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“Obama won the election in our area. How do I know? Because everyone I talked to said they had voted for Obama.”



“The Times did a story titled ‘How our area voted in the election’ shortly after the 2012 election. If I remember correctly, it showed, with exact voting numbers, that Romney won by a substantial margin.”

“The Republican position on fixing poverty is truly revolutionary. Don’t give anyone a raise or help with food. Let inflation eat away the value of minimum wage. Then complain about everybody trying to get government assistance.”



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MILLAGE

“The schools are the gauge of any community. As they go, so goes the economics of the



entire community. Voting it down will bite you in the butt big-time down the road.”

HOT LINE of the week

“The increase in minimum wage will cause some people to be laid off, businesses to close, prices to rise on products and services and more foreign products to be sent here from other countries.”



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Local man rises from township clerk to state rep in five years



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Rep. Joe Graves (R-Argentine Township) chats with fellow representatives on the house floor before the session began Wednesday afternoon. Much of the work is done in committees prior to a bill being passed.

Joe Graves: ‘Every day is sunny in Lansing’

By Tim Jagielo

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Lansing — In his ninth-story office, Rep. Joe Graves (R-Argentine Township), has a picturesque view of the capitol building over his right shoulder. His building is right next to Lansing City Hall. As he gets set for a portrait photo, legislative director Matt Sowash said, “At least you have a sunny day.” Graves replied, “Every day is sunny in Lansing.”

For the personable

Michigan representative who covers Fenton, Linden and Holly, maybe it is always sunny in the capitol. His 51st district covers Rose Township at the southernmost, and Flushing furthest north. His district map looks like a set of uneven goal posts.

Summary

Rep. Joseph Graves (R-Argentine Township) is one year into his first full term. He has maintained his focus on public safety and jobs, crossing the aisle to sponsor 14 bills.

On the cavernous house floor, he bounced from conversation to conversation with both GOP and Democratic reps. His gift seems to lie with one-on-one

See GRAVES on 22A

Meet Rep. Joe Graves for coffee

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Energy bills could be up by 26 percent this winter



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | FILE PHOTO

Workers cut branches covered in ice after a recent winter storm. Michigan residents are using more energy than they have in previous winters, leading to higher energy bills.

Avoid shutoffs by calling early

By William Axford

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Low temperatures have been turning into high energy bills as Michigan residents are cranking their heat amidst the recent sub-zero temperatures.

Consumers Energy spokesperson Debra Dodd said homeowners are expected to use roughly 26 percent more natural gas

this winter due to the abnormally colder weather. Despite the increased usage, Dodd said the price for natural gas has hit a 10-year low and should bring some relief to customers.

“We work really hard to keep our prices low, buying natural gas in the summer when it’s cheaper and storing it until it’s needed,”

See SHUTOFFS on 8A

What does it take to host the Super Bowl?

Here’s the criteria for a city to throw football’s biggest party

By David Troppens

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Ahh, yes, the Super Bowl.

Is there anything more American than the Super Bowl?

After all, football was created in the United States. And, minus the Canadian Football League (what’s up with the three downs and 110-yard field anyway) and a few failed



David Troppens

professional ventures, the game remains almost exclusively American based.

See SUPER BOWL on 11A

2014 Winter Olympics dominated by threat of terror, low ticket sales

Sochi games most controversial olympics in modern history

By Tim Jagielo

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The narrative for the 2014 Winter Olympics in Sochi, Russia lately is overshadowed by discussions of safety, security and terrorism.

It’s not unfounded — there were three bombings in the region in December, though it’s not uncommon for that area.

According to Radio Free Europe, 528 were killed in 2013 in the neighboring North Caucasus region, as a group

See TERROR on 19A



Summary

The 2014 Olympic games in Sochi, Russia has become known more for the threat of terror than other Olympics in the past, prompting some families of athletes to stay home. There will be one security officer for every three Sochi residents.



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Police & Fire
report

GPS STOLEN FROM TRUCK

On Jan. 25, a 50-year-old Holly man filed a larceny from auto complaint with the Holly Police Department. The man said that sometime between Jan. 18 and Jan. 20, someone entered his unlocked GMC Sierra pickup truck that was parked in his driveway and stole his GPS unit, valued at \$300. The man provided the make, model and serial number of the device to police. It was entered into LEIN as stolen.

HOLLY MAN FACES OWI

At 3:24 a.m. on Jan. 26, a Holly police officer observed a silver pickup truck run a red light on westbound Grange Hall Road at North Holly Road. The officer attempted to initiate a traffic stop, however, the driver of the truck continued to drive and turned into an apartment parking lot, where he lived. The driver, a 37-year-old Holly man was not cooperative with police when asked to exit the truck. The driver, who smelled of intoxicants,

See POLICE on 19A

Winter storms often prompt sellouts at grocery stores

► Produce most likely food to disappear from shelves first

By William Axford

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Like other businesses across the state, grocery stores have weathered through this winter's excessive snowfall and abundance of ice. While there have been some minor setbacks when it comes to delivery, grocery store workers said their biggest challenge during the recent storms was keeping produce on the shelves.

"Any time there's a hint of any kind of snow, an inch or more, everybody's in here clearing off the shelf," said Buffie Hawk, produce manager at Alpine Marketplace in Linden. Even after the snow hit and ice covered the roads, Hawk said customers would still come to the store and deplete the produce. "I didn't expect anyone to come in but to my surprise, they were here."

Hawk said a few produce items such as salad from the West Coast have experienced

delays in delivery to Alpine. Other delays stem from storms in Indiana and Illinois, where trucks had difficulty passing through major corridors.

Some produce, like Brussels sprouts have seen a spike in costs, reaching \$2.99 a pound instead of their regular \$1.99 a pound. Apples at grocery stores are still coming from in-state, which Hawk said has helped to keep the price down.

"The prices are hit or miss, it's not across the board," Hawk said.

At Holly Foods, produce stocker Marc Sefa has seen similar reactions where customers will buy up as much produce as possible whenever a storm hits. And like Hawk, the demand has caused some delays in providing produce but never longer than a day or two.

"Any business experiences some sort of delay," Sefa said.

"There have been times that we've been out of things but deliveries will always come."

Spartan Foods of Grand Rapids collects food from all over the world and delivers it to a majority of stores in Michigan, including Holly Foods, Alpine Marketplace and VG's

See PRODUCE on 11A

“Any time there’s a hint of any kind of snow, an inch or more, everybody’s in here clearing off the shelf.”

Buffie Hawk
Produce manager at Alpine Marketplace



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Marc Sefa said deliveries for produce have been steady, even during recent winter storms. Sefa said Holly Foods usually has depleted items restocked within a day or two.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | SALLY RUMMEL

Jennifer Wentworth and her 4-year-old son Rocco navigate the world of food allergies by carefully reading labels and eating healthy snacks containing no offending foods.

Inside the world of food allergies

► More than 12 million Americans suffer from life-threatening food ailment

By Sally Rummel

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Rocco Wentworth, 4, has never eaten a peanut in his life. If he did, it might kill him.

Rocco is one of the estimated three million children in the U.S. to have food allergies, according to the Food Allergy & Anaphylaxis Network, and the bad news is that peanut allergies have doubled in the last five years. Rocco's sister, Dahlia, 3, has no food allergies.

The good news, however, is that families like John and Jennifer Wentworth of Fenton Township can navigate through this new world with the help of family, friends and professionals like the University of Michigan Food Allergy Center in Ann Arbor.

See FOOD ALLERGIES on 20A

The eight most common foods that cause allergic reactions

- MILK - EGGS - PEANUTS
- TREE NUTS - WHEAT - SOY
- FISH - SHELLFISH

Source: The Food Allergy & Anaphylaxis Network

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My fellow Americans, I'm not running for office but I do want something from you. I want you to join me in taking back America from our own government — those who think they are our masters, not our servants. This begins with deceitful, self-serving politicians at all levels and extends through the incompetent and uncaring clerks and employees in our local government all the way to the federal level. They all work for us, the taxpayers, and it's about time we made them realize it.

The first rule of citizenry is don't trust any politician or political party. Instead, trust yourself. Waiting for the slugs in Washington to bring America's economy back is useless. We, the people, need to bring America back

ourselves. Because government doesn't produce anything — it only takes from you and me to give us the illusion of accomplishment. Our original constitution (nearly unrecognizable today) limited government for a reason. Our Founding Fathers knew from first-hand experience that a government could steal our money and our freedom. History is full of examples. But even they could never have imagined that someday the government they created would legislate what size soft-drink we can

buy, how much we have to pay workers in a privately-owned business, force us under penalty of law to buy a healthcare policy, and steal our money with a criminally high tax code in order to subsidize

the aberrant lifestyles of the generationally unemployed, most of whom choose not to work.

They could never have imagined that our own government would propagate hate, class envy and dissension at all levels. Or that that the gap between the rich and the poor would justify taking from the rich to make us all equals. They knew that it would be a recipe for economic and social death. They recognized that everyone was poor at one time, and that character was built by working your way from poverty to the middle class and beyond. They knew that being poor was necessary in order to better yourself. The ever-changing pool of the poor is what built this country and the character of its citizens.

What the Founding Fathers never imagined was a government so fundamentally

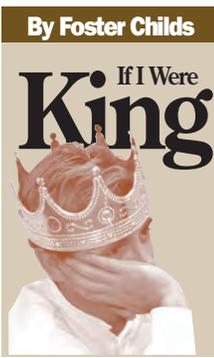
corrupt that it rewarded the poor — enslaved them actually — with welfare to keep them dependent upon the government in order to guarantee their reelection.

There is a lot wrong with America right now, thanks primarily to our government. Our elected leaders have convinced you and me to waste all our time looking into the past, squabbling with each other and blaming each other, instead of blaming them — the true culprits. And it's working. And it will continue to work until we come together and join forces to throw these bums

out — every one of them!
The solution lies in the future, not in the past.

And the future is now.
Thank you, and God bless.

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I'M WAITING FOR someone to explain if children can stay on parents' insurance until 26 then why would most of the 18-34 demographic so badly needed to make Affordable Healthcare work sign up? This makes no sense!

GOD DID NOT create racism. Racism has been created by the willful, ignorantly blind persons. It does not accept the fact that we are all the same color; brown, just different shades of it. And we are all related by blood, all the way back to the beginning. We are one.

FOR FIVE YEARS, President Obama has been a non-stop wind-up talk machine filled with accusations and excuses. His State of the Union Address this week will be filled with more of the same. I know I won't be listening to him on Tuesday night when he gives his speech.

HOW MUCH MONEY has already been wasted with New Moon Visions? We spent \$40k on the inane 'Be closer,' and got nothing. Now we're spending more money with them, why? What a waste.

SAW MITT ROMNEY interviewed the other day. I realized that he helped to save many failing companies that were mismanaged or because of union demands and he was very successful 70

percent of the time. He has real-world business experience and solutions to improve healthcare, the economy, jobs and to keep America's military strong.

DRIVERS, STOP AT stop signs. Drivers, use your turn signals. Drivers, put down your phones and drive. Thank you.

YEAR 'ROUND SCHOOL is a sore topic with me. Once more culture is going to hurt the traditional family. Summer is a time for family meals, family excursions and family time. School administrations, teachers' unions and school taxes already drain enough of our emotional and financial resources. My vote, a resounding 'NO.'

TO THE CALLER who claims Obama

saved the U.S auto industry. Chrysler over the past several months took its profits and declared a special dividend to Fiat only. Fiat then took the funds to purchase the remaining shares of Chrysler from the UAW pension funds. Chrysler is now fully owned by Fiat. That's saved?

THE NEWEST JOBS report came out last Friday and it is abysmal. The unemployment rate continues to be very high. Watch out for the bread lines, they're just around the corner.

THE CITY SHOULD learn how to plow the roads. The salt trucks should be behind the plow, not salt in front, the plow plows the salt off the roads. Our taxes are being wasted.

I BECAME A Republican because every country needs a fringe lunatic group.

THE HOT LINERS demanding that political comments not be printed are the same ones who called relentlessly bashing Bush for eight years.

I JUST FINISHED another article about the wonderful recovery of GM and how wonderful our U.S government was in rescuing them from their bankruptcy. There is very little mention of the fact that this recovery came from money that was taken from the senior citizens.

I AM IN Florida reading my paper and there it is, in big black letters, 'Obama speech to be delivered on the obtainable.' It should tell the people on the believable because I have a hard time believing him. He's unbelievable in more ways than one.

THE CITY OF Linden is a great place to live with my family. However, a lot of drivers simply ignore the 25 mph speed limit on North Bridge Street. I would like to see the speed limit enforced for all the drivers who think they are above the law. Slow down people!

THANKS FOR A JOB well done goes out to our area DPW's. That includes Fenton, Holly and Linden. These snow and salt crews have been on the road more than they have been at home for over a month now. With more snow and record setting cold on the way, want to make sure they know they are appreciated.

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"Why won't they raise the minimum wage so people can work at minimum wage jobs and not be below the poverty line?"
— Steve Carpenter, Fenton



"Why don't we have more jobs? Why don't we entice other companies?"
— Sandra Field, Fenton Township



"To allow out of state electric companies to supply power to residents to help lower high electric rates."
— George Newport, Howell



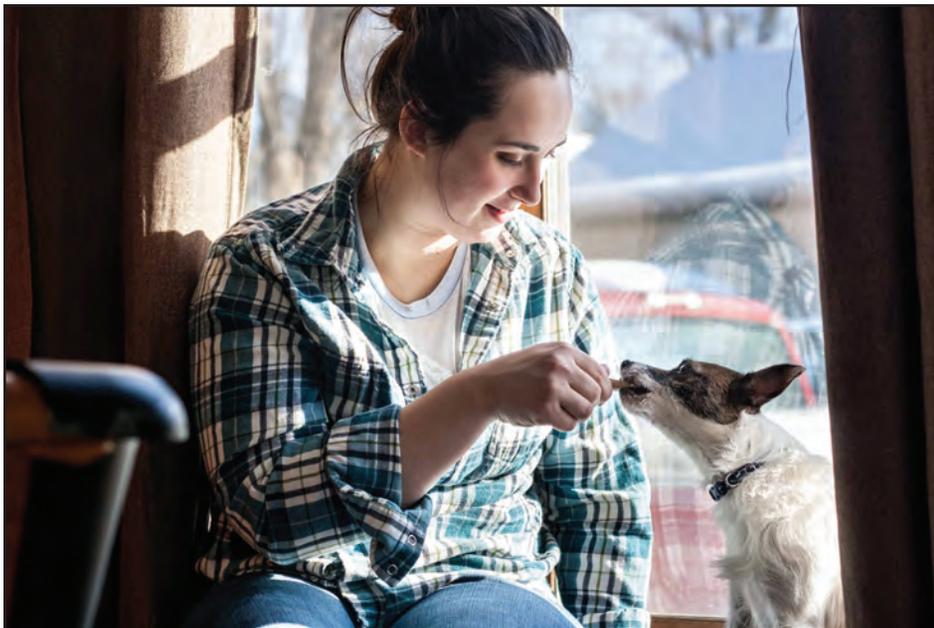
"Why are they so stupid? Most of what they do is good, but I wonder where the stupid comes from."
— Sue Cooper, Fenton Township



"What are they going to do to bring more jobs? That is the biggest problem facing us."
— Dawne Ponzetti, Linden



"Why can't you help the middle man more? They are the backbone of this country."
— Dolly Garner, Fenton Township



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | WILLIAM AXFORD

Cotton Cheese may be small, but her barking was enough to alert her owner Megan Beardsley about a potential breaking and entering.

The 7-pound crime stopper

► Dog helps lead to the arrest of a criminal

By William Axford

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Holly — A man believed to be responsible for a string of breaking and entering at multiple locations, including a church, was apprehended recently by a 7-pound, 2-year-old rat terrier.

Owners Megan and Brandon Beardsley said their dog Cotton Cheese was howling around 11 p.m. on Jan. 19, alerting them of a man attempting to break into one of their cars. The Beardsleys called the police as the man fled the scene.

Holly police arrested Holly resident Jesse Long shortly afterward. Long has since been charged with home invasion, resisting an officer and causing injury, possession of marijuana and two counts of breaking and entering of a vehicle. He remains in the Oakland County Jail in lieu of posting the \$200,000 cash surety bond.

“We didn’t hear anything else but Cotton Cheese howling. She never barks at anything,” Megan said. “The police praised the dog. She was on nighthawk watch for the rest of the night, checking every room and window.”

The Beardsleys adopted Cotton Cheese after hearing that a mutual friend was no longer capable of taking care of her.

Megan said the dog was instantly friendly, smart, and hates to go near the snow.

Holly Det. Heather Wolkow said she’s experienced a number of cases where dogs have played an active role in alerting people about criminal behavior. Wolkow confirmed that the small dog had played a role in apprehending a thief.

Adopt-A-Pet Program Director Jody Maddock said people interested in adopting a dog should research a breed that fits their lifestyle. Factors, such as kids, how active

“It’s been proven that you live longer and you’re more active if you have a dog.”

Jody Maddock
Director at Adopt-A-Pet

you are and the landscape of your home should be considered when selecting a dog. Maddock said each animal shelter charges different fees and offers various health benefits for dogs. All dogs from Adopt-A-Pet are fixed, given rabies shots, checked for parasites and are micro chipped.

“It has been proven that you live longer and you’re more active if you have a dog,” Maddock said. “Rescue dogs always make for great companions because adoption is another chance for them. When you have a dog, you have a happy being that will love you no matter what.”

Though small, Cotton Cheese proves that dogs of all breeds and sizes come with their own unique benefits.

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TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELLO

Firefighters from multiple departments mop up the last hot spots of a fire that destroyed a barn on South Linden Road on Tuesday. **See 62 second video of the blaze at tctimes.com.**

Five departments respond to Fenton Township barn fire

Sharon Stone

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Fenton Twp. — At 3:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 28, Fenton Township and four other fire departments responded to a structure fire on Linden Road just south of Lahring Road in Fenton Township. A large barn, about 2,500 square feet, on the Day farm property caught fire.

In addition to Fenton Township, fire departments from Argentine and Mundy townships, and Fenton and Linden cities battled the blaze at 13122 South Linden Road while coping with temperatures of 5 degrees Fahrenheit.

By 5 p.m., firefighters were focusing their attention to extinguishing any hot

spots of the destroyed barn.

Fire Chief Ryan Volz said one of the family members was on the property at the time and was there checking things over when he opened the barn door and noticed the workbench on fire. Volz said the family member tried to extinguish it by throwing snow on it but it spread so quickly that it got into the rafters and took off.

The white smoke could be seen from far away, and it periodically washed over Linden road, and the firefighters and their vehicles.

Traffic was stopped at the corner of Linden and Lahring Roads.

Tim Jagielo contributed to this report.

City to save \$256,000 on Streetscape loan

By Tim Jagielo

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Fenton — The city of Fenton has taken another step in funding the downtown Streetscape project, set to begin this spring.

The council unanimously approved Resolution 14-3, which authorizes the notice of intent to issue bonds, in an amount not to exceed \$1 million. Previously, the city approved starting the process in selling \$4 million in bonds — \$3 million for the Streetscape, \$1 million for the Fenton

Community and Cultural Center.

This resolution is for the execution of bonds for up to \$1 million, and is a requirement for the city to apply for a low-interest loan from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) State Revolving Funding. Of the \$906,727 MDEQ loan, \$256,878 would be forgiven, specifically for the storm sewer upgrades as part of the MDEQ's "green" initiatives.

This resolution was passed unanimously. The city must next publish the intent to issue bonds in the Times.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

HOORAY FOR OUR postal workers. They truly do make sure the mail is delivered to every home and business every week. Kudos to all of our Post Offices and their staffs for their monumental efforts, Neither wind, nor rain, nor snow...

CHECK OUT THE president's facts from State of the Union address. The one about women making 77 percent of what their male counterparts do is completely false. Exaggeration is just an eloquent way of lying. My conclusion is that our President lies consistently and easily.

OVER THE LAST two weeks, Fenton and Linden have done great with the roads while Genesee County Road Commission has failed miserably. Fenton Township roads have been ice rinks for two weeks and how many accidents have occurred because of their terrible job. Somebody needs to get axed!

I'M STARTING TO understand the cold winters, global warming convoluted logic. It was a bone-chilling 10 degrees below zero Tuesday. Then on Wednesday, it shot up to a sweltering 1 degree above zero. Presto!

There you have it, evidence of global warming, climate change, or whatever they call it now.

TO THE GLOBAL warming followers of Al Gore who believed him when he wrote that ocean levels would rise by 20 feet. Please place some ice cubes in a glass and fill it to the top with water. When the ice melts, the water level will go down!

I WOULD VOTE for a millage for technology upgrades but the other stuff is fluff. If you ever followed the buses being driven like maniacs down the crater dirt roads, you wouldn't be surprised to see them falling apart. I see it every day on my road.

THE FENTON BOARD asks for bonds of \$9.6 and \$8.4 million. Both are defeated. So now, they come back with a bond proposal of \$11 million. Is no one on the board paying attention? There has been no improvement in the economy. No bond proposals until the economy picks up.

I JUST COULDN'T tolerate sitting for over an hour listening to another of President Obama's State of the Union addresses, but I will say something positive. The president has six speeches down and only two excruciatingly more to go.

Because you asked...

By William Axford

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Q. Who had more votes amongst tri-county voters – Romney or Obama?

Recently, the Times received multiple Hot lines from readers disputing whether Mitt Romney or President Barack Obama attracted the most votes from tri-county residents during the 2012 presidential election. Here's the scoop on how voters

A. in the local area cast their vote during that election:

FENTON
Obama: 2,751 (48 percent)
Romney: 2,809 (49 percent)

FENTON TOWNSHIP
Obama: 3,786 (40 percent)
Romney: 5,280 (57 percent)

HOLLY
Obama: 2,751 (48 percent)
Romney: 2,809 (49 percent)

LINDEN
Obama: 951 (44 percent)
Romney: 1,181 (55 percent)

TYRONE TOWNSHIP
Obama: 2,044 (36 percent)
Romney: 3,497 (62 percent)

When accounting for all five municipalities, Romney held 54 percent of the votes in the tri-county area versus President Obama's 43 percent. The remaining 3 percent of votes accounted for independent nominations. President Obama did go on to win the most votes overall in Michigan and the rest of America but had it been up to tri-county voters, Romney would be the man addressed as Mr. President.

Calendar of events

LIVINGSTON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Livingston County Genealogical Society will hold its next meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 6 at the First United Methodist Church, 1230 Bower St. in Howell. Topic of the meeting will be, "I'm interested in my family history, now what?" Speaker will be Cynthia Grostick, society member and corresponding secretary of the Michigan Genealogical Council. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call (810) 227-7745.

AGLOW INTERNATIONAL - HOLLY

Aglow International – Holly will meet at 315 South Broad St. Holly on Wednesday, Feb. 12, beginning with fellowship and snacks at 9:30 a.m. followed by a meeting at 10 a.m. The group will have Dr. Bernardine Wormley Daniels to complete the message she began in December. For more information, contact Julie at (248) 841-5126 or jawbe333@hotmail.com.

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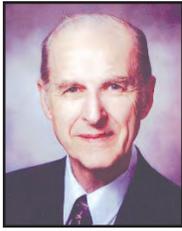
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Featured columnist

By Roger Campbell



Compassion proves we care

In his article, 'Voice of Compassion,' well known author and speaker Steve Goodier describes a bitterly cold January 1935 night in New York City when then Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia dismissed a judge in the city's poorest ward and presided over night court himself.

Goodier says the first case to come before the mayor regarded a poor woman who was charged with stealing a loaf of bread because her daughter, whose husband had abandoned her, was sick and her two children were starving.

Moved with compassion for this tearful, tattered, grandmother, LaGuardia chose a course that satisfied both law and grace. Telling the woman the law makes no exceptions, he fined this poverty-stricken grandmother \$10; then, reaching into his pocket, took out a \$10 bill and paid her fine. He then announced he was fining everyone in the courtroom 50 cents for living in a city where a grandmother had to steal bread so her grandchildren could eat. The surprised grandmother went home with \$47.50 that had been contributed by

policemen, court employees, petty criminals and even the grocer who had charged the desperate grandmother with a crime.

The parable of the Good Samaritan teaches the value of compassion.

Here is a man who while traveling from Jerusalem to Jericho was attacked by thieves. These criminals stole his clothes, injured him and left him half-dead (Luke 10).

Two religious leaders passed by who thought they were too busy to stop and help him. They were both on their way to carry out religious responsibilities they considered more important than reaching out to this wounded man. Then a compassionate man the world has come to know as the Good Samaritan came along and after caring for his wounds transported this victim of a violent crime to a place where he could be helped and housed, even guaranteeing the funds needed for his care.

The prodigal son was a great disappointment to his father (Luke 15). He asked for his inheritance before it was due, and then headed across the border where he wasted his money, finally finding himself feeding hogs and so hungry he felt like sharing their fare. There in the pigpen, he decided to return home, hoping his father would forgive him. He needn't have worried for he was soon to learn how much his father cared.

This compassionate father had been watching and waiting every day for the prodigal's return and as soon as he saw him in the distance ran to meet his wayward son with open arms. He was out of breath but he wasn't out of love.

Our Lord's compassion toward the poor, the grieving, the defeated and those rejected by society demonstrated His love for all people. Crowds followed Him because He understood their pain and cared. Compassion moved Him to lovingly meet them in their times of need. When we present His message with the compassion these troubled people found in Him, we'll see changed lives and packed churches.

An anonymous writer observed: 'Sympathy sees and says, 'I'm sorry.' Compassion sees and says, 'I'll help.'

Goodier adds: 'When we learn the difference, we can make a difference.'

Well said.
Roger Campbell is an author, a broadcaster and columnist who was a pastor for 22 years. He can be reached at rcministry@ameritech.net.

SHUTOFFS

Continued from Front Page

Dodd said. "If you used the same amount of natural gas this winter that you used five years ago, you would save about \$200."

Even if natural gas has become more cost effective, some customers are finding their bills are too high and scrambling to keep their heat on. The Detroit Free Press reports Consumers and DTE Energy cut off power to 25,000 customers who were overdue on their bills so far this winter. Senior citizens are the only group of Michigan residents completely safe from a cutoff.

For those who are struggling financially and fear they may not be able to pay their bill in time, Dodd urged them to call Consumers as soon as possible. Finding a program to help pay down the bill or delaying a cutoff is much easier for Consumers Energy if a call is made well before a customer's deadline. One such program is called C.A.R.E., where The Salvation Army works with Consumers to help keep power on for low-income families.

This winter has been one of the roughest for Michigan residents, temperature- and weather-wise. Hundreds of thousands of customers lost energy in December due to an ice storm that swept

across the state. The Michigan Public Service Commission is currently reviewing how well utility companies dealt with customers after the storm hit. Utility companies have until Feb. 7 to submit information on how they responded to customers, tried to reduce future outages and whether safety concerns were properly addressed.

"Everybody's power is back on. It was a tough week for our customers," Dodd said. "The demands on our system haven't had any major problems with electricity since that storm."

For those looking to cut down on their electric bill, Dodd recommends placing drapes over windows to retain heat and closing vents in unoccupied rooms. Sealing cracks in doors and windows and bringing the temperature down on the thermostat a couple degrees can also help reduce the bill.

"The minute people get their bill and might have a problem paying it, we urge them to call us," Dodd said. "We have a lot of programs and services available for people."

To contact Consumers, call 800-477-5050 or visit consumersenergy.com. For DTE Energy customers, call 800-477-4747 or visit dteenergy.com.

Summary

Freezing temperatures is forcing homeowners to use more energy.

“The minute people get their bill and might have a problem paying it, we urge them to call us.”

Debra Dodd
Consumers Energy spokesperson



ASK THE APPLIANCE EXPERT

Q. My freezer door pops open every time I shut my refrigerator door. Any suggestions?

A. There a couple of things that might cause that, Have you checked your refrigerator to see if its level from front to back? The freezer side cools the fresh food side by sending freezer air through a duct to the fresh food side. If the unit is not level the sudden rush of air into the compartment can pop the door on the opposite side open. Having a slight tilt to the back will help, also check to see if the condensate drain in the freezer is plugged. That can cause a positive pressure in the unit and pop the door. Hope this helped.

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

YOU ARROGANT CLIMATE change fools. The earth has been around for more than six billion years, dinosaurs were around for hundreds of millions of years, and man has been on earth for a 100,000 years. The earth will go on long past us. There is nothing we can do to change it.

WHEN I PRAY for the health and safety of others, I pray that they will do the same for other people too and for a stable and moral America. Please pray each day for negative things to go away.

I HAD AN accident at Linden/Baldwin Roads on Wednesday — a big thank you to Milt and Sgt. Grahn for being so kind and caring.

THE NEXT ICE age can't come soon enough. Will probably be caused by a solar flare. It will definitely not have any-

thing to do with man burning oil and gas that took nature 4 billion years to create in less than 200 years.

THE STATE OF Michigan should pull together to help the retirees of Detroit. They worked hard and are deserving of their pension. What a shame that the city spent so much on the indigent, baby-making non-workers.

SPEAK OUT AGAINST executive orders? What else can Obama do with Boehner's 'just say no policy?' Negotiation implies two parties willing to deal. Tax breaks and loopholes for the rich must be on the table. Just taking more from the poor is not the answer to economic growth.

IF YOU THINK that government-forced raising of the minimum wage will solve problems, think again. As with all the perceived problems that Obama has fixed, more problems are created. Businesses will put automation on fast track. The next employee of the month will not be a human, but a robot.

I THINK IT is time for the Fenton Board of Education to review their a.m. drop-off procedures on Donaldson Drive. Waiting 20 minutes to drop my child off at the high school is crazy.

THIS FOLKS, IS an example of Obama's America. The president's message to illegal aliens is to come in, no prosecution, and don't forget to vote. Liberal logic then dictates that selling non-approved NFL Super Bowl knock-offs will have the FBI and Customs hunt you down like rabid dogs.

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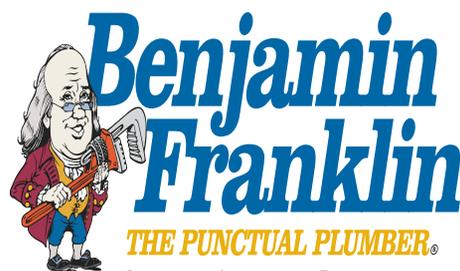
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WHAT YOUR LEGISLATORS VOTED ON THIS WEEK

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House Bill 4715: Ban felons having ammo. To expand current prohibitions on convicted felons having a gun, so that their possession of ammunition is also banned. The gun ban applies to individuals convicted of a crime punishable by four years or more. It prohibits gun possession for three to five years after all fines are paid and sentences served. Passed 38 to 0 in the Senate
Sen. Jim Ananich D-Genesee County voted:
 YES NO

House Bill 4003: Expand state Treasurer tax dispute deal making authority. To authorize the state treasurer to compromise disputed tax matters under certain conditions, and establish associated disclosures and record keeping requirements. Passed 107 to 0 in the House
Rep. Joe Graves R-Argentine Twp. voted:
 YES NO

House Bill 5158: Create state "human trafficking commission." To create a government "human trafficking commission" to seek grants, fund research and training for criminal justice and social service personnel, recommend changes to current law and more. Passed 109 to 1 in the House
Rep. Joe Graves R-Argentine Twp. voted:
 YES NO

Senate Bill 337: Revise business tax collection procedures and deadlines
The House vote on the business tax enforcement bill described above. Passed 108 to 0 in the House
Rep. Joe Graves R-Argentine Twp. voted:
 YES NO

SUPER BOWL

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The Super Bowl is a time to party and a time to tenaciously cheer one of two teams which you may know only the quarterback's name. There's fireworks. There's ridiculous media coverage, there's high-priced commercials and there's even a concert at half-time. Gosh, this is what the U.S. is all about. Who wouldn't want to host a Super Bowl?

It seems everyone does. Here's a quick guide based on some of what has become the common knowledge criteria to host a game. And as is the case with "common knowledge," there seems to be an exception to each case.

A city must bid for the game.

It's like the story about the guy who asks God for the winning lottery ticket, and then complains when he loses. God retorts back, "You didn't buy the ticket." Well, it's the same for the Super Bowl. If you want the game, you need to bid for it, and do so years in advance. The process for the 2018 Super Bowl already has begun.

The city/region must host an NFL team.

Sorry, Los Angeles. Yeah, the city has hosted games before, but not since the Rams and Raiders have left the city.

The average temperature in January/February must be at least 50 degrees, or there must be a domed stadium.

If that's true, why is this year's Super Bowl at New Jersey's MetLife Stadium? It's one of those exceptions we talked about. And is it shocking the New York area is one of the exceptions? What happens this year could alter this rule for other major cities like Chicago and Seattle. You know those cities are watching closely.

Stadium must seat at least 70,000 people.

This is another rule that seems to have a gray area. Super Bowl XL at Ford Field had a reported attendance of just 68,206. More recently, Indianapolis' Lucas Oil Stadium hosted XLVI in front of 68,658. So being a tad short is OK.

Must have 24,500 hotel rooms within an hour of the stadium.

If the weather isn't enough to keep Green Bay from hosting one, this rule might be the second nail in the coffin. Milwaukee is over an hour away, at least if you go the speed limit.

Money/perks and others

Perks never hurt. Miami provided use of a yacht for each of the NFL owners. Tampa offered owners free golf.

SUPER BOWLS IN MICHIGAN

There have been two of them. Here are some details about those games.

SUPER BOWL XVI

Jan. 24, 1982

Summary: Hosted at the Pontiac Silverdome in front of 81,270 fans, the San Francisco 49ers defeated the Cincinnati Bengals 26-21.

MVP: Joe Montana.

National Anthem: Diana Ross.

Halftime show: Up With People presented a salute to Motown.

Tidbit: It was the first time the Super Bowl was hosted by a "cold-weather" city.

Weather: High of 16°, low of 5°

SUPER BOWL XL

Feb. 5, 2006

Summary: Hosted at Detroit's Ford Field in front of 68,206 fans, the Pittsburgh Steelers defeated the Seattle Seahawks 21-10.

MVP: Hines Ward.

National Anthem: Aretha Franklin and Aaron Neville.

Halftime show: Rolling Stones.

Tidbit: With the win, the Steelers tied the Dallas Cowboys as the only other franchise in NFL history to win five Super Bowls.

Weather: High of 33°, low of 26°

The Super Bowl has become an event within a longer event as well, so being able to host a "Super Bowl experience" is also key. Bringing something to the game from your region is nice. Also, new and/or renovated stadiums are common selections. Places like Ford Field.



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Most fruits and vegetables are obtainable by Michigan grocery stores through the winter. Produce like plums and peaches are out of season and not likely to be found.

PRODUCE

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Grocery in Fenton. Countries like Chile and Mexico serve as alternatives when distributors can't find certain produce in America. The summer months yield more locally-owned produce.

Sefa said nectarines, peaches and plums are out of season in the winter and not likely to be found on shelves. He recommends washing all produce before eating it, even if it comes prepackaged.

"You've got a lot of people touching it before you get to it. It's better to be on the safe side, even if it comes in a bag," Sefa said.

Whether prices will stabilize and deliveries will run smoothly for the rest of the winter remains to be seen, Hawk said. For now, things seem to be returning to normal.

"It's kind of all in the air and dependant on the weather," Hawk said. "Things go smoothly and then we get hit by one of our famous storms."

Social News

ENGAGEMENT



Papple-Hamilton

The engagement of Julie Ann Papple of Holly and Christopher Hamilton of Grand Blanc has been announced by the bride's parents, Cliff and Susan Papple of Holly. The groom's parents are John and Teresa Hamilton of Grand Blanc. The groom-elect is employed at GM Milford Proving Grounds. They will be celebrating their wedding on July 14, 2014.

BIRTH

Ace Andrew Parks

Andrew Parks and Adrienne Messenger of Holly are proud to announce the birth of their son, Ace Andrew Parks. He was born on November 23, 2013 at the Henry Ford Hospital in West Bloomfield at 9:22 pm. His weight was 7 pounds, 11 ounces and he was 21 inches long. His grandparents are Albert and Marshalene Parks of Holly and William and Wendy Messenger of White Lake.



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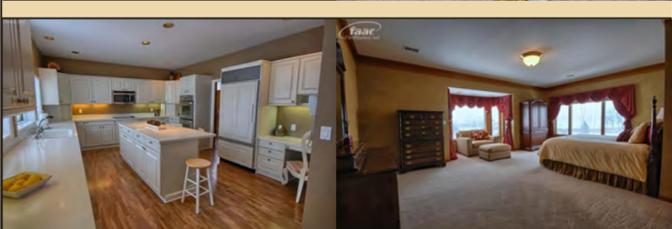
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Q It has snowed at the location of the Super Bowl during game day twice. Name the two games.

A They were the two in Michigan, but, of course, both were played indoors. During Super Bowl XVI, there was just over a quarter of an inch of snowfall. During Super Bowl XL at Ford Field, Detroit experienced 1.1 inches of snow during the day.

TRI-COUNTY TOP FIVE

This will be an abbreviated version of the Tri-County Winter Top Five. Typically, a detailed story can be found at www.tctimes.com by clicking the EZ read version of the Sunday paper. The rankings are based through Thursday's action.

No. 5 - Holly boys basketball: The Bronchos have been in a bit of a midseason lull of late, but they're still in the poll.

No. 4 - Holly wrestling: The Bronchos enter the Metro Meet in second place, needing a victory to remain Metro champs.

No. 3 - Fenton boys swim: They keep on winning, defeating Holly on Thursday.

No. 2 - Lake Fenton wrestling: Losing to second-ranked New Lothrop isn't going to drop them at all.

No. 1 - Holly girls basketball: So far, the elite team of the winter season.



Tristen Nevadomski

- LF wrestler who won two matches on Wednesday.
- Lake Fenton is ranked ninth in the state.

Bronchos sweep dual with Linden, Fenton

By David Troppens
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Linden — It's going to be a tough challenge.

However, if the Holly varsity wrestling team was going to have a shot at earning at least a share of their fourth straight Flint Metro League crown, the Bronchos made a key step on Thursday night they had to make.

Holly entered Saturday's Metro League meet in second place after sweeping Linden 42-25 and Fenton 56-18 at Linden High School. Linden defeated Fenton 51-21.

The Bronchos were engaged in a tight battle with the Eagles for a good portion of the match, and were leading 15-12 after Linden's Patrick Kerr (135) earned a pinfall win, but Holly won each of the next seven matches, with Wayne Johnson (140), Kyle Pepper (152), Vincent Bianchi (160) and Andrew Scott (171) earning pinfall wins.

Linden's Austin McNeill (215) and Nick Sioui (285) responded with victories of their own, but it ended up being too little, too late for the Eagles, who gave Holly a solid battle.

Luke Zimmerman (103) gave the Eagles the early lead with a decision victory, but Holly's Josh Gonzales (112) earned a pinfall

win and Colton Cleaver (119) posted a decision victory, putting Holly up 9-3.

Linden's Zach Shaw (125) tied it back up with a pinfall win, but Trevor Hatfield (130) posted a decision win for Holly, giving Holly a 12-9 lead. Linden took its final lead with Kerr's pin.

Against Fenton, Holly got pinfall wins from Bianchi (160), Scott (171) and Noah Brewer (285) and other wins on the mat from Hatfield (130), Sam Johnson (145) and Pepper (152). They See **BRONCHOS** on 17A



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(Top photo) Holly's Sam Johnson (top) edged Linden's Eli Foguth 3-0 in the Bronchos' 42-25 victory against Linden on Thursday. (Above) Linden's Patrick Kerr (face to the right) works on pinning Holly's D'Anthony Austin.



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Lake Fenton's Hunter Corcoran pins Connor Krupp in the Blue Devils' 41-21 loss to New Lothrop on Wednesday.

LF wrestlers push No. 2 New Lothrop but fall 41-21

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New Lothrop — Life can be tough in the Genesee Area Conference when you have a perennial state championship contending team in your way from a league title.

That's the case for the ninth-ranked Lake Fenton wrestling team when it comes to facing off against the second-ranked team in Division 4, New Lothrop.

The Blue Devils (32-5) gave the Hornets a challenge in New

Lothrop's own gym, but eventually lost a 41-21 dual to New Lothrop on Wednesday. Lake Fenton opened the night crushing Webberville 69-6.

Lake Fenton, who competed in the GAC tourney this weekend, still can earn at least a share of the conference crown if they win the tournament this weekend. But accomplishing that task will be just as tough as it was defeating New Lothrop on Wednesday.

Lake Fenton felt fine about its See **LF** on 18A



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Lake Fenton's Mitchell Bollinger (left) scored nine points in the Blue Devils' 51-38 victory against Perry on Tuesday.

Devils' 'D,' balance sparks 51-38 win

By David Troppens
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It was a day that most prep basketball games were called off due to the weather.

But Lake Fenton's boy-girl varsity twinbill wasn't included on that list of cancellations on Tuesday. Instead, the Blue Devils headed to Perry High School.

"It was an hour on the bus. It was at least an hour," Lake Fenton boys varsity basketball coach Jake Erway said.

Once it was over, the trip through the cold and slippery conditions was well worth it for the Lake Fenton varsity boys basketball squad, as the Blue Devils defeated Perry 51-38.

The game didn't start out as Lake Fenton would've liked. Perry scored 17 first-quarter points, taking a 17-14 lead into the second quarter.

"They hit a couple of early shots on us from the outside, early on," Erway said.

That changed in the next two quarters. The Ramblers scored only eight points during the next 16 minutes of the contest, allowing

the Blue Devils (6-4) to take control of the contest. In the second quarter, the Blue Devils outscored Perry 13-3, earning Lake Fenton a 27-20 halftime lead. In the third quarter, the dominating defensive effort continued, as Lake Fenton outscored Perry 10-5, taking a 37-25 lead into the fourth.

"We were able to adjust on defense," Erway said. "We were able to recover, get out on their shooters and force them to take some tough inside shots."

The Blue Devils' defense seems to be a pretty good indicator of if Lake Fenton has a chance to win or not on any given night. In Lake Fenton's six wins, five of their six foes have scored 43 or less points, with only Genesee Christian scoring more in a 67-60 Blue Devils' victory. In those other five victories, teams are averaging 39.4 points a game, or less than 10 points a quarter.

Lake Fenton's four losses represent its four worst defensive performances from a points allowed perspective. Lake Fenton has allowed 69, 82, 68 and 74 points in their four

losses. Perry did make a small run at the Blue Devils in the fourth quarter. The Ramblers used a full-court press to force three straight Lake Fenton turnovers, cutting the margin to nine. However, the Blue Devils quickly recovered and won by 13.

"We had the three straight turnovers and they scored a couple of baskets, so they cut it to nine after that," Erway said. "But we've been pressed quite a bit lately, so they were able to figure it out on their own and end the run. I may have called a time out, but for the most part they figured it out on their own."

Lake Fenton is figuring out a balanced offense works well for them, too. Only Chris Bell managed as many as 10 points for the Blue Devils against Perry, but three others — Mitchell Bollinger, Pete Plasters and Logan Readdy — scored nine points. Ten players scored for Lake Fenton. Bell also distributed five assists, while Jalen Miller had eight rebounds. Readdy and Plasters had seven rebounds. Lake Fenton ended up grabbing

See **DEVILS** on 18A



Area cheer teams compete at Grand Blanc's Bobcat Cheer Classic; Fenton places third

By David Troppens
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Three area competitive cheer programs competed in the Grand Blanc Bobcat Cheer Classic on Saturday with the Fenton Tigers earning the top tri-county performance.

The Tigers placed third in the eight-team Division 2 competition, posting an overall team score of 659.38.

Fenton remained around third the en-

tire competition, posting a team score of 206.8 in the first round, a 169.78 in the second round and a 282.8 in the third round.

The Linden Eagles also competed in Division 2, taking eighth with a team score of 604.30. They had a strong 206.3 in the opening round, but had team scores of 155.5 in the second round and 242.5 in the third round.

Lake Fenton competed in Division 3/4 action, placing fourth. The Blue Devils finished with a 609.0 combined team scoring, recording 195.4 points in the first round, 168.0 in the second round and 245.6 in the third round.

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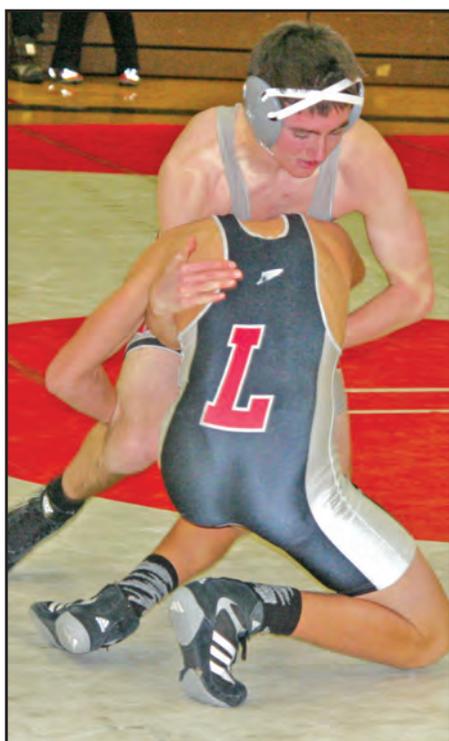
also earned four void wins. Gonzales (112), Cleaver (119), Dan Stallard (125) and D'Anthony Austin (135) collected those victories.

Fenton's Scott Becker (215) earned the Tigers' sole pinfall win against Holly, while Justin Hill (189) and Josh Towsley (140) collected decision victories.

The Eagles captured six pinfall wins against the Tigers. They were earned by Shaw (130), Dylan Musall (135), Kerr (140) Shae Parson (145), Charlie Gergel (160), McNeill (215) and Sioui (285). Eli Foguth (152) also won a tight 6-5 decision against Fenton's Brendan Thompson. Brandon Brennan and Dawson Blank won void matches for Linden.

Fenton had two pinfall victories in the match. They were earned by Norm Golden (103) and Jack Anderson (171). Meanwhile, Connor Kovacs (189) won a tight 1-0 decision against Linden's Skylar Stites.

Brandon enters the Metro meet in first place, needing to win the meet to win the title outright. If Holly wins the meet and Brandon finishes second, the teams will share the crown.



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Holly's Wayne Johnson (face showing) works on trying to take down Linden's Jakub Gagne. Johnson won the match and the Bronchos defeated Linden by a 42-25 verdict on Thursday.



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efforts against New Lothrop.

"They knew coming in this is one of the best teams in the state of Michigan. They are probably top five in all of the state of Michigan," Lake Fenton coach Vance Corcoran said. "We came in here and gave them a great match. They know they won a tough dual today. Our kids came in and wrestled hard. We knew this was going to be a big test. Of course we wanted to win, but there were three matches that could've gone either way. If those matches go the other way, it could've been a lot closer. They competed and that's the main thing I wanted to see today."

"Wrestling (teams like New Lothrop) strengthens the team a lot," senior wrestler Jared Corcoran said. "It helps wrestling team like that because we don't wrestle too many teams like them. It helps us get ready for tougher teams."

The Blue Devils faced a lineup with 11 ranked wres-

tlers according to michigan-grappler.com. And the Blue Devils posted some strong performances against those wrestlers.

Jared Corcoran (125) earned a 5-3 decision victory against New Lothrop's sixth-ranked Dalton Birchmeier, while his younger brother Hunter Corcoran (112) posted an even more impressive victory with a pinfall win in 1:57 against second-ranked Connor Krupp. Lake Fenton's Chase Hull (215) also earned a 12-8 decision win against third-ranked Owen Wilson.

"We had some really good performances," Vance Corcoran said. "They got to wrestle some of the top kids on one of the top teams in the state and they did well. This gives them a lot of confidence going into this weekend and going into the postseason."

Lake Fenton had a pinfall win by A.J. Geyer (103) in 3:03, and also earned another victory by a 10-8 decision from Tristen Nevadomski (145). The Blue Devils

had four wrestlers lose by just decisions against state-ranked New Lothrop wrestlers. They were Cody Sanders (152), Carson Whaley (160), Andy Donoho (189), and John Barry (130).

The Blue Devils enter the postseason with some strong confidence.

"It's really nice. This is our best team since 2011, so it's a pleasure to be as good as we are," Jared Corcoran said.

"I can see us at states, in the top eight. We are ranked there, but the rankings aren't set in stone.

"We have confidence, but we know we have to stay humble and not get too high on the horse. That's pretty much it."

Against Webberville, Leo Shustock (140) Nevadomski (145), Sanders (152), Whaley (160) and Donoho (189) won by pin. Other Lake Fenton winners were Barry (130), Keegan Beardsley (135), Trent Hillger (171), Hull (215), Hunter Corcoran (112), Zachary Zoll (119) and Jared Corcoran (125).



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Lake Fenton's Jared Corcoran (right) works on trying to keep New Lothrop's Dalton Birchmeier on the ground. Corcoran won the match 5-3.

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nine more rebounds than Perry. Lake Fenton's only issue has been turnovers. The Blue Devils had 21 against Burton.

"These guys are playing with each other and getting open shots," Erway said. "I am hoping it stays this way the rest of the way.

"We do need to get our turnovers down. We are averaging 21.4 a game and we had 21. That's too high. Our goal is to get to 13 turnovers a game, so we need to get better."

Perry was pretty balanced as well as Ben Bogner, Hunter King and Reese

Middleton had 10 points each.

The Blue Devils are starting to add players. Chris Ross started playing this week, and by next week Erway hopes to have his complete team on the floor.

"We are close to being there," Erway said. "We are getting better and better every day. Going into the season we knew we would be young and inexperienced and it would take some time to get ready to play. We knew we wouldn't be playing our best basketball until the end of the season. And we are getting better and better every day, and we're getting our complete team. By districts, we think we'll have as good a shot as anyone."

PREP REPORT

BOYS SKI

► **Holly/Oxford 21, Powers 74:** Holly/Oxford's Greg Schultz placed first in the slalom (54.50 seconds) and second in the giant slalom (44.27) to help lead the squad to the victory. Lars Joergens-Koka took first in the giant slalom (44.27) and second in the slalom (54.55), while Zac Felix (44.67) and Spencer Christen (56.52) earned thirds in the giant slalom and the slalom, respectively.

► **Fenton/Linden 27, Flushing 54:** Andy Bennett placed first in the giant slalom (45.65), while Brendan McInerney placed second (46.36). Seth Thompson led the team in the slalom, placing first (56.08), while McInerney was fourth (1:03.50).

GIRLS SKI

► **Powers 25, Holly/Oxford 51:** Holly/Oxford was led by Emma Ford who placed third in the giant slalom (48.57) and fourth in the slalom (1:05.99).

► **Fenton/Linden 21, Flushing 57:** Zoe Weinberg earned the top spot in the slalom (58.64) and in the giant slalom (46.13), to lead the co-op squad to the victory. Caitlin Wiley placed second in the slalom (1:05.32) and in the giant slalom (47.76), while Milo Keranen placed third in the giant slalom (49.76).

GIRLS BASKETBALL

► **Lake Fenton 54, Montrose 45:** The

Blue Devils (4-8) outscored Montrose 18-7 in the fourth quarter to earn the victory. Ashton Fuller scored a game-high 22 points for Lake Fenton, while Jordan Newman netted nine.

► **Brandon 41, Linden 26:** The Eagles held Brandon to just 41 points, but were unable to score more than nine points in any quarter, resulting in the loss.

Sterling DeGayner led the Eagles with six points, while Bri Holscher had five points. Sydney Elmer dished off three assists while Alyssa Logie had four points and six rebounds.

BOYS BASKETBALL

► **Brandon 61, Linden 46:** The Eagles were never outscored by more than five in any quarter, but lost every period, resulting in the loss.

Austin Buerkel led Linden with 12 points, while Kyle Korman had 10 points. Trent Strang and Collin Hoerberling had six points each.

► **Linden freshmen 44, Brandon 40:** The Eagles were paced by Cole Sarkon's 15 points, while Hunter Michael had 14 points.

► **Linden freshmen 57, Stoney Creek 53:** Cole Sarkon scored 15 points, while Gavin Lund had 13 points. Hunter Michael chipped in 12 points. Aaron Sarkon had 10 points and Austin Malkin netted seven points.

News briefs

HOLLY RESIDENTS CAN NOW PAY WATER BILLS ONLINE

Holly Village residents will now have another option when it comes to paying water bills after the village of Holly recently rolled out an automated online payment system this week. Clerk/Treasurer Cathy Behrens said residents can now pay for water bills online by using the methods of credit card, debit card or electronic funds transfer (EFT). Residents who opt to pay water bills online will incur minimal service fees. Those using credit cards will pay \$2.95 per transaction, \$1 for debit card transactions, and \$2.50 for EFT transactions. In the relatively near future, residents will also be able to make online tax bill payments. The water bill payment portal can be found on the village of Holly's website at www.hollyvillage.org. For more information, call (248) 634-9715 during regular business hours.

POLICE

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told police he didn't understand why they were there. The man told police several times that he loved them. Police recovered beer and whiskey from the man's truck. He was transported to the police station for booking. Pending the results of a blood draw, the man faces a charge of operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

EX-BOYFRIEND TOLD TO LEAVE HOLLY WOMAN ALONE

Holly police are seeking an arrest warrant against a 26-year-old Grosse Pointe man for disorderly conduct. Police learned on Jan. 24 that the man had been calling his ex-girlfriend, a 26-year-old Holly woman numerous times and entered her Holly home without her permission. The man was warned against contacting the woman again and if he does, police will seek stalking charges against him. Police also advised the woman to seek a personal protection order against her ex-boyfriend.

BARN FIRE ON THOMPSON ROAD

The Fenton Township Fire Department responded to a barn fire at a residence in the 1300 block of Thompson Road at 11:58 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 30. The 24- by 30-foot barn was damaged and some animals died. Firefighters were able to revive a duck and a rabbit after the fire was extinguished. Fire Chief Ryan Volz said a heat lamp is to blame in the fire.

TRUCK THIEF GETS STUCK IN SNOW

Deputies with the Genesee County Sheriff's Department responded to a parking lot of a business in the 3200 block of West Thompson Road in Fenton Township on Jan. 15 to investigate a complaint. Apparently, an unknown person attempted to steal a pickup truck, however, the truck became stuck in snow, which resulted in minor damage.

BREAK-IN ON EDGEWATER

On Jan. 21, the Genesee County Sheriff's Department responded to a home in the 1300 block of Edgewater Drive in Fenton Township to investigate a breaking and entering. The homeowner told the detective that \$100,000 in cash and valuables, including an unregistered handgun and two shotguns were stolen from his home. The homeowner provided the name of a possible suspect. The case remains under investigation.

TERROR

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wants to create an Islamic fundamentalist state free from Russian control.

The December 2013 attacks were carried out in the city of Volgograd 500 miles from Sochi, where the games will take place. There is also fear that Islamic terrorists called "black widows" may have already infiltrated the games, and leaflets are being distributed by security forces.

This isn't the first time terror has been a concern at the Winter Olympics. The state department also warned against the 2010 Winter Olympics in Vancouver — though there was no immediate threat, according to abcnews.go.com.

During the 1996 Summer Olympics, a pipe bomb killed two and injured 100 in Atlanta, Ga.

During the 1972 Summer Olympics, 11 Israeli athletes and coaches were murdered after being taken hostage during the Olympics held in Munich, West Germany.

For the 2012 Olympic games in London, nine million tickets were sold for the various events. The 2010 winter games in Vancouver sold 14 million. The Olympic committee for Sochi expects to sell only one million.

This is for several reasons. There are few direct flights to the city of Sochi — population 350,000, and not enough hotels, according to the San Francisco Gate Newspaper. Westerners will also have to worry about getting visas; temporary permission to stay in the country. Russia's anti-gay stance is also prompting boycotts from the games.

All of this is aside from the threat of terror. These threats have caused some parents of athletes to stay home and watch their children perform from the comfort

Sochi games, by the numbers

- **\$51 billion** — highest estimated price tag for Sochi Olympics
- **87** — number of nations sending athletes
- **1,300** — amount of awards to be won
- **3,500** — athletes competing in games
- **100,000** — security personnel

Source: Radio Free Europe

of home. An email later deemed to be a hoax threatened American athletes if they took part in the games, according to the New York Times.

The U.S. State Department has issued a travel alert for the Russian Federation. A travel alert means that there are short-term events happening that might disturb the peace of a specific area, that the State Department thinks travelers should be aware of. According to the website, "When these short-term events are over, we cancel the Travel Alert."

Other areas with travel alerts include the Ukraine, Thailand and Egypt. The more severe travel "warning," is in place for places like Syria, where the government essentially discourages any travel to the region.

Of course the games will not be without security. One report said there will be one police officer for every three Sochi residents.

There will be 25,000 volunteers on the ground helping to guide visitors to and through events, and 3,000 will greet and guide them in the city itself.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

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REGARDING THE FENTON school millage, how will the \$11 million bond be paid back if there is no tax increase to taxpayers as stated by Mr. Jalkanen?

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

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AS A LINDEN Board of Education member, I would like to personally thank the students and staff of our fine district for the wonderful 'Board Appreciation Week' gifts that were given to us last week. The student presentations were priceless.

I RECENTLY ATTENDED a funeral in Kalamazoo and there was a working golden retriever there. It knew to sit next to the person who was grieving the most to give

them comfort. It was beautiful. Would love to see that in this area's funeral homes.

I WATCHED THE show on TV last Tuesday called the 'Wizard of Obama.' In his opening lines he said, 'I am Obama, the great and powerful, who are you and how dare you think you can do anything without me.' Wake up from the dream Dorothy, it's over.

THANK YOU TO the man with the white pickup and tow strap who pulled my daughter out of the snow bank on North Road on Tuesday. Your lecture to her was taken to heart. So sorry I didn't get your name. I.O.U. one hot cup of coffee!

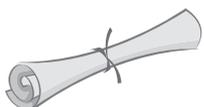
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FOOD ALLERGIES

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Rocco was diagnosed with a severe allergy to peanuts when he was 14 months old. "He always had bad reflux, eczema and other issues when he was an infant," said Jennifer, 37. "Just before he was diagnosed, he had a tiny lick of peanut butter and immediately broke out in hives. Then he woke up in the middle of the night vomiting and had difficulty breathing. That's when we first knew he had a major problem with food allergies."

After testing at U of M, he has been diagnosed with a severe peanut allergy (on a scale of 0 to 100, he is 100-plus) plus allergies to tree nuts, sesame seeds, chickpeas, soy, green peas and lentils. While this might not seem like a foreboding diagnosis, it's still a daily struggle to find things that Rocco can safely eat, while also protecting him from others who my have been in contact with some of the foods he's allergic to.

"Rocco is touch-sensitive, which means if someone else has eaten a nut and then touched a surface that Rocco touches even days later, he can get very ill," said Jennifer. "This has truly changed our lives and impacts everything we do."

"We have to read food labels on everything that comes into our house, every time," she added. "You wouldn't believe all the products that contain nuts or nut contamination in some form, even skin products, lip balms, etc. can be deadly."

Typically, Rocco's reaction to allergic foods or contaminants is hives, diarrhea and swollen-shut eyes. However, with a touch-sensitivity to peanuts, reactions can be severe, even deadly. In his four short years, Rocco has been to the hospital emergency room seven times for food-related reactions.

The Wentworths carry Epi-pens (short for auto-injectable epinephrine) wherever they go, and Rocco's school at St. John's Catholic School in Fenton is also equipped with two Epi-pens in the office accompanied by

“This has truly changed our lives and impacts everything we do.”

Jennifer Wentworth

WHAT CAUSES FOOD ALLERGIES?

A food allergy is a malfunction of the immune system called "hypersensitivity." When the immune system mistakes food for something harmful, it overreacts by releasing histamine and other chemicals in the body. This allergic reaction is not only uncomfortable, but can be life threatening.

Source: U of M Food Allergy Center



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | SALLY RUMMEL

Rocco climbs up to a kitchen cabinet and pulls out a package of Andes Mints, one chocolate snack that he can eat with his food allergy.

a Food Allergy Action Plan (F.A.A.P.). U of M Food Allergy Center Nurse Nancy Polmear-Swendris, MS, RN, has been on-site at St. John's several times to help educate and train staff about food allergies. She is also a school nurse.

"We're really trying to promote positive information and education about food allergies," said Polmear-Swendris in a phone interview on Wednesday. "We know that the incidence of food allergies is growing. Now, approximately one in 13 children in the U.S. has a self-reported food allergy."

With new legislation passed in Michigan at the end of December, all schools in the state that receive federal funds are mandated to have Epi-pens available in the building and staff trained in their use, beginning this fall. This means that training in schools about food allergies and anaphylaxis (severe allergic reaction) will be necessary prior to September, according to Polmear-Swendris.

"We can't prevent a food allergy, but we can move forward by educating in order to improve their quality of life," she said.

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TRI-COUNTY TIMES
TIM JAGIELO

Rep. Joe Graves (R-Argentine Township) walks to the capitol building with Rep. Ellen Lipton of the 27th district. Graves, a conservative Republican, worked with Lipton, a liberal Democrat, to get a bill signed Tuesday that will limit unsolicited attorney access to injury victims.



GRAVES

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conversation, and quickly building rapport. “I think it’s just my personality,” he said. While working for GM, he “could talk to the plant manager or the janitor. Everyone deserves equal respect.”

He will soon complete his first official year in office, after winning a general election in November 2012. He had won a special election to replace recalled Paul Scott in February 2012. Before that special election, he won a county commissioner seat in 2010, and was

“(At GM) I could talk to the plant manager or the janitor. Everyone deserves equal respect.”

Rep. Joe Graves
51st district

clerk for Argentine Township before that. On Wednesday his schedule was packed — at 9 a.m. he had a meeting with Military and Veterans Affairs. At 10:30 a.m., a committee meeting concerning criminal justice, which he chaired. At noon he met with vice presidents from Consumers Energy to discuss reliability, and quicker restoration of power during storm weather. There was an

impromptu meeting in the hall between. At 12:45 p.m. he ate Jimmy John’s and held a quick staff meeting, where much of the discussion was about things happening in the tri-county area, like the Loose Center grand opening and Holly Area Schools. They left at 1:20 p.m. for a regular house session. During the session, business continues as representatives chat about bills, seek sponsors and get called into partisan caucuses, drawing grumbles from reps like kids in school.

The session ended around 5 p.m., when he went back to his office for some paperwork and was home by 7 p.m., just in time for dinner with his wife Denise.

Graves spends at least three days a week in Lansing, and the rest in-district, which could take up the rest of his entire week. Meetings with constituents, commissions, superintendents, local hospitals and chambers of commerce along with answering residents’ concerns make up a large chunk of his job.

“Coming from a (government) body like a township, or a county commission prepares you for this,” he said, adding that the 10 months after the special election got him ready for his first year in office after the general election.

As a representative, he said he has to understand the unintended consequences of a bill, which is vetted and thoroughly understood through committees, and drafted by a legal policy expert. “We have to refine every bill, but we won’t have a perfect bill,” he said.

When elected in 2012, he said his focus is on safety, and jobs — goals he said are always a work in progress. He said crime in Flint is down 30 percent, which he credits to the work done to get the Michigan State Police (MSP) into the city, and hiring additional prosecutors, which in turn can reduce spillover into surrounding communities that can also help to create jobs.

He wants to continue this progress in 2014, and work on streamlining bureaucratic government processes to save money. “It’s an honor to be a representative,” he said. “The first time I looked out the window and saw the capitol I was blown away and I couldn’t believe it — wow, what an honor.”

Graves said that when that feeling goes away, it’s time to go home. So far, he still loves the view.



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Rep. Joe Graves (R-Argentine Township), finishes chairing a criminal justice committee meeting on Wednesday.

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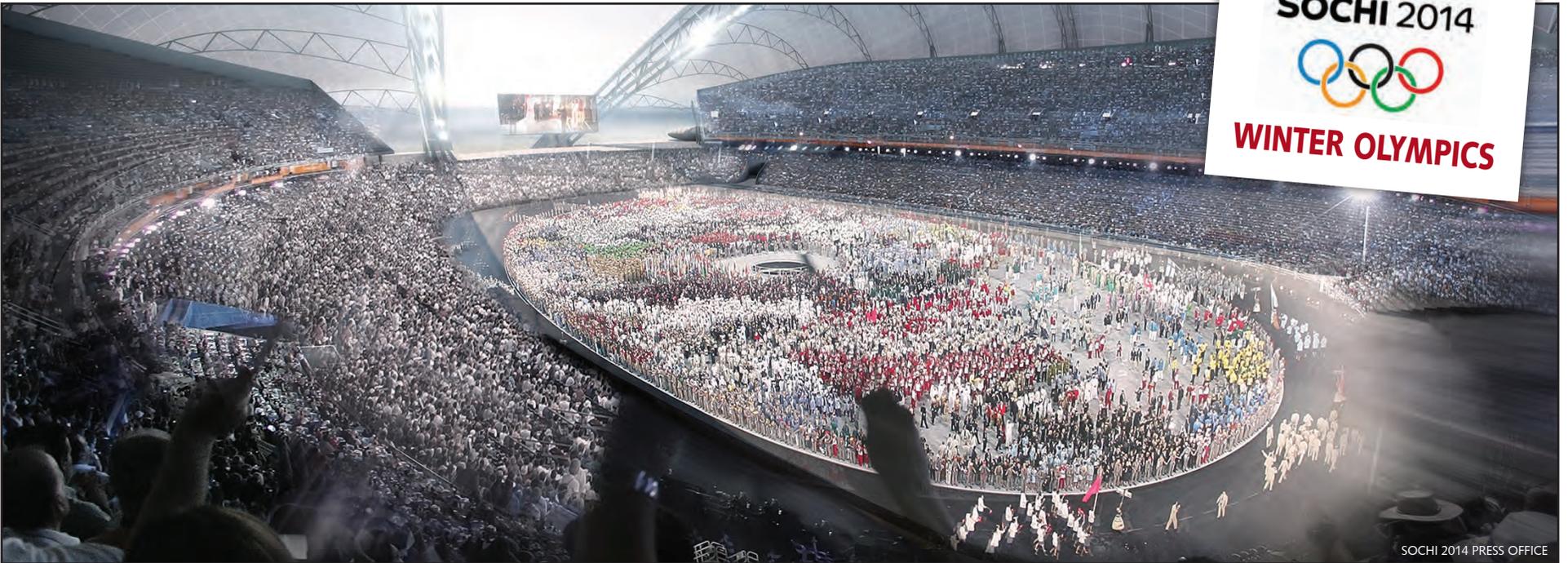
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A grand Olympic kickoff

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SOCHI 2014 PRESS OFFICE

More than 2,000 volunteers and \$52 million. That is what it will take to pull off the highly anticipated Russian opening ceremony

And speaking of numbers, the Sochi 2014 Organizing Committee recently announced that the Opening Ceremony will start at 20:14 Moscow time on Feb. 7. The time symbolizes the year that the first ever Olympic Winter Games in Russia, will take place.

THE DETAILS

The opening ceremony is slated to last three hours within the "Fish" Olympic Stadium. In total, 3,000 young people and artistic groups will take part in both the opening and closing ceremonies.

Dance and acrobatic performances will showcase Russian culture and entertainment while also appealing to viewers worldwide who will be watching the ceremonies from the comfort of their own homes.

About 2,000 Sochi volunteers will help organize the opening and closing ceremonies.

THE COST

The opening ceremony of the Sochi Olympics will cost Russia about \$52 million, according to forecasts published at Sochi2014.com. Here's how the money breaks down:

- The nonprofit agency that is coordinating the opening and closing ceremonies of the Games will receive a subsidy for preparing and organizing the events.
- The bulk of the money will be spent on technical facilities and foreign designers.
- Although a hefty price tag, the Sochi Olympics will come in about \$13 million cheaper than the 2012 London games (\$65 million).

THE THEME

According to reports in the Russian news media, the opening ceremony of the 2014 Winter Olympics is highlighting Russian fairy tales, the Russian troika of Gogol's "Dead Souls" and Peter the Great leading the fleet of five ships.

Always a display of full-on patriotism, colorful decorations and pounding music, this winter's event will kick off by carrying on the tradition set by so many Olympics before it.

The opening ceremony will end with the advent of the Olympic flame. Students of circus and dance schools will also participate in the opening ceremony.



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Torch makes trip to space

It wasn't the Olympic torch's first trip into space, but it was its first time leaving a spaceship. Exactly one month after the start of the torch's journey across Russia, it was launched from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in mid-November.

On arrival at the International Space Station, ship commander and cosmonaut Mikhail Tyurin passed the torch to Oleg Kotov and Sergey Ryazansky, who then took the torch on its first-ever spacewalk.

THE JOURNEY

The Olympic torch has been carried into space twice before — in 1996 and 2000 — but it had never previously left a spaceship, according to Olympic.org.

The torch was obviously unlit inside the ISS because of safety concerns and outside due to the lack of oxygen.

A different crew comprised of Russia's Fyodor Yurchikhin, American astronaut Karen Nyberg and Italian Luca Parmitano brought the torch back to Earth to continue its journey.

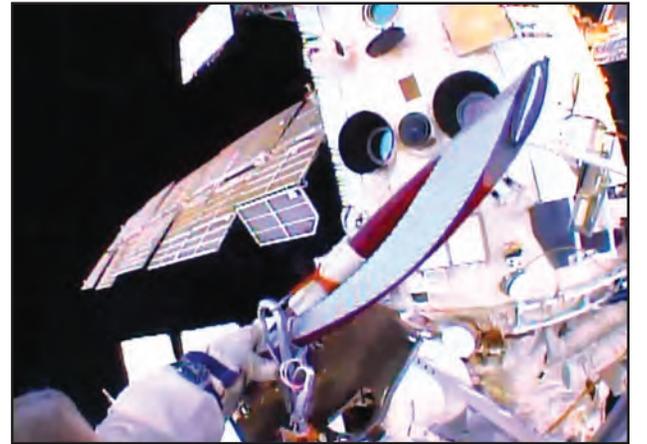
OTHER STOPS

The space odyssey was just one stop on the longest torch journey in the history of the Winter Games. The Sochi 2014 Organizing Committee took official possession of the torch at the lighting ceremony in Athens.

The journey was planned to span more than 40,000 miles over the course of 123

days until the events begin in Sochi.

Torchbearers used Russian troikas, dog sleds, deer-drawn sleighs, snowmobiles, air-balloons, aircraft and trains, according to a report by the state-run Voice of Russia. The report also states that the torch transit plan includes going under water, on top of Europe's highest peak and visiting the North Pole on a nuclear-powered icebreaker.



NASA PHOTO

The Olympic torch made its first-ever spacewalk excursion in November.

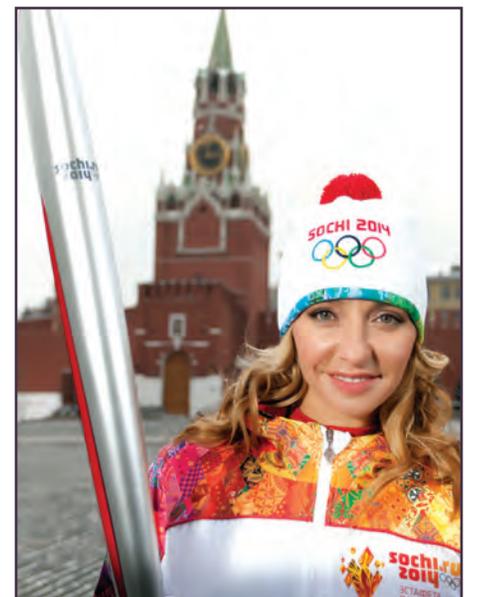
BY THE NUMBERS

According to Sochi2014.com, there are some interesting numbers associated with this Winter Games' torch journey.

- Some 14,000 torchbearers will carry it through 2,900 settlements of 83 regions of the country.
- The flame was lit in Greece and made its way through 33 towns before the ceremony in Athens.
- The biggest torch relay in the history of the Olympics was the 85,000-mile trip around China for the 2008 Beijing Summer Games, which required 21,880 bearers.

THE MEANING OF THE TORCH: A LINK TO THE PAST

The lighting of the torch catalyzes a very historic, special ritual — one that is carried out for months before the opening of the Games. The flame is lit in Olympia, Greece, in honor of the modern Olympic Games' ancient origins. According to Olympic.org, a new torch is created for each edition of the Games. The initial lighting of the flame in Olympia and the first torch relay took place in the lead-up to the 1936 Games in Berlin, Germany.





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SUPER BOWL RECEIVERS

With 18 receptions in two Super Bowl appearances, Wes Welker (now on Broncos) averages more receptions in the Super Bowl than anyone in NFL history. Joseph Addai is next with 8.5 receptions per game in the Super Bowl. Jerry Rice averaged 8.25 receptions in his Super Bowl appearances.

40-10



PRESEASON PORTENT

Prior to this season, the eventual Super Bowl teams have met in the preseason six times since 1994. The preseason winner won five of those six Super Bowls. Back in August, the Seahawks beat the Broncos, 40-10, in each team's second game of the preseason.

375 POINT DIFFERENTIAL

The difference between Denver's points scored and Seattle's points allowed is the largest gap between opponents in Super Bowl history. The Broncos scored 606 points in the regular season, while the Seahawks allowed 231 points, for a differential of 375 points. The Broncos' 606 points are the most scored by a team in a single season in NFL history. Of the next eight teams on the all-time scoring list, not one went on to win the Super Bowl.



PASSING LEADERS

Peyton Manning is the fourth QB in NFL history to reach the Super Bowl after leading the NFL in passing yards and passing TDs. Tom Brady, Kurt Warner and Dan Marino also accomplished this feat, after the 2007, 2001 and 1984 seasons, respectively. All lost by a combined score of 75-47 in the three Super Bowls.

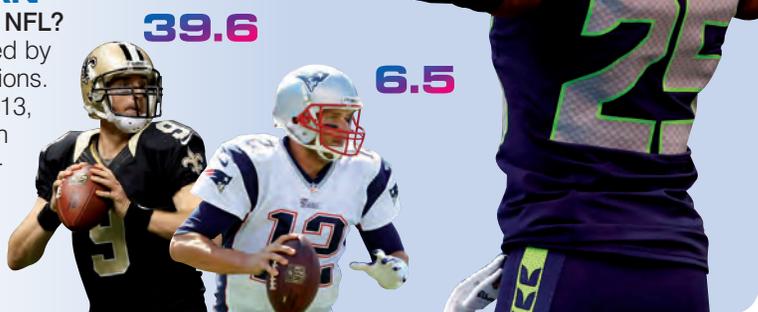
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TARGETING RICHARD SHERMAN

Is Richard Sherman the best cornerback in the NFL?

In the 2013 postseason, Sherman has been targeted by opposing quarterbacks only twice, allowing 0 receptions. When targeting Sherman in two matchups during 2013, Drew Brees had identical passer ratings of 39.6 in each game. Tom Brady's passer rating against Sherman is even worse — when New England visited Seattle in 2012, Brady's passer rating when targeting Sherman was 6.5. In three games, neither QB threw a TD when targeting Sherman.



COLD WEATHER QUARTERBACKS

In the playoffs, Peyton Manning is 0-4 in games with a kickoff temperature under 40 degrees. The only game in Russell Wilson's NFL career when the kickoff temperature was under 40 degrees was at MetLife Stadium, Week 15 against the Giants. In that game, Wilson completed 66.7 percent of his passes for 206 yards, one TD, one INT and a passer rating of 86.3.



SUPER BOWL VETERANS

Four players in Super Bowl XLVIII (all Broncos) have played in a previous Super Bowl. Of those four, Peyton Manning is the only one to have won the Super Bowl. Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie played in Super Bowl XLIII with the Cardinals. Jacob Tamme played with the Colts in Super Bowl XLIV. Wes Welker played in two Super Bowls with the Patriots (XLII, XLVI). The Seahawks don't have any players with Super Bowl experience. Teams without any players with Super Bowl experience are 2-5 (since Super Bowl II).



AGE DIFFERENCE

Peyton Manning (born March 24, 1976) and Russell Wilson (born Nov. 29, 1988) will set a record when they both start Super Bowl XLVIII. The age difference of 12 years, 250 days will be the greatest ever for a pair of Super Bowl starting quarterbacks.



AWAY TEAM ADVANTAGE

As the designated "home team," the AFC team can choose to wear its home or away jersey. The Broncos have chosen to wear their orange home jerseys, which means the Seahawks will wear their road whites. Teams that wear white jerseys have won eight of the last nine Super Bowls and are 29-18 in the Super Bowl.



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The Broncos and Seahawks have met 52 times in regular-season play (Seattle played in the AFC West from 1977-2001). That's the second-most previous regular-season meetings for any pair of Super Bowl teams.

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Shaun White going for three

Shaun White will be staring down the hatch of history at the Winter Games. In the halfpipe, he will be seeking to become the first American male to win the same Winter Olympics event three times

HEIGHT: 5'9"

CURRENT RESIDENCE: Carlsbad, Calif.

OLYMPIC EXPERIENCE

- 2010 Olympic Winter Games, gold medal in men's halfpipe
- 2006 Olympic Winter Games, gold medal in men's halfpipe

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

- Eight-time Winter X Games superpipe champion (2003, 2006, 2008-2013)
- Five-time Winter X Games slopestyle champion (2003-2006, 2009)
- Four-time U.S. Open champion
- Three-time World Cup gold medalist

- 2006, U.S. Snowboarding Grand Prix overall champion

FUN FACTS:

- Is also a professional skateboarder
- Was the first athlete to compete and medal in both the Summer and Winter X Games in two different sports
- Has a trick named the "Tomahawk" from the Vancouver 2010 Olympic Winter Games.

SOURCE: TeamUSA.org

White, also an X Games legend, isn't focused solely on the halfpipe this year. He also returns to the Winter Games in a bid to win gold in the inaugural slopestyle event.

NEW EVENT

The slopestyle will feature riders performing tricks while navigating a course filled with challenging rails, jumps and obstacles. They will be judged on variety and level of difficulty, two areas that White has redefined during his illustrious career.

White has dominated the halfpipe competition for a decade and hopes to carry over his expertise into another category that will require a bit more agility and imagination than the halfpipe.

DOMINANCE

White, 27, won gold in the 2006 and 2010 Winter Olympics. He also became the first man to ever score a perfect 100 in the event at the 2012 Winter X Games.

Nicknamed "The Flying Tomato" for his long, red hair, White has built and strengthened his personal brand through consistent performance and strategic sponsorship partners.

Focused on making an impact on his community, as well, White recently had his hair cut for Locks of Love, a charity that gives wigs to sick children.

PREPARATION

When the Winter Games get under way, it is a safe bet to rank White among the most prepared athletes.

White's sponsor GoPro was instrumental in the building of custom halfpipe and slopestyle features for his training.

Having an entire training ground built for him is nothing new for White. Before the 2010 Winter Games in Vancouver, White's former sponsor Red Bull erected a private pipe in Silverton Mountain's Velocity Basin. The million-dollar private area allowed White to hone the daunting double-cork McTwist 1260 that has earned him gold medals and international acclaim.

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Louie Vito | ATHLETE PROFILE

SKI AND SNOWBOARD

HEIGHT: 5'5"

CURRENT RESIDENCE: Sandy, Utah

OLYMPIC EXPERIENCE

- 2010 Olympic Winter Games, fifth in men's halfpipe

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

- Four-time Grand Prix overall halfpipe champion (2008, 2009, 2011, 2012)
- Five-time Winter X Games medalist (two gold, one silver, two bronze)
- 2013, U.S. Open at Vail, Colo., bronze medalist
- 2013, World Cup at Copper Mountain, Colo., halfpipe bronze medalist
- 2012, Dew Cup overall halfpipe champion
- 2012, U.S. Open silver medalist
- 2011, Dew Cup overall halfpipe champion
- 2010, U.S. Open silver medalist
- 2009, World Cup at La Molina, Spain halfpipe silver medalist

FUN FACTS:

- Holds an annual fundraiser to mentor young snowboarders
- Competed on Season 10 of "Dancing with the Stars"
- Enjoys skating, golfing, music and chilling

SOURCE: TeamUSA.org



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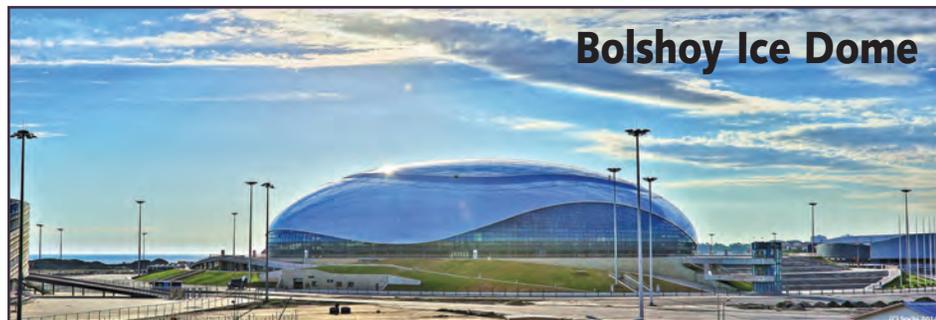
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A look at the venues



Iceberg Skating Palace



Bolshoy Ice Dome



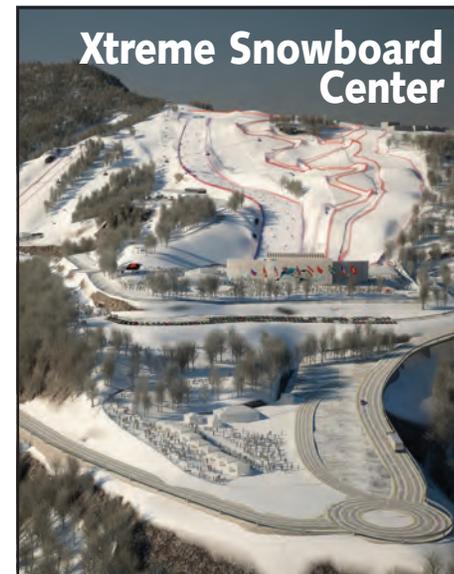
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A highly anticipated feature of the 2014 Winter Olympics is the overall venue landscape.

Olympic Park will serve as the centerpiece of a double-cluster layout and will host the opening and closing ceremonies for the Sochi games.

The park is within the coastal cluster along the Black Sea and will also host ice hockey, speed skating, figure skating and curling events as well as being the site of the main Olympic Village.

The mountain cluster of complexes will host the bobsled, skiing and ski jumping, snowboarding and biathlon events.



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THE SETUP

Eleven athletic venues have been built for the Sochi 2014 Games, which will be divided into the aforementioned clusters. The clusters will be located within a 30-minute ride along a newly added railway system.

The travel time from the Olympic Village to a competition venue in the coastal cluster will be no more than five minutes, according to Sochi organizers. Travel time from the Olympic Village to a competition venue in the mountain cluster is less than 15 minutes, according to organizers.

venues. It is for this reason that all athletic facilities for the Sochi 2014 Games have been built in alignment with the needs of disabled people.

NEW VENUES, NEW EVENTS

One reason for the substantial number of venues is the addition of a slew of new events by the International Olympic Committee. Twelve new events have been added for Sochi, eight of them in the freestyle and snowboard disciplines.

There will be a total of 98 events across all the sports, with athletes from more than 80 countries vying for gold medals.

CONVENIENCE

According to Sochi2014.com, the setup of this Winter Olympics' venues will be among the most compact in the history of the Olympics.

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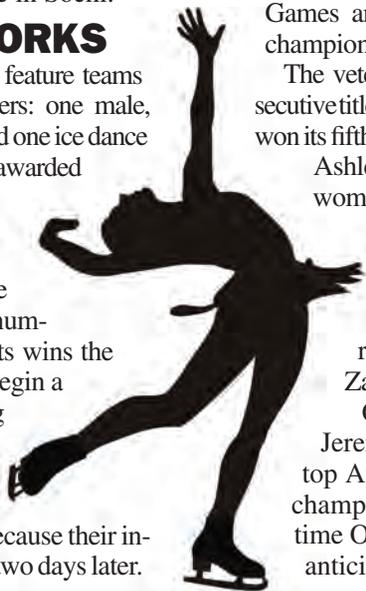
For the first time at the Winter Olympics a team event in figure skating will be held, and the event is actually slated to begin a day before the Opening Ceremony.

This will mark the first time in the history of the Winter Olympics that figure skating competitions will take place before the Opening Ceremony at Iceberg Skating Place in Sochi.

HOW IT WORKS

The new event will feature teams comprised of six skaters: one male, one female, one pair and one ice dance couple. Points will be awarded to each skater or pair.

After being judged on aspects such as style and execution, the team with the highest number of aggregate points wins the gold. The event will begin a day before the opening ceremony and end two days after it, a schedule that may impact pairs skaters because their individual events begin two days later.



U.S. CHANCES

According to Sochi2014.com, the Americans will be favored to win the first-ever team event. Team coaches will surely have an array of competitors from which to choose. Expected to lead Team USA are ice dancers Meryl Davis and Charlie White, who won the silver medal at the 2010 Games and then defeated the Olympic champions for the 2011 world title.

The veteran team earned its fourth consecutive title at the 2012 Grand Prix Final, then won its fifth consecutive U.S. title in January.

Ashley Wagner will lead the U.S. women into competition after becoming the first repeat women's American champion since Michelle Kwan. The group includes 2010 Olympian Mirai Nagasu, Christina Gao, Agnes Zawadzki and Gracie Gold.

On the men's side, Olympian Jeremy Abbott entered 2013 as the top American, while 2010 Olympic champion Evan Lysacek and two-time Olympian Johnny Weir are also anticipated to contend at Sochi.

Looks geeky, but curling is pretty cool

By David Troppens

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To most people, curling doesn't look very cool; or at least people don't want to admit it looks cool.

Chances are, you know someone who was watching that silly game involving huge stones, targets on both sides of the ice and brooms during a past Winter Olympics, but the person changed the station when you walked into the room. Asked what they were watching, the person quickly said, "I don't know, it was on for just a second" protecting yourself from possible ridicule.

When I was a kid, I was one of those people. I saw curling on TV and was interested. Finally about 18 months ago, I finally did something about it — I joined a league in Midland.

I found out it's as cool (and not just the ice) as I thought it would be. I've played just about every sport anyone in America has played. There was a time I played basketball daily. And now, my sport of choice is volleyball. Those sports involve drama, great plays, poor play, great comebacks and great collapses. They have intensity. Curling has all those things too.

It's not as physically demanding as some sports, but I'll challenge anyone to sweep a broom on the ice for 30 seconds trying to get a stone in the position you want on the ice, and then do it about three more times in the next five minutes. You'll learn it's probably more physically exerting than you thought. Something else might happen. You might start learning the strategy, might start realizing why the heck we do sweep (they help the stones go farther and straighter) and you might get addicted to the sport.

Anyone can play. I've seen teenagers play. I've seen people in their 70s play. And in all cases, just about all of them are better curlers than I am. It's a humbling sport, but at the same time it's a sport filled with thrills and great social times after the match is done.

So if you get chance to try out curling one day, give it a shot.

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Deep pockets required for week in Sochi

From tickets to airfare, 2014 Olympics will go down in history as the most expensive ever

By Amy Mayhew

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If the threat of terrorism isn't enough to keep you away from the 2014 Winter Olympics in Sochi, Russia, perhaps the sticker price is as costs for airfare, hotel accommodations, food, event admission and travel documentation are completely off the charts in comparison to Olympics of the past.

GETTING THERE

A quick check on Expedia.com shows flights from Detroit to Sochi going for about \$3,220 per person. The 21-hour flight, which leaves on a Monday and arrives the next day, has two stops — one in Frankfurt, Germany with a connection in Moscow. Once in Moscow, it's a puddle jumper over to Sochi.

Alternatively, visitors could take the train from Moscow to Sochi, but if you're into all the comforts travel has to offer, this train probably isn't for you. Fares vary from \$160 round trip to the Business Class, which runs \$330.

The lack of direct flights to the Olympic host city is one of the biggest inconveniences for visitors.

HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS

Many hotels in the area are pricey, with some rooms going for \$4,500 per night and most for \$1,000 or more according to Marketwatch.com. You can still find deals, but most of the four- and five-star inventory is already booked. Even so, a few three-star hotels have rooms available. Average cost ranges from \$130 to \$230 a night.

FOOD

Sochi is home to a wide variety of restaurants that fit every wallet. Whether you're looking for a small café to start the morning, or a fine restaurant to cap an amazing day at the Olympics, Sochi has what you need. From classic Russian cuisine to Sochi-interpretations of German, Uzbekan or Italian cuisines, you won't go hungry. And yes, they have a McDonald's, too.

EVENT TICKET PRICING

This is huge. If you have your heart set on watching a specific event — or any event — you need a ticket. But, tickets can be hard to come by, because you can't buy them directly from the Olympic Federation unless you have a Russian-issued Visa. As an alternative, tickets are brokered out to different vendors for different countries.



SOCHI 2014 PRESS OFFICE

Sochi, a coastal resort city in Russia, will play host to the 2014 Winter Olympics that begin Thursday, Feb. 6.

Be aware that many travel packages don't include tickets, and although they can help you obtain tickets, if it's not part of the package, it's not guaranteed.

Sochi's Olympic ticket sales began last February, a year before the games. Since then, tickets have been sold on Sochi's official website on a first-come, first-served basis. Box offices are now open in Moscow and Sochi.

The cheapest tickets go for 500 rubles or about \$16, while the most expensive for 40,000 rubles or about \$1,300. More than half of all tickets cost less than 5,000 rubles or \$160. Incidentally, the average monthly salary in Russia is 30,000 rubles or about \$972.

Last month, Sochi organizers announced that 70 percent of tickets were sold for the games, which run from Feb. 7 to 23 and represent a symbol of pride and prestige for Russia and President Vladimir Putin. So what about the remaining 30 percent? Organizing Committee Chief Dmitry Chernyshenko said organizers are keeping a "special quota" for those who come to the games, so they can buy tickets for the competitions. Russian officials expect about 213,000 spectators to attend the games, with about 75 percent being Russian.

PASSPORT AND VISA REQUIREMENTS

In order to visit Russia, visitors must possess a passport that is valid at least six months beyond the intended stay. Tickets and documentation for your return are necessary, as is a Russian Visa.

While there are many online agencies that assist with getting a Visa, passport-sandvisas.com offer a single tourist visa for a total of \$259 — or that is, \$175 for the Embassy Fee, and another \$79 for the processing fee. If you need to rush it, the price goes up significantly — \$285 for the Embassy Fee, and another \$149 for processing for a total of \$434.

DO THE MATH

Just with airfare for two, six nights in a three-star hotel at \$200 per night, \$100 per day in food costs, two rushed tourist Visas, and \$500 in spending money, you're already a little over \$9,700 for a week. Depending on the tickets you score to get into the games, it's safe to say you're going to be in well over \$10,000 before it's all said and done — and that's a very conservative estimate.

A rental car, provided you can find one, or other transportation around town or to the games will only further add to the bill.

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Sochi Olympics Ticket Prices

Prices start at 500 rubles (\$17) and reach 50,000 rubles (\$1,700)



SPORTS	CHEAPEST TICKET	MOST EXPENSIVE TICKET
Hockey	1,000	34,000
Figure-skating	1,000	20,000
Speed skating	1,000	6,500
Biathlon	500	6,500
Short track	1,000	6,000
Ski jumping	500	6,000
Alpine skiing	500	5,500
Curling	1,000	5,000
Cross country skiing	500	5,000
Snowboard	500	5,000
Freestyle skiing	500	5,000
Nordic combined	500	3,500
Bobsleigh	500	3,000
Luge	500	2,500
Bobsleigh skeleton	500	2,000

Courtesy of www.tickets.sochi2014.com

Olympic hometown heroes

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ichigan is one of the top states in producing ice dancers, hockey players and speed skaters

By Sally Rummel

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It turns out that Michigan has its fair share of Olympic hopefuls. While you're watching ice dance competition, hockey games, speed skaters and snowboarders, we can be proud of our home state.

ICE DANCERS:

Of the six ice dancers Team USA will send to the 2014 Winter Olympics in Sochi, four of them are University of Michigan students and one is a recent alumnus.

Evan Bates, Meryl Davis, Charlie White, Alex Shibutani and Maiya Shibutani are all members of the 2014 U.S. Olympic Figure Skating Team.

Davis and White, the longest tenured and top names in U.S. ice dance, are looking for the Gold after bringing home the Silver from Vancouver in 2010. Both are current U of M students who train in Canton. They were born and raised in the metro Detroit area.

Bates, a 2007 Huron High School graduate, graduated from U of M in December and is making his second Olympics appearance. He finished ninth at the 2010 Vancouver Olympics. He and partner Madison Chock finished as runners-up at the U.S. championships. He trains at the Novi Ice Arena.

The Shibutani siblings graduated from Huron High School and are competing in

their first Olympics. They won U.S. championships at the intermediate, novice and junior levels.

The Olympic dream is also coming true for Jeremy Abbott, four-time U.S. Champion, who trains in Bloomfield Hills.

MEN'S ICE HOCKEY:

Dan Bylsma grew up in Grand Haven and today, is the coach for the Pittsburgh Penguins. He is also head coach of the U.S. Team at the Winter Olympics in Sochi.

Cam Fowler (defense) was born in Windsor, Ontario, but grew up in Farmington Hills. He played for the Honeybaked Midget Minor Team (AAA) of Michigan and spent the last two years of high school in the USA Hockey Development Program in Ann Arbor. Fowler currently plays for the Anaheim Ducks.

Ryan Kesler (forward), of Livonia, has played for the Vancouver Canucks since 2008.

Ryan Miller (goaltender), of East Lansing, plays for the Buffalo Sabres. He is from East Lansing and played for Michigan State University.

SPEED SKATING:

Kelly Gunther is from Clinton Township, where she graduated from Chippewa Valley High School. Coming in fourth in the Long Track 1000m event at the 2014 U.S.



WASHINGTON POST

Meryl Davis and Charlie White are the top names on the U.S. Ice Dance Team in Sochi, both born and raised in the metro Detroit area.

Speed Skating Championship, she earned her place on the 2014 Olympic Team.

Jessica Smith, a native of Melvindale, graduated from Cabrini High School in Allen Park. She now trains in Salt Lake City, but still considers herself a Michigander, as a Tigers and Red Wings fan. She is competing in the Olympics in the 300m, 1000m and 1500m short track events.

Jilleanne Rookard was born in Wyandotte and lives in Woodhaven. A long-track speed skater, she competed in the Vancouver Olympics in 2010, finishing 12th in the 3000m. She will compete in Sochi in the 1000m, 1500m and 3000m events.

SNOWBOARDING:

Karly Shorr is a Milford native who vacations in the Boyne area and snowboards at Boyne Mountain Resort. Shorr made the first-ever U.S. Olympic Slope-style snowboarding team as one of four athletes in Sochi.

Former Milford Mavericks' **Danny Davis** is also headed to Sochi, competing in the halfpipe.

Nick Baumgartner, of Iron River in the U.P., was named to his second Olympic Team on the men's snowboard cross team. This is his second turn at the Olympics, competing in Vancouver in 2010.

Compiled by Torrey Christopher, intern

What Winter Olympic sport would you want to compete in?

streettalk



"Hockey. The action is good and I keep track of the Red Wings."

— James Glover Fenton



"Skiing. It is enjoyable and I like to go with friends."

— Tony Pearini Linden



"Skiing. I have never skied before, but I like watching it."

— John Girener Fenton



"Figure skating, but I don't think I would be very good at it."

— Nancy Horton Deerfield Township



"Figure skating. I think it's beautiful and artful."

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2014 OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES

DAILY SCHEDULE

FEBRUARY 6

01:00 am..... Alpine SkiingWomen's Super-Combined - Training 1
 01:00 am..... SnowboardingMen's Slopestyle - Qualification
 02:30 am..... Alpine SkiingMen's Downhill - Training 1
 05:00 am..... SnowboardingWomen's Slopestyle - Qualification
 09:00 am..... Freestyle SkiingWomen's Moguls - Qualification
 10:30 am..... Figure SkatingTeam - Men's Short Program
 12:10 pm..... Figure SkatingTeam - Pairs Short Program

FEBRUARY 7

01:00 am..... Alpine SkiingMen's Downhill - Training 2
 03:00 am..... Alpine SkiingWomen's Super-Combined - Training 2

FEBRUARY 8

12:30 am..... SnowboardingMen's Slopestyle - Semifinal
 01:00 am..... Alpine SkiingWomen's Super-Combined - Training 3
 02:00 am..... Alpine SkiingMen's Downhill - Training 3
 03:00 am..... HockeyWomen's Group A
 03:45 am..... SnowboardingMen's Slopestyle - Final
 05:00 am..... Cross-CountryWomen's Skiathlon 15km (Classic + Free)
 06:30 am..... Speed SkatingMen's 5000 m -
 08:00 am..... HockeyWomen's Group A
 09:00 am..... Freestyle SkiingWomen's Moguls - Qualification
 09:30 am..... Figure SkatingTeam - Ice Dancing Short
 09:30 am..... LugeMen's Singles - Run 1
 09:30 am..... BiathlonMen's 10 km Sprint -
 11:10 am..... Figure SkatingTeam - Ladies' Short Program
 11:30 am..... Ski JumpingMen's Ind. Normal Hill - Qualification Round
 11:30 am..... LugeMen's Singles - Run 2
 01:00 pm..... Freestyle SkiingWomen's Moguls - Finals
 01:05 pm..... Figure SkatingTeam - Pairs Free Skate

FEBRUARY 9

01:30 am..... SnowboardingWomen's Slopestyle - Semifinal
 02:00 am..... Alpine SkiingMen's Downhill - Downhill
 03:00 am..... HockeyWomen's Group B
 04:15 am..... SnowboardingWomen's Slopestyle - Final
 05:00 am..... Cross-CountryMen's Skiathlon 30km (Classic + Free)
 06:30 am..... Speed SkatingWomen's 3000 m -
 08:00 am..... HockeyWomen's Group B
 09:30 am..... LugeMen's Singles - Run 3
 09:30 am..... BiathlonWomen's 7.5 km Sprint -
 10:00 am..... Figure SkatingTeam - Men's Free Skate
 11:05 am..... Figure SkatingTeam - Ladies' Free Skate
 11:30 am..... LugeMen's Singles - Run 4
 12:10 pm..... Figure SkatingTeam - Ice Dancing Free
 12:30 pm..... Ski JumpingMen's Ind. Normal Hill - 1st Round
 01:30 pm..... Ski JumpingMen's Ind. Normal Hill - Final Round

FEBRUARY 10

12:00 am..... CurlingMen's Round-Robin
 02:00 am..... Alpine SkiingWomen's Super-Combined - Downhill
 04:45 am..... Short TrackMen's 1500m - Heats
 05:00 am..... HockeyWomen's Group A
 05:00 am..... CurlingWomen's Round-Robin
 05:30 am..... Short TrackWomen's 500m - Heats
 06:00 am..... Alpine SkiingWomen's Super-Combined - Slalom
 06:10 am..... Short TrackMen's 1500m - Semifinals
 06:39 am..... Short TrackWomen's 3000m Relay - Semifinals
 07:15 am..... Short TrackMen's 1500m - Finals
 08:00 am..... Speed SkatingMen's 500 m - Race 1
 09:00 am..... Freestyle SkiingMen's Moguls - Qualification
 09:45 am..... LugeWomen's Singles - Run 1
 10:00 am..... HockeyWomen's Group A
 10:00 am..... Biathlon Curling Men's Round-Robin
 10:05 am..... Speed SkatingMen's 500 m - Race 2
 11:15 am..... LugeWomen's Singles - Run 2
 01:00 pm..... Freestyle SkiingMen's Moguls - Finals
 03:00 pm..... CurlingWomen's RR - Switzerland vs. Denmark
 03:00 pm..... CurlingWomen's RR - Sweden vs. Canada
 03:00 pm..... CurlingWomen's RR - Russia vs. United States
 03:00 pm..... CurlingWomen's RR - South Korea vs. Japan

04:00 pm..... Freestyle SkiingWomen's Slopestyle - Qualification
 05:00 pm..... Alpine SkiingWomen's Downhill - Training
 07:00 pm..... Freestyle SkiingWomen's Slopestyle - Final
 08:00 pm..... SnowboardingMen's Halfpipe - Qualification
 08:00 pm..... HockeyWomen's Group B - Germany vs. Sweden
 08:00 pm..... Cross-CountryWomen's Ind. Sprint Free - Qualification
 08:00 pm..... CurlingMen's RR - Norway vs. Russia
 08:00 pm..... CurlingMen's RR - Great Britain vs. United States
 08:00 pm..... CurlingMen's RR - New Zealand vs. China
 08:00 pm..... CurlingMen's RR - Canada vs. Sweden
 08:30 pm..... Cross-CountryMen's Ind. Sprint Free - Qualification
 10:00 pm..... Cross-CountryWomen's Ind. Sprint Free
 10:30 pm..... Cross-CountryMen's Ind. Sprint Free
 10:45 pm..... Short TrackWomen's 500m - Race 1

FEBRUARY 11

12:00 am..... CurlingWomen's Round-Robin
 12:30 am..... Speed SkatingWomen's 500m - Race 2
 12:30 am..... LugeWomen's Singles - Run 3 of 4
 01:00 am..... Freestyle SkiingWomen's Ski Slopestyle - Qualifications
 01:00 am..... CurlingWomen's RR - Germany vs. Russia
 01:00 am..... Alpine SkiingMen's Super-Combined - Training 1
 01:00 am..... HockeyWomen's Group B - Russia vs. Japan
 01:00 am..... SnowboardingMen's Halfpipe - Semifinal
 01:00 am..... CurlingWomen's RR - Great Britain vs. United States
 01:00 am..... BiathlonWomen's 10km Pursuit
 01:00 am..... CurlingWomen's RR - South Korea vs. Switzerland
 01:00 am..... CurlingWomen's RR - Denmark vs. Japan
 02:00 am..... Alpine SkiingWomen's Downhill - Training 1
 02:15 am..... LugeWomen's Singles - Run 4 of 4
 03:30 am..... Ski JumpingWomen's Ind. Normal Hill - Final Round
 03:30 am..... SnowboardingMen's Halfpipe - Final
 04:00 am..... Freestyle SkiingWomen's Ski Slopestyle - Finals
 05:00 am..... HockeyWomen's Group B
 05:00 am..... CurlingMen's Round-Robin
 05:00 am..... SnowboardingMen's Halfpipe - Qualification
 05:00 am..... CurlingMen's Round-Robin
 05:00 am..... Cross-CountryWomen's Ind. Sprint Free - Qualification
 05:00 am..... CurlingMen's Round-Robin
 05:25 am..... Cross-CountryMen's Ind. Sprint Free - Qualification
 07:00 am..... Cross-CountryMen's Ind. Sprint Free - Quarterfinals
 07:30 am..... Cross-CountryWomen's Ind. Sprint Free - Quarterfinals
 07:45 am..... Speed SkatingWomen's 500 m - Race 1
 08:00 am..... Cross-CountryMen's Ind. Sprint Free - Semifinals
 08:15 am..... Cross-CountryWomen's Ind. Sprint Free - Semifinals
 08:30 am..... Cross-CountryMen's Ind. Sprint Free - Finals
 08:40 am..... Speed SkatingWomen's 500 m - Race 2
 08:45 am..... Cross-CountryWomen's Ind. Sprint Free - Finals
 09:30 am..... LugeWomen's Singles - Run 3
 10:00 am..... CurlingWomen's Round-Robin
 10:00 am..... BiathlonWomen's 10 km Pursuit
 10:00 am..... SnowboardingMen's Halfpipe - Semifinal
 10:00 am..... CurlingWomen's Round-Robin
 10:00 am..... HockeyWomen's Group B
 10:00 am..... Figure SkatingPairs - Short Program
 10:00 am..... CurlingWomen's Round-Robin
 11:00 am..... LugeWomen's Singles - Run 4
 12:30 pm..... SnowboardingMen's Halfpipe - Final
 12:30 pm..... Ski JumpingWomen's Ind. Normal Hill - 1st Round
 01:30 pm..... Ski JumpingWomen's Ind. Normal Hill - Final Round
 03:00 pm..... CurlingMen's RR - Denmark vs. Japan
 03:00 pm..... CurlingMen's RR - Norway vs. Germany
 03:00 pm..... CurlingMen's RR - China vs. Switzerland
 06:00 pm..... HockeyWomen's Group A - Switzerland vs. Finland
 07:30 pm..... Men's Individual Normal Hill Ski Jumping
 08:00 pm..... SnowboardingWomen's Halfpipe - Qualification
 08:00 pm..... CurlingWomen's RR - Canada vs. Great Britain
 08:00 pm..... CurlingWomen's RR - South Korea vs. Sweden
 08:00 pm..... CurlingWomen's RR - United States vs. Germany
 08:00 pm..... CurlingWomen's RR - Japan vs. Russia
 10:30 pm..... HockeyWomen's Group A - Canada vs. United States
 10:30 pm..... Men's Individual Normal Hill Cross-Country

FEBRUARY 12

12:00 am..... CurlingMen's Round-Robin
 12:00 am..... Speed SkatingMen's 1000m
 12:15 am..... LugeDoubles - Run 1 of 2
 01:00 am..... SnowboardingWomen's Halfpipe - Semifinal
 01:00 am..... CurlingMen's RR - United States vs. China
 01:00 am..... Figure SkatingPairs - Free Skate
 01:00 am..... CurlingMen's RR - Denmark vs. Sweden
 01:00 am..... CurlingMen's RR - Russia vs. Canada
 01:00 am..... CurlingMen's RR - Switzerland vs. Great Britain
 01:45 am..... LugeDoubles - Run 2 of 2
 02:00 am..... Alpine SkiingWomen's Downhill - Downhill
 03:00 am..... HockeyWomen's Group A
 03:00 am..... HockeyMen's Group C - Czech Republic vs. Sweden
 03:00 am..... HockeyMen's Group C - Latvia vs. Switzerland
 03:30 am..... SnowboardingWomen's Halfpipe - Final
 04:30 am..... Nordic CombinedInd. Normal Hill - Ski Jumping
 05:00 am..... SnowboardingWomen's Halfpipe - Qualification
 05:00 am..... CurlingWomen's Round-Robin
 07:30 am..... Nordic CombinedInd. Normal Hill - Cross-Country
 07:30 am..... HockeyWomen's Group A
 09:00 am..... Speed SkatingMen's 1000 m -
 09:15 am..... LugeDoubles - Run 1
 10:00 am..... SnowboardingWomen's Halfpipe - Semifinal
 10:00 am..... CurlingMen's Round-Robin
 10:45 am..... LugeDoubles - Run 2
 10:45 am..... Figure SkatingPairs - Free Skate
 12:00 pm..... HockeyMen's Group C
 12:00 pm..... HockeyMen's Group C
 12:30 pm..... SnowboardingWomen's Halfpipe - Final
 03:00 pm..... CurlingWomen's RR: Canada vs. Denmark
 03:00 pm..... CurlingWomen's RR: Germany vs. Great Britain
 03:00 pm..... CurlingWomen's Round-Robin: Switzerland vs. Sweden
 04:15 pm..... Freestyle SkiingMen's Slopestyle - Qualification
 05:00 pm..... Alpine SkiingMen's Super-Combined - Downhill Train.
 05:30 pm..... Ski JumpingWomen's - Runs 1-2
 06:00 pm..... HockeyWomen's Group B: Japan vs. Germany
 06:00 pm..... HockeyMen's Group B: Finland vs. Austria
 07:30 pm..... Freestyle SkiingMen's Slopestyle - Final
 08:00 pm..... Short TrackWomen's 500m - Quarterfinals
 08:00 pm..... Cross-CountryWomen's 10km Classic
 08:00 pm..... CurlingMen's RR: Great Britain vs. New Zealand
 08:00 pm..... CurlingMen's Round-Robin: Norway vs. Sweden
 08:00 pm..... CurlingMen's Round-Robin: Canada vs. Denmark
 08:00 pm..... CurlingMen's Round-Robin: Switzerland vs. Russia
 08:30 pm..... Short TrackMen's 1000m - Heats
 09:15 pm..... Short TrackWomen's 500m - Semifinals
 09:30 pm..... Short TrackMen's 5000m Relay - Semifinals
 10:00 pm..... Short TrackWomen's 500m - Finals
 10:30 pm..... HockeyMen's Group A: Slovakia vs. United States
 10:30 pm..... HockeyMen's Group A: Russia vs. Slovenia

FEBRUARY 13

12:00 am..... BiathlonMen's 20km Ind.
 12:00 am..... Short TrackWomen's 1000m
 12:00 am..... CurlingWomen's Round-Robin
 01:00 am..... CurlingWomen's Round-Robin: Japan vs. United States
 01:00 am..... CurlingWomen's Round-Robin: Sweden vs. Denmark
 01:00 am..... Figure SkatingMen's - Short Program
 01:00 am..... CurlingWomen's Round-Robin: Russia vs. South Korea
 01:00 am..... CurlingWomen's Round-Robin: Switzerland vs. Canada
 01:15 am..... Freestyle SkiingMen's Ski Slopestyle - Qualifications
 02:00 am..... Alpine SkiingMen's Super-Combined - Training 2
 02:15 am..... LugeTeam Relay
 02:30 am..... SkeletonWomen's Run 1
 03:00 am..... HockeyMen's Group B
 03:00 am..... HockeyWomen's Group B: Sweden vs. Russia
 03:00 am..... HockeyMen's Group B: Canada vs. Norway
 03:00 am..... HockeyWomen's Group B
 03:30 am..... SkeletonWomen's Run 2
 04:30 am..... Freestyle SkiingMen's Ski Slopestyle - Finals
 05:00 am..... CurlingMen's Round-Robin

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05:00 am..... Short TrackWomen's 500m - Quarterfinals
05:00 am..... Cross-CountryWomen's 10 km Classic
 05:00 am..... CurlingMen's Round-Robin
 05:27 am..... Short TrackMen's 1000m - Heats
 06:14 am..... Short TrackWomen's 500m - Semifinals
 06:35 am..... Short TrackMen's 5000m Relay - Semifinals
07:08 am..... Short TrackWomen's 500m - Finals
 07:30 am..... HockeyMen's Group A
09:00 am..... BiathlonMen's 20 km Ind. -
09:00 am..... Speed SkatingWomen's 1000 m -
 10:00 am..... Figure SkatingMen's - Short Program
 10:00 am..... CurlingWomen's Round-Robin
11:15 am..... LugeTeam Relay
 12:00 pm..... HockeyMen's Group B
 12:00 pm..... HockeyWomen's Group B

FEBRUARY 14

12:00 am..... CurlingMen's Round-Robin
 02:00 am..... Alpine SkiingMen's Super-Combined - Downhill
 03:00 am..... HockeyMen's Group C
 05:00 am..... CurlingWomen's Round-Robin
05:00 am..... Cross-CountryMen's 15 km Classic -
06:30 am..... Alpine SkiingMen's Super-Combined - Slalom
 07:30 am..... SkeletonWomen's Run 3
 07:30 am..... HockeyMen's Group C
08:30 am..... SkeletonWomen's Run 4
 08:45 am..... Freestyle SkiingWomen's Aerials - Qualification
09:00 am..... BiathlonWomen's 15 km Ind. -
 10:00 am..... CurlingMen's Round-Robin
10:00 am..... Figure SkatingMen's - Free Skate
 10:00 am..... CurlingMen's Round-Robin
 10:30 am..... SkeletonMen's Run 1
 11:45 am..... SkeletonMen's Run 2
 12:00 pm..... HockeyMen's Group B
 12:00 pm..... HockeyMen's Group B
12:30 pm..... Freestyle SkiingWomen's Aerials - Finals
 12:30 pm..... Ski JumpingMen's Ind. Large Hill - Qualification Round

FEBRUARY 15

12:00 am..... CurlingWomen's Round-Robin
02:00 am..... Alpine SkiingWomen's Super-G - Super-G
 03:00 am..... HockeyWomen's Quarterfinals
 03:00 am..... HockeyMen's Group A
 05:00 am..... CurlingMen's Round-Robin
 05:00 am..... Short TrackWomen's 1500m - Heats
05:00 am..... Cross-CountryWomen's 4x5 km Relay -
 05:00 am..... CurlingMen's Round-Robin
 05:44 am..... Short TrackMen's 1000m - Quarterfinals
 06:15 am..... Short TrackWomen's 1500m - Semifinals
 06:45 am..... Short TrackMen's 1000m - Semifinals
07:10 am..... Short TrackWomen's 1500m - Finals
 07:30 am..... HockeyMen's Group A
 07:30 am..... HockeyWomen's Quarterfinals
07:40 am..... Short TrackMen's 1000m - Finals
08:30 am..... Speed SkatingMen's 1500 m -
 09:45 am..... SkeletonMen's Run 3
 10:00 am..... CurlingWomen's Round-Robin
11:00 am..... SkeletonMen's Run 4
 12:00 pm..... HockeyMen's Group C
 12:00 pm..... HockeyMen's Group C
 12:30 pm..... Ski JumpingMen's Ind. Large Hill - 1st Round
01:30 pm..... Ski JumpingMen's Ind. Large Hill - Final Round

FEBRUARY 16

12:00 am..... CurlingMen's Round-Robin
02:00 am..... Alpine SkiingMen's Super-G - Super-G
 02:00 am..... SnowboardingWomen's Snowboard Cross - Seeding
 03:00 am..... HockeyMen's Group B
 03:00 am..... HockeyWomen's Classification
 04:15 am..... SnowboardingWomen's Snowboard Cross - Quarterfinals
 04:31 am..... SnowboardingWomen's Snowboard Cross - Semifinals

04:45 am..... SnowboardingWomen's Snowboard Cross - Finals
 05:00 am..... CurlingWomen's Round-Robin
05:00 am..... Cross-CountryMen's 4x10 km Relay -
 07:30 am..... HockeyMen's Group A
 07:30 am..... HockeyMen's Group A
09:00 am..... Speed SkatingWomen's 1500 m -
10:00 am..... BiathlonMen's 15 km Mass Start -
 10:00 am..... CurlingMen's Round-Robin
 10:00 am..... Figure SkatingIce Dancing - Short Dance
 10:00 am..... CurlingMen's Round-Robin
 11:15 am..... BobsledTwo-Man - Run 1
 12:00 pm..... HockeyWomen's Classification
 12:00 pm..... HockeyMen's Group B
 12:45 pm..... BobsledTwo-Man - Run 2

FEBRUARY 17

12:00 am..... CurlingWomen's Round-Robin
 02:00 am..... SnowboardingMen's Snowboard Cross - Seeding
 04:30 am..... SnowboardingMen's Snowboard Cross - Round of 16
 05:00 am..... CurlingMen's Round-Robin
 05:01 am..... SnowboardingMen's Snowboard Cross - Quarterfinals
 05:13 am..... SnowboardingMen's Snowboard Cross - Semifinals
05:20 am..... SnowboardingMen's Snowboard Cross - Finals
 07:30 am..... HockeyWomen's Semifinals
 08:45 am..... Freestyle SkiingMen's Aerials - Qualification
 09:30 am..... BobsledTwo-Man - Run 3
 10:00 am..... CurlingWomen's Round-Robin
10:00 am..... Figure SkatingIce Dancing - Free Dance
 10:00 am..... CurlingWomen's Round-Robin
11:00 am..... BobsledTwo-Man - Run 4
 12:00 pm..... HockeyWomen's Semifinals
 12:15 pm..... Ski JumpingMen's Team - 1st Round
12:30 pm..... Freestyle SkiingMen's Aerials - Finals
01:15 pm..... Ski JumpingMen's Team - Final Round

FEBRUARY 18

02:00 am..... Alpine SkiingWomen's Giant Slalom - Run 1
 03:00 am..... HockeyWomen's Classification
 03:00 am..... HockeyMen's Qualification
 04:30 am..... Short TrackWomen's 1000m - Heats
 04:30 am..... Nordic CombinedInd. Large Hill - Ski Jumping
 05:17 am..... Short TrackMen's 500m - Heats
05:30 am..... Alpine SkiingWomen's Giant Slalom - Run 2
06:01 am..... Short TrackWomen's 3000m Relay - Finals
 07:00 am..... Nordic CombinedInd. Large Hill - Cross-Country
 07:30 am..... HockeyWomen's Classification
 07:30 am..... HockeyMen's Qualification
08:00 am..... Speed SkatingMen's 10000 m -
 08:45 am..... Freestyle SkiingMen's Halfpipe - Qualifications
 10:15 am..... BobsledWomen's - Run 1
 11:15 am..... BobsledWomen's - Run 2
 12:00 pm..... HockeyMen's Qualification
 12:00 pm..... HockeyMen's Qualification
12:30 pm..... Freestyle SkiingMen's Halfpipe - Finals

FEBRUARY 19

02:00 am..... Alpine SkiingMen's Giant Slalom - Run 1
 03:00 am..... HockeyMen's Quarterfinals
 04:15 am..... Cross-CountryWomen's Team Sprint Classic - Semifinals
 05:00 am..... CurlingWomen's Semifinals
 05:00 am..... CurlingWomen's Semifinals
 05:05 am..... Cross-CountryMen's Team Sprint Classic - Semifinals
05:30 am..... Alpine SkiingMen's Giant Slalom - Run 2
05:35 am..... Cross-CountryWomen's Team Sprint Classic - Final
 06:45 am..... Cross-CountryMen's Team Sprint Classic - Final
 07:30 am..... HockeyMen's Quarterfinals
08:30 am..... Speed SkatingWomen's 5000 m -
09:30 am..... BiathlonMixed Relay -
 10:00 am..... CurlingMen's Semifinals
 10:00 am..... Figure SkatingLadies' - Short Program

10:00 am..... CurlingMen's Semifinals
 11:15 am..... BobsledWomen's - Run 3
 12:00 pm..... HockeyMen's Quarterfinals
 12:00 pm..... HockeyMen's Quarterfinals
12:15 pm..... BobsledWomen's - Run 4

FEBRUARY 20

02:45 am..... Freestyle SkiingMen's Ski Cross - Seeding
 03:00 am..... Nordic CombinedTeam Large Hill - Ski Jumping
03:30 am..... CurlingWomen's Finals
 04:30 am..... Freestyle SkiingMen's Ski Cross - Round of 16
 05:05 am..... Freestyle SkiingMen's Ski Cross - Quarterfinals
 05:25 am..... Freestyle SkiingMen's Ski Cross - Semifinals
05:39 am..... Freestyle SkiingMen's Ski Cross - Finals
06:00 am..... Nordic CombinedTeam Large Hill - Cross-Country
07:00 am..... HockeyWomen's Finals
08:30 am..... CurlingWomen's Finals
 09:30 am..... Freestyle SkiingWomen's Halfpipe - Qualifications
10:00 am..... Figure SkatingLadies' - Free Skate
 12:00 pm..... HockeyWomen's Finals
12:30 pm..... Freestyle SkiingWomen's Halfpipe - Finals

FEBRUARY 21

02:45 am..... Freestyle SkiingWomen's Ski Cross - Seeding
03:30 am..... CurlingMen's Finals
 04:30 am..... Freestyle SkiingWomen's Ski Cross - Round of 16
 05:05 am..... Freestyle SkiingWomen's Ski Cross - Quarterfinals
 05:25 am..... Freestyle SkiingWomen's Ski Cross - Semifinals
05:39 am..... Freestyle SkiingWomen's Ski Cross - Finals
 07:00 am..... HockeyMen's Semifinals
 07:45 am..... Alpine SkiingWomen's Slalom - Run 1
08:30 am..... CurlingMen's Finals
 08:30 am..... Speed SkatingMen's Team Pursuit - Quarterfinals
 09:19 am..... Speed SkatingWomen's Team Pursuit - Quarterfinals
09:30 am..... BiathlonWomen's 4x6 km Relay -
 10:12 am..... Speed SkatingMen's Team Pursuit - Semifinals
11:15 am..... Alpine SkiingWomen's Slalom - Run 2
 11:30 am..... Short TrackMen's 500m - Quarterfinals
 11:44 am..... Short TrackWomen's 1000m - Quarterfinals
 12:00 pm..... HockeyMen's Semifinals
 12:15 pm..... Short TrackMen's 500m - Semifinals
 12:23 pm..... Short TrackWomen's 1000m - Semifinals
12:46 pm..... Short TrackMen's 500m - Finals
12:56 pm..... Short TrackWomen's 1000m - Finals
01:22 pm..... Short TrackMen's 5000m Relay - Finals

FEBRUARY 22

12:15 am..... SnowboardingWomen's Parallel Slalom - Qualification
 12:40 am..... SnowboardingMen's Parallel Slalom - Qualification
 04:15 am..... SnowboardingMen's Parallel Slalom - Round of 16
04:30 am..... Cross-CountryWomen's 30 km Free Mass Start -
 05:08 am..... SnowboardingWomen's Parallel Slalom - Quarterfinals
 05:28 am..... SnowboardingMen's Parallel Slalom - Quarterfinals
 05:40 am..... SnowboardingWomen's Parallel Slalom - Semifinals
 05:52 am..... SnowboardingMen's Parallel Slalom - Semifinals
06:00 am..... SnowboardingWomen's Parallel Slalom - Finals
06:14 am..... SnowboardingMen's Parallel Slalom - Finals
 07:45 am..... Alpine SkiingMen's Slalom - Run 1
 08:30 am..... Speed SkatingWomen's Team Pursuit - Semifinals
08:50 am..... Speed SkatingMen's Team Pursuit - Finals
09:12 am..... Speed SkatingWomen's Team Pursuit - Finals
09:30 am..... BiathlonMen's 4x7.5 km Relay -
10:00 am..... HockeyMen's Finals
 11:15 am..... Alpine SkiingMen's Slalom - Run 2
 11:30 am..... BobsledFour-Man - Run 1
 12:50 pm..... BobsledFour-Man - Run 2

FEBRUARY 23

02:00 am..... Cross-CountryMen's 50 km Free Mass Start -
 04:30 am..... BobsledFour-Man - Run 3
05:50 am..... BobsledFour-Man - Run 4
07:00 am..... HockeyMen's Finals



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Meet

Jody Maddock

- Program director for Adopt-A-Pet
- Passionate animal lover
- Wife, mother, college grad

By Sally Rummel

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Jody Maddock, 44, has been working at Adopt-A-Pet in Fenton since 2000, first as a volunteer, then as program director for the past seven years. She is passionate about her work, whether she's on-site helping with the animals and training volunteers, or at her Holly home, where she and her family have two "rescues" of their own. They are also fostering a "mama" that just gave birth to a litter of seven puppies.

You seem very passionate about what you do.

What led you to this career?

When we moved here from Waterford, I literally drove by the office that was then on Ellen Street and knew I wanted to volunteer my time there. I was persistent for three months, and finally I got the opportunity. I haven't left. At the time, my husband Mark and I had a 1-year-old daughter, Mackenzy — now she's 14! When our son Alec was just 6 days old, he attended his first Adopt-A-Pet adoption event and he's 10 now.

How did your volunteer job turn into a permanent position? I was volunteering at Adopt-A-Pet while I was working as a program manager for a training company for GM. It was great money, great benefits, etc. I thought I really liked my job, until I fell in love with my work at Adopt-A-Pet. I was volunteering there so much that they finally gave me the title of program director, because I was pretty much doing that anyway. I realized that this was where I belonged, it's my passion. I was willing to give up a great job with great benefits to be where I wanted to be.

What is your educational background?

I went to Michigan State University for my undergraduate degree in Psychology. You wouldn't believe how much I use that here, not only with the animals, but also with my staff, clients and volunteers. I have my master's degree in Instructional Technology from Central Michigan University.

What are you most proud of? The fact that it has been 14 years since I first volunteered at Adopt-A-Pet, and since that time, we've kept our values the same. It's all about the animals. We really truly believe in doing whatever we have to do in the animal's best interest.

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Jody Maddock
Program Director
at Adopt-A-Pet

What's a typical day like for you?

The first thing I do when I come in is check on all the animals. Right now, we've got

45 dogs, either on-site or being fostered. Cats are harder to adopt out, so we have about 70, including those that are being fostered. I spend a lot of my day on the phone, handling donations, special requests, etc. I also handle the marketing and financial sides of the business. I pay our bills and make sure we're on budget. That's a big stress for me, as we're solely donation-based. We're so wonderfully supported here in Genesee County. I like to attend uplifting conferences, because seeing sad things that happen to animals takes its toll.

What's the most heart-warming story that you've seen at Adopt-A-Pet?

There are so many. One in particular stands out about a family whose mom was dying of cancer and they wanted to adopt a dog for their 8-year-old son, so he'd have company when the mom was gone. Bella had been rescued from being euthanized and was in foster care through Adopt-A-Pet. I had a few doubts about letting this family adopt Bella, because I was concerned that Bella might get left out in the emotional upheaval surrounding this family. Like I said before, we're all about what's in the best interests of the animals in our care. I needn't have worried. Bella never left the boy's side after his mom died. The dad has emailed us and said that Bella is such a blessing. That's what it's all about.

What would you like everyone to know about Adopt-A-Pet? We're trying to spread awareness about the importance of spaying and neutering your pets, by offering a great deal here. We want to reduce overcrowding and our shelter populations so as many pets as possible can have a loving home.



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Program Director Jody Maddock gets overshadowed in this photo by Tamar, a 2-year-old German shepherd mix, in the Adoption Room at Adopt-A-Pet.



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Dental health

Times
Featured Section

It's Dental Health Month and improving dental health is important for everyone, from infants to senior citizens.



Floss your teeth daily — no more excuses!

▶Tartar and plaque builds up in just 24 hours so daily flossing habit is very important

By Sally Rummel
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If you haven't been flossing your teeth regularly, the time to start is now.

"Unfortunately, there is no replacing flossing to prevent cavities and periodontal (gum) disease," said Jeremy Grove, DDS, in Linden. "It is the best and only way to clean the surfaces of the teeth that are in contact with one another."

He says that flossing should be done once a day, preferably at night before bedtime. "I've seen an increase in the flossing habit, with the newer floss picks on the market. The floss pick is made by several different companies, but the concept is similar. The floss picks seems to have more prevalent use in the younger kids, which is a good way to start the daily habit."

While most people have no problem keeping up with the American Dental Association recommendation of brushing their teeth at least twice a day, less than half say that they floss on a daily basis. However, some dental professionals say that flossing is even more important than brushing.

"If you don't floss your teeth on a regular (daily) basis, the bacteria that's trapped underneath the gum line changes to the harmful type that can result in

bone loss and tooth loss," said Patricia McGarry, DDS, of Linden. "You've got to floss within 24 hours, because that's how quickly the tartar builds up."

Tiny particles of food get lodged where the gums and teeth meet, and plaque in this area hardens over time to form tartar, a thick deposit that only the dentist can

remove with a scraper. Tartar build-up can lead to gingivitis, red swollen gums that are the first stage of gum disease.

If left unchecked, the bacteria-laden tartar and plaque can spread even deeper below the gum line, causing periodontitis: severe gum disease characterized by severe inflammation and eventual tooth and bone loss.

Floss can get in between the teeth and the gums, removing much of the food and plaque that a toothbrush or mouthwash can't move.

Since most people have about 28 teeth, it should take at least two minutes of flossing to do a good job to keep your teeth for a lifetime.

Unfortunately, there is no replacing flossing to prevent cavities and periodontal (gum) disease.

Jeremy Grove, DDS

HOW TO PROPERLY FLOSS YOUR TEETH

- ▶ Start with about 18 inches of floss
- ▶ Wrap most of it around the middle finger of one hand, the rest around the other middle finger.
- ▶ Grasp the floss tightly between your thumbs and forefingers, and use a gentle motion to guide it between teeth.
- ▶ When the floss reaches the gum line, form a 'C' shape to follow the contours of the tooth.
- ▶ Hold the floss firmly against the tooth, and move the floss gently up and down.
- ▶ Repeat with the other tooth, and then repeat the entire process with the rest of your teeth, "unspooling" fresh sections of floss as you go along.
- ▶ Don't forget to floss the backs of your last molars. That's where most gum disease and decay occurs.

Source: American Dental Association

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One-day crowns

Times
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► New dental technology makes many procedures faster, with same quality, for dentist and patients

By Sally Rummel

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The availability of new technology has changed the way many dentists and patients are looking at crowns and other restorative dental procedures.

It has also brought new patients into Sonoma Dental for one-day crowns at the office of Nikki Mazhari, DDS in Fenton.

“Now we can provide crowns and other restorative procedures in just one day, without the need for multiple return visits to the office,” said Mazhari, now in her second year of offering this technology. “In addition to the time savings, this new technology offers us more control with the creation and design of the ceramic restoration product on-site. We can also more closely match your crown with the existing shade of your teeth with less ‘back and forth’ using a dental lab.”

These one-day crowns, called CEREC crowns (for Ceramic REConstruction),

are a dental restoration product that allows a dentist to produce a ceramic dental restoration using digital photography and specialty design software. In addition to working with crowns, it can also be used for implant restoration, veneers,

smile design, inlays and other procedures. Mazhari said that these CEREC crowns are as durable as any made in an off-site dental lab, as they are made of the same quality material — porcelain.

“There’s no additional cost to you as a patient for using this new CEREC technology,” said Mazhari. “Your dental insurance will also cover it exactly the same way it would a traditional crown.”

Crowns typically cost \$600 and up.

Mazhari has been very pleased with the new process, adding that more patients have come to her office to take advantage of the technology. “I love the fact that this technology is now available for us to use, and I’m committed to offering it to my patients,” she said.

WHAT IS A CROWN AND WHY IS IT USED?

A dental crown is a tooth-shaped cap that is placed over a tooth — to cover the tooth to restore its shape, size, and strength and improve the tooth’s appearance.

A DENTAL CROWN MAY BE NEEDED:

- to protect a weak tooth from breaking or to hold together parts of a cracked tooth
- to restore an already broken tooth or a tooth that has been severely worn down
- to cover and support a tooth with a large filling when there isn’t a lot of tooth left
- to hold a dental bridge in place
- to cover mis-shapened or severely discolored teeth
- to cover a dental implant
- to make a cosmetic modification

Source: WebMD



One-day dental crowns are changing the way many dentists are offering crowns and other restorative dental procedures.

“I love the fact that this technology is now available for us to use, and I’m committed to offering it to my patients.”
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HOW LONG DO DENTAL CROWNS LAST?

Dental crowns should last on average from 10 to 20 years. Crowns are still subject to fracture and cavities, so it is important to take extra care in brushing and flossing around crowned teeth to prevent them from needing replacement too often. When all-ceramic crowns or veneers are present, it is often advisable to wear a mouth guard to protect the porcelain from fracturing and prolong the life of the crowns.

Source: WebMD

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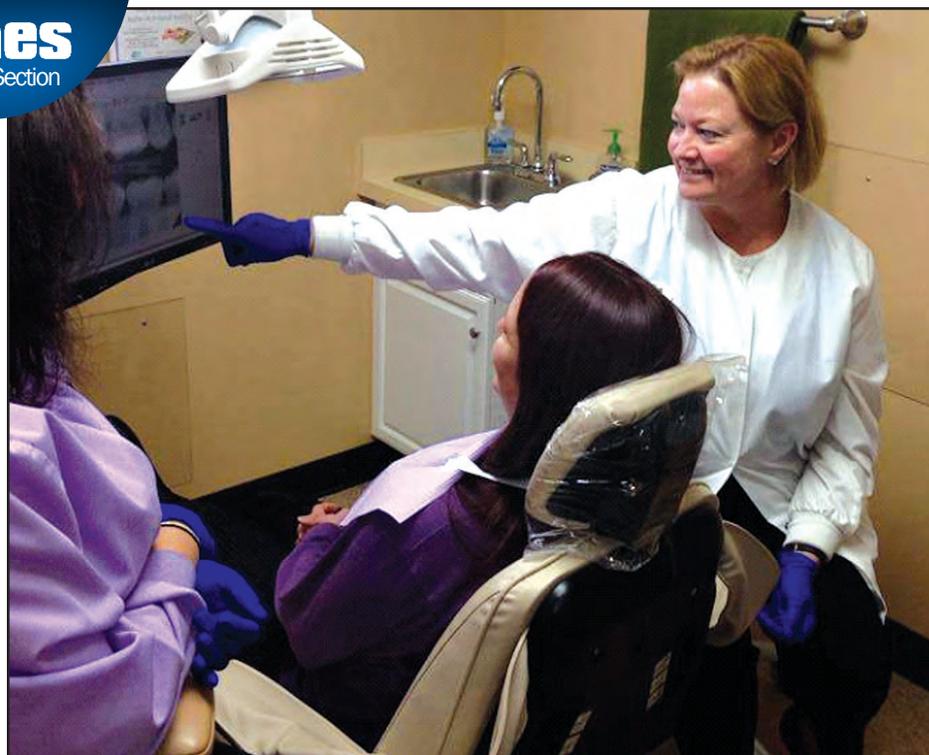
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Marie Hunter, DDS, of Holly Dental Center, shows a patient an intra-oral view of her teeth on a digital screen.

Going to the dentist?

► Here's a checklist of things to expect during a regular exam

By Sally Rummel

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If it has been awhile since you've been the dentist, this just might encourage you to pick up the phone and make an appointment.

"It's important that you have a dental exam every six months," said Donald Chapin, DDS, of Chapin Dental in Linden. "It can mean the difference between life and death."

Just two months ago, Chapin detected squamous cell carcinoma — cancer — on the roof of a patient's mouth, during a regular oral exam.

"That's why I tell my patients I want to see them every six months," he said.

"If you skip regular cleanings and exams, you won't know if you have any serious oral health issues. Your mouth is the gateway to the body. What we find there will often tell us more about what's going on with your overall health."

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Donald Chapin, DDS
Chapin Dental in Linden

any of the "pockets" between your gum line and teeth more than 4 ml deep? If so, it's a sure sign of gum disease. Are these pockets just in one place or around all your teeth? This will determine how gum disease is treated, according to Chapin.

- Cleaning — the dental hygienist will use specialized instruments to remove tartar buildup on the teeth, and then will polish the teeth using a gritty toothpaste-like material.

- Clinical exam — "This is when we are looking for cavities by pushing on all parts of the crack lines on your teeth," said Chapin. This exam also includes inspecting old fillings and crowns, inspecting all the soft tissues of the mouth for oral cancer and other abnormalities.

"We're looking at glands, gums, lips, the roof of the mouth, inspecting the tongue, under the tongue, cheeks, jaw, sides of the neck, etc.," said Chapin. "If something looks abnormal, I can do a brush biopsy and send it to the lab for diagnosis."

HERE'S WHAT WILL TAKE PLACE DURING A REGULAR DENTAL EXAM:

- Review health history — here's when the dental professional will evaluate your overall health by asking you questions. What kind of medications are you taking? Have there been any changes in your overall health since your last appointment?

- X-rays — taking X-rays is way more important than just checking for cavities, according to Chapin. This is where dental professionals will look for tumors or other abnormalities in your mouth.

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Gum disease

Times
Featured Section

► You and your dentist/ dental hygienist can work as a team to prevent it

By Sally Rummel

news@tctimes.com; 810-629-8282

You aren't alone when it comes to taking care of your teeth and preventing gum disease.

At-home oral hygiene with twice-daily brushing and daily flossing will help keep gum disease at bay, while regular, clinical exams and cleanings by your dental health care professional will diagnose and treat any evidence of the disease.

The front line of defense against gum disease or the more advanced periodontal disease is your own person hygiene habits of brushing and flossing.

"Gum disease is caused by germs in your mouth," said Patricia McGarry, DDS, of Linden. "At first, the germs will infect the gums only. At this stage, it is called gingivitis. You'll notice that the gums became red and swollen and may bleed during tooth brushing or flossing. Over time, if left untreated, the infection goes deeper and infects the bone around the teeth. At this stage, it is called periodontitis."

In most cases, people don't realize they have the infection because it doesn't hurt. By the time it does hurt, it's usually too late to save the teeth, because they become loose and may even fall out.



build up on the roots of the teeth.
- Computerized evaluations of the gum disease at every cleaning to make sure the situation is improving and not getting worse.
- For serious cases of gum disease, McGarry recommends cleanings every three months, to keep ahead of tartar build-up. "At four months, it has been proven that's when the

bacteria in your mouth turns into the type that harms the tissue and eats away the bone," she said.

If gum disease has progressed to advanced stages of periodontitis, the treatment is surgical, according to Drs. Randy and Marie Hunter of Holly Dental Center. "Gum surgery isn't fun, but it's almost always successful in controlling the condition," they said. "Non-surgical procedures, coupled with improved dental hygiene, can virtually halt the spread of the disease."

“There is a direct link between periodontal disease and heart disease.”

Donald Chapin, DDS

SYMPTOMS OF GINGIVITIS OR GUM DISEASE INCLUDE:

- Bleeding gums when brushing your teeth
- Bright red or red-purple appearance to gums
- Tender or swollen gums
- Mouth sores
- A shiny appearance to gums
- Loose teeth

FACTORS THAT INCREASE PERIODONTAL DISEASE INCLUDE:

- Smoking or chewing tobacco
- Diabetes or heart disease. "There is a direct link between periodontal disease and heart disease," said Donald Chapin, DDS, of Chapin Dental in Linden.
- Crooked teeth
- Some types of medications, such as steroids
- Hormonal changes in women, such as pregnancy or menopause

HOW A DENTAL EXAM CAN HELP YOU BATTLE PERIODONTAL DISEASE:

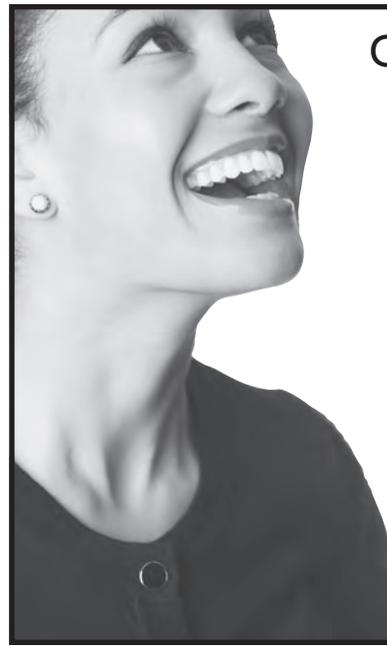
- By perio-charting from a qualified dental hygienist, the dentist can determine if the "pockets" between your teeth and gums are more than 4 millimeters, a sure sign of gum disease.
- Thorough cleanings will help stop the progression of gum disease, removing the tartar, which causes the gums to become swollen. The cleaning will help the gums heal and improve bone health, according to McGarry.
- Deep cleaning and root scaling will focus on areas where gum disease is not improving, getting worse or has never been treated. This is a very thorough cleaning below the gums, where disease has caused inflammation of tartar to



Q: What's the difference between Gingivitis and Periodontitis?

A: Gingivitis, also generally called gum disease or periodontal disease, begins with bacterial growth in your mouth. It is characterized by red, swollen gums and bleeding during tooth brushing. Periodontitis results from Gingivitis that is left untreated. The inner layer of the gum and bone pull away from the teeth and form pockets, which collect debris and can become infected. As the disease progresses, the pockets deepen and more gum tissue and bone are destroyed. When this happens, teeth are no longer anchored in place and tooth loss occurs.

Source: WebMD



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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Fenton, County of Genesee, State of Michigan, intends to issue and sell revenue bonds pursuant to Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended, in an amount not to exceed One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000) (the "Bonds"), for the purpose of paying the costs of acquiring and constructing sanitary sewer system improvements, together with all necessary interests in land, rights-of-way, appurtenances and attachments thereto.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF REVENUE BONDS

THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SAID REVENUE BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE primarily from the revenues received by the City from the operations of the City's sanitary sewer system. The City expects the revenue bonds to be sold to the Michigan Finance Authority in connection with the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality's Clean Water Revolving Fund program in which case the bonds may also be payable as described below. The revenues will consist of rates and charges that may from time to time be revised to provide sufficient revenues to provide for the expenses of operating and maintaining the system, to pay the principal of and interest on said bonds and other bonds payable from revenues of the system, and to pay other obligations of the system.

BOND DETAILS

THE REVENUE BONDS will be payable in annual installments not to exceed twenty (20) in number and will bear interest at the rate or rates to be determined at public or private sale but in no event to exceed such rates as may be permitted by law on the unpaid balance from time to time remaining outstanding on said bonds.

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RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

THE BONDS WILL BE ISSUED WITHOUT A VOTE OF THE ELECTORS UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING SUCH A VOTE SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THE CITY IS FILED WITH THE CITY CLERK WITHIN FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS AFTER PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. IF SUCH PETITION IS FILED, THE BONDS MAY NOT BE ISSUED WITHOUT AN APPROVING VOTE OF A MAJORITY OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY VOTING THEREON.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 33, Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION will be furnished at the office of the City Clerk upon request.

Renee Wilson, City Clerk
City of Fenton

Synopsis of Argentine Township Regular Board Meeting January 27, 2014

Call to order @ 7:00 p.m.
Pledge of Allegiance led by Supervisor Cole
Present: Schmidt, Ciesielski, Hallman and Cole and Graves. Absent: none
Approved: Minutes as printed of December 16, 2013.
Approved: Budget Amendments.
Approved: Payment of bills as presented.
Approved: Chief Reid to hire Justin Shumaker as new firefighter.
Approved : Nominal fee of \$50.00 to be paid by Mrs. Stewart for her attendance at a Planning Commission Meeting.
Approved: Employees to receive a waiver fee in lieu of accepting health care benefits.
Approved: Entered Executive Session @ 7:25 p.m.
Approved: Return to Regular Session @ 8:20 p.m.
Approved: Demolition of 15276 Outer Drive Property when attorney gives authority.

Adjourned @ 8:30 p.m.
Submitted by Denise Graves
Argentine Township Clerk

KING FEATURES

SuperCrossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Singer Bette
 - 7 Old name for the Congo
 - 12 Miles — gallon
 - 15 Spill the secret
 - 19 Room recess
 - 20 Dressed for Halloween
 - 22 "The — of the Ancient Mariner"
 - 23 Acquired a forbidden thing?
 - 25 French clergyman
 - 26 S&L part
 - 27 Peddle
 - 28 Waterways
 - 30 Send in, as a check
 - 34 Bolt out of a seating tier?
 - 36 City in SW California
 - 41 Gillette razor brand
 - 43 Joel or Ethan of film
 - 44 Silly — goose
 - 45 Knockoff merchandise items?
 - 49 Three-screen cinema
 - 51 Hypnotized states
 - 52 "ER" actor La Salle
 - 53 Russia's Alexis I, e.g.
 - 54 Body of a cell
 - 55 Actor Hunter
 - 58 Chopin challenge
 - 60 Port in Norway
 - 64 Stopper
 - 67 Refrigerated nut that can chip a tooth?
 - 71 Rightful
 - 73 "Tutti —"
 - 75 The "E" of S.E. Hinton
 - 76 Wedded
 - 77 Smash hit that's not performed outside?
 - 80 Grammy winner India. —
 - 82 Ukraine's capital
 - 83 Remove a curse from
 - 84 Streets: Abbr.
 - 86 Trim down
 - 89 Gorbachev's empire
 - 92 American mail org.
 - 94 Secretary of State Clinton
 - 97 Start spasming, as a muscle
 - 100 Say "It's so foolish to play cards"?
 - 103 Trouble
 - 104 Lincoln and Beame
 - 106 Fly like a vulture
 - 107 Like a firstborn child
 - 108 Wading bird barbecued on a rotating rod?
 - 112 Last Greek vowel
 - 114 Audible breather
 - 115 Start of a magician's cry
 - 117 Sign of the future
 - 123 — time flat
 - 124 "Vacation on this marshy inlet on credit"?
 - 129 Former Navajo foes
 - 130 Italian range
 - 131 Propelling a boat manually
 - 132 Blister, e.g.
 - 133 "Weekend Edition" aier
 - 134 Rub it in
 - 135 Fuses
 - 2 Skater Kulik
 - 3 Ovid's 705
 - 4 Norse trickster god
 - 5 Parallel (with)
 - 6 Merlot, say
 - 7 Nada
 - 8 Pantry crawler
 - 9 Freud's "I"
 - 10 Richard and Jane in court
 - 11 Actor Will
 - 12 Part of PBS
 - 13 Subgenre of punk rock
 - 14 Arranges differently
 - 15 "Great job!"
 - 16 Progressive
 - 17 "The Devil's Dictionary" author
 - 18 "None of your —!"
 - 21 Verbalize
 - 24 Put to work
 - 29 Ancient Aegean land
 - 31 — Zedong
 - 32 "— be nice if ..."
 - 33 Loyal
 - 35 Certain finished lowercase letter
 - 36 CPR givers, sometimes
 - 37 Prefix with 90-Down
 - 38 Cattle rush
 - 39 Like most music
 - 40 Site: Abbr.
 - 42 Having lots of land
 - 46 U leaders?
 - 47 10% giver
 - 48 Filth and misery
 - 50 Big-leaguers
 - 56 Follow, as an impulse
 - 57 Bungle
 - 59 "The Mystery of Edwin —"
 - 61 Sneaker securer
 - 62 Deighton of fiction writing
 - 63 Pile up debt
 - 65 Sci-fi saucer
 - 66 Cur's noise
 - 68 "This way"
 - 69 Stars and Bars org.
 - 70 — Lingus
 - 71 Browne who created Hägar
 - 72 Quadri-minus three
 - 74 One taking something forcibly
 - 78 Egg, to Ovid
 - 79 Old Montreal ball club
 - 81 Stranded on land in the sea
 - 85 "— 'nuff!"
 - 87 Riles
 - 88 Hit PC game
 - 90 "The final frontier"
 - 91 Like outlying districts
 - 93 "Scram!"
 - 95 "Amen, bro!"
 - 96 "Bad" cholesterol, briefly
 - 97 — Clay (Muhammad Ali, once)
 - 98 Lambaste
 - 99 One who straightens
 - 101 Grier of film
 - 102 Refined find
 - 105 Assassin
 - 109 Just one of — things
 - 110 Black, to Poe
 - 111 Twisted forcibly
 - 113 A student's pride: Abbr.
 - 116 Blue dye
 - 118 Ardor
 - 119 Hindu dress
 - 120 On the job
 - 121 Actor Wilder
 - 122 Physicists' work units
 - 125 Smartphone extra
 - 126 "Bed-in" stager Yoko
 - 127 "Aren't — pair?"
 - 128 Seattle hrs.

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PUZZLE ANSWER KEYS

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

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WEDNESDAY JUMBLE ANSWERS

Jumbles: AGONY ENACT BUCKLE NICELY
Answer: What her companions called that stupid hen—
A BIG CLUCK

SUNDAY JUMBLE ANSWERS

Jumbles: FAITH PROXY GLOBAL EYEFUL
Answer: Why the cop turned musician got fired from the band—
HE WAS "OFF BEAT"

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Week of Jan. 30, 1961
As determined by Billboard

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- Calcutta** - Lawrence Welk
- Exodus** - Ferrante & Teicher
- Wonderland By Night** - Bert Kaempfert
- Shop Around** - Miracles
- Angel Baby** - Rosie & The Originals
- Calendar Girl** - Neil Sedaka
- Emotions** - Brenda Lee
- Rubber Ball** - Bobby Vee
- Are You Lonesome Tonight** - Elvis Presley

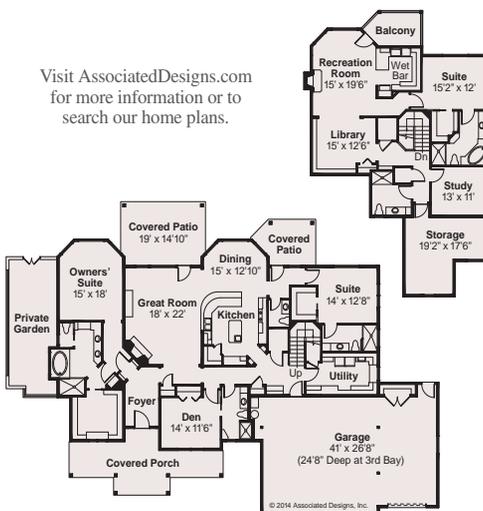
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Real Estate For Sale 15



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J.R. Shimmel
Feb. 3, 1982 - June 21, 2013

Son,
Today would've been your 32 year birthday. I often lie awake at night when the rest of the world is fast asleep and take a walk down memory lane with tears upon my cheeks. Remembering you is easy, I do it everyday but missing you is heartache that never goes away. I hold you tightly within my heart and there you will remain until the joyous day arrives, that we will meet again. Until we meet again.
-Love Mom

Daddy,
We know you're our guardian angel, we miss you so. We will love you now and forever.
-Kaylee & Kaitlynn

Kenneth M. Phelps

1927-2014

Kenneth M. Phelps - age 86, of Holly, died Sunday, January 26, 2014. Funeral



Mass was celebrated at 11 AM Thursday, January 30, 2014 at St. Rita Catholic Church

of Holly, with Father David Blazek, Celebrant. Military honors and burial at Lakeside Cemetery, Holly. Visitation was held from 2-5 and 7-9 PM Wednesday and a Rosary was 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.dryerfuneralhome-holly.com.

Theda Rizpah "Riz" Glutsch

1918-2014

Theda Rizpah "Riz" Glutsch - age 95, of Fenton, died Tuesday, January 28, 2014 at her residence. Services were held 1 PM Friday, January 31, 2014 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Linden Chapel, 209 E. Broad St., Linden. Interment will be held later at Crestwood Cemetery. Visitation was held 12-3 and 6-9 PM Thursday at the funeral home. Those desiring may make memorial contributions to Meals on Wheels of Livingston County or Make A Wish Foundation. Mrs. Glutsch was born March 15, 1918 in Davisburg, MI, the daughter of Reuben O. and Bernice (Dehoff) Potter. She married Donald Glutsch on November 25, 1939 and he preceded her in death. Surviving are: daughter, Gail Dake of Fenton; 8 grandchildren, Randy Pittenger and companion, Tim Pittenger, Jerry Pittenger and companion, Donald Glutsch and companion, Christopher Glutsch, Tina Dake, Nancy (Dean) Morton, and Lynda Grant; 8 great-grandchildren; 1 great-great granddaughter; daughter-in-law, Sue Glutsch of Bluffton, SC; son-in-law, Robert Pittenger of Holly; sister, Imogene Claypool of Scottsville; two brothers, Clarence Potter of Cheboygan and Albert Potter of Grand Blanc; two sisters-in-law, Marian Potter of Clarkston and Evelyn Voorhies of Durand; many nieces and nephews. Theda was preceded in death by: her parents, her husband, two sons, Donald K Glutsch and Wayne Glutsch, daughter, Sandra Pittenger, two sisters, Ruby Havens and Ardiith Benz-McCarthy, two brothers, Lee Potter and Wendall Potter. Friends may share an online tribute on the obituary page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Leonard Jaczynski

Leonard Jaczynski - age 73, died January 29, 2014. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Anna Frary

Anna Frary - age 95, died January 30, 2014. Services entrusted to Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Thomas Goodroe

Thomas Goodroe - age 83, died January 29, 2014. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Ronald Miller Munro

1954-2014

Ronald Miller Munro - age 59, of Fenton, died Friday, January 24, 2014. Funeral services were held 1 PM Monday, January 27, 2014 at Sharp Funeral Home and Cremation Center, 6063 Fenton Rd, Flint. Pastor Allen Sudmann officiated. Burial immediately followed in Evergreen Cemetery, Grand Blanc. Visitation was held at the funeral home Monday from 11 AM until the time of service. Those desiring may make contributions to the Ronald M. Munro Memorial Fund. Ronald was born September 10, 1954 in Flint, the son of Donald Campbell and Clara Irene (Miller) Munro. He was a 1972 graduate of Hamady High School and attended Central Michigan University. He had resided in the Flint area most of his life. Ronald was a charter member of Cross Church in Flint. He coached sports in the Fenton area for many years, soccer, baseball, basketball, and tennis. Surviving are: son, Ryan and wife Stephanie Munro of Fenton; daughter, Holly Munro of Jesup, GA; granddaughter, Berkley Munro; Ryan's mother, Terry Munro of Fenton; Holly's mother, Debra Munro of Ft. Myers, FL; sister-in-law, Rhonda Munro-Livingston of Grand Blanc; nieces, Rachelle Kustrzyk and Tiffany Munro; and several aunts, uncles, and cousins. He was preceded in death by his parents and brother, Donald C. Munro, Jr. A special thank you to cousin Larry Bush, Crestmont Nursing Care Center and Heartland Hospice Services for their loving care and support. Online tributes may be posted on the obituary page at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Maretta Markin-Hampton

Maretta Markin-Hampton - age 59, died January 27, 2014. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Carla Mocerri

Carla Mocerri - age 48, died January 28, 2014. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Brian Ferguson

Brian Ferguson - age 56, died January 10, 2014. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Lawrence Leroy Worden

1928-2014

Lawrence Leroy Worden - age 85, of Fenton, died Friday, January 24, 2014.



Private services will be held now with a memorial to be announced in the spring.

Lawrence was born May 28, 1928 in St. Louis, MI, the son of Simon and Adda Belle (Thompson) Worden. He retired from Clintondale Public Schools in Clinton Township. What he was most proud of was his family, keeping everyone in touch with each other. He taught his family a great work ethic and the integrity to do the right thing. He is survived by his wife of 65 years, Carmelta; children, Jerry and wife Charlene of West Branch, JoDee and husband Patrick Atkinson of Linden; brother, Leon; grandchildren, Mike and wife Jessica Worden, Kevin Worden, Shawn and wife Kendra Worden, Jason and wife Brittany Worden, Dr. Andrew and wife Ranessa Atkinson, Anthony Atkinson; 7 great-grandchildren, Kaelynne, Kalli, Quinn, Jackson, Keller, Elle, and Eric Lawrence. He was preceded in death by his son, Daniel Worden; grandson, Douglas Worden; siblings, Stanley, Villa, Violet, Glenn, and Lewis. Tributes may be shared on the obituaries page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Loretta Patterson

Loretta Patterson - age 95, died January 30, 2014. Services entrusted to Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Robert Behan

Robert Behan - age 84, died January 27, 2014. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Kenneth Erler Sr.

Kenneth Erler Sr. - age 73, died January 25, 2014. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Katherine Holland

Katherine Holland - age 63, died January 26, 2014. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Celia Arbutice "Arby" Borski

1929-2014

Celia Arbutice "Arby" Borski - 84 years young, of Sheridan, Indiana, passed



away at her home on January 26, 2014. Celia was born July 21, 1929 in Wayne County,

West Virginia to Braxton J. "BJ" and Martha (Browning) Gilkerson. She resided in Holly and Fenton, Michigan for over 40 years, until she moved to Sheridan to be closer to her daughters. She was an avid BINGO player that would go anywhere in West Virginia, Michigan or Indiana to play. She was a past member of the Moose in Holly, MI and the American Legion in Fenton, MI. Celia is survived by her 2 daughters: Martha L. Cooper and Sandra (David) Davis, both of Sheridan; grandchildren: Jeremiah (Brandy) Davis, Dana Davis, Bryan Roubush; great-grandchildren: Alexia, Gavin and Braxton Schwerdtfeger, Brady Davis and Chloe Davis; step-grandchildren: Heidi (Joe) Peyton; step-great-grandchildren: Kelsey Peyton, Kyle Peyton and Austin Gibson; 4 siblings: Neal Napier, Clyde Albert (Betty) Gilkerson, Nina (Jim) Hill and Jessie (Harry Bunyon) Wilson; as well as numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by both of her parents; her grandson Justin Davis; 2 brothers and sister-in laws: Braxton (Joneta) Gilkerson and Glen Edward (Jethra) Gilkerson. Services will be held at 2 PM on Saturday, February 1, 2014 at Kercheval Funeral Home in Sheridan, IN with visitation from 1 PM until the time of service. Pastor Jim Kyle will officiate. Burial will follow at Crown View Cemetery in Sheridan.

Louana Cribbs

Louana Cribbs - age 78, died January 25, 2014. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Nancy Bell

Nancy Bell - age 88, died January 24, 2014. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Nancy Pero

Nancy Pero - age 87, died January 27, 2014. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Marian Elizabeth Harris

1928-2014

Marian Elizabeth Harris - of Fenton, beloved wife of the late Harry F. Harris, died



January 27, 2014. Funeral Mass will be celebrated 11 AM Saturday, February 1, 2014

at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, 600 N. Adelaide St., Fenton. Burial will follow in St. John Cemetery. Visitation was held 3-5 and 6-8 PM Friday, with a scripture service at 7 PM at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton and will also be held from 10 AM until the time of Mass Saturday at church. Those desiring may make contributions to St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, Alzheimer's Association or Great Lakes Caring Hospice. Marian was born March 31, 1928 in Romeo, the daughter of Harold John and Morilla C. (McIntyre) Schupbach. She was a devoted and loving wife for 48 years. Marian worked hard raising her five children and used her many talents making a happy home for her family. Her husband, children and grandchildren were the most important part of her life. She was a member of St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church. She was the loving mother of, Michael (Pamela), Marcia (Joseph) Puertas, Kathleen (John) Marino, Susan (Mark) Emerick, Shirley (James) Bruner; loving grandmother of, Joseph and Maria Puertas, Michael and David Marino, Mary and Grace Emerick, Katherine and James Bruner, Elizabeth Harris. Also surviving are: brothers, Maynard (Cassie) Schupbach, Melvin (Marilyn) Schupbach, Elmer Schupbach; sisters, Marcia (William) Freeman and Linda Schupbach; sisters-in-law, Lydia Harris, Olive Harris and Diane Sovis. She was preceded in death by her brothers, Curtis (Lillian) Schupbach, Harold (Mary) Schupbach, Donald Schupbach, Fenton Charles Schupbach; brothers-in-law, Kenneth (Jean) Harris, Robert Harris and George Harris; sister-in-law, Shirley Gannaway and Joyce Schupbach. Online condolences may be posted on the obituaries page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

Dolores Schloss

Dolores Schloss - age 88, died January 28, 2013. Share memories at www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.



Dorothy H. Wallace,
Dorothy H. Wallace - age 84, of Fenton, passed away January 24, 2014 in Port Charlotte, Florida. She is survived by her loving friend Betty Stuart and the Oume-dian family.

Robert Lee,
Robert Lee - age 67, died January 30, 2014. Services entrusted to Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneral-homes.com.



Husband won't listen because he can't hear

DEAR AMY: My husband is wonderful, the only problem is that his hearing seems to get worse by the day. If we watch a movie or TV show and he doesn't hear something, it is either because they are mumbling or he 'wasn't really paying attention.' I love this guy, but he won't get his hearing checked. He says a hearing aid will make him 'look old.' I'm afraid he wouldn't be able to hear me if I got hurt and called out for him. The hardest part is the isolation for him at family and social events when he clearly cannot follow conversations among the group. How do I get him to help himself and get his hearing checked? — Screaming Meanie

DEAR MEANIE: If your husband seems to be losing his hearing rapidly, this could indicate a serious medical problem. The longer he goes without having his hearing loss corrected, the more challenging it will be to recover his hearing, even with an aid. Instead of begging him, you should challenge him: Ask him to write down each time he says 'what?' or thinks someone is mumbling over the course of a week. The self-collected data should demonstrate to him how much of his life he is losing due to a correctable problem. Hearing aids are no longer the bulky implements we remember from our youth.

DEAR AMY: How do you tell a fellow employee how to dress? The receptionist in my office is probably in her late 40s-early 50s, but sometimes she dresses like she's in her 20s. Skirts can be too short, pants and tops can be too tight. She has worn fishnet stockings and oftentimes looks like she's going on a date rather than coming to work. Our office attire is fairly casual, and we don't have any strict dress code. She is married, so I'm not sure what her goal is, but the way she dresses is definitely more cute and sexy rather than professional. I'd like to tell her to be careful about what she wears because I don't want people to think she's a 'cougar.' — Vexed in Virginia

DEAR VEXED: Unless this fellow employee reports to you (and you are her supervisor), there is no reason to tell her how to dress — unless she asks for your opinion. If your office has a casual dress atmosphere, her attire might be more or less in line with what's acceptable. As far as being considered a 'cougar' — is this still a thing? — this might be exactly the impression she wants to leave.



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PAUL G. DONOHUE, M.D.
To your good health

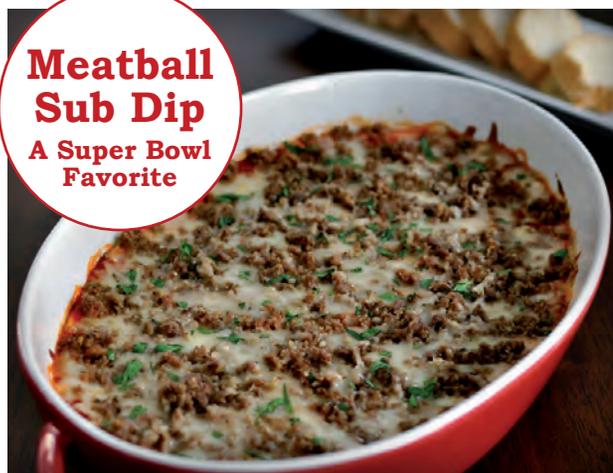
DEAR DR. DONOHUE: About dust mites — I am getting nowhere with them because they are practically invisible. They crawl in and out of my mouth and on my face when I am in bed. I have suffered too long with them. — P.B.

ANSWER: Dust mites are hardly visible; they're smaller than the period at the end of this sentence. They don't transmit diseases, but they can create trouble for those who are allergic to them or their waste material. The mite skeleton and waste products can provoke asthma, skin itching, eye itching, sneezing and dripping nose. Most people, however, live in blissful ignorance of the mites. They have no symptoms. Dust mites don't bite. They feed on dead skin cells, mostly cells that have fallen off the body. They don't enter the mouth. You really can't tell they're around. They like living in bedrooms — in mattresses and bedding, including blankets — upholstered furniture and carpets. They can take up life in stuffed animals. Allow only washable stuffed toys into a bedroom. They prefer a warm, humid environment, a preference that can be used to evict them. Keep the bedroom cool and dry with a dehumidifier, an air conditioner or both. The humidity should be less than 50 percent. Mites dehydrate at that humidity. Wash all bedding weekly. Vacuum mattresses and pillows. Encase them in coverings specially made from cotton, polyester or plastic. Mites don't disappear overnight. The battle against them has to go on for months and months. A victory isn't total elimination, but a reduction in their population. If after all these measures a person still suffers allergic symptoms, visit an allergist for desensitization therapy.

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Meatball Sub Dip
A Super Bowl Favorite

INGREDIENTS

- 1 (15 oz) carton ricotta cheese
- 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 2 cloves garlic, grated
- 1 T. dried oregano
- Ground black pepper, to taste
- 1 cup marinara sauce
- 1 cup crumbled meatballs (about 6-8 appetizer size meatballs, already cooked)
- 2 cups mozzarella cheese
- Toasted baguette slices for dipping

Optional: garnish with minced parsley

Recipe from diprecipecreations.com

DIRECTIONS

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
2. Mix together ricotta, parmesan, garlic, black pepper, and oregano. Spread in the bottom of a small baking dish. Top with marinara sauce. Then add the shredded mozzarella cheese.
4. Bake for 15 minutes.
5. Add crumbled meatballs.
6. Bake for an additional 10 minutes or until the cheese is completely melted.
7. Serve warm with toasted baguette slices.

Notes:
If you use frozen meatballs, prepare the meatballs according to the package instructions. Once cooked, then crumble the meatballs for the dip.
The best way to crumble the meatballs is to throw them in a blender and do a few quick pulses. You could also crumble with your hands if you wanted to.

SundayJumble

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

HIFAT
ORPYX
BALLOG
FUELEY

WHY THE COP TURNED MUSICIAN GOT FIRED FROM THE BAND.

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

Answer here: HE WAS "HE WAS"

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