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“Don’t make the mistake of thinking every-one who voted for Obama is a sissy. I own

and carry a weapon wherever it is legal. I am a Democrat, not a liberal. There’s a huge difference.”

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“If you really want to see a good movie, go see Lone Survivor. That’s all you need to know.”



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School board votes to move forward with \$11 million bond

►Proposal could be up for public vote by May if approved by state treasury

By William Axford
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Fenton — The Fenton Area Public Schools (FAPS) Board of Education will try for a third bond proposal in

two years. Board members voted six to one Monday to submit an application for an \$11 million bond to the Michigan Department of Treasury.

According to Superintendent Timothy Jalkanen, the proposed 12-year bond will cover updates to technology, new buses, updates to the Fenton High School football field and athletic facilities, as well as upgrading and

“I want to point out that this bond will not be a tax increase to our voters.”

Timothy Jalkanen, Fenton Area Public Schools superintendent

Summary

► Officials at Fenton Schools will submit an application for an \$11 million bond to the Michigan Department of Treasury. It could be on the ballot as soon as May.

Year-round school?

►Governor and teachers’ union find common ground

By Tim Jagielo
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The concept of a year-round school schedule is not new, but the Republican governor who made cuts to public schools and the Michigan union who represents them agreeing on an educational concept, is.

See **YEAR-ROUND** on 5

Highway crash snarls local traffic

►Jack-knifed semi results in Tuesday closure of northbound U.S. 23

By Sharon Stone
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Fenton — At 9 a.m. Tuesday morning, Fenton police and fire departments responded to a crash on northbound U.S. 23, just north of Silver Lake Road involving a jack-knifed semi truck and at least one other vehicle.

Fenton Police Chief Rick Aro said the crash occurred after a

See **CRASH** on 5

Winter Classic makes Barnum Lake a hot spot



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | ALYSSA TRAPP

Teams compete during the third-annual Lake Fenton Winter Classic pond hockey tournament. About 80 percent of the competitors on Barnum Lake are return customers.

Third-annual event raises cash for youth hockey

By David Troppens
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Fenton Twp. — Barnum Lake isn’t one of the greatest known bodies of water in the tri-county area. But once a year, that changes. For a weekend in late January,

Sean Lapham helps change the lake’s landscape. There are shoveled hockey rinks with snowbanks as borders. At any given time there are about 100 hockey players either skating, watching games, preparing for

their contests or warming up in the tents in between games. The contestants come in a variety of garb. Some are wearing overalls as a “team uniform” while others have a different outfit for each of

See **CLASSIC** on 12



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

On Tuesday, Troy Gross with L.A. Construction of Flushing flattened the remains of the FARR building on Mill Street in Fenton.

Former FARR storage building demolished

►City buys blighted home for \$19,500, knocks it down for \$10,000

By Tim Jagielo
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Fenton — On Tuesday, a little after 7 a.m., contractors for the city of Fenton knocked down the former Fenton Area Resource and Referral (FARR) storage building at 112 Mill Street, near the Fenton post office.

The building, vacant for several years, and used only for storage was damaged by water and became blighted. At one time, it was used as a battered women’s shelter. FARR assists with emergency bill payments for residents, such as for utilities or prescriptions, and used to have a resale store across from the building.

In October, the city agreed to

See **FARR** on 9

Summary

► Contractors for the city of Fenton quickly knocked down the former FARR storage building at 112 Mill Street. It had become blighted after sustaining water and mold damage. The city bought and knocked it down, for approximately \$30,000.



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Mix or Match
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(20 - 32 oz.)



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1⁴⁹

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PARTICIPATING ITEMS
Mix or Match
with yes

Oscar Mayer
DeliShaved or Selects
Lunch Meat
Selected Varieties
7 - 9 oz.



2⁹⁹
-1.00

1⁹⁹

WHEN YOU BUY 8
PARTICIPATING ITEMS
Mix or Match
with yes

Planters
Peanut Butter
12 - 16.3 oz.



2⁴⁹
-1.00

1⁴⁹

WHEN YOU BUY 8
PARTICIPATING ITEMS
Mix or Match
with yes

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Steak Sauce
10 oz.



3¹⁹
-1.00

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WHEN YOU BUY 8
PARTICIPATING ITEMS
Mix or Match
with yes

Oscar Mayer
Meat Wieners or
Sliced Bologna, Cotto Salami or
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Selected Varieties
14 - 16 oz.
(excludes beef and cheese varieties)



2⁴⁹
-1.00

1⁴⁹

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PARTICIPATING ITEMS
Mix or Match
with yes

Planters
Peanuts
16 oz.
3⁷⁹
-1.00



2⁷⁹

WHEN YOU BUY 8
PARTICIPATING ITEMS
Mix or Match
with yes

Kraft
Dressings
16 oz.

2⁴⁹
-1.00

1⁴⁹

WHEN YOU BUY 8
PARTICIPATING ITEMS
Mix or Match
with yes



Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon
Selected Varieties
12 - 16 oz.

4⁹⁹
-1.00

3⁹⁹

WHEN YOU BUY 8
PARTICIPATING ITEMS
Mix or Match
with yes



Kraft
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(9 - 12 oz.) or
Cheez Whiz (15 oz.)

3⁴⁹
-1.00

2⁴⁹

WHEN YOU BUY 8
PARTICIPATING ITEMS
Mix or Match
with yes



Kraft
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3⁴⁹
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2⁴⁹

WHEN YOU BUY 8
PARTICIPATING ITEMS
Mix or Match
with yes



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32 oz.

5⁷⁹
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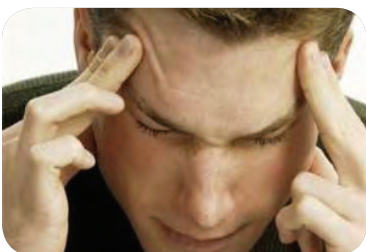
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Michigan colder than Alaska, Russia this week

► Subzero temperatures and record snowfall pummel state

By William Axford

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Congratulations: If you've survived the cold to read this article, you've lived through temperatures colder than people face in some parts of Alaska and Russia.

Record low temperatures and snowfall continue to hit the state, prompting the National Weather Service (NWS) to issue a wind chill warning for the week. A second round of Arctic winds from the north is blowing through states in the East and Midwest, bringing the wind chill temperature down 30 to 35 degrees below zero.

How cold was Michigan exactly this week? On Monday, weather.com listed the temperatures for Fenton between 15 and negative 7 degrees Fahrenheit. Sochi, Russia, where the Winter Olympics will soon be held, was 54 degrees on Monday, reaching a low of 43 degrees F.

Even Fairbanks, Alaska was warmer than Fenton Monday, ranging between 31 and 20 degrees F, feeling 12 degrees overall when factoring in wind chill. The warning from the NWS included possible health risks and urged people to avoid the cold temperatures if possible.

"Fresh Arctic air will bring another episode of dangerously cold conditions," NWS announced in a press release. "Exposure to such bitterly cold temperatures will cause frostbite in a short period of time. Prolonged exposure to these cold temperatures may also lead to hypothermia."



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

James Olmstad, 18, walks up Silver Parkway to his job at Kmart Monday afternoon in single-digit temperatures. He said the cold isn't as bad as the un-cleared sidewalks that he has to trudge through.

NWS defines wind chill as "the rate of heat loss on the human body resulting from the combined effect of low temperature and wind. As winds increase, heat is carried away from the body at a faster rate,

driving down both the skin temperature and eventually the internal body temperature."

The term "polar vortex" has been ascribed to the harsh weather. Weather Underground explains that the polar vortex

consists of low air pressure in the upper atmosphere. Jet streams traveling south have brought the Arctic winds down from Canada and into parts of America. While dangerous,

See **COLDER** on 9

Bundle up your house

► A few reminders on how to fight the cold, on the cheap

By Tim Jagielo

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The home I'm staying in has the wimpiest furnace ever. I'm convinced it was designed for a cabin, or maybe a shipping container or a trailer — not a two-story home.

When temperatures hit their lowest the first week of January, the furnace struggled along at around 56 degrees, and lately... well you get the point.

See **HOUSE** on 6



Summary

► 'Breezy,' 'cloudy,' 'cold' and negative temperatures are on the menu this week. Seal any crack in or out for the cold, keep heat registers open and give your furnace a boost with efficient space heaters, or even candles, when attended.

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FROM THE LEFT



Clarence Page

Nationally syndicated
columnist**E-cigarette users need love, too**

As a recovering nicotine addict, the rising tide of local bans against puffing in public on electronic cigarettes makes me wonder what the lawmakers have been smoking.

By an overwhelming 45-4, Chicago's City Council has voted to follow New York, Los Angeles and other cities that have passed or are considering limits on e-cigarettes that banish their use in restaurants, bars and most other indoor public places.

Retailers also are required to sell e-cigarettes from behind the counter so it's harder for minors, among others, to get their hands on them.

E-cigarettes are battery-powered fake cigarettes. They contain no tobacco, require no combustion and, after exhaustive health studies, appear to cause no physical harm — compared to real cigarettes, at least.

You can't even call their use 'smoking.' Some users call it 'vaping' for the vapor the devices create by heating up a liquified nicotine mix. When puffed and exhaled, the white misty vapor resembles smoke — like your breath on a cold day.

By duplicating the rituals of smoking, the devices are designed to help wean users off the nasty habit. Even if the research is still inconclusive on the health risks of nicotine substitutes, anything is better than falling back into the grip of tobacco.

So what's the problem? Kids.

It is easy to see how protecting impressionable youths from the lethal lure of demon tobacco, which captures 90 percent of smokers as teens. Prevention is a cause that is tough for politicians to resist, even when the dangers of e-cigs is not entirely clear or present.

I am completely in favor of keeping these devices out of the hands of underage users. Our young people have more than enough dangerous temptations around them as it is.

Nevertheless, I ask, how does it protect kids to ban the use of e-cigs in bars, for example, where minors already are prohibited?

President Barack Obama might want to join the pushback. He vowed to quit smoking in 2007, passed a sweeping anti-smoking bill in 2009 and more recently has been seen chewing nicotine gum. Some of us feel your pain, Mr. President.

LOVE THE IDEA of the Streetscape, but again, where will people park? Great idea — probably horrible planning by the city. Open another reason for people to come to Fenton, but leave them driving around looking for a place to park. Will you city leaders ever learn?

■■■■
IT'S MINUS 2. I would like a school official to come and walk my daughter's one-quarter-mile bus route (no sidewalks or streetlights) and wait. The new routes (walk up to one-half-mile) are not safe and until they go back, I will not vote 'yes' on a transportation millage.

■■■■
COME ON, GIVE us a break, 10 advertisements during one commercial break for a half-an-hour show this is really getting annoying. And this is what we are paying big bucks for.

■■■■
IT IS OFFICIAL. Tricky Rick Snyder has come out of the closet — he is really a liberal (RINO). He wants to take your tax dollars to fund Detroit pensions (unions). Thanks Rick, for taking my hard-earned money and giving it to others. Redistribution — Obama's primary goal.

■■■■
IT'S A PERFECT time to see the Loose Center and learn about all the great programs. Open House is Jan. 31 at 3:30 p.m. Trips, woodworking, knitting, softball, pickleball, play Euchre, yoga, line dance, learn to painting, lunch, veterans and Medicare assistance, estate planning, quilting and more. All with good friends.

■■■■
WHAT IS YOUR opinion on this? I

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read online that a certain U.S. Representative has printed a bumper sticker, which states: 'If babies had guns, they wouldn't be aborted.' Two-fold message and I have to wonder at the irony of it. Any comments?

■■■■
AN ONLINE COMMENTER said 31,000 scientists are suing Al Gore. What a load. Even if you don't agree with Al, he has protected free speech like anyone. There is no suit but a petition was signed by Elvis, Mickey Mouse, and Spice Girls to motivate him to stop talking.

■■■■
THE FACT IS green-energy jobs are great for our economy and long-term future. There will always be ups and downs in new technology. Stop subsidizing oil and gas and ask people who want a pipeline in their own backyard. There's no shortage of people wanting one in someone else's backyard.

■■■■
TO THE PERSON complaining about the Linden post office. Those carriers were out in that blizzard delivering your mail and have been every day since. Weak complaints are met with weak excuses. Oh and closing the Post Office down, who would do the work? You? Get a life! Stop complaining.

■■■■
DID ANYBODY ELSE hear that we had an excess of propane and our government sold it to China, causing the shortage?

■■■■
POLAR VORTEX COMES from the movie 'The Day After.'

See **HOT LINE** throughout Times

FROM THE RIGHT



Cal Thomas

Nationally syndicated
columnist**Jay Leno: Mr. Nice Guy**

Anyone in the news business will tell you that a side benefit is the diverse number of people one gets to meet.

Jay Leno, who leaves 'The Tonight Show' on Feb. 6 after a 22-year run (retire is not the right word in his case), is one such person.

The circumstances surrounding our first meeting involved a column I wrote 15 years ago in support of his wife's activism on behalf of Afghan women. Jay and Mavis Leno invited my wife and me for a visit. Things progressed from there.

Last October when we attended the show, I asked him why he wouldn't want to move to another network after leaving NBC. He told me that after being number one for some time, a new show would always be measured by the success of 'The Tonight Show' and he didn't want that. 'Besides,' he said, 'I am going to be very busy.' He said he has scores of appearances scheduled, starting the day after his departure from 'Tonight.'

On a previous visit, I asked him why he never had a substitute host. He said, 'Are you kidding? That's how I got the job.'

If you saw the '60 Minutes' interview Sunday night, you witnessed what seemed like genuine humility from a man at the top of his game. That is rare in entertainment and in politics.

I once asked him why the show wasn't labeled 'starring,' instead of 'with Jay Leno.' He said, 'You always want to underplay yourself,' implying as Scripture does that 'pride goes before destruction.'

One more mark of Leno's graciousness is something Johnny Carson refused to do when he departed. Jay plans to have his replacement, Jimmy Fallon, on the show his final week. It will be a 'pass the baton' moment. In the '60 Minutes' interview, Jay praised the talented Fallon as 'a young Johnny Carson.' High praise, indeed.

Jay Leno will leave 'Tonight' number one in total audience ratings and number one with the coveted younger demographic. He is living proof that sometimes — not often, but on occasion — nice guys can finish first.

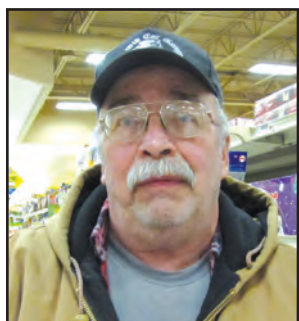
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Compiled by Torrey Christopher, intern

What is your opinion of year-round schooling?**streettalk**

"It's not good, the kids don't need it to be successful."

—Steve England, Fenton



"It's a good idea. The kids lose a lot during that long of an absence from school."

—Joey Bachtel, Fenton



"Times have changed and we are no longer agricultural. We need to modernize and prepare kids."

—Patrick Kavanaugh, Fenton



"Year-round school is good. It gives them a way to keep friendships going."

—Marlene Warren, Linden



"I don't have a problem with it. My kids are grown now."

—Leonard Jazzyński, Linden



"I think it's a little much. Kids need that break."

—Dana Scott, Linden

Argentine police to check on the elderly, homebound

►Residents can add neighbors, loved ones' names to list

By Sharon Stone

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Based on their experience of responding to an elderly Argentine Township woman during a power outage that lasted several days in December, Argentine Township police have implemented a new service for its residents.

Det. Doug Fulton said December's ice storm knocked power out for several days at Christmas time and a concerned resident alerted police to Anna Stecki, 91, who lived alone and was determined to get by despite having no power at her home. Together the resident and police convinced Stecki to stay at the Red Cross shelter in Flint until power was restored at her home.

Fulton said had they not known about Stecki and her situation, things could

have gone badly for her.

Since December, Fulton said the police department has learned of a few other residents who live alone and need checking on occasionally.

Knowing that there could be elderly residents or others living alone who have no family or close friends in the area, the police department is implementing a plan where officers will check on these people if there is a storm, power outage or some other emergency.

If anyone knows of an Argentine Township resident who could benefit from this program, they are asked to stop by the police department at 8274 Silver Lake Road or call the office at (810) 735-5317 and have the resident added to the police department's list.

Fulton said officers will keep a list in their patrol cars and check on these residents as needed. "We'll see what we can do to help them," he said. "With the size of our township, we don't know everyone."

YEAR-ROUND

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In the Jan. 16 State of the State address, Gov. Rick Snyder mentioned several pilot programs for Michigan schools that he would support — one of which is the idea of year round class for under-performing schools.

Although the popular term is "year-round," school administrators prefer the term "balanced schedule."

This means students take more frequent short breaks, and several "inter-sessions," which are more like a few weeks. Turrill Elementary in Lapeer has a 7.5 week summer intersession. The length is 7.5 weeks because according to Matt Wandrie, superintendent for Lapeer Community Schools, learning retention starts to drop off at eight weeks, especially with math.

In his speech, Snyder said that under-performing schools could benefit from not having a lengthy summer break. "There's evidence out there to show that they can lose much of what they learn because they're not actively in learning mode," he said.

He added that there are studies that say you can lose a grade or two by ninth grade if a class is not year-round. "Again, I'm not suggesting this for every corner of Michigan, but I think it would be appropriate to look at a pilot for low-performing schools about can we support them to look at year-round school, to help give those kids every chance to be successful, and so I'll ask that we look at that."

The Michigan Education Association (MEA) is a non-profit organization and teachers' union. "It's widely known he's cut \$1 billion for public education," said Nancy Knight, director of communication and public policy for the MEA. "We want to see that money restored to public education."

This is a big issue with the MEA — but she supports his idea for a balanced schedule pilot program. "We feel that's really a local decision," she said. "We are not opposed to balanced scheduling or year-round schools."

“Students have a chance to retain more of what they learned when moving from one grade to another with less down time.”

Wayne Wright
Superintendent, Lake Fenton
Community Schools

"I believe that administrators feel there is some merit to a balanced schedule," said Lake Fenton Community Schools Superintendent Wayne Wright via email. "Students have a chance to retain more of what they learned when moving from one grade to another with less down time." He said buildings getting too hot in the summer could be a problem with a balanced schedule.

As far as Gov. Snyder's relationship with public schools, he said "I believe there has been some good things done but there have been changes taking place without using the proper data and some of the changes have been counter-productive. Funding for schools has not been a priority and because of this schools are struggling financially."

CRASH

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vehicle entering northbound U.S. 23 from Torrey Road lost control of their vehicle at approximately 9 a.m. A pickup truck hauling a flatbed trailer was able to slow down to avoid the out-of-control vehicle, however, a semi-tractor truck traveling behind the pickup truck was unable to slow down quickly enough to avoid the flatbed trailer.

The semi hit the back end of the flatbed trailer causing the trailer to disconnect from the pickup truck. The semi and the flatbed trailer veered down into the center median together and became lodged under the guardrail. The guardrail needed to be lifted in order to remove the wreckage.

The driver of the out-of-control vehicle did not stop and police do not have any information on that driver.

Traffic in the Fenton area became snarled for hours when motorists on northbound U.S. 23 were forced to exit the highway at Silver Lake Road. Police shut down entrance ramps to northbound U.S. 23 at Silver Lake Road and Torrey Road in order for emergency responders to have room to safely clear the scene.

Aro wanted to compliment both Woody's Towing and Fenton Express for



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

A semi truck jack-knifed on U.S. 23 just north of North Road in Fenton on Tuesday. There were no injuries, but northbound lanes were closed for three hours.

removing the wreckage while battling the frigid temperatures. He added that Genesee County came out and spread a mixture to help with the slick road surface.

There were no reports of injuries. Northbound lanes were reopened at about noon.



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HOUSE

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Basically the local forecasts will have you envying mammals that hibernate.

It's not supposed to reach 20 degrees until Thursday, so retaining precious heat, and making more is on everyone's minds.

The first step is finding any easy-ins for the cold air. A lit candle will flicker when a small gust of air hits it — carefully move one around door and window openings, and watch for the flame to bend or flicker. Then, seal as needed. Use tape, caulk, or plastic sheeting.

To go a step further, you can pry off the exterior window trim and fill any gaps with foam insulation.

Next, look at your drapery, and furniture arrangement. It might sound obvious, but you may be blocking a heating vent, or a vent may be turned off. Arrange furniture and objects to not block a heating vent.

Keeping doors cracked can let heat in; if one room

seems undeserved by the heating system, leave the room's door cracked open a bit.

Inversely, if you don't use a room, why heat it? Shut off vents to these rooms, and keep doors closed. This goes for closets or pantries also. Keep doors closed to conserve heat. If you have a fireplace, make sure the damper is firmly closed.

A small energy efficient heater may be needed for desk areas, or rooms with lots of windows. Bottom Line Personal recommends the Holmes Eco Smart Energy Saving Portable Heater, which runs around \$50, or less.

Lighting candles around the house can also help maintain the heat — I know it helps the furnace keep up with the extra demands of the cold.



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This heater is inexpensive, and is recommended by the Bottom Line Personal Magazine — the Holmes Eco Smart Energy Saving Portable Heater.

EASY TIPS

- 1. Find and seal** all leaks, using a candle if you can't easily tell. Seal cracks with caulk or tape, and fill cracks from the outside also.
- 2. Make sure heat** registers and radiators are clear of furniture or drapery.
- 3. Close off** rooms that don't need heat.
- 4. Use space heaters** and candles (safely) to supplement furnace heat.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

IF IT WERE Hillary's daughter who died in Benghazi instead of our ambassador and three other Americans, would she still say 'What difference does it make?' Why is the Obama administration still hiding the facts?

■■■■
HARTLAND ROAD AND Parkin Lane — it's a no-passing zone. White Chevy, this is not the first time you have done this. Your high speed is going to kill someone. I have turned your plate number in to the police. I may have saved you a trip to prison, you're welcome. Save a child and slow down.

■■■■
PROPANE PRICES ARE going through the roof. The price I'm paying has increased 54 percent since October 2013! This is outrageous. Something has to be done. I think an investigation is in order.

■■■■
WOW! JUST SAW the Lake Fenton's production of Beauty & the Beast. The kids did an awesome job as did all of the supporting staff. Great evening out with the family. You've got to see it, unbelievable performance, costumes and choreography.

■■■■
THEY WILL DO nothing about the person that sold your son some heroin. Livingston County is the same. It's been 10 years. Ask me how I know.

■■■■
ACCORDING TO THE King, we have the best healthcare system in the world. The highest ranking I could find in any study was 34th. Yet we spend more than anyone else does? This is the best?

■■■■
SUNDAY'S EDITION OF 'Street Talk' has today's students using their smartphones to look up answers to questions, next page lists area teacher salaries being among the highest in Michigan. I read books as a youth to learn how to do math, reading, and writing. Is this a good direction to go?

■■■■
WHOEVER WROTE I would be a 'rich' police officer should know that you would not be allowed to keep the money for the tickets you write. You would be known in the Hot lines as the 'shake down officer' and eventually have your picture in the paper.

■■■■
AL GORE IS not a spokesman for climate change, he is, however, the patsy for those manipulated by the rhetoric and lies of big oil.

■■■■
FIRST THING, THE pig on Green Acres was Arnold. Second, marijuana is better than alcohol and third, I really don't think too many people are worried about global warming. I say bring it on...it's cold outside.

■■■■
WHAT'S THIS 'JUST Dewitt' mean? Is that for Dimwit or dumb watt?



Mark McCabe

67th District Court

Ask the
judge

What happens when an appellate court finds error? Part II

When a defendant has correctly preserved a nonconstitutional error the standard that the appellate courts use is to determine, after an examination of the entire cause, if it affirmatively appears that it is more probable than not that the error was outcome determinative. Unless there is such a showing reversal is not warranted.

An example of this scenario would be when evidence was improperly admitted.

Finally for situations in which there is unpreserved nonconstitutional errors the same standard of review applies as for unpreserved constitutional errors i.e. 'the plain error rule.'

As to a real life case, the Jan. 14, 2014 Court of Appeals decision in People v Roscoe shows the application of the preserved nonconstitutional and unpreserved constitutional error rules in a first degree felony murder case.

The case arose out of the breaking and entering of a car dealership in Ann Arbor. The allegations were that the defendant and his cousin broke into the dealership (where they had previously worked) and stole some items from inside. They were discovered by an employee and they proceeded to strike him with a blunt object and then ran over him with his own vehicle. Before he died, the victim identified the defendant as the attacker.

The defendant's attorney objected to this identification at trial but was overruled.

As it turns out, the attorney was correct (the identification was inadmissible) but the Court of Appeals still affirmed the conviction finding that as to both the preserved nonconstitutional and unpreserved constitutional errors the admission of the identification testimony was not outcome determinative. This was because there was so much other evidence to support the guilty verdict the errors didn't make a difference. Another unpreserved error as to prosecutorial misconduct was similarly disposed of.

This is how it worked in this case and how it generally works in all criminal appeals. As one can see, there are many possibilities and the final outcomes typically depend on an analysis of the facts and the application of the law to those facts.

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Feeling 'rough around the edges?'

►Your skin takes a beating from harsh winter temperatures and indoor dry heat

By Sally Rummel

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Winter's harsh temperatures and the drying effects of indoor heat create a "perfect storm" of dry skin, dull complexions and scaly hands, knees and elbows.

The key words to change this winter scenario are hydration and exfoliation, to replenish the moisture that is lost in this season's harsh conditions. When the weather gets colder and humidity levels drop, skin cells dry out and accumulate on the surface. They need to be removed to uncover smooth, fresh skin.

Exfoliation also maximizes the use of moisturizers this time of year. "No product will penetrate the build-up of dry skin," said Bev Avery, aesthetician and laser technician at The Skin & Vein Center in Fenton. "You also need to drink more water in the winter, to help replenish the moisture in your body."

Your skin renews itself about every 30 days. If the old cells remain on the surface and build up, they can contribute to a flat, dull complexion, blemishes and scaling. Exfoliating your face and body will create a clean and ready surface that will allow moisturizers to penetrate and maximize their performance.

For the best results in moisturizing, visit a skin care expert who can find the perfect products for you to use, based on your skin type. "After determining your needs, it's really all about moisture and protection," said Tracy Aubuchon, owner of Rejuv Ave. in Fenton. "Oil-based moisturizers are very good, because they act like a protectant. Creams or lotions that are water based will be slightly less effective because of dry air. Just like drying out the skin, they dry up the lotion faster and you will need to re-apply."

She adds that not all oils are created equal, so it's important to have a skin analysis done. "You may not want to add certain oils that may clog pores," said Aubuchon. "Oil based products may also trigger a breakout for your skin type."

Protection from the sun is important all year 'round, even during the winter months. Even though the temperature isn't warm, the sun is still very intense.



You will have to take extra precautions to keep your skin soft and supple during the winter months.

"I'd rather prevent your sun damage than treat it," said Aubuchon. "So an SPF with that moisturizer is very important."

“After determining your needs, it's really all about moisture and protection.”

Tracy Aubuchon

Aesthetician/owner of Rejuv Ave. in Fenton

If your home isn't equipped with a humidifier attached to the furnace, you can use a stand-alone unit to keep moisture in the air at home. "Don't forget your hands, either," reminded Aubuchon. "All the sanitizers and

washings wreak havoc on them, so lather up moisturizer and often.

How to exfoliate

- Apply exfoliator to wet skin in the shower or bath.
- Take a scoop of exfoliator and work from the top of your body down, starting with the shoulders. Use a facial exfoliator on the delicate skin of your face.
- Apply exfoliator to your skin and gently rub in circular motions to buff off dead skin cells.
- Pay close attention to your elbows, knees, heels or anywhere with thicker, dry skin. You can get an exfoliating tool or file to help with these areas.
- Rinse product completely off. Oil-based scrubs can leave your tub extra slippery so take care when getting out of the tub.
- After exfoliating, your skin is in prime condition for moisturizer. Apply an ample amount to your entire body every time you get out of the shower.)
- Repeat 1 to 2 times per week for best results.

Source: skincare.about.com

BOND

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remodeling school buildings.

Jalkanen is expecting the language for the bond proposal to be approved by the state treasury in time for the board to make a decision on official ballot language by the end of February.

"There has not been a lot of conversation about the bond because we want to make sure the application is approved. Once we have that approval we're sure that we'll be accessing all available means of communications to all of our voters," Jalkanen said. "I want to point out that this bond will not be a tax increase to our voters. There's been some misconceptions about bond proposals and as a district, we need to do a better job of communicating all the facts and answering any questions people have."

Board members began discussing the need for a new bond in the beginning of December when Fenton schools technology director Kevin Powers gave a presentation on the need for technology in the district. In addition to a bond, Powers told the board that technology could be updated through a leasing agreement or purchasing refurbished machinery. The board decided to try for a new bond as members discussed other district needs such as buses, security and infrastructure during meetings throughout December.

Board president Lynn Hopper told the Times in a December article that the board settled on an \$11 million bond due to "the way the taxes have been structured." The board attempted

to pass two bond proposals in 2012, one for \$9.6 million in May and another for \$8.4 million in November. Both bonds were denied by voters in the Fenton school district.

Trustee Drew Shapiro cast the dissenting vote, believing funding for technology should be a line item in the school budget rather than being dependant on the passage of a bond. Shapiro said he feels the current \$11 million bond proposal is rushed and lacks a long-term plan to gain enough support from voters.

"We all preach about being a 21st century school district but I am not aware of many 21st century organizations that do not have a line item for technology in their budget," Shapiro said. "The current bond, in my opinion, was constructed very rapidly without a lot of forethought. I want the students to have the technology but I also want to support a bond that will pass."

Hopper countered Shapiro's concerns by stating the newest bond proposal will distribute funding in three separate increments over a 12-year period, allowing school officials to upgrade technology as needed. Hopper echoed Jalkanen, saying there would be "no tax increase."

"The people who have negative feelings because they don't have kids in school should remember these kids today are tomorrow's leaders," Hopper said. "You can affect their futures as they advance in their senior years. (The bond) will help people in the long run."

The board could put the bond proposal up for vote as early as May, depending if it is approved by the state treasury.

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

LET'S SEE, GEORGE Clooney gets \$20 million per film and according to the news, most of Congress are millionaires, yet they have the nerve to talk about the awful state of income inequality in the country? Why don't they take half of their money and give it to charity?

WHAT AN INFORMED argument! The Earth is going to get warmer anyway, so why should we worry about helping speed the process? How about smog and acid rain for starters? You flat-Earth believers continue to amaze me.

TO THE 'OBAMA ended' blunder person! What La-la Land do you live in? Oh and all the jobs Obama created! What career field are they in and are they full-time jobs?

I AM AN expert in my field! I should be getting paid \$120,000 and yet I am only

getting half. I was an expert when I was in the military — at least that got me the job.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY of Abraham Lincoln is not the Republican Party of today. Between the Tea Party and Libertarians it is hard to tell what today's party is. Republicans are the champions of revisionist history. The King picked out one year with a low murder rate to fake a point.

I AM VERY sorry you lost your son to heroin use. Addiction is a horrible thing. I am sure he would tell you if he could that he was responsible and has taken responsibility. It's a horrible, helpless feeling when there is so little you could do to help.

LIBERALS, YOU HAD better speak out against Obama bypassing congress with executive orders. This is wrong — Obama won't negotiate — he is a dictator. Yes, Bush and Reagan used EOs. But not to bypass congress. This is for your protection from government abuse too.

I'D LIKE TO thank the person who turned in my wallet on New Year's Eve to Holly Foods. I thank you with all my heart and may God bless you in the coming year.

WHERE'S YOUR PROOF that man is causing global warming? Enough so that we should spend all that money and resources to try to stop it? And where's your proof all these windmills are helping the problem? You're living in a dream world.

WELL, THE CITY of Fenton doesn't know how to plow the roads. They put the salt truck in front, he salts the road, and then the guy behind plows all of it to the side of the road so there goes the taxpayers' money again.

I HAVE TO admit the truth; on Monday night, I had an awful time sleeping because I was waiting in anticipation of Obama's speech. Then I realized I was having a nightmare. That explained it.

MICHIGAN VOTES

WHAT YOUR LEGISLATORS
VOTED ON THIS WEEK

MichiganVotes.org, a free, non-partisan website created by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, providing concise, non-partisan, plain-English descriptions of every bill and vote in the Michigan House and Senate. Please visit <http://www.MichiganVotes.org>. Michigan Votes released these votes on Friday, Jan. 24, 2014

Senate Bill 337: Revise business tax collection procedures and deadlines

To establish limits on the personal liability of a business owner or manager for taxes the firm collects from another person but then fails to pay to the state. Also, to require the Department of Treasury confirm a business's known tax liability for a purchaser within 60 days if the owner requests this, and establish limits on a buyer's liability for unpaid taxes.

Also, to require the department to complete audits and "clear" a taxpayer within specified time limits.

Finally, the bill would establish that if a tax overpayment refund claim is not approved within one year it can be considered denied, which lets the taxpayer appeal to the state tax tribunal or court of claims.

Note: After Gov. Rick Snyder vetoed Senate Bill 64 due to department objections to some details, that bill's other provisions were folded into this one. Both measures respond to complaints from the business community that the department is being overly and unreasonably aggressive in enforcing various business-related tax provisions.

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Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Genesee County)
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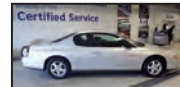
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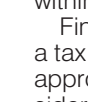
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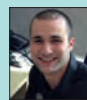
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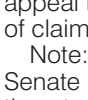
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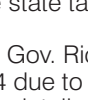
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Fenton principal touts benefits of skills center

►Juniors, seniors able to learn skills for career or college at GASC Technology Center

By William Axford
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Fenton — Decades ago, Fenton High School Principal Mark Suchowski was told the Genesee Area Skill Center (GASC) was a place for students who weren't 'college material.' In the 20 or so years since he's been told that, Suchowski said the GASC provides for students more than it ever has in the past.

"There are probably as many if not more programs for students heading to college as there are students who are going to go right into the world of work," Suchowski told members of the Fenton school board on Monday. "Students can either participate in these programs and gain skills that will help them when they go into the world of work right after high school, or develop skills that will help them when they go into higher education."

GASC is a program owned and administered by the Genesee Intermediate

School District for 11th- and 12th-grade students. Located on Torrey Road between Hill Road and Maple Avenue in Mundy Township, the GASC has skills programs in careers like culinary, public safety, health services and construction for juniors and seniors in Genesee County. Currently, 51 juniors and 65 seniors from Fenton High School attend GASC.

Suchowski said officials with GASC will begin to recruit students for programs beginning in late January or early February. An open house for interested parents and students will be held Feb. 6 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Programs at the GASC come at no cost to the student and busing is provided to and from GASC and Fenton High School. Students can take GASC classes 7 to 9:20 a.m. or 11:50 a.m. to 2:10 p.m.

To enroll, students must submit an application to their high school counselor. A student's GPA, overall attendance and discipline record is taken into consideration when GASC officials select student for various programs. For more information about the GASC call (810) 760-1444 or visit gasctech.us.

Summary

►The Genesee Area Skill Center is recruiting high school sophomores and juniors for their programs next year. GASC officials will have a presentation at Fenton High School this Thursday about their programs, weather permitting.

FARR
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purchase the former home for \$19,500, and then knock it down in an effort spearheaded by FARR director Lynn Hopper. It cost the city around \$10,000 to knock it down. The project was paid for by Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds.

As previously reported, Mayor Sue Osborn said there was little precedent for Fenton buying a building to knock it down, but it is more common for a city like Flint.

At the Fenton City Council meeting, City Manager Lynn Markland said they had been waiting on Consumers Energy to disconnect the gas to the house, and the building would be demolished this week.

One of the contractors handling the demolition, Troy Gross of L.A. Construction of Flushing, said it took around 30 minutes to knock it down, and he had to be careful of the home next door. A person who uses the next door property as office space said they were happy to see the building safely demolished. The rest of the day was spent hauling away the debris.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO
The former FARR storage house at 112 Mill Street in Fenton contained asbestos trim and shingles, according to Fenton building assessor Brad Hissong.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO
James Olmstad walks to work with extra layers including a ski mask, extra jackets and scarf — and a little music by Shinedown on Pandora radio.

COLDER
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experts with Weather Underground say winds from polar vortex should disappear within a week.

In addition to the blistering cold, this winter has brought record snowfall to major cities around the state. Flint had 32 inches of snow for January as of Sunday, surpassing the 1976 record of 28 inches. If the snow persists through the rest of the week, this January could set the record for the most snow ever recorded for Flint, surpassing the December 2000 record of 25 inches. Detroit's 32 inches of snow this month breaks the previous 1978 record of 29 inches, making this month one of the snowiest for the Motor City.

Tuesday's school closures mark the fifth day this school year that Fenton, Holly and Linden schools have canceled school due to freezing temperatures. Lake Fenton Community Schools reached six days after Monday's school closure. The Michigan Department of Education allows up to six snow days in one academic year. Beyond that, students and teachers must make up for lost time.

For those heading out, the NWS recommends avoiding heavy exercise and keeping dry. People facing the elements should also layer clothing and change whenever clothing becomes wet.

Things to keep in mind during extreme cold
►Proper layering and clothing will help protect against hypothermia and frostbite in subzero temperatures. The outer layer of clothing should be tight and wind resistant to help maintain body heat.
►Children who are outside should wear a hat and have a cover over their face and mouth. Sleeves should meet at the wrist with gloves or mittens and have water resistant coats and boots.
►Layers that become damp should be removed when possible, since it affects the amount of body heat one is able to retain.
►Keep a keen eye for signs of hypothermia and abnormally low body temperatures. Signs of hypothermia include shivering, confusion, fumbling hands, memory loss, slurred speech and drowsiness.

Source: Oakland County department of health and human service

Tuesday temperatures around the world
►Fenton: 15 to negative 7 degrees F
►Fairbanks, Alaska: 30 to 20 degrees F
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

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

WednesdayJumble

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

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WHAT HER COMPANIONS CALLED THAT STUPID HEN.

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

Print answer here: A

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

PAUL G. DONOHUE, M.D.

To your good health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Both my sister and I take Synthroid. My doctor insists that I take it first thing in the morning, before I have had anything to eat. He also has told me not to eat for 30 to 60 minutes after taking the tablet. My sister didn't get any similar instructions. She takes hers at noon with lunch. Who's right? — L.C.

ANSWER: It's best to take Synthroid, the most-often-prescribed thyroid hormone preparation, on an empty stomach and to wait at least 30 minutes before taking any food. I have to assume that your sister's doctor is checking her thyroid hormone levels from time to time. If they're OK, she's OK and her medicine-taking is OK. If she has to increase her dose of the medicine because of low blood levels, then she should adopt your method of taking Synthroid.

NEW DVD RELEASES

DVDs and movies released this week

BAD GRANDPA
86 year-old Irving Zisman is on a journey across America with the most unlikely companion, his 8-year-old grandson Billy in "Jackass Presents: Bad Grandpa." This October, the signature Jackass character Irving Zisman (Johnny Knoxville) and Billy (Jackson Nicoll) will take movie audiences along for the most insane hidden camera road trip ever captured on camera. Along the way Irving will introduce the young and impressionable Billy to people, places and situations that give new meaning to the term "childrearing." The duo will encounter male strippers, disgruntled child beauty pageant contestants (and their equally disgruntled mothers), funeral home mourners, biker bar patrons and a whole lot of unsuspecting citizens. R, 1 hr. 32 min.

LAST VEGAS
The ensemble comedy follows four old friends who decide to throw a Las Vegas bachelor party for the only one of them who has remained single. LAST VEGAS was produced by Laurence Mark (Julie & Julia, Dreamgirls) and Amy Baer. Nathan Kahane and Lawrence Grey served as executive producers. Good Universe's Matt Leonetti is co-producer. PG-13, 1 hr. 45 min.

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iPhone tip of the week

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The tip is provided by Handbook for iPhone Lite.

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31 Energy

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35 Pesky insects

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SPORTS TRIVIA SUPER BOWL

Q Which two Super Bowls were held in Michigan? Where were they hosted, who played in them and who won the games?

A This will be a big answer. Super Bowl XVI was hosted at the Pontiac Silverdome on Jan. 24, 1982. The San Francisco 49ers defeated the Cincinnati Bengals, 26-21. Super Bowl XL was hosted by Detroit's Ford Field on Feb. 5, 2006. The Pittsburgh Steelers defeated the Seattle Seahawks, 21-10.

DAVID'S DABBLINGS

Since the Super Bowl is almost here, I figured it would be a great time to write a column on my favorite Super Bowl memories.

Since I am a life-long Detroit Lions' fan I really don't need much space to answer this question.

Honestly, I don't have an answer. I won't have a greatest Super Bowl memory until I see the Detroit Lions actually playing in the game. Therefore, I don't really have one. Instead it's a day of frustration to me.

Maybe one day I'll be able to answer this question.

But I do have a favorite moment for the now-defunct USFL Championship game. Would you like that answer?

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Winter Classic

- Annual pond hockey event concluded Sunday.
- Hosted on Barnum Lake.

Bronchos continue recent dominating ways

►Holly wrestling is 14-2 since the start of January; Eagles take third at Battle Creek

By David Troppens

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The Holly varsity wrestling team seems to be peaking at the right time of the year.

The Bronchos put together one of the strongest performances of the season by going 5-0 at the Oakland County versus Macomb County Tournament at the Silver Division site Saturday.

Holly defeated Utica Ford 48-21, Roseville 58-9, Utica 51-25, 10th-ranked Warren Woods Tower 52-16 and Madison Heights Lamphere 62-3 at the event. The Bronchos were named the Silver Site Most Valuable Team.

"It was an outstanding day for the Holly wrestlers," Holly coach Don Pluta said. "Right now we are getting the most out of all the kids through the lineup."

Holly had five wrestlers earn

5-0 records during the day. Freshman Josh Gonzales (112) and sophomore Keegan Soles (140) had the strongest days among the 5-0 wrestlers, each earning three pinfall wins. The others to go undefeated were Jake Caldwell (103), Colton Cleaver (119) and Sam Johnson (135). Cleaver and Johnson had two pinfall wins each, while Caldwell had one.

Trevor Hatfield (125) went 3-2 with two pinall wins.

The Bronchos are 21-6 overall, but have put together an even more impressive run since the calendar changed to 2014, going 14-2 since then.

Holly travels to Linden on Thursday.

Linden at Battle Creek Central Invitational

The Eagles went to coach See **WAYS** on 12



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | DAVID TROPPENS

Holly's Colton Cleaver (left) went 5-0 for the Bronchos in their Oakland County vs. Macomb County Tournament on Saturday. The Bronchos won all five matches at the meet.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | DAVID TROPPENS

Holly 1946 graduate Bruce Dryer presents the yearbooks distributed during his prep career. He also is displaying the first known photo of the Holly Broncho from one of the yearbooks. It was a mascot he helped create for the school. It's a big reason why he's one of three being inducted into the Holly Athletic Hall of Fame on Friday.

Three headed to Holly's HOF

►McKeachie, Bravender, Dryer earning induction

By David Troppens

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Bill McKeachie and Robert Bravender were at the library during a rainy day in 1938, doing what they enjoyed doing. They were playing music.

But then a thought hit one of the two Class of 1938 Holly students.

"I'm not sure who said it, but one of us said, 'Why are we singing this Cornell University fight song? We need our own song.'"

And in a matter of hours, the song was completed.

"We began to put some words together and de-

velop a tune to go with it," McKeachie said. "It took one afternoon."

The song McKeachie and Bravender created still remains, with a few modifications, the Holly Fight Song and is a big reason why both are going to be inducted into the Holly Athletic Hall of Fame on Friday.

Also being inducted is Class of 1946 football, basketball, baseball and track participant Bruce Dryer. He is being inducted not only for his athletic career, but his role in helping determine the Holly Bronchos' mascot.

"It was a very interesting time back in school then," Dryer said. "I just happened to be the president of the student council when we decided to name the team.

We sent out letters to several schools so we wouldn't duplicate our name (with another school). We got returns on those letters, had a vote and came up with the strange naming of Bronchos."

And, of course, the name — along with the strange spelling of the word — remains today as well.

"That's the way it came out. The kids liked the way we spelled it," Dryer said. "Bronco' didn't look right so we went with the 'ch.'"

McKeachie and Dryer are honored to be inducted. Bravender is deceased and will be honored posthumously.

"I think it's a great honor," said McKeachie, who

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Fenton swimmers remain perfect in Metro, beat Kearsley/Clio



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | JULIE PEARSON

Fenton's Mike Banner was a member of Fenton's winning 400 freestyle relay team in a 106-69 victory against Kearsley/Clio.

By David Troppens

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The Fenton varsity boys swim team keeps on winning.

And Kearsley/Clio wasn't going to stop Fenton from continuing the trend.

The Tigers swept the top three spots in five individual events, sparking a 106-69 victory against Kearsley/Clio in Metro League action.

The two-time defending Metro champions were expected to dominate, and did just that.

Brant Cassidy was a two-time individual winner. He won the 200 freestyle (1:55.34) and the 100 butterfly (1:02.63),

and also teamed with Austin Landis, Brent Nukkula, and Zahne Macklin to win the 200 freestyle (1:35.56).

Many other individuals won events as well. They included Nukkula in the 50 freestyle (24.87), Brandon Muma in diving (152.90), Landon Mukulenias in the 100 freestyle (56.00), and Zac Miceli in the 500 freestyle (5:44.12).

All three relays also earned firsts. The 200 medley relay team of Michael Fabatz, Mikulenias, Macklin and Luke Ido-ni (1:58.62) won to start the meet, while the 400 freestyle relay team of Miceli, Fabatz, Kyle Lack and Mike Banner (3:49.50) ended the meet with a win.

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now lives close to Dexter. "It's very nice. I've had quite a few honors and this one is special being from Holly originally."

"It's a great honor," Dryer said. "I played several different sports in school and had a lot of good buddies on the teams."

Dryer still lives in Holly and is known through the Dryer Funeral Home. His father established the business in 1925 and he took over ownership in 1961.

Dryer still owns many of the letters that were sent to local schools asking them their mascot name. They were sent by fellow student Cornelia Vinton, and most returned on the original letters with a response like "We are the Tigers" below.

Dryer was a pretty good athlete as well. He was on two district championship basketball teams and also played on the football team. He recalls when Holly defeated Fenton 6-0 one Thanksgiving Day during his career. He also played during the first night game in Holly football history, on Oct. 12, 1945.

"Back then we'd play football games on Friday afternoons," Dryer said. "Most of the games started around 4 p.m. No one would go shopping because everyone was at the football games Friday afternoons."

"We played Walled Lake in the first night game. We got beat. I remember that."

He played on the baseball team, but didn't during his senior season. Why? Because the players decided they wanted to have a track team instead, and the school did, creating the first-ever Holly

track team. The next school year the students decided to go back to baseball, and track wouldn't return for a few more years. He also played the trumpet for Holly's marching band.

After graduating, he played fastpitch softball. One of his fondest athletic memories was pitching batting practice for his daughter's and granddaughter's softball teams while they were at Holly High School.

He also served in the military for 18 months under the GI Bill, after World War II had just ended.

"The GI Bill was one of the reasons I was able to go to college," Dryer said.

McKeachie played baseball, football and basketball.

"They didn't have a gym so they converted two classrooms into a

gym," McKeachie said. "You couldn't hit high arching shots. The classroom roof wasn't high enough."

McKeachie served during WWII as a Deck and Radar Officer on the destroyer USS Guest. He was at Okinawa dealing with the Kamikaze tactics used by Japanese pilots.

"Every ship got hit and sunk, and our ship was the only one (remaining)," McKeachie said.

McKeachie wrote to his wife if he survived the war, he'd go into psychology. He studied psychology at the University of Michigan, and was a faculty member until he retired in 1992.

"I'm very honored they still play the song," McKeachie said. "It was very special when they did the 75th anniversary of the fight song."

"I'm very honored they still play the song."

Bill McKeachie
Co-writer of the Holly Fight Song
and member of the 2014 Holly
Athletic Hall of Fame



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | SCOTT SCHUPBACH

Teams compete during the third-annual Lake Fenton Winter Classic pond hockey event held at Barnum Lake last weekend.

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the seven players on the team.

The event is the third-annual Lake Fenton Winter Classic pond hockey tournament, a vision in Lapham's mind just four years ago. It is now becoming a traditional tri-county event. The third competition was hosted at Barnum Lake Friday through Sunday.

"I could not ask for anything better," event coordinator Lapham said. "Take a look around and you see everyone having a great time. ... And the community is rallying for us. This is one of those tournaments that you know isn't going anywhere. This is pond hockey, and the people are enjoying it."

There are six divisions of teams competing against each other. The squads battle for fun and to get their name engraved on the Des Crowley Memorial Cup, a blue version of the tourney's Stanley Cup.

The competitors, who come from Michigan, from other Great Lake states and from Canada, agree with Lapham.

"This is my first time here. My brother-in-law told me about it. He played in it last year and said it was a good time, so we decided to come out and see how it went," Northville competitor Jeff Bumbaugh said. "It's been really good. The ice could be a little better, but at the same time, it's cold and it's fresh. It's a good time."

Lapham said about 80 percent of the competitors at this year's Winter Classic

are repeat customers, symbolizing the success of the event. Vincent Finateri, and his Money Box Pawn Shop squad based in Flint, is one of the teams that has been around since the beginning.

"We've done it since it started, winning the championship the first year," Finateri said. "Last year we lost in the semis and this year we are running out of gas because we are getting older."

"It's amazing. It's fun being out here on the pond like this like when we were kids. It's a good time being with my brothers (Tony and Nick Finateri) and friends and seeing other people we used to play hockey with."

"I have buddies from Michigan who helped (set the tournament) up, so I came," said Ohio resident Brian Overbay. "This is beautiful. It couldn't be any better. It's cold, but it's a lot of fun. ... What an experience."

There was one substance that was more abundance than in the past two events — snow. In fact, this was the first year the event used the excess snow as the boundaries for the rinks themselves. In the past, two-by-fours were used as the "boards" making passing off the "boards" possible.

"It definitely changes the dynamic of the game," said Flint resident Ben Kirby. "When you play with the boards, you can play passes off them. Now, you have to fight it out, and there's more battles on the edges. But it's good to go. It's fun."

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Todd Skinner's alma mater and placed a strong third out of 16 teams.

"This was a good showing for our team and had we been able to fill all of the weights, things may have been different," Skinner said. "We had three in the finals, and although we did not have

a champion, we battled throughout the day."

Austin McNeill, Zach Shaw and Patrick Kerr each placed second at the tourney, while Luke Zimmerman and Charlie Gergel placed third.

Other placers were Aaron Steedman and Dylan Musall in fourth, Ruben Bailey in fifth, Nick Sioui in sixth and Dawson Blank in seventh."



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Obituaries, Funeral Services and Memoriams

Kenneth M. Phelps

1927-2014

Kenneth M. Phelps - age 86, of Holly, died Sunday, January 26, 2014. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 AM Thursday, January 30, 2014 at St. Rita Catholic Church



of Holly, with Father David Blazek, Celebrant. Military honors and burial will be at Lakeside Cemetery, Holly. Visitation will be from 2-5 and 7-9 PM Wednesday and a Rosary will be prayed at 7 PM Wednesday at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly. Mr. Phelps was born in Holly on April 4, 1927, the son of Robert and Gertrude (Pettit) Phelps. He was a veteran of WWII, serving in the US Coast Guard. He was a retired truck driver, and was a member of St. Rita Catholic Church and the Amel Schwartz Post #149 American Legion. He is survived by his wife Bernice Alexander; step-children, Sandy (Gary) Briggs of Clio, Kathy (Mike) Gurnee of Fenton, Larry (Deborah) Alexander of NC, Thomas (Heather) Alexander of Holly, and Kelly Davis of Fenton; 13 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife June, son Michael Phelps, and step-son William Alexander. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial donations be made to the Michigan Humane Society or the American Lung Association. www.dryerfuneral-homeholly.com.

Kathryn Jean Holland

1951-2014

Kathryn Jean Holland - age 63, of Fenton, died Sunday, January 26, 2014 at Genesys Health Park. Services will be held 2 PM Friday, January 31, 2014 at Sharp



Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 W. Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. Visitation will be held 1 PM until the time of service. Contributions may be made to the family. Surviving are: husband, Bobby Holland of Fenton; 3 children, Stanley Kruger, Diane Gardner, Kevin; 2 step-daughters, Nena Mansour and Bobbie Jo Holland; many grandchildren; sister, Wanda Wayman; brother, Stanley McAllister; 8 nieces and 11 nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, Ernest and Pearl McAllister; 4 siblings, Bob McAllister, Janet Smith, Alice May and Joanne Sequest; an infant son, Sidney Kruger; 1 niece and 1 nephew. Friends may share an online tribute on the obituary page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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