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“” tctimes.com ONLINE COMMENTS

“Nice picture of Fenton Community Orchestra on Sunday’s front page. An orchestra right here in Fenton? Who are they? Please tell us more. This is good news!”

“In politics, they call it an ‘executive order.’ In reality, it’s a dictatorship.”

“After reading the Hot lines about Ronald Reagan and all the things that he’s done that seem to be so anti-conservative, like raising taxes and amnesty for illegals and gun bans, why are all you liberals in such a hissy fit and hate him so bad?”

“Obama presidency: Fail. Deny. Blame. Golf. Distract. Lie. Vacation. Repeat.”

“Can someone tell me exactly when Jesus became pro-war, pro-rich and only pro-American? I can’t seem to find this in the Bible.”

“Well, at least the war on healthcare is going well.”

“Fact: 100 percent of the people who support abortion were not aborted.”

“ HOT LINE OF THE WEEK

“Thanks to our government I now have a faith-based health-care policy. I pray I don’t get sick.”

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Will Comerica Park be ready for opening day?

► Weather playing havoc with scheduled replacement of playing field grass

By David Troppens

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Getting a ballpark’s field prepared for opening day can be a challenge even in a best-case scenario.

However, the Detroit Tigers’ grounds crew, led by head groundskeeper Heather Nabozny, is facing a bigger challenge this season at Comerica Park.

The abnormally cold and snowy weather is playing a part in those challenges.

See **COMERICA PARK** on 22A



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The Detroit Tigers remain optimistic that Comerica Park’s re-sodding will be done in time for the team’s March 31 season-opening contest against the Kansas City Royals.

Food prices to hit record highs this year

► Droughts, sickness and depleted cattle herds nearly certain to drive up costs

By William Axford

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Consumers are going to have to pay more this year if they want a full stomach.

Between droughts in western states, increasing demand for milk in Asia and herders with a record low of cattle, consumers are feeling the pain of high grocery prices no matter what aisle they walk down.

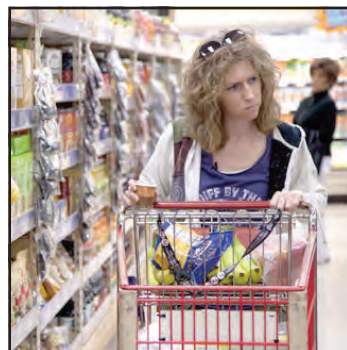
The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) is projecting costs to increase by 2.5 to 3.5 percent in nearly every food market for 2014, with meat prices being the most significant. While herders struggle to raise enough cattle to meet market demand, hog farmers

See **PRICES** on 7A

“The prices haven’t made it to the shelves yet. I imagine they’ll hit within the next six months.”

Brian Haaraoja

Vice president of fresh merchandising for Spartan Stores



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Grocery prices will be noticeably higher this summer due to weather-related factors.

11-year-old ‘Miracle Baby’



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Genesee Intermediate School District special education teacher Sarah Richmond works to stimulate Emily’s muscles to stave off limb atrophy.

Eleven years ago, doctor advised foster parents to ‘take her home and love her...she isn’t going to be here long’

By Sally Rummel

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When Jason and Rachel Schubert of Linden decided to apply to become foster parents 12 years ago, they already had a busy family of three young boys. But they had room in their hearts for more children.

Little did they know that they would instantly fall in love with a 2½-month-old baby girl, who was so severely brain damaged that her birth mother didn’t want to have anything to do with her. Doctors predicted she’d only live for a year, and she remained

See **MIRACLE BABY** on 15A

Alcohol suspected in snowmobile crash that kills Linden teacher

By Sharon Stone

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Andrew Kargel, a physical education teacher at Linden Middle School was killed in a snowmobile accident on Thursday, March 13.

According to the Michigan State Police-Brighton Post, the crash occurred at approximately 12:30 a.m. at Woodbend Road,

See **TEACHER** on 8A



Andrew Kargel

Disruption in mail delivery frustrates some residents

► Post offices at the mercy of weather, DPW and county road workers

By William Axford

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Wednesday’s sudden snowfall prevented local post offices from delivering mail to some routes, leaving some customers furious. Readers expressed their frustration on the Times Facebook page, alleging, “I haven’t

See **MAIL** on 8A



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Postmasters say this past winter was one of the worst.

Look 10 years younger in one hour

'The Hour Lift' facelift now most popular cosmetic procedure — lasts for 10 years

“The results will last between five and 10 years, depending upon the patient.”

Dr. Eric Seiger
Skin & Vein Center in Fenton

By Sally Rummel

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She eats right, she works out and takes care of herself every day. She wants her face to reflect this same youthful vitality that the rest of her body shows.

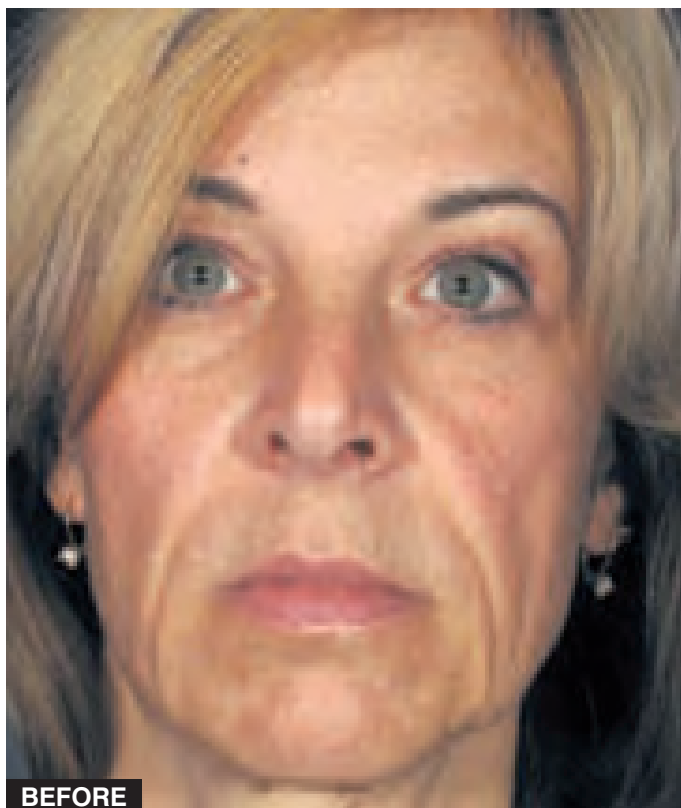
That's why one local 69-year-old woman, who asked to remain anonymous, is in the pre-op area of the Skin and Vein Center in Fenton for "The Hour Lift," a mini-facelift procedure that's becoming more and more popular.

"We've been doing these for about 15 years, but they've become much more mainstream now since makeover shows on TV began to glamorize them about 10 years ago," said Dr. Eric Seiger, board certified dermatologist and cosmetic surgeon. "It's not a 'taboo' thing anymore."

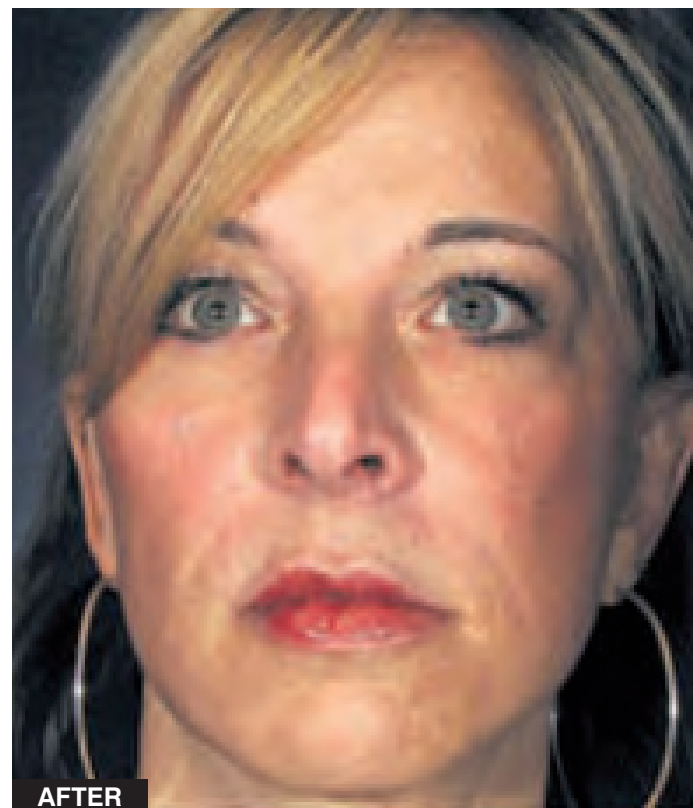
Dr. Seiger estimates he has done between 2,500 and 3,000 of these procedures, on women as young as 24 and for a couple who was each 86 years old. "I'd say the median age for this surgery is about 58, and 95 percent of my patients are women. The results will last between five and 10 years, depending upon the patient."

The difference between The Hour Lift and a regular facelift is that The Hour Lift involves cutting the skin and tightening the facial muscles, rather than moving the facial muscles. The areas primarily improved by a facelift are the jowls, cheeks and neck. There's a huge difference in recovery time and price. "It's the difference between a three-day recovery and a two-week commitment," said Dr. Seiger.

The price is also a huge factor in a per-



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son's decision to undergo this procedure. Dr. Seiger says he used to charge \$3,800, and he cut the price to \$2,900 when the economy changed a couple of years ago. A full facelift will cost between \$6,000 and \$15,000 — depending upon the scope of the procedure. These elective cosmetic procedures are not covered by insurance.

"The number one thing that patients say to me is, 'I don't want to look 20 years old again. I just want to look in the mirror and be able to look as good as I feel inside. I want to feel refreshed,'" said Dr. Seiger.

For the 69-year-old patient who was waiting for her procedure, The Hour Lift was not only for her own self-esteem, but also for her success in the business world. "A youthful appearance validates your professionalism," she said. "This is how we get measured for our success."

Thinking about having 'The Hour Lift'?

Here's what to expect:

Q: What happens before the procedure?

A: Prior to surgery, you may be given a medication to help you relax. Local anesthesia is then administered to minimize discomfort.

Q: How long does the procedure take?

A: One to 1½ hours.

Q: What actually happens during the "One Hour Lift"?

A: A short incision is made in front of the ear. The surgeon gently lifts the tissues under the skin, removing any extra skin. The surgeon re-drapes the overlying skin, leaving the patient wrinkle-free with a firmer, more youthful jaw line.

Q: What can I expect during recovery?

A: Post surgery, patients wear an ice-containing head garment for 24-48 hours. They are likely able to shampoo and wear make-up the day after surgery. Sutures will be removed in six to eight days, resuming normal activities within three days.

Q: Does it hurt? Will I bruise or swell?

A: Approximately 85 percent of patients experience no bruising. There is minimal pain, controlled with oral medication.

Q: How long will the results last?

A: Look five to 10 years younger, with results lasting usually five to 10 years.

Q: Can I talk to anyone who has had the procedure?

A: The Skin and Vein Center can arrange for a contact with someone who has had the procedure and agrees to speak to prospective patients.

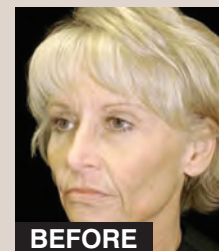
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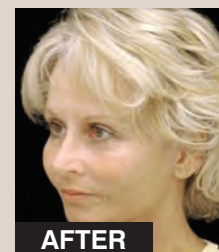
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Debbie Purcell is prepped for a mini facelift, at the Skin and Vein Center in Fenton. Dr. Eric Seiger is assisted by Dr. Kate Johnson and nurse Amy Sowers.

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MORE CHARGES IN FATAL WRONG-WAY CRASH

Three more people are facing charges in connection to the fatal wrong-way crash on U.S. 23 that resulted in the death of Mariah Bailey-Collins, 35, of Mt. Morris on Feb. 9. Zachary Lee Parker, the driver who struck the car that Bailey-Collins was a passenger of has already been charged with eight felonies including second-degree murder. If convicted as charged, the 18-year-old Swartz Creek resident faces up to life in prison. Minor in possession of alcohol charges, a misdemeanor, are pending against three other people who police allege were drinking with Parker before he drove the wrong way on the highway and crashed head-on into Bailey-Collins' car. One of the three also faces a charge of providing alcohol to a minor. Bailey-Collins' husband, who was driving, and her 11-year-old son were injured. Charges might also be filed against the party store that sold the whiskey.

PACKAGE STOLEN

A 45-year-old Holly woman filed a larceny complaint on March 8 with Holly police. The woman, who

See **POLICE** on 22A

Believe it or not, spring arriving Thursday

► Wednesday's 6 to 8 inch snowfall brings Fenton's total to 81 inches this winter

By Sharon Stone

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Winter storm "Vulcan" reminded all of us that Old Man Winter is still hanging around. Following what felt like a balmy 49 degrees Monday afternoon, the tri-county area took a quick plunge back into winter-like weather we have either loved or hated for months. Tuesday night, meteorologists prepped television viewers for what was to come by the time they awoke Wednesday morning.

As expected schools across mid-Michigan, including all of the schools in the tri-county area, cancelled classes for Wednesday. Lake Fenton, Fenton and Linden also cancelled classes on Thursday as temperatures plummeted to minus 5 degrees at 5 a.m.

See **SPRING** on 21A



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Terry Green shovels the walk outside his camera shop Wednesday, while 4-year-old daughter Amelia plays behind him. The tri-county area received several inches of snow throughout the day.

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Childhood obesity on the decline

► Michigan one of 18 states showing positive trend

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Trends toward eating whole foods and keeping physically active are "just what the doctor ordered" in curbing rising obesity rates in the U.S. They seem to be paying off in stabilizing obesity rates for adults and declining rates for preschoolers.

Michigan is one of 18 states to have experienced a decline in obesity rates in preschoolers ages 2 to 4, who are enrolled in federal health and nutrition programs, according to recent data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

That is good news for the nation's children, because studies show that obese children have an 80 percent chance of becoming obese adults. That puts them more at risk for adult health problems, such as heart disease, type 3 diabetes, sleep apnea, stroke, several types of cancer and osteoarthritis.

See **OBESITY** on 8A

"I believe in moderation, when it comes to making smart nutrition choices."

Jeanne Young
North Road Elementary
physical education teacher



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Payton Vanevery, 7, spins the rope during the "sparking" activity at State Road Elementary School in Fenton in April. This was one of seven gym activities for second-grade students.

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Random royal thoughts

■ **There is absolutely** no logical reason whereby shorts should be priced the same as pants.

■ **The government Lottery** gurus are stupid. Wouldn't it make much more sense to divide all jackpots over \$100 million into multiple \$10 million dollar jackpots and have more winners? Isn't that enough money to change anyone's life? They would certainly sell more tickets.

■ **Nearly all of us**, on our deathbed, will lament the things we didn't do, not the things we did do.

■ **Speaking of the lottery**, choosing to play only when the jackpot is in the 100s of millions is illogical. Basically you're saying "A couple million bucks

is not worth my time." Most don't factor in that the odds of winning are much higher the smaller the jackpot is.

■ **Truth be told**, doughnuts are just an excuse to eat cake for breakfast.

■ **I listen to two** different radio stations coming and going to work, one in Flint and one in Howell. Both of them preface many of their news items with "according to the Tri-County Times." You can even hear them turning the pages of the newspaper. Not all pirates are in the Caribbean.

■ **Why do we jail** the inept thieves and elect the really good ones to office?

■ **The media slanting** the news for liberals is nothing new. Remember the

national outrage when Republican Dan Quayle misspelled potato? Yet, not a word about President Obama's stammering, stuttering inability to spell a simple two-syllable word like respect.

■ **Cell phones are** the only subject on which men boast about who's got the smallest. ■ **No mail on Wednesday?** What happened to 'Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these courageous couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds?' Truth be told, this is not the U.S.P.S. official slogan. In fact, according to the U.S.P.S. they have no slogan at all. The reason it has become identified with the U.S.P.S. is because back in 1897 when the New York City General Post Office was being designed, Mitchell Kendall, an em-

ployee for the architectural firm, came up with the idea of engraving it on the outside of the building. From that time on, the 'motto' has been associated with U.S. postal carriers.

■ **Our concern should** never be whether God is on our side, but whether we are on God's side. ■ **Shouldn't electrical** outlet plate covers use Phillips screws so I won't die a grisly death in the event my screwdriver slips? ■ **A great poem:** If the signals are flashing and the gates are all down, and the whistle is blowing in vain, if you stay on the tracks, ignoring the facts, then you can't blame the wreck on the train.

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\$4.30 A GALLON under President Bush is a pure fabrication. Under Bush gas pump prices never got over \$2.00. If you want to play liberal games you can say that the rates of inflation were relatively the same for both Bush and Obama. You're supposed receipts are non-existent.

■ ■ ■ **STARTING JANUARY 2015**, Obamacare's Independent Payment Advisory Board's 'Quality and Efficiency Standards' define which diagnostic and medical treatments our doctors, hospitals, and other healthcare providers are allowed to provide to patients with federally or privately-funded insurance, even if doctor disagrees and patient is willing to pay out-of-pocket.

■ ■ ■ **WHAT A WINTER.** The area DPW's all deserve a great big thank you, especially the city of Fenton's. The workers were out in force and worked another hard week trying to make our streets safe and manageable. Hats off to all these guys.

■ ■ ■ **VOTE NO ON** bond issue. I find it inexcusable that all the taxpayers have to balance their personal budgets to make a living and yet schools and the government do not. Try cutting costs instead of increasing them. That's what we have to do as breadwinners for our families.

■ ■ ■ **STILL WAITING FOR** someone to explain how the President, through the Executive Branch of office, can alter, delete, delay and change legislation. Our Constitution states that 'only Congress may make and enact laws.' It's meant to keep checks and balances in place for all three branches of government.

■ ■ ■

GALLOP'S FEBRUARY POLL is now in. The percentage of Americans without health insurance continues to fall, measuring 15.9 percent so far in 2014 compared with 17.1 percent in the fourth quarter of 2013. Obamacare is working and all of the lies told by the right regarding Obamacare are slowly being exposed.

■ ■ ■ **COMMON CORE REQUIRES** more progressive, student-centered teaching with strong elements of collaborative and reflective learning. I've seen 'collaborative' learning: it drags down the learners and lets the loafers ride on them.

■ ■ ■ **LIBERAL MINDSET IS** killing our country. They're more about feelings than reality. Don't take score, everybody wins, no one loses, and names of sports teams offend them. Now some want to ban the word 'Bossy' because it might offend young girls. We need to start standing up to this non-sense.

■ ■ ■ **FOR THE REAGAN** fan — just finished reading a book about his presidency. Name the 15 dictators he removed. He almost lost his job due to Iran Contra. Nancy was president the last few years. Does not sound so great to me.

■ ■ ■ **AFTER SUFFERING THROUGH** ice storms, downed-trees and power lines, heating costs, 90 inches of snow, sub-zero temperatures, and cabin fever, I hereby proclaim the winter of 2013-14 as the 'Winter From Hell.' Now I don't look forward to spring's major cleanup, ice damming, flooding, and potholes. Thank God for global warming.

■ ■ ■ **ALASKA ANYONE? WITH** all this so-called global warming, we may need to go to Alaska for spring break.

■ ■ ■ **EVERYONE KNOWS HOW** money and corruption has bought and paid for elections in our system. Yet no one does anything about it and we still think we are better than everyone else. We are not, you are not and please start doing something about it.

See **HOT LINE** throughout Times

Readers write

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Drugs and crime

Dear Editor,
Heroin use is an increasing problem in the Genesee County area. This issue has been continuously rising through the past few years, and kids of younger age groups are becoming involved in heroin use. In our county alone, we have had a significant amount of heroin overdoses, which is continuing to rise. Heroin use in our county is causing more problems than people are aware of. There is a major correlation between drug use and the increase of crime. Who wants to live in a community that is surrounded by crime and drugs? We need to find a way to stop this significant problem in our community. We need to educate kids at a younger age, and help teenagers understand the consequences of their actions, and how drug use affects not just themselves, but their family, and their community.

Constance Rittenbury, Fenton

Fenton schools' bond

Dear Editor,
In the city of Fenton, the schools have been trying to get a bond approved for funding of updated technology. Voters have turned down this down already. The school is suffering with slow systems and it takes teachers hours to access grades and online assignments. I am a Mott Community College student, and I have researched this topic. High school is the time to learn how to have the skills of the computer because so many jobs require the use of technology. Schools and their students should be the main priority of the town. Voters of the town are mostly concerned about the tax rate increase, though this bond would not make taxes increase. Voters and the members of the town need to be more aware and informed of how the bonds will play out and the importance of them.

Sincerely,
Kaitlin Yeulenski, Linden

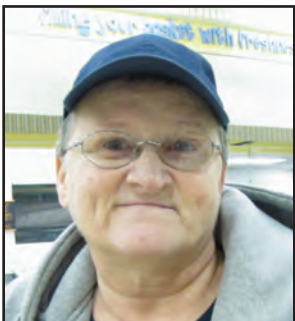
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Have you noticed higher food prices?



"Yes, especially in the dairy department."

— Bonnie Meadows
Fenton



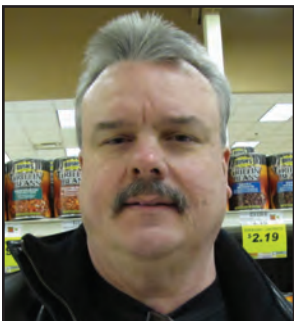
"Yes. I can't hardly afford to eat beef or chicken anymore."

— Brenda Jackson
Fenton



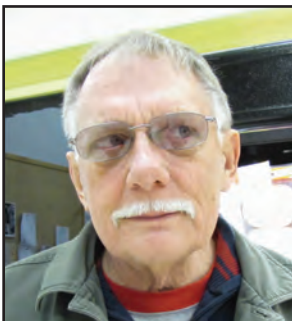
"Yes, in most everything. I come to VG's almost every week."

— Martha Chandler
Fenton



"Yes. It seems milk has really gone up."

— Jeff Risher
Linden



"Yes, on just about everything, but mostly fruits and vegetables."

— Rick Jarox
Linden



"Yes they are quite a bit higher. Meat prices are really going up."

— Robert Glazar
Fenton Township

streettalk

NEW LAW:

Must serve to receive welfare

►Passed in both houses, awaits Snyder's signature

By Sally Rummel

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It soon may become law in Michigan that some people receiving public assistance will be required to engage in community service.

By a vote of 91-19 on Tuesday, the State House approved what has become known as the Social Welfare Act. This legislation would make community service a core activity that a person can use to satisfy work participation requirements established by the Department of Human Resources (DHR).

DHR administers the Family Independence Program (FIP) for temporary cash assistance in Michigan. Exclusions for age and medical reasons would be accounted for, according to State Sen. Joe Hune (R-Hamburg) who introduced the legislation.

"We have several bills in the legislature like this right now, such as the suspicious-based drug testing for welfare recipients," said Hune. "Constituents in my district approached me about their interest in these bills, so we're moving forward."

Proponents of the act say that the law will be good for communities, as it will help gain volunteer resources.

"I think giving back to the community is important for those who are getting assistance from the community," said State Rep. Joe Graves (R-Argentine Township).

Others add that it helps FIP clients achieve more independence and self-sufficiency.

Opponents say that it will put an additional burden on people who are already struggling and trying to find work.

Senate Bill 276 was passed by the Senate with a vote of 27-9 on Sept. 18, 2013. State Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Genesee County) who could not be reached for comment, voted against the bill. The bill was then passed by the House with a vote of 91-19 on March 11. Graves voted in favor of the bill. The bill now goes to the Governor for his signature.

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Great nephew of Karl W. Richter follows in footsteps of famous fighter pilot

►Holly grad earns Naval Aviator Wings

By Amy Mayhew

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Holly — The sky's the limit for Holly High School graduate, Lt. j.g. Richard A. Siersma after he earned his Naval Aviator Wings on Feb. 7 at the Naval Air Station in Meridian, Miss.

Siersma, 27, is the great nephew to Holly's war hero — Karl W. Richter, and a former graduate of Holly High School. Siersma graduated from Michigan State University in 2011 where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Zoology, and later went onto Naval Officers Training School in Newport, R.I.

His grandmother, Betty Richter Siersma, was honored to pin the Wings of Gold onto her grandson. The sister of Karl Richter, Betty is credited with teaching her famous F-105 fighter pilot brother, Karl Richter, to fly.

Richter made U.S. military history when he became the youngest Air Force pilot at the age of 23 to shoot down a Soviet MiG aircraft on Sept. 23, 1966. For his service, Richter was awarded the Air Force Cross for his skills and heroism while leading a defense-suppression



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Betty Richter Siersma prepares to hug her grandson, Richard A. Siersma after pinning his newly earned Naval Aviator Wings to his lapel.

flight of F-105s. Nearly a year later, Richter's aircraft was damaged by anti-aircraft fire over North Vietnam, and as a result, sustained fatal injuries in an emergency ejection from the aircraft.

"Rick and Karl were a lot alike growing up," Betty said. "They both were sweet kids — never bratty, both had good senses of humor, and were a joy to be around." The similarities stopped there, Betty said,

especially when it came to academics saying Rick wouldn't tolerate anything other than an "A."

In addition to earning his wings, Siersma was named to the Commodore's List during Primary Flight Training, and was VT-9's Student of the Month for June 2013. During

Advanced Jet Flight Training, he earned two Navy "E" medals for bombing accuracy. Siersma completed Advanced Jet Training with Training Squadron NINE, where he received the Top Gun and Top Hook awards.

"Rick will be flying F-18s at Virginia Beach, Va., which is only natural because like his great uncle, Rick began flying at an early age with me, and with my late husband, Herman," Betty said. "I'm very proud of him, and I'm sure his grandfather and Great Uncle Karl are both smiling down from above."

“Rick and Karl were a lot alike growing up. They both were sweet kids.”

Betty Richter Siersma

Grandmother of Richard A. Siersma, sister of Karl W. Richter

PRICES

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are battling a devastating swine virus that is killing a vast number of pigs.

"The Porcine Epidemic Diarrhoea (PED) virus hit the pork market and it's estimated that we may have lost 5 to 6 million head of hogs," said Brian Haaraaja, vice president of fresh merchandising for Spartan Stores. "The pork market is going very high and the beef market is setting a new record every week."

As of January this year, the Bureau of Labor Statistics listed beef at \$3.46 a pound, a \$0.60 increase from a year ago. Pork in January was estimated at \$3.72 a pound, a \$0.26 increase from 2013.

Haaraaja said the number of cattle is comparable to the record lows of the 1950s. Herders have culled their stock or simply left the business because of devastating droughts in 2012. The PED virus strikes at an inopportune moment for consumers since it takes about a year to raise hogs for the market. Chicken and turkey consumption will most likely increase as the USDA is predicting minimal increases in price.

Milk and cheese prices are also on the rise due to changing demographics in China, North Korea and Vietnam, where fast-food markets are continuing to grow. Droughts in New Zealand have forced countries to import dairy products from America, driving up prices overall. An ongoing dry season in the Middle East could cause food prices to increase even further, according to the U.N. Food and

Agriculture Organization.

Grains, beans and soy are a few of the only foods projected to remain close to 2013 prices. Haaraaja said this could change depending if farmers feel the need to holdout on their supply.

The rising prices will most likely force consumers to spend more effectively and buy in bulk during sales, shopping habits that Haaraaja said have been adapted years ago.

"Since the recession, we've seen the consumer hasn't really reverted back to their buying habits like in pre 2009," Haaraaja said. "They're very frugal and wise, looking for deals and using electronic coupons. From a protein standpoint, chicken is probably going to be the most reasonable for price."

Haaraaja said the increased prices haven't fully hit shelves yet but they are inevitably on their way. Shoppers who are looking to save money can buy items in bulk now and freeze them before prices become unbearable. Controlling portion size and eating less meat can also reduce grocery bills.

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DENTURES

Dentures replace teeth that are lost due to dental disease. Upper and lower dentures are quite different from each other in many ways. A full upper denture covers the entire upper jaw along with the palate providing much support, seal, and retention. This means that a well-made and good fitting upper denture will be stable and have a suction-type fit. Most people with an upper denture get along reasonably well. Their upper teeth fit comfortably, look life-like and natural and stay in place. People with a well-made and good fitting upper denture can eat most anything they want. A full lower denture, on the other hand, is only able to cover the lower ridge area of the jaw and has much less surface area coverage. It must fit around a constantly moving tongue. Because of this, lower dentures have much less support and no seal or retention like an upper denture. This means that even the best made and best fitting lower denture is still unstable and lacks the suction-type fit of an upper denture. Lower dentures float. While most folks get along just fine with a full upper denture, the vast majority of people tolerate, at best, their lower denture. With a full lower denture they have many challenges one of which is eating. Those of us with natural lower teeth take for granted the fact that we can order anything we desire from a restaurant menu. Those folks with a complete lower denture are usually very limited on what they can eat. They are missing out on one of the joys of life; eating the food they enjoy. Therefore, I strongly encourage patients to at least consider maintaining their natural lower teeth and to just go with an upper denture. Many dentists truly dislike working with dentures. For us dentists, denture work can be very demanding and problematic. I find dentures an enjoyable challenge. I consider dentures one of my specialties and look forward to every opportunity to help denture wearers.

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MAIL

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gotten my mail in a month" and "the mail lady never comes down our road if it snows."

Postmasters and supervisors at the Fenton, Holly and Linden post offices understand customers are frustrated when they don't receive their mail but said there's little they can do during inclement winter weather since they are dependent on municipal and county road workers to plow and clear roadways.

"If the roads aren't plowed, we can't get down them," said Laura Groat, postmaster for Linden. "Even on Owen Road (as of Friday) there's 2 feet of snow. We have two-wheel-drive vehicles and we've paid a fortune in towing bills this year."

Customers on rural roads were most likely to have a disruption in their delivery service this week. Fenton post office supervisor Robert Phillips said mail carriers make daily attempts to deliver mail and if they're unable to do so, backed up mail is delivered with the next day's attempt.

"It's frustrating because you know the customer wants their mail and we want it out of our hands," Phillips said. "If vehicles can't get to a location, there's not a lot we can do."

Phillips said there have been a handful of days this winter where carriers were unable to deliver their mail.

One of the biggest issues Phillips has encountered this winter is lack of plowing on private roads. Since municipalities and counties do not maintain private roads, the

responsibility of having a clear road for mail delivery is dependent upon residents.

Holly Postmaster David Trakul recommends having clear walkways and sidewalks for better postal delivery and that snow should be cleared 15 feet before and after mailboxes. Trakul said some of his carriers volunteer to use their own four-wheel drive vehicles on snowier days but that doesn't always ensure mail will be delivered that day.

"This is definitely the worst winter I've seen in my 30 years at the post office, with the consistency of cold and snow over two-and-a-half months," Trakul said. "It's been very tricky to get mail delivered."

The postmasters said delivery should be smoother this weekend and the following week, barring any sudden snowstorms. Other than having a P.O. box or physically coming into the post office to retrieve mail, there's little postal workers can do when roads are icy and slammed with snow.

"We've had tow trucks getting stuck pulling our vehicles out this year," Groat said. "I know it's been an extra bad winter but it's never been this bad in my 29 years or service."

“Things were looking really good up until we got 9 inches of snow on Wednesday.”

Robert Phillips
Supervisor at Fenton post office

TEACHER

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near West Judd Road in York Township, which is in Washtenaw County.

The state police said that as Kargel, 34, of Saline, turned a corner, he fell off his snowmobile and was struck by another snowmobile that was following.

The crash remains under investigation, however police believe alcohol was a contributing factor. More information will be released as it becomes available.

Ed Koledo, superintendent of Linden schools said Kargel was in his 10th year with the school district. He had taught PE at the elementary level and was currently one of the middle school PE teachers. "Andy was loved by staff and students alike," Koledo said. "He had a sense of humor that was unstoppable. Our prayers go out to his family."

Koledo said the district plans to have extra staff, counselors from the GISD and members from the local ministerial group on hand Friday at the middle school and elsewhere if needed.

OBESITY

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While these declining rates are good news, the statistics have more validity in metro areas like Detroit and Flint, where government assistance programs such as WIC (special nutrition program for Women, Infants and Children) are more heavily utilized. In Genesee County, childhood obesity rates are harder to monitor, because there are no surveillance statistics, according to Shurooq Hasan, epidemiologist at the Genesee County Health Department.

But she is encouraged by the number of programs available for fighting obesity in children, including the S.P.R.O.U.T. (Steering Prevention — Reducing Obesity — Utilizing Teamwork) coalition, and other programs through the CRIM Foundation, MSU Extension and Hurley Medical Center Family Weight loss.

North Road Elementary physical education teacher Jeanne Young believes education and role models are the best tools for keeping young people physically fit and healthy. "I think parents are really getting educated about the importance of nutrition," she said. "We encourage kids to drink water instead of juices and Gatorade. We teach kids to eat whole, real foods, including whole grains, fruits and vegetables."

She sees that teachers are more aware that kids need to keep moving, and they work to include more movement into their school days.

Physical education is required for all kids in grades K-5 at Fenton schools, twice a week for 45 minutes. "At North Road, we keep monthly physical fitness calendars and the kids can take those home and work on them," said Young. "Our goal is 60 minutes of physical activity every day. We also offer Mileage Club, a walking/running program through the CRIM Foundation. Our physical education program is geared toward lifestyle sports, like bowling, tennis, golf, etc."

5-2-1-0 method to curb childhood obesity

5 — Eat 5 or more fruits and vegetables.

2 — Spend 2 hours or less on the computer, tablet or other "screen time."

1 — Be physically active for at least one hour.

0 — Avoid sugary drinks. Drink more water and low-fat milk instead.

Source: S.P.R.O.U.T. coalition

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►Leisure travel to outpace business travel in US

By Tim Jagielo

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For the last five years, tourism in Michigan has grown, and according to a recent report, it's not expected to slow down in 2014.

For an area rich in lakes, rivers, and its own state park, this is good news for the tri-county area as well.

An MSU study released this month predicts a 1.5 percent increase in tourists, who will spend 4.5 percent more time here than last year. The study by Dan McCole and Sarah Nichols credits a growing economy, national tourism trends and the Pure Michigan campaign for the upbeat report.

"The stock markets, gross domestic product and consumer confidence are all high," Nichols is quoted in an MSU news release. "Unemployment is down and housing markets continue to improve. With each year of the recovery, people have more and more confidence in the economy and are therefore more comfortable spending money."

In North American advertising, \$4 million was spent via the Pure Michigan campaign according to Nichols, who also reported a 4-percent increase in Michigan tourism, and a 2-percent hotel occupancy increase in 2013.

Leisure travel has surpassed business travel, according to the MSU news release, and things like wineries and craft brews are growing in popularity.



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Pentwater Beach in Pentwater is bursting at the seams even during the week in July. Michigan tourism is expected to be up even more this year.

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- Emmet County's Headlands property was awarded the prestigious International Dark Sky Park designation and is one of just five other parks in the United States with this designation. The property, a 600-acre thickly forested gem situated along the clear blue expanse of Lake Michigan is just west of Mackinaw City.

- The Headlands has several programs listed on their schedule including:

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They are dedicating this longest day of the year to understanding just what a dark sky park is. Program will include highlights of the summer season, bonfire, storytelling, telescopes, and more. (Sunset is 9:32 pm this evening). For more information go to Emmetcounty.org.

15 new reasons to travel Michigan

1. The new Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED)-certified **Downtown Market Grand Rapids** includes retail shops, a rooftop greenhouse, a commercial kitchen and the country's first hands-kitchen for kids.
2. **Bijou by the Bay**, a new 150-seat movie house created by the Traverse City Film Festival, has opened in the historic Con Foster building in Clinch Park.
3. Now open for business all year, visit the **Historic Vogue Theatre** in downtown Manistee.
4. Kinderbell interactive outdoor music area will be added to the current **Cadillac Sound Garden and Sun Dial**.
5. After 70 years, the **Flint Farmers Market** is returning to downtown Flint in the former Flint Journal printing facility.
6. **Binder Park Zoo** is making a home in "Wild Africa" for their new cheetah exhibit, as well as welcoming three Alaskan bear cubs into a new home with plenty of shade and a water feature.
7. **Castle Farms** in Charlevoix introduces a new garden, "The Dragon Lair," featuring Norm the Dragon, originally introduced at ArtPrize.
8. See the New USS Flier (SS 250) Exhibit at the **USS Silver-sides Submarine Museum** in Muskegon.
9. The **Lincoln Motor Car Heritage Museum** is expected to open in summer 2014 on the grounds of the Gilmore Car Museum.
10. The **Pro Football Hall of Fame** exhibit "Gridiron Glory" will be on display at The Henry Ford this fall.
11. A new **German Christmas Museum**, located within the Old Christmas Station in Frankenmuth, reflects on the history of Christmas decorating and the Brewery Museum focuses on the city's brewing history.
12. The "Dream it, Build it" exhibit opening March 1 at the **Grand Rapids Public Museum** will feature architectural masterpieces recreated with LEGO bricks by certified Lego professional Adam Reed Tucker.
13. The first new traveling exhibit in **Henry Ford Museum** for 2014 will be "Women Who Rock."
14. 2014 Tiger Exhibit at the **John Ball Zoo** will include multiple habitats with a tiger trail near the newly expanded IDEMA Forest Realm
15. A new exhibit at **Old Mackinac Point Lighthouse** in Mackinaw City will detail the history of shipping on the Straits of Mackinac.

Source: michigan.org

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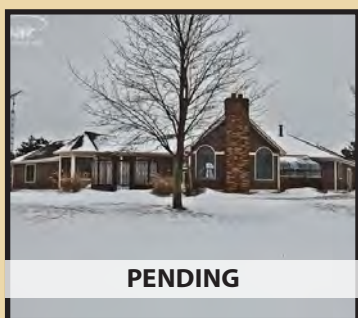
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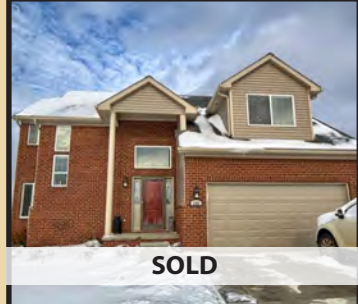
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unnamed as Baby Girl until the Schuberts became her foster family at 3 months and named her Emily. They officially adopted her when she was 2.

"We didn't go into foster care to get a child like Emily," said Rachel. "But the Lord had other plans. The doctors told us to take her home and love her, because she wasn't going to be here long."

Eleven years later, Emily Schubert is still very much alive. She brings joy to the family who cares for her around the clock, with the help of nurses and specialists. "The fact that she's still here with us is just a miracle," said Rachel. "Four years ago, we put her in hospice care because she was in congestive heart failure. But she rallied around six days later and smiled at us. She's an amazing fighter."

Technically, Emily has the cognitive ability of a 1-month-old baby, functioning on her brain stem because her brain is so severely damaged. She can see only shadows and lights, but can hear very well and responds to voices, according to Rachel. She is fed three times a day through a feeding tube and has a severe case of scoliosis, which folds her into a shorter stature than her official 56-inch height. Much of her care revolves around keeping her limbs mobile to prevent atrophy and her skin massaged and moving to prevent bedsores.

Because it is very hard to maintain Emily's body temperature, she is bundled in layers of blankets with leg and arm warmers. "If her temperature drops dramatically, her heart will stop and we'll lose her," said Rachel.

The Schuberts have found only one burden in Emily's care, and that's been trying to find a doctor who will come to the house to diagnose a health issue, so that Emily doesn't have to leave the house when she is so frail and subject to dramatic drops in body temperature.

"I'm absolutely baffled that there is no visiting physician program for peds (pediatric) patients like there is for the elderly," said Rachel. "I've called every resource I can think of."

When the Schuberts found Emily to be very unresponsive one day this past frigid January, they had no choice but to bundle her up to take her in to Hurley Medical Center, where she ended up staying for five days, following septic shock and skyhigh liver enzymes.

Now she is back to her regular self, but the Schuberts have no illusions that their daughter will be here "forever" or that there is a happy ending to their story. But they do want to give Emily the best quality of life while she's here, while they can. "If she's willing to fight, we will fight right beside her," said Rachel.

“Technically, Emily has the cognitive ability of a 1-month-old baby.”



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Genesee Intermediate School District special education teacher Sarah Richmond uses toys when working with Emily and changes her position often.

Social News

BIRTH



Katelyn Jennifer Allan

Grandparents Mike and Jenny Allan of Linden and David and Celia Johnson of Lake Orion have welcomed their granddaughter, Katelyn Jennifer Allan, to the family. Katelyn was born at the University of Michigan Hospital on September 2, 2013 to parents Joshua and Elizabeth Allan of Fenton. Siblings Alex, Josh, Jeramiah and Izzy also welcomed her home. She is the great granddaughter of Peggy Allan of Linden, Ken and Donna Seger of Fenton, Katherine Woodworth of Alba and Angela Palazzolo of Florida.

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NCAA BRACKETS COMING WEDNESDAY

When it comes to NCAA March Madness, it seems just about anyone can get bit by the basketball bug.

Suddenly people who haven't watched a basketball game since, well, last year when their brackets fell apart in the opening round, become hoops experts and proclaim how they are going to win the annual office pool.

For those that need their NCAA fix, pick up Wednesday's Tri-County Times. Within the edition we'll have a completed NCAA Division 1 men's basketball bracket where you can either follow the tournament or write down your predictions to see if you are the world's No. 1 college basketball expert.

Expect to see some teams from the state in the brackets. The Michigan Wolverines are projected to be a No. 2 or No. 3 seed as of Friday morning, and the Michigan State Spartans will be represented somewhere on the bracket of 68 teams. Entering Friday night, Eastern Michigan and Western Michigan also remained alive to earn a possible Mid-American Conference bid.

So look for the bracket on Wednesday and good luck surviving through the second round with your picks.

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Linden's Green aiming toward his NFL dream

►Combine performance has him on teams' radar

By David Troppens

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An opportunity.

That's all Brandan Green asks for.

And it seems that's all he needs to succeed on a football field.

At 5-10, 180 pounds, the 2009 Linden graduate hardly has the body frame to suggest he could thrive at the collegiate level.

Yet, once given an opportunity to start during his senior year last fall, Green became Grand Valley State University's Most Valuable Player, catching 53 passes for 1,210 yards and six TDs. What made him a human highlight film while playing at Linden — his speed, quickness — allowed him to lead the nation with an average of 22.8 yards a catch and 11.0 yards a rush.

And now, Green has only one more level remaining in his football career. The GVSU graduate

is looking forward to a potential National Football League career. And while he's likely to hear all the same stories about not being big enough to play in the NFL, Green has already had opportunity on his side. He opened his door during a recent NFL Regional Combine held in Tampa Bay.

While there, Green put himself on the radar by running the 20-yard shuttle in 3.82 seconds, tied for the fifth fastest time in the drill in combine history.

Yes, it seems Green has obtained opportunity again.

"During my senior year, I talked to a few guys and I knew I had an opportunity to play at the next level because of my stats during my senior year," Green said. "I took that as why not give it a shot. It's been a long-time dream of mine ever since I was a kid to play in the NFL. I saw this as my opportunity and I made the most of it."

Working on achieving his dream

Green graduated from Grand Valley during the fall, and immediately pushed forward to continue his NFL dream. He moved to Nashville so he could work out at D1 Nashville, a sports training and therapy gym used by many aspiring athletes. Coached by past Tennessee Titans Strength and

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Grand Valley State University graduate and Linden High School graduate Brandan Green was the Most Valuable Player on the Lakers' football team last fall. He's now working to continue his football dream of being an NFL player. He took a step toward that goal with a strong showing in a recent regional combine.



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Holly's Kaitlyn Smith is competing in a three-point event during the state finals this weekend in East Lansing.

Smith taking aim at state 3-point competition

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The Holly girls basketball team's season saw its dream season end in the regional semifinals just over a week ago, but at least one Broncho will have a chance to compete at Michigan State's Breslin Center this weekend during the MHSAA Girls State Tournament.

The Bronchos' sharp-shooting Kaitlyn Smith will compete in the fourth-annual three-point shoot-out on Saturday.

"I'm really excited about it," Smith said. "It should be

a good time."

Smith will be one of about 20 shooters competing in the event. Holly varsity girls basketball coach David Hall said players can be nominated if they hit 37 percent or better from three-point range.

"You nominate kids if they shoot a certain percentage, and they look at how many they attempted, so I nominated her. Last Thursday, I got an email from the BCAM (Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan) saying she can compete."

Smith netted 39-of-105

three-pointers this season, hitting 37.1 percent of her attempts.

Competitors will attempt five shots from five different locations behind the three-point arc, getting a minute to complete their shots.

About the top half will advance to the next round with those competitors competing at halftime of one of the state finals games on Saturday.

"It's pretty cool," Hall said. "It gives her a chance to compete and get her name out there a little bit. It's kind of

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YOU KNOW, YOU WANT IT...

David's Dabblings

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



WINNING OR LOSING, HALL IS A GREAT COACH & TEACHER

It was the final regular season game of the year for the Holly varsity girls basketball team.

There was a large crowd for the local rivalry game at Fenton, and the atmosphere was enhanced by the possibilities of the Holly Bronchos finishing an undefeated 20-0 season.

As Holly prepared to go to the bench after pregame preparations, its head coach, David Hall, continued what is a regular ritual for him at many games. He carefully folded the players' warm-up suits and took them to the Holly Bronchos' bench.

"He does that at every game," Holly athletic director Deb VanKuiken explained to me. She told me he does it to teach the players no one is above or below any job. It was Hall being what he is, taking any opportunity he has to teach.

Hall was the varsity girls basketball coach for what may have been the only regular-season undefeated girls hoops team in Holly history. Yet if you bring up the word "win" to him, it seems he gets unsettled hearing it. Hall will usually rebuttal with something like "I've coached my share of 2-18 teams."

Hall is telling the truth. When I came to the tri-county area, Hall impressed me as a nice guy, but his teams struggled. There were plenty of seasons his squads fought to win five games. But as the years went on, his team's talent improved, and the Bronchos became an upper-division program in the Metro League. During the last four seasons, they were a league title threat, capturing one this year with a 16-0 mark. Yet, Hall will be the first one to tell anyone who listens that every team he has coached holds a spot in his heart. Maybe the talent of the players varied, but the effort and the dedication the girls showed while on the team was the same.

And now that Holly is atop the league and getting headlines on a routine basis, it's not shocking to see the Bronchos embrace the image of their leader. Hall is unassuming, believes in hard work and believes in controlling what you can control. If that results in victories, that's fine. If not, if you've put out your best effort, then you move forward with the life lessons learned. Most important, he believes that everyone's role has great importance, and it's obvious the Bronchos have embraced this value. It's a squad of great players who worked together to create success, not individually.

For the near future it appears the Bronchos will remain a strong program. Hall deserves this time on top, even if Hall himself seems a tiny bit uncomfortable on top. It shows that people who truly care about the individuals as people instead of instruments for victories can win. But even if there is a time the team isn't a winning program again, that will be OK too. With Hall leading the program, the girls will always learn valuable lessons from their coach and teacher.

Holly places third at power lifting meet

►Barr, Cardenas collect individual state crowns

By David Troppens

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In his six years coaching Holly's power lifting team, Mike Millhouse has an impressive program.

The Bronchos remained impressive this season. Holly placed third in the varsity division of the Michigan High School Power Lifting Association State meet held at Whitmore Lake High School on Saturday.

Holly also had two state champions in their weight classes. They were Javon Barr (114) and Jaime Cardenas (132). Cardenas capped his performance by dead lifting 450 pounds on his final attempt to capture his state title. He also had a squat of 320 pounds and a bench of 195 pounds. His total was 965 pounds.

Meanwhile, Barr squatted 280 pounds for his top performance. The lift was just five pounds off the state record. He had a deadlift of 335 pounds and a bench of 165 pounds for a total of 780 pounds.

"Javon and Jaime, both, were outstanding," Millhouse said. "They are hard workers who have really bought into our program. At the start of the year, they set their goal to become state champions. It was great for them to win it all."

The Bronchos have a fine tradition of strong showings at the state meet, earning the state championship in 2011, and state runner-up in 2010, 2012 and 2013. Holly has finished in the top three every year since 2010.

Holly had 53 competitors attend regionals this year, with the Bronchos winning the regional title for the fifth straight season.

Others who placed in the top 10 at the state meet included Jon Waltz (114), Scott Scanlon (123), Andrew Jensen (145), Mike Marsack (165), Austin



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Holly's two Michigan High School Power Lifting Association State meet individual champions were Jaime Cardenas (left) and Javon Barr. Barr won the 114-pound varsity class, coming just five pounds off the state record in the squat. Cardenas competed at 132 pounds and capped his title by dead lifting 450 pounds.

Chmura (165) and Jose Martinez (165). Tommy Xiong (194), Ben Mathews (181), Luke Reynolds (181) and Austin Jeske (242) also qualified for the meet but didn't place.

Waltz placed second with a total of 745 pounds. Meanwhile Chmura placed fourth with a total of 1,090 pounds.

"Overall, we had another really solid season as a team," Millhouse said. "Every boys sports team in our school had at least one kid participate in power lifting this year."

All of the Holly competitors are students in Millhouse's advanced conditioning classes.

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Fenton's Krupp powers her way to more state titles

►Breaks more state records while competing at state powerlifting event

By David Troppens

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When it comes to Fenton senior Crystal Krupp and power lifting, there isn't much mystery when it comes to the final results in a meet.

When hearing someone ask if Krupp broke a state record at Saturday's Michigan High School Power Lifting Association's state meet at Whitmore Lake High School, her coach, Bill Stiff heard another comment complete the conversation.

"They said 'It's Crystal Krupp, it's always a record,'" Stiff said.

And sure enough, Krupp, the only girl on Fenton's power lifting team, did earn some more records during her final state meet. Competing at 155 pounds at the varsity level, Krupp set a new state record by lifting a combined 880 pounds at the event. She squatted 310 pounds, breaking the old record of 270 pounds. She benched 170, 20 pounds better than the previous record, and had a deadlift of 400 pounds, 55 better than the old record. Her combined lifts surpassed the old record by 155 pounds.

It marks the third straight year Krupp has won the state title in her given weight class. During her freshman season, she placed second in the state. In those three championship years, she's broken seven state records — three in the bench press and twice each in the

Krupp's Record Performance

Fenton senior Crystal Krupp captured the state championship in her weight class of the Michigan High School Power Lifting Association meet last weekend. Here were her state-record lifts.

Squat: 310 pounds, breaking old record of 270 pounds.

Bench: 170 pounds, 20 better than the previous record.

Deadlift: 400 pounds, breaking old record by 55 pounds.

Total: 880 pounds.

squat and deadlift.

"It's nice to be recognized," Krupp said. "I've worked hard for four years."

Krupp began lifting in 2010 when her brother, Clayton Krupp, won a state championship. Since then, she's taken over the headlines in power lifting. She won the 155 by taking first with combined lifts of 905 pounds. She won the same weight class her sophomore year with a lifts totaling 795 pounds.

"My goal was to finish off strong this year," Krupp said.

"She has good genetics, but she worked very hard and didn't miss workouts," Stiff said.

Krupp's prep athletic career isn't over



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Fenton's Crystal Krupp competes in her fourth state high school powerlifting competition. The senior captured her third straight state title and also broke state records in the process. She won her weight class by lifting a combined total of 880 pounds in the squat, the bench and the deadlift.

yet. She plays on Fenton's varsity girls soccer team. Krupp would love to see more girls compete in power lifting.

"It's better to try something than feel pushed away from the sport," Krupp

said.

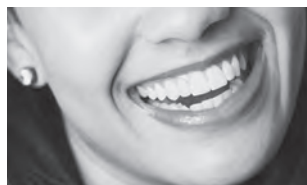
"Some men and boys will tease and that kind of thing, but I want to see girls give it a try and stick with it. It's worth it in the end."

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Conditioning coach Steve Reall, he pushed himself to prepare for the NFL's regional combine.

"He really helped me with my mechanics, form and technique. I knew I had speed and quickness, but what I didn't have was the technique and form down like I needed. I'd stay after hours from eight in the morning to three in the afternoon, doing one-on-one instruction and it really helped me in the end."

It certainly did. While at the combine, he posted a 40-yard dash of 4.37.

"The conditions weren't the best and I wasn't too impressed," Green said.

However, the time is still considered impressive. He followed that with a vertical jump of 38 1/2 inches and then had a broad jump of 10-7.

I did what I wanted in the vertical, but my broad jump, it actually shocked me," Green said.

But where he opened up eyes was with his 3.73 20-yard shuttle time. His time ranks tied for fifth-best of all time with Dante Hall, a two-time Pro Bowl player for the Kansas City Chiefs during his nine-year career.

Getting noticed

His performance earned him some attention on a website called LockerReport.com.

"A LockerReport standout of the day was the 5-11, 180-pound wide receiver from Grand Valley State, Brandon Green," the site said. "He was excellent in the directional drills and his long jump was among the top. Green could be the next Wes Welker, wide receiver of the Denver Broncos, as he can find open spots against zone defenses and can catch the deep ball."

Green says he has two more combines in his near future. He'll compete in Grand Valley's combine on April 11, and also compete in the NFL's Super Regional Combine being held at Ford Field on April 12 and 13.

Green is excited.

"Oh yeah, definitely, the dream is becoming a reality," Green said.

"I talked to my agent and I'm hoping to get hold of the Lions for a possible private workout. I was talking to my brother about it. It's almost surreal, everything that's happening. I talked about making it to the NFL as a young kid, but this is real life. It shows that hard work pays off in the end. I don't know what will happen, but I am setting up the opportunity to live a dream I've had since I was little. And I want to make the most of it. That's all I can ask for."

Life at Grand Valley

Green's football life at Grand Valley was one of hard work and patience. While he became a household name to Lakers' fans this year, it wasn't until his senior year that Green was an every-game starter. Like most players, he



redshirted his first year. He played in 10 games his redshirt freshman season, but only caught one pass for 25 yards. His redshirt sophomore year he played in nine games and started four, catching eight passes for 82 yards and a TD. In 2012 he played in all 11 games, starting in four. He caught 15 passes for 296 yards and two TDs. He also ran 12 times for 63 yards and a score. He also had five tackles while playing on special teams.

"I was very pleased with my time at Grand Valley. I knew I wasn't going to start right away," Green said.

"I had to work for what I earned and I appreciate that. I think it helped make me the player I was my senior year."

And what a player he was on Saturdays last year, just as he was a standout player on Fridays at Linden. Don't be overly shocked if he does the same on Sundays in the near future.

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Linden 2009 graduate Brandon Green breaks a tackle attempt during one of Grand Valley State University's football games last fall. Green was named the Lakers' Most Valuable Player and is now pursuing a career in the National Football League. He got noticed for a strong showing at a recent regional combine.

SMITH

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neat for the kids."

Smith, a sophomore, completed her second full season with the Holly varsity basketball team, helping lead the squad to a 20-0 regular season record, a Flint Metro League championship and a Class A district title before finally losing in the regional semifinals. She is the team's top perimeter threat.

Smith's biggest game from behind the arc this season was in a contest against Linden where she netted five three-pointers. She also scored a season-high 24 points in the 63-43 victory.

Smith finished as the team's second-highest scorer, averaging 12.5 points a game. She scored double-figures in 17 of Holly's 23 games this year.

If Smith remains healthy during her four seasons at Holly, she has a good chance of becoming an 1,000-point career scorer for the Bronchos. She has scored 505 points during her first two seasons.

"It shouldn't be that much different than shooting in a game," Smith said.

"You just have to go and shoot and not worry about the crowd.

"I hope to win it. I know I can if I shoot well. I'll just have to shoot my shot."

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The Brandon Green File

Brandon Green, a 2009 Linden graduate, completed his career at Grand Valley State University. Green was named the team's Most Valuable Player this season as the squad advanced in the playoffs. Now he's pursuing his dream of an NFL career. Here is a list of some of Green's football accomplishments.

Prep career: Green was the 2007 Tri-County Football Player of the Year his junior season, catching 30 passes for 721 yards and eight touchdowns, while rushing for three TDs. He also intercepted three passes. During his senior year he caught 60 passes for 1,073 yards and 13 TDs, while rushing for three more. He also had seven interceptions on defense.

At Grand Valley State

2010: After redshirting in 2009, Green played in nine games, catching one pass. He also played on special teams, recording four tackles.

2011: Green started in four games and caught eight passes for 82 yards and a TD.

2012: Green started four games and played in all 11, catching 15 passes for 296 yards and two scores. He also had a rushing TD and had five tackles on special teams.

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Survival of the fittest

► Heavy snow and ice makes finding food difficult for Michigan wildlife

By Amy Mayhew
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We're not the only ones struggling with this lousy winter — Michigan's deer, turkey, pheasants and other critters are also feeling the pain.

In fact, as our days grow longer, our animal friends become more active, boosting their metabolisms and causing them to forage for more food. But with several feet of snow on the ground and layers of ice to follow, finding food becomes a big problem.

While deer and rabbits rely on fat reserves to carry them through the winter, animals that are young, sick, injured or old most likely won't survive the continued wrath of Old Man Winter, Michigan Department of Natural Resources Wildlife Biologist Jennifer Kleich said. Kleich said the DNR will use winter weather data collected throughout the year to help determine the loss of life the herd may have experienced.

“Fawns that were born last year are at the greatest risk.”

Jennifer Kleich
Wildlife Biologist, Michigan DNR

“We have a winter severity index that calculates the cold temperatures, snow depths, and the duration at the end of each winter,” Kleich said. “With it, we try to predict the impact and losses — we've had snow on the ground since November.

Fawns that were born last year are at the greatest risk, Kleich said, with more difficulty in navigating deep snow than adult deer, and their inability to reach the lowest lying branches of trees. Even last year's bumper crop of acorns are difficult to locate in the snow — eliminating another

prime food source not just for deer, but also for other animals like Michigan's wild turkey.

“This has been a tough winter for many wildlife species, and turkeys are no exception,” Kleich said. “Although turkeys are very capable of surviving brief periods of cold and snow, the longer those conditions last, the more likely that we'll see mortalities.” Like deer, Kleich said young turkeys are likely to be hit hardest, as they lack the fat reserves of adults that enable them to survive up to four weeks with minimal food supplies.

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MICHIGAN VOTES

WHAT YOUR LEGISLATORS VOTED ON THIS WEEK

The Mackinac Center for Public Policy provides a weekly report of how local elected officials in Michigan have voted and on what topics. This report was released Friday, March 7.

Senate Bill 667: **Prohibit minors from using “e-cigarettes.”** To prohibit minors from using electronic vapor cigarettes, making it a misdemeanor crime punishable by a \$50 fine, community service in a hospice or long term care facility, and being ordered into a health promotion and risk reduction program. Senate Bill 668 bans selling or giving minors e-cigarettes. Introduced by Sen. Glenn Anderson (D) **Passed 38 to 0 in the Senate**
Sen. Jim Ananich D-Genesee County voted: ☒ YES ☐ NO

Senate Bill 711: **Extend Cobo sales tax break.** To extend for another two years a sales tax exemption for the purchase of tools and equipment by a contractor if these are used to fix or renovate Cobo Hall in Detroit. Introduced by Sen. Jim Marleau (R) **Passed 100 to 10 in the House**
Rep. Joe Graves R-Argentine Twp. voted: ☒ YES ☐ NO

Senate Bill 608: **Revise Medicaid expansion funding; authorize extra spending.** To adjust spending in the current year budget to reflect fund source changes triggered by adoption of the federal health care law Medicaid expansion starting in April. The bill also appropriates \$215 million in additional spending on roads (including \$100 million for extra winter maintenance costs), money for Amtrak-related rail improvements, government pre-school programs, low income heating bill subsidies, veterans programs, marina projects, and much more. The House removed a Senate-passed \$5.5 million appropriation involving purchase of the Steelcase “Pyramid” building for a loosely defined, education-related “public/private partnership,” along with other spending including more money for “land banks.” The bill would also authorize \$60.3 million in new debt for state college and university construction projects. Introduced by Sen. Roger Kahn (R) **Passed 65 to 44 in the House**
Rep. Joe Graves R-Argentine Twp. voted: ☒ YES ☐ NO

House Bill 4295: **Add additional spending to current school budget.** To appropriate extra money for various school-related purposes, including a \$51.7 federal “early learning challenge grant” the state applied for and received. Among other things, this will pay for government programs that promote “physical, social, and emotional health...for high-needs children from birth to kindergarten entry,” in ways that are “culturally, linguistically, and developmentally appropriate.” The money can also be used to train the employees who perform these activities, and figure out how and what to measure in assessing them. The bill also authorizes (but does not yet fund) contracting for a student nutrition and behavior tracking software program for schools. It would also appropriate \$5 million more for transition costs related to dissolving the fiscally-failed Buena Vista and Inkster school districts; \$2 million for a year-round school pilot program; \$3.9 million for contracts to provide students “information technology education opportunities; and more. Finally, it makes adjustments to the current school aid budget to reflect lower than expected student counts. Introduced by Rep. Joseph Haveman (R) **Passed 107 to 3 in the House**
Rep. Joe Graves R-Argentine Twp. voted: ☒ YES ☐ NO



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO
Although pretty, few were excited to see the fresh blanket of snow Wednesday morning. The Fenton Department of Public Works was out in force plowing, salting and scraping the snow.

SPRING
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The Fenton area received 4½ inches of snow, or more in some spots, from Tuesday night through Wednesday afternoon, according to weatherunderground.org. Strong winds, drifting and falling temperatures made that amount seem much higher in spots.
In total, the Fenton area has seen 81.8 inches of snow this winter. This time last year, the Fenton area had received just 39.2 inches of snow.
With spring officially beginning Thursday and the Detroit Tigers’ home opener on March 31, everyone is surely excited for warmer days ahead.

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COMERICA PARK
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But weather isn't the only issue. For the first time since 2007, Comerica Park is experiencing a full-field replacement of its sod, a process that is expected to be done by March 31 when the Tigers open the season against the Kansas City Royals.

Some time next week, 103,000 square feet of Kentucky Bluegrass will be shipped from Colorado-based Graff's Turf Farm to re-sod the park. The turf travels in refrigerated trucks, maintaining the temperature at 42 degrees to assure it won't freeze, said Graff's Turf Farm account representative Todd Rutherford. Rutherford said the turf should arrive Friday. Friday's predicted high temperature in Detroit is 42 degrees. A subcontractor will install the turf as Rutherford and Nobozny oversee the project.

To combat the cold temperatures, Nabozny's staff began the process of pumping warm air from 750,000-BTU trailer heaters under a large tarp, covering the infield about a week ago. It formed a bubble-like dome above the infield. The heating will continue until the sod installation.

"They are busy removing the snow from the field," Rutherford said. "Heather would prefer not to do it now, but it's something they know how to do, so the field is in good hands."

It seems the Tigers are going to remain reasonably quiet about the turf at least un-



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The Detroit Tigers begin their season with a March 31 contest against the Kansas City Royals at Comerica Park. However, there's one glitch to those plans. Comerica Park still needs re-sodding for that contest. The re-sodding is expected to start this week and should be completed before opening day.

til March 24. Sometime around that date is when manager of media relations Chad Crunk said Nabozny should be available for a press conference concerning the turf.

"Heather and the grounds crew people are pretty busy getting ready for the field," Crunk said.

Past concerts held at Comerica Park have damaged portions of the sod. Consequently, the field has been an eyesore for many fans. Areas where re-sodding was done was readily obvious to anyone watching a game at the park or on television.

"There's always places where we have to replace sod during the season," Nabozny said in a recent story on MLB.com. "We always try to do it with the same grass. It's just that the field was so much older when they replaced them, so you had those spots."

Replacing the sod this spring made sense. The National Hockey League featured many of their Winter Classic events at Comerica Park this winter. An

ABOUT KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS

The Detroit Tigers are re-sodding their field with Kentucky Bluegrass early next week. Here are some characteristics of Kentucky Bluegrass.

- It's a cool-season grass that is dark green in color. It has a dense and beautiful appearance.
- It thrives in cold weather and will tolerate very cold winters.
- It recovers quickly from wear and tear.
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outdoor ice rink was created on the field, which meant the old sod was removed in November. Many installs are done during the fall, but the Tigers' winter plans made the spring an obvious choice.

"It wouldn't have made sense to re-sod in the late fall and put a hockey rink right on top of it," Rutherford said. "You are wasting all the money on the new sod."

The NHL, along with the Detroit Red Wings and Olympia Entertainment are splitting the cost of the new grass field, expected to cost between \$100,000 and \$250,000.

The Tigers are optimistic the field will be ready for the 1:07 p.m. opening pitch on March 31.

"The field will be ready for opening day," Ron Colangelo, Tigers vice president of communications said recently.

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POLICE

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lives on Herrington Drive, said that she had bought her daughter an electronic tablet. She checked the tracking number and learned that the item had been delivered at her home on March 5 at about 2:50 p.m. When her family arrived home that day, there was no package. The responding officer was told that the package did not require a signature when it was delivered. The woman believes someone stole the package from the porch.

DRUG PARAPHERNALIA

Holly police arrested a 43-year-old Holly man for possession of narcotic paraphernalia at 9:40 p.m. on March 8. Police had responded to a home in the 100 block of North Corbin Street to investigate a domestic situation. The complainant told police that her drunken ex-boyfriend was tearing up the home. Police made contact with the ex-boyfriend and found the drug related items in his pants pockets.

PUBLISHERS CLEARING HOUSE SCAM

Argentine Township police have received a few complaints from residents who believe they were targets of a scam by someone posing as a Publishers Clearing House (PCH) representative. Det. Doug Fulton said the residents received a \$4,000 check in the mail from what looked like a PCH envelope. They were instructed to deposit the check. One woman was scammed out of \$87. One man was skeptical and showed the check to police before he became a victim. Fulton said he called numbers provided, however, as soon as he identified himself as police, the person on the other end hung up on him. The detective said if you deposit the check, the suspects will have access to your bank account. If you receive a check, call police or PCH's fraud department directly.

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Meet Emily Pruiett

- Bartender at The Fireplace
- Mixologist
- Michigan beer enthusiast

By William Axford

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Bartending for less than a year, Emily Pruiett is still learning an array of new drinks and what brings out the best in patrons. Here's her advice on what to drink and how to avoid scorn.

What are some things you've learned as a bartender? I'm always learning something new when it comes to drinks. I've learned how to manage other people's alcohol; how much they can drink and to not over-pour or under-pour a drink because customers and managers can always tell. I like learning the aspects of different kinds of people who come in, seeing how they react to others. There's people who want to talk about sports and then there's those who want to talk about life. It's always fun.

What are some things a patron should never do to their bartender? **What makes you angry?** Impatience makes me angry. If we're super busy and all my bar is filled and I have one person on the side trying to get drinks who gets mad at me that I'm not going as fast, that's when I start to get mad.

What type of drinks do people order the most? I recommend more Michigan beers than I do mixed drinks. Michigan beer is local and it's supporting Michigan. There are lots of different types of beers and lots of different types of tastes. Our beers are always changing. Some of our most popular ones are Kuhnenn DRIPA, Dark Horse's Scotty Karate, which is a Scottish ale, and Train Wreck, which is an amber ale.

What can patrons do to get better service? Show an amount of respect for your server and take into consideration what's going on around them. Everyone's different. Just be polite and patient.

How do you deal with unruly customers? I've never really had to kick anybody out and I've only witnessed one fight while bartending. Everyone stays pretty mellow and if I do get a problem, I calmly talk to people and try to figure it out. The most problems I get are with food when our kitchen is super slammed. Some people will get upset that our food is not coming out as fast. I have to explain to them that our kitchen



"I don't mind the craziness, the crazier the better."

Emily Pruiett
Bartender at The Fireplace

is backed up with tickets and the cooks are trying to get the food out as quickly as possible.

What's so special about St. Patrick's? Is it the busiest night of the week for you guys? I think customers are just super excited. They're drinking green beer, there's lots of car bombs and it's always fun. My funniest, craziest weekend here so far has been our hockey tournament. It was super busy, super fun and there were all sorts of different people in here. We cut off so many people that weekend. The busiest night I've had here was during a benefit for someone.

How can you tell when someone's had a wee too much to drink? You can see it in their eyes, the way they talk. I've run into situations where people can't put their IDs and other cards back into their wallet or they can't find their credit card that's right next to them.

What are your favorite drinks to make? My favorite drink to make has Captain's, Midori, Malibu, Blue Curacao, Pineapple Juice and a little bit of Sprite. I've also made another with Midori and sour mix, with Chambord on the bottom and Jagermeister on the top, served in a Martini glass. I hope to learn how to make a lot more drinks.

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Emily Pruiett recommends drinking Michigan brewed beers instead of mixed drinks and exercising patience when the bar is busy with people.

How does the weather affect people's drinking habits? In the summertime, on a Wednesday night, we're crazy busy. We get golfers on men's and women's leagues and there's lots of beer being served. I don't mind the craziness, the crazier the better. In the summertime, they start later, in the wintertime, they start earlier.



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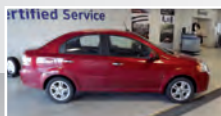
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SECTION B

THE HOCKEY HALL OF FAME IN TORONTO

► Interact, touch, relive all the greatest moments in hockey history — all under one roof

By Tim Jagielo

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Toronto, Ont. — It's not often you can walk from a very big-city mall, into the heart of hockey history. The Hockey Hall of Fame (HHOF) is the official repository of all things hockey — not just the National Hockey League (NHL) — but the entire world.

For a hockey enthusiast, the HHOF is 56,000 square feet of hockey history told through the display of important artifacts. The museum is charged with the mandate of preserving and maintaining the international history of hockey and what you see on the display floor is only 40 percent of what the museum actually owns.

The history aspect is for adults, while fun activities and colorful displays are for the kids. "I like seeing players I remember," said Bruce Mackay of Belleville, Ont. He likes teaching his son about the greats that he isn't familiar with — like Wayne Gretzky.

Popular attractions include the interactive area, which lets you defend the crease from Claude Lemieux or Wayne Gretzky, the 30-minute 3D movie of famous NHL goals, and of course the Stanley Cup, including the original championship ring from 1893.

The HHOF is a registered charity and while it has a partnership with the NHL, it is self-governed. It is a museum with curators, and all the artifacts are from donations. Sponsorships, partners, facility rentals and admissions keep the charity funded.

A Detroit Red Wings fan would be pleased to know that there is no shortage of Wings memorabilia and the Detroit team and its fans are in fact important to the museum. "Detroit is very important to us, (there is) a good rivalry with Toronto," said Kelly Masse, media representative. "They're good for our attendance, their fans are hockey fans." Whenever there is an away game to Toronto, Wings fans flock to the HHOF.

Red Wings memorabilia include pucks from the 1998 Stanley Cup Finals game, Henrik Zetterberg's 2013 season jersey, the 200th goal sticks from Gordie Howe and Ted Lindsay, and Steve Yzerman's final helmet from the 2006 season.

Speaking of Yzerman, "He was so generous," said Masse, who accepts the donations from players in person. She was surprised by how much he gave to the museum. "He gave us quite a bit of artifacts. That's so important to our guests and to us."

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Kelly Masse
Spokesperson, Hockey Hall of Fame



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The NHL Zone is dedicated, per the name, to the stories and achievements of National Hockey League players. Thursday afternoon, a video about Wayne Gretzky played for visitors.



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Hypnosis

►Empowers people to change their lives

By Sally Rummel

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If you've ever watched TV and focused your imagination on the story unfolding in front of you, then you've experienced a state of "hyper focus" that is similar to hypnotherapy.

Hypnosis, however, is not like the cases you may have seen on TV, causing a trance during which a person says or does things he or she would not likely say or do. Instead, it is therapy, which relaxes the body and the conscious, intellectual mind to create a state of heightened awareness and suggestibility to allow a person's subconscious mind to modify behavior, emotions or reactions.

"It is when our brain is at this heightened level of activity that we're more prone to positive suggestions, accelerated learning and more easily able to make changes in feelings, habits and patterns of living that we're locked into," explained Jill Grenevitich, a certified clinical hypnotherapist with Breakthrough Empowerment Hypnotherapy in Grand Blanc.

"Willpower doesn't work," said Grenevitich. "That's because it's a 'conscious mind activity,' while a person's subconscious mind actually controls 83.5 percent of everything we do."

Anyone who has ever tried to quit smoking, lose weight or reduce his or her anxiety levels, understands the "negative self-talk" that keeps a person locked in to a status quo — and actually reinforces the behavior. Hypnotherapy ends the struggle between the conscious mind and the subconscious, by enabling the subconscious to put into action the positive changes a person desires to make.

What actually happens during a session of hypnosis?

In general, each session starts with a progress update from the client and an overview of their session plan for the day based on that, according to Grenevitich. With a hypnotherapist's assistance, a client allows him or herself to go into a state of deep relaxation so that the conscious mind and body relax, and then the client and hypnotherapist talk to the client's subconscious mind — helping it to reframe experiences, create new perspectives, and accept positive suggestions that align with the

Common misconceptions about hypnosis

Source: mind-bodydynamics.com

- **A person under hypnosis is asleep or unconscious.** Actually, a person in a hypnotic state is more fully awake with increased alertness and heightened concentration, increasing his or her receptivity to suggestion.
- **You won't remember anything after hypnosis.** A person is more aware of everything during hypnosis, and then may have a "dreamy" feeling with a fading memory, like emerging from a deep daydream or nap.
- **A person can be hypnotized against their will.** Hypnosis is a state of consent and cooperation. A client can end his or her session at any time.
- **You may do or say something silly while under hypnosis.** You can't be made to do anything under hypnosis that you would find objectionable under normal circumstances. You don't lose control or reveal personal secrets, unless you wish to do so.
- **A person can't get stuck in a hypnotic trance,** it's a natural state that people enter into and exit from all the time, similar to heightened concentration while watching TV.

goals of the client.

Then, the hypnotherapist brings the client back to a normal level of alertness and together, they discuss the client's experience while under hypnosis, along with any observations and discoveries of the client. He or she may leave the session with a customized tape or exercises to reinforce and support the work they've completed, to do at home on one's own.

Hypnotherapy will not allow a client to do or say anything that goes against his or her moral values, nor is it possible for a client to be stuck in a hypnotic state. While just about anyone can be hypnotized, no one can be hypnotized against his or her will, according to Grenevitich.

Hypnotherapy differs from other behavioral therapies in that only a finite number of sessions are generally required for successful behavioral modification, usually from three to six sessions, in order to keep the behavioral change permanently, said Grenevitich.

Grenevitich chose a career in hypnotherapy because of her own successful experience in treating anxiety issues a decade ago.

She looks at hypnotherapy as a complement to traditional medicine, rather than as an alternative.



Hypnosis can be an effective form of therapy to help people make changes in his or her life. Under hypnosis, a person is more prone to positive suggestion and accelerated learning.

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- John

A: John, The first thing that came to mind with the power loss and sulfur smell / high revving; was a plugged catalytic converter. However, I am suspicious of a bad cylinder head gasket because you say tune up parts fixed this problem and you now have a fuel consumption and engine temp issue. I think with the problems that you are having; it is best left to a professional repair shop to properly diagnose. The repairs could get quite expensive if you replace parts that haven't been properly tested and letting this go on could do further damage to the engine.

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Scouting for Food

Linden Boy Scout Troop 111, along with other area Boy Scout and Cub Scout troops are taking part in Scouting for Food, to collect food items for local families in need. On Saturday, March 22, the Linden troops will be hanging notices on front doors of homes to let residents know about the program. Residents that want to donate to this cause are asked to place their donations on their front porch for the Scouts to pick up the following Saturday, March 29. All food items donated will stay in the local area and will be available at area food pantries. Those wishing to donate, but cannot do so on March 29 may call Linden resident Cindy Fowler at (810) 423-0762 to schedule a pick-up.

Fenton Eagles Auxiliary 2460

Notice to members of Fenton Eagles Auxiliary 2460 — the group will discuss and vote on changes to the bylaws at their next meeting **on March 26 at 7 p.m.** Also, the Fenton Eagles Auxiliary 2460 would like to thank everyone who donated and helped on their Valentine's dinner. A special 'thank you' goes to Fenton Coney Grill for donating two large salads. All proceeds from the dinner will provide Easter dinner baskets for the needy in this area.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | WILLIAM AXFORD

Former Fenton Fire Chief Bruce Dorland visited The Fire Hall for his birthday Monday. The restaurant was the Fenton City fire hall when he was fire chief.

Former fire chief celebrates 84th birthday

►Bruce Dorland reflects on a life of fighting fires and rescuing cats

By William Axford

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The former city of Fenton fire chief spent his 84th birthday at the place he spent most of his life — the old Fenton fire hall. While the building now houses beer and food instead of fire trucks and sirens, Bruce Dorland still has fond memories of the fire hall and Fenton in general.

"When I was made fire chief, Fenton was still a village and we were in the process of becoming a city," Dorland said, who was chief from 1964 to 1989. Dorland started his career as a firefighter in 1953 and spent a majority of his life within the city of Fenton.

Of the hundreds of blazes Dorland and his crew extinguished in his 30 plus years as a firefighter, the fires at the Pellet Clothing Store in 1968 and at the Hazletine and Perkins drug store are his

most memorable. The Pellet fire happened during a chilly February and the building was three stories tall. Dorland said he and his crew had put out a fire earlier that morning, went to lunch and then spent the rest of the day trying to control the fire at the clothing store.

"It was a harsh winter, got up to 8 degrees that morning. If you got wet, you had ice on you."

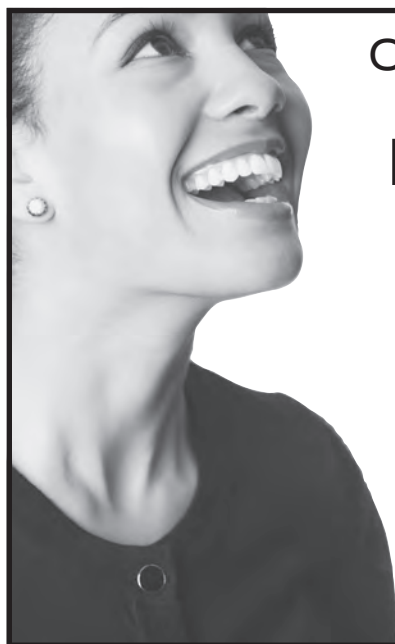
The Hazletine and Perkins fire was memorable because of "All the medicines burning and all off the different colored smoke." Dorland doesn't remember what year the fire took place but does recall it happened during September.

In addition to being fire chief, Dorland also served as Fenton's zoning administrator and as building inspector. He now lives in Gladwin but still makes frequent trips back to the area. As for other aspects of being a firefighter, Dorland said it wasn't farfetched that rescuing cats out of trees was part of the job.

"You never saw any cat skeletons in trees in Fenton. I had the best job in the world."

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'I will get there, one day at a time...'

►Local woman recognized for 'perseverance and dedication' by Goodwill Industries

By Sally Rummel

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Nekole Cruz of Rose Township isn't used to receiving accolades for her work as a college student, nail technician and mother of three. However, that's exactly what she earned as "Worker of the Year" by Goodwill Industries of Detroit, during the organization's recent community awards luncheon.

Cruz, age 40, works as a nail technician at Onyx Salon in Clarkston, while attending classes at Baker College to pursue a Bachelor's Degree in social work. Her long-term goal is a Master's Degree, for a future career in counseling. She's also a single mother of three, a 9-year-old son and twin 7-year-old daughters.

Her Goodwill Industries caseworker, Nikki Pearson, has worked with Cruz for two years and nominated her for this award. "I've been very impressed with her perseverance and dedication through a lot of obstacles," said Pearson.



Nekole Cruz



05. OLDEST AND YOUNGEST

In 2011, at the age of 68, Jim Calhoun became the oldest coach ever to win a national championship when his Connecticut Huskies defeated the Butler Bulldogs 53-41. Emmett B. "Branch" McCracken was the youngest coach ever to win a national championship, when in 1940, at the age of 31 his Indiana Hoosiers beat the Kansas Jayhawks 60-42.

06. LARGEST MARGIN

In 1963, the Loyola (Chicago) Ramblers set an NCAA record that still stands for the largest margin of victory in an NCAA tournament game when they beat the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles, 111-47. Loyola went on to win the championship over the Cincinnati Bearcats 60-58.

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07. PERFECT

Seven teams have won the national championship with perfect records: the 1956 University of San Francisco Dons, the 1957 University of North Carolina Tar Heels, the 1964, 1967, 1972 and 1973 UCLA Bruins, and the 1976 Indiana Hoosiers.

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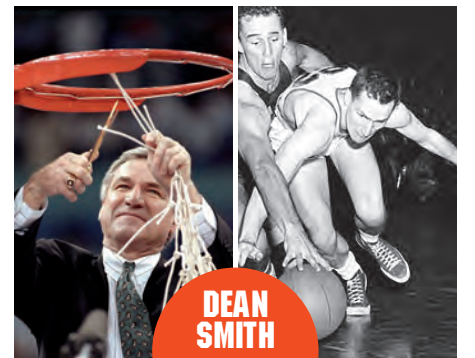
Selection Sunday	March 16
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Second-Third Rounds	March 20-23
South Regional	March 27, 29
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National Semifinals	April 5
Championship Game	April 7

02. DOUBLE WINS

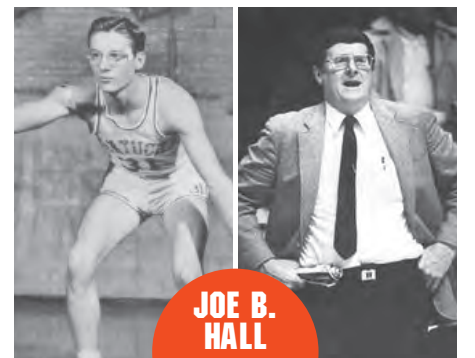
Bob Knight, Dean Smith and Joe B. Hall are the only individuals who have won an NCAA championship as a player and as a head coach. Knight won as a player at Ohio State in 1960 and as the coach of Indiana in 1976, 1981, and 1987. Smith won as a player at Kansas in 1952 and as the coach of North Carolina in 1982 and 1993. Hall won as a player at Kentucky in 1949 and as the coach of Kentucky in 1978.



BOB KNIGHT



DEAN SMITH



JOE B. HALL

01. PRIME TIME

1973 was the first time the NCAA championship was broadcast in prime time on a Monday night. NBC showed Bill Walton making 21 of 22 field goal attempts and scoring 44 points in leading the UCLA Bruins over the Memphis State Tigers, 87-66.



03. PRESIDENT ATTENDS

In 1994, Bill Clinton became the first sitting president to attend an NCAA tournament game, watching the Arkansas Razorbacks advance over the Michigan Wolverines, 76-68, to get to the Final Four. Mr. Clinton also attended the championship game, where Arkansas defeated the Duke Blue Devils 76-72.



04. DOUBLE THE FUN

In 2004, the University of Connecticut Huskies defeated the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets 82-73 to win the national championship. The next day the Connecticut women defeated the Tennessee Volunteers 70-61 to win the Division I women's basketball championship, making Connecticut the only Division I school in history to win the men's and women's basketball championship in the same year.



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— Ken Wallace
Linden



"It can go away real quick. This is the worst winter I can remember, last year the ice had thawed by April 3 on my lake."

— Richard Lemke
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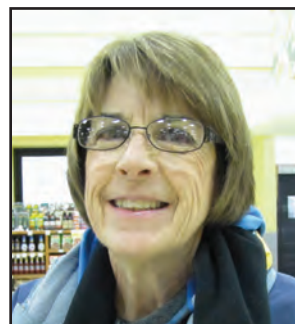
"It's been too long. I am looking forward to not having to wear all these clothes."

— Michelle Jannakos
Fenton Township



"It's terrible. Is it over yet? I'm looking forward to gardening this spring."

— Jim McEwan
Rose Township



"It was challenging. We cancelled a lot of plans around the holidays and my husband is a mailman."

— Sally Granger
Gaines



"Brutal. I didn't go out unless I had to. If I would've known it was going to be this bad I would've gone to Florida."

— Eleanor Simpson
Tyrone Township

Holly Village purchases new fire truck

► New multi-purpose truck equipped with 75-foot aerial ladder.

By Amy Mayhew
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Holly— Village Manager Jerry Walker said the village of Holly is getting a pretty good deal when it comes to purchasing a 1988 multi-purpose fire truck formerly belonging to the Franklin-Bingham Farms Fire Department.

Walker said the village will buy the "quaint" fire truck with 23,000 miles on it for \$20,000. While the truck was not in this year's budget, Walker said the money will come from the village's general fund, specifically from the monies generated by the sale of the village's dispatch center equipment to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

"It's a multi-purpose truck that is also equipped with a 75-foot ladder and regular pump," Walker said, adding that the truck will be used as the village's mainline vehicle to respond to fires.

Up until now, the village has had to rely on other area departments for the use of an aerial ladder. "In a worst case scenario of a fire in the historical section of downtown Holly, this fire truck could literally be on the scene in a matter of minutes versus waiting 12-15 minutes for another department to respond," said Walker.

The village hopes to take ownership of the truck within the next week.

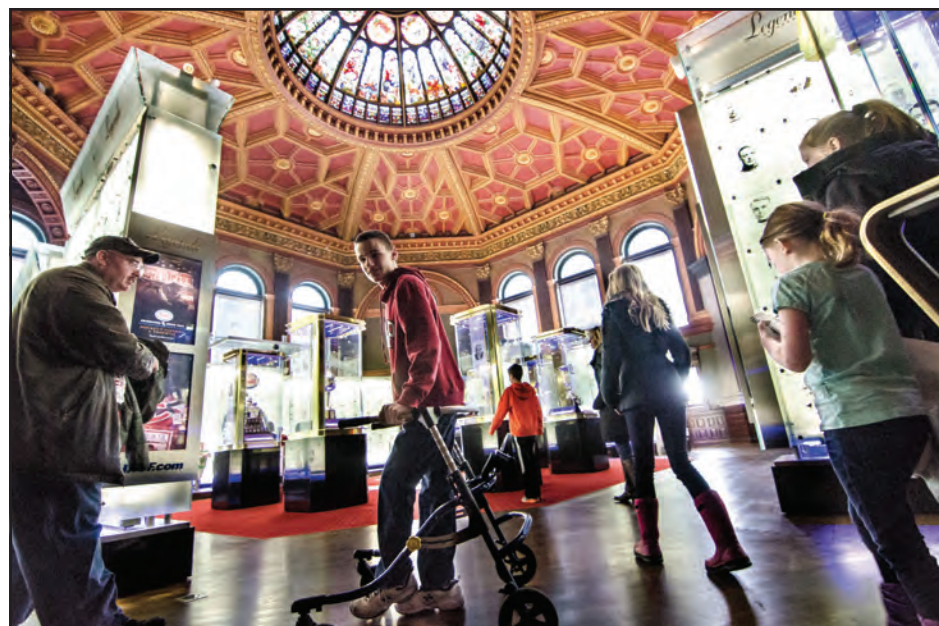


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The 1988 fire truck once owned by the Franklin-Bingham Farms Fire Department was purchased by the village of Holly for \$20,000.

"This is the type of vehicle that would have been useful in last month's East Maple Street fire."

— Jerry Walker
Holly Village manager



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

The biggest trophies in the world of hockey are given royal treatment in the Great Hall of the Hockey Hall of Fame. On the left is David Pettapiece of Ingersoll, Ont., who is accompanied by Tim Roland, 16, of Woodstock, Ont.

HOCKEY

Continued from Page 1B

There is also a new display from the Sochi Olympics, which includes jerseys from Team America, NHL players, and women's tourney jerseys.

The HHOF most importantly, is a truly international museum. "When you come here, and go into the International Zone, you'll see how international hockey is," said Masse. "It really is global." Aside from the usual European teams, there are

squads from Thailand, Mexico and China.

The HHOF began in 1943, and since then has experienced the completion of many projects including expansions and renovations. Most recently, in 2012, the Esso Great Hall Revitalization Project was completed.

The \$1.7 million project is home to the famous Stanley Cup, along with major NHL trophies and statues recognizing hockey greats. The hall is nicknamed a "cathedral for the icons of Hockey."



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Isaac Mackay, 10, of Bellville, Ont. cheers his cousin on who is playing goalie in an interactive activity Thursday, while there with dad Bruce.

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Inheritance?

Don't count on it

If you are among those expecting to build your retirement security on the foundation of a robust inheritance, you may want to rethink that strategy. Here are a few reasons why many seniors are revising their estate distribution plans.

Plunging account values

People heavily invested in the stock market saw their retirement account values decline significantly in 2007-08. Although younger savers still have many years to catch up, it may be difficult for retirees — or those on the verge of retirement — to recover. Many will likely have to draw on their account principal to make ends meet, thereby depleting their savings much more rapidly than planned. We're living longer. As average life spans increase, so does the period we'll need to survive on our retirement savings. On average, today's 65-year-old man will live until 82 and a woman until 85. Many people never imagined their savings would have to last that long and didn't plan accordingly.

Misguided early retirement

When the market was booming, many people retired early, assuming they could afford the gap before Social Security and Medicare kicked in. But, plummeting home equity and 401(k) balances have forced many to aggressively withdraw savings, trim expenses or even return to work. Government programs are overburdened. Baby Boomers are beginning to use their Social Security and Medicare benefits and far fewer younger workers now fund those programs, so it's possible that benefits will decrease, premiums will rise or taxes will increase — or a combination of all three; all options will strain fixed incomes.

Skyrocketing healthcare costs

Even if they buy Medicare prescription drug and Medigap coverage, seniors, like everyone else, spend an ever-increasing percentage of income on medical care. Such costs often far outpace benefit cost-of-living increases and interest earned on investments — especially from low-risk investment vehicles many seniors favor.

Tapping home equity

Increasingly, seniors are using reverse mortgages and more traditional home equity lines and loans to draw on home equity for living expenses, thereby lessening their estate's future value.

Spreading the wealth early

Many seniors help their children and grandchildren pay for high-ticket expenses like home down payments, college and student loans. Although such gifts reduce the eventual value of their estate, there are certain tax advantages (lower estate taxes, state tax deductions for those contributing to a 529 Plan, etc.) — not to mention being able to help loved ones. Just be sure that if you're the recipient you don't take such assistance as license to assume additional debt.

Long-term care

Unless they've purchased comprehensive long-term care insurance, which is quite expensive, your folks may end up burning through much of their savings should they ever require assisted living. Medicare will only pay for a nursing home once they've exhausted most of their assets.

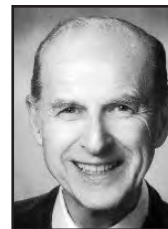
Bottom line

It's probably risky to depend on an inheritance to provide your financial security.



Featured columnist

By Roger Campbell



The mother with a singing heart

When Susanna Annesley married young Samuel Wesley, she probably didn't expect to give birth to 19 children, eight of whom would die at birth. Nevertheless, as her life unfolded, making motherhood her main responsibility, Susanna learned to draw on her faith in God and the world still benefits from her amazing example.

Eighteenth century England was a difficult setting in which to raise a family. One historian describes the conditions then as religiously stagnant and morally corrupt. Churches were of little help to struggling families. Furthermore, many ministers hobnobbed with the rich, neglecting their poorer parishioners.

Samuel and Susanna raised their children in a coarse and brutal society. Drunkenness was common and compounded the problems of crime, poverty and domestic violence.

Susanna's husband became the pastor of a church in rural Epworth, England, increasing her responsibilities to include serving in the church and setting a good example for the women.

There must have been times when

this mother of so many felt like throwing in the towel. But Susanna had discovered a great stress reducer that carried her through the pressure periods: she had learned to give her daily difficulties to her Lord. One of her best known quotes: 'Give others the sunshine. Give Jesus the rest.' Samuel had a happy wife and his children had a happy mother.

When Susanna's 18th child, Charles, later wrote the well-known hymn 'Oh for a Thousand Tongues to Sing my Great Redeemer's Praise' he was drawing on his childhood memories. He had grown up under the loving influence of a mother who was known for praising.

Susanna's faith and discipline paid off. Her 15th and 18th children (John and Charles) shook their century for God and the tremors of that historic spiritual earthquake still rumble through churches around the world.

So deep was Susanna's devotion to her Lord that she prayed daily for her children to serve Him and her prayers were eventually answered. John and Charles entered into the genuine faith their mother had longed to see in them and for which she had prayed. They became the prime movers in what is now known as the Wesleyan Revival, a movement that changed their nation, impacted the world and gave birth to the Methodist Church.

Today, millions around the world worship God singing hymns composed by two men whose mother had a sunny disposition and a singing heart.

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

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TRI-COUNTY TIMES | SALLY RUMMEL

Marion and Patrick Ayar want to share the positive experience they've had with vapor e-cigarettes through the doors of their new business, Vaporia.

New vapor e-cig business opens in Fenton

By Sally Rummel

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Patrick Ayar was a two-pack-a-day smoker who tried everything to quit before discovering the world of flavored vapor e-cigarettes.

Now he and his wife, Marion, have opened Vaporia in Fenton so that other smokers can have the same opportunity to enjoy a healthier alternative to smoking, or follow a step-down process to quit altogether.

"I know how I felt as a smoker and it's nothing like how I feel today," said Ayar. "I can breathe better, I don't cough, my food tastes better and I don't smell like smoke anymore." Ayar can also "vapor" inside as part of his family, instead of smoking outdoors by himself.

More than 20 tempting flavors, from blueberry-lemonade to key lime pie are hand-crafted on site. "You know exactly what's going into your e-cigarette when you get yours at Vaporia," said Ayar. "You also

have an opportunity to try a flavor before you buy, then we custom-make it for you."

"Only four ingredients go into a vapor e-cigarette, compared to 4,000 carcinogens in a cigarette," said Ayar. "We offer four different nicotine levels for those smokers who'd like to gradually lessen their intake."

Other benefits of vapor e-cigarettes include being able to use them socially at restaurants and at home, without the worry of second-hand smoke. They are also more affordable than cigarettes. "Once you've bought the e-cigarette itself, all you have to do is refill it

with the flavoring, at a cost of between \$1 and \$2 a day, depending on how much you 'vapor,'" said Ayar.

The new store provides a bright, colorful ambiance for those 18 years old or older to try "the world of flavor" of vapor e-cigarettes.

Vaporia is located at 14300 Fenton Rd., in the plaza behind Sagebrush Cantina. For more information, call (810) 354-8337. Vaporia is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 12 to 5 p.m.

“All of our flavors are made right here, so you know exactly what you’re getting.”

Patrick Ayar
Owner of Vaporia

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Mike was very helpful! It was a quick fix at a great price.
-Derek P.

Mike Sutherland

I had a very good experience with my visit. Chris was very helpful and answered all my concerns and took the time to make sure that we got everything covered that was needed. Thank you. -Mike M.

Chris Snively

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

THERE'S ONE THING I've noticed about Obama: he's an extremely talented talker and a very poor doer.

IN THIS COUNTRY, we're supposed to accept the other guy's point of view. It's God's word versus your personal feelings. Think about it.

THIS WINTER HAS been nothing but shovel, toil and trouble.

THANK GOD FOR Dan, this guy plowed over a mile of road because the county wouldn't get to us. Kudos to him!

OBAMA AND HOLLYWOOD both live in a fantasy land.

WHAT HAPPENED TO my global warming? This is a very inconvenient truth.

SAW LEGISLATORS APPROVED getting rid of all the landlines. You're going to lose business, some of the population won't have communication and guess what? You won't have to put up with annoying campaign calls.

THE FENTON SCHOOL bond — I can understand the need for buses and tech upgrades, but the band and athletic part I cannot. The rubber for the field should be a budget maintenance item and why buy band instruments when we as parents are required to buy/rent our own child's instruments?

THIS WEEK'S INSERTS

- Alpine Marketplace
- CVS Pharmacy
- D&W Windows
- Holly Foods
- Kmart
- Sears Hometown Stores
- Target
- Taylor Hardware Store
- Tractor Supply Co.
- VG's
- Walgreens
- Walmart

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Classifieds

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT: 810-629-8194
SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 2014
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Personal Notices

CHECK YOUR AD!
Report errors immediately. The Tri-County Times will only be responsible for the first day of incorrect publication.

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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Hi, I decided to get intentional about losing weight and slimming down for summer. I started using the best product I have ever found and it works!! I would like to help anyone serious about losing weight and feeling great! Please call me at 810-444-3506.

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auto repair shop is looking for a qualified mechanic. Must have certifications and own tools. We offer medical and disability insurance, holiday pay and paid vacations. If you are looking to make a move, inquiries are confidential! Please respond to elkchaser2@hotmail.com or call 810-733-6990 or fax to 810-733-5285.

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Career Information Session
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5:30 pm Start Time for Session




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Help Wanted

DEPUTY CONTROLLER
City of Burton, Michigan seeks a Deputy Controller: We require a Bachelor's degree in Accounting, a CPA is preferred. We are looking specifically for governmental accounting experience and at least 5 years general ledger accounting experience. Pay rate \$24.04-\$26.44 per hour depending on experience and qualifications. Letters of interest and resumes will be taken through March 31, 2014 or until the position is filled. Please email resumes to s.warren@burtonmi.gov, 810-743-1500, Ext. 1701.

LEADING WATER
treatment company in the area looking for Shop/delivery person with good communication skills and customer service. Apply within or send resume to: 1000 N. Leroy, Fenton, MI 48430.

Help Wanted

DRIVERS: CARTER
Express - now hiring. CDL-A: Lots of miles. Great pay/benefits and bonuses. Home weekly. No slip seat. No touch. Newer equipment. 855-219-4838.

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PAYROLL - FULL
or part-time. Must be experienced in computerized payroll. Email resumes to: joanne.letavis@comcast.net or fax to: 810-635-2207 Attn: Joanne.

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HARTLAND SCHOOLS! Private, peaceful 10 acre setting. Spotless cheerful unique 3 bedroom, 2 bath home offers newer kitchen with hickory cabinets and plenty of counter space. 10x29 deck with steps and scenic views of pond and woods. Pella wood windows. Relax in the spacious great room, plus family room with wet bar in lower level. Much more! Large 26x28 garage. \$250,000.



LAKE LIVING! Enjoy all sports Lake Tyrone with this clean and comfortable 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home. Offering 2052 sq. ft. plus unfinished upper level could be additional living area. Convenient floor plan. Spacious living room with fireplace plus waterside Florida room for relaxing & enjoying scenic views. 1 car detached garage. Dock included. \$226,000. Hartland Schools.



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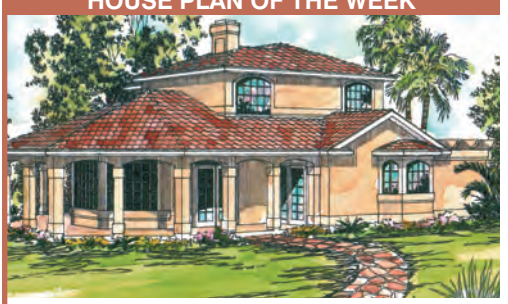
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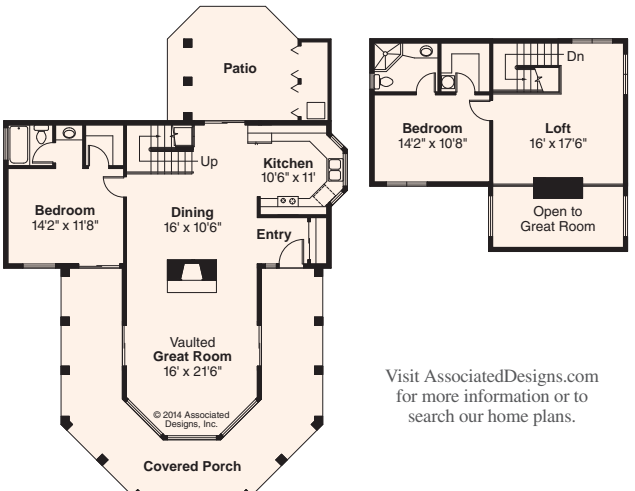
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PLAN 11-037

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VILLAGE OF HOLLY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLANNING COMMISSION
NOTICE OF SPECIAL LAND USE REQUEST

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in accordance with Articles 12 and 17 of the Village of Holly Zoning Ordinance the Village of Holly Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on a request for a special land use permit on March 26, 2014 at 7:00 PM (or as soon thereafter as possible) in the Village Council Chambers located at 315 S. Broad St., Holly, Michigan.

An application for a special land use permit was filed by Chris and Carrie Dershem on behalf of Fenton Family Car dba CJ Motorsports to permit used automobile lot in an industrial district at 402 N. Saginaw Street, parcel ID # IH-01-34-105-008. The proposed use is allowed only after review and approval by the Holly Planning Commission in accordance with Article 12 and 17 of the Holly Zoning Ordinance. Written comments may be submitted to the Village Clerk/Treasurer, 202 S. Saginaw St., Holly, Michigan 48442 prior to the review and may also be submitted at the meeting. All documents pertinent to the application are available for inspection in the Village Offices at the above address during regular business hours.

Interested persons are encouraged to attend the meeting. Handicapped persons needing assistance to attend are asked to contact the village offices at least 48 hours prior to the meeting at (248) 634-9571 during regular business hours.

Cathrene A. Behrens
Clerk/Treasurer
Village of Holly

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
GROVELAND TOWNSHIP
Amendment to Ordinance #201
Chapter 18 – Fee Schedule

BOARD MEETING FEES: All fees are nonrefundable

(17) Board of Zoning Appeals:

Administrative:	\$100.00
Application and Meeting Fee:	\$580.00
Total	\$680.00

(18) Planning Commission: Other than Site-Plans, Land Division(s), Special Use

Administrative:	\$100.00
Application and Meeting Fee:	\$820.00
Total	\$920.00

Special Planning Commission: (non-regular meeting)

Administration: (when applicable)	\$100.00
Application and Meeting Fee:	\$820.00
Total	\$920.00

Special Use Permit:

Administration:	\$100.00
Application and Meeting Fee:	\$250.00
Consultant Fees: (maybe refundable)	\$500.00

(19) Special Meeting Fees – Other Boards

Board of Trustees:	\$620.00
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Construction Code Board Meeting Fee:	\$350.00
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At a regular meeting of the Groveland Township Board held on March 10, 2014, the Codified Ordinance was approved and adopted by a vote of 5-0. Copies of the amendments to the ordinance are available for your inspection at the Groveland Township Office, 4695 Grange Hall Road, Holly, during regular business hours.

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An application for a special land use permit was filed by Ryan P. Marsh on behalf of Marsh Auto Sales, LLC to permit a used automobile lot in a commercial district at 15133 N. Holly Road, parcel ID # IH-01-27-101-004. The proposed use is allowed only after review and approval by the Holly Planning Commission in accordance with Article 11 and 17 of the Holly Zoning Ordinance. Written comments may be submitted to the Village Clerk/Treasurer, 202 S. Saginaw St., Holly, Michigan 48442 prior to the review and may also be submitted at the meeting. All documents pertinent to the application are available for inspection in the Village Offices at the above address during regular business hours.

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\$630,000**15 ACRES****Davison****2094 S. Washburn Rd., Davison**

This spacious 4,300 sq/ft home is located on almost 15 acres with cathedral ceilings, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, granite throughout, 3 car garage, pole barn and pool.

\$469,000**50 ACRES****Fenton****14376 Eddy Lake Rd., Fenton**

A fabulous opportunity on 52 plus acres, on Nichols Lake. The home has 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths and over 1,500 sq/ft. Truly a one of a kind find!.

\$395,000**NEW PRICE****Woodcroft Estates****2700 Parkside Dr., Flint**

Beautiful Woodcroft Estate home with over 4,700 sq/ft, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, formal dining room, living room with craftsman woodwork, library, solarium, 3 fireplaces on an acre.

\$360,000**NEW PRICE****Lobdell Lake****16263 Seymour Rd., Linden**

Massive home 6 bedrooms, 5 baths, New flooring and granite throughout, new kitchen, updated baths, plenty of storage, 2 master bedrooms with baths, 2nd floor laundry, great views of Lobdell Lake!

\$315,000**NEW PRICE****Lake Fenton****13185 Torrey Rd., Fenton**

This home has over 1,700 sq/ft Large granite kitchen with fireplace, new carpet and paint plus amazing 3 season lakeside family room full of windows. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 car garage.

\$300,000**NEW LISTING****Dollar Lake****1513 Eden Gardens Dr Fenton**

Enormous master suite with garden tub and his and hers closets/duel sinks. Professionally finished basement with kitchen, walkout and additional bedrooms. 3 Car garage on cul-du-sac.

\$300,000**Silver Lake****16194 Silvercrest Dr., Fenton**

Enjoy 100 ft of Silver Lake canal frontage with views of open water. Updated maple kitchen, baths, flooring, and new paint. New boiler/furnace and water heater!

\$300,000**Squaw Lake Access****1505 Harwood Dr., Oxford**

Great family home with massive living room, cathedral ceilings, and natural fireplace. Huge kitchen, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, finished basement and 2.5 car garage. Deeded dock access to Squaw Lake.

\$250,000**NEW PRICE****Eden Gardens****1486 Eden Gardens, Fenton**

Built in 2000 with soaring ceilings, solid oak flooring, custom granite kitchen with designer backsplash, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, finished basement.

\$220,000**3 ACRES****Fenton****8294 Mabley Hill, Fenton**

Enjoy nature in this newly remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 3 acres. Huge deck overlooking peaceful backyard. Updates include new paint, flooring, furnace and water heater.

\$109,000**Fenton****12382 St. Andrews Way, Fenton**

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Lake Fenton

13399 Lake Shore Dr. Fenton
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11145 Sharp Rd., Linden
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3105 Torrey Beach Dr., Fenton
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165 Laura Ln., Fenton
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ANSWER KEY LOCATED IN THIS EDITION

A Look back at the TOP 10 SONGS

Week of March 13, 1971
As determined by Billboard

1. One Bad Apple

- The Osmonds

2. Me And Bobbie McGee

- Janis Joplin

3. For All We Know

- The Carpenters

4. Just My Imagination

- Temptations

5. She's a Lady

- Tom Jones

6. Mamma's Pearl

- The Jackson Five

7. Proud Mary

- Ike & Tina Turner

8. Have You Ever Seen The Rain/Hey Tonight

- CCR

9. Doesn't Somebody Want To Be Wanted

- Partridge Family

10. If You Could Read My Mind

- Gordon Lightfoot

KING FEATURES

SuperCrossword

ACROSS

1 See a therapist, say

8 Harvard's city

17 Sleeping site

20 Grave robber, e.g.

21 Outfitted and equipped

22 Summer, to Henri

23 Activity of a ghost in a flat?

25 Zenith competitor

26 Seating tier

27 Sci-fi space vehicles

28 Crooner

29 Ham-and-— (average Joe)

31 Bigoted title

33 He played Mowgli in "Jungle Book"

35 — -Packard

37 Didn't just talk

40 Develop a potbelly faster than?

43 Somewhat

45 — -Apple (Ocean Spray flavor)

DOWN

1 Bike "speed"

2 Large fair

3 Unfreeze

4 "Ben- —"

5 Rescue squad VIP

6 Monkey's kin

7 Factory-made home

8 Lynxes, e.g.

9 Herr's cry

10 1988 buyer of Motown

11 Whiskey type

12 Get used up

13 Bitty lead-in

14 Soft & —

15 — Xer

16 With a side

17 Actress

18 Candice

19 Scarcity

24 E flat, e.g.

30 Bonding stuff

31 Hellenic B's

32 Kitchen lure

33 Discovered black gold

34 Very little

35 Put a spell on

36 Olympics swords

37 Songwriters' org.

ACROSS

46 Daisy variety

47 Rivaling actress

50 Sets loose

51 "Big Blue" co.

54 Word of woe

55 Honda model

56 Varieties

57 Take a pic of

58 — -12 Conference

59 Filmy strand

60 Capital of Ukraine

62 "Pride — before ..."

63 Why NASA requires continual funding?

69 Torridly hot

70 DJ part

71 BBQ fare

72 The girl

74 Nickelodeon "explorer"

75 Using base 8

78 Poem of 17 syllables

80 Bohr's study

81 "— takers?"

82 Disguise

83 Cite baseball player

85 McCain mate Sarah

DOWN

86 Newscaster

87 Huntley

88 Bern's land, in French

89 Doting too much on a goatish god?

94 More clever

95 Terrapins

96 Becomes sickly pale

97 Drink to

99 Nebraska's largest city

100 Always, to a sonneteer

101 "Now, where —?"

102 Syllable tripled on a dance floor

105 Quipping sort

106 Oz creator's cry when he first realized what family he was born into?

113 Prefix with system

114 Hester

115 "Laredo" co-star Brand

116 Germany's — Spiegel

117 Requirement

118 Keats' "Ode on a — Urn"

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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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E X H U M E R A C C O U T R E D E Y E
A P A R T M E N T H A U N T I N G R C A
R O W U F O S R O Y E G G E R
B O R A T S A B U H E W L E T T
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D O R A D O C T A L H A I K U A T O M
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T U R T L E S W A N S T O A S T
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WEDNESDAY SUDOKU ANSWERS

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

WEDNESDAY JUMBLE ANSWERS

Jumbles: TEMPO BLOOD MARVEL EMPIRE
Answer: What a skilled gardener knows how to do—
IMPROVE HIS "LOT"

SUNDAY JUMBLE ANSWERS

Jumbles: ENACT JUICY CONCUR TIPTOE
Answer: What a picnic with kids sometimes is—
"NO PICNIC"

SUNDAY SUDOKU ANSWERS

2 4 3 8 1 7 9 5 6
7 5 6 3 9 2 4 1 8
9 8 1 5 4 6 3 7 2
6 7 4 9 3 5 8 2 1
3 1 2 7 8 4 6 9 5
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In my travels as a pilot, I get to see and taste many different menus. I discovered plank cooking, which is taking a cedar wood plank and cooking fresh fish on the plank in our stone oven that we use for our famous pizzas as well. A sneak peek of our features will be BBQ shrimp, herb crusted white fish, a planks signature sauce over salmon, all cooked on cedar planks in our stone oven.

We still have our core menu of our famous award-winning pizzas and Angus beef burgers. We have a whole new appetizer menu as well.

I have spent a lot of time on reworking the menu to make it better than it was before, and faster! I invested in remodeling the inside, lowering the dining room ceiling,

all new paint color (Martha Stewarts line of paint painted in graham cracker color)

We refinished the white hickory wood floors and we will have the most advanced point of order system in the area. Starting the first week of April, we will have AirPad tablets for all our servers and they will be able to do everything from taking orders to settling bills right at the table, which will immensely speed up our service time for our guests.

Lastly, we will be featuring a house DJ every weekend and will be slowly working our live bands back into the roster as well. On March 29, we will be featuring Rachelle Rae and the Banned and we will be celebrating the new opening of Planks on the Lake Grill & Bar.

Our website is planksgrill.com, Facebook is Planks Grill, and the phone number is (810) 735-0990. We will have online ordering available as well so you can order at your leisure!

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Karin Winchester
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Or Email to: clerk@hollytownship.org
Correspondence will be accepted up until 4PM on Friday March 28, 2014.

Ruth K. Kuyk

1916-2014

Ruth K. Kuyk - age 97,
born on November 22,
1916 in Detroit, Michigan,
passed away on March
6, 2014 in White Lake,
Michigan. Beloved wife of
the late



A. Kenneth Kuyk. Loving mother of William P. Kuyk Sr., Rev. Gerard (Lorna) Kuyk, Elsa (John) Copa, Marjorie (David) Brown and Nancy (Chris) Burns. Cherished grandmother of William P. Kuyk Jr., Jean Marie Kuyk, Christine (Jeremy) Holzberger, Elizabeth (Sean) Diesel, Bonnie (Joe) DeConcini, Jennifer Austin, Michael Brown, Edward Brown, Alex Brown, Rachel (Brad) Wilson, Stephanie Burns and Eric Burns. Great-Grandmother of Isabella, Ava, Iris, Luke, Max, Ruby, and Helen. Dear sister of Paul (Beatrice) von Oeyen and Mary (Andy Spencer) Ensroth. Family received friends Tuesday, March 11, 2014, beginning at 10 AM until the time of service at 11 AM, at Tyrone Covenant Presbyterian Church, 10235 White Lake Rd., Fenton, Michigan. Visitation was held on Monday, March 10, 2014, from 5-8 PM at the Union Lake Road Chapel of the Elton Black & Son Funeral Home, 1233 Union Lake Road White Lake, Michigan 48386. Memorials appreciated to Seasons Hospice or Tyrone Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Michael D. Lewis

1951-2014

Michael D. Lewis - of
Palmetto, Florida passed
away peacefully on Sunday,
March 9, 2014 from a long term illness at age 62 with his loving sister Debra at his side.



A U.S. Air Force Vietnam Veteran, Mike leaves behind a loving family, parents, Daniel and Marian Lewis of Mission, TX, sisters, Denise Barton (Ned) of Mission, TX, Debra Iben of Palmetto, FL, and Kathy Burgess (Robert) of Fenton, MI. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews as well as many long term friends from across the country. Mike was a gentle soul who walked to the beat of his own drum. He was always upbeat and had a passion for driving, first as a supply line truck driver in Vietnam, then as a semi-truck driver and finally as a big-rig tow truck driver in Florida. Mike will be cremated and his remains will be placed in the columbarium wall at the Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly, MI. A memorial service will take place this summer at the cemetery.

Kathleen Braun,

Kathleen Braun - age 84, died March 9, 2014. Services entrusted to Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Lawrence Peters - age 68, died March 8, 2014. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Randy Lee Holland,

Randy Lee Holland - age 57, of Canton Rd., passed away Saturday in Macon, GA. Services were held Tuesday, March 4, 2014 at 3 PM in Mount Zion Baptist Church. Burial in the church cemetery. Rev.



Dwayne Bedingfield and Rev. Joe Santerellie officiated. Mr. Holland was born in Flint, MI and was a former resident of Fenton, MI. He was preceded in death by his mother, Virginia Luella Dodd Davis. Randy was a self employed Truck Driver and a member of Mount Zion Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife, Joyce C. Holland; son, David Randy Lee Holland; father, Zeb Holland; three grandchildren; brothers, Ricky Holland and Bobby Holland; sisters, Pamela Jean (Bernie) Jackson and Eugenia Parker. Visit www.recefuneralhomeinc.com to sign the online registry.

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