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AMERICANS

“Americans are privileged to have the right of individual freedom to take care of our personal



needs as we see fit. Our government doesn't have the authority

or responsibility to use other Americans' money to pay for the needs of others. Healthcare's the responsibility of the individual, not the government.”

OBAMA

“I find it amusing how the Obama apologists are always defending him. If the president were a Re-



publican with 7.3 percent unemployment, \$3.40 gas,

NSA and IRS abuses, \$17T debt, and a disastrous healthcare scheme, how exactly would you be reacting?”

“The Hot lines demanding no more Obama criticism are from the same hypocrites who maliciously maligned Bush for eight years.”

“Times, will you please stop printing comments about Obama? Enough already.”

SIGNS

“I love the ‘Wel-come to Fenton’ signs. They all look great, the colors are good and I've loved them from the very first minute they were put up.”

**HOT LINE
of the week**

“THE SIGNS ARE a great asset to our city. Well done to the Fenton city council for ignoring the nay-sayers and doing what's right for the city.”



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Black Friday creeps into Thanksgiving

►Stores running bigger deals, opening earlier to compete with online shopping

By William Axford

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One day is no longer enough for Black Friday. This year, numerous retailers across the country will be opening their doors on Thanksgiving, just hours after families have gathered and stuffed themselves

full of turkey. Big-box stores like Walmart, Best Buy and Target will be opening their doors as early as 6 p.m. on Friday. Thanksgiving and staying open all through Black Friday, Nov. 29.

Mitzi Osborn, assistant manager at Kmart in Fenton, said store hours were expanded this year due to the successful

Black Friday sales of previous years.

“We’re opening at 6 a.m. on Thanksgiving and not closing until 11 p.m. on Friday. We’ll be open for 42 hours,” Osborn said. “This is the first time we’ve done this. Last year, we closed and re-opened during the day.”

See BLACK FRIDAY on 15A

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Mitzi Osborn

Assistant manager, Kmart in Fenton

‘Welcome’ signs still controversial

►Times poll reveals mixed reactions, observations

By Tim Jagielo

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Signs are a part of what makes the image of a city — new signs, or signs in good repair are better than dilapidated ones falling apart. In October 2011, Fenton City installed the controversial “Welcome to Fenton” signs, which include the teal paint and large concrete bases.

So how does the public feel about the signs today? The Times received no shortage of comments about the signage, with a significant amount of them being negative.

In the poll 40.3 percent said they were a waste of money,

See SIGNS on 20A

“I’ve always wanted to mark the entrance to the city.”

Sue Osborn, Fenton mayor



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The “Welcome to Fenton” signs prompted a varied reaction from residents, through Times Hot lines and online comments. There is more positive support, but still a fair amount of detractors.

New holiday lighting brightens up Fenton



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

DPW skilled laborer Brian Waller helps laborer Dan Wayne take a measurement to install the light, resting on the ground. They installed 15 on North LeRoy Street on Wednesday.

New lights for North LeRoy Street, 18-foot-tall tree on Silver Parkway and 96 decorated utility poles

By Tim Jagielo

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Fenton—The lights look like inexpensive white frames shaped

like snowflakes in the daylight, but when they glow blue at night, they add bursts of color to an otherwise strictly busi-

ness north-end.

On Wednesday, the Fenton Department of Public Works (DPW) **See LIGHTS on 17A**

Billboard mystery solved

►Kan Rock Tire welcomes Old Man Winter

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Kan Rock Tire owner Tim Roche wasn't going to do a billboard campaign unless it was unique.

“Billboards are a dime a dozen, they don't get noticed for the most part,” he said. But CBS Outdoor came up with a teaser campaign that he liked. The \$13,000 campaign began on Nov. 11, and includes about 10 billboards in Genesee, Saginaw and Bay counties.

The billboard reads “Come on old man,” and can be seen by motorists on North Road in Fenton, and on U.S. 23, between Flint and Fenton.

See BILLBOARD on 8A

“We’re the long-time locals, who are just trying to get noticed.”

Tim Roche

Owner, Kan Rock Tire



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Police & Fire report

BREAK-IN ON TREALOUT

At 10:17 a.m. on Nov. 16, Fenton police responded to an apartment in the 100 block of Trealout Drive. The 31-year-old resident said someone entered her apartment overnight and stole an undisclosed amount of cash from her purse. She believed she had placed the wood stick in the track of her sliding glass door, however, she noticed in the morning that the stick was not in place. She did not hear anything and police have no suspects.

MAN ASKS FOR CASH

A Fenton resident was in a fast-food restaurant in Swartz Creek last weekend and was approached by a younger white male, medium height, brown hair, who asked him for cash to pay for his sick wife's prescription. He had a long sad story as to why he didn't have the money and also asked where the nearest church was. The same individual was in Fenton and Linden over the last week attempting the same scam,

See **POLICE** on 10A



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Sister Thereseann Zywicki fills out the lunch menu, while Sister Jane Marie Lebieczinski sets up drink pitchers last Thursday ahead of the silent lunch they'll serve for the 19 priests attending the retreat at Maryville Center in Holly. Hosting and serving groups is their ministry.

Where are the nuns today?

There are thousands around the world, 56,000 in the U.S. — two in the tri-county area

By Tim Jagielo

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Holly Twp. — The cafeteria is almost silent as 19 priests in various garb move through the buffet line. Sister Theresann Zywicki and Sister

Jane Marie Lebieczinski refill the juice pitchers as the men eat lunch quietly, sunlight silhouetting them through the panorama of glass windows.

The pair are two of 700 of their order in North America

— and certainly the only nuns in the tri-county area. There was a convent, which is where a nun lives, at St. John Church in Fenton, but it now houses church administration. This week also marks 140 years of nuns serving in America.

These two nuns are part of the order of the Felician Franciscan Sisters. There are also The Dominican Sisters of Mary in Grand Rapids, and Immaculate Heart of Mary in Lansing.

"Really and truly, I think the two of us, are the only two nuns or sisters in this whole area here," said Sister Lebieczinski. She and Sister Zywicki are recognized wherever they go to shop. Although the term "nun" is interchangeable with "sister" today, Lebieczinski said nuns used to refer to sisters who mostly stayed in their convents to pray and stay behind the

See **NUNS** on 11A



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Sister Jane Marie Lebieczinski says the Lord's Prayer before lunch, along with the rest of the priests. She has been serving for 60 years as a sister.

Will we have a cold, bitter winter?

► Forecasters offer various opinions, but little consistency

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Last weekend's warm temperatures and volatile winds

Summary

► As any Michigander will tell you, accurately predicting the weather is nearly impossible and this winter is no exception. From freezing cold to sunshine, weather forecasts offer conflicting predications.

So what does the winter look like for a state with notorious and sudden weather changes? Here is what some experts believe Michiganders may face this winter:

The Farmers Almanac is predicting a frigid, snowy winter this year, dubbing it "The Days of Shivery." The almanac is calling for the exact opposite of last year's winter,

See **WINTER** on 15A



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While the Farmers Almanac calls for a frigid, snowy winter, AccuWeather forecasts a mild winter filled with rain. With tornado weather in November, predicting Michigan's weather is no small task.

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'No shopping pledge?' I think not.

Sometimes the stupidity displayed by the bleeding hearts of the world makes me shake my head in wonder. Other times I laugh out loud.

This is one of those 'other times.'

Perhaps you've heard of the latest absurdity — it's a Facebook pledge that states: 'Because I believe in family, I pledge to NOT shop on Thanksgiving. If I'm shopping, someone else is working and not spending time with their family. Everyone deserves a holiday.'

Let's just get it right out there and be done with it. If you wasted even a moment of your valuable time clicking on this pledge nonsense then you are officially an idiot.

Yes, I understand that many believe that the sanctity of Thanksgiving is being violated by greedy retailers and that the true meaning of the holiday is thus lessened. But, did you ever stop to consider a few details?

Most households in this area will be watching the Lions play on TV. But if you signed the FB pledge, you won't be watching the Lions, or any TV for that matter. After all, the players are family men. Shouldn't they be allowed to be home also?

And what about the broadcasters? And the refs? And the security personnel? And the vendors at the stadium? And the parking attendants? And what about all the TV producers, technicians and other

personnel? Don't they also 'deserve a holiday?'

And I also assume that any 'pledgers' that are traveling somewhere for Thanksgiving will not be stopping for fuel anywhere. After all, the clerks at the gas stations would likely rather be home and they too 'deserve a holiday.' And God forbid your vehicle breaks down — tow truck drivers also 'deserve a holiday.'

And if someone at your Thanksgiving table accidentally chokes on a turkey bone, or Grandpa has a heart attack, or your kitchen catches fire cuz Grandma sipped a few too many glasses of port while cooking — don't you dare call an ambulance or fire truck because...well, don't firemen and EMTs 'deserve a holiday' also, as do the nurses, technicians and doctors who will be on duty at area hospitals.

Truth be told, there are hundreds of thousands of Americans who will be

going to work on Thanksgiving. And maybe that's not such a bad thing.

Call me crazy, but with over 30 percent of the country's available work force unable to find a job, and with welfare and food stamp consumption at an all time high, those who are working — even on a holiday — are probably thankful for employment.

So let's ignore the incessant bleating of the professional bleeding hearts of the world and enjoy our Thanksgiving holiday in the manner that suits each of us. And if that includes a little shopping before or after our turkey-fest, well...go with a clear conscience, thankful that you have the means to buy gifts for family and friends.

From my family to yours, have a happy and thankful Thanksgiving — and goooooo Lions!

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Hot lines

Submit at: tctimes.com, call 810-629-9221 or text to 810-771-8398

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ISN'T IT ABOUT time that the Hot lines include the name of the person writing them? Week after week, I read several Hot lines, obviously by the same person, spouting unsubstantiated, outlandish, uneducated opinions. If you are going to write incredibly stupid stuff, you should take the credit.

MOST OF THE time Obama doesn't even know what he's saying. He says the cost of health insurance for young people will be the cost of a cell phone bill. I know a lot of young people and they can only afford one or the other. Guess which they'll choose?

THE PROBLEM IS healthcare costs are killing our government, our economy and our country's competitiveness. Obamacare does not go far enough to fix the problems but at least it tries. All the solutions will be criticized as socialist, communist or worse but everyone needs a solution that works.

THE HOLIDAYS ARE coming. What do you say we stop all the complaining and become better people. Find a family truly in need and do something nice for them. Help around the house, a gift card for dinner or Christmas gifts for the kids. Think of others.

IT'S FANTASTIC TO see the stock market reaching record levels. In less than five years, President Obama has not

only prevented our economy from entering the second 'Great Republican Depression,' he has also saved our 401K accounts.

YOU WOULD THINK that every Veteran would be pissed about the CBO even suggesting taking away our Concurrent Receipt! Banning CR would require all disabled vets to have their retired pay offset by their disability pay.

OK, MR. RACIST, illegals are not just Mexicans. They are other races as well. I'm not sure if you're aware of this but we all have the same destination, heaven or hell — people are people!

JEFFERSON AND MADISON pointed out that the federal government had been granted authority by the states to do only 20 things, and that each of these must be carried out for the general welfare of the whole nation. None of them included healthcare. Do your research.

AFTER FIVE YEARS of Obama rule, there are eight million Hispanics on food stamps and 20 million Hispanics who are unemployed or no longer looking for work.

I AGREE WITH all of you folks. The ACA should be repealed. It is a socialist program. We also must close all of the public schools

for the same reason. You can pay for your children's education so I don't have to. I do not have any children in school.

PAYING SCHOOL TAXES and paying taxes for healthcare are not the same. Even without children in local schools, you still receive a direct benefit from a successful public school system through property values and increased local economy. This doesn't happen with healthcare.

WERE YOU EVER in Iraq? How do you know there weren't any WMDs? Because of what was reported? How do you account for Saddam using WMDs (Chemical Weapons) on his own people. I was there and the Military EID Personnel destroyed tons of buried weapons. There were WMDs in Iraq!

THE TRUTH COMES out over a year later that the unemployment numbers for September and October of 2012 were manipulated to come down from 8.1 percent to 7.8 percent just before the election. Why do the people of this country put up with all the lies and deceit about everything they do?

THERE ARE GANGS of young black youths going around in D.C. and seven other states and sucker punching white, older men or white women, thrill seeking. Arrest one of them and try them as an adult for attempted murder. Thirty years with the boys in prison could be a deterrent.

MY GOODNESS, MY fellow Americans, the rambling, bumbling idiot president has been out of office for about five years now. He's back in Texas, where he can't do any damage.

See **HOT LINE** throughout Times

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"A driveway. We have a dirt driveway and live on a dirt road."

— Sue Kearns
Argentine Township



"A kitchen and bath addition with new appliances, a sun room and dining area."

— David Maier
Gaines



"A bigger garage to store all of our tools and the lawn mower."

— Pam Buterakos
Linden



"A master bedroom and bathroom. I would decorate it simple with plain white walls."

— Margie Depa
Fenton



"I would like to get a home. I live in an apartment."

— Shannon Baldwin
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"Our house is perfect. We have everything we want, but we could repaint the inside."

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Graves and Ananich discuss recent votes

►Times 'Michigan Votes' column highlights tri-county representatives' votes on state bills

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Diligent readers may have noticed the new feature in the Times titled "Michigan Votes." The column breaks down recent bills that have passed or failed in the state Senate and House of Representatives. It also shows how local representatives voted, including Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Flint) and Rep. Joseph Graves (R-Argentine Township).

The Times will regularly run the Michigan Votes column so readers can stay informed on which bills our state legislators are considering and how local representatives react to them. Here's two bills that Ananich and Graves recently voted on.

Senate Bill 660 authorizes medical marijuana pharmacy sales. The bill

passed 22 to 16 in the Senate, with Ananich casting a dissenting vote.

"I decided to vote against the version of the medical marijuana pharmacy sales because I would prefer we seriously consider legislation that would decriminalize possession of small amounts of marijuana," Ananich said of his decision. "There is currently a bill in the House, HB 4623, that would do just that and is supported by Republicans and Democrats."

"I believe that while we must do what we can to protect our families from dangerous drugs and the misuse of prescription medications, common sense drug reform would help us direct resources to preventing violent crime in our communities."

House Bill 5046 allows customers to bring wines to restaurants. It passed in the



Rep. Joe Graves
R-Argentine Twp.



Sen. Jim Ananich
D-Genesee County

House 105 to 5. Graves voted in favor of the bill.

"Quite honestly I'm not a drinker, but I always assumed you could do this," Graves said. "To me it's just common sense. It's one of those silly laws that's on the books and isn't required."

Under the legislation, Graves said restaurants could charge customers a 'cork fee' or a price to drink wine brought from home. Restaurants will be able to decide if they will allow outside wine to be brought into their business and how much the cork fee will be set at.

Are you a fan of the Michigan Votes feature? See a bill that you would like to comment on? Be sure to let the Times know how you feel in the Hot lines or through online comments at tctimes.com.

MICHIGAN VOTES

WHAT YOUR LEGISLATORS
VOTED ON THIS WEEK

The Mackinac Center for Public Policy provides a weekly report of how local elected officials in Michigan have voted and on what topics. This report was released Friday, Nov. 15.

House Bill 5046: Allow customer's wine in restaurants

To allow a customer to bring his or her own bottle of wine to a restaurant that has a liquor license, and let the restaurant set and charge a fee for this.

Passed 105 to 5 in the House

Rep. Joe Graves R-Argentine Twp. voted:

☒ YES ☐ NO

Senate Bill 660: Authorize medical marijuana pharmacy sales

To establish a comprehensive regulatory regime for production and sale by pharmacies of "pharmaceutical-grade cannabis" to individuals with a debilitating medical condition, contingent on the federal government reclassifying marijuana from an illegal drug to a prescription drug. Michigan's voter-initiated medical marijuana law establishes a regulatory framework for patients or authorized caregivers growing their own; companies seeking "commercialized" distribution lobbied for this bill.

Passed 22 to 16 in the Senate

Sen. Jim Ananich D-Genesee County voted:

☐ YES ☒ NO

House Bill 4633: Mandate license plate replacement after 10 years

To mandate that vehicle owners must replace their license plate after 10 years, even if it is still legible. Under current law the state imposes a \$5 extra charge to replace a plate.

Passed 21 to 17 in the Senate

Sen. Jim Ananich D-Genesee County voted:

☒ YES ☐ NO

House Bill 4546: Increase marketing "assessments" imposed on potato growers

To increase the maximum "assessment" that can be levied on growers under a government potato marketing scheme, with exceptions for smaller growers; revise the constituents represented on the board of political appointees authorized to determine the level of assessments; and revise details of a potato grower referendum on assessments.

Passed 73 to 37 in the House

Rep. Joe Graves R-Argentine Twp. voted:

☒ YES ☐ NO

Senate Bill 661: Increase political contributions limits and more

To increase the maximum campaign contributions allowed by state election law, index these to inflation, and require additional finance reports from candidates. The bill would also establish that third party "issue ads" that do not expressly advocate the election of a candidate need not include a disclosure of who paid for the ad, and allow the Republican and Democratic caucuses in the legislature to raise and spend money promoting their preferred candidates in primary elections.

Passed 20 to 18 in the Senate

Sen. Jim Ananich D-Genesee County voted:

☐ YES ☒ NO

House Bill 4688: Repeal licensure mandate on dietitians and nutritionists

To repeal a law that imposes a licensure mandate on dietitians and nutritionists. The mandate has not been enforced since it was authorized in 2006 because the state licensure agency was unable to devise acceptable credentialing and education requirements.

Passed 71 to 39 in the House

Rep. Joe Graves R-Argentine Twp. voted:

☒ YES ☐ NO

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News briefs



FENTON STUDENTS ADVANCE IN LIONS INTERNATIONAL PEACE POSTER CONTEST

Jack Haynes, a seventh-grader at A.G. Schmidt Middle School, Meredith Good, a seventh-grader at Lake Fenton Middle School and Bryce Murray, a seventh-grader at St. John School, won local competitions sponsored by the Fenton Lions Club. Their posters were among more than 140 entries at the three schools and among more than 375,000 entries that will be submitted worldwide in the 26th annual Lions International Peace Poster Contest. Lions Clubs International is sponsoring the contest to emphasize the importance of world peace everywhere. The winning posters were selected based on originality, artistic merit, and portrayal of the contest theme, "Our World, Our Future." Their posters will advance to the district, multiple district and international competition. One grand prize winner and 23 merit award winners will be selected. The grand prize includes a cash award of \$5,000, plus a trip for the winner and two family members to the awards ceremony at Lions Day with the United Nations. The 23 merit award winners will each receive a certificate and a cash award of \$500. Previous international and grand prize and merit award winners can be viewed at www.lionsclubs.org.

WORKSHOP FOR COPING WITH GRIEF

Hill Road Baptist Church, 3500 West Hill Rd. in Flint is hosting a free "Coping with Loss and Grief During Seasons of Celebration" from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Nov. 30. This two-hour workshop will provide a safe and understanding environment to learn the process of grief. No childcare is available. For more information or to pre-register call (810) 824-4579.



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The Linden Lions Club will continue their 25-year tradition of selling Christmas trees beginning on Saturday, Nov. 23. The lot is located at ACE Village Hardware on Silver Lake Road in Linden and will be open on weekdays from 4 to 8 p.m. and on weekends from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. A variety of trees will be sold — Douglas Fir, Scotch Pine, White Pine, Blue Spruce and Fraser Fir. Price range is \$25 to \$90. Come out and support the Linden Lions Club so they can support the community in various projects including Leader Dogs for the Blind. The Lions Club thanks you for your support.

SILENT AUCTION

Friends of the Holly Township Library is hosting a silent auction beginning Monday, Dec. 2. Items for auction will be on display for 11 days with all auction bids final at 5 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 13. The holiday event will end with a bake 'n' gift and book sale on Thursday and Friday Dec 12-13. There is no need to worry about right size or color. Some baked goods will have a gift attached — perfect for that last minute gift giving for hostess, teacher, mail carrier, etc. Used books, with up to 15 books for \$3 and almost new books for \$2 making great inexpensive gifts. The Holly Township Library is located at 1116 N Saginaw, Holly. Call (248) 634-1754 for more information.



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Suspect confesses to five break-ins in Tyrone Township

►Accomplice also charged, both Howell men remain jailed

While being questioned by Livingston County Sheriff's Department detectives on Nov. 15, Thomas McCrackin, a 20-year-old Howell resident confessed to eight breaking and entering cases, five of which occurred in Tyrone Township.

On Nov. 14, a detective located McCrackin, who was wanted for questioning in connection with several break-ins in Livingston County. When located, McCrackin was in possession of stolen property, including firearms. Aside from the break-ins in Tyrone Township, detectives were also investigating one in Cohoctah Township



Thomas McCrackin

and two in Genoa Township. Stolen property included guns, jewelry, cash, tools and scrap metal.

The investigation led detectives to question Vincent Fowler, 30, also of Howell. A search warrant was executed on a storage unit, which Fowler utilized. This search led to the recovery of three additional handguns, two of which were taken in one of the Tyrone Township break-ins.

McCrackin and Fowler are currently lodged in the Livingston County Jail. McCrackin was arraigned on one count of breaking and entering with additional charges expected. A \$60,000 cash surety bond was ordered.

Fowler was arraigned on receiving and concealing stolen firearms and possession of firearms by a felon. A \$50,000 cash surety bond was ordered.



Vincent Fowler

BILLBOARD

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The background is black, with specks that look either like snowflakes or raindrops, and the lettering is bold, angular and white. Its meaning is not supposed to be clear. The goal was just to "tease the viewer for a couple weeks," he said, and tease they did — enough to draw live TV and print news coverage.

These TV news spots sought opinions from drivers on what they thought the message was trying to say. Many thought

it could be a reference to Old Man Winter. Comments on the Saginaw News website also speculated it could be a statement made from an impatient driver.

Roche said Kan-Rock's "reveal" will be on Monday. The new text will read "Come on old man winter," and include the Kan Rock logo, a tire and a dusting of snow. It will be posted on all existing billboards and run for four more weeks.

"We're the long-time locals, who are just trying to get noticed," he said. So far, it has worked.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

I HAVE THE best husband in the world and he just left to go hunting. I've got take-out and the remote in my hands. God love him, I'm not cooking for week.

I WOULD LIKE to thank the Linden kitchen staff, the student council and any other students that helped feed the seniors at the Loose Center. From the bottom of my heart, thank you. I'm glad you're growing up with an interest in the seniors.

JUST GOT DONE watching Obama's press conference and when he was answering questions. I don't know if I'm dumb and didn't understand, but I've never

seen a man talk without giving an answer.

I KNOW COLLEGE is expensive but people are borrowing way more than the cost of tuition. They're buying electronics, cars and even swimming pools. When I was in college, I didn't have a car and only had two pairs of jeans.

AS OF TODAY, more than six million Americans have lost their healthcare because of Obamacare. Obama and all the Democrats who rammed this down our throats are responsible for this mess of decreased coverage and increased premiums. Over 80 percent of Americans were satisfied with their coverage and two-thirds of Americans did not want this.

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POLICE

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similar story, indicating that his child was sick, according to Fenton Police Chief Rick Aro. The unknown man was driving an older Pontiac. Police have not been able to identify the subject, but the police chief wanted to warn residents of the incidents.

RUNAWAY LOCATED

On Nov. 8, Holly police responded to Hawaiian Gardens trailer park to assist Grand Blanc police with recovering a juvenile runaway. Based on information provided, Holly police located the 16-year-old female at a residence. The girl was taken into custody and turned over to Grand Blanc police.

ASSAULT AT HOLLY HIGH SCHOOL UNDER INVESTIGATION

The Holly Police Department is investigating an assault and battery, which occurred at Holly High School on Nov. 13. According to police, a 15-year-old male student had allegedly sent threats to a 14-year-old male student via Facebook. A school official told police that the suspect had made threats over a continuing conflict between the sisters of the suspect and victim. School officials were about to counsel the suspect about handling the situation, however, he walked up to the younger male and hit him in the jaw, which knocked the teen to the floor. The school's surveillance video recorded the incident.

Staff members intervened and took the suspect to the school office while the parents were called. The injured student was taken to the hospital and his parents advised police that they wish to prosecute the older teen. The case remains open, pending petition for Family Court.

TRAILBLAZER PULLED FROM LAKE, OCCUPANTS NOT INJURED

At 6:28 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 20, the Fenton Township Fire Department responded to South Jennings Road between Rolston and Lahring roads on a report that a car had just gone into Loon Lake. Fire Chief Ryan Volz said one of the township's dive team members was the first to arrive on scene and saw that the Chevy Trailblazer was on its side in shallow water. The three young people inside the Trailblazer were able to get out of the vehicle on their own. The driver claimed he swerved to miss a deer. None of them were injured. Firefighters made sure that no fuel or oil leaked into the lake as Fenton Towing pulled the vehicle out. The rescue went without incident and the fire department cleared the scene at 7:25 p.m. Despite the S curves through this area between Loon and Crane lakes, the fire chief can only remember one other incident in 1989 or 1999 where a motorist lost control and wedged his vehicle between two trees.



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Matt (left) and Jay Lasco stand beside the \$26,000 2014 Ford Escape SE, which will be donated to Alternatives For Girls, a Detroit shelter for at-risk girls and young women. The donation is in response to a call to better their communities from Katie's Show and Dr. Partha Nandi.

Lasco Ford and 'Ask Dr. Nandi' show step up to Katie Couric's on-air challenge

►Christmas wish list inspires local residents to give

By Sharon Stone

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When Katie Couric of the Katie's Show challenged her viewers to do something to

better their community, a few tri-county area residents stepped up to help.

The idea to help resonated with Dr. Partha and Kali Nandi of the "Ask Dr. Nandi" medical talk show produced in Detroit, and with Matt Lasco of Lasco Ford of Fenton. Together, they will be making things better for a women's shelter by taking care of several items on a Christmas wish list put together by Alternatives For Girls (AFG), in Detroit.

Currently living in Sterling Heights, Kali Nandi is a 1992 graduate of Fenton High School. Lasco is a Fenton resident. During her Katie's Show, Couric called out her viewers, and beyond, to begin a change for the better in a number of communities, including Detroit. The Nandis and their show's producer Kristen Wolosonowich jumped at the chance to help since they film the show in Detroit. Seeing that the shelter also needed a vehicle, a call to Lasco followed.

Alternatives For Girls helps homeless and high-risk girls and young women avoid violence, teen pregnancy and exploitation. It also helps them to explore and access the support, resources and opportunities necessary to be safe, to grow strong and to make positive choices in their lives.

Wolosonowich said the Nandis took care of 50 items on AFG's Christmas wish list, which will benefit those seeking help from the shelter. She said their call to Matt Lasco resulted in him quickly accepting the challenge to donate a car to AFG. Because of Lasco Ford's donation, the shelter is now the proud owner of a brand new 2014 Ford Escape.

"Matt Lasco is an angel from Heaven," said Wolosonowich. "He was on top if it immediately."

Lasco said his family-owned dealership is always looking at ways to give back to the community. Lasco Ford also helps to sponsor LACASA and Cinderella's Closet, organizations similar to AFG, but based in Livingston County.

"This (Katie's Challenge) touched us," said Lasco. "It's a similar cause and great charity."

The Ask Dr. Nandi show is hosting their inaugural charity fundraiser, the Holiday Coat Drive, on Dec 7. Auction item funds will go to medically needy families. For more information on this event, go to askdrnandi.com.

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NUNS

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scenes — as “sisters,” like her and Sister Zywicki, were known as “active sisters,” not nuns.

And active they are — Sisters Zywicki and Lebieczinski run the Maryville Center, a retreat facility in Holly Township, which hosts different groups, some non-religious, for a week or more. “I do everything and anything that has to be done,” said Sister Lebieczinski. “I felt that this was my calling, I prayed about it, and felt this is what the Lord wanted me to do,” she said.

They prepare menus, start the cooking process and make sure the rooms are ready. This is their ministry, which each nun has, unless they are retired. It’s not completely unlike being part of the military — a sister will go where she is needed, and where her skills lie, though administration and sisters can discuss new ministries.

Sister Lebieczinski was a teacher, principal and nursing home administrator. It shows through her kind impatience and energy.

Sister Zywicki’s other ministries included 35 years, serving in a hospital. She is now a certified dietary manager. She does the menus, and helps start meal preparation.

They also volunteer where they can. The pair is deeply involved



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Sister Jane Marie Lebieczinski quickly prepares a bed as part of her hosting duties at the Maryville Center retreat.

in Angel Haven Foundation efforts. This is the group that prepares goods for impoverished families in rural western Virginia.

They don’t travel to Virginia, but they do package shoe boxes and holiday mugs to be taken on the semi-annual trips.

As long as they remain nuns, they will be provided everything they need, and own little or nothing. The term “sister” infers a community of sharing. They do/did pay into Social Security, and their medical needs are met.

While there are nuns all over the world,

“I felt that this was my calling, I prayed about it, and felt this is what the Lord wanted me to do.”

Sister Jane Marie Lebieczinski
Holly Maryville Center

it’s not your imagination if you think there are fewer today.

As far back as 1993, the question of how long there will be nuns in America was already being asked. At that time, the percentage of nuns under the age of 40 was only 3 percent,

as written in a 1994 L.A. Times Article. In 1993 there were 94,022 nuns in the United States, according to the article. This is compared to the peak of 181,421 in 1966.

A Religion News Service article reported 56,000 nuns in the U.S. in 2012.



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Sister Thereseann Zywicki delivers juice pitchers in preparation for lunch last Thursday.

Sister Lebieczinski said she has seen the numbers decline in her own 60 years of service. She attributes this to the Catholic Church offering a greater variety of service options which may fulfill the need to serve in an individual. “They probably feel for some of them, that’s sufficient,” she said. “We’re still strong we have a variety of ministries.” She has also seen nuns leave the order or retire.

Summary

► There are far fewer nuns in the U.S. than even 20 years ago, yet there are still many orders of nuns, a few in Michigan. Holly Township is home to two nuns, whose ministry is hosting retreat groups at the Maryville Center.

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How to make your business green

► Follow these simple tips to save environment, money

Small businesses have many resources available to them on how to have a green business. In fact, green strategies can attract consumers, save your business money and spiff up your company’s image.

The Small Business Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency provide a great deal of helpful information for small and medium-sized businesses. Being green may start first with taking small resource-saving steps and then sticking with them on a regular basis. Here are several practical suggestions.

1. Undertake an energy audit of your business

An energy audit may reveal ways in which your business is paying for wasted water, electric, and heating and cooling system resources.

2. Institute a company-wide conservation program

So many items we dispose of today can be recycled or reused rather than shipped off to a local landfill. Your program could be a combina-

tion of resource conservation, recycling, and donation.

3. Turn it down or shut it off

About a quarter of your office’s electrical costs are spent on lighting, so turn off lights when leaving a room. Look to see when natural lighting or dimmer lighting may be preferable to standard lighting. Consider replacing incandescent light bulbs with compact fluorescent ones. Install light timers or motion sensors to suit your fluctuating needs.

4. Avoid wasting water down the drain

Fix leaky faucets as slow dripping ones can waste up to 34 gallons per year while fast ones can waste over 170 gallons in a year. Install faucet aerators to reduce your water consumption. Turn the temperature of your water heater down to the lowest

level necessary. Repair a running toilet and invest in low water volume toilets for more water savings.

5. Conserve heating and cooling system resources

The use of programmable thermostats will modulate your energy uses to suit your business needs. Clean or replace

HVAC filters routinely so your systems are running more efficiently. Inspect and repair weather-stripping.

6. Properly maintain, repair and/or replace business equipment

It is important to adequately maintain and repair business machinery. Running equipment that has not undergone routine maintenance or is in need of repair damages the machinery, wastes energy resources and may endanger your health and safety.

7. Reduce commuting and business-related travel

Transportation of people and goods accounts for approximately 28.5 percent of all energy resources consumed in the country. Certain jobs may be effectively handled through full- or part-time telecommuting with employees working from home rather than driving to work.

8. Comply with Existing Environmental Laws and Regulations

To learn more about energy saving options, programs to help you finance equipment upgrades, and other green tips for small to medium-sized business, the Small Business Administration offers numerous fact sheets, reports and links on improving energy efficiency.

Summary

► Businesses that strive to be green attract customers to their goods and services. Follow these tips to get started.

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BLACK FRIDAY

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Osborn said workers at the Fenton Kmart will work average shifts and whatever hours they're available to work. Osborn does not expect the extra hours to affect the operations of the store.

Since Thanksgiving is as late as possible in the calendar this year, The National Retail Federation (NRF) anticipates 140 million shoppers to hit stores the weekend of Black Friday. On Thanksgiving alone, an estimated 33 million shoppers are expected to wait in lengthy lines and battle it out for the best deals of the season.

Stores have been facing mounting criticisms from customers on Facebook and other social media sites since the announcement of Thanksgiving shopping hours, but it hasn't stopped the retailers from opening up earlier. Walmart opened up at 10 p.m. on Thanksgiving in 2011 and a slew of other stores followed suit. Black Friday Sales were pushed to 8 p.m. on Thanksgiving last year, generating record revenue for stores. In addition to extra hours, retailers are beefing up their stock, banking on higher sales this year.

"Black Friday is our day — our Super Bowl," Bill Simon, president of Walmart, said in a recent press release. Simon adds that Walmart will have 65 percent more televisions and double the number of

tablets they had last year, at lower prices.

The NRF reports that the 2013 Holiday shopping season will amount to roughly \$602.1 billion, a 3.9 percent increase since last year. With the government shutdown finished and seasonal employment up by 13 percent, the NRF is projecting growing consumer confidence this shopping season.

The push for earlier shopping hours at big-box stores may be a direct response to online shopping. Shop.org is forecasting a 13 to 15 percent growth in online shopping

this year, which could account for more than \$80 billion. Even if consumer confidence is increasing according to some reports, brick and mortar stores are still trying to adapt to sudden deals and the ease of online shopping. Lower prices, timed in-store specials and honoring online prices are some of the methods retailers are using to lure

shoppers away from their computers and into stores.

The welfare of workers and opportunity to spend time with family during the holidays outweighs the steep deals for some advocacy groups. Adbusters promotes 'buy nothing day' the Friday after Thanksgiving while Walmart employees have protested the extra work hours. Simon responded by stating, "We appreciate each associate and the time they are dedicating to serve the families who shop our stores."

Summary

► Black Friday hours have encroached onto Thanksgiving in the past few years. This year, stores are opening up even earlier on Thanksgiving, with Kmart remaining open for 42 hours straight.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

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Would Stop Here, But I Spent It Already.'

■ ■ ■
OPRAH WINFREY DISPLAYED the race card again when she said that many people do not respect the office of the President because of him being an African American. How can you respect a person who lies every time his lips move? I'll vote for Ben Carson or Allen West tomorrow.

■ ■ ■
FOR MORE THAN 50 years, the majority of poorer voters have continued to vote Democratic. If you do some research, you will find that the majority of these poorer voters are still poor. I would be questioning the motives of a party that would say anything to get your vote.

WINTER

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where temperatures were mild and snow was light. The periodical has been around since 1818 and boasts that its predictions are at least 80 percent accurate.

There are however, various studies rebuking such claims, going even as far as saying weather predictions made months in advance cannot be completely accurate. According to the Farmers Almanac website, the weather is predicted through a "top secret mathematical and astronomical formula that relies on sunspot activity, tidal action, planetary position and many other factors."

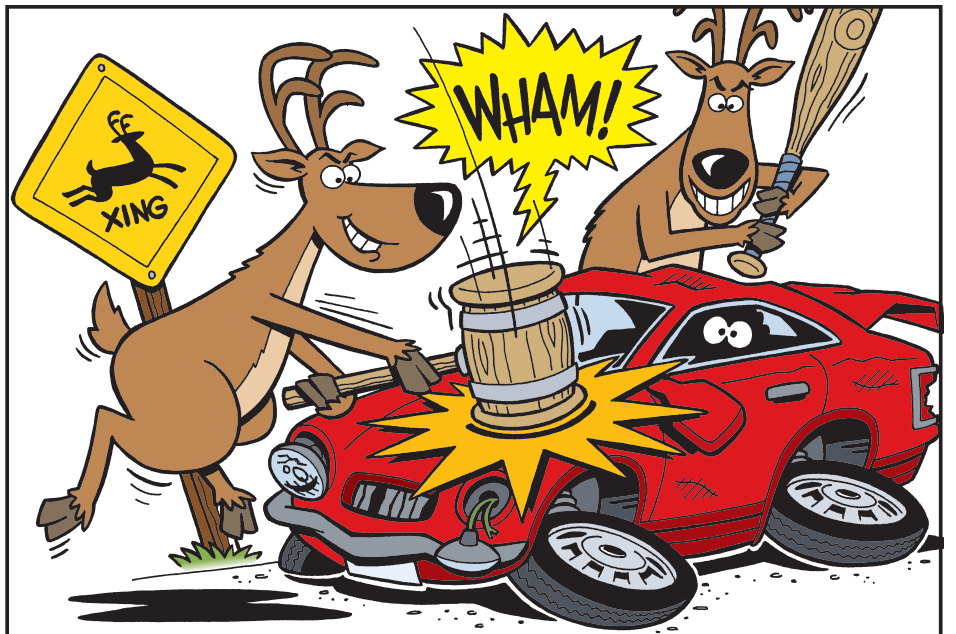
If guarded secret formulas won't do the trick, perhaps satellites and meteorologists can give a more accurate prediction. Since August, AccuWeather has offered a 45-day forecast and if it's anywhere near accurate, the Flint area won't see much snow in December. AccuWeather lists just five days for snow next month, with most days being cloudy and few days being sunny. The temperature will be cold however, averaging between the teens to low 30s.

Michigan meteorologist Mark Ter-

rogrossa sees bitter cold and snow in store for Michigan this winter. In a recent online post, Terrogrossa said January-like temperatures could reach the state by the end of November. He attributes the sudden presence of winter to strong cold winds sweeping over the Great Lakes this weekend. With generally below normal temperatures sticking around, Terrogrossa sees winter coming earlier and sticking around until spring.

The Weather Channel gives a completely different outlook on the winter of 2013 and 2014 — normal temperatures and an average amount of snow. The rest of November and December is expected to be colder than normal however, temperatures should start warming up by the New Year.

So what should we truly expect this winter? The characteristics of Michigan winters include cold temperature and a decent amount of snow. But ask any life-long Michigander about the weather and they'll tell you it'll change at least three times in one week. And, if the past few years have been any indication, just about anything could happen, including tornadoes in late autumn.



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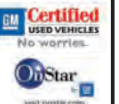
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LIGHTS

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installed 15 of these 4-foot snowflakes to the utility poles along North LeRoy Street. The goal is to eventually get all 39 decorations sponsored by the businesses, and installed.

These are part of the lighting committee's efforts to more than double the amount of holiday street lights in Fenton for the 2013-14 season. The regular garland wraps with lights are already up on Silver Lake Road close to Dibbleville. They are new this year and were purchased with help from the Downtown Development Authority (DDA).

Each of the 96 poles of the DDA district will be covered this year — up from 46 in previous years. They will be decorated with new LED lights, fresh garlands and red velvet bows.

The Lighting Committee also took inventory of existing lighting and pieces of decoration, which are more than 30 years old. Some of it will be refurbished, while other pieces are sold to neighboring communities.

The gazebo at City Hall will also receive new lights, and a new 18-foot-tall LED Christmas tree to be lit on Silver Parkway along with the tree is going up at the community center.

Decorating along the median of Silver Parkway is part of the committee's long-term goals.

The committee also worked on ways to enhance the holiday lighting outside the DDA district. The snowflakes along North LeRoy Street came at the recommendation of Bronner's in Frankenmuth that suggested a simple, uniformed look for the area already filled with business signs. Local businesses also voted for these lights.

Each snowflake is sponsored by the business behind it, costing \$300 each, and is intended to be unique to the North LeRoy businesses. While the businesses pay for the lights, committee member Pat Lockwood said they get the benefit of extra

“This will hopefully be an ongoing effort to enhance our community during the holiday season.”

Pat Lockwood
Holiday Lighting
Committee member,
Fenton City councilwoman

advertising by the city.

“This will hopefully be an ongoing effort to enhance our community during the holiday season, attract visitors, seek funding, engage the public with their input, and present a decorated city,” said Lockwood, who presented the lighting plan with Councilwoman Cheryl King at a recent DDA meeting.

The current North LeRoy Business District Holiday Adopt-a-Pole contributors are Animal Health Clinic, Auto One Glass & Accessories, Classic Family Restaurant, Dr. Douglas W. White, the Fenton DDA, Diamond Sport Gear, Edward Jones-Kevin Messing, ELGA Credit Union, Fenton Family Chiropractic, Hungry Howie's Pizza, J.D. Michel Salon & Spa, Lil' House of Carpet, Prudential Great Lakes Realty, Travel Brokers Inc. and Verizon Wireless.

Fenton holiday tree lighting 2013

The Christmas tree at the Fenton Community and Cultural Center will be lit simultaneously with the new tree on Silver Parkway and the gazebo next to City Hall. The lighting is part of Jinglefest 2013, and is being held on Saturday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. A 10 minute fireworks display will immediately follow the lighting.



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The snowflakes that line North LeRoy Street are part of a larger effort to enhance the existing holiday lighting plan in Fenton.

Lockwood elected to board of National League of Cities

►Fenton's mayor pro tem is only person from Michigan serving on national board

Fenton Mayor Pro Tem Patricia Lockwood was recently elected to the National League of Cities (NLC) Board of Directors.

Lockwood, past-president of the Michigan Municipal League Board of Trustees, was selected to a two-year term on the NLC board during the organization's annual Congress of Cities and Exposition in Seattle, Washington, Nov. 16. The NLC is dedicated to helping city leaders build better communities and is a resource and advocate for 19,000 cities, towns and villages, representing more than 218 million Americans.

Lockwood is the only delegate from Michigan to serve on the new NLC board.

“It's a tremendous honor to be selected by my peers from throughout the nation to help lead this outstanding organization,” Lockwood said. “I am truly grateful and look forward to serving the next two years on behalf of not only Michigan communities, but also communities across the United States.”

Lockwood and the other officers were selected by a 15-member nominating committee and elected by NLC's membership to serve a one-year term.

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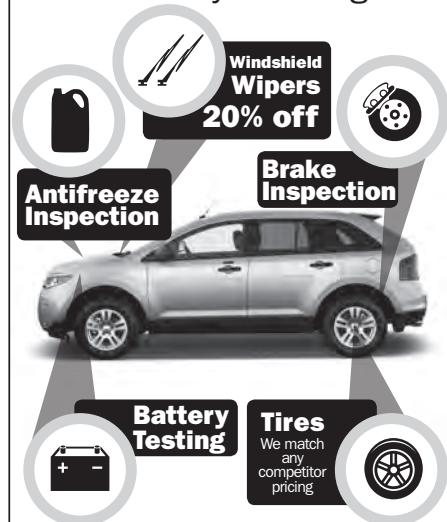


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Bald eagles sighted over Bush Lake

► Local photographer catches it all on camera

By Amy Mayhew

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Holly — Val and Harold Peterson had quite a view from their living room window earlier this week as a bald eagle decided to perch in a large tree in their backyard, overlooking Bush Lake. The eagle was one of two that Holly Bush Drive residents had the pleasure of seeing Tuesday.

"A neighbor of ours a few doors down called and asked if we had seen the eagles out there," Peterson said. "When we looked, we could see one of them perched in our tree right there."

An award-winning nature photographer, Peterson grabbed his camera and headed outdoors. "Even from a distance, I knew it was an eagle — the white head really stood out." The Petersons believe the eagles to be a pair, and have been on the lookout for them ever since their mid-week sighting.

"I think it's a good sign," Peterson said. "Bald eagles are not something that you typically see out there over Bush Lake, but hopefully it just means that eagles in Michigan are really on the come back."

The bald eagle has had its ups and downs in Michigan, being described as "generally distributed, but nowhere abundant" in the early 1900s. Their decline throughout the mid-1900s was most likely related to a slow and consistent loss of habitat and avail-



COURTESY OF HAROLD PETERSON

Holly resident and award-winning photographer, Harold Peterson photographed two bald eagles earlier this week, in his backyard overlooking Bush Lake in the village.

able food sources. Loners by nature, eagles are so disturbed by the presence of humans near their nests that they may be inclined to abandon it entirely, including any chicks if they've already hatched.

During the 1950s, the slow decline significantly picked up until suddenly, bald eagles were on the brink of extinction in 48 states. While several factors played a part in the eagle's decline, chemicals like PCB and DDT were mainly to blame. The chemicals affected the eagles in many ways, including causing them to delay breeding until it was too late in the season, or to not even breed at all. Even if an egg was laid, it usually had a very thin shell, causing it to break

in the nest. By 1967, only 38 percent of Michigan's bald eagle population was able to raise at least a single chick. Productivity has to be at 70 percent for the bald eagle population to remain stable.

The ban of DDT in the 1970s was a good start, and eagles finally received much greater protection after the ratification of the Endangered Species Act in 1973, and the Michigan endangered species act in 1974.

By 1975, the 70 percent productivity mark was reached, although the number continued to yoyo for much of the decade. In 1981, the population began to steadily increase until a 1999 survey found 343 nesting

pairs had produced 341 chicks. The number since then has steadily been on the incline.

In 1970, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimated there were 85 nesting pairs of bald eagles in Michigan. The number dipped by two pairs in 1980, but rebounded substantially to 181 nesting pairs reported in 1990. The number nearly doubled over the next decade

with 359 pairs recorded in 2000, and in 2010, the number jumped again to 630 pairs. In 2011, the organization estimated that there were more than 700 nesting pairs of bald eagles in Michigan.

Even so, there are still a few problems — eagles found nesting along the Great Lake coasts have higher levels of con-

taminants in their blood than inland nesting pairs.

The pair may stick around Bush Lake for a while, but according to the Department of Natural Resources, come winter, eagles "migrate" northward, and are seen nesting mainly in the Upper Peninsula, especially the western portion, and in the northern portion of the Lower Peninsula. The eagles, the DNR says, go north enough to enjoy winter, but stay south enough to be ahead of the ice, and in areas where they can congregate and find food near open water.

"I hope they stick around," Peterson said Wednesday. "What a beautiful bird it is — I'm so happy I had the chance to photograph it."

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1970	— 85 pairs
1980	— 83 pairs
1990	— 181 pairs
2000	— 359 pairs
2010	— 630 pairs

Source: U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service

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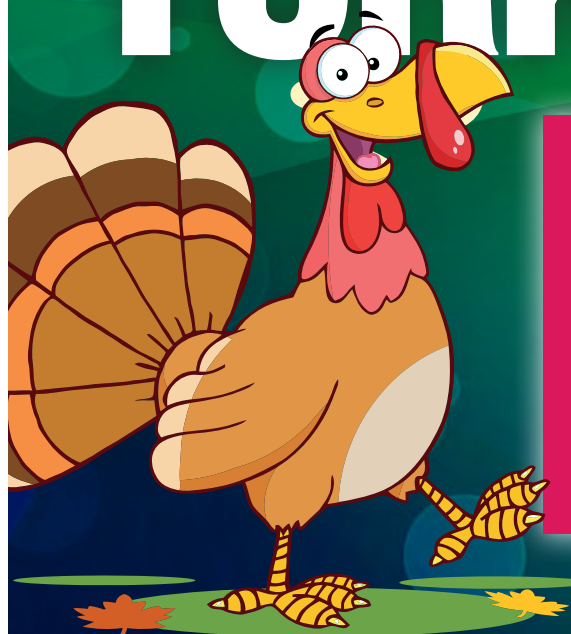
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Wind-damaged history



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The former seminary and sometimes haunted house on High Street near Dibbleville was severely damaged by wind in the storm Sunday. It continues to draw online comments and posts, and readers comment with sadness, hoping the building will be restored.

SIGNS

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15.7 percent said they just don't like them and 7.1 percent have gotten used to them. Of those who have always liked the signs there are 17.1 percent, and 18.6 percent feel the signs do what they were intended to do — serve as a welcoming gateway to the city.

One comment on facebook by Lisa Mayhugh Liebich stated, "I moved away four years ago and was visiting recently and noticed the new sign and loved it."

Mayor Sue Osborn was on the committee to pick the sign design, and personally hasn't heard anything negative — though she also reads the Hot lines. When she voted on the design, she actually voted against the teal color, preferring burgundy.

The overall goal for the signs was a more artistic design, a design that would coordinate with the upcoming additions

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to the Fenton Community and Cultural Center, which will be underway soon.

"I've always wanted to mark the entrance to the city," Osborn said. "I want people to know when they enter the community that they're in Fenton." The committee wanted them to be unique.

Signs have also been installed at the entrance to the North LeRoy Business District — a district independent of the Downtown Development Authority (DDA). Osborn said the city contributed \$10,000 to helping promote the district, which included the signs. "They have been so cooperative, they're a pleasure to work with."

The next phase of signage won't directly match, but will coordinate with the "Welcome to Fenton" signs, and be part of the overall look of Fenton. These signs will number about 90, and be handled in the upcoming 2014-15 budget. These will be placed about the city to give directions to major city landmarks, like city hall and the library.

"I think people will be very pleased with all the signage once it's completed," she said. "People like to know where different things are located. I'm all for trying to draw people to the community."

HOT LINE CONTINUED

A FLOWERING CRAB tree has been planted in front of the Fenton Police station in memory of former Police Chief Jerry Cattaneo. Remember to say 'Hi and God Bless' when you pass by.

I LOVED IT when I heard Sarah Palin call Pope Francis a Liberal. If the far right thinks criticizing the Catholics is a winning political strategy than they are in worse shape than I thought.

WHY DID CONGRESS make it a law that hospitals can't refuse to treat people without insurance or ability to pay? For those on the far right this must be insanity. The government forcing a for-profit business to give away services.

IF YOU ARE against abortion than I would think you would support prevention methods like contraception and education. The population isn't over six billion because of either of these.

CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS THAT fought in the Civil War were 95 percent against slavery? What? I missed that poll. I do not worry about my government making me a slave. I expect my government to protect me from injustice forced upon people by the rich and powerful.

I WOULD HAVE no problem if people and states, like Texas wanted to secede from the Union. Put it to a vote. I would rather see all the people that make governing and life harder for the majority be isolated in their own country.

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BASEBALL

Q Which Fielder stole more bases during their career with the Detroit Tigers — Cecil or Prince?

A Trick question. They both stole two bases while with the Tigers. Cecil stole two and was caught three times during his seven years with the Tigers. Prince stole two and was caught just once.

TRADE PROS/CONS

Wednesday night the Tigers agreed with the Texas Rangers to trade Prince Fielder for second baseman Ian Kinsler. Here's a short list of pros and cons for the trade.

Pros

- Tigers clear their budget of a good portion of what is left of Fielder's nine-year, \$214 million contract.

- Tigers become stronger defensively with Kinsler at second base. They also add some speed and athleticism.

- The move could open the door for prospect Nick Castellanos to play at third next year.

- Gives Tigers extra money to either sign Max Scherzer or find a strong reliever. Gives them more leverage for other options.

Cons

- Tigers lose their strongest left-handed power hitter.

- Even with the salary relief, the Tigers will reportedly pay about \$30 million of Fielder's salary.

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Ian Kinsler

- Recent Detroit Tigers' addition through Prince Fielder trade.
- Plays second base. Batted .277 with 13 home runs and 72 RBI in 2013.



Williams vaulting to DI level, headed to Nebraska

►Two-time Jr Olympic champ ready for challenge

By David Troppens
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Grace Williams has known since she was about 8 years old that she wanted to compete at the collegiate level in gymnastics.

About 10 years since those days, the Linden resident and Brighton senior, accomplished her goal on Nov. 13 at Twistars Gym, located in Lansing.

Williams signed a National Letter of Intent to compete on the University of Nebraska's gymnastics team.

"Receiving a full-ride scholarship to an out-of-state school is pretty great," Williams said. "It's definitely something people strive for, and to be able to accomplish something like that and be rewarded like that at the end of my high school career is pretty awesome."

Besides Nebraska, Williams was looking at the University of Oklahoma, the University of Georgia and the University of Michigan.

"Nebraska felt like home to me," Williams said. "I always wanted to go to a school that I could consider my home away from home. I considered Michigan because I was familiar with the school and the coaches, but I didn't want to be able to come home every weekend. I wanted to experience something new and something by myself."

Training out of Twistars, Williams has already had an outstanding career. She's

The Williams file

Grace Williams may be the best tri-county prep athlete many don't know about in the area. Here's a quick look at some of her accomplishments during her gymnastics career.

- A two-time Women's Junior Olympic Level 10 National champion, winning in 2010 and 2012.
- Nastia Liukin Supergirl Cup champion in 2010. Took third in 2012.
- Named 2011 Michigan Gymnast of the Year.

captured the Women's Junior Olympic Level 10 National Championships twice in her career, earning the honor in 2010 and 2012. She also captured the 2011 Nastia Liukin Supergirl Cup all-around title, also earning first on the balance beam and on the floor exercise. At the time, Williams was competing at the elite level — a level to possibly train for events such as the Summer Olympics — but soon after that she started shifting her goals to college training instead due to injuries.

"I stopped doing elite after I won the Nastia Cup. I started training level 10 for the team and since then have really focused on getting a scholarship," Williams said. "I have had little aches and pains. In April of this year I had surgery on my elbow and another surgery in June. So I've had two surgeries in the past year. Right

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Linden resident and Brighton senior Grace Williams leaps high in the air during a recent beam event. Williams is going to compete at the University of Nebraska in gymnastics starting in the fall.



Holly's Kennedy continuing soccer career at Siena Heights

By David Troppens

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Megan Kennedy didn't want the decision to continue through the school year.

So when she got a chance to sign for her collegiate school of choice,

TRI-COUNTY TIMES | DAVID TROPPENS — Holly senior Megan Kennedy will continue her soccer career at Siena Heights University in the fall. She plays midfield for the Holly Bronchos.

she pounced on the opportunity, recently signing to play women's soccer at Siena Heights University, an NAIA school.

"It was such a huge stress on my shoulders," the Holly Bronchos' senior said. "I did all my stuff this summer, and when I came back to school, I knew what I wanted. I knew where I wanted to go and it was the best feeling. This feels awesome."

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KBH hockey opens season with 12-3 blowout victory

By David Troppens

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KBH United has to be pretty pleased with how the squad opened its prep hockey season.

The co-op program comprised of players from Kearsley, Brandon and Holly high schools opened its season by beating Flushing 12-3 in its opener on Wednesday.

KBH United took a 4-1 lead in the first period, but really blew the game open in the second, scoring an eye-popping eight goals during the stanza.

The win means KBH (1-0-0) has already matched their victory total from a season ago.

Three newcomers to the roster provided eight goals in the contest. Shawn Larson, Brendan Guziak and Kross Kenny provided those goals and nine assists. Guziak (three assists) and Larsen (two assists) each had three-goal hat tricks. Meanwhile, Kenny had two goals and four assists.

A.J. Yuchasz chipped in two goals, while Kirk Wells and Nate Flanagan had a goal each.

In net, Tristan Younes made 10 saves, earning the victory.

Griffins end strong, but drop 7-4 verdict

►Phillips scores twice for Fenton-Linden co-op varsity hockey squad

By David Troppens

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It's a roster that contains nine freshmen.

It also includes just five returning players from last season.

So it shouldn't come as too much of a shock that the Metro League Griffins may take a little time to settle into a mid-season groove this prep hockey season.

The Griffins, a co-op hockey team between Linden and Fenton high schools, opened regular season action with a 7-4 loss to Team Alliance at Hartland Sports Center on Wednesday.

"I think they came out as all freshmen on the team and were pretty nervous," head coach Jeff Mynatt said. "Once they got out of the first couple of periods, I think they settled down and played their game. They got better each period. In fact, we won the third period."

The start was difficult, as Team Alliance — a co-op squad including players from Lakeville, North Branch, Dryden and Goodrich — scored five goals within the first 10 minutes of the contest. The Falcons scored 40 seconds into the game and added another with 12:11 remaining in the period. The Griffins (0-1) answered back when Connor Phillips scored his first of two goals in the contest. It was unassisted with 10:32 remaining in the period, cutting the Alliance lead in half at 2-1. However, Alliance scored goals with



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Metro League Griffins' goalie Adam Glomb (left) prepares to make a save during a recent scrimmage. Glomb made 20 saves in the Griffins' loss to Team Alliance on Wednesday.

9:30, 9:21 and 5:37 left in the first period to take a 5-1 lead. The Griffins were able to cut the gap to 5-2 shortly after that fifth Alliance goal, when Tyler Bourassa

scored on a Buck Hudson assist, but the squad never closed any closer than three goals the rest of the way.

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Her high school varsity soccer coach, Mike Steibel is excited.

"It's always fun (having people sign to play college soccer)," Steibel said. "It helps these girls. It gives everybody a feeling they can do it."

"Megan has worked really hard. She's played soccer since she was a little kid. She's one of our captains this year. She's earned a lot of respect from the squad, and she's got great skill. She's very smart. She's in National Honor Society."

Kennedy, who was a second-team All-Metro League selection while playing midfield for the Holly Bronchos a year ago, made her selection on the first day of the early signing dates in front of a large group of family and friends at Holly High School on Nov. 13. Kennedy said she liked Siena from the start of the process.

"I picked Siena because it is small, not too far away and it was really awesome for my family," Kennedy said. "I love the coach. That was a real huge selling point for me to go there."

"I looked at other places, too, like Adrian College and a lot of other smaller schools, but I love Siena. It's small, and more home-like."

Siena Heights, located in Adrian, competes in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference (WHAC). The women's soccer squad has a tradition of being a strong squad. Head coach Scott Oliver provides stability, coaching the Saints for 11 straight years, posting at least .500 seasons since 2005. Last year's 8-8-3 overall record, which in-

cluded a 4-3-2 mark in the WHAC, was the only season the Saints have actually finished as low as .500 since 2005. The Saints have made NAIA National Tournament appearances six times, including three seasons since 2006.

Kennedy also likes the fact that many of the players on the team, and the opposing players, are from the state of Michigan. Many of the names and faces will be familiar to her through her soccer days.

The Saints do have a tri-county athlete on the team, Fenton graduate Elizabeth Davis. Davis scored a goal and dished four assists in 19 games played this fall.

"I'll probably see people who I have played with my whole life," Kennedy said. "I'll still see them around and that's really awesome. That's one of the things I wanted."

Steibel thinks Kennedy made the right selection.

"I think so. I think from what I know about Megan, it will fit really well on campus and curriculum," Kennedy said. "I think it will all work for her very well."

"She's always working on her skills in the soccer world. It's not just the soccer thing that gets you into college anymore. You have to have the GPA and that kind of stuff to make it work. She's worked hard in school."

Kennedy thinks she's ready for the next level. She doesn't know what position she'll play yet.

"I think I am ready because I love it," Kennedy said. "It is the only thing I could imagine myself ever doing. I also am a little nervous because I have to work my way to the top again. I am starting on the bottom."

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David's Dabblings

A few thoughts about the area's sports scene and some others not dealing with sports at all.



FIELDER TRADED

When the Detroit Tigers signed Prince Fielder to a nine-year \$214 million deal two years ago, the signing reeked of one thought in my mind.

That thought was the Tigers better win a World Championship during the first three or four years of that contract, because of Fielder's large body frame. He is listed at 275 pounds, and that seems to be fairly nice. My guess is he's a bit closer to 300 pounds. And on that frame, he's put the constant strain of playing nearly every game for every season since 2006. To me, that just sounded like a lot of strain, and I figured the Tigers would be lucky to get three — maybe four — 'peak' seasons from Fielder. If I was right, that meant the Tigers would be overpaying a player for five seasons as his game deteriorated. That would be fine if he led the Tigers to a World Series title before that happened, but otherwise it would just become a huge albatross and a great reason why the Tigers couldn't compete during the final five years of his contract.

Two years into the Fielder contract, I think it's fair to say most thought he was a bust. He produced reasonable numbers at the plate during the regular season, but they weren't numbers expected for the salary drop he was for the Tigers. He was a poor defender and couldn't run the bases worth a lick. And that situation was made worse when you consider the liability his bat was during the past two postseasons. Simply put, he wasn't paying off, and the Tigers were still locked up to seven years of his huge contract.

Who would want to add those issues to their team? Well, apparently the answer is the Texas Rangers. Tigers' general manager Dave Dombrowski has turned what looked like a huge concern into a positive. By trading Fielder to Texas for second baseman Ian Kinsler, the Tigers settled many issues. While they are still going to be on the hook for about \$4.3 million of Fielder's salary for the next seven years, they have erased some of that salary, have gotten themselves a second baseman and have created a venue where they can now look at re-signing Cy Young Award winning starting pitcher Max Scherzer.

It also opens up a position for prospect Nick Castellanos at third, moving Miguel Cabrera back to first, where he was a better defender.

Really, it's an all-win situation for the Tigers. It was a no-brainer for Dombrowski with few (if any) negatives. But how he pulled it off, that's another story. If you asked me around Halloween I would've thought Fielder was doomed to be a Tiger the next seven years. But, to his credit, he found a way to get it done. And because he did, I'm feeling a bit better about April 2014 today than I did just days ago.

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However, one bright spot was the play during the final two periods. The Griffins ended up tying the final 30 minutes 2-2 with Alliance, suggesting that the team did calm down a bit. And there were other stats that suggested the team played the Falcons relatively evenly. For example, the local co-op hockey squad actually outshot Alliance 33-32 for the contest.

The third period was the Griffins' strongest, shutting out Alliance 2-0. Phillips collected his second goal of the game just 2:59 into the third period on a Bobby Temple assist, while Nate Allen collected his first goal of the season with 2:04 left on a Brian Hackney assist.

"They worked their butts off," Mynatt said. "They have a lot of heart and play with a lot of effort. Offensively, we are going to be just fine. We have a lot of offensive power, but we have some work to do in our defensive zone. I was certainly happy with our offense getting the puck into the net."

In net, Natalie Miller made five saves in the first period. Adam Glomb played the final two periods and made 20 saves on 22 shots.

The Griffins returned to action on Saturday against Gladwin. Mynatt feels the squad will have a stronger veteran feel to itself quickly.

"We definitely had a feel of a new team," Mynatt said. "We only have five returning players and we have a lot of new players getting used to the size and the speed of varsity hockey. These freshmen are playing against kids that are three and four years older than they are, so it's a big step. However, they are already fall-



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Metro League Griffins' Brian Hackney (left) tries to get beyond a defender in a recent scrimmage. The Griffins lost their first actual game of the season on Wednesday.

ing into place faster than I imagined they would. Within a couple of games, we'll be right where we need to be.

"Usually if you have freshmen, they don't get a lot of playing time. But right

now we have a lot of freshmen getting a lot of playing time. We have freshmen going every other shift. From what I saw last night, though, we should be able to compete."

WILLIAMS

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now I'm almost to the end of my recovery, and am now getting ready for my season."

Nebraska's gymnastics program has a pretty impressive past. The Cornhuskers have won each of the last three Big 10 Championships. They have made six NCAA Super Six appearances over the past nine seasons and have produced three NCAA individual champions and has captured more than 100 individual All-American awards.

Williams would love to get a chance at adding to those honors.

"I want to contribute to the team and not just be a part of a team," Williams said. "I definitely want to compete in all four events, at least during my first two years. I want to compete overall and not be specialized. One of the reasons I picked Nebraska was to contribute to the team winning, making it to nationals and winning nationals as a team."

Gymnastics has meant 5:30 a.m. training sessions, long trips to her training building and many long trips around the United States. The many hours have taught her a lot about herself.

"Definitely never to give up on something," Williams said. "I know it sounds cliché but it's so true. After going through injury after injury and two surgeries, my scholarship was on the line, and it's hard to get your self confidence back and get the drive back. I had to get back in the gym every day just to get back in shape. It's such a big part of my life."

"It feels crazy, almost surreal. I'm one of a few to receive such a great scholarship and it's an amazing accomplishment. It's like it's not real yet."

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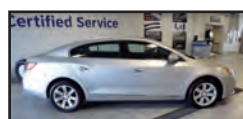
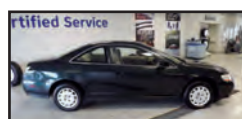
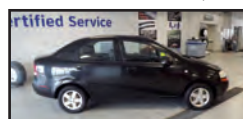
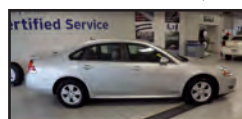
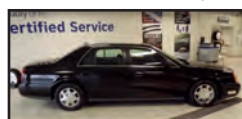
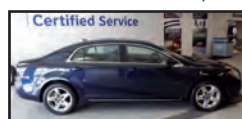
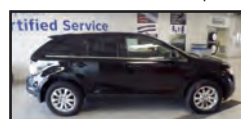
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A bag made of ties is displayed in Coreena Storms' workroom in Fenton.

Summary

Handmade crafts have been around as long as humans have been, but the way that crafters market and sell their goods has completely changed with the advent of the Internet and social media.

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By Sally Rummel

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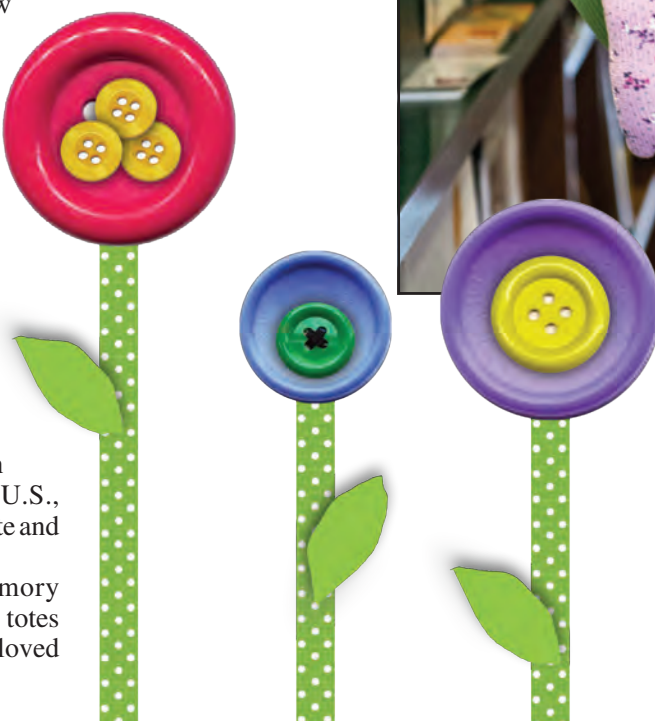
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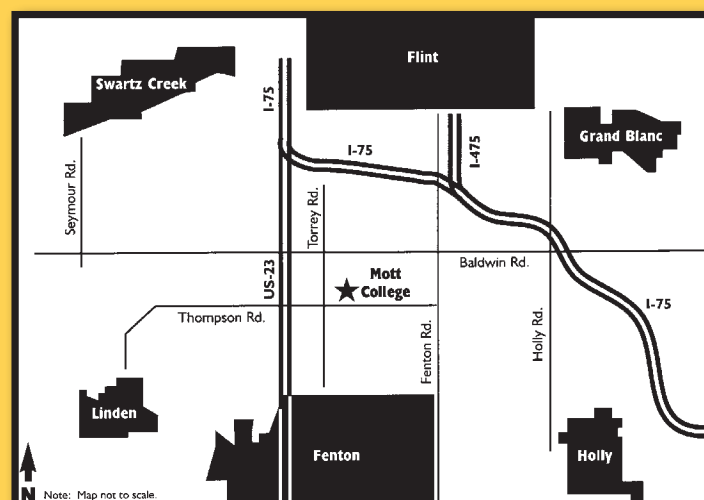
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No one wants to entertain the night before hosting a big Thanksgiving meal. With all the effort going into the big day, the night before the turkey is carved is a time for respite and relaxation. Spend Thursday in front of the stove, take Wednesday night off.

Everyone is home for the holidays and wants to see old friends. The night before offers a chance to get out and catch up with others returning to the area you grew up in. Kids are home from college, folks who have moved away return to where other family is, and Thanksgiving Eve is the perfect opportunity to see each other.

Thanksgiving dinner is a perfect hangover cure. With plenty of starches and rich, fatty foods, Thursday's meal is good for taking the edge off if you happen to tie one on the night before, and it's often eaten early in the day. Plus, that tryptophan-laden turkey will set you up for a nice post-dinner nap.

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►Only one national website offers truly free credit reports

By William Axford

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Consumers across the nation are learning the hard way that not all free credit reports are in fact free. Numerous people in the past few years have reported instances of being charged fees from companies claiming to give away free credit reports. Even the website freecreditreport.com lists a disclaimer at the top of its website where customers will be charged \$1 initially and \$19.99 each month until they cancel their membership with the company.

For consumers who are truly looking to get an update on their credit score without the hassle of hidden fees, visit annualcreditreport.com. The website was created along with the federal Fair and Accurate Credit Transactions Act (FCRA) of 2003, allowing consumers up to three free credit reports annually from TransUnion, Experian and Equifax, three of the biggest reporting agencies in the country.

The website operates under the authority of the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), a national agency that protects consumers and businesses from unfair practices and monopolies.

While the buzz of credit reports has caught traction in recent years due to free-creditreport.com's numerous jingles and companies sprouting like weeds, the FTC urges consumers on its website to periodically check their credit score.

Good or bad credit can be the difference in securing a loan, as well as the amount of interest paid on the loan. Applications for a mortgage, insurance and even some jobs can be determined by credit scores. At the very least, the FTC recommends checking a credit report annually to help prevent identity theft. Information like Social Security or credit card numbers can be used to commit fraud, damaging the credit score of an honest person.

According to bankrate.com, a credit score is a three-digit number used to determine "The likelihood that you will become seriously delinquent on your credit obligations in the 24 months after scoring." FICO is the most dominate credit-scoring system and is used by

WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN YOUR CREDIT REPORT

Here are some red flags the FTC recommends consumers look for once they obtain their credit report:

- **Credit card** charges that you don't recognize.
- **Calls or** letters about things you didn't buy.
- **Bills that** arrive on unusual days.
- **New credit** cards or statements for accounts that you didn't open.
- **Denials of** credit for no apparent reason.
- **Information on** your credit reports you don't recognize, such as accounts or addresses.

TransUnion, Experian and Equifax. FICO scores range from 300 (high risk) to 850 (low risk). Myfico.com reports that payment history and the amount of money owed make up 65 percent

of a credit score. Length of credit history, new credit and types of credit used make up the remaining 35 percent of a credit score.

If a consumer does receive a credit report with erroneous information, the FTC instructs the consumer to inform the company in writing about the discrepancies. Per the FCRA, the credit reporting company and the provider of the credit report are responsible for correcting the credit score.

Quick ways to raise your credit score include paying bills on time, paying down credit card balances and avoiding maxing out your credit cards.

Erroneous credit reports can literally dictate where a person can live. The New Jersey Star-Ledger interviewed a Navy veteran earlier this month who was denied an apartment lease due to discrepancies in his credit report. The veteran later discovered his younger brother, who has a criminal background, had been using his credit information while he was serving in the military. The veteran is continuing to have his credit history correctly updated.

Summary

►For a free credit report, visit annualcreditreport.com, a website maintained by the Federal Trade Commission. Other websites claiming to offer free credit reports often come with hidden fees, much to the frustration of consumers.

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WHAT GOOD WILL it do for our nation to deny healthcare, especially to the most needy?

THE POWER OF reason is the belief that free citizens can govern themselves wisely and fairly by resorting to logical debate, on the basis of the best evidence available rather than raw power, money and media control. Reason remains a central premise of American democracy. It is now under assault.

GREED AND WEALTH now allocate power. That power is now used to increase power for the few.

WHEN I WAS growing up, women were called actresses and men were called actors. I've noticed they call all the women actors now. Must have been a Harvard graduate who said 'they all have to be actors.' Thank you, you educated halfwits.

THE CAREER POLITICANS in Washington of the last 30 years have taken this strong, beautiful country and made it into a welfare state all for their own personal gain.

WHAT A PITY Obama didn't wait a few years, he could have started his own insurance company. I could see him selling insurance to people telling them if they didn't buy it, he'd fine them. We'll just have to wait and see what our dictator does.

WHY IS IT when somebody gets a new title in their job they think they own the company and can do whatever they want?



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- Terry

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‘WE’RE NOT RACIST’ said the residents of Fenton, as they complain in the Hot lines about our black president, calling him a Muslim and demanding to see his birth certificate.

I ATTENDED THE Tyrone Township board meeting and I’m wondering why they need to have a committee to discuss salaries for the elected officials, especially when the supervisor is hardly ever in the township to begin with. Seems like a waste of time and energy to me.

NO WONDER CONGRESS can’t get anything done in Washington with GOP representatives like Trey Radel on cocaine.

TO BE PRESIDENT of the United States, you should have served in the military in some capacity. Also, you should not be allowed to run for public office if you’re an attorney.

ANOTHER WEEK, ANOTHER scandal. While running for re-election, we learned that Obama lied about unemployment numbers. What else can we expect from the most corrupt, dishonest president we’ve ever had?

I’D LIKE TO give a big shout out and thank you to the men and women of Consumers Power. Our power is back on

after less than 24 hours after such a big windstorm. Thanks, you guys rock.

WHEN GERALD FORD pardoned Richard Nixon, what part of integrity is that? He still got all his perks and lived a life of luxury in California. Where did he get punished?

THE PERSON CRITICIZING the women with three kids: ‘judge not unless ye be judged.’ What a good Christian you must be. Haven’t you ever heard of fathers abandoning their children? You don’t know what you’re talking about.

YOU LISTEN TO idiots like Foster Childs and Rush Limbaugh. You have the nerve to say there’s too much liberal radio? What a joke.

WE COULDN’T GET police patrols out on Hickory Ridge so we just got road patrol out here to redirect traffic. Maybe that will help cut the speeders off.

LOVE THY NEIGHBOR as you love yourself. Unless you can’t afford healthcare. Then you should just die.

THE RIGHT TO bear arms but not the right to good medical care, how very Christian of you.

IS OBAMA PRESIDENT or is he a professional huckster? That’s someone who tries to sell you something you don’t need. It would be comical for this country if it weren’t so sad.

TV IS BECOMING an outlet for Hollywood’s immoral filth. Letting a child go anywhere near TV should be considered abuse.

THE GOVERNMENT NEEDS to step in and give everyone free healthcare? Where do you think the money comes from for that? It comes from idiots like you that come up with stupid ideas like that.

HOW CAN IT be legal for the Genesee County drain commissioner be CEO of the water authority?

IT’S JUST ONE more example of our woefully inept educational system when someone would call in and say a family getting rich for providing products that all of America wants is like corporate welfare, like the Waltons. It’s called capitalism, free enterprise. Learn it, live it, love it.

TO THE GUY in the black pickup truck that ran me off the road near Bennett Lake and White Lake roads, you ran the stop signs and didn’t slow down. If it wasn’t for my quick response, you would have smashed into me. I’m a 73-year-old woman, you would have ruined my perfect driving record.

BOY I’LL BET you Obama is mad now. He just lost his position as the dumbest politician in the world. The mayor from Toronto just beat him out for number one.

I’M CALLING REGARDING the streetlight on the corner of Linden and East Rolston. It has been out for months. Just wondering when the city of Linden is going to replace it.

JUST GOT MY dreaded letter from my health insurance carrier. We now each have a \$2,500 out-of-pocket cost, which must be met before the policy can be met. Remember, only Democrats voted for this. When the time comes to vote, I’ll remember.

ROB FORD, THE mayor of Toronto, and Obama must have been college roommates.

VERY SOON, CONGRESS is going to impeach Holder for the Fast and Furious scandal. This seems to be the norm for Obama, lying about Benghazi, Obamacare and the IRS scandal. Not since Clinton have we had so many embarrassing scandals.

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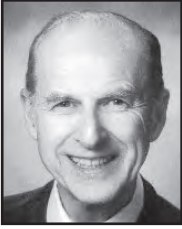
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Thanksgiving should be more than another holiday

The winter of 1620-21 at the Plymouth Colony was cold and tragic for the Pilgrims; nearly half of their number died through sickness and accidents. One wonders how they could rise above such losses and by fall be so grateful that they celebrated God's goodness to them by giving thanks.

While the spring and summer of 1621 were pleasant and a welcome contrast to what they had just come through, the wounds of that first winter must have been hard to overcome. The good harvest and the help of Squanto, Chief Masasoit and their tribe in providing food, as well as teaching them how to survive in this harsh new place so far from home, were causes to be thankful, but the reasons for their amazing attitude of gratitude must have run deeper than those blessings.

Can an abundant harvest and enough to eat make up for the vacant chairs of loved ones at mealtime? Can making new friends take away the pain of losing old ones? Can moving into a new house compensate for the absence of family members?

Obviously not.

Why not then enter the second winter bitter over the pain of the past rather than being filled with praise for present provisions?

There is only one answer: these people had developed the ability to be thankful no matter what was going on around them. Their thankfulness was rooted in their acceptance of Biblical teachings that called on them to be thankful all the time.

We can learn from them.

It takes too little to get us down and too much to get us up!

We are too quick to pout and too slow to praise!

Compare our tendency to complain over trifles to the vow of the Old Testament prophet, Habakkuk, to be thankful in tough times: 'Although the fig tree shall not blossom, neither shall fruit be in the vines; the labor of the olive shall fail, and the fields shall yield no food; the flock shall be cut off from the fold, and there shall be no herd in the stalls; Yet will I rejoice in the Lord, I will joy in the God of my salvation.'

Contrast this vow to being upset over the Dow.

What would Habakkuk's vow do for us now?

It would change the focus of our lives, our homes and the nation. We would be more interested in giving than getting, more eager to worship than to be entertained, more likely to help than to hurt, more positive about the future. A.W. Tozer, the author of many Christian classics, wrote: 'Now as a cure for the sour, faultfinding attitude I recommend the cultivation of the habit of thankfulness. Thanksgiving has great curative power. The heart that is constantly overflowing with gratitude will be safe from those attacks of resentfulness and gloom that bother so many religious persons. A thankful heart cannot be cynical.'

One of the great calls to be thankful is found in the Bible in Psalms 103:1-5. Focusing on reasons to be thankful can brighten every day and cause us to rejoice in God's gracious goodness to us all.

Thanksgiving should be more than a holiday...

It ought to be our way of life.

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Find 'peace and joy' this holiday

► Don't let depression or stress wear you down during the holiday season

By Sally Rummel

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While the holidays are an exciting time of year for most families, there are those among us who struggle with stress and depression during what should be a joyful time.

Some of the stress we put on ourselves with a constant list of demands for "the perfect holiday" — shopping parties, baking, cleaning, entertaining, Christmas cards, etc. Other stresses come about from life circumstances of loss, family dysfunction, etc.

These unwelcome "holidays guests" of stress and depression can ruin your holi-



The first step to mitigate holiday stress and depression according to the Mayo Clinic is to acknowledge your feelings, and then seek community if you can't be with family.

days and hurt your health. Being realistic, planning ahead and seeking support can help ward off these negative influences. You may even enjoy this Christmas season more than you expected, if you have realistic expectations.

Here are a few ways from mayoclinic.com

Summary

► Don't let the holidays become something you dread. Take control of them by setting priorities, planning ahead and having realistic expectations. Learn to recognize your holiday triggers, and avoid them before they result in a meltdown. With a little planning and positive thinking, you can find peace and joy.

to help prevent stress and depression from creeping into your holiday celebration:

- **Acknowledge your feelings.** If someone close to you has recently died, or you can't be with your loved ones this holiday, realize that it's normal to feel sadness and grief. It's OK to take time to cry or express your feelings. You can't force yourself to be happy just because

it's the holiday season.

- **Reach out.** If you feel lonely or isolated, seek out community, religious or other social events that offer support and companionship. Consider volunteering your time to help others, which will also lift your own spirits and broaden your own social network.

- **Be realistic.** The holidays don't have to be perfect, or just like they were last year. As families change and grow, traditions and rituals may have to change as well. Choose a few to hold onto, and be open to creating new ones. For example, if your grown children won't be celebrating with you this year, find new ways to celebrate together, by sharing pictures, emails or videos.

- **Set aside differences.** Try to accept family members and friends as they are, even if they don't live up to all of your expectations. Set aside grievances for a more appropriate time. Be understanding if others get upset or distressed, as they're probably feeling the effects of holiday stress and depression, too.

See **STRESS** on 11B

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CRAFTS

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Gone are the days when crafters like Storms sold their crafts only at bazaars or to friends and neighbors. The world of crafting has gone global, and has changed the way most crafters do business.

Global websites like Etsy.com and social media sites like Facebook and Pinterest have brought crafters together in a global marketplace and have created an online connection between them and a world of potential customers.

On Etsy, for example, crafters can reach a potential 30 million customers around the world and it costs nothing to set up shop for crafts, vintage goods or craft supplies. There is a charge for listing items on Etsy, which lasts for four months or until the item is sold. Etsy assesses a 3.5-percent transaction fee on the item's sale price, according to etsy.com.

On a more local basis, crafter Stephanie Pytlowanyj recently created a Facebook page for area crafters to market their goods, called Etsee of GenLiv. Crafters and supporters can join the group on Facebook.

"It's a site for crafters to sell their high quality handcrafted items, and



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Coreena Storms enjoys having a dedicated workspace for the first time for her crafts.

also a place to purchase them," said Pytlowanyj.

Laura Legant, of Holly, began making stuffed "happy" monsters out of sweaters to fill up her reading nook in her kindergarten classroom at Rose Pioneer Elementary in Holly. What makes these monsters special is that Legant created an open mouth on them where kids can feed them, leave notes, etc. They were such a hit with the kids that www.wildsweatermonsters.com was born one year ago.

Since then, more than 150 wild sweater monkeys have been "adopted out" to happy kids. She now writes her own blog, wildsweatermonsters.blogspot.com, which allows her to put up pictures of her monsters, and then followers can pin them on Pinterest. A lot of customers find her on Facebook, too.

"I've had the most interest from my Facebook page," said Legant. "People 'like' my page, then that information goes to the newsfeed for all their Facebook friends to see and 'like.' It's like the modern-day version of word-of-mouth." She has sent wild sweater monsters as far as Florida and California. "They're all over the place," she said. Locally, Legant also sells her monsters at Fenton's Open Book and Morgan's Boutique in Holly.



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Laura Legant stocks about four monsters at a time at Fenton's Open Book, like these two on the shelf.



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Coreena Storms lines up details on bands to be added to a new bag she constructed. She takes making memory bags very seriously and creates them with passion.



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Laura Legant also has owls for sale near her sweater monsters.

my blog, simplytamik.wordpress.com to share information about our family and the adoption process/orphan care, in general."

In fact, the use of social media to promote crafts has helped create a movement toward making meaningful, quality handcrafted goods, often using recycled or repurposed items. Flinthandmade.org is another group that has been encouraging local crafting since 2007, with more than 45 vendors selling and marketing their wares.

While crafting has experienced the use of new marketing techniques, craft shows continue to be alive and well and as popular as ever.

The tri-county area's largest craft show, the State Road Holiday Arts & Crafts Show, is set for this weekend on Sunday, Nov. 24 from 10 to 4 p.m., featuring 160 juried artists. It's following another large craft show on Saturday, Nov. 23, the Holiday & Small Business Expo, at Fenton United Methodist Church from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Coming up will be the Flint Handmade Holiday Craft Show on Saturday, Nov. 30 at the Masonic Temple in downtown Flint. Etsee of GenLiv will host a Cabin Fever Craft Show in February, according to Pytlowanyj.

"My wheels are spinning with the opportunities around me," said Storms, in looking at the journey her life and crafting has taken. "This is my soul food and I am completely fulfilled with it."



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Coreena Storms works on a bag made from designer fabric.

Tami Kromer is another local seamstress who uses her Facebook page, www.facebook.com/SimplyTamiK to sell her rice packs, aprons, twirly skirts, baby items, toys, blankets and more. "Most of my items are custom ordered and word-of-mouth is my best friend, although my Facebook pages gets me traffic as well. I began sewing to fund our family's adoptions and use



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Meet Chris Hamilton

- Old Newsboys executive director
- Delphi retiree
- Former Purdue University football player

By Sally Rummel

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Chris Hamilton, 67, hasn't strayed too far from his Linden roots, still living in the same community in which he was born and raised, graduating from Linden High School in 1964. Retired from Delphi Corporation in 2007, he was retired for less than a year when he was asked to assume the Executive Director position with Old Newsboys in Flint. While it was a new role for him, he had been actively involved for more than 25 years on its board of directors. He admits he has always had a passion for kids.

I've heard of the Old Newsboys, but don't really know much about them. What do they do?

Our main focus is to take care of needy kids, from newborns through high school, at Christmastime. Over the years, however, we've developed other programs that keep us busy year round. In addition to supplying a Christmas box to each child at Christmas, we also have a Warm Hearts, Healthy Hearts program that provides shoes and coats to every needy student in elementary schools in Genesee County, including Fenton, Lake Fenton and Linden. We provide Emergency Boxes for families who have suffered a tragedy, such as a fire, tornado or other loss. We're right behind the American Red Cross in coming to help.

What's in each Christmas Box? All of the clothing, shoes and toys we provide are brand new. Each child gets a sweat suit with a top and a bottom, two pairs of Hanes underwear, two pairs of Hanes socks, a stocking cap, one pair of 3M Thinsulate gloves, dental hygiene products, and an age-appropriate gift or toy. For younger kids, we also add coloring books, crayons, Matchbox cars and other donated items.

How many kids do you help at Christmas? Last year, we gave boxes to 5,000 kids and we've raised our goal this year to help 7,000. It's a jump we know we can do. We estimate there are about 45,000 kids living at the poverty level in Genesee County. There's a lot more for us to do. That's why outreach is one of our big goals this year, especially to out-county areas like Lakeville and Montrose. Those residents don't want to go so far to sign-up for the programs.

Speaking of signing up, how does that work? You have to apply at the Old Newsboys office on Taylor Road in Flint. If you have children in school, you can sign up there, and have the Christmas box delivered there for parents to pick up. You don't even have to go into Flint to do this. To be eligible, your family must either be on some kind of assistance program, or be under the poverty guidelines of \$32,000 for a family of four.



How do you raise the money for all this?

We have a budget of \$500,000, which is mostly raised by individual donations. You can watch for us on Friday, Dec. 13 when we'll be in Fenton on the corner of LeRoy Street and Silver Lake Road and Silver Lake Road and Silver Parkway. We'll also be in Linden at the main traffic light downtown. We're well supported by businesses that put a Sponsored Child Tree on a wall or window, inviting customers to spend \$20 to sponsor a child. Every year, we hold an ultra successful golf outing and a huge fundraiser at Warwick Hills for our Valentine's Day Gala.

We are very pleased to have help from businesses like Complete Runner in Flint. Owner Curtis Thompson struck a deal with New Balance athletic shoes and we pay only \$25 a pair for shoes valued between \$60 and \$100. The kids come in and get fitted just like any other customer and it's a wonderful thing. I've had parents cry when they've seen their kids get properly fitted for a quality shoe like New Balance — something they'd never be able to afford on their own.

What is your biggest financial challenge?

Having the General Motors workforce shrink from about 70,000 15 years ago to a mere 6,000 today. We were always very well supported in GM plants and still are today. It's just that there are so few. Luckily, when the GM plants were bustling years ago, Old Newsboys invested the money well and today, we're still using some of those funds to support our programs.

In the world of huge salaries for CEOs even in the non-profit world, how does your Executive Director pay rate compare? Let's just say I would qualify for help from Old Newsboys, based on my salary. I don't do it for the money; I do it because I feel I can make a difference. I love what I do.

What's the most exciting thing that has ever happened to you? On a personal note, I was on the winning Purdue Rose Bowl team in '67, beating Southern California 14-13. Professionally, I was very honored when I received an award from Priority Children two years ago for the work I've done. That was pretty special. It made me feel good.

In case people miss the Paper Sale on Dec. 13, how can they donate to Old Newsboys? Go online at onbflint.org and

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SALLY RUMMEL

Old Newsboys Executive Director Chris Hamilton is all decked out and ready for the Dec. 13 Paper Sale in Fenton and Linden. Here, he shows the Old Newsboys newspaper that is given out to each individual donor and the Sponsored Child Tree available to any business.

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Chris Hamilton
Executive Director of
Old Newsboys in Flint

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• **Stick to a budget.** Before you go gift and food shopping, decide how much ahead of time that you can afford to spend, and then stick to it. Don't try to "buy" happiness with a bunch of unnecessary gifts. Try these alternatives: donate to a charity in someone's name, give handmade gifts or start a family gift exchange.

• **Plan ahead.** Set aside specific days for shopping, baking, visiting friends and other activities. Plan your menus and make a shopping list to prevent last-minute scrambling for forgotten ingredients. Line up help for party prep and cleanup.

• **Learn to say "no."** It's not possible to participate in every activity, so choose your "yesses" carefully. Saying "yes" when you should say "no" can leave you feeling resentful and overwhelmed.

• **Don't abandon healthy habits.** Don't let the holidays become a free-for-all for overindulgence. Have a healthy snack before a party so you don't go overboard on sweets, cheese or drinks. Continue to get plenty of sleep and exercise.

• **Take a breather.** Make some time for yourself, even if it's just 15 minutes alone, without any distractions. Take a walk at night and stargaze. Listen to soothing music. Find something that reduces stress by clearing your mind, slowing your breathing and restoring inner calm if you need it.

• **Seek professional help if you need it.** If you find yourself feeling persistently sad or anxious, plagued by physical complaints, unable to sleep, irritable and hopeless and unable to face routine chores, talk to your doctor or mental health professional.

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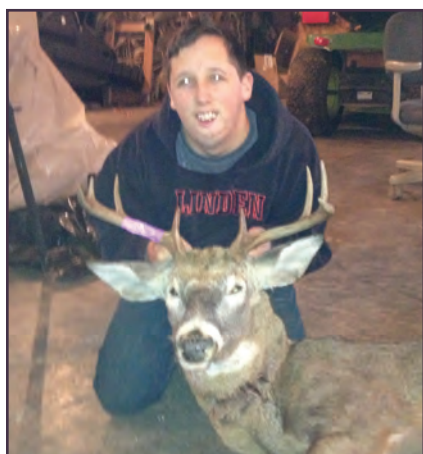
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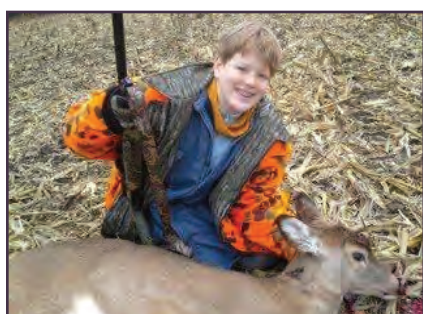
Luke White, 14, of Fenton shot his first deer, a four-point buck on Nov. 9 in the Fenton area.



Dan Collins, a senior at Linden High School shot his first buck with a muzzle loader at 100 yards.



Erick Ward, 11, of Linden shot this 7-point buck on Nov. 16. He was hunting in Owosso with his dad, Erick.



First time hunting, Jake Warner, 13, of Holly got a deer during the first hour of opening day. Good Job, Jake! This will help with the family's grocery bill for a year. He was hunting in Grand Rapids with his dad, Alan and Uncle Del, both of whom got deer later.

The Tri-County Times wants to give our readers the chance to show off the trophies they bag this season. If you have a deer worth showing off, snap a photo and bring it in or mail it to the Tri-County Times, 256 N. Fenway Drive, Fenton, MI 48430. Submissions should include a contact number and list important details.

Fresh venison doesn't need to be tough and gamey

By Amy Mayhew
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With opening day in the rearview mirror, chances are you have a full freezer chest of venison for the winter. Tony bagged a nice 4-point, and chances are there will be more to come with our daughter heading out into the woods next weekend after Thanksgiving.

We're lucky — most of our friends and family members like the taste of venison, but many hunters come home to spouses or other loved ones who refuse to eat it. The two main turn offs for eating the meat are toughness and/or the gamey, wild flavor.

Why so tough and gamey, you ask? Well, meat tenderness decreases as age increases, so if you bag a crafty old buck, chances are you're going to need some sharp teeth to go with it. According to experts, the best venison for the dinner table comes from a young doe.

The gaminess, on the other hand, is directly related to how much the animal runs after being shot. When a deer panics, its body becomes flooded with adrenaline. As the heart races, the muscles of the deer become flooded with blood. The extra blood may pump up the muscle for Bambi's last hurrah, but it also produces lactic pyruvic acids in return. These acids along with the extra blood and adrenaline are all major factors as to why veni-

son tastes "gamey." Field dressing it later as opposed to sooner also adds to the problem.

To overcome these issues, there are actually a few easy things you can do. For the toughness, try marinating the meat. Mild vegetable acids like vinegar or tomato sauce are both good choices. Even French dressing has proven to be a good tenderizer. Cover the meat in the marinade and leave it in the fridge for no more than 24 hours. If you marinate longer than a day, the venison will be mushy. Other marinades that work on venison include milk, fruit juice such as pineapple, lemon, a combination of fruit juices concoction or tomato soup. It sounds weird, but it works.

Eliminating gaminess, on the other hand, depends on how you cook it. Since venison is fairly lean, using cream, butter or other cooking oils to maintain the juiciness of the meat help reduce the gamey flavor. You might also consider putting bacon strips over a venison roast as a self-basting method.

A thing my husband swears by

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TRY ADDING THE FOLLOWING INGREDIENTS TO A VENISON ROAST:

- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 pkg. onion soup mix
- 1/2 c. milk
- 1/2 c. red wine

Pour mixture over 2-3 pound roast and cook in a crock pot on low for 7-8 hours. Use the gravy from the roast for your mashed potatoes, and it's Game On!

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in his annual deer camp chili is adding a cup of coffee to the recipe. There are actually several venison chili recipes that call for coffee as an ingredient — either in the form of

a cup or simply a couple tablespoons of instant coffee thrown in with the other spices. For us, the addition of coffee seemed to work — everybody thinks Tony's famous venison chili is fab.

If someone in your family has gone to the trouble of putting food on the table, you might as well make it taste good. And what better time than Thanksgiving to try out a new venison recipe? At least if the Lions lose, you won't have a bad taste in your mouth!

MARINADES



IS YOUR VENISON

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Here are a few marinades to try. Note that marinading for more than 24 hours can cause meat to be mushy.



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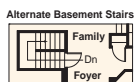
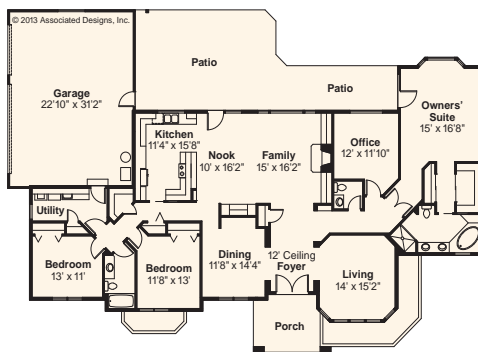
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Pets 34

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Boats & Motors 40

2001 BENNINGTON PONTON with electric motor. Call for price. Silver Spray Sports, 810-629-6370.

Lawn & Garden For Sale 41



TORO Z MASTER commercial mower, 27h.p., 56" deck, excellent shape. \$2,700. Call 248-249-5751.

TYRONE TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS HELD NOVEMBER 19, 2013 AT 7:00 P.M.

1. Present: Supervisor Mike Cunningham, Treasurer Marna Bunting-Smith, Clerk Keith Kremer, Trustees Soren Pedersen, Chuck Schultz, David Walker, and Cam Gonzalez.
2. Approved the agenda as presented; approved the consent agenda as presented.
3. Received and placed on file Communications #1-2.
4. William SaintAmour from Cobalt Community Research presented the township's survey results.
5. Authorized the release of PEG fees for school equipment.
6. Authorized the transfer of budgeted funds to subsidiary funds.
7. Approved the purchase of three office computers for the 2013-14 fiscal year.
8. Authorized the payment of the summer and winter taxes due on the recently purchased property.
9. Approved the purchase of a secured drop box.
10. Approved the Supervisor's appointees to a salary committee.
11. Convened in closed session to discuss real estate purchase at 8:26 pm. Reconvened in open session at 8:45 pm.
12. Adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

The minutes of all regular and special Tyrone Township Board Meetings are on file and may be reviewed at the Tyrone Township Clerk's office, 10408 Center Road, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and online at www.tyronetownship.us. The next regular meeting of the Tyrone Township Board will be held on Tuesday, December 3, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. at the Tyrone Township Hall. The public is encouraged to attend.

ROSE TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, the Rose Township Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing on December 11, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. at the Rose Township Offices, 9080 Mason Street, Holly, MI 48442 for the purpose of hearing public comments on the Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG) as follows: Request to Re-Program Year 2013 application in the approximate amount of \$16,849.00 and Program Year 2014 in the approximate amount of \$16,849.00 to fund eligible projects.

All interested citizens are requested to attend the Hearing. Comments will also be received in writing or in person at 9080 Mason Street, Holly, Michigan 48442.

Arrangements to reasonably accommodate special needs, including handicap accessibility or interpreter, will be made upon receiving 72-hour advance notice prior to the meeting. Contact the Rose Township Clerk, Debbie Miller at (248) 634-8701 9080 Mason Street, Holly, Michigan 48442 for special services.

Paul Gambka
Rose Township Supervisor

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ROSE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES
REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS

November 13, 2013

Supervisor Gambka called the Regular Meeting of the Rose Township Board of Trustees to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Rose Township Offices, 9080 Mason Street, Holly, Michigan and led in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call: Board Members Present: Gambka, Miller, Trevethan, Kemp, Scheib-Snider
Board Members Absent: None

Approved: Agenda as submitted.

Approved: Consent Agenda as submitted.

Date Set: Public Hearing to hear public comments on the Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG) to Re-Program Year 2013 \$16,849 and Program Year 2014 \$16,849 on December 11, 2013 at 7:00 pm, 9080 Mason Street, Holly, Michigan.


Approved: Resolution Designating Depositories.

Approved: Reduced hours of part-time employee to less than 30 hours per week due to ACA.


Adjourned: By motion at 8:23 p.m.

Paul Gambka
Rose Township Supervisor

Debbie Miller, CMC
Rose Township Clerk



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GROVELAND TOWNSHIP
Notice of Public Hearing
Community Development Block Grant Funds
Monday, December 9, 2013

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Groveland Township will hold a public hearing on the use of Community Development Block Grant Funds. The Hearing will be held December 09, 2013 at 7:00 pm at the Groveland Township office, 4695 Grange Hall Road, Holly, MI 48442 for the purpose of hearing public comments on the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program Year 2014 application in the approximate amount of \$15,118 to fund eligible projects. All interested citizens are requested to attend the Hearing. Comments will also be received in writing or in person at Groveland Township 4695 Grange Hall Road, Holly, MI 48442 until December 09, 2013 @ 4:00pm. Arrangements to reasonably accommodate special needs, including handicap accessibility or interpreter, will be made upon receiving 72-hour advance notice. Groveland Township Office is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 9:00am to 4:00pm, Wednesday 9:00am to 7:00pm and closed on Friday.

For further information or special services contact
Pam Mazich, Clerk
Above Address
248-634-4152
clerk@grovelandtownship.net

KING
FEATURES

SuperCrossword

ACROSS

1 "Slow down!"

5 Come again

10 Cather who wrote "O Pioneers!"

15 Sport of rowing

19 Sacred vow

20 All by oneself

21 Brand of fat substitute

22 Jokey Jay

23 Start of a riddle

25 Hair tint stuff

26 Two of Caesar's last words

27 Potpourri bag

28 Stubborn

30 Scottish kid

31 Riddle, part 2

35 Inebriate

38 "— to recall ..."

39 Recounts

40 Hosp. test in a large tube

41 Three, to Aldo

42 Pacific yellowfin tuna

45 Bar on "The Simpsons"

46 Riddle, part 3

54 Like most crossword puzzle grids

55 Butyl ender

56 Diminutive, like Abner

57 Call home

59 Spanish ayes

61 Novelist Lucy —

63 Moises of baseball

67 Soda holder

68 Riddle, part 4

74 Gold, to Aldo

75 Professional org.

76 Tribe of the Southwest

77 Santa —, California

78 1980s Dodge model

80 Nuptial affirmation

82 USCG officer

84 Northern terminus of I-79

88 Riddle, part 5

94 "Would — to You?" (1985 hit song)

95 Implore

96 Prince —

98 Khan (Rita Hayworth's third husband)

97 Freud's "one"

98 Owner of TV's Fantasy Island

102 Trompe — (visual illusion in art)

105 Abrupt

107 End of the riddle

111 Suleman who's called "Octomom"

112 Dark genre of modern film

113 Arctic sight

117 At the apex

118 Alternative to marinara

119 Riddle's answer

122 State bird of Hawaii

123 Natty scarf

124 "That's what — telling you!"

125 Plus others: Abbr.

126 Sweet drinks

127 Film director Sergio

128 Kid watcher

129 Car part, in Britain

DOWN

1 Bowls over

2 "How funny"

3 Ear-relevant

4 "Gesundheit" preceder

5 Lots and lots

6 REO part

7 Singer David Allan —

8 Remove cargo from

9 Cochineal or eosin, say

10 Fishing lures

11 Hipbone-related

12 Beatle John

13 First survey datum, often

14 Actress Sue — Langdon

15 Oxy 5 rival

16 Hue anew

17 Main course

18 Injuries

24 Weight

29 Shoot for

30 Soldier's cap

32 Weary

33 1972 Bill

34 Gator cousin

35 Sporty autos

36 La Salle of the screen

37 In — (as found)

41 Dissertation

43 Kept free, as a date

44 "See — care"

47 "Slung" food

48 "From Girls to Grrrlz" author

49 "Don't Tread —"

50 Beach area

51 Tent part

52 Caesar's "I conquered"

53 "Almighty" one of film

58 Surrey loc.

60 High figs. for geniuses

62 Alien vehicle

64 Jean- — Ponty of jazz

65 Model of the solar system

66 Lay claim to

68 All — often

69 Author Bombeck

70 State west of R.I.

71 Platoon, e.g.

72 Bathtub stain

73 Israeli burp guns

79 Individuals' sets of genetic determinants

81 Give the name

83 Iberian land

85 Water jug

86 Frat letters

87 Superior

89 Bow who had "It"

90 Breezy

91 Toy dog type

92 Icy house

93 "— Enchanted"

98 "Hasta —!"

99 Like many non-family films

100 Worked over

101 Composer Georges

103 Root

104 "That's it!"

105 Burrito's kin

106 Hole for a lace

108 Boarded

109 Govt.-issued security

110 Hardly brave

114 French statesman

115 Petri dish gel

116 TV marine

118 Crony

120 Five pairs

121 Nightfall, in verse

ANSWER KEY LOCATED IN THIS EDITION

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circulates 14 more times
in the
community!



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SundaySudoku

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5								7
6		8		2				
			5				2	4
2	4		9		6		1	5
	9			8			3	
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				3				

ANSWER KEY LOCATED IN THIS EDITION

PUZZLE ANSWER KEYS

King Crossword, Wednesday Jumble, Wednesday
Sudoku puzzles are located in last Wednesday's
issue. All other puzzles are throughout this edition.

SUPER CROSSWORD
ANSWERS

WHO A	RECUR	WILLA	CREW
OATH	ALONE	OLEAN	LENO
WHICH	FIELD	RIINSE	LETTU
SACHET	ADAMANT	BAIRN	
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AND CAP	TURING	PERS	WHO
ILIE	BEG	AL	FEIN
MR	OR	KE	LOE
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AWAY			
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ATOR	PESTO	GETE	MOL
NENE	ASCOT	I	KEEP
ADES	LEONE	NANNY	TYRE

WEDNESDAY SUDOKU
ANSWERS

9	2	6	4	8	5	1	7	3
8	5	3	7	1	9	6	2	4
4	1	7	2	6	3	8	9	5
3	7	8	9	5	4	2	1	6
5	6	1	3	2	8	9	4	7
2	4	9	6	7	1	5	3	8
1	8	4	5	3	2	7	6	9
7	9	2	8	4	6	3	5	1
6	3	5	1	9	7	4	8	2

WEDNESDAY JUMBLE ANSWERS

Jumbles: SCARF JEWEL WIZARD BUCKET
Answer: If a hungry shark is in the neighborhood, feed
him this—JAWBREAKERS

SUNDAY JUMBLE ANSWERS

Jumbles: TRACT LLAMA SCENIC TRUSTY
Answer: What those old sailing vessels must have
provided—MAST TRANSIT

KING CROSSWORD
ANSWERS

Solution time: 25 mins.

B	O	O	R	I	D	E	M	A	S	T
U	R	N	E	N	V	I	A	G	U	E
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A	R	C	H	S	E	P	T	A	D	O

SUNDAY SUDOKU
ANSWERS

3	1	9	7	8	5	4	6	2
5	2	4	6	1	9	3	8	7
6	7	8	3	2	4	1	5	9
7	8	6	5	3	1	9	2	4
2	4	3	9	7	6	8	1	5
1	9	5	2	4	8	7	3	6
8	6	7	1	9	2	5	4	3
4	3	2	8	5	7	6	9	1
9	5	1	4	6	3	2	7	8

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Margarete Failing,
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Carol A. Gillette

1940-2013

Carol A. Gillette - of Holly, age 73, died Tuesday, November 19, 2013 surrounded by her children in Rose City, MI. Funeral service will be held 11 AM Saturday, November 23, 2013 at the Swartz Funeral Home, 1225 West Hill Road, Flint, Brian Highway officiating. Burial in Crestwood Cemetery. Visitation was held 10-9 PM Friday at the funeral home. Carol was born in Flint on May 18, 1940. On October 12, 1957, she married Richard Gillette. Surviving are husband, Richard; children, Richard (Connie) and Jennifer; 10 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren; 5 sisters; 1 brother; many nieces, nephews and friends. She was preceded in death by daughter, Teresa Highway and granddaughter, Amy Bentley, parents, Norman and Barbara Stone and 2 brothers. Your condolences may be shared with the family at [swartzfuneralhomeinc.com](http://www.swartzfuneralhomeinc.com).

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Donald Dillon - age 82,
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Elizabeth Anna "Betty" Dery

1916-2013

Elizabeth Anna "Betty" Dery - age 97, of Fenton, loving wife of the late Claude Jennings Dery, died November 21, 2013. Funeral



Mass will be celebrated 10:30 AM Monday, November 25, 2013 at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, 600 N. Adelaide St., Fenton. Fr. Dwight Ezop celebrant. Burial will follow in St. John Cemetery. Visitation will be held 2:30-8 PM Sunday at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton and from 9:30 AM until the time of Mass Monday at church. A Rosary will be held at 7 PM Sunday. Elizabeth was born March 7, 1916 in Lansing, MI. Elizabeth was a graduate of Flint Northern High School and Baker Business School in Flint. She married Claude Jennings Dery on November 8, 1941 at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church in Flint. She worked many years as an assistant librarian at North Road Elementary School. Surviving are: four children, Fredrick and wife Margaret Dery, John and wife Rita Dery, Ronald and wife Barbara Dery, Mary Catherine and husband William Lambert; 12 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Claude J. Dery; parents, Frederick and Florence Fromholz; brother, Robert Fromholz and his wife, Donna. Those desiring may make contributions to Great Lakes Hospice, Breast Cancer Society or St. John Building Fund. Special thanks to the entire staffs of Grace Haven Assisted Living and Great Lakes Hospice Caring for their attention to our Mom in her final years of life. On-line condolences may be posted on the obituaries page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Mary Jane Steingraeber,

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John W. Peltier

1929-2013

John W. Peltier - age 84,
died November 20th, 2013 at his home in Linden. He is the loving husband of the late Mary (Cutler) Peltier.



Surviving are his daughters, Carla Buite, Julie (Steve) Chittick, and Laura (Terry) Groat; 9 grandchildren; 7 great grandchildren, and many nieces, nephews, and friends. Mr. Peltier was born in Bark River, Michigan in July of 1929. He was a Veteran of WWII serving in the United States Army-Infantry on the main Island of Japan in Sapporo with the 11th Airborne Division. He was also in Sendai, Japan for Jump and Glider training. Memorial visitation will be Wednesday, November 27th, from 5 PM until 8 PM at the Temrowski Family Funeral Home, 500 Main Street, Fenton. A memorial Mass will be held Friday, November 29th, 11 AM, at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Fenton- Stone Chapel. Friends may gather from 10 AM until the time of his Funeral Mass. Interment with full Military Honors will be at 1:30 PM, at Great Lake National Cemetery, Holly. A special thanks to Chris Freeman, Heidi Fletcher, and all of the staff at Gentiva Hospice. Donations appreciated to St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Fenton. Share memories at www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.



William Troutman,
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Carmen Marie Lillis

1928-2013

Carmen Marie Lillis - a resident of Fenton, and former resident of Redford Twp., died on November 21, 2013 at the age of 85. She was



preceded in death by her husband, Donald in 1995; and is survived by daughters, Suzanne Shew and Barbara Harris; grandchildren, Andrew (Jaime) Lapham, Melissa Archer, Katie Lapham, Ben Lapham and Michael Shew; brother, Edward (Pat) Verduzco. She was also preceded in death by brothers, Joseph, Francis and Ralph Verduzco. A Funeral Mass will be held at St. Mary Our Lady of the Snows, 1955 E. Commerce Road, Milford, on Saturday, November 23, 2013 at 10 AM, with Msgr. John Budde officiating. Burial will follow at St. Mary's Cemetery, Milford. Visitation was held at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, 404 E. Liberty St., Milford, on Friday, November 22, 2013 4-8 PM with a Rosary held at 7 PM. Memorials may be made in her name to At-Home Hospice. For further information please phone 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com.

Emma Hughes,

Emma Hughes - age 105,
died November 15, 2013.
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Donel Bragg Sr.,

Donel Bragg Sr. - age 77,
died November 20, 2013.
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Christine Brimager,

Christine Brimager - age 57,
died November 17, 2013.
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John Delaney,

John Delaney - age 71,
died November 17, 2013.
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Theresa Bieske,

Theresa Bieske - age 88,
died November 17, 2013.
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George R. Zamboldi

1929-2013

George R. Zamboldi - age 84, of Linden, died November 19, 2013. Funeral Mass was celebrated 10 AM Friday, November 22,



2013 at St. Augustine Catholic Church, 6481 Faussett Rd., Howell. Burial followed in Great Lakes National Cemetery. Visitation was held 4-9 PM Thursday at Sharp Funeral Homes, Linden Chapel, 209 E. Broad St., Linden. Visitation included a vigil service at 8 PM. Those desiring may make contributions to the Alzheimer's Association. George was born April 20, 1929 in New Bethlehem, PA, the son of Joseph and Angelina (Berti) Zamboldi. George was educated at The St. Mary's Schools and attended Duquesne University on a football scholarship. He proudly served his country in the army during the Korean conflict, in Counter Intelligence. He was employed for many years at Aircor Speer Carbon Company in St. Marys, PA, then started his own manufacturers rep company. He was married to Rita A. Wortman on October 7, 1950 in St. Marys, PA and they have resided in Linden since 1995. Mr. Zamboldi was a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church, Knight of Columbus and The Elks Club. Surviving are: wife, Rita; children, Lisa (Dennis) Simbeck, Julia Potts, Joseph (Julie) Zamboldi, Ann (G. Bradley) Back, John Zamboldi, George Zamboldi; 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild; sister, Inez Kneidel. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Henry "Rex" and Aldo. George was a man of sheer devotion, to his family, his friends, and his creed. Risen to a higher life, now his spirit is free. Always and forever in our hearts, we love you "Papa". Online condolences may be posted on the obituaries page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Kenneth Larzelere,

Kenneth Larzelere - age 89,
died November 21, 2013.
Services entrusted to Sharp
Funeral Homes. www.
sharpfuneralhomes.com.




Wesley Gillmore,

Wesley Gillmore - age 16,
died November 17, 2013.
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NEW DVD RELEASES


DVDs and movies released this week



2 GUNS
Two crooked undercover officers — one from the DEA and the other from the Navy — unknowingly lead investigations on the other in this crime thriller from director Baltasar Kormakur. Mark Wahlberg, Denzel Washington, and Bill Paxton head up the starring cast. R, 1 hr. 49 min.



WE'RE THE MILLERS
David Burke (Jason Sudeikis) is a small-time pot dealer whose clientele includes chefs and soccer moms, but no kids-after all, he has his scruples. So what could go wrong? Plenty. Preferring to keep a low profile for obvious reasons, he learns the hard way that no good deed goes unpunished when he tries to help out some local teens and winds up getting jumped by a trio of gutter punks. Stealing his stash and his cash, they leave him in major debt to his supplier, Brad (Ed Helms). In order to wipe the slate clean-and maintain a clean bill of health-David must now become a big-time drug smuggler by bringing Brad's latest shipment in from Mexico. Twisting the arms of his neighbors, cynical stripper Rose (Jennifer Aniston) and wannabe customer Kenny (Will Poulter), and the tattooed-and-pierced streetwise teen Casey (Emma Roberts), he devises a foolproof plan. One fake wife, two pretend kids and a huge, shiny RV later, the "Millers" are headed south of the border for a Fourth of July weekend that is sure to end with a bang. R, 1 hr. 50 min.



PAUL G. DONOHUE, M.D.

To your good health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: After shampooing my hair, I looked in the mirror and found a large bald patch near my ear. I screamed. I can comb my hair to hide it. Does this mean I am about to lose all my hair? Is there a treatment for it? — A.A.

ANSWER: With a fair degree of confidence, I can say you have alopecia areata, bald patches that vary in size and number. Close to 4.5 million American adults and children suffer from this condition every year. Like so many other illnesses, it's the result of an immune system gone berserk. The immune system attacks hair follicles, the skin pores that are homes for each hair. What turns on the immune system to do this is something that waits to be discovered. As heartbreaking as alopecia areata is in the short run, there is high hope of complete restoration of hair in time. Around 50 percent will have hair regrowth within a year even if no treatment is given. Treatments exist to speed the healing process. One is injection of a high-potency cortisone drug, like triamcinolone, into the bald patch. Another treatment consists of applying an allergen directly to the bald spots. The reaction it produces leads to hair regrowth. The allergen often chosen is DPCP, diphenylcyclopropenone. These are only two of the options open to alopecia areata patients. Hair follicles retain the capacity to regenerate. Complicated alopecia areata can affect the entire scalp and body hair. These are not common instances, when you consider the entire population of sufferers of this malady. If you like more detailed information, contact the National Alopecia Areata Foundation on line at www.naaf.org.



ASK

Amy

Amy Dickinson

Don't use crush as a crutch, but move on

DEAR AMY: I have been dating my boyfriend for almost a year. I have been in close contact with my best (male) friend for seven years, and my boyfriend has gotten jealous. Our relationship has been very bumpy. When we have time together he insists on playing video games or watching a movie (which I don't mind), but we never talk. I have been spending more time with my best friend. He and others who care about me are saying my boyfriend is not treating me right. I agree with this, but any time I try to talk to him or try to work it out, he changes the subject or says, "Not now." I have also been having feelings for my best friend. I've never felt this way about him before and I don't know what to do. I care for my boyfriend and want him to be happy, but I would like to feel happy too. Any advice on what I should do? Is breaking up with him the right thing, or is there any other way to show him my cry for help? — On the Fence

DEAR FENCE: The thing you should not do is to develop a romantic attachment to your best friend, and then use this crush as a crutch to hobble straight out of one relationship and into another. Make a clean break. Spend some time on your own. And determine to choose better the next time around.

DEAR AMY: Can a successful gambler also be a compulsive gambler? I have tripled my money in five years. I have attended Gamblers Anonymous meetings as a precaution. But almost all attendees have lost considerably, from life savings to marriages to health and sanity. Not once have I met a successful gambler at these meetings. — Gambler

DEAR GAMBLER: I'm going to diagnose you as a responsible person who is smart enough to seek help for a compulsion that is starting to run you. A glance around the chairs in a Gamblers Anonymous meeting should serve as a real-life lesson in useful cliches: You should beat the odds and quit while you're ahead, before you start the tumble toward the bottom.

SundayJumble

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


CARTT

LALAM

NECCIS

SYTTUR

Answer:



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

Answer key located in this edition

iPhone

tip of the week



Private browsing in Safari

iOS 6, Safari comes with a private browsing mode. When Private Browsing is on, webpages are not added to the history list, AutoFill information isn't saved and searches are not saved.

For iOS 7, Apple changes the way to enable private browsing in Safari. Now when you need this mode, tap the tab button. Next, tap Private button. You'll be prompted with option to close all pages before entering private browsing mode. Select your preferred option and private browsing mode is turned on.

When you're in private browsing mode, the background colors of both toolbar and address bar are changed to gray.



The tip is provided by Handbook for iPhone Lite.

TERIYAKI CHICKEN RICE BOWLS



INGREDIENTS

- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts or thighs
- Salt and pepper
- 3/4 cup honey
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 cup diced onion
- 1/4 cup ketchup
- 2 T. oil
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/4 t. red pepper flakes
- 4 t. cornstarch
- 6 T cold water, or less
- Sriracha sauce, to taste
- Sesame seeds for garnish

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Salt and pepper both sides of the chicken breasts and place them in crock pot. In a small bowl, combine honey, soy sauce, onion, ketchup, oil, garlic and pepper flakes. Pour over chicken. Cook on low for 3 to 4 hours or on high 1 1/2 – 2 1/2 hours, or just until chicken is cooked through. Use a slotted spoon to remove chicken to a plate or cutting board, leaving the sauce.
2. In a small bowl, whisk together 4 teaspoons of cornstarch in 6 tablespoons of cold water (or just enough to dissolve the corn starch, it's up to you). When all the lumps are gone, pour it into crock pot. Stir to combine with sauce. Put the lid back on and cook sauce on high for ten more minutes or until slightly thickened.
3. When the chicken is cool enough to handle, cut or shred the chicken into bite size pieces, then return to pot and toss with sauce before serving. Add a dash or two of Sriracha sauce. Sprinkle with sesame seeds and serve over rice or noodles.



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