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GM sales high despite recall

► Surprise! Used Cobalts, HHRs seeing demand from buyers

By William Axford

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General Motor's ongoing 1.3-million-vehicle recall hasn't stopped consumers from buying used Cobalts, Acadias and other vehicles with faulty parts. Auto-data reports sales are 4.1 percent higher than they were a year ago, selling more vehicles than Ford but less than Chrysler.

The Big Three have all seen increases in sales this spring.

At local dealerships, some customers see the recall as an opportunity to upgrade or trade out their vehicle.

“I think people still know that GM stands behind their product, they know they make a good car,” said Glen Salim, used car sales manager at Vic Canever Chevrolet in Fenton. “There's pent up demand. People are waiting for a better economy.”

Adding to the recall of 2.6 million vehicles in February for ignition issues, GM is currently updating nearly 4 million

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GM's ongoing recall hasn't slowed used car sales.

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Trey Lakes of Mt. Morris Township takes a photo of nephew A.J. Cox, 4, as he calls in a fire at the Flint Children's Museum on Tuesday. Lakes likes the museum because it “lets him expand his imagination.” The 11,000-square-foot facility has more than 40 hands-on activities, and was swarming on Tuesday with 100 kids and their families for the “\$2 Tuesday” deal.

See more kid-friendly destinations on page 3

Council discusses liquor sales before noon on Sundays

By Tim Jagielo

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Fenton — Four years later, the topic of alcohol sales on Sunday morning is back on the agenda for Fenton City Council's work session on Monday.

Councilman Brad Jacob brought the topic to the meeting at the request of local businesses. “We've had time for everything to settle,” he said.

Liquor sales between 2 a.m. and noon on Sunday are not currently allowed in the city.

In 2010, the state of Michigan allowed the sale of alcohol between 2 a.m. and noon on Sunday, but also gave local municipalities the power to draft ordinances allowing or prohibiting businesses from selling.

Should a municipality allow it, the business would have to pay a fee of \$160 to sell in that period. The Michigan Liquor Control Commission reported a \$7.1 million increase in liquor sales for fiscal year 2011, to \$164 million. The Sunday morning liquor sales were in part credited for the increase. Michigan

“It's open everywhere around us, except here.”

Scott Grossmeyer
Fenton City Council

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Need money for college?

► April 29 event could help college-bound students find scholarships

Many parents and students worry about finding ways to pay for college.



Drew Shapiro

An upcoming scholarship event hosted by Fenton School Board Trustee Drew Shapiro will provide information to help families find potential scholarship funds.

See **COLLEGE** on 6

Fenton runners heading to Boston Marathon



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | WILLIAM AXFORD

Rochelle Jones (left) and Kathleen McGowan qualified for the Boston Marathon after running the Bayshore Marathon.

► Safety increased for country's most prestigious race

By William Axford

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Two Fenton runners will test their endurance in one of the toughest marathons in America. Rochelle Jones and Kathleen McGowan have been training for months, running up to 60 miles a week in order to prepare for the 26-mile course, which winds through historic

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TRI-COUNTY TIMES VIDEO STILL | TIM JAGIELO

The lobby of the Michigan Theater in downtown Ann Arbor is decorated and bustling during the Ann Arbor Film Festival held in late March. The festival took place over four days, showing around 200 movies, with a staggering variety of length and subject matter.

See 'films,' not just 'movies,' this summer

► Expanding your horizons easy with Fenton Film Series, Flint Institute of Arts

By Tim Jagielo

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Ann Arbor — Most films at the Ann Arbor Film Festival (AAFF) were unpredictable, layered and condensed visually — or vacant and sparse with footage dwelling on open windows in high contrast black-and-white film footage. The films are a far cry from movies one is used to seeing in a traditional theater.

The crowd is different too — they are artsy and decidedly hip, taking the medium

seriously as an art form.

The next festival isn't until 2015 — but there are plenty of opportunities coming to take a look at film as an art form. If you catch this in time, you can see "Blackfish," Wednesday night, at the Fenton Film Series (FFS) held at the Community and Cultural Center in Fenton.

The movies are free, and will run in all but the summer months. In March, the movie was "Honor Flight," and February, "Much Ado About Nothing." Past movies included "The Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind," "Beer Wars," and "Standing in the Shadow of Motown."

Downtown Development Authority (DDA) board member John Strayer runs

UPCOMING film festivals

Do Something Reel Film Festival

This "festival" according to its website, screens provocative films and documentaries, with an eye on social change. The movies cost \$4.99 each and is an online format only.

When: after April 22

Where: dosomethingreel.com

Cinetopia Film Festival

This festival is less about experimental movies, and more about independent films, and documentaries.

When: June 4 - 8

Where: Ann Arbor, Detroit at four different theaters

Tickets: Prices not released yet

Website: cinetopiafestival.org

Traverse City Film Festival

This festival aims to preserve film making as an art form, with selections that "entertain and enlighten."

When: (tentatively) July 29 - Aug. 3.

Where: films are held at eight different locations

Tickets: \$10 for general showings, but "gala" events can be around \$50. Some outdoor showings of classic films are free

Website: traverscityfilmfest.org

the FFS, and also attends the AAFF regularly, along with the Traverse City Film Festival.

Strayer is unabashedly excited about

See FILM on 10

Not going anywhere for spring break?

Zoos, museums, nature centers offer tons of family fun

By Sally Rummel

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It might not be quite as warm as a spring break trip to Florida or Cancun, but there's a lot of fun to be had close to home this week, if you know where to go. After researching some interesting destinations, we've put together an itinerary of three day trips — take your pick and save the others for another fun family weekend.

Day Trip #1 — Midland

• Butterflies in Bloom at Dow Gardens in Midland

The 16th annual butterfly exhibit runs now until April 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., plus late nights on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Visitors will be able to see and interact with more than 150 species of brilliantly-colored butterflies from around the world. They are emerging from their chrysalis, feeding and flying within the tropical environment of The Dow

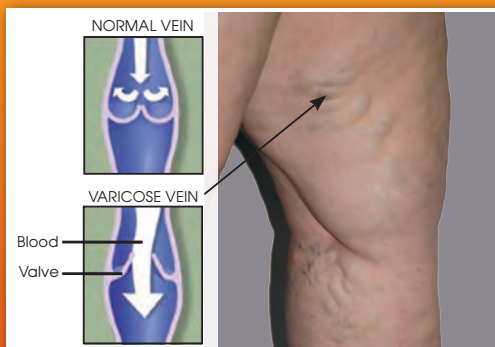
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FROM THE LEFT



Clarence Page

Nationally syndicated
columnist**Colbert's irony and Twitter don't mix**

One of the unwritten but widely respected rules of satire is that somehow, somewhere, someone simply isn't going to get the joke.

And if they don't get the joke, you get taken seriously about something you don't really believe.

That makes Stephen Colbert, who has turned a satirical version of himself into a Comedy Central superstar of fake news, one of the bravest people on television.

It is therefore appropriate that he has found himself caught up in a real-time example of a new hazard of the digital age: Satire and Twitter go together like drunks and driving. 'Who would have thought,' he lamented on Monday night, 'that a means of communication limited to 140 characters would ever create misunderstandings?'

He was responding in this instance to last week's angry Twitter eruptions over a segment in which he satirized Washington Redskins owner Dan Snyder's new nonprofit. Aimed at helping Native Americans, it is called, yes, The Washington Redskins Original Americans Foundation. So Stephen Colbert responded by announcing his own group: the 'Ching-Chong Ding-Dong Foundation for Sensitivity to Orientals or Whatever.'

Edgy? Uncomfortable? Yes. But satire is supposed to make you uncomfortable. Among those who were outraged by that naked tweet was Suey Park, a 23-year-old writer and hashtag activist. Park rocketed to Twitter stardom in December with a provocative invitation to a much-needed debate about Asian-Americans.

Her new cause, #CancelColbert, outdid her previous campaigns, triggering frontlash and backlash in every direction. To his credit, fake 'Colbert' asked people to stop attacking Park.

For that, I give what the fake 'Colbert' would call a 'tip of the hat' to the real Colbert and a 'wag of the finger' to the haters.

Park has said in interviews that she usually likes Colbert's show, but hates the ways in which Asian Americans too often become a go-to group for comedians to ridicule. As an American, not just an African-American, I sympathize. When your only way to talk back is offered by social networks, every problem becomes a potential tweet.

IF YOU DO some research and find the information that was stripped from schools, you'll find out that every one of our forefathers were priests and ministers. It's sad that we have a generation of people who can't read their diploma when they get out of school.

THE KEYSTONE PIPELINE doesn't

have to go all the way to Louisiana to get to a refinery. These people want it down there so they can sell it to the highest bidder. That could very well be out of this country.

I THINK THE righty-tighties are scared of letting the gays get married because they might do it better than straight people, who have a 50 percent divorce rate.

DEAR MISINFORMED VOTER: if Canada didn't want to ship this oil overseas, why are they sending it all the way down to an international port like Louisiana? They'll just put it on a boat and ship it out of this country.

MAYBE YOU THINK Ronald Reagan didn't have Alzheimer's until after he was out of office, but how long do you think they hid that from us? It doesn't happen overnight. Besides, Nancy liked running the office with horoscopes and Ouija boards.

TO THE PERSON who thinks global warming isn't a bad thing because it makes more CO2: when did you start being able to breathe CO2? You'll have to start breathing H2O because there's going to be a lot less land to stand on. Better start reading a science book.

JOGGERS: PLEASE USE the many beautiful parks in the area. There are enough road hazards as it is.

OPEN UP THE White House to the homeless. Obama's never there.

THE REASON WHY everyone in Fenton drives through a red and doesn't do the speed limit is because if you do the speed limit, you get stuck at every red light.

I CAN'T VOTE for the Fenton School Bond but if I could, I'd vote 'hell no' after that stunt John Gleason pulled. Apparently, he has nothing better to do at the Clerk's Office after I stood in line for two hours. Pathetic.

KUDOS TO DAVE Troppens for the article on elk hunting. I really enjoyed it.

I'M PROUD OF Michelle Obama touring the world with her family. Let's be honest, she's gotta get something out of being married to Barack.

Hot lines

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DOES ANYBODY KNOW how to get a hold of someone to get rid of these construction signs on Thompson Road? They've been done since November but they're still up there.

WE LIVE AT (local) apartments and we lost power this week and last week. I went and brought groceries with my last \$100 and I lost all of it. Thanks a lot, people.

THIS CAN BE filed under 'It is better to remain silent and be thought a fool than open your mouth and removing all doubt.' Glen Beck criticized the movie Noah, saying it was strongly pro animal and strongly anti-human. Duh! Does anyone realize what Noah was about?

I'M WONDERING WHY a director of the YMCA is angry about Fenton Township having a park, when the YMCA is a 501c3 and lives off grants, tips and taxable funds?

THERE ARE NO police out here on Hickory Ridge Road. Oakland County sheriffs told me to call the state police. It's a racetrack out here! We need enforcement!

I SEE OUR dynamic leader on TV almost every day talking, and talking. If only we could figure out what he is saying.

CHRISTIANITY IS THE opiate of the masses. Feel good about yourself, judge everyone else and cry 'persecution' when laws don't fit your beliefs. Narcissism at its highest.

OUR TAX-AND-spend Democrats are trying to increase federal pay by 3.3 percent. This of course will be paid for by hardworking Americans, like you and me.

THANK GOD FOR the King. He tells it how it is. If you think he's racist or misinformed, you need to take a civics class. He speaks the truth about America and if you don't like it, you can leave.

DID YOU KNOW that out of the top 15 political donors in America, 14 of them are unions and they always support liberal Democrats.

IF THE KING gets to go to Heaven, I'd rather go to Hell. It's bad enough to read his racist, entitled drivelt every week. I'd have to kill myself all over if I heard it for all of eternity.

I KNOW I'M old and out of the times, but I keep seeing this term on TV called hip-hop. My uncle had a bad hip, and hopped when he walked. Does that make him a hip hopper?

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FROM THE RIGHT



Cal Thomas

Nationally syndicated
columnist**Much ado about Noah**

It wasn't so long ago that conservative Christians believed Hollywood to be evil and some preachers instructed their congregations not to go to movies lest they be tempted beyond their ability to resist. Now Christians are debating film content. That's progress of a sort.

The main complaint from critics of the film 'Noah,' which opened last Friday with an impressive opening day take of an estimated \$44 million in ticket sales, is that it doesn't accurately reflect the rather slim biblical account in Genesis. Here's some breaking news for the critics: Noah didn't speak English, as Russell Crowe does in the film, so right there we have a departure from biblical accuracy. One should not turn to Hollywood for theological truth.

In his book 'Hollywood vs. America,' critic Michael Medved refers to the film industry as 'The Poison Factory,' not the 'dream factory' it likes to call itself. But there are also many independent films being made today that act as antidotes to that poison if people seek them out, buy tickets and spread the word.

'Heaven is for Real' is one such film. Based on the best-selling book by Todd Burpo, the movie was directed by Randall Wallace, an evangelical Christian who also directed 'Secretariat' and wrote the screenplays for 'Braveheart' and 'Pearl Harbor.'

As for the storyline (the real one), what we know from Genesis is that God considered Noah a 'righteous man.' For that reason Noah and his family (and the animals) would be spared so they could repopulate the Earth after the flood.

After decades in which Hollywood mostly ignored or stereotyped faith, Christians should be happy they have gotten the film industry's attention. Successful films like 'The Passion of the Christ,' 'The Bible' and 'Son of God' prove that such stories 'sell.' Instead of nitpicking over 'Noah,' the Christian community should not only be cheering, but buying tickets to encourage more such movies.

Besides, after some see 'Noah,' they might want to visit the 'original cast.' The next time a rainbow appears might be the right occasion to begin a discussion.

Compiled by Torrey Christopher, intern

Will they find Flight 370?**streettalk**

"No. I think it crashed in the water."

— Gene Wright
Fenton



"Eventually they will. Damned if I know what happened to it or anyone else does either."

— Jim Martin
Fenton



"I sure hope they find it for the sake of the families. It sounds like the pilot had a suicide mission."

— Gary Hayden
Fenton Township



"No. I believe it was diverted somewhere."

— Cathy Randall
Linden



"No they won't find it. I am not sure what happened to it because I don't trust the news."

— Mark Berends
Fenton



"No I don't think so. I think it was an accidental incident."

— Barb McFarland
Traverse City

RECALL

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vehicles. And, while GM has been proactive about notifying drivers about the affected vehicles, dealerships are finding themselves with idle hands as they await new parts from manufacturers. The parts are expected to ship out within the next few weeks, at the latest. For customers waiting for their vehicles to be repaired due to the recall, GM is providing rental cars at no cost to car owners.

Nick Porritt, used car manager at Randy Wise, said sales have been on the rise for the past two months and that demand for used cars is still high.

"We're still looking for used cars. We want people's trade in," Porritt said. "The thing right now is inventory is thin."

The recall, which includes Saturn Auras, Ions, Cobalts, Pontiac G6s and Acadias, is expected to cost GM up to \$750 million in their first quarter. So far, GM has recognized 13 deaths and more than 30 auto accidents related to the recall.

In addition to higher sales in North America, GM is anticipating selling 1 million vehicles in China by mid-April. The company reports a 7.8 percent boost in sales during March and a first quarter increase of 12.6 percent in China.

Buick, Chevrolet and Cadillac models have all seen growth in sales during March.

For those looking to purchase a new used vehicle, Porritt recommends getting a CARFAX report as well to make sure all recall work has been properly done. For people concerned how the recall may affect their vehicle or are looking for a new one, Porritt said they should speak to a dealership soon.

"To some degree, the recalls are pretty quick fixes," Porritt said. "Customers can use the recall to their advantage for trade ins."

“This year for us, sales are higher.”

Glen Salim

Used car sales manager at
Vic Canever Chevrolet in Fenton

MARATHON

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New England towns and ends in Boston.

Like other runners, fans and spectators, the 2013 Boston Marathon bombings looms in the minds of Jones and McGowan but it isn't enough to keep them from competing.

"I'm not nervous about it because of the way they changed everything. The runners will be really protected," said McGowan, who has been running for more than 20 years. This year will be her first time running the marathon. "The whole community will be out there supporting and cheering the runners."

Last year, two bombs exploded near the finish line, killing three people and injuring more than 200, according to The Boston Herald. Runners who were unable to finish the race last year due to the attacks have gained automatic entry into this year's race.

Jones said some of the security measures this year include banning bags and other gear on the course and keeping runners in an 'athletes' village' before the run. According

to the Boston Athletics Association (BAA), clear gear bags will be issued to runners and items like backpacks, glass containers and vests with any sort of pocket will be prohibited.

In order to qualify for the Boston Marathon, runners must complete other marathons in a designated amount of time based on age and gender. Jones and McGowan qualified for the race after completing the Bay Shore Marathon held in Traverse City. Both runners will tell you running any marathon is tough and that the Boston Marathon is the ultimate test of marathon runners.

"There's something special about it. It's not a distance everybody can do," Jones said. "Only 10 percent of runners can qualify for the marathon. Part of running it is for the prestige."

The BAA reports 26,839 people entered the race last year and that 75.4 percent of the runners finished. Most runners were between the ages of 18 to 39 however, there were participants older than 80 who ran last year. The marathon also had runners who were visually impaired and participated in

a wheelchair.

Jones ran in the Boston Marathon in 2010, finishing in three hours, 55 minutes. Jones is hoping to beat her time by at least 10 minutes this year. Regardless, the membership director of the Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce knows she and McGowan will enjoy the challenging course.

"No matter what's happening, everybody gathers together. There's camaraderie between runners, everyone wants to be there for you," Jones said. "People in the races are cheering each other on. They get so excited and so emotional."

“There's a camaraderie between runners. It's a different world.”

Rochelle Jones

2014 Boston Marathon participant

A quick rundown of the Boston Marathon

- **The first Boston Marathon** was held in 1897, after the marathon was reinstated in the 1896 Olympics in Athens
- **It is the** oldest continuously running marathon in the world.
- **Fastest male runner in 2013:** Lelisa Desisa of Ethiopia, 2:10:22
- **Fastest female runner in 2013:** Rita Jeptoo of Kenya, 2:26:25
- **Runners from 96** different countries participated in 2013

Source: Boston Athletics Association

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Calendar of events

FAST meets Thursday

The Fenton Ancestry Search Team (FAST) is a monthly genealogy study and discussion group serving genealogists at all levels in the greater Fenton area. The next FAST workshop session is going to be held this **Thursday, April 10 at 7 p.m.** at the Transfiguration Lutheran Church, 14176 North Fenton Rd. (just north of the city limits, next to Chase Bank). This month's genealogy topic is "Researching your pioneer ancestors." Also, feel free to bring any family search questions to our open discussion forum.

LIQUOR

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reported nearly \$1 million in extra revenue from the sale of permits.

Fenton City Council first banned Sunday morning liquor sales in 2010. So did Linden, but in October 2013, the city of Linden reconsidered its ban on

liquor sales, being prompted by local businesses.

Fenton Mayor Sue Osborn has heard both sides of the argument, and wants to take a careful, educated approach. "It's obviously a hot-button issue (for people)," she said.

Councilman Scott Grossmeyer and Jacob spoke in favor of lifting the ban, and Councilman Les Bland spoke against it, arguing that alcohol could be bought before or after the window when sales are prohibited.

Grossmeyer and Jacob argue that those shopping for alcohol for either a tailgate party or a camping trip or whatever have to shop in surrounding communities, and therefore aren't spending money in Fenton.

"I don't care about what anybody around us is doing," said Bland, who said as a Christian, he could not support allowing businesses to buy a license for earlier alcohol sales.

The council did not make a decision on the matter, except that a public hearing was needed, as was some fact-finding by the council.

COLLEGE

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The free event will be held at the Fenton Community & Cultural Center on Tuesday, April 29 from 6 to 7:30 pm.

The purpose of the event is to inform college-bound students and their parents on how to successfully apply for scholarships. The discussion will be led by Vanessa Ferguson, who works as an instructor at Mott Community College. Her scholarships, which she was awarded in high school and college, paid for three college degrees including two master's degrees.

In today's dollars, the scholarships and fellowships she was awarded would be valued at more than \$105,000.

At the event, Ferguson will share her story and educate attendees on strategies to help prepare for researching scholarships. "Most families wait too long to begin searching for scholarships. It is important for students to start planning for college early in their high school career," said Ferguson.

"Students don't necessarily need to know what college they plan to attend since a lot of scholarships are awarded from organizations outside educational institutions," explained Ferguson. "These awards can be used at any college or university that a student ends up attending."

A college financial-aid professional, with more than 10 years experience in the field, will also talk about the common mistakes parents make when filling out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA).

Drew Shapiro said he is sponsoring the event because of talks he has had with Fenton parents. "Paying for college is a big concern of parents."

The Fenton Community & Cultural Center is located at 150 South LeRoy St., in Fenton. Anyone interested in learning more information can visit Shapiro's page on Facebook at www.facebook.com/shapirodm, by email at TalktoDrew-Shapiro@gmail.com or by phone at 810-730-9285.

"I wanted to have this event so area students can best prepare themselves to apply for scholarships."

Drew Shapiro
Fenton Board of Education trustee

HOT LINE CONTINUED

OVER HALF OF all Americans believe that Obama is a weak president. Two-thirds of all Americans do not approve of Obama. He is the worst president, ever.

TYPICALLY SOMETHING MORE of 80 percent of taxes go toward wages, pensions and health benefits. So a millage's initial request toward roads and infrastructure will eventually go toward wages and health benefits.

I DON'T THINK President Obama should have made so much snow fall on Fenton and made all of these potholes. I'm just so tired of it.



Mark McCabe

67th District Court

Ask the
judge

Automobile recalls and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

The subject of automobile recalls and safety has been in the news in recent days with the announcement of a recall for certain 2003-2011 General Motors vehicles with ignition switches that may move out of the run position, turning off the engine or causing the air bags not to deploy in the event of a crash.

I obtained the above summary of this particular recall from the web page of a federal agency called the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration or NHTSA for short.

When one hears of automobile recalls such as this, NHTSA is normally involved and the logical question becomes just who are they?

To answer this question we will go back to the mid 1960s when cars generally didn't have such items as seat belts, shoulder harnesses, air bags, safety bumpers and other vehicle safety features that virtually all new cars have today. Public awareness of the need for automobile safety grew during this period for a number of reasons including a 1966 report by the National Academy of Sciences, which found that in 1965 there were some 52 million accidental injuries, which killed 107,000 people. Of these deaths, 49,000 were due to motor vehicle accidents. Additionally Ralph Nader's 1965 book "Unsafe at Any Speed" brought attention to the issues involving vehicle safety.

As a result of this public awareness and other factors, federal legislation was introduced in the 1960s, which eventually led to the Highway Safety Act of 1970, which created NHTSA. This agency succeeded the National Highway Safety Bureau, which was formed pursuant to the Highway Safety Act of 1966.

NHTSA does many things. Its website tells us these include being responsible for reducing deaths, injuries and economic losses resulting from motor vehicle crashes. This is accomplished by setting and enforcing safety performance standards for motor vehicles and motor vehicle equipment and through grants to state and local governments, to enable them to conduct effective local highway safety programs.

The official NHTSA website has a very extensive compilation of what they do and I would recommend it for further information on this topic.



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IF YOU FOCUS on just the negative, what else is there? Show me something positive and I'll focus on it.

I FAITHFULLY COMPLIED with my doctor's request to eat less red meat. Guess what? My cholesterol went up. The body's natural response to make more cholesterol.

Fenton's own 'Sistine Chapel'

►Two men complete mosaic project for local church

By Sally Rummel

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It didn't take four years nor did they have to lie on their backs to create an artistic masterpiece, but Stan Smith and Dick Wilson did feel a kinship with Michelangelo when they finally finished a large mosaic picture this week for their church.

It's a project these Linden men began more than two years ago for Transfiguration Lutheran Church in Fenton Township, following a huge expansion project.

"We already had completed a very simple mosaic in the kitchen, and wanted a more religious-themed mosaic to face out toward the fellowship hall," said Smith, 85, a retired art teacher.

"There's a lot of blood, sweat and tears in this mosaic."

— Dick Wilson

This mosaic "masterpiece" will be presented to the congregation on Easter Sunday, April 20, and will be hung up after that to be grouted and completely finished.

Wilson, 69, a retired dental technician, had the idea of creating this mosaic to tell a Bible story. He used a children's Bible photo as the template, and then let their artistic imaginations soar when selecting colors as they went along in the project.

"We're leaving it up to everyone who sees it to come up with their own inter-



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Dick Wilson (left) and Stan Smith pose for a photo a few minutes after finishing their mural, which so far is unnamed. Before them is a small table holding tools, glue and bits of colored tile.

pretation of the picture," he said. Smith added that he hopes the mosaic art will give everyone who sees it something to think about.

These two friends spent at least three hours a week over a two-year period, painstakingly cutting thousands of colored tiles into tiny pieces, then gluing

them onto a board in an artistic design of color. They spent so much time together in a small room off the fellowship hall that they dubbed the space, "the Sistine Chapel."

"It became a lot more complex than we thought," admitted Wilson, who holds a bachelor's degree in art education. "You



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The inspiration for the piece was this sketch from a children's book.

can only work about three hours at a time because the pieces are so fine and small that you can't focus anymore after that."

While they both enjoyed working on the mosaic, they're glad to see the project coming to an end. "There's a lot of blood, sweat and tears in this mosaic," said Wilson.



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(Left) While Dick Wilson places one of the final pieces, Stan Smith cuts another tile. They estimate 10,000 pieces went into the mosaic, and all but two tiles were cut and shaped to fit. The final product (above) is an art piece at least two years in the making. "We're elated," said Smith, once it was finished.

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Kaley LePla, 3, drops items off at the play grocery store, at the Children's Museum in Flint on Tuesday with mom Michelle (right).

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Gardens Conservatory. The butterflies are most active on sunny warm days, and will be more restful and photo-friendly on cloudy, cooler days.

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Cost: Adults \$9, kids 4-14 \$6, kids 3 and under free. You can pre-purchase your admission to Frogs! online at <http://www.mcfta.org>.

Day Trip #2 – Saginaw

• **First stop will be the Mid-Michigan Children's Museum of Saginaw**, an interactive museum designed for children under 12 to learn about their environment through dozens of interactive displays. This writer can vouch for the fun of this 16,000-square-foot giant playroom, having taken 2 1/2-year-old granddaughter Ava there with my husband, Mark, and her mom, Sarah. It was fun for all of us!

Hours are Monday and Wednesday through Saturday (closed Tuesday) 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 12 to 5 p.m. (closed Sunday during the months of June-September).

Cost: Under 2 free, ages 2-59 \$7, 60+ \$6.

• Children's Zoo at Celebration Square

Make another stop at the children's zoo for a full day of fun. The zoo is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with animals in the Barnyard, Forgotten Forest (Michigan-based animals, bobcats, eagle's nest), the otters, kangaroos and others anxious to see visitors. "There are always a lot of animals out, except the ones who like the warmer weather," said a spokesperson for the zoo.

Cost: \$5 per person, 11 months and under free.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

I WAS LISTENING to the farm report one day and I heard that it's cheaper to raise turkeys instead of chickens and cows. If that's true, farming has more to do with money than our health.

DETROIT TIGER MIGUEL Cabrera signed a \$248 million deal for eight years. Where are the 99 percenters protesting this rich man who does nothing but hit a ball? Couldn't ticket prices come down if his salary wasn't so high?

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Day Trip #3 – Kensington MetroPark in Milford

• **Spring has officially sprung at Kensington**, with birds and frogs chirping, wildflowers blooming and baby animals being born. "We've got spring fever," said Farm Manager Debbie Cavallaro. "All of our babies are out and about. We've got a litter of 4-day-old piglets, baby lambs jumping about, baby goats, etc. Our lower barn area is like a maternity ward!"

The Farm is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and the Nature Center is open Monday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This weekend boasts hayrides from 12 to 4 p.m., along the Huron River, at a cost of \$5 for adults, \$3 for kids and 2 and under free. Special events are held on weekends. For example, this Saturday, April 12, visitors will find Tot Time: Spring along, Sing along, all about the amphibians that come alive in the spring, plus Wee Wild Yoga and a Civil War Encampment.

If the weather's warm enough, enjoy a picnic lunch, take a walk on a nature trail and enjoy being out in over 4,000 acres of wooded wonderland.

Cost: Free with daily \$7 car admission into the MetroPark or \$30 annual pass. Special programs are \$5.

Here's a fun to-do list of other places to visit this spring with your family:

The Detroit Zoo, open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adults 15-61 \$14, kids 2-14 \$10, under 2 free.

Lansing's Impression 5 Science Center, open Tuesday-Saturday 10 to 5 p.m., Sunday 12 to 5 p.m. Adults and kids \$7, under one year free.

Flint Children's Museum, near Kettering University, open Tuesday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 12 to 4 p.m. Adults and kids \$6, under 1 free.

Sloan Museum in Flint: Special exhibit "Space: A Journey to our Future," now through May 4. Adults \$9, kids 3-11 \$6, 2 and under free.

Greenfield Village in Dearborn opens for the season on April 15. Adults \$24, kids 5-12 \$17.50, 4 and under free.

Ann Arbor Hands-on Children's Museum, over 250 interactive exhibits. Adults and kids \$11, 23 months and younger free, \$5 admission on Thursdays after 5 p.m.

didn't the Fenton school district buy new computers they say are needed for the students, but instead replaced perfectly good fencing around two baseball fields? Now they want us to vote for another bond issue? Priorities?

PLATOON 4011 OSCAR Co. Graduation was April 4 at Parris Island, S.C. Cimbrey is on her way home. She is a 2013 graduate of Fenton High School. You are amazing!

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Friday, April 18 Stations of the Cross/Passion
Veneration of the cross, 12-3pm

Saturday, April 19 Easter Vigil 8pm

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11:00AM Contemporary service with Communion



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After the screenings, audience members can ask questions about select films by the filmmakers themselves.

FILM

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films — not necessarily movies, but artsy films and documentaries. “I think they’re better movies,” he said.

If you compare these movies to what you can normally catch at the box office to food, films at the AAFF and FFS are more like your leafy green vegetables, or exotic foreign fare, than your regular comfort food.

To Strayer, that can be a good thing. “It’s an art form I really appreciate when it’s done well. I think it can be exceptionally powerful when it’s done well,” he said,

“I think it can be exceptionally powerful when it’s done well.”

John Strayer
Founder, Fenton Film Series

and that through these films, one can learn something completely new. “It gives you a completely different perspective.”

Strayer strives to bring movies you can’t see anywhere else to Fenton. The FFS is funded through the DDA and local businesses provide the food. It can cost \$700 for a limited license to screen a movie.

Aside from the FFS, there are several other film festivals coming up, see sidebar for those.

The Flint Institute of Art (FIA), 15 minutes away, has the Friends of Art (FOMA) Film Series also, held Thursdays through Sundays, at 7:30 p.m. Showings are 2 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets cost \$6 for general admission.

The movie is held at a contemporary theater with an amazing light and glass sculpture installation. For more information, go to flintarts.org/films. The next film is this weekend, “A Touch of Sin,” a Chinese, Tarantino-esque violent action film.

MORE ON THE ANN ARBOR FILM FESTIVAL

The AAFF is the largest and longest running in North America, with 180 films from 20 countries, representing the best and premier forum for experimental film making. Andy Warhol and George Lucas even had early works featured at the festival.

Seats aren’t free or cheap — \$9 buys a ticket to one session, which has around 10 short films of varying length. Many were shot on 16mm film, some were shot digitally and transferred.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

WHEN I STOPPED at a gas station on Owen Road tonight to fill up, I thought someone was playing the radio. Whoever was singing, you sounded wonderful! You could go pro!

■■■■
THESE ARE THE top 10 states and how they voted in the 2012 Presidential election that take more Federal money than they pay in taxes. New Mexico-D, Mississippi-R, Alaska-R, Louisiana-R, W. Virginia-R, N. Dakota-R, Alabama-R, S. Dakota-R, Virginia-R, Kentucky-R. This has nothing to do with per capita, just simple addition.

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THE REASON NEW Mexico voted Democrat was every illegal alien got a free driver’s license and all were encouraged to sign up Democrat for voting.

MICHIGAN VOTES

WHAT YOUR LEGISLATORS VOTED ON THIS WEEK

MichiganVotes.org is a free, non-partisan website created by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy. It provides concise, non-partisan, plain-English descriptions of every bill and vote in the Michigan House and Senate.

The House and Senate are on a two-week spring break. Therefore, this report contains several recently introduced bills of interest. This report was released on Friday, April 4.

Senate Bill 682: **Impose additional charter school restrictions, mandates and taxes**

Introduced by Sen. Hoon-Yung Hopgood (D), to impose property taxes on charter schools; prohibit for-profit firms from managing charter schools; prohibit charter school authorizing bodies from authorizing any new schools unless students in the ones they have already chartered outperform conventional schools in the same school district by at least 20 percent; and more. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

Senate Bill 689: **Authorize “patient centered” Medicaid alternative**

Introduced by Sen. Bruce Caswell (R), to create a “patient centered” alternative to the Medicaid medical welfare program that would include low-cost “direct primary care” contracts between individuals and a physician for routine and preventative health-care services, high-deductible type insurance plans, “health savings accounts” and more. Also, to ask federal permission to allow employers subject to the federal healthcare law (Obamacare) “employer mandate” to provide high-deductible insurance policies to workers as an alternative to paying the mandate’s penalties. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

Senate Bill 706: **Restore ban on nude entertainment in liquor license law**

Introduced by Sen. Rick Jones (R), to ban fully nude performers at “topless” bars, or the display of explicit pornography at bars. This relates to a 2007 federal appeals court ruling that struck down Michigan’s previous law banning fully nude performers in bars, holding it was a violation of the First Amendment. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

Senate Bill 727: **Give new school employees 401(k), not pensions**

Introduced by Sen. Mark Jansen (R), to close the current “defined benefit” pension system to new school employees, and instead provide 401(k) benefits. Employees could contribute up to 5 percent of salary to their account, and the local school district would have to contribute an amount equal to 80 percent of this. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

Senate Bill 732: **Ban employers asking about employee contraceptive use**

Introduced by Sen. Jim Ananich (D), to prohibit employers from asking employees or job applicants about their use or nonuse of contraceptives. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.



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SPORTS TRIVIA

BASEBALL

Q Who broke up Milt Wilcox's near-perfect game with two out in the ninth inning on April 15, 1983?

A It was Chicago White Sox pinch hitter Jerry Hairston. He lined the first pitch he saw for a single. Rudy Law grounded out to end the game on the next pitch. I remember watching this game on TV like it was yesterday. I can still see the hit in my mind.

DAVID'S DABBLINGS

With each year I have less interest in the Masters. I enjoy watching the U.S. Open and the The Open Championship. I can watch those events from start to finish. I can't do the same for the Masters. And I know why.

The Masters is only played at Augusta National Golf Club. I know it's a beautiful course. I know the history. I know all of that. But when I watch the event, I feel like I am seeing the same holes year after year. That's not the case for the other majors. I like that we see different courses shine. The course becomes the identity of the event. I don't remember specific years when great shots were made at the Masters. I can't even tell you what year Bubba Watson made his approach shot to set up his Masters' title. I do remember TC Chen's double-hit at Oakland Hills. I remember Tom Watson's chip on 17 at Pebble Beach, and I remember the years. So, for me, the Masters has taken a back seat among the majors.

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Meet the rest of our 2013-14 Tri-County Wrestling Team



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LF's Donoho is No. 1 on our list

►Determined senior goes from non-placer last season to a state champion this year

By David Troppens

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When Andy Donoho was a sophomore, he didn't think too much about winning individual state wrestling championships.

In fact, the Swartz Creek transfer to Lake Fenton High School wasn't even wrestling.

"When I was a freshman my brother was on the team and I had a couple of seniors take care of me," Donoho said. "When he graduated I wasn't as interested in my sophomore year."

But when he transferred to Lake Fenton, that changed. He returned to wrestling and by the end of his senior season he became the Division 3 171-pound state champion. He also earned another honor. He's now our 2014 Tri-County Wrestler of the Year.

Lake Fenton wrestling coach Vance Corcoran remembers when he first met Donoho.

"He was a great kid, well-spoken and a nice-mannered kid," Corcoran said. "(Assistant coach Steve) Steckroth started working out with him. At the time I didn't have any idea how good of a wrestler he was. He didn't wrestle that year at Swartz Creek so I didn't know a whole lot about him."

Corcoran quickly began to realize how good of a wrestler Donoho could be. Despite missing his sophomore year, Donoho bounced back his junior season by posting a 48-14 record, eventually qualifying for the state meet at 171 pounds.

"To be honest, I didn't know what to expect my junior year," Donoho said. "I spent all of my sophomore and junior years in the weight room. I wasn't expecting a ton, but I knew I could compete in districts and in regionals."

His first state venture wasn't awful, but it also didn't get him on the podium either, finishing the tourney 1-2.

"It was my first time at state, so it was kind of new to me," Donoho said. "Go-

ing back was definitely an advantage. It's an advantage to be able to come back as often as you can for the experience.

"But I wasn't terrible. I had a really close first-round match, losing by two or three points. Then I won and lost my final match. It wasn't terrible, but OK. I was upset a couple of days, but for the most part I was ecstatic just to make it to the state meet for the first time."

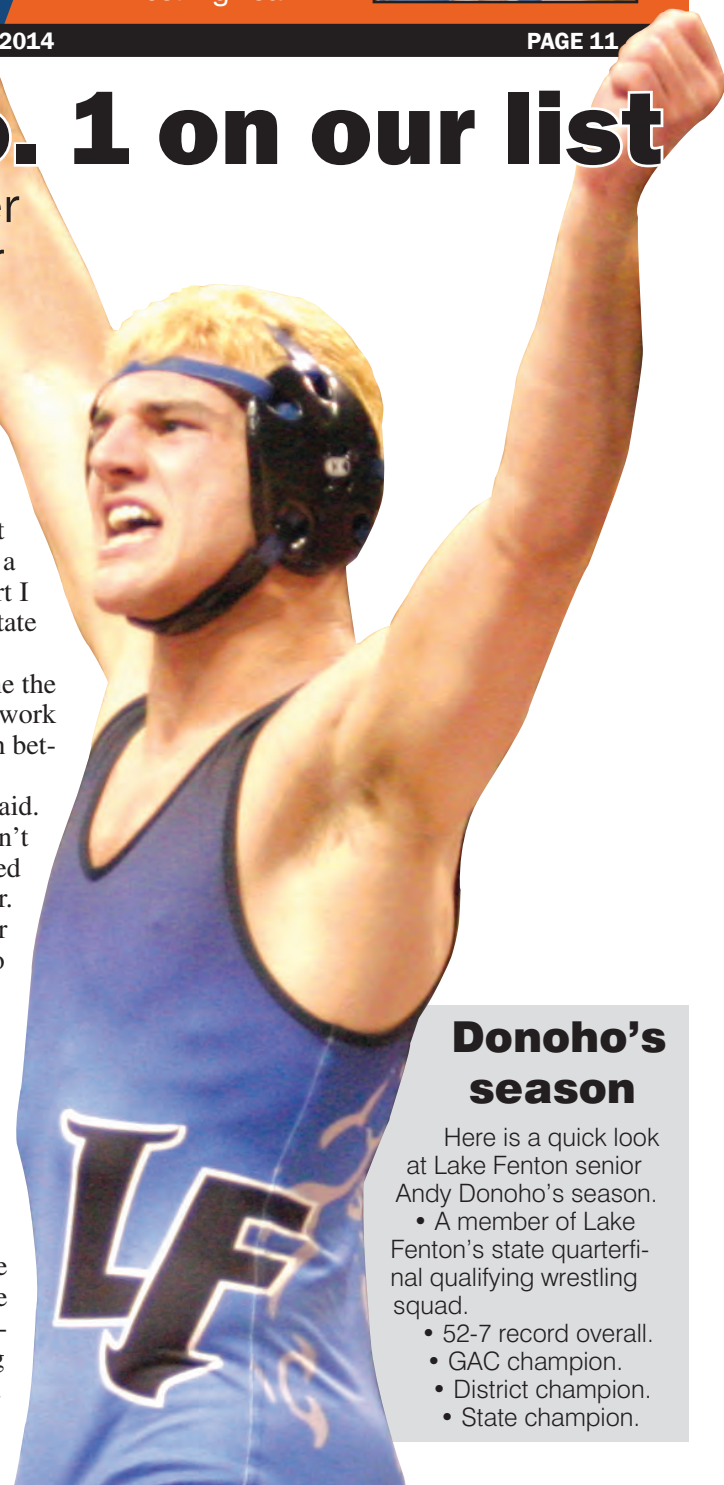
It was a good start, and then came the offseason. Corcoran said Donoho's work ethic took over, making him a much better wrestler.

"He's determined," Corcoran said. "He lost to some kids he shouldn't have his junior year and he got tired of that and started to turn that corner. He worked super hard, and whatever he needed to do it, he was going to do it."

And Donoho did exactly that. He began the season ranked in the state at 171, but was forced to wrestle most of the season at 189 to help the squad. It resulted in some early bumps. But even with some of the losses, Corcoran could see that Donoho was improving.

"He should've been at 171 and the only kids that were beating him were the best of the best at 189," Corcoran said. "I could tell he was going to be scary when he wrestled 171. He manhandled those kids. Wrestling those big kids helped him out for when he went back to his natural weight."

At individual districts, Donoho won a district title. At regionals, he exploded to the finals, but lost to Dundee's **See DONOHO on 12**



Donoho's season

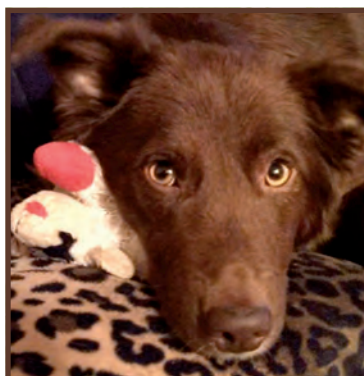
Here is a quick look at Lake Fenton senior Andy Donoho's season.

- A member of Lake Fenton's state quarterfinal qualifying wrestling squad.
- 52-7 record overall.
- GAC champion.
- District champion.
- State champion.

Other outstanding wrestlers

When it comes to the tri-county area, there is a lot of wrestling talent, and a lot of it is residents who attend other schools. Unfortunately for those wrestlers, we select our Wrestler of the Year based on performers at either Fenton, Lake Fenton, Linden or Holly, therefore they can not be selected. So, instead we'll list their names here.

Wrestler	School	Record	Comment
Drew Garcia	Catholic Central	41-1	Three-time state champ
Austin Eicher	Hartland	39-1	Two-time state champ
Jacob Gorial	Hartland	58-3	Placed fourth at state



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When the Kensington Valley Ravens were created in 2009-10, the girls hockey squad probably didn't realize just how good they could be.

They found out last weekend.

The squad, which included two Fenton residents, qualified for the 14U National Championships held in New York last weekend. Fenton residents and Hartland Middle School at Ore Creek students Amber Danuels, 13, and Brandi Wilson, 13, competed for the squad which won the state championship, qualifying for the trip to New York.

"It was exciting," Wilson said. "I was so excited being there. I couldn't believe it."

"It was very over-the-top," Danuels said. "They had the games online so our (families) could watch from home. It was an exciting time."

The squad was among the best teams in the state of Michigan at their age level. The Ravens finished the season with an overall record of 32-11-15, scoring 180 goals and allowing just 83. Ranked 13th in the nation, the Ravens qualified for the national tournament by winning the state title in a double-overtime contest, defeating a team from Ann Arbor 3-2. That allowed the squad, which plays out of Kensington Valley Ice House in Brighton, to earn a spot in the tournament.

"It was nervewracking," Danuels said. "Finally, when Gillian (Molzon) scored on a breakaway, I turned to one of my linemates and smiled. It was an



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Fenton residents and Hartland Middle School at Ore Creek students Amber Danuels (left) and Brandi Wilson proudly pose while waiting to compete at nationals.

awesome moment. It was tiring. It was a knock down, drag down game."

Once at the national event, the results weren't as kind to the Ravens, who were among the youngest teams at the tournament. They lost all four of their games, but were able to advance to the quarter-finals based on goal differential in their opening three games. Once in the quar-

terfinals, the squad lost to a team from Pittsburgh 6-2.

Wilson scored two goals during the tourney, while Danuels had an assist.

"Even though we didn't win nationals it was cool to be No. 1 in the state," Wilson said. "Even if we don't win, we still had a great time. We learned so much for next year. We learned how we need to compete when we get to nationals. We are one of the youngest teams, so we expect to be battling with them again next year."

"I learned we have to stay positive," Danuels said. "Half of the game is mental and you have to be (mentally strong). You have to go crazy when you are on the ice, but when you are on the bench you need to stay calm."

DONOHO

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Tye Thompson in the finals by a 7-3 decision. He entered the state meet expecting to place, and one website projected him in the final match, but not many were expecting Donoho to capture a state title.

"I know not to read too much into predictions and ratings, but I saw michiganrappler had me in the finals but picked me to lose," Donoho said. "It was understandable because I lost (to Thompson) at regionals and he was ranked ahead of me, so I understand that. But it started bugging me and being picked second gave me a little more drive."

Facing Thompson again, the results were a bit different, with Donoho earning a 4-2 decision victory. Donoho got an early escape to start the second and raised his lead to 3-0 with a takedown in the final four seconds of the period. That takedown ended up determining the match, as Thompson never tied or led in the third period.

"He never stops," Corcoran said. "There were so many big moments (at the state meet). He had big take-downs against Jared Roehl in the semifinals and then there was that takedown in the finals. He caught that kid in the final seconds."

"(The best memory) was having my hand raised at the end," Donoho said. "But I also remember the coaches after I won, how they were jumping up and going crazy. I don't remember many details of the match, but when I watched it two to three days after the fact, it was like a match I've never seen before."

But it did, and Donoho ended his career as a state champion.

"It was, by far, the best moment of my life," Donoho said.

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Most Valuable Wrestler	Team	Rec	Postseason
171) Andy Donoho	Lake Fenton	52-7	State champion
Comment: He spent most of the season wrestling 189 pound wrestlers for the Lake Fenton Blue Devils, and had a fine season. So when Donoho finally got a chance to wrestle people in his class, he dominated during the state tourney series, eventually capping his prep career with an individual state championship.			
The rest of the first team			
Wrestler	Team	Record	Postseason
103) Jacob Caldwell	Holly	30-17	Regional qualifier
112) Hunter Corcoran	Lake Fenton	39-10	Regional qualifier
119) Jared Corcoran	Lake Fenton	51-12	Seventh at state
125) Trevor Hatfield	Holly	12-6	Metro champ
130) John Barry	Lake Fenton	46-10	State qualifier
135) Patrick Kerr	Linden	34-13	Fourth at Metro
140) Sam Johnson	Holly	41-9	State qualifier
145) Kyle Pepper	Holly	37-10	State qualifier
152) Cody Sanders	Lake Fenton	40-11	Seventh at state
160) Carson Whaley	Lake Fenton	54-7	Third at state
160) Andrew Scott	Holly	43-4	Seventh at state
171) Trent Hillger	Lake Fenton	57-8	Fourth at state
189) Justin Hill	Fenton	16-14	Regional qualifier
215) Chase Hull	Lake Fenton	32-5	Seventh at state
285) Noah Brenner	Holly	15-16	Fourth at Metro

Note: This team is selected based on the wrestler that had the best performance in the individual state series. If there is no placers at a particular weight in the state series we select the highest placer at the league meets. Two "wild-card" spots can be given to wrestlers who competed at state but didn't get their weight class position.





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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR SPECIAL LAND USE REVIEW

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 2014

Notice is hereby given that the City of Fenton Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, on Thursday, April 24, 2014 for the purpose of considering a special land use request to allow The Laundry Room to operate a banquet facility at 115 W. Shiawassee, Tax ID #53-36-501-002. The property is located on the south side of Shiawassee, immediately east of The Laundry, between S. Leroy Street and Adelaide Street, and is zoned CBD, Central Business District/PUD, Planned Unit Development, where banquet facilities are special land uses.

The public hearing will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers, 301 South Leroy Street. The purpose of the public hearing is to describe the proposed special land use request and receive public comment on the proposal. All interested parties are welcome to attend and present their comments.

A copy of the special land use request is available for public inspection at the City of Fenton offices, 301 South Leroy Street, during regular business hours. Written comments concerning the special land use may be submitted at the above address prior to the hearing and will be made part of the official record. All minutes of meetings are available at the City Clerk's office.

Comments and questions may be directed to the City of Fenton Zoning and Building Administrator, Brad Hissong, at 810-629-2261.

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ZBA13-033 Scott Herzberg 1184 Butternut Ct Fenton:

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Patty Messenger 1933-2014

Patty Messenger - age 80, of Bowling Green, Ohio passed away Monday, April 7, 2014, from complications of Alzheimer's disease. Patty was born on October 23, 1933 in Greentown, Indiana to Roy McAninch and Meredith (Lee) McAninch. She married Vincent Messenger on May 14, 1951, and he preceded her in death on April 17, 1994. Patty is survived by her mother Meredith, Bowling Green, brother Keith (Mary) McAninch, of Burlington, IN, and her children: daughter Cynthia, Bowling Green, and sons Michael (Liz) of Perrysburg, Steven (Jill), Timothy, Jeffrey (Nancy), and Todd, all of Bowling Green. She leaves eleven grandchildren: Mallory, Stephanie, Camille (Mike), Alex, Andy (Steve), Allyson, Kari, Anna, and Natalie (Jeff), Nick and Thomas (Todd); and four great-grandchildren: Reagan, Miles, Emerson (Allyson), and Brayden (Kari). She was preceded in death by her sister, Virginia (Larry) Rosselot, and father, Roy. After growing up in Greentown, IN, and Fenton, MI, Patty moved to Bowling Green in 1960, and raised an active family of six. Many evenings and weekends were spent at the Bowling Green Pee Wee Park and the BGSU Ice Arena. She attended hundreds of little league, fast pitch and youth hockey events. She was active in both organizations as her children grew. She was involved in the early formation of the Bobcat Hockey Blueliner organization, and served as President of the Bowling Green Youth Hockey Association from 1977 to 1979. Patty led an active lifestyle with a variety of interests and hobbies. She was a member of the BGCC Golferettes, as well as bridge club. With

a lifelong interest in antiques, she enjoyed collecting glassware made in the areas of her youth, especially Greentown and Fenton glassware. As her kids grew more independent she worked with the late JoAnne Gillespie at Jack and Jill Nursery school and later became employed by the Bowling Green City Schools as a secretary, working most of those years for the school psychologists. She retired in 2003 after more than twenty years of employment with the school district. After retirement, she spent time watching her grandchildren grow and attended as many hockey, softball, baseball, volleyball and tennis events as she could fit into her schedule, often traveling with Grandma Mac and Cindy. She could often be found at Concerts in the Park, as well as at the Depue Family Band Concerts. Her family is left with many fond memories of summer vacations in Holland Michigan, and filling the house with as many Messengers as would fit for the Sunday evening family dinners. A Celebration of Life Service will be held on Friday, April 11, 2014 beginning at 10 AM at the DUNN FUNERAL HOME, located in Bowling Green's Historical District at 408 West Wooster Street. Visiting hours will be on Thursday from 2-8 PM at the funeral home. Interment will be at Oak Grove Cemetery followed by a bereavement luncheon at Stone Ridge. Those wishing to send an expression of sympathy are asked to consider Bowling Green Youth Hockey, the Alzheimer's Association or the Bowling Green Pee Wee League. Condolences may be sent to the family by visiting www.dunnfuneralhome.com.

COUNCIL MEETING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given the Village Council for the Village of Holly adopted the following meeting schedule for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2015 at the regularly scheduled meeting held on March 25, 2014. The meetings will be held at the Village Council Chambers, 315 S. Broad Street, Holly, Michigan at 7:00 pm unless otherwise posted.

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