

#### EMPTY BOWLS **RAISES \$1,000** FOR LINDEN FAMILIES IN NEED

**INSIDE THIS ISSUE:** 

# Midweek \*

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**G**I got a real kick out of the golf announcers



it's his golf game that's hurting.

**C** For all the comments about the Republicans or Democrats — there are only two differences between them. The Republicans tax the working people and give to the rich. The Democrats tax the working people and give to the poor.'

#### **Crisis in Ukraine**, unemployment up, more



people dropping out of workforce, gasoline prices up, national debt

skyrocketing, and Obama takes his family on another vacation to Florida."

#### **G** Has anyone ever won the Lake Fenton



money made from this contest go?"



#### Nearly \$4 million in ticket winnings waiting to be claimed (Source: michiganlottery.com)

Unclaimed winnings a windfall for Michigan schools

#### **By Tim Jagielo** tjagielo@tctimes.com; 810-433-6795

It's a good week for Michigan schools. The winnings for two Fantasy 5 Jackpot tickets bought last year have been deposited into the K-12 schools fund.

On Friday, \$138,727 was deposited from a ticket bought on March 9, 2013 at the Smokers Depot and Convenience store in Southfield. It was bought via a terminal, which has a claim period of one year.

Tuesday another \$100,000 Fantasy 5 ticket, also unclaimed, See LOTTO on 9

## A \$1 million

powerball ticket purchased at the West Side **Party Store in** Lapeer is still unclaimed

### WHERE DO LOTTO REVENUES GO?

Michigan Lottery revenues comprise approximately 6.6 percent of the School Aid Fund, with the remaining coming from the state's sales and use tax. earmarked income tax and state education property



\$**1.00** 

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tax, as well as cigarette, liquor and other taxes. The Michigan Lottery has contributed more than \$17 billion to Michigan's educational system since 1972, including more than \$600 million in 13 of the past 15 fiscal years.

# **Two superintendents** voted 'effective'

Holly and Fenton boards to wrap up superintendent evaluations by May

#### **By William Axford**

axford@tctimes.com: 810-433-6792 The Lake Fenton Board of Education has



been very satisfied with Superintendent Wayne Wright's performance for the 2012-2013 school year. Wright was given a score of "effective" or "highly effective" in 46 different categories. The lowest mark on Wright's evaluation was in relation to conferring periodically with students, which one board member voted he was "minimally effec-

Ed Koledo

intendents within the state are subject to an annual performance review by their board of education. For Wright, board members rat-

Like Wright, super-

ed him on numerous criteria including See SUPERINTENDENTS on 5

tive."

# Spring cleanup on everyone's mind despite more snow

City of Fenton will chip wood. retrieve yard waste piles

#### **By William Axford**

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Spring cleaning is in full effect as the snow continues to melt, revealing broken branches and other yard waste. The city of Fenton Department of Public Works (DPW) will be busy disposing of wood and clearing drains as the weather continues to get warmer.

From the ice storm that hit most of the state the week of Christmas to the excessive snow that followed in January and February, DPW Director Dan Czarnecki is expecting the spring to be See CLEANUP on 9

# March is reading month



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It's reading time at West Shore Elementary in the Lake Fenton school district. Kindergarteners Landon Grigg and Logan Sackrider breeze through "The Magic School Bus" in the library on Monday. See story on page 3

# Food supply threatened by bee losses due to cold weather

#### **By Sally Rummel**

news@tctimes.com;810-629-8282 Michigan residents aren't catch swarms the only ones reeling from this winter's harsh temperatures and snow. Michigan's bee population appears to have taken a dive following the state's relentless cold temperatures, and this loss could have far reaching effects on Michigan agriculture and food production.

Local beekeeper Richard Beauchamp has lost two

of bees, bringing bees that need a home into our colony. 77 **Dick Beauchamp** 

Local beekeeper

See SUPPLY on 7



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO Dick and Carole Beauchamp lost two hives, around 80,000 bees. Half of one colony survived.

Linden schools superintendent



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# FEATURESANDNEWS

## Police&Fire report

#### **CAR VS PEDESTRIAN** COLLISION

On Friday, March 7 at 12:25 p.m., Fenton police responded to a car vs. pedestrian collision near the intersection of South LeRoy Street and Shiawassee Avenue. Lt. Jason Slater said a 51-yearold Wolverine Lake woman was walking westbound across LeRoy, in the crosswalk, on the north side of Shiawassee Avenue. A 41-year-old Grand Blanc man was driving eastbound and just as he turned left (northbound) onto LeRoy, he struck the woman crossing the street. STAT EMS and the fire department responded to the scene. The woman, who sustained minor leg pain, declined transport to the hospital. There was no damage to the man's car. He was ticketed for failing to yield to a pedestrian crossing in a crosswalk. Slater said as the weather becomes warmer, motorists should be reminded that there will be more pedestrians and they are obligated to yield to the walkers using marked crosswalks.

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Each West Shore and Tomek-Eastern elementary student gets 30 minutes of reading time a week at the school library. On Monday, students were read to, and then checked out books of their choice.

# Read your way to success in school, work

Reading opens the door to imagination, vocabulary

#### By Sally Rummel

news@tctimes.com; 810-629-8282 If you want to raise a child who understands the world around him, can think for

himself and is well spoken, then make sure that child has plenty of opportunities to read and be read to. Research supports the fact that reading helps develop key pieces of the brain. In ad-

dition to being important to a child's success in school and work, reading also unleashes a child's imagination, opening doors to all kinds of new worlds.

THE NEW YORK TIMES

**BEST SELLERS** — TOP FOUR

It's never too early to teach a love of reading See SUCCESS on 7

# Adults need to read, too

**I** always like to

they ever have the

to children. 77

Kris Heron, head librarian,

Jack R. Winegarden Library

encourage adults, if

opportunity, to read

#### Look to a book club, The New York Times Best Sellers list, or Goodreads.com

#### **By Tim Jagielo**

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Although students' activity at the library picks up in the summer, it's steady for adults checking out books and reading all year, said Kris Heron, head librarian at the Jack R. Winegarden Library in Fenton.

For adults looking to find their next bit of reading, The New York Times Best Seller list provides insight into

what's popular, and also what is readily available in print. It's what Heron uses when ordering books for her own library shelves. Right now, "Stone Cold" by CJ Box and "Missing You" by Harlan Colben are popular.

Heron said popular titles

tend to be less serious literary fiction, and more fun, light entertainment. (See sidebar for what's currently on the bestseller list for adults.) Light, easy and quick reading tends to be the common strain between popular titles today.

For more of a challenge, Heron suggests

reading literary fiction - more brainy fiction that is less popular but still has a strong following. These titles tend to ramp up slowly in popularity, as opposed to being on any best seller list immediately.

A 2012 title is now suggested reading for book clubs -- "The Unlikely Pilgrimage of Harold Fry" by Rachel Joyce. She said a book like this has enough "meat in the story for discussion. Book club books aren't immediately popular."

To find deeper, meatier books like this, Heron suggests Goodreads.com, a site for suggesting titles based on spreading word of

mouth popularity."And the Mountains Echoed," "The House Girl," and "The Rosie Project" are among the most popular fiction from 2013.

If you like a certain author but would enjoy branching out, the "Fantastic Fiction" database at the library can link you to authors similar to those you like.

As always, Heron suggests that adults read to children to promote the excitement of reading. While it's important for developing minds of children, for adults, "it's still really good for their brains too," said Heron with a laugh.



1. THE CHANCE, by Robyn Carr. (Harlequin Mira) There's an obvious attraction between two newcomers to Thunder Point, Ore., but their differences may run too deep.





#### 3. FRIENDS — AND THEN

SOME, by Debbie Macomber. (Debbie Macomber Books) The tender story of two people daring to be more than "just friends," first published in 1986.



4. THE UNDEAD POOL, by Kim Harrison. (Harper-Voyager) The witch Rachel Morgan must prevent all-out supernatural war; the 12th book in the Hollows series





#### Firing up a new pot debate

Marijuana ads on television? It's still a pipe dream, despite recent news reports to the contrary.

Dozens of major news outlets and, unfortunately, this columnist mistakenly reported or commented on what was widely reported to be the first marijuana ad to appear in a national TV campaign.

The ad, which was supposed to air March 3 late at night on Comcast cable stations in states where marijuana is legal for medicinal use, was produced by MarijuanaDoctors.com, which aims to connect patients with doctors who will recommend the drug.

Welcome to the new world of post-legalization pot politics. Legalization opponents hope that viewers will be shocked enough by the reality marijuana advertising to join their pushback campaign.

More than half of the states are considering decriminalizing or legalizing the drug, according to the New York Times.

In short, the great marijuana debate has begun to shift nationally from whether it should be legalized to how it should be regulated. The answer is coming slowly and sometimes angrily in a variety of states and localities.

In Denver, for example, the city council voted in November to ban pot smoking on front porches, patios and balconies, then reversed itself a week later — just in time to fire up another heated debate over limits to how many plants should be allowed per household. In Washington State, small farmers and vendors are fuming over new regulations to pull them into a tightly controlled and licensed commercial system for recreational marijuana, which goes on sale this summer.

Even liberal California is tapping on the brakes. Legalization proponents have withdrawn competing propositions for this year's ballot because of unresolved differences over, yes, how legalized marijuana should be regulated.

The laboratory of the states is an appropriate place to work out complex issues like this one. But in the long run, it is increasingly clear that our past war on pot hasn't been working. Judging by the polls and political trends, any serious pushback to more criminalization sounds like another pipe dream — or, if you prefer, an anti-pipe dream.

Compiled by William Axford, staff reporter

#### TIMES MIDWEEK



**REPUBLICANS IN** 

THE senate voted down

a bill funding education

for veterans, citing it would blow the budget

with no way to fund it,

unlike funding the wars

in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Like President Lincoln

some of the people all

THAT CONVERSATION

OF an old racist joke

about how to starve a

liberal was funny. Here

is the funniest.

mercy.

is one for you. How does a conserva-

tive keep a liberal from starving? They

beans and peas to a food bank. Reality

THERE ARE SO many more lives lost

in this tragic 'wrong way' accident. I do

not know the young man who was at

fault or his family, but if convicted, his

life is over too. The terrible results of

driving and drinking. May God have

FOR THE DOUBTERS of Reagan's

that 15 or more dictators fell due to

greatness, please let me remind them

Reagan. Millions were freed and he did

this without a war and loss of American

lives. What other political leader in his-

tory accomplished this? None. Enough

bring a lost puppy back home to its very

happy owners. We need more people in

A HUGE PAT on the back goes to my

mom, Denise Penwell. She helped

this world like her! Love you Mom!

UNTIL THE REPUBLICANS sepa-

rate their political views and religious

limited. The separation of church and

beliefs, their success at the polls will be

of your petty arguments.

give their old unwanted cans of lima

said, 'You can fool

the time.

All submissions, if approved for publication, must be 50 words or less and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Tri-County Times. We reserve the right to edit for clarity, length and liability. idea. Some politicians still need to live it. I AM PROUD to be a conservative. I volunteer my time to charities, donate to help others less fortunate, and have the interest of others in mind besides my own. Of all the liberals I know.

I cannot say one of them

follows in that path. It is

always all about them.

state is still a brilliant

#### 

**EVERYONE ITALK** to says our government is corrupt. Liberals and Conservatives both agree money from Wall Street, PACs, lobbyists, corporations, etc. is the cause. So why doesn't anyone do anything to fix it? Must be the corruption.

Sad.

**DID YOU KNOW** your life, your children's life and your grandkid's lives are only worth \$25/\$50 in New Mexico? That's what it will cost if you're caught texting while driving and end up killing someone. First offense \$25, second offense \$50, shameful.

WE WERE NOT impressed with the Fenton school board's last brochure. It was very costly paper and very costly to mail, less impressed with the content. You have too much money available as it is.

**MAYBE THE PRESIDENT** can do one thing right in his administration — resign!

**IT'S FUNNY HOW** you only read comments about unemployment benefits from those who still have a job. I wonder if they would change their tune if they lost their job suddenly.

See **HOT LINE** throughout Times



#### Let them eat cake

Arizona has become a test of the motto conservative Christians like to invoke: 'Hate the sin, love the sinner.'

Republican Governor Jan Brewer has vetoed the 'religious freedom bill' passed by the Republican legislature. While there is no mention in the bill of same-sex marriage, or even homosexuals, most people believe same-sex marriage and homosexuals were the targets of the proposed law.

In her veto announcement, Gov. Brewer said, 'Religious liberty is a core American and Arizona value — so is nondiscrimination.'

Sometimes these values are in conflict, as with the Arizona legislation and the Obama administration's attempt to impose its contraceptive mandate in the Affordable Care Act on Hobby Lobby and the Little Sisters of the Poor.

There are legal challenges to religious conscience in other states, including New Mexico, where a photography company refused to take pictures at a gay couple's civil-commitment ceremony and Oregon, where a bakery refused to make a wedding cake for a gay couple. After protests, that bakery closed its storefront, only to re-open almost immediately as an in-home bakery. Clearly, conservative Christian values are under assault in today's culture. But two other points should be made. One is the danger when one's faith is forced on people who do not share it. The second is that people who don't share those religious beliefs err when they seek to force people of faith to embrace their beliefs and practices. Balance and humility ought to be pursued by both sides.

The biblical thing to do for the Oregon cake business was to bake the cake for the gay couple. If businesses can refuse to serve such people based on the religious beliefs of its owners or employees, they wouldn't be in business very long.

Conservative Christians should not be in the condemnation business, but in the restoration business.

The Christian bakers who refused to bake the cake might have used their opportunity to tell the gay couple about the God who loves them more then they could ever love each other. That would have been a proper — and biblical — exercise of their faith and religious freedom under the First Amendment's free speech clause.



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# streettalk





"Envy' by Sandra Brown, it keeps you guessing and has the most interesting ending." — Nancy Weirich

Linden



"Hamlet,' I like the story and reading Shakespeare."

— Tracey Mills Fenton



"Bill O'Reilly's 'Killing Jesus,' it was more of a history book than a religious one."

– Jerry Arasim Fenton



"I liked 'Wicked,' it kept me entertained."



ries, it's a nice escape."

— Jamie Welch

Fenton Township

"Before Worlds Collide' from the early '50s. It was one of the first books I ever read."

# Tyrone finalizes 2013-2014 budget

**The expenses are** 

under budget and

the revenues are

budgeted. 77

Tyrone Township supervisor

**L** develop

the board of

education and

the evaluation

is based upon

the progress of

those goals.

Fenton Area Public Schools

**Timothy Jalkanen** 

superintendent

some goals with

**Mike Cunningham** 

slightly higher than

▶ Road improvements, addressing public safety costs goals for next fiscal year

#### **By William Axford**

axford@tctimes.com; 810-433-6792 Tyrone Twp. — The Tyrone Township Board of Trustees has finalized its budget for the 2014-2015 budget year.

Collecting delinquent taxes, paying down the sewer bond debt and keeping public safety costs under control are some of the biggest goals for the Tyrone

Township Board of Trustees going into the next fiscal year. Supervisor Mike

Cunningham said the township has had a budget surplus since 2011 and will have an extra \$200,000 heading into this fiscal year.

The sewer fund is by far the biggest expense

for the township, with an expected cost of more than \$400,000. Public safety, elections, insurance and bonds are significant expenses to the budget. The public improvement for roads and a grant for Lake Tyrone funds are the only two funds with a deficit, out of 12 total funds in the budget.

#### SUPERINTENDENTS **Continued from Front Page**

his relationship with the board, maintaining a five-year plan on student performance and encouraging professional growth of school staff.

'We found him to be 'effective' after reviewing things like test scores, contract negotiations and the goals he set for the district," said Sandra Dai-

ley, school board president for Lake Fenton schools. According to the Times

archives, superintendents at Fenton, Lake Fenton, Linden and Holly schools historically review well with their respective boards of education. Reviews for other superintendents are either ongoing or upcoming within the next few months, before school is released for summer.

Linden Community Schools Superintendent

Ed Koledo had his review in December, scoring "highly effective" in 10 of 12 categories and effective for the remaining two. Koledo was evaluated

The board budgeted \$1,337,400 in revenue for the 2014-2015 fiscal year, a slight decrease from previous years. Revenue sharing is expected to be the biggest contributor at \$675,000, followed by taxes at \$347,600 and franchise fees at \$95,000. Cunningham said, for every \$100,000 of taxable property within the township, \$91 of it goes toward the general fund.

For upcoming projects, the board is hoping to begin repairs on Hartland Road this year. Upgrades to the township hall and putting the pub-

lic safety special assessment on the 2014 General Election are other goals for the board. Cunningham said after the rough weather this winter, facilities within the township should be inspected for potential upgrades and repairs.

Another noticeable difference in the budget is a raise to the treasurer, supervisor, clerk and trustee members, which was recommended by a review board comprised of Tyrone Township citizens earlier this year. The treasurer, supervisor and clerk will now earn \$60,380 annually while trustee members will earn \$145 per meeting.

on categories including management, leadership, feedback, and student growth. Koledo received a few percentage points as "minimally effective" in the categories of district management and community relations.

Both Koledo and Wright were voted overall has being "effective" or higher. Fenton Area Public Schools Superin-

tendent Timothy Jalkanen will have his review in May. Jalkanen said his review is based upon the goals he sets throughout the school year and if the board believes he has achieved them.

"It's an evolving process where I work with the board," Jalkanen said. Some of his goals include improving student achievement, more communication with the public and maintaining district finances. "It's an annual

process, just like with all educators." Holly Area Schools Superintendent David Nuss will also have his review in May.

#### **HOT LINE** CONTINUED

TWO YEARS BEFORE the next presidential election and we are reading every day about Hillary Clinton. Anybody who would stay married to Bill Clinton would do anything to get elected.

A VERY WEALTHY friend is now on Obamacare. He was paying \$1,400 per month. Now he pays \$97 per month. Worse, he brags about it wherever he goes.

BIG KUDOS TO all of you who participated in the Polar Plunge, you are fantastic, wonderful, crazy people for an excellent cause. But I gotta say, the man dressed as Superman struck an excellent pose and I think that was front page worthy.

I READ ALL the time, how the president and his wife visit schools. What a pity. They should have been a schoolteachers, especially him, it would have saved us a lot of trouble 

TO THE PERSON complaining about the guy living in the singlewide trailer - you know it's stuck-up snobs like you that we don't need in our town. So why don't you mind your own business.

THIS IS TO the deer hunters on Lee Jones Road by the Preserve Golf Course and the power lines. We heard you shoot at 8:04 Sunday morning, March 9. Deputies were called, neighbors are watching. You are shooting pregnant deer - stop.



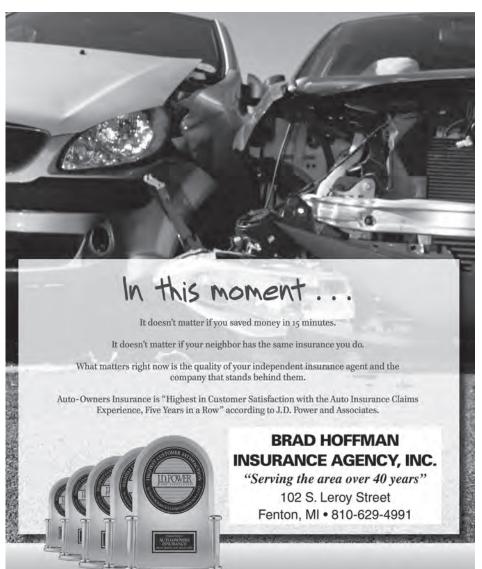


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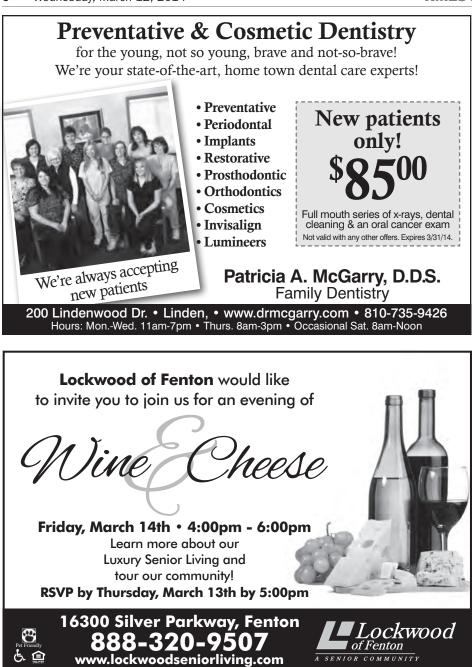
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### POLICE

#### Continued from Page 3 POLICE RECOVER 59 POT PLANTS FROM FENTON APARTMENT

At 5 p.m. on March 6, Fenton police responded to an apartment off Torrey Road to investigate a complaint of a strong odor of marijuana. Police located the apartment with the odor and made contact with three male residents, ages 21, 29 and 42. From their investigation, police recovered 59 marijuana plants and growing equipment from inside the apartment. The three men were arrested for manufacturing marijuana and transported to the police station for processing. The 42-year-old had an outstanding arrest warrant and he was taken to Flint for arraignment. The other two were released pending further investigation and issuance of arrest warrants.

#### **DEATH THREAT SCAM**

On Monday, March 10, a Fenton resident reported to Fenton police that they received a threatening email. Police looked into the matter and learned that the email originated in Africa. The email sender claimed in the email that they had been asked to harm the email recipient. The recipient was asked to respond to the email, however, police learned that if they did, the sender would try to extort money from the victim. Lt. Jason Slater said this is a scam and people are advised to delete similar emails and block the sender. Victims are also advised to file a complaint with www.ic3.gov, which investigates Internet frauds.

### HOT LINE CONTINUED

THIS IS IN response to the person who wrote to the Hot lines asking if police were going to start ticketing for texting and driving. Have you fallen and bumped your head? They won't even sit at the corner of LeRoy and North Road to give three tickets out every time the light changes red from green. They could make lots of money. Every time that light changes, three people run the red light.

#### THIS IS TO the person who said Obama is the reason for the high gas prices. I remember and I've got the receipts to prove it, when George Bush was in office, of paying \$4.30 a gallon.

WE WERE AT the Mexican restaurant Wednesday around 3:30-4 p.m. The waitress came by and said somebody paid our bill for us. We wanted to thank them and tell them we'll pass it on to someone else.

**REGARDING OBAMACARE, WE** are just an average working family, paying taxes, bills, including our own health insurance. I resent the ads showing people saying how great it is. They get all their health insurance, ones that pay only \$79 that includes dental. This is socialism at its finest. And if we're not careful the government will control everything in our lives.

**OBAMA AND THE** Democratic congress are like cattle grazing on Astroturf — very confused.

**HOW COME WITH** the frost laws on, big trucks have to go 35 mph with a half load, but then you see county trucks going by 55-plus mph with a full load? What makes them so special that they can't obey their own rules?

**KUDOS FOR ALL** involved with the Polar Plunge. You are fantastic, wonderful, crazy people.



#### The Common Law Rule of Age Calculation, the Birthday Rule, and Miller v Alabama

All of us have seen the signs that are in stores and establishments that you must be a certain age in order to purchase alcohol or tobacco. These signs usually reference one's birthday to determine age. Under the law, this is called "the Birthday Rule."

Calculating one's age seems fairly simple but in actuality, it may not be. This is due to what is called the "Common Law Rule of Age Calculation" which stands for the proposition that a person actually reaches their next year in age at the first moment of the day prior to the anniversary date of their birth. This is accomplished by counting your birthday as day one and 364 days later, you reach 365 days or one year.

Why is this important? Well for starters, under Michigan law there are a number of age requirements to be eligible to do certain things including the aforementioned purchasing of alcohol and tobacco, and such things as eligibility to vote, to marry, to enter into contracts and to attend school.

It is also important in criminal law because under the 2012 United States Supreme Court case of Miller v Alabama, if a person has a criminal conviction and was under the age of 18 at the time of their crimes, they can't be mandatorily sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole without a sentencing court considering the differences among juveniles and their crimes and determining if that's the appropriate punishment.

In the Feb. 27, 2014 case of People v Woolfolk, the Michigan Court of Appeals was faced with the specific issue of deciding whether the common law rule or the birthday rule applied to a defendant who was born on Jan. 29, 1989 and committed first-degree murder on Jan. 28, 2007. The question under Michigan law was this — was he 17 years old on Jan. 28, 2007 and Miller applied or was he 18 and it didn't?

The courts in Michigan had never considered this question directly and after a very thorough historical analysis, the Court ruled that in Michigan the Birthday Rule applied. This case was sent back to the trial court for resentencing under Miller. The Court also asked for further clarification of the issue from the legislature and Supreme Court.





Neveah Barber, Lily Steel and Leland Rupert share their book choices Monday.

**Technology** 

helps motivate

students to read

and has opened

up opportunities

read books on the

computer or listen

to stories online. 77

for students to

**Courtney Bernard** 

First-grade teacher

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to your child. In fact, the American Academy of Pediatrics recommends daily reading to children by the age of 6 months.

That's why many school districts designate the month of March as Reading Month. "Our focus is to make reading

a priority this month," said Kathy Hardy, language arts coordinator and first-grade teacher at Linden Elementary School. "There are so many distractions out there that keep children's attention away from reading."

To focus on reading, many schools in the tri-county area offer fun activities to coincide with Reading Month. Others use the month to teach children about helping others.

At Tomek-Eastern Elementary School in Fenton, children are participating in "Read to Feed," reading to purchase an animal each week through Heifer International, a charity working to end hunger and poverty by providing livestock and training. "If students reach their reading goal each week, the PTO will purchase ducklings the first week, honeybees the second week, rabbits the third week and a goat the final week," said PTO President Missy Taylor. "These animals will go where the need is the greatest, as determined by Heifer International."

Linden Elementary students are performing "Reading Olympics," earning prizes at different levels of bronze, silver and gold. "The first-graders are expected to read 60 minutes per week, while the fifth-graders need to read 180 minutes per week," said Hardy.

West Shore Elementary students in the Lake Fenton school district are "Soaking Up Some Good Books" in March, with special authors and book series highlighted during library and classroom story times. They'll also have fun with a Favorite Sports Jersey Day, Crazy Socks and Hat Day and a Read-a-thon with Slippers Day.

"Our West Shore students love to

read, whether it's a book in their hands or by using technology," said first-grade teacher Courtney Bernard.

Holly Elementary Principal Ryan Desana welcomes guest readers who come into the classroom and surprise the students. "State Rep. Joe Graves will be coming in on March 28," said Desana. Students who reach cer-

tain reading goals will also get free passes to Waterford Oaks or Red Oaks Waterparks through Oakland Parks & Recreation.

Students in the tricounty area also have an opportunity to win bikes or scooters at the end of the month through "Bikes for Books," sponsored by local Masonic Lodge groups, including Linden Lodge #132 and Holly Lodge #134.

#### THE AMERICAN ACADEMY OF PEDIATRICS RECOMMENDS DAILY READING TO CHILDREN BY THE AGE OF 6 MONTHS

How to make reading part of your family's lifestyle:

• Limit TV viewing and read books in the evening as a family.

• **Teach by example.** If you have books, newspapers and magazines around your home and your child sees you reading, your child will learn that you value reading.

• **Read together. It** will teach your child that reading is important to you, and also gives you a chance to talk about the book and open up the lines of communication.

Go to the library together and get books that relate to something going on in your child's life or in your family.
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tion, pick up books about seashells.
Focus on reading activities that your child enjoys, so that reading is a treat, not a chore.

Source: University of Michigan Hospital System

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### SUPPLY

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out of his three hives after this harsh winter. "It will definitely affect the amount of honey I will produce this year," said Beauchamp, who tends bees as a hobby with his wife, Carole, on their Mundy Township property. "I've already replaced one of the hives and hope this one will do well. I'll be splitting it off into two hives. I like to get up to five or six, so if I have losses, I at least end up with three."

Following Monday night's meeting of the Center of Michigan Beekeepers

(C.O.M.B.), it was noted that member beekeepers are experiencing the largest loss they can remember. "We're down 60 percent," said Beauchamp. "Now replacement bees are even going to be hard to find. I wouldn't be surprised to see quite a

jump in the price of honey."

While it's too early to tell just how big the bee loss will be, District Fruit Educator Bob Tritten from Michigan State University Extension admits that he's very concerned.

"The bee loss will be more than normal," said Tritten. "Some years we lose 80 to 90 percent of our bees. It's a great mystery every year at about this time. In the last eight to 10 years, there has been a significant drop in the honeybee population. Many of our beekeepers have to go out of state to buy new hives, and they're



never quite as efficient as our native bees. We won't really know the full story for a couple of months, until our first flowers begin to bloom."

There are now 2.5 million honeybee colonies in the U.S., down from 6 million in 1947 and 3 million in 1990. Colony Collapse Disorder (CCD) has wiped out some 10 million beehives worth \$2 billion in the past six years. If the death toll continues at the present rate, there will be barely enough bees to pollinate almonds, avocados, blueberries, pears or plums.

"All of our fruit crops and most of

our vegetables rely on our bees," said Tritten.

Michigan beekeepers have until March 21 to apply for federal money to help next year's bees, by planning pastures of clover, creating windbreaks, using cover crops ortaking other

steps to assure pollinating insects have plenty of diverse flowers to feed on during the summer.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced that close to \$3 million will be available to farmers in Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin with technical and financial assistance for projects to improve pollinator health.

"The future security of America's food supply depends on healthy honey bees," said Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack, when the announcement was made.



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Though the hanging art wasn't for sale, AP art from students along with Linden High School woodwind musicians added to the atmosphere of Empty Bowls on Saturday.

# Did you find yours?

Empty Bowls event raises
 \$1,000 for Linden families
 bowls still available

#### **By Tim Jagielo**

tjagielo@tctimes.com; 810-433-6795 Linden — One hundred bowls are

100 practical pieces of art that can make a difference in the life of a local family. "Did your find yours" was the ar

"Did you find yours," was the expression as visitors filtered through the Empty Bowls event on Saturday at Linden High School.

The ceramic bowls were handmade, many by art teacher Gemma Amendola, and all colorful. For \$15, visitors could get a bowl and lunch courtesy of The Laundry and Crust.

Art teacher Christina Vanchina ran the event, and said last year, \$800 was raised from bowls and donations. The goal Saturday was 68 bowls, or \$1,020. The funds go directly to food assistance for Linden families. The national event is also done at the Flint Institute of Art, among others.

Vanchina said they met their goal, selling 42 bowls, and receiving \$1,000 in donations. If interested in finding your bowl, email her at cvanchin@lindenschools.org. They'll sell bowls until the end of the month.



**TRI-COUNTY TIMES** I TIM JAGIELO The handmade ceramic bowls sold for \$15 each, and included lunch, benefiting families from Linden High School.



#### **Free clothing**

Holly Seventh-Day Adventist Community Center, at 205 South Saginaw Street in Holly is open **every Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m.** They have free clothing available to residents in need.

#### Rep. Graves to hold local office hours

State Rep. Joseph Graves (R-Argentine Township) invites residents to join him during office hours in Fenton and Linden in March. Graves will meet with citizens at the following locations: Monday, March 17, at the Linden Coney Café, 123 North Bridge St., from 10 to 11 a.m.; and **Saturday**, March 22 at the Fenton Biggby, 235 North LeRoy St., Fenton, from 10 to 11 a.m. Appointments are not necessary for office hours. Residents who are unable to meet, can contact Graves by calling toll-free (866) 989-5151 or via email at JosephGraves@house.mi.gov to schedule an appointment.





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VOTED ON THIS WEEK

#### Senate Bill 783: Let landlords ban medical marijuana use

To prohibit the use of medical marijuana on any portion of private property that is open to the public, or where it is banned by the property owner. The bill would also permit a landlord to refuse to rent a residence to someone who uses medical marijuana on the property. Because the bill amends an initiated law adopted by the people, it requires a three-fourths supermajority vote in the Senate and House. Introduced by Sen. Rick Jones (R) Passed 31 to 7 in the Senate Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Genesee County) □ YES X NO

Senate Bill 821: Revise 2012 "personal property tax" reform law

To revise details of a 2012 law that distributes some state use tax revenue to local governments, as a replacement for revenue they lose due to reductions in the "personal property tax" imposed on business tools and equipment. The bill is part of proposal to essentially replace all of the foregone local government revenue from a 2012 personal property tax reform law, instead of replacing most of it. For any of this to happen voters must approve related changes to the state use tax in an August 2014 ballot initiative; the current proposal is intended to forestall local government opposition to that measure.

Introduced by Sen. Jack Brandenburg (R) Passed 36 to 2 in the Senate Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Genesee County) Ó NO X YES

#### Senate Bill 821: Whitmer amendment to impose "Amazon" Internet sales tax

To "tie-bar" the personal property tax reform bill described above to Senate Bill 658, which would impose state sales tax on catalog or Internet purchases made from sellers outside the state that have an affiliation with a different business located in Michigan, in the manner pioneered by Internet retailer Amazon.com. The amendment would require the Internet sales tax legislation to become law for the personal property tax bill to do so. Failed 12 to 26 in the Senate Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Genesee County) 🗆 NO X YES



#### CLEANUP

**Continued from Front Page** a busy time for DPW workers.

"Between filling potholes and cleaning up brush, it's going to take a while," Czarnecki said. "Once we get through town and get what's there, we'll have a brush chipping program every Monday that starts in May and runs through September."

In order to have yard waste retrieved by the city, yard waste must be neatly placed in 8- to 10-inch bundles near pickups for recycling and other waste. Wood chips will be deposited near Silver Lake and open for the public to use. Czarnecki said schedules for cleanup and retrieval will be posted on the city website and

anyone with questions can call the city offices directly at (810) 629-2261. Yard waste pick-up in Fenton Town-

ship will begin April 1 and runs until

November. Branches must be cut into 3- or 4-foot sections. Other waste must be placed in lawn and leaf bags.

Yard waste in the village and township of Holly may be picked up by garbage services. Holly Township will also have an annual clean-up day where recyclables and certain fuels can be properly disposed of. Paint cans, medical waste, concrete

and electrical cords, however, will not be accepted by the township.

Republic Services of Flint services the city of Linden and begins yard waste collection April 8. Yard waste must be placed in biodegradable paper bags or in 35-gallon cans that are clearly marked. Yard waste will be col-

lected the same day as trash. Branches and twigs must be collected in bundles no larger than 2- by 4-feet and must be lighter than 50 pounds per bundle. Tree trunks and stumps will not be picked up.

## LOTTO

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as of Tuesday afternoon will also likely be deposited into the school aid fund. The winning numbers were 01-05-15-22-30.

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There are currently 20 unclaimed tickets, purchased as recently as Dec. 25, 2013, totaling \$3,875,659.

The closest tickets to the tri-county area are a \$250,000 from the South End Market in Flint, and a \$1 million powerball ticket purchased at The West Side Party Store in Lapeer, with winning numbers 13-20-32-45-48.

According to Michigan Lottery, more than \$37 million was given as prizes last year, and \$743.3 million was contributed to Michigan schools, or about \$465 per kindergarten through grade 12 pupil.

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**INSIDE SPORTS: FANTASTIC** FRESHMEN Eagles go 16-2 during season



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# Tigers make a statement at state

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 2014

## School records fall as Fenton posts 17th-place team finish

#### By David Troppens

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**Ypsilanti** — It was two days of high-fives, smiles and fistpumps for Brant Cassidy and the Fenton varsity boys swim team at the Division 2 state swim meet held at Eastern Michigan University on Friday and Saturday.

There was good reason for it. The squad had its best day at the state meet during coach Brad Jones' 15-year tenure, breaking several school records, placing in several events and posting a 17th-place team finish.

"It was a good weekend," Cassidy said. "We did exactly what we wanted to do. That's what we were hoping to do. We aimed for it and accomplished it. We all focused on the state meet."

"We swam very fast," Jones said. "Our goal all year was the state meet. It was easy to emphasize the state meet because we knew what the outcome of the Metro League was going to be.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES I DAVID TROPPENS Fenton High School has 14 senior athletes already signed to play collegiate sports in the fall. The athletic program celebrated the occasion with Friday's signing day.

#### **Records broken**

Sports

The Fenton varsity swim team placed 17th at the Division 2 state swim meet on Friday and Saturday, breaking three school records in the process. The list of new school times are listed below.

**Brant Cassidy** 50 freestyle: 21.54 100 freestyle: 47.26 200 freestyle relay

Team of Brant Cassidy, Zac Miceli, Brent Nakkula & Zahne Macklin 1:30.11

We knew we would win it. So we made a conscious choice to focus on the state meet rather than the league because we knew we were going to win it. That made a big difference. The design of the season was to peak for this weekend, and that's exactly what they did."

Cassidy left the meet with See TIGERS on 12



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Fenton's Brent Nakkula (right) congratulates Brant Cassidy (in pool) after Cassidy broke the school record in the 50 freestyle during the opening day at the Division 2 State Swimming and Diving Championships.

# Fourteen Fenton senior athletes preparing for collegiate careers

#### **By David Troppens**

dtroppens@tctimes.com; 810-433-6789 Fenton — The kids range from going to schools as recognizable as Central Michigan University to ones as unrecognizable as Ave Maria University.

When Fenton held its first letters of intent signing for its student-athlete, there were two touchdown's worth of students signing — 14.

"This is certainly the biggest group we've had," Fenton athletic director Michael Bakker said. "It's such a great opportunity for our kids to go on and play."

The boys are concentrated in one

sport - football. Luke Idoni is headed to Central Michigan University to play D1 football, while Jonathan Smith (Oberlin College), Justin Hang (Kalamazoo College) and Johvi Reynolds (Ave Maria University) will be playing at lower levels. Idoni is headed to Central as a long-snapper.

"Central was close to home and was giving me a good deal," Idoni said. "It's awesome. I'm actually going with one of my best friends, (Powers senior and ex-Fenton player) Trent Grimes. I'm excited to play with him four to five See FOURTEEN on 11

# YOU KNOW, YOU WANT IT...

What date did William Clay Ford Sr. become owner of the **Detroit Lions?** 

FOOTBALL

He purchased controlling interest of the Lions on Nov. 22, 1963. What else happened on that date? John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

#### DAVID'S DABBLINGS

William Clay Ford Sr.

As most know, Detroit Lions' owner William Clay Ford Sr. died on Sunday.

By all accounts, Ford loved owning the Lions. However, his failures are well documented as well. How this changes the course of the Lions I have no clue. But, let's face the fact, it can't get any worse. Spring sports season

As I type this, the weather has improved. Some snow has melted and the temperatures have gone up.

By the time people read this, however, we could have anywhere from three to 10 more inches of snow on the ground. I've come to the conclusion that we'll probably not see a varsity baseball or softball game played in the state of Michigan before the end of March. And, right now, the chances of playing any baseball or softball games before the start of spring break probably isn't any better than 50-50. It's going to make for another crazy spring sports season.

Last year it was the rain and lightning. This year it's going to be waiting for the snow to melt.

#### FOURTEEN

Continued from Page 10 more years, and am excited to keep the

ball rolling."

Hang, a four-year varsity performer will be a pre-med major at Kalamazoo College. Smith also plans on going into pre-med, and has been a starter for each of the last two Fenton seasons. Reynolds was a first-team all-league linebacker, and earned honorable mention All-State honors.

"These kids make it 19 kids since 2009 who have had the opportunity to play at the next level," said Fenton varsity football coach Jeff Setzke. "It's exciting. I think when you get some kids that go to the next level to play, it's a lot easier dream or goal for other kids to achieve it."

Ten girls are headed to play athletics with Ellie Cowger going the D1 route, playing softball at the University of Minnesota. Known for her speed, she stole a single-season state record of 65 bases last year.

Fenton has three golfers headed to the next level. Samantha Moss is going to Grand Valley State University while teammates Tailer Przybylowicz will compete at Davenport University and Madison Brown at Olivet Nazarene University.

Moss earned All-State honors during the fall. Przybylowicz was a four-year varsity member, and was a three-time state meet qualifiers. Meanwhile, Brown was a two-year varsity player, and played on the fall's state-qualifying team.

The women's track/cross country program and swimming program will be well represented as well with two athletes each headed to the next level.

Torrey Christopher was the Tigers' leading cross country performer this fall, earning first-team all-league and All Tri-County honors. Christopher will continue her track and cross country career at Adrian College. Meanwhile, her teammate Emily Bemis burst on the track scene last year, earning Tri-County Female Track Performer of the Year honors. She was a state qualifier in two relays last year and is on the record-holding 800 meter relay team. She also earned second-team all-league honors in cross country and will compete in the sport at Mott Community College.

Gabbi Haaraoja and Sara Wujciak will be swimming at the next level. Haaraoja is headed to the University of Toledo after earning third at the state meet in the 50 freestyle in the fall. She also earned All-State honors twice and second team All-State honors nine times during her career.

After earning All-State honors her sophomore season, Wujciak concentrated with swimming on her YMCA team, earning a spot on the squad's national team four straight years. Wujciak is headed to Johns Hopkins University.

Hannah Evo suffered an ACL at the end of soccer season in the spring, but still proved to be strong enough to earn a spot on Ferris State University's women's basketball team. Evo helped the girls basketball team to a Class A district title and to the a Division 2 soccer regional championship her junior season.

Finally, Ashley Bearden helped lead the volleyball program to four consecutive undefeated Metro League seasons. She's headed to Mott to play volleyball. She earned All-State Honorable Mention status this fall.

# Linden freshmen prove future is bright

By David Troppens dtroppens@tctimes.com; 810-433-6789

Talk to Linden varsity boys basketball coach Anthony Wright about what excites him about his program and he'll tell you the future.

It's a pretty good bet freshman boys basketball coach Rob Rossow knows why that's the case.

Rossow's freshman Eagles capped a strong 16-2 record this winter, proving that the future of Linden varsity boys basketball might be a bit brighter than some may expect.

Rossow said it was the players that made the season special.

"They wanted to be coached," Rossow said. "They came to practice every day with great attitudes and wanted to learn. I didn't have a bunch of kids with know-it-all attitudes. That made my job much easier."

The season didn't start out like it was going to be a 16-2 year. In fact, it had its struggles.

"We had a shaky preseason scrimmage. Then we started out 2-1, but the loss was a blowout to Swartz Creek,"



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Members of Linden's 16-2 freshman basketball team were (from left starting with the front row) Jamon Link, Trevor Wolford, Nick Rinks, Josh Biel, Cole Sarkon, Trevor Varner, Gavin Lund, coach Rob Rossow, George Shebby, Austin Malkin, Cameron Ruscoe, Noah Pearce, Aaron Sarkon and Hunter Michael.

Rossow said. "But then it all came together and we won our next 13 games."

The fourth contest was a 53-48 victory against Flushing, putting the team at 3-1 entering the winter break. The

next was a 61-43 victory against Fenton and a 56-48 victory against Holly. The Eagles were rolling.

The second win against Fenton was See LINDEN on 12



#### TIGERS

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three school records. Individually, he broke the school record in the 50 freestyle (21.54 seconds) and in the 100 freestyle (47.26), while helping the 200 freestyle relay squad of himself, Zac Micelli, Brent Nakkula and Zahne Macklin (1:30.11) to another new standard.

"The energy and the atmosphere helped the time drops also," Cassidy said.

"From day one it was our goal to peak at the state meet, so I guess surprised isn't the right word. We expected to do it," Jones said. "I'm incredibly happy it worked out that way. This group is a hard-working and talented group and I'm pleased they did it."

The team had four second-day swims with one making it into the finals. That was Cassidy in the 50 freestyle. His school-record time of 21.54 came in the preliminaries, earning him a spot in Saturday's final. He placed seventh in that event with a time of 21.59. Cassidy also competed in the consolation finals of one individual event, the 100 freestyle. He dropped over second off his seeded time in the preliminary round, posting a time of 47.56, to earn a spot in the consolation finals. While there, he still improved upon his performance, earning a ninth-place time of 47.26 seconds, beating the school record for a second straight day.

"When I broke (the school record in the 100) it on Friday and rebroke it on Saturday, that was the most memorable moment of the weekend," Cassidy said. "I was so focused on the 50, so when I broke it in the 100, it was crazy for me. To break it twice was really special."

"Brant's 100 free record, going 47.2 was a great swim," Jones said. "That re-

cord was set in 1983, so breaking a 29year record was pretty special."

The two relays Cassidy swam also made it into the consolation finals. The 200 freestyle relay placed 11th and also improved both days. Their seeded time was 1:32.97, and the squad posted a time of 1:30.61 to earn a spot in the consolation finals. Once there, they popped out their 1:30.11 school-record time. The final event to make it to the second day was the 400 freestyle relay team of Macklin, Austin Landis, Nakkula and Cassidy. They earned a spot in the consolation finals by posting a time of 3:18.76 in the prelims. That time was five seconds better than their seeded time. In the finals, they dropped their time even more, placing 14th (3:18.20).

Others competed in the preliminaries and had great days despite not advancing to Saturday. It seemed whenever a Fenton performer entered the pool, they posted a personal-best time.

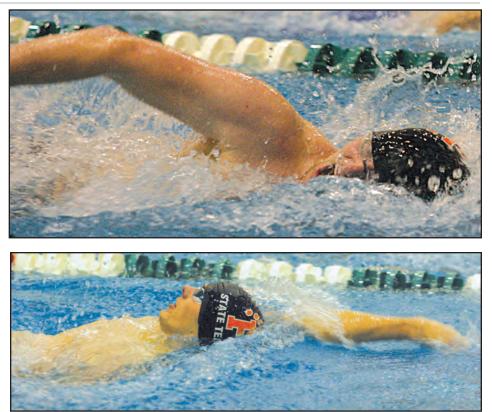
Friday started out strong with the 200 medley relay team of Landis, Maklin, Miceli and Nakkula placing 18th in 1:43.12, just below their seeded time. Banner, Landis and Macklin also competed in individual events during the preliminaries. Macklin placed 22nd in the 100 breaststroke (1:02.86), dropping his seed time by .17 second. Landis dropped his time in the 100 backstroke by half-a-second. He finished 24th with a time of 57.14 seconds. Finally Mike Banner competed in the 500 freestyle, placing 30th with a time of 5:02.

The state squad was made up of a lot of seniors. The list of seniors included Macklin, Nakkula, Banner and Cassidy. They are proud of the legacy they created.

"It's been an amazing four years," Cassidy said. "I look back how far we've gone since my freshman year until now.







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Fenton placed 17th at the Division 2 state meet on Friday and Saturday. (Top) Zahne Macklin was one of the members of Fenton's 14th-place 400 freestyle relay team. (Immediately above) Austin Landis placed 24th in the 100 backstroke. (Immediately below) Holly's Peyton Molzahn also competed at the meet, taking 28th place in the backstroke. (Bottom) Fenton's Mike Banner took 30th in the 500 freestyle.

It's nice to see how we progressed and now we can leave our legacy for our younger guys."

Jones is excited about the future. As good as the senior class was this year, this seasons freshmen could be even better by the time they are seniors.

"Without a doubt this was the best group of seniors I've ever coached as far as ability and as the type of young men they are," Jones said. "But if you take their times as freshmen and compare them to this year's freshmen, this year's freshmen are ahead of their times. So that shows them the potential of their group. That's why this group of seniors is so important. They were great examples of how to set goals, work for those goals and take it to that level. The young kids know what is possible."

#### Holly at D2 state swim meet

The Bronchos had two performers at the Eastern Michigan University for the state meet, but neither made it to the finals.

Senior diver Tom O'Conner returned to the diving board for the first time since his freshman year and this season placed 26th with a score of 137.75. Meanwhile, senior Peyton Molzahn took 28th in the 100 backstroke with a time of 57.52.





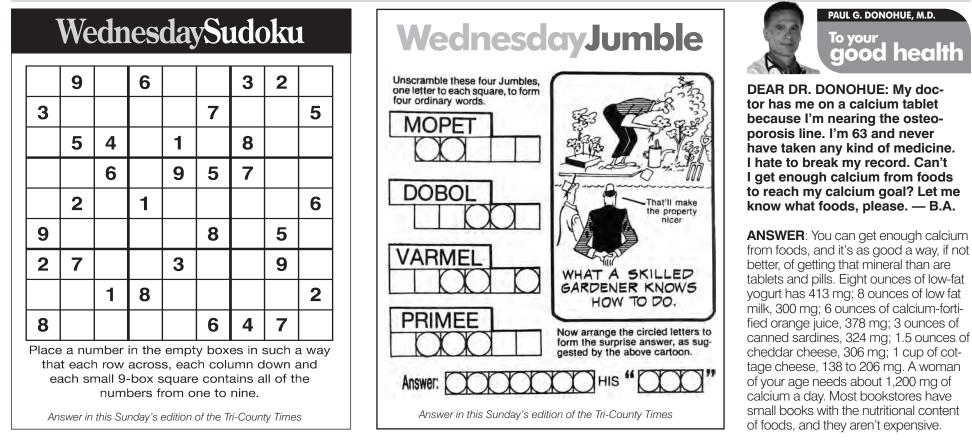
#### LINDEN

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"Hunter Michael scoring 23 points and pulling down 22 rebounds in a win at Fenton was memorable," Rossow said. "Our program hasn't won too many games at Fenton recently and this was a huge performance."

Rossow is excited about their future, but says what happens is up to the players.

"It's up to them. Right now they are the best freshman class in the Metro league," Rossow said. "If they continue to work and improve, they should be contending for a league championship in the future."



#### NEW DVD R Εl DVDs and movies released this

THE HUNGER GAMES: **CATCHING FIRE** The Hunger Games: Catching Fire begins as Katniss Everdeen has returned home safe after winning the 74th Annual Hunger Games along with fellow tribute

Peeta Mellark. Winning means that they must turn around and leave their family and close friends, embarking on a "Victor's Tour" of the districts. Along the way Katniss senses that a rebellion is simmering, but the Capitol is still very much in control as President Snow prepares the 75th Annual Hunger Games (The Quarter Quell) - a competition that could change Panem forever. PG-13, 2 hr. 26 min.



ATCHING FIRE

#### **OUT OF THE FURNACE** From Scott Cooper, the critically-acclaimed writer and director of Crazy Heart, comes a gripping and gritty drama about family, fate, circumstance, and justice. Russell Baze (Christian

Bale) has a rough life: he works a deadend blue collar job at the local steel mill by day, and cares for his terminally ill father by night. When Russell's brother Rodney (Casey Affleck) returns home from serving time in Iraq, he gets lured

### iPhone tip of the week

#### Access iPod control Control music playback using control center

With the release of iOS 7, you can now control the music playback using Control Center. Simply swipe from the bottom of the screen anywhere you might be.

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into one of the most ruthless crime rings in the Northeast and mysteriously disappears. The police fail to crack the case, so - with nothing left to lose - Russell takes matters into his own hands, putting his life on the line to seek justice for his brother. The impressive cast of Christian Bale and Woody Harrelson are rounded out by Casey Affleck, Forest Whitaker, Willem Dafoe, Zoe Saldana and Sam Shepard. R, 1 hr. 56 min.

#### HOMEFRONT

Homefront is an action movie about a widowed ex-DEA agent who retires to a small town for the sake of his 10-year-old daughter. The only problem is he picked the wrong town.

R, 1 hr. 41 min.





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#### **GOLF LEAGUE**

two team openings available. Established league-plays at Coyote Preserve, Wednesdays, 4:15-5p.m. tee off time. Nine hole league, maximum 16 handicap preferred. League starts April 16th through September 10th. Call John at 810-577-6369.

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-PART TIME The Rybar Group has an opening for an Accountant to work an average of 20 hours per week. The applicant must have experience with computerized general ledger systems and knowledge with journal entry and financial statement preparation, Microsoft Dynamics SL (Solomon) preferred. Candidate should be a self-starter who possesses Excel/Access skills, record keeping proficiency and enjoy analytical projects including budgets. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resumes in confidence to: hr@therybargroup.com, fax 810-750-6733.

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#### **SEEKING A FULL-TIME**

experienced medical receptionist/assistant for a Grand Blanc medical office. Please email resume to amyjpoore@ymail.com.

## Help Wanted

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# Times

#### Land For Sale



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Help Wanted

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2014.

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until 5/1/14. Homes starting at \$749 month. \$298 moves you in! Call Sun Homes at Hawaiian Gardens/Holly Village, 888-282-1096. Conveniently located off Grange Hall Road between I-75 and US-23 in historic Holly, Michigan. www.4hawaiiangardens.com. EHO. Hurry offer expires 3-31-2014.

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## WATERFRONT RENTAL

**Real Estate For Rent** 

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Linden/Fenton area. Professionally remodeled and furnished, 3 bedroom,  $1 \frac{1}{2}$  bath home on all sports lake. Perfect for adult couple. Non-smoking, no pets. Available April 1, 2014. Call for awesome details, 586-601-8050.



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#### **PUBLIC AUCTION**

due to unpaid rent at Fenton Storage, 1159 N. Leroy St., 810-714-3707 on March 28, 2014 at 9:30a.m. or later. Kenneth Westfall, #A207-L; Linda Stuessy, #508.

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## Obituaries, Funeral Services and Memoriams

#### Joseph Andrew Smith

1970-2014 Joseph Andrew Smith age 44, of Linden, died March 5, 2014. Funeral



Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. Pastor Jim Wiegand officiated. Burial followed in Great Lakes National Cemetery. Visitation was held 1-9 PM Monday and from 11 AM until the time of service Tuesday at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to a college fund for his children. Joe was born January 1, 1970. Husband of Kimberly (Wojtkowiak). Father of Joseph, Samantha. Rebekah and David. Son of Daniel and Patricia Smith. A veteran of the U.S Army. Graduated from the University of Michigan and University of Miami earning two Masters Degrees. Joe worked for FOX 2 NEWS in Detroit as a photo journalist. He was a devoted and loving Youth Leader at the Freedom Center in Fenton. He is also survived by his mother, Patricia; brothers, Daniel and Matt; sisters, Lena and Danielle. He was preceded in death by his father. Online condolences may be posted on the obituaries page of www. sharpfuneralhomes.com



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#### TIMES MIDWEEK

#### Raymond Edward Schultz 1922-2014

Raymond Edward Schultz age 91, of Fenton, passed away, Monday, March 10, 2014.

Funeral

services

Thursday,

13, 2014

will be

held

1 PM

March



at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd, Fenton. Pastor Dean Dumbrille officiating. Burial immediately following in Oakwood Cemetery, Fenton. Visitation will be held at the funeral home Wednesday from 2-4 and 6-8 PM. Those desiring may make contributions to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital or Trinity Lutheran Church of Fenton. Raymond was born July 26, 1922 in Watertown, WI, the son of Arthur Frank and Meta Louise (Ferge) Schultz. He married Ruth Maxine Moreau February 7, 1948 in Flint and she preceded him in death December 29, 2012. He was a WWII veteran serving in the U.S. Army. He retired from Buick Motors after 22 years of service. Raymond had resided in Fenton since 1948. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Fenton. Surviving are: 5 children, Kenneth and wife Roberta Schultz of Otisville, Barbara and husband Dale Yurk of Fenton, Douglas and wife Lisa Schultz of Fenton, Steven Schultz and Leeann Zeffero of Linden, and Robert Schultz and Mary Wehner of Fenton; 14 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren; sister, Jeanette McCready of Grand Blanc. He was also preceded in death by his parents, grandson, Eric Osburg, great-granddaughter, Claire Peake, and brother, Kenneth Schultz. The family wishes to extend thanks to Vicinia Gardens and Medical Team Hospice. Online tributes may be posted on the obituaries page at www.sharpfuneralhomes. com

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