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Louise Kinsman, 91, pauses for a photo at Abbey Park before her trip to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii this week. Kinsman was an eyewitness to the “day that will live in infamy.”

## Local woman was just 200 yards away from the first bombs dropped on U.S. ships in Pearl Harbor

### ‘I don’t know why I’m alive’

By Sally Rummel

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Louise Kinsman was 16 years old when Japan bombed Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, just 200 yards away from her family’s home at the Ford Island Naval Air Station.

Kinsman, 91, is embracing her memories of that day by attending 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary commemorative events at Pearl

Harbor with her daughter, Christine, of Farmington Hills.

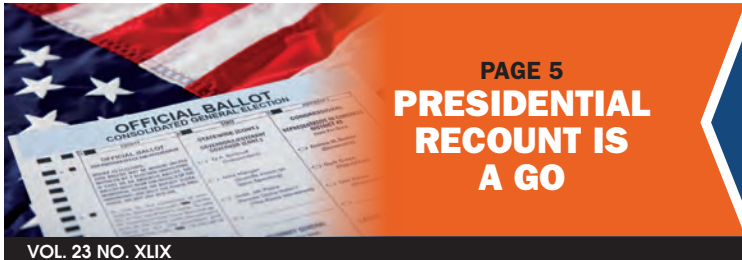
Kinsman grew up with a military dad, so she moved 10 times in 12 years. To make friends, “I talked fast and smiled a lot,” she said. “And I’m still smiling.”

She distinctly remembers the terrifying events of that day. She recalls getting ready to teach Sunday School that morning, and hearing a rumbling outside. “My

mother ran in and told me to get dressed because we were being attacked,” said Kinsman in a 2014 MyCity magazine article. “My dad told her that we had to get away from the house before the ships blew up.”

Less than 10 minutes later, a torpedo struck a million pounds of gunpowder in the USS Arizona’s forward magazine and exploded, killing 1,177 men. The scene outside their home was terrifying, she recalls. “The USS Oklahoma had been hit and was already listing, taking on water which would eventually capsize her.”

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## Governor’s report: State needs to spend \$4 billion more annually on infrastructure

By Hannah Ball

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Michigan Gov. Rick Snyder presented an infrastructure report Monday that found Michigan needs to spend \$4 billion more annually to upgrade infrastructure. The report identified key issues within the state’s water, electric, transportation and communications systems, and gave recommendations to fix those problems.

It focuses on infrastructure becoming more sustainable and developing more reliable services.

The report was researched and put together by the 21st Century Infrastructure Commission, which is comprised of state and independent industry experts. The commission was put together by Snyder last March.

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## Fenton Jinglefest rocks downtown area!



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Visitors watch the Fenton Jinglefest parade on Saturday evening from the rooftop of the Fenton Fire Hall Kitchen & Taproom, which was open for this event. An estimated 10,000 were downtown the for the day’s holiday activities. See **stories and more photos** on page 3.

## Fenton cop stops woman from possible jump off bridge

■ Uninjured, 43-year-old area woman transported to hospital for observation

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Sgt. David Reinfelder of the Fenton Police Department pulled a woman to safety from the short concrete wall on



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the south side of the Owen Road bridge over U.S. 23 Monday night.

Lt. Jason Slater said a caller reported seeing a woman who appeared despondent walking along Owen Road, near Silver

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## Accused killer declared incompetent for trial

■ Fatally shot pregnant Linden woman, co-worker in Grand Blanc

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Jacquelyne Faye Tyson, 54, the women who fatally shot a former pregnant Linden woman and her

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“Residents, do you really look at your Fenton City tax bill? The charges included with it are outrageous. I am sick of having my hard-earned money confiscated by the government.”



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“What is up with all the black squirrels that I am seeing everywhere now? They are very prevalent up north but can’t remember ever seeing them this far south. In my opinion, the last thing we need is more squirrels.”



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## Jinglefest: ringing in the holidays for 15 years

■ Annual tradition brings thousands to downtown; includes full day of events

By Tim Jagielo

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**Fenton** — An entire day of holiday festivities came to a close with the cacophony of fireworks above the Fenton Community and Cultural Center on Saturday, Dec. 3.

Thousands cheered from the streets, from the lawn of the cultural center and the upper deck of the Fenton Fire Hall Kitchen & Taproom.

It was a time for family, friends and a little bit of celebrating to kick off the holiday season.

At 40 degrees, there was little need for warming stations or the street corner fire pits, but they were still a welcome treat for visitors.

In the 15th year, the festival has grown to bring in an estimated 10,000, according

to festival chair Pat Lockwood.

Jinglefest, along with Linden Holiday Happening, is a joint effort between the Fenton and Linden Downtown Development Authorities, the Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce, and various local sponsors.



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(Left) Broadway Dance Academy steps through the parade. (Upper left) Jared Mangetti takes a photo of daughter Alexis Mangetti, 15, beside the Christmas tree. (Upper right) Joseph and Jonathan Mayer, 9, sit for a photo with Santa. (Lower right) The Road Church's float passes by.



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(Above) The Linden VFW leads the Linden Holiday Happening parade Saturday night, to supportive shouts of "Thank you for your service." (Left) Horses pull The State Bank's float.

## Thousands celebrate Linden Holiday Happening

■ Parade featured grand marshal, Santa, Citizen of the Year and more

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**Linden** — The annual Linden Holiday Happening Christmas celebration went out with a bang.

Fireworks lit up the sky as the newest feature of the event, a testament to how much it's grown since its inception.

To start the holiday celebration, thousands of people lined the streets and sidewalks of downtown, watching in the cold air as the numerous floats and bands went by.

"We are so happy with the parade. It was amazing and it was only our second year. The Holiday Happening Committee and the city employees worked hard for months to make it all happen," said Sue Turpen, chairman of the parade and member of the Holiday Happening Committee. She estimates 3,000 attended.

Linden businesses and organizations built Christmas floats with light-up snowmen and

winter wonderlands, and people dressed as Frosty the Snowman, the Grinch, and Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer, waved to people and hugged children. The Linden High School band, along with two others, provided a beat for the night.

Veterans and emergency responders walked with their heads held high to shouts of "thank you for your service."

Santa made an appearance in the parade and after, when he sat at the Linden Gazebo so kids could meet him and tell him what they want for Christmas.

This year's grand marshal was Marjorie Kimble, who was born and raised in Linden and is affectionately called "Mrs. Linden," according to Turpen.

"She married her high school sweetheart, Ralph, and they ran Kimble's Clothing and Ben Franklin for years on Bridge Street. She has been a staunch benefactor and supporter of Linden and its schools," Turpen said. "She has long been a member of the Linden Historical Society and sits on the committee to save the Linden Mill. Her efforts of many, many years continue."

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# If I Were King...

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## The gift of giving

Giving to charity is not a myth like ‘own a home’ or ‘get a college degree.’ It’s the reality of sharing the many blessings that rain down on most of the people reading this.

My personal opinion is ‘give much and give often,’ for many reasons, including the fact that the guy upstairs is watching and he keeps really good books.

But, I digress. Here are some observations and loose guidelines I consider when giving.

Stay local. I try to focus on local charities who serve the needs of people who need help now — right now! It’s where a small amount of money can make a big difference in an individual’s or family’s life. Bonus — no administrative costs — every dime is part of the solution. Always the best bang for your buck.

Do your research. For every dollar that one donates to the American Cancer Society, 9.8 cents goes to administrative costs. I’m happy that people have jobs and I have nothing against the people that work for the ACS. But, human nature is such that once the money flow starts, the prudence flow diminishes, and millions of dollars are wasted on needless administrative positions and their accompanying minions. Avoid them like the plague (sorry).

Have you ever felt compelled to help someone — a gut reaction as you witnessed a struggle and recognized that you were capable of support? Whether it is a person stumbling on the street or falling on hard times because of illness, whether it is someone close to us or a complete stranger — our first impulse is to help. Our second impulse is to fight against our impulse to help. We might resist giving money to a beggar, not wanting to exacerbate the situation should the person spend it on drugs or alcohol. Here’s my rule: Always give. What they do with the money (including the American Cancer Society) is between God and them, the same as our generosity is between God and us.



Give globally also. There are 700 million people in the world living on less than \$2 a day. Even though all of us would like to think that our sense of personal accomplishment is the result of our own efforts, we know that none of these realities are possible without certain essential material conditions: food, clean water, shelter, and basic healthcare. Giving to those who don’t have these essentials is a step to a better world — one that’s safer, healthier and happier.

To sum it up — give something! Give credit where it is due. Give encouragement to someone who is down. Give time — to a food bank or any other charitable organization — time is more valuable than money to them. Give anonymously — God will know and that is all that matters.

But most of all, give thanks. Give thanks that you live in the safest, most beautiful and wealthiest country on the planet. Give thanks that your family doesn’t want for anything. And give thanks that we have the power and ability to help others.

We just have to use it.

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“Give thanks that you live in the safest, most beautiful and wealthiest country on the planet.”

## Hotlines

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**I JUST GOT** my winter tax bill today. There are so many things on here that we are being taxed for. I don’t have a clue what any of them are even for. Am I the only one with this problem? Sounds like we are being gypped and they can tax us for anything they want to.

**KHALID SHEIKH (SHAIKH)** Mohammed claims that a plan for a second 911 attack was planned but ‘Cowboy George W. Bush’ disrupted it.

**THIS IS THE USA.** If you don’t respect our flag and you do not respect holiday activities we have in this country, find somewhere else to live. The majority should rule and if you came here for our freedoms, treat what we have respectfully.

**TO THE PEOPLE** who are saying Trump is not going to live up to his promises. He has not been sworn in yet. In the first four years, he will accomplish as much as he can and in the next four, he will finish it. You lost, accept that fact and move on.

**WHAT CHILDREN LEARNED** from the Hot lines this year: Downtown Fenton is awful, diversity is not welcome in this area and Jesus trumps all except for Trump himself.

**FENTON, YOU LOOK** so nicely decorated and ready for the holidays. Linden, you look dull and stuck in the 1920s.

**WHY IS LINDEN** so aggressive with policies/red tape? Many new businesses left because the city made it difficult for them. As for residents, the city treasurer has a power trip with the water bills. Priorities don’t seem right for a city that claims it wants to develop and attract business and residents.

**TRUMP WON FAIR** and square. The system wasn’t rigged. No massive voter fraud. Can’t wait until he builds the wall, puts Hillary in jail, deports 11 million illegals, and drains the swamp.

**A BIG SHOUT** out to The Barn restaurant at Torrey and North roads for providing free Thanksgiving dinners and for giving away coats to those in need. Great community service.

**SERIOUSLY, THE OWNER** of the new store must not live in this community. I am all for advertisement, but these new advertising lights are disgraceful. I will support every nearby local store that uses respectful advertisement.

**THE NEXT TIME** you donate \$47 to the Jill Stein vote recount why don’t you think twice and donate it to St. Jude’s Hospital for those children instead. This recount is only giving money away that will not solve nor change anything in the election and any money left over will go in her coffer.

**AS A VETERAN** of the Vietnam conflict, I shudder with anger and in tears as I see the American flag being burned. Sixty thousand young men and women died under our flag in this conflict alone. If you don’t like this country, please feel free to leave.

**THE STATE OF Michigan** should institute the death penalty for anyone who murders a cop. They are there to protect us and keep order and they do a great job at it.

**IT SEEMS THE Michigan Senate** only passes important legislation during its lame duck session. That being the case do we really need a bi-cameral legislature? Think of all the savings by getting rid of 38 state senators and all their staff. Big savings.

**EIGHT YEARS AGO,** Obama lectured to America, ‘Elections have consequences.’ Here is one; the Hot lines are so much more enjoyable now that Trump won.

**HEY LIBERALS, IT’S** called hyperbole. Get a dictionary, look it up.

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## What do you know about Pearl Harbor?

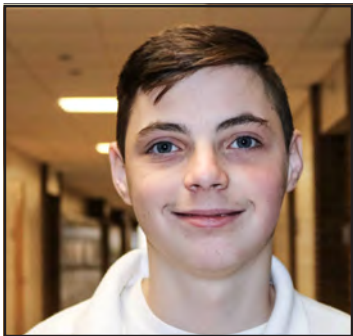
Question asked to Fenton High School seniors

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“Pearl Harbor got bombed in 1941. ‘On this date, Dec. 7, 1941, a day that’ll forever live in infamy,’ FDR said.”

—Alex Keith



“The Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor in Hawaii and that is how America got into World War II.”

—Tyler Robinson



“It was one of the first major offenses using aircraft carriers. The Japanese were trying to cripple the Pacific fleet. They failed to sink our aircrafts but 2,000 Americans died.”

—Carson Lowell



“In Hawaii, the site of USS Missouri there is a memorial. There is also still oil leaking out of the ship after the Battle of Midway.”

—Parker Bundy



“It was in Hawaii, the Japanese bombed it Dec. 7 and then we put Japanese-Americans into internment camps to protect the people.”

—Nathan Doyon



# Presidential recount is a go

■ U.S. District Court judge rejects two-day waiting period to start

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While county clerks have been scrambling for the past few days to prepare for a recount of the Nov. 8 presidential ballots, state officials have been trying to squash the effort, citing a big waste of taxpayer dollars.

On Friday, Dec. 2, Attorney General Bill Schuette filed a lawsuit on behalf of the people of the state of Michigan to stop a "frivolous request" by Green Party candidate Jill Stein to recount the entire state's presidential election results by hand, a request that will cost Michigan taxpayers millions of dollars and threatens to silence all Michigan votes for President.

In the meantime, a U.S. District Court judge in Detroit ordered that the recount begin on Monday, Dec. 5.

In Oakland County, that recount began at noon on Monday. Genesee and Livingston county counts began at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7.

According to the Michigan Secretary of State's office, Michigan is doing this recount because Stein requested it, citing "fraud or mistake" in the tabulation of ballots as the reason for the recount. Stein placed fourth in the election with about 51,000 votes out of 4.9 million ballots cast. She also has sought recounts in Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

The Michigan Board of Canvassers, however, has ruled that there was no fraud or mistake, that Stein followed the required procedures and that despite President-elect Donald Trump's claim, her signature on the request was legitimate.

Trump won by 10,704 votes more than Democrat Hillary Clinton, getting 47.5 percent of the vote to the former secretary of state's 47.27 percent. Stein received 51,463 votes, or about 1.1 percent.

Despite the recount effort, Trump was officially certified as the winner of the election on Nov. 28, after a 14-day county canvassing process that verified the results of the election. A slate of 16 presidential electors also has been certified as having won.

The Michigan Board of Canvassers is responsible for conducting the recount.



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Oakland County began recounting its votes for the Nov. 8 presidential election at noon on Monday. Genesee and Livingston counties began the recount today at noon. The deadline to complete the recount statewide is Dec. 13.

The four-member board is made up of two Republican and two Democratic members. They use the staff of the Bureau of Elections to oversee and direct the recounting process with staffs in 83 counties.

Under state law, Stein was required to pay \$973,250, or \$125 for every precinct in the state for this recount. The Michigan Secretary of State's Office has estimated that the recount cost could go up to \$5 million, although a final amount won't be known until the recount is complete.

The Michigan Bureau of Elections plans to complete the recount by Tuesday, Dec. 13, a deadline that is required by federal law.

Michigan Republican Party Chairwoman Ronna Romney McDaniel blasted the request as a "reckless attempt to undermine the will" of Michigan's voters.

Michigan election officials have insisted the machines are not hackable because they aren't connected to the internet, and election results are transported on removable storage devices.

Stein's supporters say that doesn't matter. The machines are programmed before the election using removable media, just like the memory card in a phone or a camera. In an attack, malware that could change the election return can hitch a ride on that removable media and affect the machines.

Source: Michigan Secretary of State, detroitnews.com

## 'I ended up falling into a room full of fire'

■ Fenton Township man receives award for work as Detroit firefighter

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A Fenton Township man who works as a Detroit firefighter received a purple heart for his service from the city of Detroit at the Above and Beyond Ceremony at Cobo Center last month. This award is given to police officers and firefighters who are killed or injured in the line of duty.

Lt. David McLeod, 55, was one of those firefighters.

McLeod acquired the position of lieutenant the day he was injured, June 10.

Already on June 10, while working his first assignments with his new crew, they had three fires and seven medical calls. They hadn't slept much or eaten when they got the call for a bungalow fire.

"They had some domestic disturbance," he said. "People were squatting."

A man and two small children had been using the house, and responders heard people were trapped inside. A second, unknown fire was raging in the basement before the firefighters arrived.

"We looked in bathtubs and the cupboards, because that's where children like to hide," he said.

"The husband had firebombed the

basement...The floor just caved in underneath me," he said. "I ended up falling into a room full of fire."

McLeod fell head first. The fall shattered his shoulder, dislocated his arm, tore all the ligaments in his right knee, broke his back in three places, and gave him first- and second-degree burns on his back and arms.

"I was pretty much incapacitated. I couldn't move," he said. He had been walking alone so no one knew for some time that he had fallen, leaving him stuck in a pile of ash and embers.

McLeod had emergency surgery on his shoulder and back surgery in July. He has focused on his recovery since then and has been attending physical therapy a few times a week in Linden.

He said the station has been nice enough to hold his position provided he can return to work.

"I've been home and my wife's been here the whole time taking care of me, I couldn't even drive," he said. "Like anything, it takes time. Considering what the outcome could have been, I'm happy with it. Family

support has been the number one factor," he said. "My wife, Kate, I can't say enough about how much she's helped me."

The ceremony not only honors officers and firefighters who dedicate their lives to helping people. It also helps generate revenue for projects the city cannot afford, McLeod said.

“Family support has been the number one factor. My wife, Kate, I can’t say enough about how much she’s helped me.”

Lt. David McLeod  
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A group of friends participate in their own unofficial "Winter Games" in February 2015. During winter months, the human body changes in many ways, in response to the cold weather.

## How your body changes for winter

■ Expect to have more headaches, more inflammation and being less active

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Winter is coming, and along with the colder weather comes changes to your body all the way down to your DNA.

Right now, your body is preparing to store more fat, become inflamed easier, and restrict blood vessels causing head-

aches among other reactions due to the cold weather.

One study by the University of Cambridge published in Nature Communications found that more than 4,000 protein-coding mRNAs in white blood cells change in expression because of the changing seasons.

In the winter, blood contains denser immune responders, as opposed to summer veins, which contain more fat-burning, body-building, and water-retaining hormones.

Your body is more likely to choose inflammation as a response in the winter, which is a good thing because that's when bodies are more susceptible to harm.

This is why inflammatory diseases, like hypertension, and autoimmune diseases such as type 1 diabetes seem to flare up more in the winter.

The study didn't pinpoint the exact trigger. According to wired.com, behavioral changes like staying inside and eating different types of food could be the cause, but it's unlikely. Scientists believe it could be an environmental trigger, like changing daylight hours.

"Winter weight" is a myth, according to Dr. Yoni Freedhoff, a medical director of the Bariatric Institute in Ottawa who runs a weight blog, Weightly Matters.

People may gain weight during the colder months because of overeating during the holidays, and seasonal affective disorder worsens the moods of many, often causing them to find comfort in food. People are also less active in winter.

**MORE CHANGES**  
According to Women's Health magazine, headaches are more common in winter because the colder weather causes blood vessels to narrow, reducing blood flow. Extreme weather changes like sudden cold, a sun glare and stormy weather can trigger headaches and migraines.

The colder and drier weather will also dry out your skin and cause some irritation. Women's Health recommends using a humidifier in your bedroom at night to add moisture to the air.

Because of the shorter days and longer nights, people don't get as much sunlight during winter. Not only does this mess up your sleep schedule and make you more tired during the day, this can cause a vita-

min D deficiency, which can cause muscle weakness and greater pain sensitivity.

In order to prevent this, you can take vitamin D supplements or eat more fatty fish like salmon and tuna, and drinking fortified milk and orange juice.

The cold also makes it harder to breathe, and increases your chances of getting sick because you're more likely to stay inside around germs, according to Women's Health.

Joint pain is also a bigger problem in winter. There's no conclusive evidence on if the cold weather triggers joint pain, but one theory suggests the cause is the lower air pressure. One of the best ways to combat this is to keep moving.

Because the cold weather causes blood vessels to narrow, your skin, fingers, and toes receive less oxygen and nutrients, leading to weakened hairs and nails.

### HOT LINE CONTINUED

**I THINK WE** should change the rules of football. Instead of having a game score (touchdowns) for the winner, the team that gains the most yards should win.

■■■  
**I SURE HOPE** the Green Party pays the total cost of the Michigan voter recount. If not, the state should bill them, not us.

■■■  
**OBAMA'S SECRETARY OF** Defense just announced that U.S. Forces need to remain in Iraq after the end of the current war. Too late, Obama should have followed that advice six years ago.

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The First Presbyterian Church of Fenton is hosting its annual Breakfast with a Christmas Angel from **10 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 10**. This is a yearly free community event for preschool and elementary aged children and their parents/guardians. The breakfast will include visiting with the Angel, sharing of the Christmas story of the birth of Jesus, a light breakfast, crafts, singing and fun. For information or to RSVP, call the church office at (810) 629-7801.

**Fenton Community Orchestra presents Holiday Concerts this week**  
The Fenton Community Orchestra and Fenton High School Jazz Orchestra will perform a Holiday Concert this **Thursday and Friday, Dec. 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m.** at the FHS Auditorium. There is no admission charge. Group reservations for seniors, youth groups and organizations will be taken for this Thursday's event with an email in advance to [fentoncommunityorchestra@gmail.com](mailto:fentoncommunityorchestra@gmail.com). For more information, visit [fentonorchestra.org](http://fentonorchestra.org).



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Students at Patterson Elementary helped break the world record recently for most people speed stacking on one day worldwide.

## Holly students race to help break world record

■ Speed stacking helps with hand-eye coordination and ambidexterity

By Hannah Ball

hball@tctimes.com; 810-433-6792

**Holly** — Gym class is usually about running, playing basketball or dodge ball, not breaking world records.

But gym class for Patterson Elementary students on Nov. 17 was aimed at breaking the world record for most people around the world speed stacking cups on one day.

Patterson and Holly elementary Physical Education Teacher Jason McLaughlin said, "It's a neat experience for them to be a part of. They'd love to get into the Guinness Book of World Records for anything and everything."

The current world record is just higher than 600,000 participants,

McLaughlin said. They're trying to break the record by 6,250 people.

Schools across the nation participate, and the third-, fourth-, and fifth-graders at Patterson raced their classmates and McLaughlin to help reach that goal.

This is the 10th year the World Cup Stacking Association has organized this event. They've broken the record every year.

McLaughlin said one of the first things he did last year with his budget was buy a set of sport stacking cups, because the students love them and speed stacking cups is beneficial in many areas of learning.

"It's speed, it's concentration, it's hand-eye coordination. It promotes ambidexterity," he

said, adding that it also helps students with playing instruments. "It's a lot of things combined that will help them in other sports as well."

“It's a neat experience for them to be a part of. They'd love to get into the Guinness Book of World Records for anything and everything.”

Jason McLaughlin

Holly physical education teacher

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## Tri-county fundraisers

### Foundation raffling Jeep

The B. Corey Luttrell LUPUS Memorial Foundation is holding a Raffle for a 2016 Jeep Renegade. This fundraiser is to honor B. Corey Luttrell, who died Dec. 11, 2014 after battling Lupus for 12 years. He was 34 years old. The family's desire for this memorial fund is to help families that have a loved one taken suddenly. Tickets are \$25 each, or \$100 for five tickets. They must sell 1,300 tickets to break even. Checks can be mailed to 15062 Lakeview Drive, Fenton, MI 48430. Raffle tickets can also be purchased at The State Bank on Silver Parkway and Gerych's Distinctive Flowers and Gifts on Silver Lake Road. The drawing will be held on Dec. 11, or when 1,300 tickets are sold.

## BRIDGE

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Chase Drive in Fenton Township at 8:40 p.m. The caller was concerned because the woman was dressed in just sweatpants and a T-shirt in the 30-degree temperatures.

The Genesee County Sheriff's Office contacted Fenton police to help locate the woman to ensure her safety.

While en route to the area, Fenton police received another call from a motorist reporting that a woman was leaning on the concrete wall on the south side of the Owen Road overpass.

As Reinfelder arrived on scene, he observed the woman place her leg atop the wall. At this point, he ran up and pulled her down and away from the wall.

The woman, identified as a 43-year-old Fenton area resident, was uninjured but was transported to an area hospital for observation. While on scene, police learned that a missing person report had been filed by the woman's family. Police contacted the family to advise them of woman's whereabouts.

## HOT LINE CONTINUED

### THE WHISPERWOOD CONDO

dispute is that one person on the board said we can't have Christmas tree lights in our own home. That's the problem.

IT IS AMAZING to me that a potential vote recount will net workers around \$20 an hour, but \$12 to \$15 an hour for Flint workers to deliver water and change filters in homes there. Lopsided thinking?

HAVING DRIVERLESS CARS on the road is worrisome to me. Even caravans of delivery trucks with no driver. How can the House of Representatives condone such acts?

SO WE ARE not only deplorable, but we are also white supremacists? The Democratic Party needs to be ashamed of themselves. They lost according to the rules of the game and now feel they need to call names and have recounts because obviously they feel they should not have lost.

THE PERSON WHO thinks we have been duped by Donald Trump needs to stop watching CNN and any other channel that is biased toward him. Fox actually shows both sides of the podium. Try watching that and then form an opinion.

THOSE WHO ARE claiming that Trump is already backing down on his campaign promises are still receiving their information from the left wing media that twists what Trump says. For example, when Trump said Hillary is not a priority, it's because it's the Attorney General's job, not his.

JUST READ THE article 'If I were King' and could not have been more surprised to see someone else noticed Hillary's comment about 17 intelligence agencies. I was also shocked — 17 agencies and nobody can stop it?

GIVING AMERICAN BUSINESSES money to stay here is easy, what about all the tough talk to impose import taxes?

TO WHISPERWOOD CONDOS, lighten up (pun intended).

## HOT LINE CONTINUED

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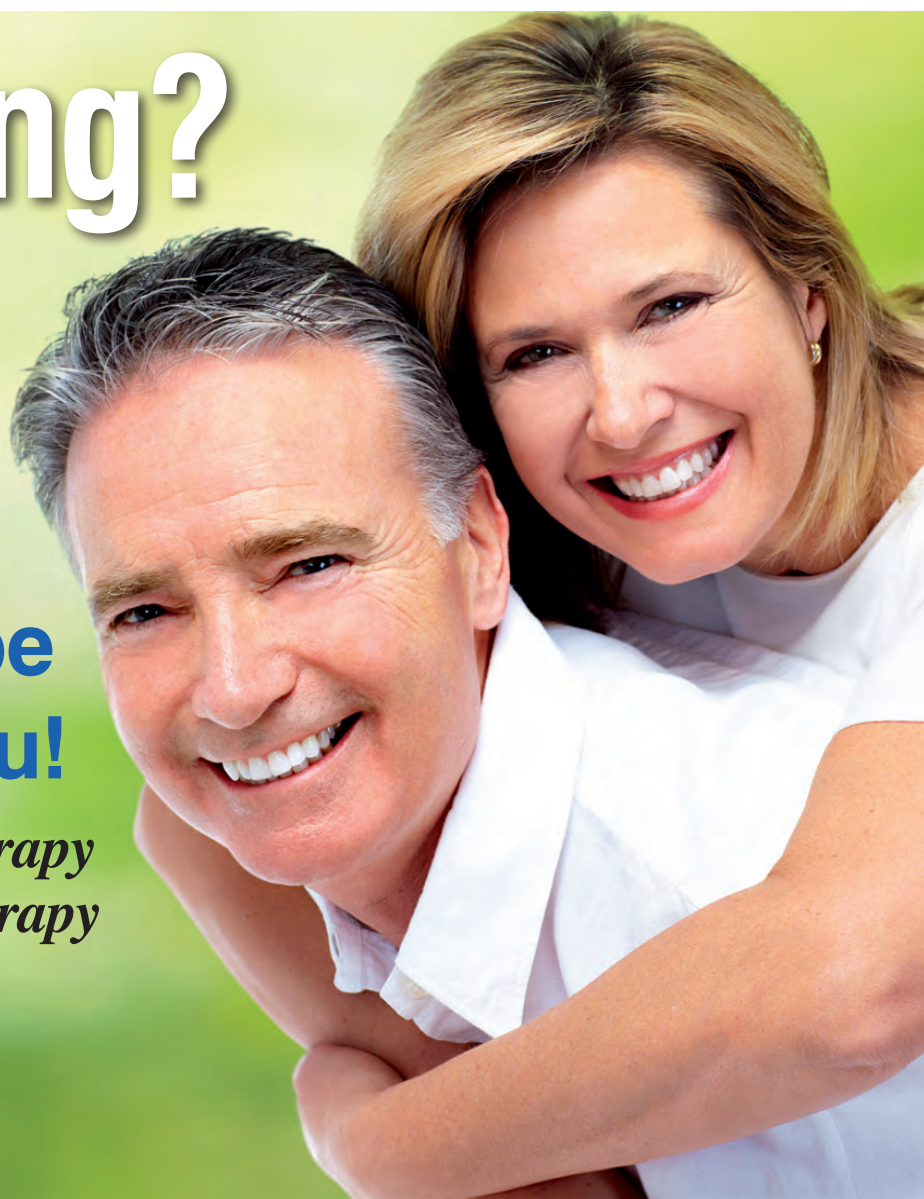
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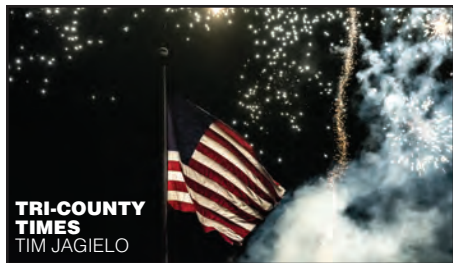
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## PEARL HARBOR

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Five of eight battleships, three destroyers and seven other ships were sunk or severely damaged, and more than 200 aircraft were destroyed. A total of 2,400 Americans were killed and 1,200 were wounded.

On Dec. 8, 1941, President Franklin Roosevelt requested and received a declaration of war against Japan.

Seventy-five years after “a date which will live in infamy,” Kinsman said she can still smell and feel the scene. “One Japanese plane came so close to our house that the pilot looked at us standing on the porch of our house and smiled.”

The night after the attack, Kinsman’s family stayed in the officers’ quarters, then returned to the family home before leaving Hawaii a few weeks later with her mother and sister. Her father stayed in Hawaii for 26 months during the war.

A resident of Abbey Park in Grand Blanc, Kinsman and Christine left Sunday to give themselves plenty of time to acclimate before taking part in activities on Wednesday, Dec. 7.

Kinsman is still full of energy, and doesn’t look all of 91 years old. “(I’m) lucky to be here,” she said on Friday, before leaving. “I’ve had a few close calls since.”

World War II veterans and Pearl Harbor survivors are specially invited to attend the National Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day Commemoration on Wednesday, Dec. 7, as well as a number of other tributes and events taking place throughout this week. Kinsman and her daughter plan to return home to Michigan on Dec. 9.

She also attended the 70th anniversary in 2011. Kinsman appreciates that each time she goes, there is a different program, and some of the same faces she has met before. She writes down their names each time so she can remember them. She also records their specific interest in the Pearl Harbor events. “The whole idea is to remember Pearl Harbor,” she said.

Kinsman, a widow, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, has had a lifetime passion of keeping the memories of Pearl Harbor alive for future generations. She has been a frequent guest presenter at local schools, and plans to continue with her newest experiences from

the 75th anniversary commemoration.

“I don’t know why I’m alive,” she said. “I’ve been so close to death so many times.”

Before she left for Hawaii, she was a little nervous about the trip. She hopes to see other WWII Pearl Harbor witnesses that she has met in previous years. While her life is full of stories, she said she was anxious to know what kind of story she can tell when she gets back.

Media Editor Tim Jagielo contributed to this report.

## Attack on Pearl Harbor timeline

### Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941

It was Sunday morning, and many military personnel at the naval base at Pearl Harbor had been given passes to attend religious services off base.

At 7:02 a.m., two radar operators spotted large groups of aircraft in flight toward the island from the north. A flight of B-17s were expected from the United States at the time, so they were told to sound no alarm.

At 7:55 Hawaii time, a Japanese dive bomber bearing the red symbol of the Rising Sun of Japan on its wings appears out of the clouds above the island of Oahu.

A swarm of 360 Japanese warplanes followed, descending upon the U.S. naval base at Pearl Harbor in a ferocious assault. This surprise attack struck a critical blow against the U.S. Pacific fleet and drew the United States into World War II.

### Monday, Dec. 8, 1941

President Franklin D. Roosevelt appeared before a joint session of Congress and declared, “Yesterday, Dec. 7, 1941 — a date which will live in infamy — the United States of America was suddenly and deliberately attacked by naval and air forces of the Empire of Japan.”

He asked Congress to approve a resolution recognizing the state of war between the United States and Japan.

### Three days later . . .

Germany and Italy declared war against the United States and the U.S. government responded in kind, beginning World War II. The American contribution to the successful Allied war effort spanned four years and cost more than 400,000 American lives.

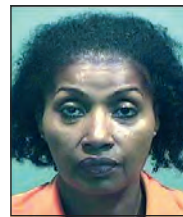
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## KILLER

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co-worker was pronounced incompetent to stand trial last week.

Tyson is charged with first-degree, premeditated murder, assault with intent to murder and two counts of felony firearm after shooting Lyric Work, 20, formerly of Linden and Tamara Johnson, 45, of Mt. Morris at the leasing office of Grand Oaks Apartments July 26. She is lodged in the Genesee County Jail.



Jacquelyne Faye Tyson

Tyson, whose case is pending in Genesee County 67th District Court, was ordered to undergo a competency evaluation, which was done last month.

According to a Flint newspaper article, Tyson’s attorney Michael Ewing said during her psychological evaluation, Tyson could barely answer questions.

Ewing said she taped cardboard to the heating vents of her apartment and slept on the floor with a gas mask.

“That indicated some form of paranoia,” he said.

According to Special Assistant Prosecuting Attorney John Potbury, “In general, ‘incompetent to stand trial’ typically means that a psychiatric evaluation indicates the defendant does not presently understand the basic aspects of the criminal justice system and the adjudication process and is unable to assist their attorney in their own defense.”

A defendant found incompetent may not understand the role of their defense attorney, the role of the judge or prosecutor, and does not understand or are unable to comprehend their basic rights in the system, like their right to cross exam witnesses, or right to not testify among others, Potbury explained.

He said it’s rare that defendants are found incompetent, but it does happen from time to time.

“The law allows 15 months for a defendant to be treated and rehabilitated to a point

where they gain competency,” he said, adding that she will remain in Genesee County Jail and will receive psychological treatments. “If she becomes competent, then the case against her would resume, including trial.”

If she’s found incompetent, the case will be dismissed.

Ewing said he believes she will be found competent within the 15 months, according to freep.com.

On Tuesday, July 26, According to Grand Blanc Police Chief Brian Lipe, police officers responded to the leasing office of Grand Oaks Apartments, for reports of two females being shot.

Once on scene, the two victims were located and transported to Hurley Medical Center. Johnson was pronounced dead. Work, who was pregnant at the time, was put on life support so doctors could deliver her baby. Work died Friday, July 29.



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## SPENDING

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"Our state's infrastructure challenges are serious and wide-ranging, and we need to act with urgency to improve our infrastructure systems and make Michigan an even better place to live," Snyder said. "Safe and reliable infrastructure is critically important to the health and well-being of the people of Michigan and will help support our growing economy in the future. Our state is poised to be a global leader in emerging technologies as we move forward in the 21st century, so it is essential that we have the infrastructure to match our goals."

Problems identified within the report include the following:

- Nearly half a million households in Michigan are without advanced broadband connectivity.
- Twenty-five percent of beaches experienced closure in 2015.
- Approximately 1,200 bridges are structurally deficient.
- Many of Michigan's 1,390 community water systems were built 50 to 100 years ago.
- Approximately 39 percent of roads are in poor condition.
- Since 2008, an average of 5.7 billion gallons of untreated sewage flowed into Michigan's waterways annually.

The report included more than 100 recommendations including, but not limited to, the following:

### Water

The commission aims to invest in replacing aging water, sewer, and storm water infrastructure, perform regular assessments on the state's drinking water systems, adopt self-sufficient

and transparent budgets, incorporate sustainability approaches, and design and build water system using the best technologies.

### Transportation

One goal is to invest more in the state's roads and bridges, meet the needs of both urban and rural communities, and construct a new Soo lock to eliminate the potential for long-term loss of 11 million jobs nationally and \$1.1 trillion hit to the U.S. economy.

The report states another goal is to maintain Michigan's status as a global leader in intelligent vehicle technology and look for potential new funding options.

### Energy

Goals dealing with energy include ensuring residents never experience a massive outage, meeting 30 percent of electricity needs from cleanest sources, reduce frequency and duration of outages, guarantee the natural gas distribution system is safe, and enable state leaders to effectively communicate with infrastructure asset owners.

Another goal is to expand opportunities for business and energy industries within Michigan.

### Communications

The commission aims to make Michigan a smarter state, adopt new technologies, make the state a top-five state for broadband access, develop a digital road map, and use innovative ways to defend Michigan's digital infrastructure.

According to the report, Michigan underinvests in capital infrastructure compared to the U.S. average. Michigan spent 6.4 percent of total expenditures on infrastructure from 2010-2014, compared to the U.S. average of 10.2 percent.



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The Linden Holiday Happening parade featured area businesses, groups, like the Linden VFW, and school bands, walking through downtown for thousands of onlookers.

## HOLIDAY HAPPENING

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The Citizen of the Year featured in the parade was Esther McDaniel, who spent the last 30 years as a crossing guard, helping young children get to and from school safely.

"She also spent over 30 years working for the city as a dispatcher and city elections. She retired earlier this year. She is honored for her dedication and love of the community," Turpen said.

"The Frosty Fireworks that followed the parade over the Mill Pond were a first and the crowd enjoyed them immensely. We already look forward to next year," Turpen said.

Denise Adamski of Linden attended the event with family and said she was excited about the fireworks. "We've made it out every year [since the event began]," she said. "It's gotten better and this year is definitely the biggest year. It's good for Linden. We really enjoy this, we try to make it out. It's kind of a tradition."

## News briefs

### Fenton Township honors late treasurer

Fenton Township voted 5-0 to pass a resolution in honor of the late Patrick Carmody. Carmody was a Fenton Township trustee and treasurer. He passed away Nov. 27 at age 79. Clerk Bob Krug read the resolution, which stated that Carmody contributed to the welfare of the community. "His thoughtful nature and analytical skills were a true asset to Fenton Township as he served loyally and faithfully as township trustee from 2003 to 2004 and township treasurer from 2004 to 2008." The township honored Carmody for his "valuable contributions, and convey sincere appreciation and gratitude for his dedicated service." Trustee Robert Kesler and Treasurer John Tucker were absent.

## Police & Fire report

### IDENTITY THEFT

On Dec. 5, a 41-year-old Fenton man filed an identity theft complaint with Fenton police. The resident reported that someone had applied for an online loan using his personal information. He realized the identity theft when he checked his credit report. Police are working with the online company to identify a suspect.

### STOLEN PICKUP TRUCK

At 7:20 a.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 6, Fenton police responded to a home in the 15000 block of Charluene Drive to investigate a stolen truck complaint. The 47-year-old homeowner told police that he had started his burgundy 2005 Ford F-250 Super Duty pickup truck at 7 a.m. to get it warmed up. When he went outside at 7:20 a.m., he realized that someone had stolen his truck from his driveway. Fenton police entered the truck into Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN) as stolen and they notified area police departments of the theft. The owner said there was a pile of landscaping pallets in the bed of the truck. The truck's value is estimated at \$10,000. Police warn others of warning their vehicles with the doors unlocked.

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# Sports TRI-COUNTY Times

## David's Dabblings

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



## Outstanding fall means tough choices

■ Many great athletic resumés make up TC Top 12 Teams of the Fall

By David Troppens

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One of the more entertaining parts of the sports staff's job comes at the end of each prep sports season.

That's the time we get a chance to reflect on what just happened and figure out who had the best seasons.

First off, before beginning our Tri-County Top 12 Teams of the Fall list, one thing should be mentioned about this fall — it was a pretty awesome one. Yes, the tri-county area generally has very strong autumns so that's not unusual. However, this fall, led by Fenton athletics, was particularly impressive. We had seven Metro League teams capture league crowns and another Lake Fenton squad win a Genesee Area Conference (GAC) Red Division regular season crown. Another Lake Fenton team won a GAC tournament title as well.

In the postseason, we had two teams advance to the state semifinals. We had five teams qualify for state meets and had many Fenton swimmers advance to the second day of the state finals for their sport. We also had a football team advance to a regional title game, the furthest any tri-county football team has ever advanced in a state playoff tournament. Indeed, it was an outstanding fall. Consequently, making this list was tough, and even with 12 teams on it, it's going to leave off some really good teams.

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Once again, the tri-county cross country teams proved why their sport is the area's best without any real debate. Five cross country teams are in our Tri-County Top 12 Teams of the Fall poll with four being listed in today's No. 12 through No. 7 positions. Lake Fenton (top) became the area's top boys team by placing 10th at the D2 state meet. The Fenton boys (left) crushed the Metro competition routinely, which included three eventual state qualifying teams, but finished just fourth in regionals, impacting their final position.



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Fenton's Emma Evo played in her first regular season girls basketball game in over a year, scoring 14 points in the Tigers' loss to Hartland.

## Tigers struggle in opener vs. talented Hartland squad, 62-36

■ Evo has strong showing in first regular season game in more than a year

By David Troppens

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Maybe it was a little bit too early in the season for the Fenton varsity girls basketball team to play a team like the Hartland Eagles.

After all, the Tigers should be a little bit behind most area basketball teams because so many players weren't able to practice due to being on the state semifinalist volleyball program. Minus Thanksgiving week, last week would've been the first complete seven-day period the entire squad has been together this year.

And the results against Hartland in the season-opening game on Friday night probably reflected that as Hart-

land defeated the Tigers 62-36 in what has become a traditional early-season contest between the two neighboring schools.

Fenton looked poised to give Hartland a good battle early on. The teams were tied 10-10 but a 3-pointer by Lexy Tobel netted ignited a 7-1 Hartland run to end the opening quarter. Still, Fenton trailed just 17-11 after one quarter, but was outscored 17-4 in the second period, resulting in a 34-15 halftime deficit. Any slight chances of a Fenton comeback ended in the third quarter when Hartland scored 22 points in the period, taking a 56-24 lead entering the fourth quarter.

One big positive for the Tigers is the return of senior Emma Evo.

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## COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYOFF COMMITTEE GOT IT RIGHT

Darn it all!

It's always fun this time of year when you have a committee figuring out who will qualify or who will not qualify for a postseason tournament.

It's always so easy to look at the selections, figure out one or two teams that have a legitimate beef and try to create the 'cool they screwed that up' column.

Well, this year that's going to be hard to do after seeing who the College Football Playoff Committee selected for the college football playoff.

As much as I'd love to argue against the four teams that the committee selected, I can't do it. I think they've nailed it this time.

Alabama was the clear-cut No. 1 team in the nation all season long. Clemson seems like a solid No. 2 selection while Ohio State is a pretty solid No. 3 pick.

The only questionable spot is at No. 4, of course. I think one can make a gripe that Washington's non-conference schedule wasn't up to par with the other contenders for the fourth spot, but the Huskies made up for it by winning its conference championship game and finishing with at least one more win and one less loss than its biggest competition for that spot.

Yes, the committee got it right.

## I'm for playoff expansion, but not too much

I've always been a huge proponent for a 16-team playoff. I wrote my first column on such a playoff format way before any playoff beyond the bowl game system existed — way back in high school when I was writing for our school paper. However, for the first time in 30 years I think I've changed my mind.

I still don't think four teams is enough, but I don't think we need 16 either. This season I'm siding with the popular eight-team playoff format that many have discussed before.

For me, this is how I'd settle the teams. First off, I'm fine with giving the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Big 12 Conference, the Big 10 Conference, the Pac-12 Conference and Southeastern Conference champions an automatic bye into the tournament. I don't care how they want to decide their champions, but whoever it ends up being, they are in.

That leaves three other bids. One would be an automatic bid to the top ranked team in one of the non-power-five conference teams. This way, there will always be a squad not from the power five included. The playoff committee would decide which team would get that bid. The final two at-large bids would be selected by the committee as well, and can come from any conference.

That would make this year's tournament Alabama, Penn State, Washington, Oklahoma, Clemson and Western Michigan as the first six in. The final two in would've been Ohio State and Michigan. That would've made a nice tournament.





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Holly resident Harold Krueger, 84, (above) stands with what may be his last regular-season rec baseball championship game he coaches during his lifetime, this fall's Rhino Recycling team which played in the Flint City Baseball 40 and Older League. Just below, Krueger holds the regular season trophy. Krueger has been playing or coaching baseball or softball for nearly 70 years.

## Krueger helps lead team to another league title, after nearly 70 years may retire from managing

By David Troppens

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Harold Krueger is known for many things.

In his 84 years on Earth, he's had a lot of passions.

He's a huge Michigan Wolverines sports fan. He goes to Michigan athletic events on a weekly basis from fall right through the spring. And during his time going to events, he's met many of Michigan's legendary coaches and athlete. He's so connected with the athletes, he occasionally sets up old-time Michigan basketball game scrimmages for charity with some of the great names in Wolverines' history.

And for those who have never met him, it's still apparent how much of a Michigan fan he is when he's on the road. Krueger is the man that drives the Michigan car through the tri-county area.

But to understand Krueger, one must understand something else. He loves fast-pitch softball and baseball. He's been playing and managing teams for both sports since he was 16-years old. And this fall may have been his last.

Krueger, who was inducted to Michigan's Fast Pitch Softball Hall of Fame in 2002, said he thinks he's going to hang up the coaching duties of his Flint City Baseball League 40-and-over Fall team, Rhino Recycling, as a champion. With the aid of his team made up of many college and professional baseball players from the tri-county area, Krueger's team captured the regular-season title for the



final time earlier this fall.

"I'm not ready to give it up, but I'm a little tired of the (red tape)," Krueger said. "I put a lot of heart and soul in that team. That's my life during the ball season."

Krueger's teams have routinely won the regular season title, the tournament championship or both every season since he's played and coached the team. Krueger played for the squad into his 70s as the starting catcher.

"This is my 25th or 26th season doing this (in the 40 and older league)," Krueger said. "I was a player well into my 70s."

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## PREP REPORT

### GIRLS BASKETBALL

#### ► Grand Blanc 46, Lake Fenton 31:

The Blue Devils (1-1) were outscored 21-11 in the opening half, resulting in the non-league loss. Lake Fenton cut the gap to 28-21 after three quarters, but Grand Blanc scored 18 points in the final period, clinching the win.

► Lake Orion 58, Linden 26: The Eagles continued their tour of large Class A school opposition with a loss to Lake Orion. Lake Orion led 17-3 after one quarter and never trailed from that point. Linden's (0-2) first loss was to Brighton.

### BOYS BOWLING

► Swartz Creek 19, Holly 11: Holly

was paced by Glenn Rose's 246 game, followed by Vlad Craycraft's 224. Eddie Scanner had games of 210 and 203 while Jake Warner rolled a 200.

► Kearsley 29, Fenton 1: Alex Keith led the Tigers with a 178-188-366 two-game series.

### GIRLS BOWLING

► Swartz Creek 16, Holly 14: Kaitlyn Meier had a team-best 208 game during the match while Kailee Gallagher bowled a 193-159-352 two-game series. Jenna Royle earned a victory with a 158 game.

► Kearsley 30, Fenton 1: The Tigers were shutout against the Hornets.

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## ■ Holly captures Walled Lake Northern tourney title

Two games into the season the Holly varsity girls basketball team has already won some hardware.

The Bronchos became the champions of the Walled Lake Northern Tournament, defeating the tourney hosts 36-32 on Friday night.

Holly began the tournament on Wednesday with a 44-34 victory against Stoney Creek.

Just as with the first game of the season, the Bronchos two most established scorers were vital point producers in the championship game.

## ■ Fenton boys swim posts third-place finish at relays

It was a pretty impressive start to the varsity boys swimming season for the Fenton Tigers at their own Fenton Relays.

The Tigers placed third out of the 16 teams at the event, earning one event champion and eight top-five finishes.

The one championship team was the

850 crescendo relay where each swimmer swims more laps than the previous, starting with a 50 yard swim and ending with a 500 freestyle swim. The team of Spencer Gabler, Justin Beemer, Kyle Banner and Evan Bartow won with a time of 8:28.96.

## ■ KBH United's offense crushes Grand Rapids, 9-1

Offense hasn't been much of a problem for the KBH United hockey team so far this winter.

The Kearsley, Brandon, Holly and Lake Fenton co-op hockey team has scored a respectable 12 goals in its first three games this season. However, on Saturday, the

squad flirted with doubling that number.

KBH United scored at least two goals in every period, recording a 9-1 victory against Grand Rapids.

KBH United dominated from the start, taking a 4-0 lead into the opening intermission, and never looking back.

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Marian Larive  
1933-2016Marian Larive - age 83,  
of Clarkston formerly of  
Linden, passed away on  
December 2, 2016. She is  
preceded in death  
by her husband,  
Donald. Mother  
of Karen  
(Stan) Brun-  
huberand Kory (Catherine)  
Larive; also survived by  
nine grandchildren; nine  
great-grandchildren and  
two great-great-grandsons.  
Friends visited at Lewis E.  
Wint & Son Funeral Home,  
Clarkston Tuesday, Decem-  
ber 6, 2016 from 4-8 PM.  
Funeral service Wednesday,  
December 7, 2016 10 AM at  
the funeral home. Cemetery  
service Hillview Cemetery.  
Memorials may be made to  
American Cancer Society  
or Alzheimers Association.  
Online guestbook www.  
wintfuneralhome.com.View all stories  
online at  
tctimes.comNorma M. Caldwell  
(nee: Miller)  
1922-2016Norma M. Caldwell (nee:  
Miller) - age 93, passed  
away on December 4, 2016.She is the  
beloved  
wife of the  
late Miles H.  
Caldwell;  
dear mother  
of Kay  
(Gary)Anderson and Tom (Judy)  
Caldwell; loving grandma  
of Kristine (Brian) Snider,  
Thomas (Jennifer)  
Caldwell, Allan (Brandy)  
Boardway and Andrew  
(Marilynne) Caldwell; great-  
grandma of Sarah, Alex-  
ander, Kayla, Emily, Aiden  
and Abigail. Norma also  
leaves her special cousin  
Debra Lucas and several  
nieces and nephews. Fu-  
neral services will be held  
on Thursday, December 8,  
2016, 11 AM at Temrowski  
Family Funeral Home,  
500 Main St., Fenton.  
Friends may visit on  
Wednesday, December  
7, 2016 from 2-8 PM  
and on Thursday 10 AM  
until the time of service.  
Burial will take place with  
her husband at Great  
Lakes National Cemetery,  
Holly. Donations may be  
made to the Alzheimer's  
Association in her name.  
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onlineEdgar Dean  
Ransley  
1935-2016Edgar Dean Ransley -  
age 81, of Fenton, died  
Thursday, December 1,2016 at  
Genesys  
Health  
Park.  
Funeral  
services  
were held  
12 PM  
Tuesday,  
Decem-ber 6, 2016 at St. Jude  
Episcopal Church, 106 E.  
Elizabeth St., Fenton with  
Rev. Tracie Little officiating.  
Interment followed at Great  
Lakes National Cemetery.  
Visitation was held 2-4 and  
6-8 PM Monday at Sharp  
Funeral Homes, Fenton  
Chapel, 1000 W. Silver Lake  
Rd., Fenton. Visitation was  
also held from 11 AM-12 PM  
Tuesday at the church.  
Those desiring may make  
memorial contributions to  
Wounded Warrior Project.  
Mr. Ransley was born Oc-  
tober 18, 1935 in Callaway,  
NE, the son of Edgar C.  
and Gladys M. (Preston)  
Ransley. He married Nancy  
J. Day on June 7, 1980. He  
was a veteran of the U.S.  
Navy and was a carpen-  
ter by trade. He enjoyed  
woodworking, hunting, fish-  
ing, music, especially the  
banjo, radio control planes  
and powered paraglid-  
ing. Surviving are: wife,  
Nancy; seven children,  
Ellen Ransley of Holt, Mark  
(Trish) Ransley of TN, Shel-  
ley (Steve) Hrapkiewicz of  
TX, Julie (Leonard) Traskos  
of Fowlerville, Scott Ransley  
of Canton, Joseph (Sheryl)  
Ransley of Livonia, Ashley  
Ransley of Grand Rapids;  
16 grandchildren; sister,  
Aleen (Frank) Pacifico  
of Clinton Twp. He was  
preceded in death by  
his parents. Friends may  
share an online tribute on  
the obituary page of www.  
sharpfuneralhomes.com.Obituaries updated daily online!  
tctimes.comPaul Joseph  
Heying Sr.  
1924-2016Paul Joseph Heying Sr.  
- age 92, of Fenton, died  
December 3, 2016. FuneralMass was  
celebrat-  
ed 11 AM  
Monday,  
Decem-  
ber 5,  
2016  
at St.  
John the  
Evange-list Catholic Church, 600  
N. Adelaide St., Fenton.  
Visitation was held 3-8 PM  
Sunday, December 4, 2016  
at Sharp Funeral Homes,  
Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver  
Lake Rd., Fenton and from  
10 AM until the time of  
Mass Monday at church.  
Those desiring may make  
contributions to St. John  
the Evangelist Catholic  
Church. Services will also  
be held in California at a  
later date. Paul was born  
February 25, 1924 in Broo-  
ten, MN, one of 13 children  
of Ernest and Mary Heying.  
Following high school he  
was drafted to the U.S.  
Navy, where he served 24  
years. He then went on to  
work for Hughes Aircraft  
Company retiring after 19  
years. Paul volunteered  
at the cancer ward of St.  
Joseph Hospital in Cali-  
fornia and made rosaries  
for many people. He loved  
bird watching and golfing.  
Surviving are: wife, Jeanne  
Mitchell-Heying; children,  
Kathleen (Les) Common,  
Timothy (Annette) Heying,  
Paul Joseph (Lisa) Hey-  
ing Jr.; step-children, Tom  
(Samara) Mitchell, Monica  
(Donald) Callen, Colleen  
(Todd) Tucker; many grand-  
children, great-grandchil-  
dren, nieces and nephews;  
siblings, Genevieve Linhoff,  
Ernest Heying Jr., Dolores  
"Babe" Schloeder. He was  
preceded in death by his  
first wife, Mary; second  
wife, Shirley; nine sisters  
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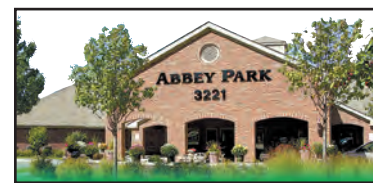


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