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COMMENTSSTORY: SUNDAY
LIQUOR SALES
BILL PASSES
HOUSE, SENATE

“Finally, the end of another useless blue law kept on the books by special interests.”



— J. Daniels

STORY: SLOW
RESPONSE TIME
FOR AMBULANCE

“Should have kept the agreement with



Regional, which kept an ambulance in the township most if not all the time, and the township just gave them space at the fire station. Pretty good deal for the citizens, if you ask me. Keep politics out of this kind of service.”

— BR

HOT LINE: HOLLY
VILLAGE

“We would save \$381,000 by eliminating those inflated village salaries,” really? Then, who would run the sewer plant, the



water plant, the police department, the DPW, and send out water bills? Perhaps the ‘Community Services Fairy’ will step in and take care of things. The village needs to move forward and become a city and not backward to an antiquated township.”

— John Graham

HOT LINE

OF THE WEEK

“WE HAVE A problem. If the roundabouts are installed, cars will be moving through town so fast the occupants in the car will not be able to read the new \$300,000 signs.”



Check out this special section geared toward
Women in Business

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Finding and carving a pumpkin
is a family tradition
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Interest rates at an all-time low

► Now is the time to refinance your home

By Anna Troppens

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It's the American dream — owning a home. And, buying a house is the largest single purchase most people make. Despite the challenges of the “down” economy, an

STEPS FOR
REFINANCING

1. Prequalification
2. Application
3. Appraisal
4. Underwriting
5. Closing

Source: Star Mortgage of America, Fenton

upside exists to save money by refinancing a mortgage, with the interest rate at recent record lows. The rate can change from day to day, but

it has been approximately 4.25 percent recently, said Lori Rock, real estate lending for Dort Federal Credit Union in Fenton Township. Many customers can drop the term

See **INTEREST RATES** on 9A

“We are at a unique point in time where the domestic and global economy has forced central banks to push rates to below normal historic lows.”

Karen O'Hara

President of Star Mortgage of America, Fenton

Queen Alessandra!



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Alessandra Kozlowski (middle), a senior at Fenton High School, is crowned homecoming queen by 2009 King Tyler Fitzgerald and Queen Hannah Taylor. This year's king is Joe Eddy.

Alleged liquor thief in custody

► Burton man arraigned on first-degree retail fraud

By Sharon Stone

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The suspect believed to be responsible for stealing hundreds of dollars of bottled liquor from a grocery store on Silver Parkway in Fenton has been arraigned on one felony count of first-degree retail fraud.



Timmy Joe Stutts II

Timmy Joe Stutts II, 30, of Burton was arraigned by Magistrate Dena Altheide on Thursday.

After reviewing surveillance video footage provided by the store, Fenton police believe Stutts entered the store multiple times in September, walked into the liquor aisle, concealed bottled liquor under his shirt and exited without paying for the merchandise.

The video was posted on the Tri-County Times' website, and the suspect's photo was printed in the newspaper. These images prompted an individual to call Fenton police with the name of a possible suspect.

See **THIEF** on 13A

Holly tables hiring of new city manager until after election

► New council should make final decision

By Tim Jagielo

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Six weeks after the firing of city manager Marsha Powers, and two weeks before the election, where many members of the council may change, the Holly Village Council has tabled the hiring of a new city manager until after the election.

See **HIRING** on 12A

“You’ve got an election coming up, you’ll have some new people, and I think they should have some input.”

Don Winglemire

Holly Village Council member

Audit: Linden finances in good shape

By Sharon Stone

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Linden — Certified Public Accountant William Tucker IV, told Linden City Council on Monday that his accounting firm, Abraham and Gaffney, determined that there was, “a good outlook for the city.”

He provided the words of encouragement as he presented the city with its audit. No issues, weaknesses or compliance issues were found.

See **AUDIT** on 6A

Summary

► William Tucker IV, a CPA with the accounting firm of Abraham & Gaffney, told Linden City Council that the outlook was good for the city as he presented the annual audit.

Tri-County Times recognized as one of top newspapers in Michigan

► Receives coveted General Excellence award in annual contest

By Cheryl Dennison

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It's been a good year for the Tri-County Times. The results are in for the 2010 Michigan Press Association's Better Newspaper Contest and the editorial staff took home six awards. The Minnesota Newspaper Association did the judging this year. Members of the Minnesota Newspaper Association reviewed 3,341 entries submitted from 126 Michigan newspapers. Each year, the press or newspaper associations from other states judge the Michigan awards, and

See **AWARD** on 22A



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Sports Editor David Troppens (right) received two awards in the Michigan Press Association Better Newspaper Contest. He is pictured with (left) Composition Manager Jennifer Ward and Advertising Director Gail Grove. The Times received a third-place award in overall general excellence.



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2 Cleaning an icky shower curtain

To get your shower liners/ curtains clean and looking like new again, wash in your clothes washer with about 1 cup each of vinegar and bleach. Add white towels, normal amount of clothes soap and run. Don't forget to add liquid clothes softener (it helps keep your shower curtain clean). When the load is done, return the curtains to their place in the bathroom to drip dry (the wrinkles will disappear in a day or so).

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Negative political ads

► Do they work for or against the candidates?

By Tim Jagielo

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A recent mailer sent out to area homes featured a grainy image of Republican U.S. congressional candidate John Kupiec, framed by a plunging red line, signifying falling stock prices. The ad asks, "Why does John Kupiec want to risk our Social Security on Wall Street?"

The mailer was paid for by the Michigan Democratic State Cen-

Summary

► As the Nov. 2 election nears, campaigns and political parties are revving up their ad campaigns. Many of them are negative.

tral Committee.

Billboards paid for by Kupiec's committee pit the two opponents, Kildee and Kupiec, against each other with the bold headline, "A battle for the ages."

Kupiec is smiling and confident, while Kildee appears to be struck with fear of his opponent.

With the November General Election just two weeks away, political signs of the various candidates dot the landscape, and the airwaves overflow with 30-second spots promoting or

"We are very confident in any ad that we put out, we stand behind it 100 percent."

John Tramontana
Communications
director for the Michigan Democrats

attack-
ing different political hopefuls. And it seems that negative ads have become synonymous with campaigning.

"We don't put anything out that absolutely isn't true," said Michigan Democratic State Central Committee Communications Director John Tramontana. He sees these ads as providing the other half of the story the candidate will not talk about.

See ADS on 5A



Fenton artist's mural used in 'Extreme Makeover' home edition

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Local artist Gregg Bugala, of Fenton, is thrilled that ABC-TV Extreme Makeover has picked up his "Rock Star" mural: Home Edition for use in a home's interior this evening, airing at 8 p.m.



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A Fenton artist may have just gotten the biggest break of his career. A mural painted by Gregg Bugala two years ago entitled "Rock Star" will debut this evening on ABC-TV Extreme Makeover: Home Edition, airing at 8 p.m., as part of the home's interior decor.

"I just got this news from my mural printing company, 'Murals Your Way,'" said Bugala. "This is a breakthrough for my business here in Fenton, because any mural painting I do could be shipped anywhere in the country. Not only that, but the size of the artwork can be adjusted to fit the space it needs to go."

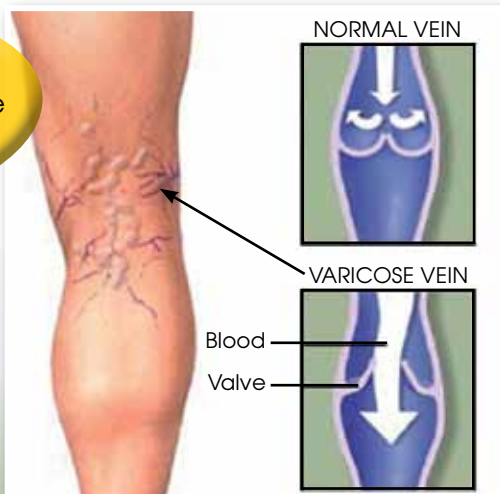
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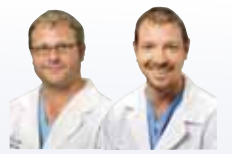


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Soon we'll be participating in that scariest of American autumnal rites — no, not the transforming of gigantic edible gourds into hideous monsters that traumatize small children. It's much scarier than that.

Yes, that's right. It's election time.

All across America, citizens of every color, creed and gender will parade to the polls on the first Tuesday in November to cast their vote for the person they feel did the best job of slandering their opponent in television ads.

Thousands of senior citizen volunteers of questionable mental status will man the polls and meticulously count each vote in order to ensure the integrity of the election.

Ah yes, the collective voice of America is clearing its throat to speak.

Well, about half of the collective voice. Only about 55 percent of the voting-age population generally votes in any election.



So, to you 111 million people who likely will get off your collective butts and cast your vote, here are some of the King's election insights that may help you decide which candidates are most worthy of your endorsement.

To wit:

- If two candidates are equal in all other respects, vote for the ugliest one. Our media-

dominated society has already placed far too many pretty-boy Twinkies in Washington for my taste. In the real world, ugly people have to work harder and work smarter. Besides, the greatest leader our country has ever known, Abe Lincoln, was also the homeliest man ever elected to any

office. Sadly, he couldn't win a dogcatcher election today.

- Vote for the candidate with real-life business experience. I want a guy who has had employees, customers, competitors, budgets, and struggled to make payroll — just like the rest of us.

- Vote for the candidate with the least hair. Just look at the Donald's desperate do — need I say more?

- Vote for any candidate, for any office, that swears on his mother's grave that he will cut taxes. I don't care if it's the toupee tax — if you cut it, you've got my vote.

- Always vote for the candidate with the least money. There's already too many trust-fund brats in Washington. I don't trust people who have never punched a clock (or a loudmouth). I want someone who represents me, not someone whose singular accomplishment was out-swimming other sperm.

- Vote for the candidate who has proven he or she will stand on principle — no matter what the consequences. The absolute worst type of politician is one

who bases his or her decisions on poll results. If I voted for you because you told me you were for (or against) gun control, then you better vote the same as you campaigned — party politics be damned. I want someone who understands that it is always harder to do the right thing!

At the end of the day, I want elected officials who will tax me less and give me more. I want the borders locked down and the criminals locked up. I want smooth roads and safe streets. I want more prisons and less crime.

I want someone who shows compassion for the victim and scorn for the criminal. I want someone who will stop paying single women to have babies, farmers to not grow food, and able-bodied men to not work. I want my garbage picked up and my taxes knocked down.

Last, but not least, I want people who speak English to get the jobs and people who don't to get the boot.

Oh yes — and I want smaller government.

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WHEN THE FENTON Ambassadors sang the National Anthem before the Fenton varsity homecoming game, it was absolutely the best that I have ever heard. Just beautiful, great job.

THE CITY OF Fenton's 911-dispatch equipment needs a \$300,000 replacement. Our 911 service is in jeopardy of being eliminated. Chief Aro states this is a tough choice to make in this economic climate. Our city leaders are getting ready to spend \$300,000 on signs to help visitors find their way around town. Do we all see the possibility here? Pretty clear choice, isn't it.

THE SPENDING OF the \$300,000 for street signs is going to be required. There is a federal mandate requiring any town, big or small, across the country to switch to signs called clear-font signs. I heard New York City has 250,000 signs to change at a cost of \$27 million.

IT WILL BE interesting to see where \$300,000 worth of signs are actually made! Will they have 'Made in the USA' imprinted on them?

LEROY STREET in downtown Fenton is closed at the railroad tracks. Traffic is a mess, to say the least. It's Friday night, and some rocket scientist

decided to close down yet another part of LeRoy Street, the downtown area at the community center. Why? So, a crowd of people could cheer about Fenton's football homecoming. What a grand idea that was. Why not do the cheering at the football field?

IF YOU'RE UPSET because your child isn't getting enough playing time in the sport he or she is in, how about a solution rather than complaining. There are sports out there that everyone can participate in, such as cross-country and track. Whining about

things is the exact opposite of what being in sports is supposed to be teaching our kids.

HEY, GUESS WHAT, you did read that wrong. A penny costs 1.67 cents to make, not dollars. Go roundabouts, woo hoo.

CITIZENS OF FENTON should urge the council to support funding for the 911 dispatch in Fenton. It's important to have the center open in Fenton for quick response times, keeping the jail open and to have a more personalized department.

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Inspection fee hurts existing businesses

I attended the Fenton City Council meeting last night, because of the inspection fee they proposed putting on businesses that sold liquor. This will cost business owners \$150 to have a police inspection, a fire inspection and a building inspection. Not a lot of money, but according to the police chief, the police inspection is virtually the same as the one already paid for by fees built into the cost of the liquor license. The fire inspection and building inspection will only be done on businesses that sell liquor, although every business in the city has the potential to have violations in fire or building codes.

See **INSPECTION FEE** on 5A

New inspection fee is 'double dipping'

The issue of charging the owners of Fenton bars and restaurants \$150 for annual inspections is disturbing to me. Don't these business owners already pay for these services through their tax dollars? Is it only me who thinks this is double dipping?

I can understand the fire department conducting inspections for the safety of patrons, even though it doesn't seem as necessary to do it annually since smoking is no longer allowed in these establishments. I can also understand the building department inspections on a periodic basis, if

See **DOUBLE DIPPING** on 5A

Compiled by Thomas Hilliker, Intern

“What are your thoughts about negative political campaign ads?”

streettalk



“They don't influence me. I think they're ridiculous, but can be harmful to those they do influence.”

— Rick Fannon, Fenton



“I hate them with a passion. I'm sick of them. We don't need negativity; we need people to come forward with plans.”

— Josephine Smith, Hartland



“I really want to hear what they will do instead of what the other guy won't do.”

— Nikki Tate, Argentine Township



“It makes me tune out completely. I don't want to hear what someone else won't do; I want to hear what they will do.”

— Andrea Kehoe, Fenton



“I don't do politics. I fast-forward through political advertisements.”

— Linda Zahrfeld, Linden



“If they're not true, I'm against them. If what they're saying is true, they should be aired to keep people informed.”

— Don Wolf, Fenton

ADS**Continued from Page 3A**

At a recent press conference, Kupiec said he was offended by the negative campaigning.

Tramontana said the Michigan Democrats produce mailers for many different political races, even county commissions. "We play in every single race, we don't take anything for granted," he said.

Prudy Adams of Fenton Township, chairperson for the Genesee County Republican Party, said she disagrees with what the Democrats said about Kupiec. Regarding the use of negative ads, she said. "I have no problem with it if it's the truth, if it's something the constituents need to know.

"If a candidate doesn't expose something negative about a candidate, then their constituents don't think they have a backbone."

Negative campaigning is not relegated to one party, race or position. Jeff Miller and Pete Clemens are two candidates running for Holly Village president, and submitted answers to questionnaires for the Oakland County Area League of Women Voters' website. This is one form of public campaigning at a local level.

Miller did not attack Clemens by name, but did say that the current president and council have frequently ignored the letter and intent of village laws, "because they could."

Clemens said he has not put out anything he considers negative but said, "I will bring out facts." He also said negative campaigning can turn people off of the political process.

"I think it helps spur apathy," he said.

DOUBLE DIPPING**Continued from Page 4A**

it appears there might be an issue with a building, or if there is a complaint. I can even understand the police department inspections, if officers are called frequently to a particular establishment where alcohol is served, or if the establishment is found in violation of serving minors after the annual 'stings' are conducted.

If the police department needs funding for its new dispatch center, this is not the way to do it. Why not get the money from the Downtown Development Authority (DDA), which in previous years has funded other public-service projects, including the new state-of-the-art fire hall and Department of Public Works facility? Of the new 15-item list of DDA projects listed in the

Wednesday, Oct. 13 edition of this newspaper, only two seem to have real merit in this economy – marketing Fenton, and working with a college and/or university for a campus within the downtown district. All the others are 'we have too much taxpayer money and don't know what to do with it' projects.

— Vera Hogan, Fenton

INSPECTION FEE**Continued from Page 4A**

The first vote struck it down. Then Councilwoman Cheryl King suggested \$150 instead of \$200 and changed her vote. When council banned the 'nation building' trucks from driving through our city we didn't concern ourselves, because we don't drive trucks. When they singled out businesses with liquor, we didn't concern ourselves because we don't drink. Then, they gave away the fire hall, bought the old Republic Bank building, built parking at the expense of residents for a certain restaurant and bought expensive welcome signs for strangers. Why? Because we don't get involved.

These businesses represent local jobs and people's dreams. They take big risks to succeed and need help in these hard times, not another fee. Council holds workshops to make Fenton more desirable to new business and then sticks it to our existing ones.

City government should consider the good that can be done by doing less.

— Gail Ponzetti, Fenton

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Joseph Wins Battle — Focuses On The War

Car dealers Joe Hood and Cheryl Luttman have overcome obstacles in their business most could not even face. But, honesty, integrity, quality and their faith in God allowed them to succeed. Joseph is now open again in Fenton.

The new store, "Joseph of Fenton," features auto service never before offered in the area. "No gouging and no up selling," said Luttman, who heads the service department. She explained that many service departments, especially at big dealerships, offer the cheap oil changes and then up-sell the customer. "The \$12.95 or \$9.95 oil change ends up costing people \$200 when the adviser puts pressure on the consumer to buy extras or sometimes tell the consumer it's a safety-related item," Luttman said.

According to service manager Jeremy Lintz, when you want your oil changed at Joseph, that's all you get. "We don't up-sell and we don't tell people they better have it done or something will break," said Lintz, the owner of Automechanix in Swartz Creek. "We have a whole new approach to selling and servicing cars. I am real excited."

Lintz, who expanded his shop by joining Joseph, said it's nice working with people when the pricing is so reasonable. Right now, the dealership is featuring service for half the regular price, and then if the consumer wants to join the Automechanix Club, they lock in a low labor rate for life, far below the regular rate.

"It's all about saving the consumer money in economic times like we have now" said Lintz.

The dealership will feature service to the female segment of the market as well as to those who are over 50 years old. These two groups will get special discounts every day. Luttman said there are a lot of single moms and working women who need someone they can trust when it comes to service on a car.

"That's why Jeremy and I now set the standards for service at our shop," she said. She also wants to make sure people over 50 years of age, know they can save a lot of money by coming to their

service department as well. They service all makes and models.

"No matter what the consumer needs our motto is, 'Yes, we do that,'" said Lintz.

As the car inventory is being built, the emphasis will always be on service, said both Luttman and Lintz. "This is like a war against high prices and we will win it," Lintz said.

Overall, the bottom line is the consumer will get more for their money at the new dealership. The new telephone number at Joseph is (810) 750-4700.



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Jeremy Lintz, service manager at Joseph of Fenton.

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Alert sent about suspicious incident at Fenton bus stop

►Police chief says no reason for concern

By Sharon Stone

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Fenton — Fenton Area Schools sent out an alert Wednesday to all of its parents and staff members regarding a suspicious incident, which had been reported.

Superintendent Tim Jalkanen said officials sent out the alert using its Honeywell Instant Alert system. He said a parent observed an incident at a bus stop, which was immediately reported to Fenton police.

The alert was issued to make everyone aware that an older male subject, in a dark blue or black Dodge Magnum, yelled out

toward a bus stop located at Fawn Valley and Tyrone trails. The vehicle had ghost flames down the side and stickers on the back.

School officials ensured parents that the children's safety is their first priority. Parents were advised to remind their children the importance of staying away from strangers and to immediately call 911 to report suspicious activity.

Jalkanen said the school district is working closely with Fenton Police Chief Rick Aro on this matter.

Aro said on Friday that police have identified the person in that vehicle and they do not believe there is a continued reason for concern.

MURAL

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The mural is a painting of a crowd watching a "rock star" on stage. If you look really close, you might notice a few familiar faces in the crowd, according to Bugala. He put himself in as a model in the front, stage left. Bugala's eldest son, Sam, and a neighbor also posed for the

mural. He painted it in full color, but the art publisher "tweaked" it by switching to a grayscale color format and stretching it a bit.

"I can't wait to see how ABC-TV Extreme Makeover: Home Edition used my mural in the interior decor," said Bugala. For more information on Bugala's art, visit www.gregg-art.com.

AUDIT

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The accounting firm audited the financial statements of governmental activities, business-type activities, the discretely presented component unit and major funds for the year ending June 30.

There were a few significant financial highlights, according to Tucker.

- The assets of the city exceeded its liabilities by \$6,776,308 (net assets) and of this amount, \$2,384,136 (unrestricted net assets) may be used to meet the government's ongoing obligations to citizens and creditors.

- The government's total net assets decreased by \$423,782.

- As of the close of the current fiscal year, the city's governmental funds reported combined ending fund balances of \$1,707,702. Of this total, \$1,030,615 is available for spending at the government's discretion (unreserved fund balance).

- For the general fund, the unreserved and undesignated fund balance was \$524,492, or approximately 26 percent of total general fund expenditures and other financing uses. Total general fund balance of \$636,621 represents approximately 31 percent of total general fund expenditures and other financing uses.

Tucker said they recommend a minimum of 20 percent for a fund balance and the extra 6 percent the city has makes for a "relatively decent fund balance."

Over the course of the fiscal year, Tucker pointed out that the city made necessary budget adjustments to fund unanticipated expenditures. The differences between the original and final amended budgets for expenditures were relatively minor.

Approximately 60 percent of the city's revenue into the general fund is generated by taxes and Tucker said the city saw a 1 percent decrease from 2009. He noted that general government expenses make up 44 percent of expenditures, which was close to 2009 and public safety makes up approximately 31 percent.

City Manager Christopher Wren said, "I would like to commend the city of Linden staff with continued financial stability and oversight.

"In these tough economic times the city staff has done a tremendous job on focusing on the importance of financial stability and making the necessary cuts and changes to decrease expenditures.

"The audit is an extremely important tool for the city and provides guidance for the future financial paths that are to be taken."

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Police&Fire report

TRUCK STRIKES CROSSING GUARD

A 61-year-old Linden woman, working as a crossing guard for Linden elementary students, was struck in her shoulder by an unknown pickup truck. According to the police report, the crossing guard was assisting a young female student and her grandfather cross the Bridge and Broad streets intersection just after 8 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 1. As they crossed the street, a truck traveling north on South Bridge Street started to turn left onto West Bridge Street. The crossing guard moved over to protect the pedestrians as the truck driver attempted to make the turn. The exterior side mirror on the passenger side of the truck struck the right shoulder of the crossing guard. The truck did not stop. The crossing guard finished her morning shift and then proceeded to file a police report.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE

At 1:20 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 6, a trooper from the MSP Groveland Post observed a vehicle driving over the white fog line on the right shoulder of I-75 near Grange Hall Road, in Holly Township. After stopping the vehicle, the trooper observed the driver, 67, of Clarkston, had bloodshot, watery eyes and smelled of intoxicants. The subject failed field sobriety tests and registered a .085 on a breath test. He was arrested for operating while intoxicated.

LARCENY FROM A VEHICLE

At 12 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 8, an MSP trooper from the Groveland Post was dispatched to the 7000 block of Eagle Road in Rose Township. A resident reported \$3 in change was stolen from an unlocked truck, and papers inside the vehicle were rummaged through. There are no suspects.

FORGERY COMPLAINT

On Monday, Oct. 4, the Michigan State Police (MSP) Groveland Post received a counterfeiting/forgery complaint from a man regarding his ex-wife, said Det. Sgt. Gary Muir. The complaint is from 2006, in Holly Township, and is concerning a \$3,500 student loan the complainant, 48, did not agree to. He alleges his ex-wife, 42, took out the loan, and she denies it. It is under investigation.

FAMILY TROUBLE

At 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 9, the MSP Groveland Post responded to a call in the 2100 block of Thompson Road, in Holly Township, for a domestic issue. A man, 29, and his wife, 31, were having marital problems and were arguing. There were no visible marks on either to indicate an assault. The trooper suggested that someone leave, since the argument appeared as if it could become physical.

SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE

At 8:10 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 10, troopers from the MSP Groveland Post responded to McClelland Road near Dixie Highway, in Holly Township. A suspicious vehicle was parked, with a female subject inside. Troopers noticed a metal pipe burnt on one end, with a small metal packing rod. Troopers confiscated a substance that tested positive for crack cocaine. Lab testing is taking place to confirm it, said Det. Sgt. Gary Muir. The subject, 35, is from Flint.

See **POLICE** on 22A

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A: This sounds like a battery or connection issue, the first thing to look at is how old is your battery, if it is more than four years then have it tested as well as the connections at the battery and starter, look for green powder to be on the cable ends and if there is mix some baking soda and water then pour over the cable ends to clean them then rinse with clean water before taking them apart to wire brush them, always remember that battery fluid and this green powder are very corrosive and can burn the skin and eyes so wear safety glasses and rubber gloves, you should also have your alternator checked for output as it can cause the battery to go down while driving or overcharge and damage the battery and electrical components.

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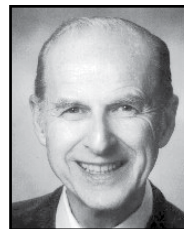
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By Roger Campbell



Giants are still falling

A grandmother once started my day explaining her concern over a violent television program that had been moved to an afternoon hour when children would be home, and she feared many would likely be influenced by it. Though I had never watched this notoriously negative show, her description of it made me feel she had good reasons for being troubled by its impact on young viewers.

My caller named others she had contacted in her effort to persuade the television station to reverse its decision to provide a new time slot for airing this objectionable program. In her mind, the battle lines had been drawn, and she was determined to do all in her power to protect children from this bad influence.

While admiring her courage and faith, I confess to fearing she would be fighting a losing battle in view of the money on the line for both the station and the producers of the show.

About a week after my early-morning call, a front-page story in a local newspaper confirmed my fears. The time change for the program had caused ratings for the station to spike, making fighting it seem futile.

Talk about a David and Goliath encounter. With ratings being the bottom line for most television stations, it appeared the grandmother's cause, though worthy, didn't stand a chance.

A few days later, however, another front-page article caught my eye. A church in our community was urging its members to join the battle by contacting the television station to voice their concerns. One woman's courage was catching on. But, I still wondered if this enlarged effort would accomplish the grandmother's goal.

The following week, however, my feeble faith was rebuked and the power of one person with a just cause vindicated. The vice president and general manager of the television station announced that this ratings raiser would be moved back to its former time, so that children wouldn't be at home to view it.

So, giants can fall after all. One with God is still a majority.

My friend, Hershel Johnson, became concerned for the many needy children in his community, so approached his pastor about starting a Sunday school class for fifth-grade boys. The pastor of this tiny church replied that they had no fifth-grade boys, so Hershel requested and received permission to recruit his own class. When his class began to grow, Hershel asked the pastor if he could join him in doing visitation in the community. Others in the congregation then began to overcome their fears and reluctance of getting involved. Now, their church isn't tiny anymore.

Worthy causes needing people of vision, talent and energy abound, but in most cases, volunteers are scarce. Jesus said the harvest is great but the laborers are few (Matthew 9:37) and His evaluation of the situation is still true.

Do you know of something that needs to be done in your church or community, but fear to do it? Reject these fears and make a difference. God will equip you to win over gigantic obstacles. Remember — giants are still falling every day.

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



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INTEREST RATES

Continued from Front Page

of their loan from 30 years, to 20 or 15, paying it off sooner and keeping their payments where they were at the higher interest rate.

Rock said Dort Federal Credit Union is saving its customers thousands of dollars. "We are seeing a lot of people dropping their term," she said.

Even those who owe more on their mortgage than their house is worth could benefit from refinancing. "I wouldn't be afraid of all the negative publicity surrounding the equity in your home," Rock said.

Those who had a Fannie Mae loan originally can refinance as much as 125 percent of their home's current value.

Homeowners considering a refinancing should work with someone they trust to see if it would benefit them, said Karen O'Hara, president of Star Mortgage of America, in Fenton. This could be their bank, credit union or a mortgage firm. "You have to figure out what you have and decide the best course of action," she said.

To refinance a mortgage through a credit union, one must become a member, Rock said. It costs \$5 to open an account at Dort Federal Credit Union, in Fenton, and members must live, work or worship in Genesee, Lapeer, Shiawassee or northern Livingston County. Benefits of membership are many and include, generally, better interest rates on car and home loans, for example. "You become a member, and we take care of the member," she said.

"There is no technical formula to determine if you should refinance," O'Hara said. "However, each homeowner that is considering a refinance should determine



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Alex Dethloff of Lansing listens as President Karen O'Hara explains documents related to a mortgage at Star Mortgage of America in Fenton.

how long they plan to remain in that property, and the difference between their present rate and the rate being offered. Homeowners must also remember that there is a tax benefit to paying mortgage interest. This means that even a 2 percent drop in the rate is not a full 2 percent when you consider it on an after tax basis."

If a homeowner is paying an 8 percent interest rate, for example, he or she could save thousands of dollars by refinancing the home loan. But, if the interest rate they are paying is around 5 percent, they would not save as much, she said.

When refinancing, a fixed rate would make more sense than one that will change later, because of the current low interest rate. A fixed rate mortgage locks in the

low interest rate for the term of the loan. "With today's low rates, fixed rates are the most sensible option," O'Hara said.

"The requirements to refinance are basically the 3 Cs — Credit, Capacity and Collateral. In simple terms, that means an acceptable credit history, the ability to repay the loan and an acceptable property."

There are requirements for different types of refinancing, such as an FHA Streamline or VA Interest Rate Reduction. The type of mortgage someone already has can help determine the type of refinancing. Someone with an FHA loan would probably go with an FHA Streamline, for example. It has a minimal cost and doesn't require an appraisal to determine the house's value, she said.

How much does refinancing cost?

Someone can find out if refinancing would be a good option for him or her, without paying a lot of money.

Star Mortgage of America customers are not charged for refinancing services until they reach the appraisal stage of the process, said Karen O'Hara, president of Star Mortgage of America, in Fenton. "The cost to refinance depends upon the refinance program, but most will include the cost of an appraisal, title insurance, recording fees and the cost of bringing real estate taxes and homeowners insurance up to date."

At Dort Federal Credit Union, homeowners pay an upfront fee of \$50 for a credit check, said Lori Rock, of the real estate lending department. The appraisal fee is \$300. These fees go toward actual costs.



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**KC'S CREATIVE LEARNING CENTER**

By Thomas Hilliker Tri-County Times Intern



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Mary Canever, (left) owner of KC's Creative Learning Center in Linden, and her daughter Anne get up close and personal with the little ones at their childcare center.

KC's Creative Learning Center offers local, innovative childcare

Some have always known what it is that they want to spend their life doing. This is true of Mary Canever, owner of KC's Creative Learning Center in Linden. She has taken her love of caring for children and transformed it into an innovative, attentive preschool and daycare.

"I am the second oldest of nine children and have four children myself," said Canever. "I have always loved the sound and sight of young children learning and playing. I had volunteered at my children's preschool for eight years. When my youngest child was in kindergarten, I went into business with an old friend."

Opening its doors in 1979 with the original name of 'It's a Small World,' KC's Creative Learning Center has been invested in both the children of Linden and the greater community as a whole.

"When I first moved here in 1979, it was still a village," said Canever. "The parents really care about the welfare of their children. It's a pleasure working with them."

Having a shared love of childcare and family, Canever made it a point to involve her daughters in the center.

"My daughter, Anne, has her degree from Michigan State University in educa-

tion," said Canever. "She further attended Mott Community College to get her director's credentials for early childhood education. She has worked at KC's for six years. My youngest daughter, Laura, has helped us establish our recycling project, and she helps the school children plant a garden every summer."

Offering full-service daycare, preschool and toddler care, and bus service to all Linden schools as a part of an extensive latchkey program, the caretakers of KC's Learning Center have a great deal of interaction with those they care for, and they do not take the influence they have on the children they care for lightly.

"Children are a reflection of their upbringing," said Canever. "We all want this reflection to be very positive, and caregivers other than the parents can also have a great impact on their upbringing. We want the children we care for to remember their childhood with pride, satisfaction, and a sense of accomplishment. We hope to instill honesty, friendship, and a love of learning in all those we care for."

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NHS, Key Club still going strong at FHS

►Budget woes delay some other extracurricular activities

By Sally Rummel

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Students at Fenton High School (FHS) who were looking forward to participating in extra-curricular clubs such as Art Club, French Club or Spanish Club during this school year may have to wait awhile. That is, at least until contract negotiations are settled, approving stipends for teacher/advisors who take on leadership roles for these extra activities.

"Some of the clubs may still be 'on' for this year, but we're waiting until the teachers' contract is settled," said FHS Principal Mark Suchowski. "We don't expect anyone to do the amount of work that many of these clubs entail without a stipend, which is detailed in their contract."

Typically, a stipend for leading co-curricular and extra-curricular activities amounts to between 1- and 5-percent of a teacher's pay.

For a first-year teacher, a stipend may amount to about \$500 a year, while an experienced teacher may earn up to about \$2,900, depending upon the activity. The contract lists the positions and defines how they are paid. "It's not the importance of the club, but the amount of time required by the teacher/advisor in heading up the activity," said Suchowski.

Co-curricular activities include Band, Choir, Drama and Newspaper/Yearbook that are often held after school, but are highly related to classroom instruction. One example is Fenton High School's Marching Band, which performs during halftime at home football games, as part of the FHS Band Department.

"These are mandatory for the student and participation is part of their grade," said Suchowski. "These co-curricular activities give students a chance to apply what they learn in class beyond the



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John Guzowski shows his Fenton High School Marching Band jacket. He plays the trombone in the marching band, which is a co-curricular activity with mandatory practices and performances apart from the classroom.

teacher. They have a bigger audience."

Groups like Student Council and National Honor Society are also part of the current co-curricular activity list at FHS. Student Council organizes two main events per year, the Powder Puff game during Homecoming Week and the Sadie Hawkins Dance, according to Suchowski.

The National Honor Society is actually FHS's number one service club, and doesn't require much funding. "When the community calls into the school and asks for help in organizing an activity, the NHS is the first group we contact," said Suchowski.

NHS is not only a strong "work force" for community activities, it's also the third most universal recognition for colleges and universities — "just after a student's grade point and ACT/SAT scores," said Suchowski.

See **KEY CLUB** on 13A

HOT LINE CONTINUED

FENTON'S HOMECOMING WAS fantastic. The Tigers played a great game. Well done, Ambassadors. The marching Tigers' pre-game, halftime and post-game shows were excellent. It was awesome to see all the students and players on the field after the game showing their Fenton spirit, but the best part was when all of them returned to their seats to watch the Marching Tigers' post-game show. Thank you for showing your support to the band. It was a class act.

JUDGE GEORGE STEEH of the Detroit Federal Court ruled that the controversial Obama Care law requiring every person in the United States to purchase health care insurance is constitutional. Of course, that excludes people who get their health insurance from the government for free at others' expense. That's a bad decision for America. I hope the judges presiding over the remaining lawsuits have a better understanding of our Constitution.

TO THE PERSON who stated the Obamas both surrendered their law licenses, please check the facts before you believe the right wing lies. The Obamas both asked that their licenses be placed on inactive status, because neither is currently practicing law, and there is no need to keep up with the costs and training required to maintain their licenses at this time.

YOU SILLY PEOPLE of Fenton, you don't realize that first, they give the reason and then they give the solution. Fenton will now be imposing a 911 service charge on your water bill to pay for the new equipment.

THE LESSONS AND joys of sports are not limited to game days. I played high school sports, excelling at some and seeing limited playing time at others and can honestly say that I learned valuable lessons from both experiences. The warm-fuzzy 'everybody wins' attitude of some parents doesn't translate well to the real world, and only encourages the entitled attitude that is dragging down our society.

WOULD YOU PEOPLE please stop throwing your cigarette butts out of your car window.

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HIRING
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The council received 27 applications for the permanent full-time manager position, and council members received the resumé to review last week.

The motion to table the discussion on hiring a village manager was brought by Council member Donald Winglemire at the regular Tuesday meeting, as President Pete Clemens began the discussion on narrowing the field of applicants. Councilmember Sandra Kleven supported the motion, and it passed with a 4-3 vote. Clemens and council members William Kuyk and Reisa Hamilton voted against the motion.

"Basically you've got an election coming up, you'll have some new people, I think they should have some input in it," said Winglemire, as his reason to table the hiring discussion.

Council member Pauline Kenner, who supported the motion, said that with it being so close to the November election, the council would be rushed in the decision. "I think we should give the next council the privilege of hiring a manager," she said. Only two members, Winglemire and Kleven are guaranteed their seats after the election, and Tom McKenney is not seeking re-election.

Prior to the vote, Kuyk said it would be a failure on the part of the council to not continue with the hiring process. "We need to move forward with this issue," he said.

Per village charter, the council must hire a new permanent manager within 120 days of the position becoming vacant. This would give the new council about six weeks to

look through the 27 applications, narrow them to the top six, conduct interviews, select a candidate, make an offer and then officially hire the person as manager.

"It's a pretty tight deadline," said Jason Hughes, a candidate on the ballot for a member of the village council. "I look forward to the opportunity if I'm given the chance," he added. The new council will start their term Nov. 16, and a new manager needs to be hired by Jan. 7.

"It's still going to be extremely tight," said Kuyk, mentioning that the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays fall into the hiring period. He also said they would have to hire a new police chief with Rollie Gackstetter retiring Dec. 15.

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Pauline Kenner
Council member

THIEF

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Based on the police investigation and information provided by the caller, police obtained an arrest warrant against Stutts.

Stutts remains lodged at the Genesee County Jail after failing to post the \$5,000 cash surety bond.

Altheide said Stutts was also arraigned on an identical charge for an alleged incident in Grand Blanc City in September. Another \$5,000 cash surety bond was ordered for this charge.

Stutts will be back in district court on Wednesday, Oct. 27 for his preliminary exam.

KEY CLUB

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Many of these co-curricular activities are still in place because dedicated teachers are willing to lead certain areas that they are passionate about for the sake of their students, he added.

"We're trying to find ways other than the General Fund to fund the stipend," said Suchowski, who notes that sometimes a community group will sponsor a club and pay the stipend on behalf of the school. "For example, the Fenton Kiwanis Club supports the Key Club at FHS. It's a Kiwanis student service organization for any student in grades 9-12."

Another extra-curricular group that is still able to maintain its status this year at FHS is the Captain's Club, a group of between 40 and 50 students who are selected by coaches and teachers for their

leadership skills. "They do a lot of work with special ed students, including the Knopf Learning Center," said Suchowski. "They also read to the elementary school students. No coaches or teachers have ever accepted a stipend for their work with this group, so this club will definitely continue."

The viability of a school club at FHS isn't all about the money. Sometimes student interest in a particular area ebbs and flows. For example, the Anime Club was active until recently when there wasn't enough student interest to sustain itself. The Dance Club fell by the wayside, too, because of a lack of participants. While Quiz Bowl hasn't been active at FHS for several years, there appears to be a resur-

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Mark Suchowski
FHS principal

gence of interest, according to Suchowski. In spite of school budget woes, the principal believes that there is still room for organizations to flourish if there's enough student interest. "I'd love to see a debate team here at FHS," he said. "I definitely think that debate is good for students."

If there is enough interest and research supports its viability, the next step would be to talk with Superintendent Timothy Jalkanen, and ask for it to be presented to the Fenton Education Association.

For more information about specific clubs and groups, FHS Assistant Principal/Athletic Director Mike Bakker is in charge of athletics, student clubs and organizations.



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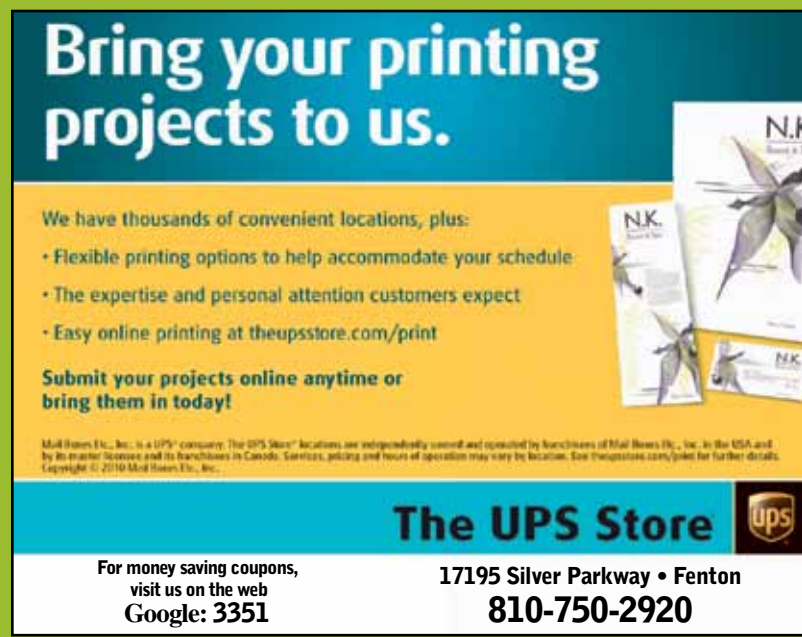
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Fenton renews membership with National League of Cities

The Fenton City Council has approved renewing the city's annual membership with the National League of Cities, for \$1,563. It includes dues of \$1,489, plus \$74 for a Legal Defense Fund contribution. For the last couple of years, the membership has supplied a prescription medication program for Fenton residents and a video package for the city website (www.cityoffenton.org) at no extra cost, said City Manager Lynn Markland. Dues are based on the city's population, listed as 10,582 in the 2000 U.S. Census. New census numbers are not yet available.

City accepting applications for Department of Public Works director

Fenton is accepting applications for director of Public Works. Leslie Bland is scheduled to retire in January 2011, after 41 years with the city, City Manager Lynn Markland said.

Fenton city attorney cited as one of top lawyers in country

Fenton — Fenton city attorney Stephen Schultz has been listed as one of the top lawyers in the country, by U.S. News & World Report. Mayor Sue Osborn made the announcement at Monday's city council meeting. Schultz is a member of Fahey Schultz Burzych Rhodes PLC. According to the firm's website, it is committed to a 21st Century approach to legal services. Schultz' practice areas include management labor law, municipal law and natural resources law.

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Help Wanted 3

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Garage Sales 13

Fenton

FENTON - SUPER garage sale! 13048 Hillsbury Dr., Jayne Hill Subdivision. Records, books, household items, chairs, bikes, costumes, canoe, 1996 Jimmy truck. 25 years of stuff! Thursday, October 21st-Friday, October 22nd, 9-4p.m. NO EARLYBIRDS!

Holly

HOLLY - WHOLESALE close out! 3030 Elliott, Grange Hall to Fish Lake, north, 1 mile, October 21st-23rd, 9-?

Vacant Land For Sale 16

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Manufactured Homes 17

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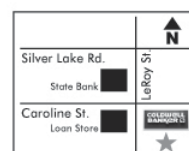
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BY LINDA THISTLE

WeeklySudoku

This Sudoku Puzzle was originally
intended to be published in the
Wednesday, October 13, 2010 edition.
The answer key can be found in the
classified section of this newspaper

	1	8			2	6		
2			4			7		5
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way
that each row across, each column down and
each small 9-box square contains all of the
numbers from one to nine.

KING FEATURES

SuperCrossword

ACROSS
1 Balaam's
beast
4 Spud
9 Passing
fashions
13 Swerve
17 "Mighty"
a Rose
18 Physicist
Joliot-Curie
19 Flick
20 Correctional
22 Start of a
remark by
Milton Berle
24 Where
Devils fight
Flames
25 Musical of
"Tomorrow"
26 Swit co-star
27 They may
be frozen
29 Dweeb
31 "Born in the"
(84 hit)
32 Neat as
34 Part 2 of
remark
38 Jeopardize
42 Fairy-tale
start
43 Base stuff?
44 TV's "The
Squad"
45 Johnson of
"Brief
Encounter"
47 Rainbow
shape
49 Where to
find edel-
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52 Shopper's
Shangri-la
54 Napoleon's
cousin
57 Quilled
critter
61 Winning
63 Winner
64 Altar
answer
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66 Adroit
68 Velvety
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73 Dental
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some
76 Part 3 of
remark
78 Circular,
e.g.
80 For each
81 Tibetan
monk
83 Ceremony
84 Conceal
85 Sedan
season
86 Maglie of
baseball
87 Crete's
capital
89 Beardless
dwarf
93 "A
Christmas
Carol" name
96 Cocktail
ingredient
97 Breaker
98 "Kismet"
character
99 Bit part in
"Cleopatra"?
101 Mythical
weeper
104 Pan
Alley
105 Spellbound
108 Word with
candy or
copy
111 Labors
113 Part 4 of
remark
118 Connecticut
campus
119 USN rank
120 Leave
121 San Luis
CA
124 "Them!"
critters
127 Actor
Christopher
130 Incited, with
"on"
132 End of
remark
134 Designer
Donna
135 Card or bill
136 Mrs. Ethan
Frome
137 Kauai
keepsake
138 Lovett or
Waggoner
139 "Eat your
dinner—
dessert!"
140 "Rawhide"
role
141 Fashion
monogram
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2 Comic Mort
3 Vamoose
4 Ascot or bolo
5 Set up
6 "Guarding"
(94
film)
7 Hazzard
County
deputy
8 Extend a
subscription
9 In place of
10 Steed or
Peel
11 Alice's
restaurant?
12 Barbecued
13 Loser's
locale
14 He's a doll
15 Boredom
16 Pants mea-
surement
19 He's
dropped a
few bricks
21 Wife of
Jacob
23 Daddy
28 Even if,
informally
30 Narcs' org.
33 Business
abbr.
35 Rent—
36 Forest
father
37 Corduroy
ridge
38 Madame
Bovary
39 Wyle of
"ER"
40 Choose
41 Loaded
46 Battle site
of 1836
48 Prepare the
champagne
50 Part of a
process
51 Dignified
53 Stow
55 "—propre"
(self-
esteem)
56 Massachu-
setts town
58 Tokyo,
formerly
59 Cowboy's
critter
60 Fellow
62 Distribute
the deck
67 Instant
69 Indian lute
71 Writer
Bagnold
73 Crude
cartel
74 Fashionably
nostalgic
75 Night vision?
76 "Big Three"
site
77 October
Revolution
name
79 Deliberate
82 tai (rum
cocktail)
84 Mist
88 Give off
90 Without
complaining
91 Sinister
92 Desires
94 Skater
Lipinski
95 Grouch
96 Petty clash?
100 '65 Jr.
Walker & the
All Stars hit
102 New Jersey
city
103 Marie
Saint
106 Raven
maven?
107 Prom wear
109 Island
110 Society
miss
112 Sitka's st.
113 Escapade
114 Perfect
115 Abrasive
substance
116 Lily
117 Posh
122 Queens
stadium
123 Artist
Mondrian
125 Stocking
stuffers?
126 Besmirch
128 Actor Kilmer
129 Compass
pt.
131 Author
Umberto
133 Helium or
hydrogen

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ANSWER KEY LOCATED IN THIS EDITION

TYRONE TOWNSHIP
REGULAR BOARD MEETING
TENTATIVE AGENDA
OCTOBER 19, 2010 – 7:00 P.M.
(810) 629-8631

APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA
Regular Board Meeting Minutes – October 5, 2010
Treasurer's Report
Clerk's Warrants & Bills

COMMUNICATIONS

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

NEW BUSINESS
#1 Planning Commission recommendation to use McKenna/CMS for
future communications tower applications.
#2 Request to extend the Parkin Lane snow removal contract
at 2009/2010 prices.
#3 Request to extend the township hall snow removal contract at
2009/2010 prices.
#4 Request for the Treasurer and Deputy Treasurer to attend training.
#5 Discussion of township floor.
#6 Discussion of the Regulatory Extractive ordinance.
#7 Request to organize a Strategic Planning Committee.

MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF LINDEN-PLANNING COMMISSION MASTER PLAN UPDATE

The Linden Planning Commission will be holding a public hearing on Monday, November 1, 2010 at 7:00 p.m., as part of their regular meeting agenda, to receive citizens' comments on a proposed Master Plan update. A copy of the proposed Master Plan update will be available for viewing at the city offices 132 E. Broad Street, Linden, Michigan. Written comments should be addressed to the City Clerk at P.O. Box 507, Linden, Michigan.

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Misc. Wanted 27

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Household For Sale 29

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Lost & Found 31



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LOST CAT - missing for 2 months, small, white, female, green eyes, w/claws, timid. Dauner Haus, Fenton. Lucresha, 810-610-1610.

Lawn & Garden For Sale 41

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Cycles/ Snowmobiles 43

MOTORCYCLES FOR sale. 1971 Triumph 250 - \$1,500; 1969 BSA 250 - \$1,500; 1967 BSA 441 - \$1,750. All Run. 810-629-7710.

Notice of Initiation of the Section 106 Process: Public Participation

**AT&T Mobility intends to construct a wireless
telecommunications facility:
Tipsico Lake Road, Fenton, Michigan 48430.**

The proposed project:

The action area will consist of the construction of a monopole tower and prefabricated equipment shelter within a 75'x75' fenced compound.

Alternatives to the proposed project include:

Possible collocations have been rejected by RF. An administrative approval process is required for collocation.

Public scoping will include:

AT&T Mobility is seeking comments by November 30, 2010 from all interested persons on the impact of the proposed tower on any districts, sites, buildings, structures, or objects significant in American history, architecture, archaeology, engineering, or culture, that are listed or are eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places.

For further information contact:

Leslie Wilson
Sr. Manager-Regulatory
17330 Preston Road, Suite 100A
Dallas, TX 75252
Phone: 972-733-8384

GROVELAND TOWNSHIP

At a regularly scheduled meeting of the Groveland Township Board, held on October 12, 2010, following change was approved by a vote of 4 to 0.

Z 2010-01, BLAKELY ENTERPRISES, INC., SEC. 20
02-29-102-001, 15045 DIXIE GWY., REZONE OS-1
(OFFICE SERVICE) TO B-3 (GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT)

This zoning change will become effective 30 days after publication in the Citizen and Tri-County Times as required by law. Copies of the amendment are available for inspection at the Groveland Township Office, 4695 Grange Hall Road, Holly Michigan 48442 during regular business hours.

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HEALTH CARE CHANGES ARE HERE ... ALMOST

In case your health insurance company hasn't told you, there have been changes courtesy of the new insurance laws in the Affordable Care Act. Some of these could save you money.

Many of the changes to health care will be phased in during the next few years, ending in 2014, but a number of them became final last month and will take effect when the next policy year begins.

Insurers will no longer be able to:

- Arbitrarily cancel a policy unless there is fraud. They also can't cancel a policy retroactively.

- Deny or limit coverage to children under the age of 19 who have pre-existing medical conditions.

- Deny a claim without an appeal. An independent reviewer must examine the decision to deny treatment or tests.

- Put a lifetime dollar cap on benefits when people have a serious condition.

- Have a waiting period that is more than 90 days.

- Discriminate against those who want to participate in clinical trials for serious conditions.

If you have a new policy:

- You'll be able to keep children on your policy until they reach the age of 26 if they don't have their own coverage at work.

- You must receive preventive services, like immunizations

BY LINDA THISTLE
letter box

Place a letter in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the letters listed above the diagram. When completed, the row indicated will spell out a word or words.

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ANSWERS BELOW

ROSE TOWNSHIP, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN
Notice of Public Hearing on the Special Assessment Roll for Maintenance of Big Trail, Frushour, Field Drive, Rose Township, Oakland County, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, to the residents and property owners of land within the Big Trail, Frushour, Field Drive Maintenance Assessment District #011 Section 32 Rose Township, Oakland County, Michigan which includes the following parcels:

06-32-426-003	06-32-426-042	06-32-451-030	06-32-452-014	06-32-454-008
06-32-426-004	06-32-426-043	06-32-451-031	06-32-452-015	06-32-454-011
06-32-426-013	06-32-426-044	06-32-451-034	06-32-452-016	06-32-454-016
06-32-426-014	06-32-426-045	06-32-451-035	06-32-452-021	06-32-454-024
06-32-426-015	06-32-427-004	06-32-451-041	06-32-452-022	06-32-454-025
06-32-426-016	06-32-427-006	06-32-451-042	06-32-453-001	06-32-454-026
06-32-426-017	06-32-427-007	06-32-451-044	06-32-453-002	06-32-476-001
06-32-426-020	06-32-427-008	06-32-451-045	06-32-453-003	06-32-476-003
06-32-426-021	06-32-451-004	06-32-451-046	06-32-453-004	06-32-476-007
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06-32-426-037	06-32-451-026	06-32-452-012	06-32-453-031	
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and any other interested persons that the Supervisor of the township has reported to the township board and filed in the office of the township clerk for public examination, a special assessment roll prepared by him covering all properties within the proposed Big Trail, Frushour, Field Drive Maintenance Assessment District #009. Said assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the costs of road maintenance within the district which assessment is in the total amount of \$8,390.00 for the first year and \$7,725.00 for each subsequent year. The term of the Big Trail Maintenance Assessment District #011 is four years.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the assessing officer has further reported that the assessment against each parcel of land within said district is an amount that is the relative portion of the whole sum to be levied equally against each parcel of land in the S.A.D. as the benefit to the parcel of land bears to the total benefit to all parcels of land in the S.A.D.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN, that the township board will meet at the Rose Township Hall, 204 Franklin Street, Holly, Michigan on **Tuesday, October 26, 2010 at 7:00 PM** for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and hearing any objections thereto. Said roll may be examined at the office of the township clerk during regular business hours of regular business days until the time of said hearing and may further be examined at said hearing. Appearance and protest at the hearing held to confirm the special assessment roll is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

An owner, or party in interest, or his or her agent may appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment, or shall be permitted to file his or her appearance or protest by letter and his or her personal appearance shall not be required. The owner or any person having an interest in the real property who protests in person or in writing at the hearing may file a written appeal of the special assessment with the Michigan Tax Tribunal within 30 days after the confirmation of the special assessment roll.

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- You'll be able to choose your own doctor for primary care or a pediatrician as long as they're in the provider's network.
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to plan benefits information or policy pricing. One stated that pricing wouldn't be available until 2011. Still, the links to telephone numbers are handy.

If you live in a state that's been notorious for allowing insurance companies to raise rates, there's something in this Act for you, too. It will give grants totaling \$250 million over five years to help states hold insurance companies accountable for rate increases.

If you want to wade through the whole Act document, go online and search for H.R. 3590 at thomas.loc.gov.

GO FIGURE

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

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DIFFICULTY: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

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ANSWERS BELOW

PUZZLE ANSWER KEYS

King Crossword and Sudoku Puzzles are located in last Wednesday's issue. All other puzzles are throughout this section.

KING CROSSWORD ANSWERS
Solution time: 21 mins.

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SUPER CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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SUDOKU ANSWERS

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LETTER BOX ANSWERS

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GO FIGURE ANSWERS

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AWARD

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likewise, members of the Michigan Press Association judge other states' contests. Staff at the Tri-County Times will be judging entries from Minnesota's contest this year.

The dedication and efforts of the Times' editorial staff paid off handsomely when they were recognized as one of the top three newspapers in the state in the premium category of General Excellence for weekly newspapers. The team also received five additional awards.

A third-place award was received for the categories of Design and a first place award for Lifestyle Pages.

Topping the list of accomplishments is Sports Editor David Troppens, who received two individual awards. His story, 'Workmeister's the Man at the Michigan Amateur,' took third place in the category of Sports Writing. Troppens also took a first place award in the category of Sports Feature for his story, "Super senior credits father for success."

"While it's always nice to be recognized by your peers, awards aren't the reason why I think any of us do what

"The general excellence award shows the commitment everyone at the Times has to making our publication the finest product possible. It is a team effort and this award best reflects that."

David Troppens
Sports Editor

we do," said Troppens. "I think it's the interaction with the people we see day-to-day that is probably one of the most rewarding portions of our jobs."

"Beyond any individual award, the general excellence award is the one we embrace over all others. The general excellence shows the commitment everyone at the Times has to making our publication the finest product possible for our communities. This paper is a team effort and this award best reflects that."

The Times also received a third place award for the Special Section, 'Fenton Re-

members When."

Publisher Rick Rockman said the General Excellence award is a reflection of the overall quality of the Times, from the editorial writing and advertisement to the design.

"I am immensely grateful to all the residents who continue to embrace the Times and our ever-growing Shop Local campaign, to the area businesses we work so closely with, and to the wonderful, dedicated staff here at the Times. Thank you all for making the Times, and our communities, so successful."

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POLICE

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BURGLARY REPORTED

At 8:10 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 11, MSP Groveland Post troopers were dispatched to the 2300 block of Belford Road, in Holly Township, for a burglary. The victim said someone stole his laptop computer and Xbox game system, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., while he was away. A side door had been left unlocked. The laptop is a gray Gateway worth \$600, and the Xbox is a gray Microsoft, \$300. There are no leads, and nothing else was taken, Muir said.

MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION

At 3:10 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 4, a Holly Village police officer was called to a parking lot in the 100 block of South Broad Street. He made contact with the complainant, who said she parked her car at 9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3. When she returned, the back window of

her silver Dodge Neon was broken and there was a puddle of water on the rear passenger side floor. There was broken glass on the backseat and floor. There are no suspects or witnesses, although several similar incidents have taken place in the area. Anyone with information on this or past incidents is asked to contact Det. Julie Bemus at (248) 634-8221.

MAN GUILTY OF SEXUAL ASSAULT

A reopened case led to three counts of first-degree criminal sexual conduct against Michael Phillips, 42, of Holly, in Oakland County Circuit Court. In 2004, the victim, Phillips' stepdaughter, then 14, denied anything took place. She was 13 when one of the counts took place. She later asked if the case could be reopened. The assaults were between June 2003 and 2004, and Phillips was charged in 2009, said Det. Sgt. Gary Muir, of the Michigan State Police Groveland Post. A jury trial took place, and Phillips was found guilty on all three counts Tuesday, Oct. 19, in Judge Nanci Grant's courtroom. He is scheduled for sentencing on Oct. 28.

WARRANT ARREST

At 1:45 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 1, two members of the Village of Holly Police Department went to the 300 block of North Saginaw Street to pick up a subject on a bench warrant, for a misdemeanor probation violation. The police observed the subject on the side of the house, cleaning a car. They approached him from different sides and blocked him off when he tried to flee, arresting him without incident. He was taken to the station for booking and lodged on the charge.

OPERATING WHILE INTOXICATED

At 3:02 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, a Holly Village officer patrolling on North Saginaw Street saw a vehicle pull out of a gas station, then drift from left to right in its lane. The driver turned right onto Airport Road without using its turning signal, crossing into the other lane. Upon stopping the vehicle, the officer discovered the driver, a Holly woman, 32, appeared intoxicated. She said her turning signal was broken. Upon questioning, she said she had two beers before leaving the house — six beers throughout the day. A second officer arrived. The woman failed field sobriety tests and registered .17 on a breath test. She was arrested for operating while intoxicated, first offense. At the station, she registered .17 and .18 on Datamaster tests and was jailed until sober and posting bond. Police destroyed her license and issued her a temporary permit.

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Social News

ANNIVERSARY



MITAL

Steve and Sophie Mital of Linden will be celebrating their 64th wedding anniversary. Steve married Sophie Ignaczynski on Oct. 19, 1946. The couple will celebrate with a dinner with family. The Mitals have four children, Deborah (Mark), Ken (Dawn), Barbara, and Mark. There are six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, with one more on the way.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

I KNOW JV games are not considered as big a deal, as varsity, but Linden's JV just won an amazing game against Detroit Country Day, 49-48, and I believe they deserve recognition for a game well played. As for the parents complaining about play time, my son never saw a minute on the field and told me that feeling is why he hangs in there.

SINCE DALE KILDEE cannot run on his failed record of the past 34 years, he has to resort to lies about his opponent wanting to raise taxes. The only party who has raised your taxes and the only party who will continue to raise your taxes are Dale Kildee and the Democrats. It is truly time for him to go. He has not represented us in a long time.

I STILL DON'T get the whole self-imposed 'angry mayor' title of Bernero. His party has run every major city and county across the United States for decades. They have run this state for almost a decade. They have been in charge of the White House for almost two years and in charge of Congress for four years. So, who is it he is angry with?

I WOULD HOPE that the Fenton Police Department would join the countywide 911 instead of wasting \$300,000. Anything else is just plain foolish. Calls would be answered just as fast and they would save money on a three-shift answering service. But, seeing that it makes a lot of common sense, they will debate it with political answers that may well not serve the taxpayers.

Guest viewpoint

KEITH GREEN

Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce board member and chairperson of the Business Issues Committee



There is a local campaign to encourage consumers in our area to think, shop, and buy local. What does that mean — shop local?

In this difficult economic environment, we have all realized the loss of one of our favorite merchants. We are losing coffee shops, bookstores, video stores, and many other retailers. This economic downturn doesn't just affect businesses but also local jobs, your neighbors, your property values and your schools. Empty retail spaces and buildings are an eyesore, and need maintaining. Loss of tax revenues to our cities requires cuts that affect police and fire. By keeping your purchases in the local community, you are supporting the businesses that fill our local retail space, employ our neighbors, and pay taxes to our county, our cities and our DDAs.

For every \$100 spent at local businesses, \$68 returns to the community through taxes, payrolls, rents, jobs and other expenditures. That's money that stays in our community.

On behalf of the Business Issues Committee, I am proud to announce that the Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce fully supports the Shop Local campaign. Together with the Tri-County Times and other local organizations, we are spreading the word of the importance of keeping our dollars in our community.

The next time you are looking for something for the house, a gift for the holidays, maintenance items, school supplies, consider our local retailers. They have invested in our community and us; the least we can do is consider them for our purchases.

Does shop local mean only using locally owned retailers?

No, our community now has many national retailers that employ members of our community. Shop the stores here instead of online or an hour away. They also pay taxes that fund our cities and DDAs. Many of them are involved in the community and provide support to community services and programs.

We all know there are many communities that need financial support, but none more than our own. Showing your support for local merchants shows your support for our entire community. Unfortunately, it is not until our favorite merchant is gone that we wish we had done more to support them. Today's trying economic times require us to Think, Shop, Buy local!



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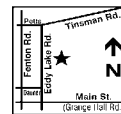
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Catch OF THE WEEK

The Tri-County Times wants to give our readers the chance to show off the trophies they catch this season. If you have a fish worth showing off, snap a photo and bring it in or mail it to the Times office.



Derek Watson II, 8, of Linden caught a 17-inch, and a 19-inch smallmouth bass, this summer. He will not disclose the location of his fishing hole.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

CITY COUNCIL, HAVE you all lost your minds. This inspection of Class C license holders is a lawsuit waiting to happen. The state already collects for inspections and you're paying city employees to do this inspection already from that state fee. And, what about the restaurants that don't serve alcohol? Why are they exempt? The lawyer fees alone will far outweigh the \$2,100 in revenue.

IN ANSWER TO Street Talk, yes, there are still bullies in Holly, Fenton and Linden. It's called city council. They bully and tax until the business owner doesn't want to play anymore and stays home instead.

I TOTALLY DISAGREE about the woman on the Adelaide construction site. She's only been nice to me and I have dealt with her on several occasions. I think it's rude of others who disobey the law and drive through the construction site because they're lazy. They've almost gotten hit by cars that were illegally driving through. She even saved a child from almost being hit. No one wrote about that.

TRI-COUNTY

BuckPole



Ed Martin (right) harvested this 4x5, 500-pound elk in Vanderbilt, on Aug. 31. He is pictured with Mike Kovach and E.J. Martin.

The Tri-County Times wants to give our readers the chance to show off the trophies they bag this season. If you have a deer worth showing off, snap a photo and bring it in or mail it to the Tri-County Times, 256 N. Fenway Drive, Fenton, MI 48430. Submissions should include a contact number and list important details.



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- 3.** Cut around that line, deep enough to reach the other side. Cut away from yourself for safety. See **CARVE** on 7B

Finding the perfect pumpkin is a family tradition
By Tim Jagielo
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It's a family tradition to hunt for pumpkins to carve into jack-o-lanterns for Halloween. It is raining on Wednesday afternoon at Oakhaven Farm in Groveland Township. But that doesn't stop families in their search for the perfect pumpkin. Fields of pumpkins, all shapes and sizes, are waiting to be picked.
See **PUMPKIN** on 6B

TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO
Jessica and Katiana Roy, 3, of Clarkston check out pumpkins at Oakhaven Farm in Groveland Township.

Is it fall allergies, sinuses or a cold?

► How to tell the difference

By Sally Rummel
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Although flowers are no longer blooming and the air has turned crisp and cool, many people with allergies find that the "triggers" are still there

in the crisp, cool months of fall.
What causes autumn allergies?
Male plants release tiny cells called "pollen" into the air in order to reproduce, according to www.allergybuyersclub.com. When these pollen or other allergy triggers get into the noses of certain people, their immune system mistakenly sees them as "foreign invaders" and releases

antibodies to go after bacteria, viruses, and other illness-causing organisms.
These antibodies attack the allergens, which then leads to the release of chemicals called "histamines" into the blood. In turn, these histamines cause the runny nose, itchy eyes, and other symptoms of allergies.
See **ALLERGIES** on 3B



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Look Who's Talking

By Thomas Hilliker Tri-County Times Intern

My name is: Anastasia Bubin.

I am: a 17-year-old senior at Lake Fenton High School.

My parents are: Anne Marie and Phillip Bubin.

If I have learned one thing in life so far, it has been: to do things your own way. Don't let people tell you what to do.

What I like most about my friends is: that they're always there for me.

In my spare time, I enjoy: photography.

The person who made the biggest impact on my life is: my mom. She's always helping me do my own thing, helping me not conform.

What I like most about my school is: we offer a variety of different AP science classes. I like science.

I am involved in school activities such as: Key Club, NHS, Powder Puff, track, tutoring and Photography Club.

What I remember about kindergarten: I remember one time I lost my voice, and I couldn't explain to people why I couldn't talk.

The advice I have for parents of teens is: You have



ANASTASIA BUBIN

17-year-old senior at
LAKE FENTON HIGH SCHOOL

to make sure they keep up in school. They won't ask for help, even though they might need it.

The advice I have for younger students is: get active in school before it's too late.

My favorite clothing is: Converse.

My favorite book is: 'The Great Gatsby,' by F. Scott Fitzgerald.

The nicest thing anyone ever did for me: My dad flew me to California to see Hilary Duff in concert.

The one thing I am most proud of is: I'm doing really well in calculus.

I want to be remembered: for making an impact on school by volunteering.

The food I cannot live without is: Monster energy drinks.

My favorite television show is: 'Two and a Half Men.'

My postgraduate plans are: I plan to go to Kettering University to study biochemistry.

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"What is your favorite scary movie?"



"Prom night,' it has you on the edge of your seat."

— Alaina Traxler, junior



"Prom Night,' it seems like it could happen to you."

— Melissa Wood, junior



"Jaws.' Where else can you see a 30-foot shark coming at you? It made me afraid to go in the ocean."

— Logen Ronain, junior



"Jennifer's Body,' I don't like Megan Fox, and that movie makes her look bad."

— Ashley Kotula, junior



"Twilight,' the vampires gave me nightmares."

— Mike Adams, junior

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American coins pre 1969 typically should be looked at. Many have value based on their silver content at a minimum. Remember, the best way to know what you have, is to let a professional you can trust take a look at them. They will give you a value of what they would pay.

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Lake Fenton schools' superintendent inducted into sports hall of fame

By Sharon Stone

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Lake Fenton — Lake Fenton Community Schools Superintendent Wayne Wright was inducted into the Montrose Sports Community Hall of Fame for his contributions as a coach and staff member. He was one of five inductees.

Wright worked for Montrose Community Schools for 29 years before accepting the superintendent position at Birch Run schools. He accepted the superintendent position last spring for Lake Fenton schools.

While at Montrose, he served as a teacher, assistant principal, athletic director, director of finances and athletics and assistant superintendent for finance and personnel.



Wayne Wright

He received several honors as both a coach and an administrator, including being selected to coach, on several occasions, in the Genesee County B-C All-Star baseball game.

Wright is an all-around sports fan, but admits baseball is at the top of his list.

The Montrose Board of Education named the baseball field "Wayne Wright Baseball Field" in 1998. "It's a huge honor," Wright said.

ALLERGIES

Continued from Page 1B

Ragweed is the biggest allergy trigger during the fall months. About 75 percent of people who are allergic to spring pollen-producing plants are also allergic to ragweed, according to medical experts. Ragweed pollen travels for hundreds of miles in the wind, so it can still make allergy sufferers miserable.

Mold is another allergy trigger, with spores that can easily get airborne. Mold thrives in damp areas, both indoors and outdoors. Autumn's piles of damp leaves are breeding grounds for mold, as are damp basements and bathrooms in a person's home.

Another common allergen is dust mites — microscopic, spider-like insects that can get stirred into the air when homeowners turn their furnace on for the first time in the fall. From the air, dust mites can make their way into an allergy sufferer's nose, triggering sneezes, wheezes, and runny noses.

Sometimes it can be difficult to determine which of these medical conditions are causing these symptoms, because allergies can be very similar to sinusitis and a good old-fashioned cold.

Dr. Steve Houser, an ear-nose-throat physician in Cleveland, Ohio, says that more than half of his patients with sinus issues also have an underlying condition of allergies.

Nasal congestion, itchy eyes/nose and watery eyes are frequent complaints for all three conditions. In sinusitis — a swelling of the inner lining of the sinuses — the swelling blocks the openings in the sinuses through which mucus drains into the nose. It feels much like a head cold, with a stuffy or runny nose and a headache.

What sets a sinus issue apart from the others is a nasal discharge turning to yellow, green or brown, as well as the

How to tell the difference between a cold and an allergy

COLDS

- **Symptoms** usually appear one at a time, first sneezing, then a runny nose, then congestion.
- **Symptoms** last from seven to 10 days.
- **Mucus** is often a yellowish nasal discharge, due to an infection.
- **Sneezing** is less common than with allergies.
- **Colds** are more common in the winter and may be accompanied by a fever.

ALLERGIES

- **Symptoms** occur all at once and continue as long as a person is exposed to the allergy-causing agent.
- **Mucus** is generally a clear, thin, watery discharge.
- **Sneezing** is more common than with colds, often occurring two or three times in a row.
- **Allergies** are more common in spring through fall, when plants are pollinating.
- **Allergies** are not usually associated with a fever.

worsening of the symptoms. Usually, symptoms of sinusitis are temporary, but may become chronic if symptoms last more than four weeks. If sinusitis is the result of a bacterial infection, antibiotics may treat it, but if it's a viral infection, the use of steam to open up the mucus membranes is an option.

People who have perennial allergies seem predisposed to chronic sinus disease because of the constant swelling and inflammation that occurs in their nose/sinus outflow tracts, said House. Dust, mold and seasonal allergies can be the forerunner of a sinus condition, with medical attention focused on the infection by using an antibiotic, which may also successfully treat the underlying allergy.



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Now here's a TIP

- **If you are whipping** fresh cream, make sure you chill bowls, beaters and cream before starting. Get them good and cold. It will give the best results.
- **This is a great recipe** for deer repellent: Mix up hot peppers, garlic cloves, liquid soap and water. Spray your plants with the mixture. It will not hurt the plants, but it will keep the deer (and other animals) from eating them.
- **"Slow cookers make great** servers for hot cider and also hot chocolate. You can keep them on warm for as long as you like, and there's no need to reheat — it's always the right temperature." — C.B. in Minnesota
- **Here's a great idea:** When you clean out your fish tank, use the water in your garden. Pour it on your plants or put in a watering can and use a little on each of your houseplants.
- **Store sour-cream** and cottage-cheese containers upside-down. The contents will keep longer. This also works for larger yogurt containers.
- **Plastic grocery bags** always come in handy. Store them in empty tissue boxes for the car or bathroom, or use an empty 12-pack soda box to store even more under your kitchen sink or in the garage.

BY SAMANTHA WEAVER

Strange but TRUE

- **It was British mathematician,** historian, logician and philosopher Bertrand Russell who made the following sage observation: "Boredom is a vital problem for the moralist, since at least half of the sins of mankind are caused by the fear of it."
- **The next time you're** in South Dakota, you might want to make a side trip to the town of Rosalyn. Visitors there can take a look through the International Vinegar Museum.
- **Though coffee has been** around for about 700 years, instant coffee was invented just more than 100 years ago, in 1906. By George Washington. Of course not that George Washington. The man who made coffee more convenient was from Belgium.
- **Albert Einstein's theories** of relativity suggest that the passage of time is affected not only by acceleration (a person traveling at the speed of light, for instance, will age more slowly than someone who is stationary), but also by gravity. Scientists using ultra-precise atomic clocks have proved that people who experience a stronger gravitational pull age more quickly. What does this mean for you? If you spend your life precisely at sea level and your twin lives at 1 foot above sea level, over the course of a 79-year lifespan a difference of 90 billionths of a second will develop between your ages.
- **The average coffee tree** yields only enough beans every year to make one pound of coffee.
- **You might be surprised** to learn that, according to the National Insurance Crime Bureau, the car that was stolen the most in the United States in 2009 was the 1994 Honda Accord.

BY SAM MAZZOTA

paw's corner



Why do dogs eat dirt?

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I have three rescued dogs that each dig a small hole, usually with their teeth, and proceed to eat the dirt. I feed them quality food, so I don't know what they're after. Is this typical behavior or are they lacking a mineral that the dirt is providing? I'm also not real happy about the holes in the lawn. I'll bet I am not the only one with this issue. — Jeannette V., Billings, Mont.

DEAR JEANNETTE: You're right, this behavior is actually fairly common and a source of distress for a lot of dog owners. Termed "pica" — defined by the Angell Memorial Hospital's Book of Wellness and Preventive Care for Dogs as "an abnormal desire to eat things that are indigestible" — this behavior includes eating dirt and rocks. Some dogs will eat sticks, socks or whatever is handy.

A common form of pica is coprophagia, a fancy term for "eating poop," which many dog owners also deal with.

Pica is a symptom of obsessive-compulsive disorder, although a nutritional deficiency also can be a cause. So the first thing to do is consult the dogs' veterinarian. The vet may ask you to bring in samples of the dogs' stool to check for worms or other problems. (Separate each dog's sample in plastic baggies labeled with their names.) Even if the vet doesn't find a physical cause, he or she may recommend you add a vitamin supplement to their diets.

You'll also need to address the obsessive-compulsive component. This means going outside with the dogs (or taking them out one by one for awhile). When they start digging or chewing at the ground, distract them immediately and call them over for a short spell of basic obedience training, rewarding them with either treats or praise depending on your training style. You also must fill in and re-sod the small holes in the lawn.

Have a question about your pet? Contact Sam at ask@pawscorner.com, or write to Paw's Corner, c/o King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. And visit www.pawscorner.com for more information and resources!

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Obituaries, Funeral Services and Memoriums

Gary P. "Bones" Thomas

1956-2010

Gary P. "Bones" Thomas - age 54, formerly of Holly, died Wednesday, September 29, 2010 at his home in Dickson, TN. Gary was born Januray 20, 1956. "Bones" was married to Tammy Ballard Thomas. He was a loving father to Marjorie Thomas of TN and step-daughter Nicole Pasheek of NY. "Bones" is survived by his second mom Carol (Thomas) Hawke and his siblings Jean Wynn, of WA, Stephanie (Shane) Bedgood, Dianne North, Renee (Steve) Bedgood, Ron (Cathy) Duby, all of MI, Gary Duby of CA, and Todd Duby of FL. He was a fun loving uncle to 9 nieces and 13 nephews. "Bones" was preceded in death by his parents John and Marjorie Thomas.

Hamedey "Bob" Alick,

Hamedey "Bob" Alick - age 86, died October 8, 2010. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.



Henry Cohoon,

Henry Cohoon - age 80, died October 10, 2010. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.



Ivan Beasinger, Sr.,

Ivan Beasinger, Sr. - age 91, died October 13, 2010. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.



Theodore "Ted" Tuller,

Theodore "Ted" Tuller - age 74, died October 13, 2010. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.



Johnny Burnett,

Johnny Burnett - age 67, died October 10, 2010. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.



Marie French Taylor,

Marie French Taylor - age 92, died October 9, 2010. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.



Teddie Lee Hampton

1942-2010

Teddie Lee Hampton - age 67, of Fenton, died Thursday, October 7, 2010 after a long but courageous battle with ALS



(Lou Gehrig's) at Genesys Health Park. Services were held 12:30 PM Tuesday, October 12, 2010 at the Freedom Center, 2473 W. Shiawassee Ave., Fenton with Pastor Tim Dlena and Pastor James Weigand officiating. Interment followed at Great Lakes National Cemetery. Visitation was held 4-9 PM Saturday, 2-4 and 6-9 PM Sunday and Monday. Those desiring may make memorial contributions to the family. Teddie was born October 13, 1942 in Joplin, MO. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force. He married Maretta Markin on June 29, 2002. Ted worked security at Sports Creek Raceway in Swartz Creek. He was the president of the Fenton Area Amateur Radio Association and also volunteered with the Fenton Freedom Festival for several years in traffic control and lemonade stands. He also an active member and volunteer with the Democratic Party. Ted was a member of Revival Tabernacle Church in Highland Park, the Fraternal Order of the Eagles and the Fenton VFW. Ted also participated in the Peace Walk with St. John Catholic Church in the early 90's. Surviving are: wife, Maretta; three children, Theodore (Renee) Hampton, Josh (Jessica) Markin, and Acacia Cavness; four grandchildren, Mary, Sandra, Michaela, and James; sister, Elaine Hampton of CA; close friends, Mike (Patty) Schaffer. He was preceded in death by his parents and former wife, Mary Jane Hampton. The family wishes to extend a special thank you to Avalon Hospice, Genesys Health Park and the Freedom Center. Friends may share an online tribute on the obituaries page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Vincent Pender, Jr.,

Vincent Pender, Jr. - age 67, died October 11, 2010. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. SHARP



Michael Benton,

Michael Benton - age 40, died October 12, 2010. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.



Emelia H. "Topsy" Peddicord

1916-2010

Emelia H. "Topsy" Peddicord - age 94, of Fenton, died Sunday, October 10, 2010. Funeral services were held 12 Noon Tuesday, October 12, 2010 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. Rev. Donald Neuville will officiated. Burial followed in Oakwood Cemetery. Visitation was held from 10 AM until the time of service. Those desiring may make contributions to Fenton Adopt-A-Pet. Emelia was born August 14, 1916 in Detroit, the daughter of Floyd Philip and Louise (Cardinal) Roser. She contracted Polio in 1927 and spent the next eight years in and out of University of Michigan Hospital. She attended Fenton Schools. In the 1940's during WWII, she worked at Willow Run as a "Rosie the Riveter". Her only sibling was a sister, Clara Seger. She was married to John Peddicord in 1951 and was widowed in 1959. She filled her life with family genealogy, flower gardens and cats and dogs. She was a member of the Fenton Historical Society and supported Adopt-A-Pet. Surviving are: nephew Ken (Donna) Seger; three nieces, Mary (Ron) Morey, Kay (Randy) Biskner and Marjorie Ondo; many great-nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; sister and husband. A special thank you to Holly Convalescent Center and McLaren Hospice for their kindness and help. Tributes may be posted on the obituaries page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Patricia Veal,

Patricia Veal - age 59, died October 8, 2010. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.



Robert Vincent,

Robert Vincent - age 83, died October 10, 2010. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.



Sandra Shumaker,

Sandra Shumaker - age 67, died October 11, 2010. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.



Letisha Williams,

Letisha Williams - age 46, died September 19, 2010. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.



Annie Nell Hatt

1928-2010

Annie Nell Hatt - age 82 of Holly died Wednesday, October 6, 2010. Visitation will be held from 2-9 PM Friday, October 8, 2010 at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly. Memorial services will be held at 11 AM Tuesday, October 12, 2010 at the Fenton Church of the Nazarene, 11075 Runyan Lake Rd., Fenton, MI 48430. Mrs. Hatt was born in Royal Oak on March 1, 1928 the daughter of Glenn and Ida (Cox) Smith. She was a member of the Fenton Church of the Nazarene, and she loved to crochet afghans. She was a loving and caring person. Surviving are 4 children, Allen Hatt of Fenton, Gary Hatt of Grand Blanc, Donald (Patricia) Hatt of Kingston, and Sheryl Maviglia of Linden; 4 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren. www.dryerfuneralhomeholly.com.

Jeffrey Waack,

Jeffrey Waack - died October 12, 2010. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.



Mariam Sherman,

Mariam Sherman - age 78, died October 14, 2010. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.



Michael Lee,

Michael Lee - age 70, died October 14, 2010. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.



Leland Berry,

Leland Berry - age 50, died October 14, 2010. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.



Kristi Curtis,

Kristi Curtis - age 63, died October 14, 2010. Services to be provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.



Anna T. Tester

1927-2010

Anna T. Tester - age 82, of Fenton, died Friday, October 15, 2010. Funeral services will be held 10:30 AM Monday, October 18,



2010 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Linden Chapel, 209 E. Broad St., Linden, with Pastor Donald Neuville officiating. Burial in Sharp Cemetery, Deerfield Township. Visitation will be held at the funeral home Sunday from 1-9 PM. Those desiring may make contributions to the Linden Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Tester was born October 27, 1927 in Deerfield Township, the daughter of Samuel and Rose (Chambers) Rathburn. She married Robert W. Tester October 8, 1947 in Howell and he preceded her in death April 25, 1975. She retired from Stan Marie Nursing Home, Argentine, she then worked for Lake Fenton Schools, and most recently had worked for K Mart. Mrs. Tester was a member of Linden Presbyterian Church for over 50 years. She enjoyed gardening and planting flowers. Surviving are: 6 children, Samuel and wife Pam Tester of Vassar, Anna Tester of Fenton, Raymond and wife Jan Tester of Flint, Robert and wife Shirley Tester of Fenton, Michael Tester of Fenton and Norman and wife Patricia Tester of Fenton; 14 grandchildren; many great-grandchildren; sister, Emma Tester of Fenton; nieces, Joyce and husband Pat Bard of Fenton and Nancy Tester of Fenton; and several other nieces and nephews. She was also preceded in death by her parents and granddaughter, Renee Tester. Online tributes may be posted at the obituaries page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Helen Sherriff,

Helen Sherriff - age 88, died October 14, 2010. Services to be held at Sharp Funeral Homes.



Mary R. Iadipaolo,

Mary R. Iadipaolo - age 71, of Holly, died October 13, 2010. Beloved wife of George. Dear mother of Debra (John) Weber of Holly, Beverly Iadipaolo of Fenton, John (Vicki) Iadipaolo of Fenton, George Iadipaolo of Holly and Mary (Frank) Kozlowski of Fenton. Loving grandmother of Danielle, Chelsea, Frank, John, Randy, Alessandra and Brandon. Mary also leaves many loving friends. Special thank you to Hospice Advantage & Avalon Hospice. Private family service to be held. Please make contributions to The ALS Association, 675 E. Big Beaver Rd., Suite 207, Troy, MI 48083. Share memories at www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.



Debra L. Schwiderson,

Debra L. Schwiderson - age 54, died October 8, 2010. Share memories at www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.



Edward F. Furmanczyk,

Edward F. Furmanczyk - age 86, died October 11, 2010. Share memories at www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.



Richard D. Culver,

Richard D. Culver - age 70, died October 14, 2010. Share memories at www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.



Patrick J. O'Malley,

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PUMPKIN
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The rain does not deter Justin and Jessica Roy of Clarkston and their daughter, Katiana, 3, in their pumpkin search. Katiana pulls her parents along, pointing out pumpkins she likes, some a little too large. The family ends up purchasing four pumpkins. “It’s such a tradition,” said Jessica. “It is something to do with the family,” Justin said.

Pumpkins are as much of a tradition of Halloween as wearing costumes and eating candy. Some families carve the pumpkins, and cook the seeds inside. Justin said they plan to carve the pumpkins with regular kitchen knives a couple days before Halloween. “That way they don’t go rotten, especially if we have

RECIPE

Roasted pumpkin seeds

INGREDIENTS:
1½ cups raw pumpkin seeds
2 t. butter, melted
1 pinch salt

PREPARATION:
Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Toss seeds in a bowl with the melted butter and salt. Spread the seeds in a single layer on a baking sheet and bake for about 45 minutes or until golden brown; stir occasionally.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO
(Left) Nick Nichols, of Oakhaven Farm in Groveland Township, weighs a 121- pound pumpkin Wednesday afternoon. (Above) Justin, Jessica, and Katiana, 3, of Clarkston haul their pumpkins in a wheel barrel at Oakhaven Farm.

another 70 degree day,” he said.

Jessica said Katiana does not carve the pumpkins, but the toddler does color them, and digs the seeds out.

Nick Nichols, owner of Oakhaven Farm, said his largest pumpkin weighed in at 250 pounds. A lot of fertilizer, and an irrigation system were used to grow the pumpkin crop. “This year we had excessive heat,” said Nichols. He used plastic sheeting to protect the plant roots, and his irri-

gation system kept them well watered.

Nichols expects to see three to four thousand people per day on the weekends leading up to Halloween.

“Pumpkin,” said Nichols. “My favorite word, orange is my favorite color.”

Nichols said even though the economy in Michigan is slow, families are still buying pumpkins.

“I think it’s a family tradition, I think it’s always going to be,” he said. “It’s an adventure. It’s something that is American.”



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- 4. Remove the stem-end,** and scrape off the pulp and seeds. Save the cap for later.
- 5. Use a large, strong spoon** to remove the seeds and scrape the inside edges clean. Save the seeds for later if you plan to make pumpkin seeds.
- 6. Clean the face** of the pumpkin, and draw your design with a marker on the surface.
- 7. Carefully cut the design** out with the knife.
- 8. Make sure the cuts** reached through to the inside, and push the pieces out through the front.
- 9. Place the candle** inside the pumpkin, light it, and replace the top.
- 10. Display!**

Things you’ll need:

- 1.** Pumpkin
- 2.** Hard, sturdy surface, covered with newspaper, because you will make a mess.
- 3.** Knives for carving pumpkins. Be careful, adult supervision required.
- 4.** Small, votive candle. Matches or lighter for the candle.
- 5.** Magic marker for drawing the designs.
- 6.** A porch, windowsill, table or mantle to display the finished work of art.

(Source: ehow.com)

Academic achievements

Grand Valley State University has announced the graduation of **Sarah McDowell, Jill Ellison** and **Nicolas Stockero**.

Lawrence Technology University has announced the graduation of **Cole Harrison, Matthew McClarren, Eric Lenski** of Holly, and **Anthony Flanigan** of Linden.

Central Michigan University has announced the spring semester honors list. From Fenton are **Holly Beck, Arielle Bryant, Andrew Burrows, Tara Anne Doyle, Shannon Fagan, Anthony Gerg, Megan Grzybowski, Sara Lynne Hall, Jeffrey Horning, Rebecca Kerster, Nicholas Laue, Kirsti Lega, Erica Livesay, John Murray, Andrea Packard, Sara Lynn Randall, Chelsea Rummel, Jeanne Searight** and **Jennifer Webster**.

Central Michigan University has announced the graduation of **Holly Beck, Jenna Darnell, Carol Gawronski, Kaitlin Guzowski, Bethany Karsten, Ross Kitterage, Michelle Mahl, Danielle Packard, Nicole Rihacek, Danielle Sergison** and **Eric Zeeb** of Fenton.

Baker College of Owosso has announced the June 2010 graduation of **Brad Bayer** of Byron.

Evan Szabo was named on the spring semester Dean’s List at Mesa College. He is the son of Rick and Barri Szabo and a graduate of Fenton High School.



Tim and Dawn Ryan of Linden have announced the graduation of their son **Sean Patrick Ray** from the University of Detroit Mercy. He is a graduate of Linden High School.

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Fenton Winery & Brewery invites guests for relaxing evening out

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There’s a new attitude at Fenton Winery & Brewery, and it’s all about lounging and relaxation at a local place where friends can gather for an evening out — with food, drinks and entertainment “on the menu.”

Autumn welcomes an exciting special event, the upcoming Fall Harvest Dinner on Thursday, Oct. 21, served from 7 to 9 p.m. Four courses are elegantly paired with wine and beer, including a cheese/fruit first course, followed by soup, main entree and dessert. The dinner is by reservation, according to Matt and Ginny Sherrow, owners of this popular nightspot.

“Just call ahead to (810) 373-4194 and let us know what time you would like to dine,” they added.

A cozy, inviting fireplace with plenty of comfortable seating is the backdrop to the unique offerings of handcrafted wines and micro-brewed beer produced daily at Fenton Winery & Brewery.

“We offer complimentary wine tastes every day from 3 to 6 p.m.,” said the Sherrows, noting that the restaurant is open Tuesday through Saturday this time of year.

“We’re one of the few wineries in Michigan that sell wine by the glass,” said Matt Sherrow, who is in charge of daily production of this full-service winery and brewery.

“We also offer complimentary wine tasting, beer by the glass or growler, and make your own wine, as

well as custom labeling,” said the Sherrows.

“We’ve become a destination for couples, families, groups of friends and business associates who want to spend a relaxing evening out.” They have even incorporated the “lounge” aspect of their restaurant into their new logo, ready to debut soon. “Now that we’re open mid-afternoon and later into the evening, people have discovered that they can dine and linger here over a glass of beer or wine, and enjoy our menu of ‘small plates’ shareable dishes, and two new sandwiches offering for heartier appetites.”

These new sandwiches are made on homemade Ciabatta Italian-style rolls, generously filled with a patron’s choice of either rib-eye steak and Swiss cheese with a bistro sauce or a smoked turkey and Swiss cheese with tomato.

Weekend entertainment includes open-mic local talent, folk and bluegrass and other popular return acts that draw an audience, beginning at 7:30 p.m. For the most up-to-date information about entertainment and special events, visit www.fentonwinery.com.

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Ginny and Matt Sherrow share one of their new ciabatta sandwiches at the Fenton Winery & Brewery.



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LF soccer advances to GAC final

By David Troppens

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Durand — If defense wins championships, then the Lake Fenton varsity boys soccer team has a good chance to win its first GAC title since 2003.

The Blue Devils proved that on Wednesday, edging Durand 1-0 in the GAC semifinals. Offensively, Blake Bourdeau pounded in the game-winning goal with 11:05 left in the second half and, the defense, sparked by keeper Spencer Quick, was strong all night long, resulting in the win.

The victory put the Blue Devils (8-6-1) in the GAC championship contest, a game that was played Friday night at Goodrich. Results of the game were not known at presstime.

“(Winning the GAC title) would mean a lot,” said Quick, who made eight saves en route to the shutout win. “It would be the first time I’ve ever beat Goodrich on a varsity level sport, so it would mean a lot. I don’t think Lake Fenton has had our league in a long time. It would be big.”

In what was pretty much a defensive struggle, the Blue Devils finally broke the scoreless tie when Bourdeau took a shot from about 30 yards out, getting it just inside the goal post with 11:05 remaining in regulation.

“I saw a couple of defenders in front of me, so I cut to the left and took a left-footed shot and I saw it go in,” Bourdeau said. “I thought it was going to jump out. I thought the goalie had it and was going to dive and get it.”

“It was one heck of a shot,” Lake Fenton coach Lenny Glasstetter said.

Before that goal, it was Quick’s keeping skills and the Blue Devils’ defense that



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Lake Fenton’s Tim Hooks (left) tries to keep possession of the ball during the Blue Devils’ 1-0 GAC semifinal victory against Durand on Wednesday.

kept the game scoreless. The Blue Devils shut down Durand’s Niclas Hamann and Glen Hitchcock, each owners of double-digit goal totals this season. But when the Durand did get quality shots on net, Quick stood strong. In the first half, Durand had a shot from directly in front of the net with about 5:30 until the break, but Quick fell

to the ground, for the save. He allowed a rebound, but the putback went wide of the frame.

“I don’t even think (on a shot like that),” Quick said. “It’s just reaction. All I do is react. I saw the ball and just kicked it. Nothing more to it.”

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Linden volleyball defeats Brandon

By Al Zipsie

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Linden — On senior night, the Linden varsity volleyball team notched another win, taking three of four sets from Brandon 25-19, 25-20, 24-26, 27-25.

Linden (5-2, 17-13-6) improved to a third-place tie in the Metro with Lapeer East, a squad who the Eagles play Tuesday night in the league finale.

“We lost seven players from last year’s team that finished in second in the Metro. We lost a lot of offense weapons,” Linden coach Cori Mason said. “The key this season is the kids’ defense. It’s our strength.”

Linden has a young team which seems to have a promising future. The team’s three seniors — Stefanie Dobias, Paige Morgan and Lisa Malinowski — all started and made big contributions on senior night. The trio all

served well and played strong defense. Morgan had one of the night’s highlights, making a behind-the-head save. Dobias stepped up with some solid kills.

“Lisa had some nice saves. Paige played great defense and Stefanie did a great job rotating setters. And she had some nice kills,” Mason said. “It was good to get the win that fourth game and not go to a fifth winner-take-all game.”

“It was a pretty big night, putting it all on the court on senior night,” said Dobias. “I have been getting more chances for kills. Everyone below the senior class has been stepping up. We came out as a team to play strong for the win.”

Linden won the first two sets, and was looking for a clean sweep after Jordan Sargent kept a long volley alive with a third hit save.

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Linden soccer finishes third in Metro

By David Troppens
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The Linden Eagles entered the varsity boys soccer season needing to replace 16 senior players.

The Eagles had a decent group of seniors to help cushion the blow, but also were relying on about a half-dozen freshmen to play key roles on the varsity squad to buffer the losses.

So, in many ways, 2010 looked like was going to be a rebuilding season.

It ended up being much more than that. In what was a battle for second place in the Metro League, the Eagles dropped a 3-1 verdict to Lapeer East on Wednesday. That meant the Eagles had to settle for third place and a 5-2-1 Metro League record. Not bad, considering the rebuilding talk in August.

"I told the guys I was disappointed in their play last night, but that I didn't want it to take away from what they accomplished this year," Linden coach Kevin Fiebert said. "I talked about team morale and how they all seem to get along and that's a really good thing. That was a big reason why we were able to surpass what I thought we would end up doing from a goal standpoint."

"I'm a coach and always put expectations on them, but I am also realistic. At the beginning of the season, I said if we finish .500 or middle of the pack in the Metro, it would be an accomplished sea-

son. They've surpassed what I thought would happen."

On Wednesday, the Eagles did have the early lead on the road. Linden scored when Brad Farthing sent a pass to Jamie Yanez. Yanez sent a ball to Zach Bakos, who then put the ball into the left corner of the net.

However, the lead didn't last. East scored, tying the game at 1-all. It stayed that way until the final seven minutes of the game, when East scored two more goals, earning the victory and sole possession of second place in the Metro.

"They definitely carried the play," Fiebert said. "I don't think we played a great game and I think they had a lot to do with that. They have a lot of quick, big guys and a couple of skill guys. They are a good team. We seemed out of sync, but I think they had something to do with it. We didn't get a lot of balls to our forwards to make things happen."

Linden (7-6-1) now looks ahead to the district tournament. The Eagles start tournament action with Goodrich, the perennial power in the GAC. The game at Goodrich starts Monday at 4:30 p.m.

"That should be a real good game," Fiebert said. "Whoever comes out of the game probably will get to the district final and meet up with Clio or Lapeer West. It should be interesting."

The winner of the game against Goodrich returns to action on Thursday for a 4:30 p.m. contest. The finals are scheduled



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 Holly's Hunter Hooper (left) battles with Linden's Jamie Yanez for the ball in a recent contest. The Eagles lost to Lapeer East 3-1 on Wednesday.

for Saturday.

"It's been awhile since we've won a district title. This is important," Fiebert said. "We did better than we thought during the regular season, but now we have to turn our attention to the district. We need to see if we can get to the final game, win it and then move to regionals and get a little run going. Use this tournament as a springboard to 2011."

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In the second half, Quick saved the game about a minute after the Blue Devils scored. On a direct kick from about 30 yards out, the ball was shot and sailed to one of the posts. Quick ran to one side and jumped, making the save.

"He was so turned I thought he was going to try to bend it in," Quick said about the shot. "I started to go and hope

he didn't go to the other side. I went and I got lucky."

Bourdeau, the goal scorer, also played a key role defensively helping mark Durand's potent offensive duo.

"Blake marked (Hamann) and he has something like 37 goals this year," Glasstetter said. "When you can shut down a player of that caliber, that's great. Everyone else stepped up. Danny Brodie and Austin (Knight) were all over him. Sawyer

Scott and Shane (Marsh), they all did an excellent job."

Beating Goodrich, champions of the GAC since 2004, won't be easy. The Martians beat Lake Fenton 3-0 earlier this season. But the Blue Devils are confident.

"We won it in 2003, and we are the last other team to win it," Glasstetter said. "We've been in second place every year. We're going to break it this year. We are playing better every day."

SWIMMERS

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100 backstroke (1:08.88) and Kendal Mykietiuks in the 500 freestyle (5:27.16).

The Tigers also won two of the three relay events. Shaw, Wujciak, Mykietiuks and Gabrielle Haaraoja opened the meet by winning the 200 medley relay (2:02.79), while Mykietiuks, Hooper, Kelsey Kidd and Shaw capped the meet by winning the 400 freestyle relay (3:58.59).

The Tigers even swept the top three spots in two events — the 200 freestyle and the 500 freestyle. Kidd took third in each event, with a time of 2:10.30 in the 200 and a time of 5:41.85 in the 500. Meanwhile, Haaraoja took second in the 200 (2:09.22) and Finger was the runner-up in the 500 (5:40.88).

The Tigers are preparing for the MISCA meet, which is an event that swimmers must qualify for based on time. It's an important meet because it creates a great chance for swimmers close to qualifying for the state meet, to do so because of the elevated competition at the event. The Tigers made some MISCA cuts against Pinckney.

"This was an important meet for us because the deadline to have our MISCA cuts is the end of the week. We still have Kearsley (Thursday) night, but Pinckney is a strong team that we know would give us better races and more chances to qualify," Jones said.

Fenton competed against Kearsley on Thursday. For more information on that meet, read Wednesday's edition.



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 Fenton's Kendal Mykietiuks competes in the breaststroke in a recent meet. The Tigers defeated the Pinckney Pirates in a non-league event on Tuesday.

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Tigers' 25-21 comeback. And from there, East was never a threat.

"Not this season," Zepeda said when asked was the last time she was Fenton's full-time setter for a match. "I set during my AAU season last year. I've been up there before. Not singling out anyone or me, but I know I was nervous. I think we started talking more as we went on, and I think it helped a lot. Also, I think the fire kicked in."

"We do different rotations at tournaments just in case something happens, and it really came in handy because we knew what to do and we adapted really well," Rooker said. "The first game we came out a little hesitant, but after that, we came out strong."

The Tigers certainly did that in the second and third sets, pretty much completing the sweep in just over an hour. The Tigers marched out to an 8-1 lead early, scoring five straight points on Granger's service, two by ace. East only managed to cut the gap as close as 8-3 on a Fenton hitting error, but Cowger's service soon after that provided the Tigers with four more points. One each came on kills by Sarah Vollier and Payton Maxheimer and another on a block kill by Collier and Rooker. Fenton led 14-5 and the lead was never seriously threatened. The Tigers capped the second set with consecutive kills by Maxheimer, Collier and Granger.

The third set was dominated by Granger. She pounded down four straight kills en route to an early 6-0 lead for Fenton. Granger pounded eight of the Tigers' 18 kills during the third set, ending the game pretty quickly.

"We played really well," Fenton coach Linda Rusaw said. "We came up with some key blocks. They made a lot of errors, but we were in the right place at the



Fenton's Samantha Granger (left) digs a ball during the Tigers' victory against Lapeer East on Tuesday. Sammi Cowger is watching the dig.

right time. When the ball came over to us, we took it, set it up and took it over again."

The Tigers (7-0, 21-15) remain one match ahead of Lapeer West in the Metro League race with one match to go, meaning the Tigers can do no worse than tie for the league crown. However, the team has much higher hopes than winning a league championship.

"It's always our goal to work hard, go undefeated and win the Metro, but we really want to do well in the postseason," Rooker said. "We have to beat Clarkston (in districts), so that's one of our big goals."

Granger had 14 digs to go with her

match-high 17 kills. Rooker and Maxheimer had six kills each, while Collier had five kills. Zepeda had 29 assists. Cowger had 10 digs.

On Thursday, Zepeda had 28 assists and three aces, while Granger had 14 kills, 19 digs and two blocks. Maxheimer had eight kills and Rooker had five kills. Martin chipped in six blocks.

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The Lady Eagles looked to be in command up 13-7. However, Brandon rallied, scoring nine of the next 11 points, taking the lead 16-15. Brandon held on to win the set 26-24.

Brandon surged ahead 15-9 in the fourth game and looked like they might force a rubber match. Morgan had strong serves and a good supporting cast, giving the Eagles their first lead of the game at 17-16. The game remained tight, as the teams exchanged ties up to 22-all. Brandon had game point up 24-22 before the Eagles battled to a 25-all tie. Dunleavy then had

back-to-back scores with a tip and a nice dig as Linden pulled out the 27-25 win. The Eagles took the opening game. Outside hitter Sabrina Kinney had two straight kills for the victory.

Kinney put Linden ahead early in the second game with an ace on a jump serve. A Kelsey Brecht kill put Linden ahead to stay at 11-10. Kinney had four of the last five points on kills and Dobias had the last five service points for the 25-20 win, and a 2-0 set lead.

Kinney led Linden with 18 kills and 26 digs. Lexi Downes added 10 kills and Dunleavy had nine. Morgan led the defense with 27 digs and Malinowski had 16. Dubias had 18 assists and 16 digs.

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