

The FDA cannot raise the federal minimum age to buy cigarettes — that's up to states and local municipalities.

Should smoking age be raised to 21?

►Institute of Medicine, Genesee County Health Department say 'yes'

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According to Genesee County Health Officer Mark Valacak, cigarette smoking is the leading cause of preventable disease or death, and that 14,000 in Michigan die from smoking or second-hand smoke each year. Cigarettes contain carcinogens

— cancer-causing agents that could increase the rate of lung cancer, increase the rate of cardiovascular disease, and negatively affect a developing fetus if the smoker is pregnant. According to the Centers for See **SMOKING on 7**

Summary

►An FDA-requested report explored the possible impacts of raising the minimum smoking age to 19, 21 and 25. The report concludes a higher minimum age would reduce initial cigarette use in teens.



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Bait traps for rats to be placed this week

►Fenton City hires company to eradicate rats from neighborhood, monitor afterward

By Sharon Stone
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Over the next few days, Fenton residents in the area of Hickory Street, North Road, Worchester Drive and beyond might notice newly

Summary

►All American Pest Control has been contracted to place and maintain bait traps to rid a Fenton neighborhood of rats.

placed bait traps to rid the area of rats.

Fenton City Manager Lynn Markland said since the city became

aware of a growing rat infestation in the area last week, it has obtained approval from city officials to hire a pest control company.

Markland said workers with All American Pest Control of Alma will be in

See **TRAPS on 8**

School assemblies today — high tech, high energy



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

The "Jump with Jill" show at Linden's Central Elementary featured Laura Brown and Devon Watson, who kept students up and excited during the assembly, which was about eating healthy and staying active.

►Generations-old tradition still educates, entertains, bolsters school's vision

By Tim Jagielo

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Linden — With committed hip-hop swagger, Laura Brown bellows "low fat milk!" atop DJ Devy Watt's deft beat boxing, and the students bellow right back, involved in the performance, which included studio lights, music and eye-catching outfits.

You probably haven't heard anyone rap about low-fat milk in an elementary school, but it happened in the gym of Central Elementary on Thursday.

The "Jump with Jill rock 'n roll nutrition show," was comprised of Brown performing as Jill, and Devon Watson and DJ Devy Watt. Brown sings, dances, tells jokes and involves the students more often than not.

See **HIGH ENERGY on 8**

Annual motorcycle debate over noise heats up with warmer temps

►Loud exhaust systems — alert or annoyance?

By Emily Stocker

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Spring isn't only about warmer temperatures, flowers blooming, the sounds of lawn mowers and birds chirping. You'll also notice the roar of more than 250,000 registered motorcycle riders in the state of Michigan. Spring means breaking out their treasured bike that has been stored all winter long.

But for some, that noise is more of an annoyance than a thrill. Affected residents dealing with the problem of constant motorcycle noise are actively

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In 2012, Michigan loosened its restrictions on helmets for motorcyclists, which may have made louder pipes more popular.

The other side of the vaccine controversy

►Parents' experience results in quest to make vaccines optional, not mandated by government

By Sally Rummel

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Patrik and Laura Welty of Fenton will never forget when their child reacted to a DTP (Diphtheria-Tetanus-Pertussis) vaccine back in 1998 with a fever, his eyes rolling back in his head and vomiting.

"We went by ambulance to Hurley and doctors tried to search for an explanation as to what had happened," said Welty, the

See **VACCINE on 8**

Summary

►Vaccinations continue to be a controversial issue. Some families are unable to vaccinate their children due to negative reactions to them.

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“Planet Fitness ‘no judgment zone’ should pertain to working out in the gym and should not pertain to the locker room. They are obviously as confused about the policy as the person was confused about their gender.”

“We have already paid the taxes that should have fixed the roads. A sales tax increase simply provides an additional permanent source of income for bureaucrats to squander on more over-pensioned bureaucrats. No new taxes, period.”

“Never mind the North Road area. Where we really need exterminators to get rid of rats and other vermin is in Washington, D.C.”

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COMMENT OF THE WEEK

“This says it best: No one should pronounce the ‘t’ in softly, listen, fasten, moisten, hasten, chasten, christen, and Christmas—so, once and for all, let’s do away with the eccentric AWF-tin.”

More than \$6.2 million lotto winnings sitting unclaimed

►Each year, \$30 million in unclaimed prizes go into school aid fund

By Tim Jagielo

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Right now, there are millionaires in Grand Rapids, Pellston and Stanton, who may not even know it.

The Michigan Lottery website lists nine unclaimed prizes, totaling \$6,221,311. Fortunately, one of the \$40,000 prizes listed was claimed last week, making the total of the actual unclaimed winners to eight.

There are probably countless smaller \$30 or so winners that the Michigan Lottery can't even track, because they're still sitting in a ware-

house, sales shelf of the glove box of a winner's car.

Each year, there are about \$30 million in unclaimed winnings, and by law, every unclaimed penny reverts to the Michigan School Aid Fund, which is where all net lottery dollars go.

This is a drop in the bucket compared to the \$1.6 billion paid out by the lottery each year. About 2 percent goes unclaimed each year, according to Spokesman Jeff Holyfield.

As far as the \$6.2 million sitting there, these are only the big prizes — smaller ones are too numerous to list, and many that the Michigan Lottery doesn't even know about yet. Instant games are especially difficult. "You could have a \$4 million winning ticket

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MOTORCYCLE

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lobbying their elected officials for better legislation and enforcement. Additionally, there is increasing motorcycle restrictions on public lands, private roads and gated communities.

In the United States, motorcycles are built to federally mandated noise control standards. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) sets noise emission standards for motorcycle exhaust systems. The standard for street-legal exhaust noise emissions is 80 dB(a). AAA of Michigan defines the noise ordinance regarding motorcycles as; at a distance of 50 feet, the noise limit is 86 decibels if the maximum lawful speed on the highway or street is greater than 35 miles per hour and 82 decibels if the maximum lawful speed on the highway or street is not more than 35 mph. There can be no excessive or unusual noise." But what does that mean?

Summary

►Traffic studies and general physics show us that louder pipes aren't the best way to make sure other motorists see motorcycles. The "Louder Pipes Save Lives" campaign may make a great T-shirt slogan, but the actual validity of it seems to be lacking.

Imagine the sound of a fire truck passing you with its siren blaring. The siren points forward because its purpose is to warn drivers the truck is approaching from behind. Notice the siren is louder when it's coming toward you. Motorcycle riders with loud aftermarket exhaust systems say, "louder pipes save lives," arguing that they are more likely to grab the attention of distracted motorists when they are on the road. Noiseoff.com notes that there is no study on record demonstrating a correlation between the noise levels of a motorcycle exhaust system and its ability to reduce accidents.

The Governors Traffic Safety Advisory Committee conducted a three-year study to better understand the circumstances of serious motorcycle crashes. Their findings concluded that in 56 percent of all serious motorcycle crashes, the operator of the motorcycle was at fault.

According to the Michigan State Police, in crashes involving a motorcycle and another vehicle, the operator of the other vehicle states that they "didn't see the motorcycle" in an average of 13 percent of accidents.

Would a louder exhaust come in handy when switching lanes at a low speed? It may let drivers in front of the motorcyclists know someone is approaching, preventing them from cutting them off or opening doors. But crash statistics from the MSP show us that 77 percent of hazards come from in front of the biker, and only 3 percent from behind.

Visibility is a major concern with regard to motorcycle riders. The Motorcycle Safety Foundation recommends a light colored helmet and eye protection, brightly colored high visibility clothing, leather or thick protective clothing and long sleeves pants and over the ankle boots and gloves.

Michigan helmet laws

When certain conditions are met, Michigan law allows for **motorcyclists** to decide for themselves whether to wear a helmet. According to the Michigan Secretary of State, to ride without a helmet a rider must be at least 21 years old, have had a motorcycle endorsement on their license for at least two years or have passed an approved state motorcycle course. Riders must also carry at least \$20,000 in first-party medical benefits on their auto insurance.

Passengers riding along who wish to go without a helmet must also be at least 21 years old and carry \$20,000 first-party medical coverage in addition to the driver's coverage. Any rider under the age of 21 must wear a helmet approved by the U.S. Department of Transportation. The Motorcycle Safety Foundation recommends wearing an approved helmet as well as over-the-ankle footwear, long pants, a long-sleeved jacket and full-fingered motorcycle gloves. Since head injuries account for a majority of motorcycle fatalities, protection is vital. Even the best helmet is no guarantee against injury. However, without a helmet you are more likely to have serious head injuries than a rider who is wearing one.

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STOP A CRIMINAL with CRIME STOPPERS

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Public can get involved with community's safety with anonymous tips to help solve crimes

If you watch TV at all, you've likely heard the haunting theme music of the Crime Stoppers ads, encouraging you to step forward with an anonymous tip if you know something about a felony crime that has taken place in Genesee County.

While not all tips result in an arrest, the public can provide tips that may get a local crime solved and a dangerous person off the streets.

This past Monday, Crime Stoppers got a tip that resulted in the arrest of William Blake Jr. of Mt. Morris who was wanted on three counts of sex crimes, two of them involving children under age 13. The heinous nature of the crimes provided the community with a push to get this criminal arrested after ABC12 reported last month that police were looking for help in finding him.

Drug operations, robberies, fugitives and any felonies are the crimes tipsters can help solve, according to Julie Lopez, executive director of Crime Stoppers in Flint/Genesee County, with an office at the city of Flint Police Department.

"We awarded more than \$24,000 to tipsters last year," said Lopez. So far in 2015, five rewards have been paid out

from tips made in 2014. "Forty-seven percent of tips end up not useful. But those other tips are still active, because the cases are still open."

Locally, the suspicious missing persons case of Randa Jawhari from her Fenton apartment in 2009 was the subject of Crime Stoppers ads, billboards and flyers. "We had many opportunities to meet with her family," said Lopez. "We're taking tips in her disappearance. It's still an active case."

The Walgreens robbery in Fenton on Dec. 7, 2012 is another active case. "We've got nothing yet that's led to an arrest," said Det. Scott Townsend of the Fenton Police Department. "Crime Stoppers is a useful tool to get a physical description of

the suspect out into the media."

While Crime Stoppers doesn't do the investigating of a crime, it does serve as a public forum for solving a crime, gathering tips and paying a reward for a tip that

See **CRIME STOPPERS** on 6

Summary

► Crime Stoppers of Michigan expanded into Genesee County in January 2014, netting more than 40 arrests and awarding more than \$24,000 to tipsters.

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Det. Scott Townsend
Fenton Police Department



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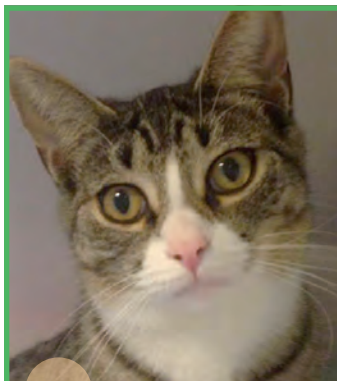


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TO SUBMIT A TIP

about a local felony crime, call your local police department or call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-SPEAK-UP or text CSM and your tip to CRIMES (274637) or online at www.1800speakup.org.

(Top) The family of Randa Jawhari held a press conference in 2012, to aid in her search. (Bottom) Crime Stoppers of Genesee County Executive Director Julie Lopez runs her operation out of an office in the Flint Police Department.



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Like a race riot with your coffee?

A couple of years ago, Dan Cathy of Chick-fil-A got in trouble for condemning same-sex marriage, which triggered a boycott of his fast-food chain. In 2013, Whole Foods CEO John Mackey called Obamacare a form of 'fascism,' driving liberals from his high-end grocery stores.

Now Starbucks CEO Howard Schultz has stepped in it by encouraging baristas to engage their customers in a conversation about race, while they're making lattes and pouring coffees. That's right. Watch out! Next time you stagger into a Starbucks on your way to the office, dying for the day's first cup of Joe, you could be met with a question from the pimply teenager behind the counter: 'How are you doing with that black thing? Or white thing? Or brown thing? Let's talk about it.'

Well, yes, race relations are still a serious problem in this country. We were reminded of that recently in Ferguson, Cleveland, and Madison. And, as President Obama has suggested, we should, in fact, have a national conversation about race. But is Starbucks really the place to have it? And are young baristas really the ones to lead it?

The much bigger question is: A barista may know how to make a good latte, but what does he or she know about race relations in the first place? What kind of training do they have to lead a conversation about race? Do black baristas only talk to black customers, and whites only to whites? Did Howard Schultz think about any of this before launching his campaign with full-page ads in USA Today and The New York Times?

Personally, I want my latte. I want a quiet place to sit and read the paper or check emails. The last thing I want is somebody telling me: 'I can't help but notice you're white. Did your ancestors ever own slaves?'

To his credit, after finally admitting he was wrong, Dan Cathy said he was going to shut up and sell chicken. John Mackey stopped attacking Obamacare and focused on selling groceries.

And Howard Schultz should shut up and just sell coffee.

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has revealed the nice new McCaslin Lake Road and, judging from the hundreds of plastic empties, someone with a dedicated Captain Morgan habit. Stop with the littering please. I am curious about whom you are and I have a couple of deer cameras posted at the road. Cheers!

CAN WE PLEASE get a sign in Linden Park stating people must pick up after their dog and maybe some bags too? The arrogance of people who let their dog defecate in the middle of the sidewalk in a public park and just leave it there is astounding.

JUST BACK FROM NW Ohio. Gas was \$1.99 a gallon. Get off at Owen Road in Fenton, gas is \$2.49 a gallon. Why? Why?

SEE WHAT A leader can do. Israel's Netanyahu won in spite of Mr. Obama's best efforts.

IRAQI DINAR INVESTMENT is a scam! If you or your loved ones have been offered 'an exciting opportunity' to invest in the Iraqi Dinar, respectfully decline. No one has any reason to expect returns and in some cases, it's illegal. Avoid the Dinar Scam.

SO WHAT IF the CIA trumped up charges and arrested a popular Iranian leader and put the Shah in charge of Iran. And we trained Iranian scientists how to enrich uranium. That was almost 50 years ago. I don't get the point you are trying to make?

I GUESS SOME people think we are better off if anyone can buy elections and politicians. If everyone can do it

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then what could be the worst thing to happen? Gridlock — the end of democracy.

THIS ALWAYS CONFOUNDS me while driving and observing posted gas prices. When the price of crude oil goes up, the price of gasoline takes the elevator up. On the other hand, when the price of crude oil goes down, the price of gasoline takes the stairs down.

JUST TO SET the record straight on gravity. There is the law of universal gravitation discovered by Isaac Newton. That explains the effect of gravity on objects. Then there is the theory of gravity that attempts to explain the how and why of gravity.

IT IS THE height of arrogance to look at the world today, compared with how it was before the industrial age, and still believe that humankind has not affected the climate. In the Midwest and east USA, we've had two cold winters; the rest of the world has not.

TO THE PROGRESSIVE who does not like the smell of wood smoke. Please hold your breath until you go indoors. You believe CO2 is a pollutant and therefore you cannot exhale. Have a nice two minutes.

FENTON POLICE CONSIDER this. The louder the pipes on motorcycles can save lives. Cars really don't look for bikes. Being loud can save lives. Enjoy the ride.

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FROM THE RIGHT

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The power of forgiveness

Turn on the news and you expect to see people of different races and politics denouncing each other. That's why what happened last week on 'The Kelly File,' Megyn Kelly's Fox News program, was so remarkable.

Following the expulsion of Parker Rice and Levi Pettit, two Sigma Alpha Epsilon members at the University of Oklahoma, upon the video release of a racist sing-a-long they led, Isaac Hill, the president of the university's Black Student Association, told Kelly the students should be forgiven.

Kelly, who is normally in complete control, was stunned and nearly speechless. It was not what she — or any of us — expected. Judgment, retribution, rioting, censorship, shaming, loss of job and prestige are the norm, not forgiveness, especially when the offending students, at the time, hadn't asked for it.

Hill told Kelly: 'It is not smart to fight hate with hate. It is only logical to fight hate with love.'

What should have happened at the University of Oklahoma and at other universities that are now uncovering similar racist incidents by white students is to require them to get to know people of different races. Dine with them, take in a basketball game with them, meet their parents and listen as they tell their stories. Everyone has a story, but too many of us are unwilling to listen.

Listening to another person's story humanizes them and fosters equality far more than any civil rights legislation. Many people have said that while they regard Congress as corrupt, they like their congressman because they know him or her. That's the point. Knowing someone removes, or at least diminishes, any stigma we might have previously associated with a person.

Isaac Hill told Megyn Kelly he hopes the racist comments can be used as a chance to learn and grow. Offered several opportunities by Kelly to criticize the white students, Hill declined. 'Those behaviors are taught,' he said. 'We are all born innocent people.'

Again, Dr. King said it best: 'Darkness cannot drive out darkness; only light can do that. Hate cannot drive out hate; only love can do that.'

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What would you do if you won \$1 million in the lottery?**streettalk**

"I would set up a creative arts scholarship for all students rich or poor; they just have to have talent."

— Donna Tomchuck
Argentine Township



"I would donate half to the homeless youth around this area and with the other half I would live comfortably."

— Dave Droulard, Linden



"I would take care of my family and friends. I would also donate to the church."

— Lynda Poly-Droulard
Tyrone Township



"I would set up a foundation that would help the community."

— Susan Yeotis
Fenton



"I would take care of my family, pay off my kids' student loans, and retire."

— Jerry Cox
Flint Township



"I would buy another house in Florida."

— Pam Araya
Holly Township

Protecting pets from pests

►Start preparing now for flea, tick and mosquito season

By Yvonne Stegall

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With spring and warm weather just around the corner, it's time for pet owners to start thinking about prevention. Warm weather means it's time for the bugs to come back out and start bugging your pets, whether they only spend minutes outside or hours.

Fleas, ticks and mosquitoes not only bite and irritate your pet, but they can also spread diseases. That's why it is important to protect them. While many veterinarians recommend yearly protection, in Michigan it's usually safe to treat, at minimum, from April through December.

Fleas

Vicky Bales, office manager at Fenton Veterinary Clinic, said, "The lifecycle of the flea is three months. That means if your pet gets fleas, you'll need to treat every pet in the household for at least three months."

Prevention is the best way to avoid an infestation of your pet or home. Bales recommended Frontline for flea protection, but your veterinarian may be able to recommend another brand.

Not only are they hard to get rid of, fleas can cause a variety of problems, including skin irritation, allergic reactions and more. They can also carry tapeworms.

Ticks

Ticks weren't always an issue in this area, but according to Bales, they have been making their way here in recent years and are no longer just a vacation issue.

Ticks can carry a myriad of diseases that can affect both humans and pets when transferred through their saliva from a



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Summary

►Prevention is the best protection for pets when it comes to pests.

bite. Some possible diseases spread by Michigan ticks include Lyme disease and Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever.

Talk to your veterinarian about tick prevention for your pet, and check them regularly when they come in from the outdoors, especially if they spend a lot of time in areas with many trees or high grasses. Ticks should only be removed

with tweezers, grasping as close to the head of the tick as possible and pulled swiftly. Any other treatments, such as dumping rubbing alcohol on them, can just make them bite in deeper and release more saliva.

Soaking them in rubbing alcohol after removal will kill them.

Mosquitoes

Although there have been very few cases, dogs are susceptible to West Nile Virus. However, the most important reason to adopt a preventative measure when it comes to mosquitoes for your dogs and cats is the risk of heartworm. Even indoor pets need this, since mosquitoes don't just stay outdoors.

Heartworm is deadly, if left untreated. Bales said the average cost for treatment is around \$2,000. It is far cheaper to keep your pet on a preventative, like Heartguard.

“The lifecycle of the flea is three months.”

Vicky Bales

Office manager at Fenton Veterinary Clinic

Flea



Even the cleanest dog can have pinhead-sized fleas hiding within the coat. Once the weather warms, be sure to check your pet's fur regularly.

Tick



Michigan ticks can spread diseases, such as Lyme disease and Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever.

Mosquito



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leads to the arrest of a felon. Successful tipsters may earn up to \$2,500 for a tip, or if two tips aided in the arrest, the tipsters share the tip.

"We work with law enforcement for a successful arrest," said Lopez, who got involved personally with Crime Stoppers when her father-in-law, Pablo Lopez, was murdered in Flint. "We give the tip to the officer-in-charge, and they follow up and let us know if the tip was good or not. Law enforcement really does care. I've seen both sides. They want to solve the crime."

Crime Stoppers is a non-profit organization that receives funding strictly through donations from private businesses.

Television isn't Crime Stoppers' only avenue for finding tipsters. When a crime is particularly localized, they may put up a billboard in that area or post flyers. "We process all tips, whether the case is promoted on TV or not," said Lopez.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

BEFORE YOU CAST your vote for increasing taxes, please remember charges for cable, and other increase notifications we've received this month alone. Read where it really is going. Can we afford it?

ALTHOUGH TEACHERS HAVE excellent taxpayer-paid health insurance, when they go to the doctor, is it true they receive a kickback check from the insurance company because of Obamacare?

TALK ABOUT ORDINANCE enforcement, there is none in Linden either. Garbage is set out whenever, unlicensed cars stacked in yards and let's not forget about the snow on the sidewalks that is never cleared. No fines — not fair for us who care.

THEY WANT US to pay for the roads with more taxes. How do we know that is where the money is really going to go? The lottery was for the schools — I rest my case!

Business by the (poop) scoopful

► Young entrepreneur creates pet waste service business to fund monthly cell phone bill

By Sally Rummel

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Carson Mlinarich earns his money the old-fashioned hard way, one poop scoop at a time.

This enterprising sixth-grader at Linden Middle School is sitting (or squatting) at the helm of his own company, The Poop Hunter, providing a doggy cleanup service for area lawns beginning this spring.

What has prompted this young person's entrepreneurial spirit? "I got a cell phone from my parents for Christmas, and now I have to earn money to pay my monthly bill," he said. "Whatever money I earn after that will go toward tools, making company shirts and saving for college."

His parents are Matt and Jamie Mlinarich of Byron.

When brainstorming ideas for possible job opportunities for an 11-year-old, Carson and his grandmother Denise

Marks came up with a business plan using his skills as a family member with two dogs of their own. "I'm already an expert pooper scooper," he said.

"My dad has his own business (CMS Landscaping), so I thought I could have my own."

The first thing he had to do was gather and purchase tools for the job, including five-gallon buckets, a pooper scooper, garden shovels, spades and plenty of latex gloves.

He lined up his first job last week and already has a number of lawns to clean up, now that the winter snow has melted. He'll do not only a post-winter cleanup of a yard,

but also offers weekly and bi-weekly cleanup through the fall, to keep up with messy doggy buildup. His mom, who is also his CPA (cell phone administrator) also assists "on the job." "I'm not old

Summary

► Linden Middle School sixth-grader Carson Mlinarich is taking dog poop into his own hands (literally) with a new pet waste business, The Poop Hunter.



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Carson Mlinarich gets 'down and dirty' in his after-school job of pooper scooping lawns for his new pet waste business, The Poop Hunter.

enough to drive yet," he said with a smile.

Carson has already enlisted the help of his younger brother, Fischer, 6, but hasn't heard any interest in pooper scooping from his sister, Olivia, 8.

He's already looking to expand his business services this summer. "I am thinking of doing goose poop removal on lakefront properties," he said.

Prospective clients can private message his mother Jamie Beard Mlinarich on Facebook.

WINNINGS

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in the glove box of your car," he said.

Technically, all prizes are unclaimed until someone claims them. Michigan Lottery prints millions of tags. Holyfield said the largest single unclaimed ticket was \$34 million in 1997, purchased in East Lansing.

It would be better if the ticket owner didn't know it — after one year, winning tickets for "draw games" like Powerball and Fantasy 5 expire. Someone in Dearborn will lose \$159,000

at 4:59 p.m., April 27, if they don't claim their Fantasy 5 ticket. Instant scratch-off games have a two-year claim limit.

"We want our players to get every prize they've won," said Holyfield. "In our perfect world, the unclaimed prize amount would be zero." He sees the games as entertainment, and wants players to get every ounce of excitement they can out of playing.

Michigan Lottery issues news releases on unclaimed lottery prizes to try to alert potential winner to check their tickets. He urges players to claim prizes to

"We want our players to get every prize they've won."

Jeff Holyfield
Spokesman, Michigan Lottery

make sure a ticket isn't lost or forgotten before it's too late.

While unclaimed prizes are bad news for the player, they're obviously very good news for the School Aid Fund. For the past eight years, lotto contributions to the school aid fund eclipsed \$700 million.

The retailers that sell the tickets also win a commission on prizes, so they'd probably like you to check your glove box also.

How \$1 of lotto money is spent

In each dollar sold on Michigan Lottery games, 29 cents goes to schools, and 61 cents goes into prizes. After that, 7 cents is for retailers and 3 cents is for lottery administration.



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Big "draw" games with winning numbers have a one-year time limit to claim prizes, while instant games like scratch-off tickets are two years.



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There are many wonderful things to do and see here in the state of Michigan including boating on the Great and inland Lakes, visiting Mackinac Island, golfing, snow skiing, sports of all kinds, sightseeing and I won't continue the list because it is almost endless.

The point is that participating in these activities and events whether you live in Michigan or come from another state is commonly referred to as 'tourism.'

While there are many definitions of the term, the general concept is to describe when people travel for recreational, leisure or business purposes.

For Michigan and its economy, the promotion of tourism has taken on different forms throughout the years.

The latest organized effort is called Pure Michigan, which started in 2006 as an advertising campaign by the State of Michigan featuring Michigan's own Tim Allen.

On April 18, 2008 then Governor Jennifer Granholm signed into law a package of bills, which established Michigan's Promotion Program including \$45 million in funding for the Pure Michigan campaign.

This program has continued to be funded ever since.

Currently the funding is a combination of monies from the tourism industry and the Michigan Economic Development Fund (MEDC). Pure Michigan is a part of the MEDC and has a \$29 million budget.

By all accounts this partnership between the private and public sector has been a great success.

The 2015 Pure Michigan Governor's Conference concluded yesterday with both a very positive tourism report for 2014 and an encouraging forecast for 2015 from Michigan State University.

The year 2014 saw tourism growth despite some unusually cold spring and fall weather with overall tourism prices rising 4.5 percent and volume up 1 percent. For 2015, volume is expected to increase 1.5 percent, tourism spending increasing 2.5 percent over 2014 and prices increasing by 3 percent.

Statistically Michigan tourism supports 200,000 jobs and over \$1 billion in annual visitor spending can be attributed directly to Pure Michigan.

For those interested, information on Michigan places to visit and things to do are readily available on the Pure Michigan website.

Police&Fire report

CONTRACTOR FAILS TO COMPLETE WORK

On March 16, Fenton police were called to the 4000 block of West Silver Lake Road to investigate a larceny complaint. The owner of a business hired a contractor, a 30-year-old Fenton man, to replace a garage door. The owner paid the contractor a down payment of \$1,000, however the work was never completed. Police have received other complaints about this contractor. Police will present their case to the prosecutor's office for possible charges.

SUSPECT STRIKES THREE NORTH LEROY BUSINESSES

At 11:30 a.m. on March 14, Fenton police responded to a business in the 1400 block of North LeRoy Street. Police were advised that unknown suspects pried open a back door to gain entry into the business. Lt. Jason Slater said police officers canvassed the area and observed that three businesses in this area had been entered. Ice blocked the suspect(s) from entering one business and the suspect made it only as far as a storage area in another. The case remains under investigation.

IDENTITY THEFT ALERT

On March 14, a 59-year-old Fenton man reported to Fenton police that his identity had been stolen. The man said he realized this when he saw multiple unauthorized charges on his PayPal account. He called his bank to report the theft. They are not sure it's related, however, several of his co-workers had their identities stolen too, which they learned about when they filed their income taxes. Apparently, someone had already filed returns using their personal information.

IRS PHONE SCAMMER IS BOLD, DEMANDING

A Holly woman reported an IRS phone scam to Holly police last week. Holly Police Chief Michael Story said this woman received a call on her cell phone. The caller, who identified himself as the IRS, demanded \$2,000 in payment or she would be arrested. The chief said that during this call, it appeared as if it was coming from 911. The woman was told by the caller that police were on the way to pick her up. The caller had a lot of personal information about the woman. She was told to go to her bank and get the money and to keep the "IRS" caller phone connection open as proof of a transaction. At the bank, the teller told the woman to hang up, so she did. As the woman drove to the police department, she received another call from the "IRS" threatening arrest if she did not pay. When the woman told the caller that Holly police were standing by, the caller yelled an expletive at her and hung up. The police chief warned residents that the IRS does not operate this way and 911 would never be used for that type of activity. He urges residents to check their credit histories for information that suspects may obtain. If anyone gets a call like this, hang up.

SMOKING

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Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) the U.S. is the leading producer of tobacco leaves, and raising the price of cigarettes by 10-percent lowered smoking in the U.S. by 3 to 5 percent.

This isn't necessarily news to anyone, but what is news is that the Institute of Medicine (IOM) says that raising the minimum age to buy cigarettes will reduce instances of 15-17 year-olds starting to smoke. The "initiation rates," are important, because according to the report, 90 percent of daily smokers began smoking before age 19. Raising the minimum age could reduce the instances of early initiation rates.

See sidebar for more details, but the report argues that raising the smoking age could reduce smoking in the critical age range of 15 to 17. The caveat is that it depends on the cultural climate, and specific local and statewide policies. Also, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) cannot raise the federal minimum age to buy cigarettes — that's up to states and local municipalities.

The IOM explored the impacts of raising the age to 19, 21 and 25. At 21, a young adult is able to buy beer, while voting age is 18. "It's not unusual to have that be the age of attainment for adult kinds of things," said Valacak.

Naturally, the department is in favor of restrictions to tobacco. Valacak believes it leads to an overall positive outcome for the state, like when smoking indoors was outlawed in 2009.

Of course, anyone who really wants cigarettes would still be able to get them, but a new law would decrease access to minors, and reduce the overall youth smoking rate in communities where it's been instituted.

Several larger cities have already raised the smoking age, like New York in 2013, along with New Jersey and Columbia, Missouri in 2014.

Hawaii raised its smoking age as well in 2013. Valacak said that 30 communities in Massachusetts have

raised the smoking age to 21.

The Genesee County Health Department has worked on various issues through their SMART coalition, smoking being one of them. They've been encouraging smoke-free parks and rental housing. Swartz Creek doesn't allow smoking or vaping in public parks.

The GCDCH licenses tobacco retailers, and also does regular sting operations to make sure tobacco products aren't being sold to minors. Since the sting operations started, which subjects the worker who sold the tobacco, and the business itself, to a fine.

About the report

The report was mandated by the Family Smoking Prevention and Tobacco Control Act of 2009. In 2013, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) requested the Institute of Medicine convene the panel that created the report. The panel explored the impact of raising the minimum smoking age to 19, 21, and 25.

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

I WOULD LIKE clarification. Which father decided to quit his job because he did not want to get up early? Is this the same person in the news, who had a baby with his girlfriend and not married? If so, I hope the baby's mom is still working.

I DON'T MIND the smell of a wood burner but I do when a wood burner turns into a corn burner. The smell of burnt corn in the city is horrible.

TRAPS

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town over the next few days to place the bait traps, with the expectation of trapping rats. The cost for this service is \$6,400, which the city is covering.

The company will then continuously monitor these traps and remove any trapped rats throughout the year.

When asked if these bait traps would be of any danger to other animals, Markland said that is a concern, but he has learned that is a rare situation.

To help deter rats from making a resident's yard their home, residents are urged to keep their garbage contained in steel cans with a secure lid. Pet food should be out only long enough for the pet to eat and birdfeed should be removed while this rat problem exists.

Another practice that could make your yard inviting to rats is having a compost pile. Many people maintain compost piles on their property where they throw food scraps and other organic items. Compost piles break down for vitamin rich dirt, however, rats could look at them as a food source.

If anyone has questions, they can call the city at (810) 629-2261.

HIGH ENERGY

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It was (low-fat) cheesy fun about eating healthy, respecting their bodies and keeping active for 60 minutes each day.

Summary

► School assemblies are about a multitude of things, but they all bring students and staff together to educate, inform and share a message.

The show was air tight, with corresponding sound effects like breaking glass and a ship's foghorn, to punctuate the humorous, but educational points she was making. Of

course, there was a ton of music too, of different genres, which Brown and Watson performed to live.

School assemblies have been around for generations. Of course, there weren't Macbook Pro laptops running light and sound shows at assemblies of the distant past, but events that pull the entire student body into one place for a shared message or experience is a staple of school life.

At Andrew G. Schmidt (AGS) Middle

“We hope the assemblies are impactful, memorable, and provide a positive message.”

Eric Rettenmund

Assistant Principal,
AGS Middle School

School in Fenton, Assistant Principal Eric Rettenmund recalls visits from the Flint Generals hockey team when he was in third or fourth grade. “I don't recall what their message was, but I do remember how cool it was to have them in our school,” he said via email.

Holly High School Principal Peter LoFiego remembers a charity basketball game at the high school by the Detroit Lions, when he was in elementary school.

Elementary, middle and high schools have different types of assemblies to match their students.

At AGS, they had positive behavior assemblies like “minute to win it” and staff/student basketball games each year

to reward their students for positive behaviors. They have comedian Craig Tournquist speak to eighth-graders about career choices and the importance of school.

Like many local districts, they brought the Chasing the Dragon anti-drug message to their student via assembly.

“We hope the assemblies are impactful,

memorable, and provide a positive message,” said Rettenmund. “The assemblies usually supplement the curriculum or reinforce the school vision.”

Budgets aren't huge for hosting an assembly, which is why Linden Central Elementary Principal Cheryl Thomas was excited to have been selected for a free show, which would normally cost \$2,500.

Districts have to rely on the parent-teacher organization, grants and cost sharing with other districts to make assemblies affordable.

LoFiego said through a grant, they brought Detroit Lions wide receiver Herman Moore. LoFiego said he spoke



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Devon Watson has performed the show 240 times, in front of more than 115,000 kids.

to about 400 students about overcoming obstacles and setting goals for their future.

Holly Area Youth Coalition set up an assembly with former Michigan Wolverine Quarterback Devin Gardner, who spoke about steroid use in schools.

“We always hope that our students pull valuable life lessons out of all of our presentations,” said LoFiego in an email. “Even something as simple as future scheduling, can have a huge impact on what they do after they leave high school.”

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The combination of song, dance, music, humor and keeping them moving, held the student's attention the entire time.

VACCINE

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father of six, ranging in age from 9 to 26. “He recovered from that emergency situation, but there were consequences. Over a period of months, he began to retreat from us, gave up his speech and was diagnosed with autism. Thanks to many medical interventions since that time, he no longer exhibits any of the symptoms on the autism spectrum.”

But this experience did change the way the Welty family viewed the mandatory use of vaccines. “The issue of vaccinations is personal for us, but it's not like I've got a vendetta against all vaccines; I'm more passionate that people are informed about them. The issue isn't all that simple. Vaccines are pharmaceutical products that carry risks, which can be greater for some than for others. There are significant numbers of people who are damaged every year by vaccines.”

As of March 4, 2015, almost 4,000 petitions for damages have been awarded of more than \$3 billion by the U.S. Court of Federal Claims to children and adults injured by vaccines since the National Childhood Vaccine Injury Act of 1986. Every dose of vaccine has a tax levied on it to help fund the damages, to protect the people who produce the vaccine from liability.

The DTP vaccine has resulted in the

filing of 3,286 injury petitions and 696 deaths since 1986. Changes in this vaccine have reduced the number of side effects, resulting in safer vaccines. A more purified acellular pertussis (aP) vaccine has been licensed for use, replacing the whole cell pertussis vaccine used in DTP.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) says on their website that certain at-risk people should approach vaccines with caution, including those with suppressed immune systems, cancer and Lyme's Disease, for example.

Before making a decision to vaccinate, individuals should consider:

- 1) a current illness
- 2) history of family reactions
- 3) current medications or conditions which may impact the immune system
- 4) age to introduce the vaccine
- 5) multiple vs. individual vaccines.

“It's not that all vaccines are bad,” said Welty. “The more we know about vaccines and the human body, the better decisions we can make about if or when to vaccinate, or question multiple vaccinations given in one shot.”

Welty just wants the vaccine decision to be in the hands of parents, not the government. “It's a complex issue that doesn't have simple answers. I believe that parents should have a say in how their children's health issues are handled.”

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I AM HAVING a little more confidence in the people in our government, since I read they decided to terminate state film producer subsidies. As I read in another Hot line, the money saved could be spent on our roads; besides other ways to benefit people in Michigan.

NUMBER ONE, PRESIDENT Reagan had an amnesty plan. This congress has no plan. President Obama's plan is really just a green card plan. Second, there are no 40 million illegals. Five billion is \$125 per person. Social Security only pays non-residents who pay into the system.

THERE ARE ALREADY laws on the books that govern how non-U.S. citizens qualify for benefits. You may want to read the law. They have to pay into the system like residents to qualify. If you don't like it, write your Congressperson not the paper.

THANKS FOR THE history lesson about Earth Day. Those darn lefties. It's confusing why they are hiding Lenin's B-Day. I appreciate you educating 99 percent of the public that never heard of him. All that clean air and water talk, planting trees sure has killed the economy for 45 years.

WONDERFUL SHOUT-OUT to the Holly Post Office. The staff there is always amazingly helpful and friendly. It is truly a pleasure dealing with them, and being from a small town! Way to go Holly Post Office!

CAN YOU IMAGINE if Obama was President when the Hitler regime was in power. There would have been no more Jews alive.

HERE WE GO again. Tyrone Township, we have a board that is going to force the safety tax on us and they want you to submit your questions ahead of time. This

is not how public hearings work but like the Republicans they are, they want to change that.

DOES ANYONE KNOW the status of Bowe Bergdahl, or Hillary Clinton signing the State Department employee separation statement?

TO THE CHRISTIAN conservative. For the record, the couple with the new baby are not married. Strike 1. They have no intention of getting married. Strike 2. Neither has any intention of getting a job. Strike 3. You can pray all you want but it's not going to change the facts.

SO, THE REPUBLICAN-led house committee released the Republican-led report on Benghazi and found no wrongdoing. Funny, Fox News never mentioned that story at all. They should be apologizing for all their misinformation but I won't hold my breath.

I NOW KNOW why you love Bibi. He was for a two-state solution then against it the day before the election, then open to it after he squeaked out a win. You are against foreign aid but have no issue paying both Israel and Palestine.

JUST WONDERING WHERE all that trash against the freeway fence on North Road comes from? I would think/hope whomever it belonged to would clean it up. There is quite a bit of spring clean up needed around town. Let's all do our part!

WE DO TOO have a pot hole problem. If you cannot pull in your driveway because of pot holes you have a pot hole problem. If you don't have a pot hole problem you must live south of the RR tracks.

TAKE NOTICE CITY of Fenton officials. When dealing with exterminators of rats, if in the process, you poison my dog you will hear more than just this message.

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► Raymond Floyd was the first PGA golfer to win tour events in four different decades.

TRIVIA BASEBALL

Q Name the last MLB team Babe Ruth played for.

A Ruth spent about half of the 1935 season with the Boston Braves.

FOURTH-ANNUAL TIGER TROT SLATED FOR MAY 16

The fourth-annual Tiger Trot is May 16 at Fenton High School. The 5K walk and run begins at 8:30 a.m. The children's race for ages 3 to 10 will be at 9:30 a.m. and be held exclusively on the Fenton High School track. Each child earns a medal. The 5K course begins at Fenton High School, runs thru the City of Fenton and finishes at the high school track. For more information or to register go to www.fenton.k12.mi.us.

NCAA TOURNAMENT

Everyone loves the upset in the NCAA men's basketball tournament. My issue is this — what real Cinderellas truly remain? UCLA is an 11th seed. Does anyone look at UCLA as an underdog?

Many of the teams remaining are perennial tourney teams and/or have made reasonable runs in the not too far distant past. In an odd way, one could argue Gonzaga, a No. 2 seed, could be one of the biggest underdogs left. The Bulldogs have been in every tourney since 1999 and are routinely expected to do well, but the 'Zags haven't made it this far since 2009.

Utah probably qualifies as the biggest shocker, but the Utes are still a No. 5 seed, and, well, they are Utah. Who wants to root for them? I don't.

Bonding sessions helped improve Holly's season

By David Troppens
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Morgan Baylis had some great memories of his last season with the Holly varsity boys basketball team.

But what may have been his biggest, may have not had anything to do with any basketball practice, game or conditioning session. It had to do with a bathroom.

"The seniors took a trip to (The University of) Cincinnati because that's the school I'm attending next year," said the senior. "We went to a football game and it was like 25 degrees. My dad looked up and says, 'Where is everybody?' So me and Isaac (Casillas) go to see where everybody is at. Everybody is in the bathroom next to the urinal because there's one heater next to it. Everyone was huddled up trying to warm up because it was 25 degrees."

Practices are important in making a team great. There's no doubt about it. But many squads in recent years are realizing there's another way to make teams better, and that's team bonding memories away from the sport they play. The Holly

Bronchos, who recently completed a record-breaking season by becoming the first team in school history to capture a Class A regional title, are proof positive of that. Varsity head coach Lance Baylis is a firm believer, beginning team bonding trips as early as August for this season.

"We started team building activities in August," Baylis said. "Our first team building activity, we played putt-putt. On Aug. 15 we went to putt-putt as a team. I have pictures. It started that day."

It may have started with putt-putt, but that there were plenty of other non-basketball activities the team used to bond among each other, trust each other and consequently become a better team on the court. Each player seems to have their favorite memory. One great memory was the barbeque at Roger Rakowski's home.

"One thing we always did was have barbeques," Holly senior Jake Daniels said. "We'd sit down and watch ESPN's 30-for-30 (shows), watch basketball teams and watch different games."

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FILE PHOTOS

Sometimes they were winning district crowns (above) and at other times they were braving cold weather at college football games when it seemed no one else in the stands remained (left). No matter the situation, the Holly varsity boys basketball team did whatever the Bronchos did, together.



Three Eagles headed for the next level

By David Troppens
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When the 2015 college football season begins, there will be three more Linden Eagles making their presences felt at the Division 2 level.

That's because Linden seniors Ethan Quesnelle, Kyle Korman and Marshael Ryan

recently made their decisions on where to play football at the collegiate level.

Korman and Ryan are headed to Great Lakes Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference schools. Ryan is going to Michigan Tech, while Korman is headed to Grand Valley State University. Mean-

while, Quesnelle is staying in the Midwest but leaving for the state of Indiana where he'll play at St. Joseph's, a school belonging to the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

The trio is excited to be making the transition to collegiate football.

"I've wanted to play college football since day one of my freshman year," Ryan said. "I started thinking about it when I was 8 or 9 years

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Marshael Ryan (left) tackles an opponent during his Linden varsity football career. Ryan will play football at Northwood University in the fall.

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old. I was watching everyone in the pros and college and I knew that someday I wanted to do it. Now those dreams are becoming reality. It's fun."

"I always thought about it, but I didn't begin to really look at it until between my junior and senior years," Korman said. "I started talking to more coaches, and then I started putting a lot of work into it to do it. It hit me when I first committed. I wanted to do bigger things in my life."

"It's huge. It's a dream come true," Quesnelle said. "I've been dreaming about this since the seventh- or eighth-grade. It's a blast to continue my sports career and to be able to get an education."

Ryan is headed to the same school as his older brother, Mitchell.

Mitchell is a defensive back who is entering his redshirt sophomore season. In limited time last season Marshael's sibling made five tackles during the 2014 season.

Like his brother, Marshael Ryan expects he'll be redshirted his freshman year but hopes to get playing time sometime during his redshirt sophomore or junior season. He's slated to play at linebacker. He was looking at Wayne State, Ferris State and Michigan Tech.

"I picked Michigan Tech because I wanted to study biomedical engineering and they've had a great football program the last three to four years."

During his senior year the 6-foot-2, 225-pound performer was a first-team All-Metro selection, recording 78 tackles and four interceptions. All four of those picks came in a contest against Fowlerville. He also caught 19 passes for 256 yards and a TD.

Korman was looking at Grand Valley State, Wayne State and Michigan Tech. "I really liked Grand Valley because of all the coaches and the facilities they had to help you with your development," Korman said. "Even if it is a tough out-

door day, you can still work out in the indoor facility."

Korman played at defensive end and on the offensive line for the Eagles in 2014, earning First-team All-State honors on the Associated Press' Division 3-4 squad on defense. He is expected to play on defense at Grand Valley. At Linden, he recorded 64 tackles and 12 stops for a loss during his senior season. Five of his tackles for loss were sacks. He also recovered a fumble. Korman realizes he'll probably be redshirting his freshman season.

Quesnelle transferred from Fenton to Linden and played just one season with the Eagles. In fact, he wasn't the guaranteed starting quarterback at the start of the 2014 season. But Quesnelle persevered, improved and became a vital player in the Eagles' playoff season,

the 13th straight Linden has made the postseason. Quesnelle completed 146-of-234 passes for 1,697 yards and 10 touchdowns. Quesnelle was looking at St. Joseph's, Cheyney University.

"I liked the campus a lot. It was smaller," Quesnelle said. "The coaching staff meshes with me. They are a younger group of coaches and they really click better."

Quesnelle enjoyed his year at Linden. "It was just one year but it was an amazing experience," he said. "Coach (Denny) Hopkins and coach (Nick) Douglass have been awesome. Coach Hopkins has been so supportive and works his hardest to get his kids to schools. ... He's done a lot for me."

The other recruits agree about the Linden program helping them further their careers.

"(Coach Desi) Mayner has helped with the weightlifting," Korman said. "I know a lot of kids are getting into it now. They are going to get a lot bigger and tougher. Also, coach Douglass and coach Hopkins have put in a lot of years. They know a lot about football and it's helped me a lot."

"I like the support of the coaches and the community. Everybody comes together and works as one. It helped get me to where I wanted to be."

Marshael Ryan
Linden senior

BONDING

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"Just the bonding moments are something I will always remember. Coach Lance is like a dad to me. And those barbecues made us close as a team. We're as close as brothers."

For Ian Hodges, the bonding activities played a much larger role than for most. Hodges was a transfer from Carman-Ainsworth High School, meaning the junior was just becoming part of the Holly Bronchos basketball family. And considering he wasn't going to be eligible until Martin Luther King Day due to the transfer, his chances of finding a significant role within the team could've been demanding. Instead, when he joined the team, he quickly became one of the vital members of the squad, typically becoming one of the leading scorers and assist-creators on the squad. He ended up being vital to the Bronchos' 22-3 season. Hodges has one memory that sticks out that one would think wouldn't be that significant. But for him it was.

"After I transferred we all hung out and I went to a (Holly) football game (at Williamston)," Hodges said. "I guess

I was pretty cool with the guys, and they accepted me early. We were in the car and it was just knock-out laughter. That's all we could do was laugh and giggle about the most hideous things. Me, Jake (Daniels) and Parker (Rowse) were in the backseat crying. They (the players in the front seats) were looking at us wondering what we were laughing at. It was just an awesome feeling."

The bonding activities do work. Teams begin to look upon themselves in loving or family relationships and start playing harder for each other because of those relationships. Anyone who witnessed the effort the Bronchos put into their season could tell that the activities worked.

"I've never experienced something as great as this," Morgan Baylis said moments after the end of the Bronchos' last game of the season, an entertaining 73-71 Class A regional final loss to Walled Lake Central.

"I know this is going to be my family forever. I am at a loss for words right now knowing I'll never be on the court with these guys again. But I'm going to be brothers with them forever."



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(Above) Linden's Kyle Korman (left) and Ethan Quesnelle will be moving on to Division 2 NCAA schools to continue their football careers during the 2015-16 school year. Korman is headed to Grand Valley State University, where he'll join the tradition-laden Lakers. Meanwhile, Quesnelle is headed to St. Joseph's (Indiana). Fellow football senior Marshael Ryan is headed to Michigan Tech.

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VILLAGE OF HOLLY

SALE OF REAL PROPERTY OFFER TO PURCHASE

Proposals are being accepted by the Village of Holly for the sale of vacant real property located on Grange Hall Road, parcel ID #IH-01-27-251-006, in Holly, Michigan.

Proposals will be accepted beginning

Monday, March 16, 2015
Through
Thursday, April 30, 2015 @ 3:00 PM.

For more details, copies of this RFP can be obtained from the Village of Holly Administrative Offices, 300 East Street, Karl Richter Center, Holly, MI 48442 or on the web at www.hollyvillage.org.

Posted: Monday, March 16, 2015

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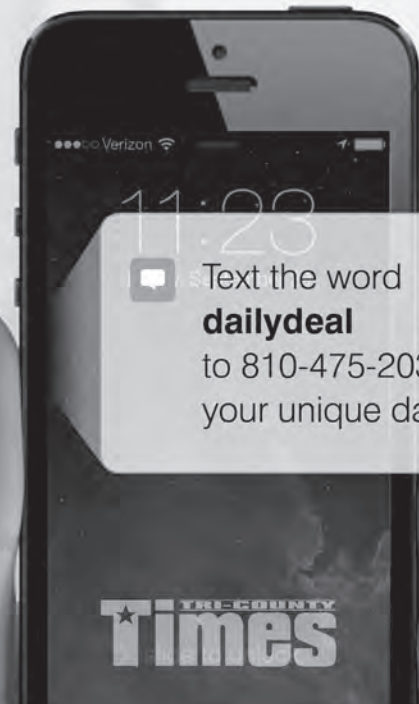
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Village of Holly Council will hold a public hearing at the Village of Holly Council will hold a public hearing on the final draft plan on Tuesday, April 7, 2015 at the Holly Area Schools Board of Education Room, 920 E. Baird Street, at 7 PM or as soon thereafter as possible to consider the adoption of the Village of Holly Parks and Recreation Master Plan. The Parks and Recreation Master Plan is a five-year recommended program for improving parks and recreation opportunities for Holly residents.

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**Teresa Marie Villarreal**

1969-2015

Teresa Marie Villarreal - age 45, of Holly, died March 20, 2015. Funeral services will be held at



11 AM Thursday, March 26, 2015 at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly. Visitation

will be from 3-5 and 7-9 PM Wednesday.

Teresa was born in Flint on December 25, 1969, the daughter of Eugene and Doy Sue (Goodwin) Wolf. She loved traveling and exploring the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. Surviving are her husband Roy; mother Doy Sue Smith of FL; 2 brothers, David Hopkins of FL and Keith Kaiser of PA; grandmother Dorothy Wolf of Fenton; and mother-in-law and father-in-law Peggy and Ray Villarreal of Holly. She was preceded in death by her father Eugene Wolf, sister Tina Wolf, and grandfather Ward Wolf. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society. www.dryerfuneralhomeholly.com.

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Raymond E. Leppert

1932-2015

Raymond E. Leppert - age 82, of Fenton, died Friday, March 20, 2015.



Services were held 12 PM Tuesday, March 24, 2015 at Sharp Funeral Homes,

Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton. Pastor Karl Barancik officiated. The family received friends from 10 AM until the time of service. Those desiring may make contributions to Faith City Church or the American Cancer Society. Raymond was born October 17, 1932 in Galion, Ohio, the son of Cyril Robert and Martha Lucille (Fabian) Leppert. He married Grace Leppert on February 4, 1961, she preceded him in death in March 1999. Ray was a veteran of the US Air Force, serving in the Korean War. He worked for Glidden Paint Company for 27 years, Cotter & Company for 15 and for the past 14 years had worked at the Coyote Preserve Golf Course. Ray was a past Chairman of Oakwood Cemetery Board, a member of Faith City Church and the City of Fenton Election Commissioner. He was an avid skydiver at the age of 74 and 77. Raymond is survived by his children, Kellie Leppert of Columbus, OH, Lincoln (Melanie) Leppert of Royal Oak, Cooper (Kim) Leppert of Saline; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; brother, James Leppert of Galion, OH; many nieces and nephews. Online condolences may be posted on the obituaries page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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HOLLY TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES MARCH 18, 2015 REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS

Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call: Supervisor Smith, Clerk Winchester, Treasurer Freeman, Trustee Cornwell and Trustee Ruth.

Approved: Consent Agenda.

No Action: Hazardous Waste Disposal.

Approved: 2015 Tri-Party Program.

Approved: Recycling – Discontinue April 1, 2015.

No Action: 2014-2015 Budget Amendments – Proposed Resolution 2015-06.

Approved: Liquor License Application – Proposed Resolution 2015-07. Farmstead.

Approved: National Child Abuse Prevention and Awareness Month – Proposed Resolution 2015-08.

Approved: 2015 Dust Control Program.

Postponed: Metro Act Permit Application.

No Action: Community Forums.

No Action: SMART Program.

Karin S. Winchester
Holly Township Clerk

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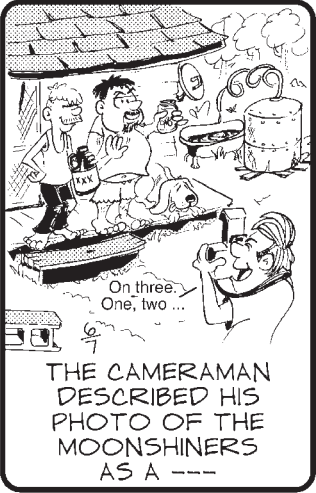
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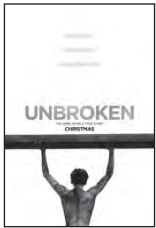
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DVD RELEASES

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HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)

A pesky health problem should clear up soon. Meanwhile, travel -- both for personal as well as for business reasons -- is strong in the Aries aspect this week, and well into the next.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)

Look for Bovines to be on the move this week, whether it's traveling for fun or for business. Other "moves" include workplace adjustments and, for some, relationship changes.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Geminis who have just gone through a hectic period involving job and/or family matters might want to take some well-earned time out to relax and restore those drained energy levels.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

A romantic situation seems to have stalled, just when the Moon Child was expecting it to go forward. Could that be a bad case of miscommunication going on. Talk it over openly and honestly.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Showing a genuine interest in something that's important to a friend, family member or colleague could open a communication line that had been pretty much shut down for a while.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Making a potentially life-changing decision takes as much knowledge as you can gather, plus determination and patience. Take your time working it out. Don't let anyone rush you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You should be back on schedule and heading in the right direction after clearing up a misunderstanding. But there could still be some setbacks. If so, correct them immediately.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

A business matter keeps you pretty busy, but try to squeeze in time to be with family as well as close friends. You need the good vibrations you get

from people who care for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Investing in an attractive prospect (business or personal) with little or no information can be risky. Avoid future problems by getting all the facts before you act.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Someone close to you might have an unexpected reaction to a decision you feel you're prepared to make. Listen to his or her point of view. It could prove to be surprisingly helpful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Don't give up yet. That once warm, personal relationship that seems to be cooling off fast could recover with some tender, loving care, and who better than you to provide it?

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)

Career matters are strong this week. You might want to enter a training program to enhance your skills. Also, consider getting professional help in preparing a brilliant resume.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

KING FEATURES

ACROSS

- 1 Wound cover
- 5 Block of bread
- 9 Once around the track
- 12 Malaria symptom
- 13 Jason's ship
- 14 Savings plan acronym
- 15 Almost 6 trillion miles
- 17 Wildebeest
- 18 Approximately
- 19 Mrs. Fred Mertz
- 21 Abdomen
- 24 Leave out
- 25 Surrounded by
- 26 Fall month
- 30 Big truck
- 31 Pie nut
- 32 Actress Hagen
- 33 Intangible
- 35 Czech or Bulgarian
- 36 Prepared to drive
- 37 Aristocratic
- 38 Vaults
- 40 Fermi's bit
- 42 Past
- 43 Bar order
- 48 Ultramodern
- 49 Beige

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- 50 "Cogito, — sum"
- 51 Superlative ending
- 52 Favorable votes
- 53 Carry on

DOWN

- 1 Bando of baseball lore
- 2 Hollywood trickery (Abbr.)
- 3 Calendar abbr.
- 4 "Lo!"
- 5 Deposits
- 6 Dunkable treat
- 7 — Khan

- 8 Construction bosses
- 9 Symbol for an idea
- 10 "Rule, Britannia" composer
- 11 One of the Beatles
- 16 Attempt
- 20 Allen or Burton
- 21 Naked
- 22 Send forth
- 23 "Sundown" singer
- 24 Elliptical
- 26 Require
- 27 Goose (Sp.)
- 28 And others

- (Abbr.)
- 29 Four-star review
- 31 "The King"
- 34 Shoe width
- 35 Dark and gloomy
- 37 "To be or — ..."
- 38 Logical
- 39 Many, many years
- 40 City of India
- 41 So
- 44 "Rocks"
- 45 Historic period
- 46 Early bird?
- 47 Wade opponent

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