into high school band, orchestra or choir, and even college. Music education itself has taken a winding path to staying in the schools. “In my opinion, it’s essential,” said Ravert. “Music is a discipline and I think a lot of students need a prescription.

Booster fund ‘essential’ activities, pick up slack in tight financial times

By William Axford
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Linden — The Linden City Council rescinded the city ban on early Sunday liquor sales in a three to two vote. Letters from Alpine Marketplace and Spring Meadows Country Club prompted the council to reconsider a 2010 city ordinance, which prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages between 11 a.m. and noon.

Beer truck spills load in rear-end crash

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The driver of this semi-truck hauling beer was unable to slow down enough on northbound U.S. 23 to avoid rear-ending another semi.

Abuse of legal drugs becoming leading cause of U.S. deaths

By William Axford
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Fatalities resulting from prescription drug abuse across the country has soared in the past decade, surpassing the number of deaths caused by illegal drugs like cocaine and heroin.

The D.C.-based nonprofit group Trust for America’s Health reports prescription drug use is now responsible for more deaths than heroin and cocaine combined. The group rated Michigan as the 18th highest state for prescription drug overdoses with 59 deaths per 100,000 people.

Not every sickness needs a prescription.

Joe Starrs
Pharmacy manager at VG’s Grocery

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Today’s tablet is licensed through various carriers, and while they may want to add more content, the problem is not the digital technology but rather the desire for additional e-readers. However, for those who want to explore new hardcover books or their digital counterparts, today’s consumers have the option to purchase e-readers designed exclusively for reading or a tablet with multiple functions. While electronic gadgets are more popular than ever, they still haven’t replaced the popularity of traditional books, which still account for 50 percent of all book sales reported by publishers. While 457 million e-books were sold last year (up 4.456 percent since 2008), that’s still fewer than the 557 million hardcovers that were sold in the same time period.

As stand-alone e-readers, sales are plummeting. According to the Consumers Electronics Association, only a third as many Americans will buy one this year.
From the Left

Clarence Page

Nationally syndicated columnist

GOP vs. GOP is the real fiscal fight

President Barack Obama cancelled a planned Asia tour so he could deal with the government shutdown and looming debt ceiling fight. That’s just as well. It’s hard to sell American democracy overseas when it is working so unpredictably at home.

It’s hard to imagine how anyone overseas can figure out why the mighty U.S. government has been brought to a partial shutdown when even its participants don’t seem to know.

At first it seemed to be all about the Affordable Care Act, popularly or unpopularly known as ‘Obamacare.’ In fact, the confusion begins with the name. As a CNN poll found, Americans were more likely to be opposed to ‘Obamacare’ than to the ‘Affordable Care Act.’ That’s a tribute to the Republican side’s rebranding skills, which have been more successful against Democrats than in favor of Republicans.

That’s a strike against the president’s marketing of his own signature health care program. He may have overestimated the intelligence or the interest of the American people.

Speaker John Boehner and other House Republicans refused to approve a resolution to keep the government open past the Sept. 30 end of the old fiscal year unless Obamacare was repealed or scaled back.

But a new clarity emerged by the end of the week. Talk of Obamacare suddenly faded away as understandable jitters rose over a bigger looming concern: the nation’s $16.7 trillion debt ceiling.

The Treasury Department says it must be raised by Oct. 17 to avoid a default on the nation’s credit card.

So what’s his game now? Chicken or cheddar? Boehner was willing to let the federal government drift but he will not risk the full faith and credit of this country’s government by allowing it to go into default.

The real battle in Congress these days is not between the two parties but between two factions in the GOP. Boehner’s way out may be the ‘grand bargain’ that he and Obama tried to put together earlier, before the tea partiers got in the way. Now Boehner has some leverage. Our fiscal future depends on how he uses it.

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Fenton football players participate in the fourth Wounded Warrior game on Oct 11, against Kearsley.

Blood, sweat and tears
Fenton football hosts game against Kearsley to give back to veterans wounded in war
By Torrey Christopher
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In an attempt to give back to wounded veterans, Fenton High School hosted its fourth annual Wounded Warrior football game against Kearsley on Oct. 11.

“IT started four years ago,” Athletic Director Michael Bakker said. “The team wanted to give back and they weren’t sure how. They decided on the Wounded Warrior Project because a Fenton grad and ex football player, Matt Wolfe, was involved in battle. This gave them a tie between Fenton High School and a charity.

Football players on both teams wore last names of those wounded in battle on the back of their jerseys as a way to honor the veterans’ sacrifice for this country. Senior Ross Person honored his grandfather, Edw-in Person, who was in the army.

“I felt good knowing I could represent him at the game,” Person said. “The game is important as it helps raise money for wounded veterans.
See TEARS on 11

New HHS band director predicts success
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Holly — Ever since he took the helm as Holly’s Director of Bands, Ben Baldwin has been busy getting the HHS marching band into shape, and setting the framework for a band program he believes will be bigger and better than ever.

The former director of Lansing Everett High School’s band and a former member of the U.S. Marine Corps Band, Baldwin took the reins as the district’s music man after the resignation of John Hill.

“Holly is exactly what I’ve always wanted,” Baldwin said. “It’s a small town atmosphere where I can run my own program.”

Baldwin took the job five days before this summer’s annual band camp, which is a tradition that is near and dear to the hearts of Holly band members new and old. It was also a time of transition, which could have easily slipped into disaster. Baldwin’s approach to this challenge was simple: “Priority number one was to make it smooth,” he said.

The band soldiered through an emotional, rigorous week, putting in eight hours a day learning their marching drill while learning the ways of their new director in the process. Baldwin’s new approach to marching band moved at a quicker pace than Holly band was accus-tomed, but the students caught on even quickly. The week concluded with a final performance for the friends and families. However, this year’s show was different from years past, as the band managed to finish all three of their drills — a sign of extreme progress for both the band and its new director.

Baldwin has continued his hard work ethic as this year’s marching season has progressed and the students and apply. “He’s really ef-ficient in what he does,” Junior Drum Major John Creasey said. “He has really whipped us into shape — the discipline has increased, while a positive attitude still remains.”

Much of this boost in discipline can be attributed to Baldwin’s Marine Band See FORMULA on 12
Why is my cell phone bill so high?

Prepaid carriers might be answer to hidden fees

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In this day and age, when nearly everyone has a cell phone, Americans and Canadians in particular are feeling the squeeze of wireless carriers, not only with exorbitant cell phone plans, but also with hidden fees that drive monthly cell phone bills through the roof.

Text messaging

A wireless carrier can send text or SMS messages for nearly nothing, yet they continue to cost users between 10 to 20 cents per message. In fact, various Internet reports claim that text messaging costs have gone up anywhere from 6,500 to 7,300 percent — a huge profit margin for the wireless carriers, and one that isn’t heard of in many other industries.

Sure, you can get into an unlimited texting plan for a monthly fee, and while it may seem like you’re enjoying big savings, the fee you’re paying is still nothing but profit to the carrier.

Bundling plans where the user gets unlimited texting, unlimited calls, and a small amount of data for $80 per month is another way customers are routinely duped. While the texting is free for carriers and they know you’ll use much more data than cell phone minutes, they include it in your monthly plan to justify higher prices and distract you from the fact that you’ll actually be paying more for the additional data.

Hidden fees

Many carriers are introducing “Administrative Fees” into their monthly billing statement. In fact, last summer, AT&T tacked on $5.61 to every customer’s bill, calling it a “Mobility Administrative Fee.” The fee literally brings hundreds of millions of dollars to the company, yet it justifies the fee by saying that it will “help cover certain expenses, such as interconnection and cell site rents and maintenance.”

Tethering fees

If you want to use the mobile data that you’re already paying for on your laptop, you will most likely encounter a “tethering fee.” You’re still going to use as much data as you did before, so it’s not going to cost your cellular carrier a penny, but it’s another opportunity for them to pinch you with yet another fee. You can tether using a third-party app, but the traffic could be detected by your carrier that would either allow or deny you access to the internet.

Roaming, administrative, and tethering fees can all be tacked on to monthly phone plans, adding some extra change to your bill.

Fenton 9-11 dispatch to add full-time worker

Police chief cites difficulty filling shifts, excessive overtime

By Tim Jagielo
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Fenton — It may be a sign of the improving economy in Fenton, and it’s definitely a sign that high quality service will continue at the Fenton dispatch center.

“I’m elated,” said Fenton Police Chief Rick Aro. “I think this will also allow us to provide a better product.”

The Fenton City Council unanimously agreed on Monday to allow the department to hire another full-time dispatcher, increasing the staff from two to three. At one time they had four.

The dispatcher will cost the city around $55,000 annually, with salary and benefits. Aro was already budgeting $24,000 a year for a part-time dispatcher, and with the overtime shifts he has been paying for, the cost for the position is almost a wash, with a full-time dispatcher costing less than $10,000 more.

Aro made his case for the council, based on overtime costs, and increased Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) requests, which the dispatchers handle when they pertain to police.

The 24-hour staff currently utilizes three-part-time workers and two full-time. He said the issues of overtime and FOIA requests have “overshadowed benefits” to using part-time dispatchers, not to mention it’s difficult to retain qualified part-time workers.

Having less full-time dispatchers was simply part of strategy to keep the Fenton dispatch center open a few years ago when the city was faced with budget problems.

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Search warrants the exceptions

It has often been said that we are a nation of laws. Indeed, in our everyday lives we see that laws in one form or another guide us and form the foundation for our freedom. Without laws, there would be anarchy and chaos.

One of the most important laws that we have and which demonstrates the level of freedom that we all enjoy is found in the Fourth Amendment to the United States Constitution. This amendment protects all of us from unreasonable searches and seizures and sets forth the requirements for the issuance of search warrants.

I am fairly certain that most people have watched a television show or a movie where a bad guy is in the doorway of a house and the police are there seeking entry and the bad guy says ‘you’re not coming in without a warrant.’

Depending on the circumstances, the bad guy might be right but then again, he might be wrong.

The reason he might be wrong is that in such situations (and others) the law recognizes a number of scenarios where a search warrant is not required and it is perfectly allowable for a place to be searched and a person or thing to be seized.

The list of such exceptions is not necessarily an all-encompassing list but include the most common ones and are found in case law:

1. A search incident to a lawful arrest.
2. Consent searches.
3. A search where there are exigent or emergency circumstances requiring immediate action such as the police in hot pursuit of a suspect.
4. ‘Stop and frisk.’ search.
5. A custodial search after a person has been arrested and put in detention.
6. A plain view search of things that are related to the illegal activity.
7. A search of an automobile that has been stopped on the street or highway.
8. Border searches.
9. Searches of open fields.
10. Abandoned property searches.
11. Administrative searches of heavily regulated businesses.

There are a number of reasons for these exceptions. For example, ‘stop and frisk’ searches are premised in part on ensuring officer and public safety. Additionally most exceptions require reasonableness and probable cause.

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WHAT’S UP WITH THE huge gravel trucks, which have been roaring down Weber Road in Holly? It’s been one after another all Saturday morning.

MR. LOSING, THE problems you are trying to fix cannot be fixed with politics and ordinances. They are spiritual problems that need a spiritual fix. It was 20 years ago that your political party touted the fact that you cannot legislate morality without trampling the rights of others.

AM I THE only one who isn’t deafl? Why does a local high school have to turn up a loud speaker so loud that I can hear what’s being said over a mile away? I can even hear it while inside my house with the TV on. Turn it down.

NOT FOOling ME Mr. Mayor. How many of those 27 other municipalities are putting this matter on the ballot to be decided by the people? It is most of them.

THIS IS IN response to the mother of the 11-year-old boy and the football players that helped him. My son was one of those football boys and I just want you to know that my son was just happy they were there to help.

I WOULD like to read about specific things that could be done to reduce healthcare costs. Please nothing sarcastic about the ACA. Something new, different would be a nice change.
New police dash cams will be an unblinking eye

> New cruiser video system to cost $53,448, can record entire shift for evidence

By Tim Jagielo

The police department patrol cars are rolling into the 21st century, following a council vote Monday night. Fenton City Council unanimously approved to allow the Fenton Police Department to upgrade the in-car video systems, in all five patrol vehicles. Upgrades, videos have been recorded to VHS tape, and are no longer serviced by the company that made them.

The plan will cost an average of $13,362 annually for four years with interest, and will be paid for out of the department’s general fund. The system, installed by Watch Guard, will allow police to record from the dashboard the entire time the vehicle is on a shift, and be automatically uploaded when the car returns to the station.

Police Chief Rick Aro estimates there will be a month turn-around for the installations, which will happen at the station.

“That’s a huge liability for the city,” he said, of the old system. “(The new cameras) will really improve the city’s ability to protect itself from civil exposure.” Aro had budgeted $20,000 for in-car camera equipment, and will budget the balance over the next three years.

ABUSE
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an average of 13.9 deaths for every 100,000 people, triple the number of deaths a decade ago.

The Centers for Disease and Control (CDC) estimates close to half of all Americans are taking at least one prescription drug at any given time and kills more than 100,000 people a year.

Joe, pharmacist manager at VG’s Grocery in Fenton, said prescriptions for pain, anxiety and diabetic medications have become more frequent in the past decade. Starrs attributed the shift in drug choice to more sedentary lifestyles and current stressors in the job market.

“Prescription gets older, arthritis and anti-inflammatory medications are very popular,” Starrs said. “We’re seeing a lot of anti-anxiety medications too. There’s a lot more stress in the workplace and people are losing their jobs. It helps to take the edge off.”

Some of the most abused painkillers are Percocet, Vicodin and Oxycotin, which can lead to an overdose if consumed excessively. According to the CDC, people age 20 to 59 use more painkillers and antidepressants than other age groups.

Teenagers also intake a high level of antidepressants, as well as stimulants for attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD).

People 60 and older typically use medication associated with cholesterol, high blood pressure and heart disease. More men die from prescription overdoses than women and people in rural areas are nearly twice as likely to overdose from prescription drugs as people living in cities.

Outside of painkillers and antidepressants, too much usage of antibiotics is also of concern. Since bacteria and viruses are capable of building immunities to drugs over time, the latest antibiotic can be rendered useless in just a few years. The CDC hypothesizes that a virus could build an immunity to nearly every drug available, creating the perfect ‘super bug.’

“That’s why you don’t give antibiotics for viral infections. A lot of times, your body will recover without the need for treatment,” Starrs said.

While having the potential to be just as dangerous as any other drug, prescription drugs are still viewed as beneficial, especially when used correctly.

Starrs recommends patients maintain steady communication with their doctors and to inform them of any changes to their health. He added that generic prescriptions are generally good enough for treatment and that antibiotics should only be taken if necessary.

For disposal, check listings for prescription drug take-back events held by area police departments. Those struggling with drug addiction are urged to call the national drug abuse hotline at (800) 943-0566, contact their doctor immediately or contact Narcotics Anonymous.

“Not every sickness needs a prescription,” Starrs said. “It’s always important to let doctors know if your health changes at all.”

Commonly abused medications

Opioids — Derived from opium and used for pain relief. Examples include hydrocodone (Vicodin), oxycodone (OxyContin, Percocet), fentanyl, methadone and codeine.

Benzodiazepines — Depressants used to sedate, induce sleep and prevent seizure. Examples include alprazolam (Xanax), diazepam (Valium) and lorazepam (Ativan).

Amphetamine-like drugs — Stimulants used to treat ADHD. Examples include methylphenidate (Ritalin) and dextroamphetamine (Adderall).
Benefit dinner for Barry Matta family

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**ACUPUNCTURE**

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administered by a licensed veterinarian that has had formal training in acupuncture, can be used to treat musculoskeletal problems, respiratory problems, skin conditions, gastrointestinal issues, and selected reproductive problems.

In a nutshell, veterinary acupuncture helps the pet as it encourages healing by correcting energy imbalances to the body. According to the IVAS, acupuncture enhances blood circulation, nervous system stimulation, and the release of anti-inflammatory and pain relieving hormones.

With little or no pain during the treatments, acupuncture is known to be one of the safest forms of medical treatments for animals when administered properly. While side effects from acupuncture are rare, they can occur. An animal’s condition may in fact worsen up to 48 hours after the treatment and are an indication that physiological changes are occurring in the animal. In most cases, however, the animal usually emerges from the treatment looking and feeling a lot better.

Benefits of pet acupuncture vary from animal to animal, and really depend upon the frequency of acupuncture treatments. The length and frequency of treatments, in turn, depend on the animal’s condition and the method of acupuncture chosen — be it dry needle, electroacupuncture or aquapuncture. As a simple problem like a sprain may only require one treatment, where a more severe or chronic ailment may require more.

While most veterinary clinics in the tri-county area do not offer pet acupuncture services, some, like the Animal Health Clinic in Fenton and the Fenton Veterinary Clinic refer patients to certified acupuncturists throughout southeast Michigan.

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**Tri-county fundraisers**

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of people don’t realize it.”

Anything public today, whether it is schools or police departments, can be tight financially. Fenton High School Band Director Andy Perkins said he gets $200 to fund his band annually.

In 1998, the Michigan Department of Education (MDE) along with the State Board of Education required that all students have a basic proficiency in fine arts, which can include a music component.

In 1988, Ravert worked in the classroom when music was part of fine-arts requirements for accreditation. Until this year, she worked at Linden High School.

In her time at Linden she has seen staffing change. She has seen the music staff go from teacher in each building to two music instructors that cover the elementary buildings.

Still, she believes the program is supported by administration by encouragement, if not always financially.

Each local superintendent, via email, expressed their support for the programs.

In each district the music programs are financed by the general fund, and supplemented by the local boosters.

Linden Superintendent Ed Kolelo said that Linden Music Boosters help with uniforms and band competitions. He said the programs haven’t changed in the past two years.

“We have a fairly large music contingent,” said Lake Fenton Community Schools Superintendent Wayne Wright. He said they try to keep funding the same as the previous year.

Fenton Area Public Schools Superintendent Timothy Jalkanen said, “We greatly value the music programs in all of our buildings and grade levels.”

Mike Miceli is the president of the Fenton Band Boosters. They raise money to support new uniforms, food and snacks at band camp, zero hour breakfast (the practice before first hour) and an annual $500 scholarship, among other things.

Fundraising mechanisms include Coffee Beanery and citrus sales and partnering with Lasco Ford.

Miceli said that in 2012, the Fenton Band Boosters raised $7,500, which was spent on programming, used by band students for expenses, or saved for future projects. A product of the band program himself, Miceli said benefits for students include leadership and friendship possibilities.

Another project the boosters are preparing for, is replacing the aging school uniforms. “It’s part of a well rounding of education,” said Miceli. “To not have it would be missing something.”

In high school, participation in band is like participating in a sport — students pay to play, and have a variety of means to raise funds. In the end, however, a lot of the responsibility falls on families.

According to Lake Fenton Band Director Ryan Gonder, fees for marching band range from $70-$100 per student, depending on the number of marching band students in a family. Gonder said the fee is exceptionally low.

This includes in-drill design, music arrangements, uniform costs, camp field equipment and camp enrichment, field equipment, and ancillary instruction.

“This fee does not include individual supplies and instrument costs for personally owned instruments,” he said. “The actual cost of operating a marching band our size far exceeds the amount collected for participation.”

Money for individuals was saved when pre-season rehearsals were held on school grounds instead of at camp.
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the driver had the truck’s hazard lights
flashing. As he entered the highway and
was up to about 55 miles per hour, his
truck was rear-ended by another north-
bound semi-hauling beer.
The driver of the beer truck, a 54-year-
old Flint man, told police he tried to
avoid the slow traveling semi in front of
him, but could not. When the beer truck
started to slow down, the driver lost
control. The beer truck veered from the
road, went through the ditch, across Tor-
rey Road where it then struck a tree. The
load of beer was thrown about the area.
Slater said there were no vehicles on
Torrey Road at the time of the crash.

The driver of the beer truck sustained
minor injuries and STAT EMS trans-
ported him to McLaren-Flint. He was
ticketed for driving without due care/
caution. The driver of the slow truck
stopped and provided his information
to police. He was not ticketed.

Torrey Road was shut down for sev-
eral hours as heavy equipment and tow
trucks were called to the scene to clean
up the area and remove the truck from
the tree.

For several hours, traffic was slow on
U.S.23 because of gawkers trying to get
a glimpse of the clean-up in process.
This gawking caused another rear-end
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A 45-year-old Grand Blanc man, driving
a Chevy Impala rear-ended a slowing
Ford Explorer, driven by a 60-year-old
Burton man. Both men complained of
soreness, however, both declined med-
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can add on as much mark-up as they
want and when negotiating roaming fees, they will take advantage of it.

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who served our country.”

The football teams weren’t the only
tow that gave back. Josh Gracin,
country artist and fourth-place finisher
on American Idol in 2003 sang the Na-
tional Anthem to kick off the game.
Gracin is a former retired marine, and
although he wasn’t wounded in war,
resident Matt Christ honored him in Fri-
day’s game for his efforts.

“Josh Gracin’s promoter lives in Fenton,”
Bakker said. “She asked what she
could do to help with the game and
was able to organize things for him
to come and sing. He is an ex Michi-
gan resident and was a marine stationed
in California.

Fenton defeated Kearsley 48-0; how-
ever, the celebration at the end of
the game was a ceremony honoring
those who fought in war. The players
gave their jerseys to the veterans as a
way to thank them for all they have
done.

“I loved wearing someone else’s
name,” senior Luke Idoni said. “It
gave me a sense of pride. I wore my
uncle, Chuck Rozek’s name and the
ceremony at the end was memorable.
It was an honor to honor those who
have served.”

Although there is not a final tally
yet because they are still receiving
invoices, Bakker believes they raised
about $10,000 to $15,000 during this
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Holly homecoming brings out the best

By Amy Mayhew
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Holly — Holly High School students had a lot to cheer about Friday as the Bronchos varsity football team defeated the Greyhounds of Eaton Rapids in an exciting game by a score of 36-30.

Serving at the Grand Marshal of the homecoming parade was Holly’s oldest alumnus and author of the famous HHS fight song, Wilbert McKeachie. McKeachie and his fellow classmate, Bob Bravender wrote the song in 1938, and McKeachie was honored during the HHS pep assembly and on the field prior to Friday’s football game.

Perhaps one of the most emotional moments during Friday’s festivities came when special needs students, Brandon Hare and Taylor Moriarty were crowned as Holly’s 2013 King and Queen. “The student body was really behind this vote,” HHS teacher and Leadership Coordinator Haley Street said.

“We have really good students in this school district, and it was extremely evident this week by the unconditional acceptance and support they continue to show Brandon and Taylor,” she said. “It’s a great day to be a Broncho.”

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background. “My Marine Corp motto was ‘Work hard, play hard,’” said Baldwin. This motto is clearly still in effect as the new director puts his students through rigorous, half-hour concentration drills while also joining in on student’s hacky sack circles between practices.

Junior Clarinet player Kaitlyn Reed said, “He’s a chill dude,” she said. “He’s really a good teacher — fun, but serious.”

The new director’s “bucket list” of high-profile events that he would like to take the band to include college bowl games, the Macy’s Thanksgiving Day Parade, Carnegie Hall, and a Presidential Inauguration. Though these seem ambitious, Baldwin believes he has found a band program where attending these types of events may be possible.

“I think it can be done,” he said. “Holly has everything going for it here — we have numbers, Donovan Tear running the elementary music classes, community support, parent support, and highly-intelligent students,” he added. “This stuff can be a reality — the whole formula is in place.”

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Moss, Tigers aiming for high goals at state

Holly’s Johnson, Linden’s Joslin excited to be golfing at prep level’s biggest event

**By David Troppens**

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The Fenton varsity girls golf team enjoys being known as one of the elite teams in the Flint area when it comes to their sport.

Starting on Friday at Michigan State’s Forest Akers East Golf Course, the Tigers will get a chance to prove they are among the elite in the state.

And for one of the golfers, Samantha Moss, the meet could end up with an individual championship as well.

The Fenton Tigers, who finished tied for fifth at last year’s Division II event, would love nothing more than to match, or surpass, that accomplishment this year.

“Last year we placed fifth,” Moss said. “This year it would be great to finish in the top five again. It would be a great way to end our senior year and give the other girls a smile on their face and give them some confidence for (future) seasons.”

Fenton coach Kurt Herbstreit wants to see a top-five finish as well, but knows it won’t come easy.

“For us to finish in the top five, we’ll have to play really well to do that,” Herbstreit said.

“There are some really good teams in D2, so top five would be a real good accomplishment.”

Moss has a realistic shot at capturing a state crown. She came close to doing so at last year’s state meet. Last season Moss carded an 83-76-159 two-day, 36-hole score, keeping her out of a three-player playoff for the individual state title by one stroke at The Meadows Golf Course located at Grand Valley State University.

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**Haaraoja leads Tigers at MISCA; Fenton crushes Kearsley in meet**

By David Troppens
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Fenton’s Samantha Moss lines up a putt earlier this year. Moss and the Fenton varsity girls golf team will compete at the state meet this Friday and Saturday. Moss is one of the contenders for an individual state title.

Gabrielle Haaraoja had high goals entering the 2013 girls swim season.

After what she did at Saturday’s MISCA’s meet, her thoughts about those goals were only confirmed.

In what is the best swim meet in the state excluding the end-of-season state events, Haaraoja left the MISCA meet with an individual first- and third-place finish.

The rest of the team did just as well, with every entry earning a personal-best time.

Haaraoja was the top individual star, though. She won the 100 freestyle with a time of 53.44 seconds. Meanwhile, she also took third in the 50 freestyle, but in the process of placing third, she broke the school record in the event. She broke Amy Morrison’s record established in 2006 by posting a time of 24.30.

“MISCA is always a good test to see where you stack up, but you always have swimmers in different events, and some schools that don’t attend,” Fenton coach Brad Jones said.

“Finishing first and third in her events is certainly exciting, and knowing that she will go faster at the end of the season puts her in a very good spot to finish.”

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**Fenton’s varsity girls swimming and diving team do a chant during a break at a recent swim meet. The Tigers remain undefeated in the MISCA meet.**

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Area XC teams show their strength at O’Mara invite

By David Troppens

The Kayla O’Mara Invitational told cross country fans in the tri-county area something they already knew about the area teams—that there is a lot of talent in the programs.

On the girls side, Linden, Fenton and Holly finished 1-2-3 in the girls large school competition. Meanwhile, on the boys’ side, Holly and Linden finished 2-3 behind D1’s fifth-ranked Saginaw Heritage, completing what was a strong day by area teams at Goodrich.

The second-ranked in Division 2 Linden girls were the most impressive team at any of the races. The team’s entire scoring five finished in the top eight places as the Eagles won with just 30 team points. Fenton placed an impressive second with 87 points, while Holly was third (91).

Linden’s girls, who are expected to dominate the final Metro meet at Davison’s Springfield Oaks County Park today, were paced by Sydney Elmer, who finished in 19:59.6. Following directly behind her were four teammates. McKayla Guy placed fifth (20:00.7), Jordan Holscher placed sixth (20:10), Savannah Ferrara placed seventh (20:34.41) and Courtney Davis placed eighth (20:34.41).

Tri-county teams had the next three runners. They were Holly’s Maggie Schneider in ninth (20:35.18), Holly’s Alex Mtavchuk in 10th (20:35.5) and Fenton’s Torrey Christopher in 11th (20:36.1).

The rest of Fenton’s top five included Emily Battaglia in 16th (21:10.97), Jenna Keiser in 17th (21:15.51), Danielle Hack in 19th (21:24.63) and Emily Bennis in 24th (21:43.57).

Holly’s next three scorers were Abby Brown in 14th (20:52.41), Courtney Kettle in 21st (21:29.39) and Olivia Allmen in 37th (23:01.06).

The top three team places went exactly how the second Metro jamboree went, and could go at Springfield Oaks. Of course, Holly Bronchos, who placed second at the first jamboree, will have a strong say who takes second as well. Currently, it looks like Fenton and Holly are very close.

“The girls team ran well,” Fenton coach Todd Mills said. “We are starting to get it all going. The kids are feeling better and the times are starting to come down. It’s nice to have people back from injuries. We should be in second at the FML, but as strong as Holly has been, they are always a concern.”

Linden, well as MC Hammer put it, ‘can’t touch that. They are running strong.”

In the boys’ competition, Saginaw Heritage won with 50 points, while Holly placed second (69) and Linden in third (71).

Holly had three in the top 12, as did Linden, but the Bronchos three were in higher positions. They were Nate Frazier in fourth (16:25.82), Vincent Cantu in fifth (16:26.78) and Dillon Lemond in 12th (16:47.26). Linden’s top three were Dave Doyle in ninth (16:37.86), Mikey Varacalli in 10th (16:38.77) and Jeremiah Gossett in 11th (16:45.32). Linden’s final two were Ryan Tokor in 17th (17:20.1) and Scott Schultz in 21st (17:23.04). Holly’s final two scorers were Curtis Cooley in 17th (17:00.93) and Blake Stafnine in 33rd (17:51.06). Holly ran without Zac Felix, who is usually in the team’s top five. The Bronchos are looking forward to the Metro Meet where they can win their first title since 1996.

“This league title has been our goal all year,” Holly coach Rich Brinker said. “We’ve put in a lot of hard work since the beginning of June... We’ve done the work. Now we have to go take care of business.”

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ish very high this year. She is training very hard and, although she was very pleased with her performance at MISCA, she has her sights on the state meet, and she knows she can go faster.

A bunch of other Fenton swimmers went faster as well. The other individual to compete was Elise Cassidy, who posted a person-best time of 1:04.10 in the 100 backstroke.

“It was a great swim and it looks very good going into the second half of the season,” Jones said. “She should taper well and look to qualify for the state meet in the backstroke.”

The Tigers had three relays at the event. Haaraoja, Lauren Gruber, Lauren Davis and Brianna Costigan posted the best placing at the meet, taking 25th in the 200 medley relay (1:57.58).

The 400 freestyle relay team of Costigan, Davis, Addison Ransom and Haaraoja wasn’t too far behind them, taking 26th place (3:51.62), while Costigan, Davis, Taylor Haaraoja and Grace Sietker placed 63rd in the 200 freestyle relay (1:50.10).

Fenton 119, Kearsley 67

The Tigers continued their run for a Metro League crown with the easy win, despite sitting some swimmers for the MISCA meet.

The Tigers swept the top three spots in three events. They did it in the 200 freestyle, with Brianna Costigan placing first (2:08.48), followed by Addison Ransom (2:14.05) and Haylee Skunk (2:16.54). The squad also swept the diving competition. MacKenzie Deputy won (184.0) followed by Zoe Weinberg (174.0) and

Fenton’s Elise Cassidy posted a personal-best time of 1:04.10 at the MISCA meet.

Julia Johnson (164.0). Finally, Gabrielle Haaraoja (1:05.25) Taylor Haaraoja (1:15.99) and Kylysha Tietma (1:18.83) swept the 100 backstroke.

“Depth has been our biggest strength this season,” Fenton coach Brad Jones said. “We also went 2, 3 and 4 in the 200 individual medley, 50 freestyle and the 100 butterfly. So despite not taking first, we were able to win those events.”

Costigan also won the 500 freestyle (5:49.79), while Emma Cagle placed second (5:59.18), while Gabrielle Haaraoja won the 100 freestyle. The Tigers also took the top two spots in the 400 freestyle relay to close the night.
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“Since I didn’t get a chance to win and, technically, placed fourth because of the three-way tie, I really want to win it,” Moss said. “I think I have the potential to do it. I’ve worked really hard and I am very confident going in.”

Moss likes the course.
“I played both the east and the west during the summer and I’m confident,” Moss said. “I think the east is a lot easier than the west course. It has some blind shots, but if you know the course well enough and know how to hit it, it’s pretty straightforward. As long as I hit it straight and good with my irons, I think I should do well.”

The Tigers have some experience at the meet. Tailer Przybylowski also competed last year, posting a two-day, 36-hole score of 189 during Fenton’s fifth-place team finish. The senior could be in a position to card a good score this year as well.

“Sam has played there before and Tailer has probably been there too,” Herbstreit said. “Sam should compete for the individual title. It’s definitely on her mind. And Tailer could finish in the top 10 or better. That would be really nice.”

Holly also has an individual qualifier in the D2 state meet, sophomore Paige Johnson.

Johnson follows in her footsteps of her older sister, Alex Johnson. And actually, her brother, Sam Johnson, has qualified for state in wrestling as well.

“Personally, I want to be in the 90s and not shoot a 105 or anything else like that,” Johnson said. “It’s a big tournament and I want to make it work. I also want to do a couple strokes better during the second day than the first.”

Johnson realizes to do well she’ll need to get over the bad holes. It’s a lesson Holly coach Matt Wilson thinks she’s learning lately. And it may have showed at the regional. On her first shot she almost hit a water hazard about 10 yards in front of the tees, earning a double-bogey. She remained composed and shot an 85 to qualify for the state meet.

“I’ve learned this this year. If you have a bad hole you have to let it go and move on to the next,” Johnson said. “I couldn’t let it go last year and that would cause me to blow up the last couple of holes.”

Linden’s Hannah Joslin at D3 state meet
Joslin is the only tri-county athlete competing at the D3 state meet being held at Grand Valley State University’s The Meadows.

“My goal is to play my best,” Joslin said. “I’m not necessarily in the running (to win), but I want to do my best this year. Next year I plan on making a name for myself.”

“I want her to enjoy the experience and have fun,” Linden coach Jon Hamilton said. “If she doesn’t have fun, that’s the point. As far as goals, I don’t really set numbers. I’d like to see her hit solid shots on both days. It’s a tough golf course.”

“Any time she tees it up, she has a chance to break 80, whether that’s a goal or not, I don’t know, but it wouldn’t shock me if she did it. It wouldn’t shock me to see her finish in the top 10 individually, but the main thing for her to do is have fun, hit solid golf shots and whatever happens, happens.”

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Linden was pleased with their performance as well.
“Ten of our competitors set lifetime records and two more set season bests,” Linden coach Clint Lawhorne said.
“We were the only D2 school in the large schools so our third-place finish was very good. I know Holly ran a man short, as they did early on in Metro competition, and we were still very close to them. Holly has a very good team this year and are in the driver’s seat for the Metro title. However, both Clio and Linden are right there and Holly will have to earn the title with good performances from each of their competitors on Wednesday.”

The Fenton boys also competed and took sixth. Jacob Lee led the squad by placing second with a time of 16:19.19, about two seconds behind race winner Nick Schmidt (16:17.57) of Davison.

Fenton’s other scorers were Andrew Bond in 41st (18:04.06) and Samuel Strickhouser in 46th (18:37.11), John Galvin in 48th (18:48.9) and Luke Shabot in 51st (19:11.45).

“Jacob Lee is running well and should contend for the No. 1 spot at the FML on Wednesday,” Mills said.

Holly’s Kurtis Cooley (left) races with Linden’s Ryan Torok during the second Metro League jamboree. The two squads are expected to be the top contenders to win today’s Metro League meet being held at Davison’s Springfield Oaks County Park.
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- **Fenton Barn Sale,** antiques and good “stuff”.
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  - Sunday, October 20th, 10-4pm
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**Fenton Moving sale,** October 17-18, 9-6pm,
- 4261 Grange Hall Road, Lot 26
- Furniture, glassware, lots of miscellaneous.

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**HOLLY TENT SALE,** 2 family.
- October 18-20, 10-5pm,
- 2106 Bond Rd.
- Formal dresses, 10 speed bicycles, household, antiques, firewood.

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**LINDEN MOVING sale,** October 19th, 10-6pm,
- 13287 Harborview Drive
- Black leather recliner sofa and love seat, pictures, glass coffee table with matching end tables and dinette set, bedroom furniture, power tools, garden tools.

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**LINDEN MOVING/Barn sale,**
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