

**HOT LINES:
WELFARE CUTS**
“Hurray, for cutting welfare. Too many people are sitting on their butts taking our tax money. A family I



know has been on welfare for years, despite them owning a business. The wife would sign up at churches for Adopt a Family Christmas and food at Thanksgiving and would hand it out to her extended family because she had too much.”

— Bill

“I, for one, am glad to see welfare being cut after four years. I think it's great for those who need it for a while; however, I personally have seen way too many people abuse it. They take jobs to get paid under the table so they can get money and food stamps, only to turn around and purchase gaming systems and vacations for themselves. About time.”

— Beth

**HOT LINE: NO PLACE
FOR KIDS TO GO**

“Instead of whining... (after all, we are surrounded by lakes, parks, libraries, etc.), why don't you wel-



come new restaurants to provide a place of employment so these kids can get a beginner job and learn how the real world works? That way, they might grow up to be responsible citizens who interact with their future children instead of pushing them out and expecting society to entertain them.”

— Old Fogie

HOT LINE OF THE WEEK

“I'M SITTING HERE looking at the paper. Why is there going to be a trial. He's guilty. Everyone knows he did it. Save some money and put the guy in jail, where he belongs.”



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Fall Home & Garden



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season**
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Highly publicized murder trial may move to another county

► Judge excuses entire jury pool in Dominick Calhoun case

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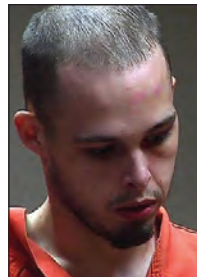
Apparently, it is going to be more difficult than expected

to find an unbiased jury in a highly publicized murder case in Genesee County. On Thursday, Genesee County Circuit Court Judge Richard Yuille indicated he would consider another motion by defense attorney James Piazza to move his client's murder trial to another county. His client is Brandon Hayes, 25, who has been charged with

murdering 4-year-old Dominick Calhoun in April 2010.

This latest action by the court came after the judge granted Piazza's motion to have the entire jury pool excused. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Tammy Phillips had no objection to excusing those in the jury pool.

See **MURDER TRIAL** on 24A



Brandon Hayes

Summary

► The entire jury pool being considered in Brandon Hayes' murder trial was excused Thursday by Genesee County Circuit Court Judge Richard Yuille. Hayes' attorney has also motioned to have the trial moved to another county, due to the amount of local publicity the case has received.

Changes loom for state's costly no-fault auto insurance

Summary

► Both the Michigan House of Representatives and Senate have bills in the works to alter Michigan no-fault auto insurance, which affects many motorists.

By Tim Jagielo

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State legislators have introduced two bills that could possibly change no-fault insurance requirements in Michigan. Senate Bill 0293 was introduced this March. It amends the insurance code of 1956, and essentially allows consumers to buy less personal injury protection (PIP) coverage. Instead of unlimited coverage for personal

See **NO-FAULT** on 14A

“If it ain't broke, don't fix it. It's the best in the nation, hands down.”

Dan Bates

Farm Bureau Insurance

Spinning at the Applefest



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Steven Asbury and Chelsea Preston, both 15 and from Fenton, take a spin at St. John Applefest midway shortly after it officially opened Thursday afternoon. Applefest features food, games, rides, and of course, apple pies.

Supreme Court stays on sideline in recall case

► Scott files another appeal in Ingham County

By William Axford

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On Saturday, Sept. 10, the Michigan Supreme Court said they would not rule on the recall effort against Rep. Paul Scott (R-Grand Blanc, 51st District). In a brief order released last Saturday, the court

See **PAUL SCOTT** on 24A

Positive Hot lines only this Wednesday

► Times to recognize International Day of Peace with kind comments

By Cheryl Dennison

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Hot lines — people love 'em and people hate 'em. But, they have been a popular forum for readers of the Tri-County Times to express their opinions for more than 30 years and are one of the most well-read features of the Times.

Hot lines have been used to express opinions ranging from political candidates, neighbor disputes, barking dogs and recalls,

See **POSITIVE** on 6A



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(Right) Priest Josh Hoover, of St. Jude Episcopal Church in Fenton, and Pastor Dale Swihart, of Fenton First Presbyterian Church, are encouraging their congregations to submit positive Hot lines to the Tri-County Times for International Day of Peace.

SMART SOLUTIONS



1 Remove ink marks off dolls

Erase dirt, grime and ink marks from your daughter's favorite doll by smoothing a thin layer of peanut butter on Dolly's plastic face, arms or legs with a dry cloth. Leave it on for five minutes and wipe away with a damp soapy paper towel. The oil in peanut butter seeps in to the porous plastic, attracting and lifting embedded dirt that scrubbing simply won't remove.

2 Pesky food odors on hands



Remove pesky food odors from your hands by rubbing them with a stainless steel spoon under running cold water. The sulfur from the foods is attracted to and binds with the metals in steel, drawing the sharp odors out of your skin!

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Three generations bike across Michigan



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Three generations of the Brumbill family enjoyed being together on a four-day bike trip to Mackinaw City on Labor Day weekend. Pictured with their bikes are Greg Brumbill, Doug Brumbill and Roy Brumbill.

By Sally Rummel

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Neither rain, heat or any other physical challenge was enough to keep three generations of one Fenton family from meeting their goal — to bicycle from Lansing to Mackinaw City over Labor Day weekend.

Summary

► Three generations of a Fenton family rode 316 miles on a bike tour to Mackinaw City, crossing the Mackinac Bridge on Sunday, Sept. 4 with thousands of other bicyclists.

Doug Brumbill, 50, son, Greg, 22, and father, Roy, 71, pedaled their way on country roads to the Mackinac Bridge, participating in the annual Dick Allen Lansing to Mackinaw Bicycle Tour (DALMAC). They actually rode across the bridge on Sunday, Sept. 4, as part of the Labor Day weekend tradition that includes Sunday bicyclists and Monday walkers.

See **BIKE** on 12A

New technology cuts fear factor out of dental visits

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If the torturous dental scene in the 1976 movie "Marathon Man" is how you view the experience of going to the dentist, maybe it's time to try it again. Improved equipment and techniques have made treating tooth problems fast and almost pain free.

Some 30 to 40 million Americans stay away from the dentist each year because of anxiety, according to the American Dental Association.

"Understanding peoples' fears and just realizing that we're all human is what puts people at ease at our office," said Dawn Kulongowski, D.D.S., owner of Creative Smiles in Holly. "All I need is for a patient to verbalize what they're afraid of, and we can calm most of their fears by using special techniques, anti-anxiety medication,

Summary

► New technology and equipment has improved many of the procedures that people undergo at the dentist, making today's dental visits a much more pleasant and relaxing experience.

See **DENTAL** on 22A



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Dawn Kulongowski, D.D.S., left, works on a procedure with a patient at her office Tuesday evening.

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'I wish I had worked more'

I am at the age where many of my friends' parents are passing away. This means that I have been to quite a few funerals over the last couple of years. This means that, due to the innate somber nature of a funeral, there is ample time available to ponder the nuances and subtleties of funerals. This leads me to the conclusion that, by far, the most popular feature at these events is the displaying of photographs of the deceased on aptly named 'memory boards.' It's where the visitors go first and stay the longest.

In a sense, memory boards are a peek behind the curtain of someone's

life. The photos are generally chosen to represent the very best moments. There are even tips for creating memory boards. For instance, place the biggest and most recent photo of the deceased smack in the center so that it becomes the 'focal point' of your board. There are other suggestions, but the most important one is to have at least one photo of every immediate family member so that no one's feelings are hurt.

But, I digress. My point is not to provide instructions on how to make a memory board, but rather the lesson that's provided by the consistent nature of the content of the memory

board. Namely, that regardless of the social or economic status of the deceased, every memory board I've ever seen is 99 percent populated with photos of the deceased enjoying time with their family!

Not one photo of a skyscraper they may have designed or built. No photocopies of 100-page contracts they may have negotiated. No stock reports of assets they accrued over the years. Not one company financial report. No checkbooks. No bankbooks. No 401k reports.

Just family.

The message is ever so clear. At the end, nothing matters but family.

If we accept this premise then we must also ponder why — if family matters the most — do we expend so much of our limited time on earth pursuing all these other things that don't matter? Why do we pursue bigger houses and expensive automobiles at the expense

of spending time with those who mean the most to us? Why do we choose a dual-income household over one parent staying at home with the children when they are young and need us the most? When did overtime override playing catch with our son in the front yard? When did a business report trump a bedtime story? And on and on.

The evidence provided by funerals is irrefutable: nothing is more important in life than time spent with family. And yet many of us still don't get it.

I guarantee you that not one person has ever uttered with their dying breath, 'I wish I had worked more.'

It would serve us well to think about this before it's our photo that's the 'focal point' on a memory board.

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Hot lines

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I AM A former Linden firefighter and I'd like to commend and honor the officer for attempting to rescue the person who fell into the sewer hole. The gasses in there are highly toxic. He should be commended for going above and beyond.

THE ADS ON television for the proposed bridge to Canada are sponsored by the billionaire owner of the Ambassador Bridge. He wants to build a second bridge next to the existing bridge. Canada wants to eliminate congestion from downtown Windsor but will not grant him the right of way. Michigan supports a new bridge downriver to allow for growth in trade and a larger truck area with Canada. Have you ever been stuck in traffic at the bridge?

TRI-COUNTY TIMES STAFF, you rock. The 9/11 issue was not only extremely interesting it was local in content. Enjoyed immensely reading about people from our area who were personally affected by the event or contributed in some way to helping at Ground Zero. Kudos.

TO THE CRITICS of new businesses opening in Fenton, be glad they are willing to open a business in this economy and employ the residents in this area. It really does not matter what the business is. They have done their research and found the Fenton area to be a good community that will support the new businesses. Please welcome them.

AGAIN, I WOULD like to say that I attended the Argentine Township meeting regarding special assessments for the fire department. Not all of us attending spoke against the need for the special assessment. Those Hot lines that make that statement are a lie.

I HAVE WORKED at St. John School for a long time and we have never lowered and raised the flag, because it is not the 'law of the land.' And yes, all four principals have been aware of the issue. I, too, thought it was the law but it is not — so look it up yourselves.

WE JUST HAD an 84-year-old man hit by a car and killed simply going to get his

mail. Still, every day, I see flaming morons flying down our roads, tailgating, and generally being reckless. Slow down and grow up, before somebody else is hurt or killed. These idiots will never learn until it is too late.

WE DESPERATELY NEED an office supply store in Fenton. Everyone could utilize it instead of driving to Brighton or Flint. Please, let's try to get one, not more restaurants or banks.

I WAS IN Fenton municipal court and witnessed a great waste of taxpayer money. My neighbor is being charged with littering because of fallen pine cones. Last time I checked, these were naturally occur-

ring and could not be considered a substance for littering. Doesn't the city have something better to spend our money on?

I'VE JUST HAD a bad first impression of the Linden Police Department. I'm new to the area, and Sunday evening there was a horrible accident close to my home. I had my two young children with me and could not get through. Because I was also not sure how to get around the accident, I asked one of the officers directing traffic for help and was told, 'That's not really my problem right now, go buy a map.'

FOSTER CHILDS IS a breath of fresh air. I may not agree with him on all issues but I happen to appreciate his down-home, common-sense approach to life and its challenges. I don't know if he is liberal or conservative but I do know he is an independent thinker and writer. To me, he makes more sense in a quarter page of copy than the New York Times does in its whole newspaper. Refreshing change from the politically and culturally correct rants, we hear and see daily.

I'M NOT SURE it's really 'against the law' to fly the flag at night, just against ethics. However, doesn't the supposed freedom the flag represents provide for people flying the flag however they want to fly it?

STOP SPENDING UNLESS it is for infrastructure? Did you even listen to the speech? That's exactly what he said they would spend it on.

CAN WE ALL just be courteous? The pedestrian crossing signs on LeRoy are ridiculous, right in the middle of the road.

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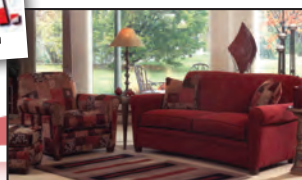


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Are you afraid of going to the dentist?

streettalk



"Not at all, my husband and I go every six months. We've always done that."

— Loraine Byerly
Fenton



"I'm not afraid. They never have any bad things to say."

— Angela Messina
Fenton Township



"I'm not afraid. My dentist is one of the nicest people I know."

— Sean Canning
Fenton Township



"Yes, my palms sweat just talking about it. I had teeth pulled when I was a kid and I never got over it."

— Brian Goss, Fenton



"No, I've never had any problems. I go regularly."

— Sue Humphries
Fenton



"No I'm not. it's good to go to the dentist."

— Grace Durack
Linden

Holly police investigate unarmed robbery

►Victim 'sucker punched' and robbed of cash

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The Holly Police Department is investigating an unarmed robbery, which occurred around 3 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 13 in the 100 block of South Broad Street.

Police Chief Elena Danishevskaya said a man was walking to his vehicle when he was "sucker punched." The suspect then stole money from the victim before running away from the scene.

The suspect was described as a white male, about 5-feet, 6-inches tall and weighing about 140 pounds. A local K-9 unit performed a track; however, no suspect was located.

According to the chief, Holly police has an established partnership with the Michigan Crime Stoppers. Crime Stoppers empowers people to make their neighborhoods, schools and businesses safer through anonymous reporting of crime.

Crime Stoppers is assisting Holly police to locate the person(s) responsible for

this robbery. A cash reward (no questions asked) is being offered by Crime Stoppers. Those with information are to call 1-800-Speakup to provide tips anonymously to help solve the crime.

"As a department, we realize that this is a serious offense and assure everyone, that we are working aggressively in solving it," said Danishevskaya. "This type of crime does not occur in our community very often."

Holly has two resources, including a free service for those who are concerned about their safety walking to/from their vehicle or bank in the village of Holly. Police can also provide free crime

Summary

►The Holly Police Department is attempting to identify a suspect in an unarmed robbery, which occurred at 3 a.m. on South Broad Street in the village of Holly.

prevention information to anyone who is interested in evaluating the security of their business or home. If anyone has information about this unarmed robbery, they are to contact Det. Jose Garcia at (248) 634-8221.

"This type of crime does not occur in our community very often."

Elena Danishevskaya
Holly Village police chief

News briefs

Holly Flag Project continues

The Downtown Holly Flag Project was officially approved in a special village council meeting recently, and installation of flags has begun in Ganshaw Park, and at the gazebo. Project leader Jackie Campbell said banners were installed on Wednesday, and are replacing Holly Downtown Development Authority flags downtown. Around 35 flags and banners will be installed in this round. Campbell said there were many volunteers offering their help, and she is happy with the progress of the project.

Holly police employees recognized

Two Holly Village police employees were recognized at the village council meeting by Holly Police Chief Elena Danishevskaya. Dispatcher Breanne Gugin was recognized for calm and professional performance during two recent stressful and traumatic situations. In one case she had to keep a frantic parent calm while their baby was not breathing and another where a woman was in labor as her mother-in-law drove to find Genesys medical center. The mother-in-law was driving out of the way, and almost refused to take direction from the dispatcher. Gugin was able to guide the woman to the nearest fire station for assistance, and helped ensure the child was delivered safely. At one point, Gugin handled three 911 calls at once. Officer Robert Goedertier was the first responder to a scene where a baby was choking. He took control of the situation by correctly positioning the baby and clearing its airway, allowing the child to breathe. Goedertier was given a life-saving citation, and Gugin was presented with a Professional Excellence Award.

Security Credit Union hosting collection drive

Security Credit Union (SCU) is hosting a "Support Our Troops" collection drive to send care packages to U.S. soldiers overseas. Donations can be dropped off at any of Security Credit Union's 11 locations through Oct. 31. The credit union has partnered with Operation Care Package of Michigan. Items collected will be packaged and shipped to troops for the holiday season. For a complete list of suggested donations as well as prohibited items, visit www.ocpmi.com. For more information, visit www.securitycu.org, or call (810) 235-2322 or toll-free at (800) 373-2333.

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Police&Fire report

DRIVE SHAFT STOLEN

On Sept. 7, Fenton police responded to a home in the 600 block of Main Street, near Lemen Street to investigate a larceny from an automobile complaint. Lt. Jason Slater said the owner of a 2000 Chevy Trailblazer said sometime between 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 6 and 8 a.m. on Sept. 7, someone crawled underneath his vehicle and removed the drive shaft.

SUSPECTED THIEF CAUGHT

Jesse Long, 26, of Holly, was arraigned on Sept. 14 in Oakland County's 52-2 District Court with attempted larceny from an automobile after being arrested by Holly police on Tuesday, Sept. 13. Police Chief Elena Danishevskaya said a white male, later identified as Long, was spotted actively breaking into a vehicle parked in the 100 block of South Broad Street. A witness heard the vehicle's alarm go off and saw the suspect walking away from a black Chevrolet Monte Carlo. The witness called police immediately. Responding police observed Long leaning inside the open passenger side door of the jeep, allegedly pulling on the center console. Long was apprehended at the scene and arrested. The Holly Police Department thanks the informant who called them very quickly to report this incident. The chief would like to remind everyone to report suspicious activity right away.

HOLLY POLICE HOSTS MEETING FOR BUSINESS OWNERS

The Holly Police Department is hosting an informational meeting at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 21 for business owners on how to protect themselves against crime. Police will also be sharing what services the department provides. Everyone is welcome to attend, the meeting, which is being held at the police department.

HOLLY POLICE HOSTS MEETING FOR RESIDENTS

The Holly Police Department is hosting an informational meeting for residents on how to protect themselves against crime. Specifically, police will talk about the recent rash of larcenies from vehicles. The meeting is set for 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 21 at the police department.

WEDDING BAND FOUND

The Fenton Police Department is attempting to locate the owner of a woman's gold wedding band. On Aug. 18, an employee at a grocery store on Silver Parkway turned in the gold band. If someone has lost a wedding band, they are asked to call Fenton police at (810) 629-5311 with a description.

DEBIT CARD FRAUD

On Tuesday, Sept. 13, a 57-year-old Fenton woman reported to Fenton police that she was a victim of debit card fraud. Her credit union informed her that someone had withdrawn \$106 from her debit card account at a Target store in LaQuinta, Calif. Lt. Jason Slater said on Friday, Sept. 18, a 33-year-old Fenton woman reported to Fenton police that her financial institution told her that someone in Santa Monica, Calif., had withdrawn \$106 from her debit account at a Target store. The financial institutions are following up on the cases.

STUDENT DROP OFF CAUSING CONCERN

Due to the increased traffic congestion in the morning, the Fenton Police Department is asking that parents of students who attend Fenton Andrew G. Schmidt Middle School on Donaldson Drive stop dropping their children off in the high school parking lot. The children are then forced to cross Donaldson Drive. Lt. Jason Slater said police met with school officials at the schools' request to resolve the safety and congestion concerns. Slater said the students have been randomly crossing Donaldson Drive, which is a safety issue and it is tying up traffic. Parents are asked to pull into the middle school drop off area to drop their children off for school. The school will also be sending a notice to parents.

City to pay engineering firm \$4,400 to inspect bridges

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Fenton — At the recommendation of Daniel Czarnecki, the director of the Department of Public Works (DPW), Fenton City Council gave its approval Monday to have bridges within the city to be inspected by the city's engineering firm, OHM.

The city of Fenton owns six bridge structures, all of which go over the Shiawassee River. In accordance with the Federal Highway Administration (FHA) and the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT), five of these bridges are required to be inspected every two years, and the one on Silver Lake Road is required to be inspected annually.

Inspections are due in 2011. Czarnecki said OHM would complete the

inspections and submit required forms to MDOT for a sum of \$4,400.

While reviewing the bridge inspection reports from 2009 and 2010 for the Silver Lake Road bridge, Czarnecki did not see many areas of inspection that fell into the "poor" category and no areas that fell into the "critical" category.

Twenty-one different items are inspected and a record of conditions, ranging from 9 (new) to 2 or less (critical) is noted. With the exception of the Silver Lake Road bridge, the other bridges are all rated fair or better.

Czarnecki said there were three areas with 3 or 4 ratings (poor) for the Silver Lake Road bridge on the last inspection. The rest were rated 5 (fair) or better.

If a bridge fails inspection, the city would need to close it until it could be repaired, said Czarnecki.

FENTON CITY BRIDGES

Torrey Road
North Road
West Silver Lake Road
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South LeRoy Street
South East Street

Summary

► Fenton City has agreed to pay OHM, the city's engineering firm, to inspect six bridges within city boundaries for a cost of \$4,400.

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

ENOUGH ABOUT THE Fenton versus Linden football game. Linden, get past your 'sour grapes' and move on. There was nothing inappropriate or unsportsmanlike with Fenton's celebration on the field. The boys did shake hands, and then got caught up in the student rush onto the field. Fenton supporters stand by their team and coaches, win or lose. I guess Linden just complains when they lose.

TO THE BUSH hater in last Sunday's paper, at some point you will have to quit blaming the 'Texas gunslinger' and look at the results of Barack Obama. He talks much and does little. His economic, foreign and domestic policies have been resounding failures. People that name call do it because they cannot logically or factually defend their position. There is no defense for 2½ years of failures that equal \$4 trillion in debt, 9.1-percent unemployment rate, housing starts off 18 percent and rampant national inflation.

IF YOU WANT to ride a bicycle in the street, then you should have to register your bicycle with the state and carry some kind of liability insurance. Like the

people who have to register and insure their cars, it would make the state some money. Ticket them just as you would any normal driver who breaks the rules.

I ENJOY READING the Hot lines, but I want to say, Obama did inherit a terrible mess from the previous administration. He has been stopped in everything he's tried to do because the other party does not want him to look good, regardless of what it does to us. What Obama should have done is create jobs because we need those more than health care right now. I hope he is successful and that things improve for our country.

TEA PARTY BASHERS are uninformed at best. Twenty months ago, my wife and I went to a TEA Party gathering and were amazed at the respectful attitudes of both organizers and attendees. These people appeared to be pure patriots who were actively engaging in their right to lawfully assemble to voice great concern over our government and its direction. Most, if not all, antagonists have never been to a TEA Party event and draw their conclusions from a liberal media and their own political persuasion. How can anyone of sound mind argue with 'Taxed Enough Already?'

Water/sewer bill hot topic — again

►Where did the \$18 million in bond money go?

By Tim Jagielo

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Holly Village water and sewer was a hot topic, again, at the village council meeting on Tuesday evening. Following inquiries from village residents, the village of Holly provided documents detailing how exactly the \$18 million in bond money that was used to expand village water and sewer service, and update the water plant was spent. The bond money in question lead to a sudden increase in water/sewer fees for village residents.

The 17-page document was assembled by clerk/treasurer Cathy Behrens, along with Village Manager Jerry Walker. The document is called "Water/Wastewater Improvements Report," and is available

at the village office. Walker called it their "best attempt to answer questions."

"We are open and willing to assist," he said.

The document follows the council meetings that lead up to the signing of the deal with developers Pulte/Silverman in

August 2002, which current members Jeff Miller, Pauline Kenner, and Don Wingelmire voted for.

The topic of the decision to enter into a deal with Pulte and Silverman corporations to expand the village service drew strong and sometimes fiery responses from former council members who were involved in the decision to allow the expansion. Former council member Shirley

Campbell, mother of current member Jackie Campbell, voted for the expansion in 2002, and spoke during public comment to rail against the decision. "I shouldn't have done it," she said. "I only blame myself."

Campbell said she was unaware that village attorney Richard Figura had

advised against the deal at the time, and that she may have been deliberately kept in the dark about his recommendation.

Former council member William Kuyk also took time to suggest that information had deliberately been withheld, and that the vote had been pushed, by current, and then president, Jeff Miller. Knowing the village was considering making a plan to extend water service to other parts of the township, he threatened the council with recall. "There are a lot of people who are very angry about the water and sewer situation, so you better watch it," he said.

Miller immediately spoke in his defense about withholding Figura's document. "I never saw the bloody thing," he said during his fiery response to Kuyk. Miller also made it clear that he would not be extending water service to other parts of the township unless all infrastructure fees are paid. "We'll work with the township, be friends with the township, but above all, represent the people of the village," he said.

Miller also directed Walker to ask Figura for a copy of the letter in question.

Former president Ardath Regan cautioned against providing water service to the township.

No plans had been drawn up to extend water service, but the township had discussed the possibility of a special assessment district for service in case residents would like to use village sewer and water.

"There are a lot of people who are very angry about the water and sewer situation, so you better watch it."

William Kuyk

Holly resident, former council member

Summary

►At the Holly Village Council meeting, water and sewer expansions, past and present, were discussed, and documents detailing the original Pulte subdivision expansion was provided.

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By Tim Jagielo
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For Thomas McKenney, attorney, Holly is all about location — in the right spot to do business in both Oakland and Genesee County courts. “There is a solid base of hardworking, energetic people who will pay a fair price for necessary services,” he said.

The McKenney family is originally from upstate New York. McKenney’s mother lived in Fenton, and convinced his father, Robert McKenney, to move to Holly because it was halfway between New York and Fenton.

The McKenney law offices first opened in 1951, founded by Robert, who has since retired. Thomas began practicing in 1978, and has been at 1121 N. Saginaw St. in Holly since 2006.

The law firm does an extensive amount of estate planning and helping families to transfer property in the case of a family member’s death. They also handle wills, trusts,

Summary

►McKenney & McKenney law firm has served Holly since 1951 founded by Robert McKenney. Now, Thomas McKenney carries the tradition of service forward.

Medicaid eligibility, power of attorney, and medical power of attorney. McKenney said that Holly residents take their family legal obligations very seriously.

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An indispensable part of the team is experienced paralegal Claudia Leece. “My clients trust that Mrs. Leece will handle their files, correspondence, documents, business, and family interest in a superior and professional manner,” said McKenney.

The McKenney family law firm serves clients, which include families and businesses throughout the tri-county area. McKenney & McKenney represents The State Bank, Shiawassee Shores Retirement Community, Dryer Funeral Home, and the



“There is a solid base of hardworking, energetic people who will pay a fair price for necessary services.”

Thomas McKenney
attorney



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

Attorney Tom McKenney has been in business at his North Saginaw Street location in Holly since 2006, and works with paralegal Claudia Leece. McKenney handles a lot of family property planning. “The people in Holly take their family responsibility very seriously,” said McKenney. “They want to do the best for their parents and children under difficult circumstances.”

village of Goodrich, among others.

McKenney has also seen the positive benefits of the Shop Local campaign. “The program has sensitized people to the self-imposed penalty when dollars are shipped out of the community and away from the businesses that support local schools, chamber of commerce, churches and other businesses,” he said.

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'Fenton sports — it's much more than just the game'

► Under Sheriff overwhelmed by community support after son's football injury

By Sharon Stone

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As one who is typically on the giving end during an emergency, Genesee County Under Sheriff Chris Swanson was humbled and overwhelmed by all of the support he experienced in his new hometown — Fenton.

Swanson's family recently moved from Davison to the Fenton area. His son, Jordan, 10, began playing in Fenton's youth football league with coach Mike Gross. Despite being a newcomer, Swanson said the league and football team welcomed Jordan with open arms.

Last Saturday, the Swansons were excited to see Jordan's team play against a team from Atherton at Fenton High School. Jordan snatched the ball and turned on his speed to go left. He quickly turned right to go up the field, causing his body to twist and his left foot to slide on the grass. At that moment, he was on the receiving end of a clean tackle, which snapped his femur into three pieces.

Swanson, not sure of what just happened, could only hear screaming and a coach yelling for someone to call 911. "The coaches waved me down," he said. "I didn't know what to expect."

His emergency medical training with the sheriff's department kicked in and Swanson knew his son's leg was broken. A Tier 2 medical alert went out and a STAT EMS ambulance arrived to transport the boy to Genesys Health Park in Grand Blanc Township.

Jordan was eventually transported to Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak so that physicians specializing in children's orthopedic fractures could see him. He underwent surgery Saturday evening and is now recovering at home.

"It amazed me, my whole life I've given to the community," said Swanson. "I saw what it was like on the back side."

Swanson was taken back by the atten-



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | SUBMITTED PHOTO

Genesee County Under Sheriff Chris Swanson, of Fenton Township, shares a special moment with his 10-year-old son Jordan after undergoing surgery to repair a fractured femur.



This X-ray shows Jordan Swanson's broken femur. He was on the receiving end of a clean tackle during a Fenton youth football game on Saturday.

Jordan received from the coaching staff from both schools. Coaches went to the emergency room to check on him.

"We've been overwhelmed by the support and care," he said.

"Fenton sports — it's much more than just the game.

"There's just something about this community. It's a welcoming community.

"I love this program (football) and they're great coaches."

Gross said that in all his years of coach-

ing, Jordan's injury was the worst he has ever seen. "It was a freak accident," he said. "With his weight, it snapped like a pretzel." Rushing to the where Jordan was lying on the field, Gross said it didn't take long to know something was wrong.

When he spoke to Jordan after surgery, Gross said the boy made it clear he couldn't wait to get back with his team. That's when Gross realized he had done a good job as a coach — win or lose.



YOUR SMILE MATTERS!

By: Dr. Steven Sulfaro

PARTIAL OR IMPLANT DENTURE

I received an excellent question this past week. A reader asked if it is better to have his remaining two lower teeth which anchor a partial denture replaced with an implant retained lower complete denture. This would mean that his remaining natural teeth would be extracted and replaced with two implants that would then anchor a complete lower denture. He reports having discomfort with his existing partial denture. My answer is, "it depends." If the two remaining teeth are healthy and sound, then a well made and good fitting lower partial denture should work fine. In this case a lower partial denture is the more conservative and cost effective treatment option. Possibly a relining, careful adjustment and refitting of the existing partial denture or, if need be, a new partial denture may be the best solution for his discomfort. Now, if the two remaining natural teeth are not healthy and this is the cause of his problem, then removal of the teeth and replacement with dental implants and a lower full denture is the best treatment choice. Time was that we felt almost trapped because of having to work with remaining teeth that were in bad shape in order to keep the patient from having to suffer with a floating, full lower denture. Dental implants now provide a great solution.

I welcome your questions and comments. Feel free to e-mail me drsulfaro@comcast.net



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LAST YEAR'S LINDEN Fairview Cemetery Walk was a great way to hear about some of the history of Linden. I enjoyed it very much and so did my kids. I was happy to hear that it is being held again this year, on Sept. 25. Great learning event for kids and adults.

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OBAMA'S BIG GOVERNMENT, social-ist programs are the reason 56 percent (Gallup poll) of Americans want to get rid of him. It's not because of a Republican House nor is it because of his color. It is simply because his programs and policies do not work and are destroying the America we once knew and cherished.

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■■■■
I AGREE WITH a recent Hot lines post. I think a pool in Fenton would be great, but rather more of an indoor park type of place that would also draw people to the area. As for just using a swimming pool, the one at the school is unbearably cold. We stopped taking our children to lessons there.

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THE ECONOMY MAY function in cycles but it is driven by people. Our elected leaders have much to do with what cycle we are going to experience and for how long, with their legislated ideas. Big government, self-serving politicians and environmental whackos are plunging our country into an abyss from which we may never recover.

BIKE

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While Roy has bicycled in this event 12 times, including once with grandson Greg in 2008, this was Doug's first attempt at an extended weekend bicycle trip. "We rode 316 miles up to the bridge," said Brumbill, a runner who trained on his bike for months to prepare for this challenge. "I rode 30 to 50 miles a day both days of many week-ends to train. But riding 60 to 80 miles each day for four days in a row was much harder than that."

The long, steep hills of country terrain posed the biggest challenge, second only to the extreme weather conditions the bicyclists encountered each day — ranging from extreme heat to torrential rains. Evenings were spent setting up camp outdoors on school properties, from Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant to Central Lake and Pellston.

"Breaking camp and tearing down camp became other challenges after a long day's

ride," said Doug. "Plus, it seemed like there was always another steep hill before we quit bicycling for the day."

One thing that stood out to Doug was that no one on the trip ever complained about anything — not tired seats and legs or the poor weather that dominated much of the trip. "Everyone just enjoyed the experience for what it was, even the youngest riders," said Doug.

For Greg, what stands out the most in his memory is the time spent with his dad and grandfather. "The best part of the trip was knowing that we are all healthy and were able to be together," said Greg, a college student. "My grandpa almost wasn't able to do the trip because of a fall he had taken on his bike two weeks before the trip. I don't know if he would have done it if we hadn't all signed on to do it together. He definitely toughed it out."

Roy wasn't the oldest bicyclist on the tour. The oldest rider was 76, the youngest was age 9, and the average age was 48, according to statistics compiled by event organizers.

Roy hasn't let his age get in the way of the enjoyment and exercise he has found in his bicycling hobby. "I've ridden about 1,600 miles this year," said Roy, who logged many of those miles as part of the Cherry Capital Cycling Club in Traverse City. "My wife, Sharon, likes to cycle, too, but she's not fond of hills, so we usually bike together on 'rails and trails.'"

Not only does he ride recreationally, he also likes to compete in cycling races, including the Senior Games. "I'm pretty competitive in everything I do," admits Roy.

While Doug has spent his adult years staying fit by running, now he's thinking about spending more time on a bicycle. "It's a great form of exercise without being too hard on the joints," he said. "I'm looking forward to doing some riding with groups from CycleFit in Fenton."

This event wasn't the first time that Doug competed athletically with his dad. Back in the '80s, both Brumbills participated in the Landlubber Salty Dog People Powered Race, as part of the Howell Melon Festival. "We had to build a contraption to race in," said Doug. "I was in college back then, and it seemed like a fun thing to do."

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Skye Hodgkin, 7, speaks about Captain Benjamin Franklin Marsh, who served in the Civil War. Skye, along with Colin, 14, and Maggie Hodgkin, 16, portrayed Captain Marsh's children and told visitors about life in Fenton during the Civil War era.

History walk chronicles the founding of Fenton

►Actors portray Civil War veterans at Oakwood Cemetery

By William Axford

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Fenton's history came alive last weekend as actors portrayed Civil War veterans at Oakwood Cemetery's third annual History Walk. The event featured 14 actors who spoke of how Fenton was founded during the Civil War era.

"The Civil War touched the lives of everyone here as Fenton was being established," said the actor of Adelaide Fenton-Birdsall. "Everyone had a brother, uncle or dad in the war."

Groups of about 10 people were led from grave to grave, weaving through the cemetery as they learned about early settlers in the Fenton area. The actors were comprised of Fenton Village Players and Civil War reenactors. Oakwood Cemetery has 163 Civil War veterans in total. Michigan overall sent 90,000 troops to fight for the Confederates.

According to the actor of Captain Joe Dibble, Clark Dibble founded Dibbleville because of its access to the Shiawassee River. Dibbleville was later sold to Colo-

nel Fenton and Robert LeRoy. In order to settle the dispute on who would get to name the town, the two held a card game. Fenton won and got to name the town while the main street was named after LeRoy. Other streets, such as Caroline and Adelaide, were named after Fenton's family members.

Many soldiers from the Fenton area fought in decisive battles during the Civil War. Major Dexter Horton was involved with Abraham Lincoln's campaign and was a soldier in Sherman's March to the Sea, where the south was razed from Atlanta to Savannah, Georgia. Corporal Christian Schilter fought at the Bloody Angle on the Gettysburg Battlefield, where he was taken prisoner for eight months.

Tour guide Cherie Smith said that the history walk is important because it reminds the citizens of Fenton of how the town was founded. "You need to know about where you live and where you're from," Smith said.

The fourth annual history walk will be held September 2012 at Oakwood Cemetery. Actors will portray different Civil War veterans for next year's event.

Summary

►The third annual History Walk was held at Oakwood Cemetery last Saturday and highlighted Civil War veterans from Fenton.

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Abbey James, 8, of Linden, caught the large-mouth bass on Sept. 10 on Myers Lake in Byron, while camping with her dad.

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injury and wage loss, the consumer could buy less, and therefore pay less for their insurance every month.

The House of Representatives introduced HB 4936 on Wednesday, and is very similar to the senate's bill.

It might not seem like it, but Michigan no-fault auto insurance coverage is the "Cadillac" of basic coverage in the United States, according to insurance veteran of 37 years, Dan Bates, of Farm Bureau Insurance.

Currently, if you have no other insurance but no-fault auto insurance, and you are injured in an auto-related accident, your PIP coverage would cover loss of wages and personal injury — to an unlimited sum.

If your auto insurance coordinates with a medical provider, it may provide the excess funds needed for items not covered by your regular medical insurance.

One of Bates' clients experienced this firsthand, when he was struck as a pedestrian by a vehicle. At the hospital he

was asked if he had no fault, and who his carrier was. "He's glad we have unlimited Michigan medical," said Bates.

Michigan motorists pay the third highest premiums for no-fault insurance in the United States, according to Bates. Considering that medical bills can range into the hundreds of thousands, he thinks the extra cost is worth it. "If it ain't broke, don't fix it," said Bates. "It's the best in the nation, hands down."

Michigan no-fault insurance

Michigan no-fault insurance was adopted in 1973, to provide better protection to injured persons, and keep legal and medical fees down. Michigan's no-fault insurance has the highest coverage in the nation, and the third highest premium paid.

Another issue is that more and more medical insurance companies are opting not to cover medical injuries related to an auto accident, leaving auto insurance carriers no option other than to raise premiums.

Bates is concerned if the bills pass, consumers will buy the lowest amount of PIP possible. They will pay less per month in insurance, but they will also have less personal injury and wage loss protection.

"My concern is people won't buy enough med coverage, and if they get hurt in an accident real bad, they're going to lose everything," said Bates.

Furthermore, their bills may then be pushed onto Medicare, which may force taxpayers to flip the bill.

For Sen. Dave Robertson District 26 (R), it is a nuanced and complicated issue. He does support some changes to the law and sees merit in both sides of the argument. "It's a complicated issue," he said.

On one hand, Robertson said that 40 percent of the fees go toward home patient attendant care. He believes a cap in coverage of a few million would still cover around 95 percent of people that need it. The argument for reform is that to limit the coverage ceiling would lower the cost of auto insurance, and maybe get some of the 20 percent of uninsured motorists back on the books because at a lower cost, they can afford it.

Robertson said that medical insurance companies want to keep the system in Michigan the way it is, while auto insurance companies want to shift the cost away from their business. Another possibility is adopting a fee schedule for services under the no-fault coverage.

Robertson expects the House bill to move forward, first. The House of Representative Insurance Committee will soon hear testimony on the bill. Robertson sees this as a topic his constituents should watch. "It's an important one," he said.

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TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that Tyrone Township has estimated the costs and expenses for police and fire protection for fiscal year 2011-2012 to be \$730,448.00.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the assessing officer has further reported that the assessment against each parcel of land within the district is to such relative portion of the whole sum levied against all parcels of land within the district as the benefit of such parcel bears to the total benefit to all parcels within the district. For each qualifying parcel containing a structure, the cost will be \$150.00 and for each qualifying parcel which is vacant, the cost will be \$75.00 and for each qualifying commercial parcel the cost will be \$250.00.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, the 4th day of October, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. at the Tyrone Township Hall, 10408 Center Road, Fenton, Michigan 48430, telephone number 810-629-8631 to hear objections which may be offered against the estimated cost for police and fire protection and on the distribution of the levy for the fiscal year 2011-2012.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at this hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax Tribunal if an appeal should be desired. A property owner or party in interest, or his or her agent, may appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment or may file his or her appearance by letter delivered to the Clerk of Tyrone Township before the date of the public hearing and his or her personal appearance shall not be required. The property owner or any persons having an interest in the property that has appeared and protested or has delivered objections to the Clerk of Tyrone Township as provided in this notice may file a written appeal of the special assessment with the State Tax Tribunal as provided in law.

Keith Kremer
Tyrone Township Clerk
DATED: September 14, 2011

VILLAGE OF HOLLY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF USE VARIANCE REQUEST

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in accordance with Article 25 of the Village of Holly Zoning Ordinance, the Village of Holly Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on a request for a use variance on October 3, 2011 at 7:00 PM (or as soon thereafter as possible) in the Village Council Chambers located at 315 S. Broad St., Holly, Michigan.

An application for a use variance was filed by Holly Marketplace LLC for 1018 N. Saginaw. The parcel bears tax identification number 01-27-301-032. The applicant is requesting a variance from the permitted uses and special land uses permitted within a Commercial (C) Zoned district. The variance requested is to allow a residential use at this location.

Written comments may be submitted to the Village Clerk-Treasurer, 202 S. Saginaw St., Holly, Michigan 48442 prior to the review and may also be submitted at the meeting. All documents pertinent to the application are available for inspection in the Village Offices at the above address during regular business hours.

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PUZZLE ANSWER KEYS

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

SUPER CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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SAAR	BARRIS	ASA	ADELE
HPLOVE	CRAFT	VSN	AI PAUL
YALITA	SLIM	TEST	TRE
ITALY	ECO	TELSTAR	
EPIC	LEES	SKIP	LATH
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HOYLE	ANA	MIA	HEAVY
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ARA	MAR	LAMA	TOUR
VAULT	RAT	LIZ	MEATS
AGLOW	EB	WHITE	AAMILNE
STREW	SAO	LINDY	FUR
NEAT	STAB	TEE	TATA
HEADSET	EDO	OWNER	
PAL	PERILOUS	TOPAZ	
EMFORSTER	PGWODE	HOUSE	
EMILY	EVA	THATIS	PRES
LYNDE	RIN	TIBONE	SEAT

WEDNESDAY SUDOKU ANSWERS

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WEDNESDAY JUMBLE ANSWERS

Jumbles: IGLOO VALOR MALLET ACHING
Answer: Why leaving your old home might be emotionally disturbing—IT'S "MOVING"

SUNDAY JUMBLE ANSWERS

Jumbles: BANJO TYPED HANDLE FASTEN
Answer: They sometimes work around the clock on the farm—"HANDS"

KING FEATURES

SuperCrossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pay to play
5 "Forever —" ('47 film)
10 "Go, team!"
13 Window parts
18 German river
19 "The Gong Show" guy
21 Fit — fiddle
22 Jergens or Astaire
23 "The Shadow over Innsmouth" author
25 "In a Free State" author
27 "Big Three" site
28 Most loathsome
30 Ring official
31 Po land
35 Word form for "environment"
36 '62
39 "The Nibelung-enied," e.g.
42 Gopher Trevino
43 Omit
45 Wooden strip
46 — Aviv
47 Adventure stories
- 49 — Dawn Chong
51 Singer Vaughan
54 "Perelandra" author
56 "The Time Machine" author
60 Writer Erich
62 Game fellow?
63 Actress Alicia
64 "Cara —" ('65 song)
65 Hard to lift
66 Lesage's "Gil —"
69 Zhivago's love
71 CT hours
73 Charged atom
74 "The Catcher in the Rye" author
78 "Women in Love" author
82 Southern constellation
83 Cal. page
84 Tibetan monk
86 Do Europe
87 Gymnastics event
90 Scoundrel
92 Columnist Smith
93 Lamb and pork
97 Shining
- 98 "Charlotte's Web" author
100 "Winnie-the-Pooh" author
102 Broadcast
104 — Tome
105 Jitterbug dance
107 Mink's coat
108 Spruce
110 Use a poniard
113 Fairway accessory
114 "Cheerio!"
115 Earphones
118 Maestro de Waart
119 Proprietor
121 Chum
122 Fraught with danger
125 Fall birth-stone
129 "A Passage to India" author
132 "The Code of the Woosters" author
136 Post or Bronte
137 Zsa Zsa's sister
138 Explanatory phrase
139 Corporate VIP
140 Panelist Paul
141 — Tin Tin
142 Steakhouse order
- 143 Pants part
DOWN
1 Pale
2 Wine valley
3 Hard to believe
4 Amatory
5 Vigoda or Burrows
6 Rock's Fleetwood —
7 "I'm freezing!"
8 Ages
9 "100 —" ('69 film)
10 Sitarist
11 Shankar
12 Selling point
13 Crummy kid?
14 Business dept.
15 Anne of "The Daytrippers"
16 More morose
17 Egotist's darling
20 — shift
24 Tub
26 Hold-up man?
29 Fancy fabric
32 See
33 13 Down
37 Triangle parts
38 Indeed
39 Squirrel away
- 38 Stooze count
39 Emulate
40 Rembrandt
41 Chihuahua
42 Poorly
44 Reading matter?
47 Bulge
48 Sedimentary rock
50 Architect
52 Saarinene
53 Once more
55 Devastation
57 Corsica
58 Knot
59 Combat
61 Egyptian
62 Nobelist
63 Director
67 Adrian
68 Objective
70 Come clean
72 Terrible age?
74 Part of Indonesia
75 Races a jalopy
76 — Sainte Marie, MI
77 Up for — (available)
79 Eye color
80 Card game
81 "... saw Elba"
85 Mohammed — Jinnah
88 Actress Luft
89 Jacket material
91 "— brillig ..."
94 — Romeo
95 Hardware item
96 Blood components
99 "Heartbreak —" ('56 hit)
100 From the top
101 Mideastern gulf
103 Hornets
106 Skater
109 Midori
109 Wobble
111 Take on
112 Purchased
114 Girl Scout units
115 Overdramatic
116 Puckish
117 Roman fountain
120 Numerical suffix
121 Role for Rigg
123 Persia, today
124 Medicine cabinet item
126 Immaculate
127 On a whale watch, perhaps
128 Gusto
131 Deli loaf
133 Oklahoma native
134 Uproar
135 Nationality suffix

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At a regular meeting of the Groveland Township Board, held on Monday, September 12, 2011, the following Codified Ordinance was approved by a vote of 5-0.

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Fireplace (two inspections)	\$ 130.00
Woodstove (one inspection)	\$ 65.00
Hot Tub (one inspection)	\$ 65.00
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TYRONE TOWNSHIP
REGULAR BOARD MEETING
TENTATIVE AGENDA
SEPTEMBER 20, 2011 – 7:00 P.M.
APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA

Regular Board Meeting Minutes – September 6, 2011
 Treasurer's Report
 Clerk's Warrants & Bills

COMMUNICATIONS

- #1 Fire Billing Activity Report – July 2011
- #2 Livingston County Sheriff's Report – August 2011
- #3 Revenue & Expenditure Report – August 31, 2011
- #4 Planning Commission Approved Meeting Minutes – July 12, 2011
- #5 Planning Commission Approved Meeting Minutes – August 9, 2011

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

- #1 Discussion regarding the 3 ft. strip of land to Applewood Estates.

NEW BUSINESS

- #1 Snow removal bids for Parkin Lane.
- #2 Strategy for Cider Mill Crossings.
- #3 Discussion about using a community Dashboard.
- #4 Discussion on Senate Bill #7 regarding health insurance.
- #5 Discussion regarding the publication of township agendas.
- #6 Livingston County Road Commission proposal for Foley Rd.

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Dawn Kulongowski, DDS, performed outdoor dentistry under a tree during a mission week in Costa Rica this past July.

Local dentists 'give back' by serving patients in Costa Rica

Dawn Kulongowski, DDS, and Heather Zielinski, DDS, both of Creative Smiles in Holly, spent a week in July serving patients in a remote area of Costa Rica. "Eight doctors saw patients in a 10 by 10 clinic," said Kulongowski, who moved her clinic outdoors for more space. "It was the first time I did 'outdoor dentistry' under a tree."

With most Costa Ricans earning just \$3 to \$4 per day, the cost of tooth extractions is usually prohibitive, so lines were long at this mission clinic. Even with nationalized

health care, Costa Ricans have to pay \$20 for an extraction without anesthesia or \$50 with anesthesia — far out of reach for most workers. "I believe it's inhumane to extract a tooth without using anesthesia," said Kulongowski. "We brought along lots of anesthesia with us. That's why the lines were so long."

She plans to return to Costa Rica next year, serving at a different clinic 20 miles away. "The people were so beautiful there," she said. "It truly warmed my heart."

DENTAL

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etc. Even scented candles can provide relaxation, while lessening some of the negative smells associated with a dental visit."

She believes it's very important to not keep anxious patients waiting. "You need to value a patient's time, especially when they are nervous," said Kulongowski. "You can't just leave them in the lobby, or in an operator to worry all alone. You need to get them in and address their needs in a timely manner. That wait time is brutal when a patient is scared."

For "white knuckle" dental patients who fear the sounds of the dental drill, noise-blocking headphones are available in some offices, including Creative Smiles.

The procedures that most people associate with pain and fear are root canals and extractions, according to Kulongowski. "It's like childbirth. Everyone tells you their horror stories. In the case of most dental discomfort, a person comes into the office already in pain.

So a root canal isn't the cause of the pain, it's the relief of the pain. Patients undergoing a root canal usually sit up and say, 'That's it? You're all done? It didn't hurt at all.'"

Even extractions, which used to be very painful, aren't such a nightmare anymore, thanks to improved anesthetics. More intense numbness, deeper penetration and faster results make today's anesthetics much more effective for procedures that used to cause discomfort and pain.

New technology has made many dental procedures shorter, and state-of-the-art instruments are making them more comfortable. Digital technology is probably the biggest breakthrough for most dental offices, lessening the time of many procedures that used to be dependent upon time-consuming dental films. "Digital technology is instant, and has taken a half-hour off a root canal," said Kulongowski.

In some dental offices, new digital technology has changed the procedure of getting a crown — from a two-appointment process to just one appointment lasting about 1½ hours. The traditional method involves starting with impressions, then living with a temporary crown while the dentist sends the impressions to a lab to cast the final crown.

For dentists with this new technology, the patient's tooth is prepped, and then sprayed with titanium dioxide to create contrast. Next, the dentist uses a tiny TV camera to take a series of 3-D images. Putting the TV images together, then adding a bite record that shows how the teeth fit together,

the computer designs the crown. It can be adjusted on the spot for less contact or a better bite.

The computer sends the plan to a machine, which cuts and refines the custom crown in about 15 minutes. After a few final adjustments, the permanent crown goes in — at about the same cost for the patient as a traditional crown.

The big expense in this technology is to the

dentist, who pays close to \$150,000 for the same-day crown system.

From extractions to implants and whitening to gum disease, dentists now treat the whole patient when dealing with their oral health care. Studies are showing that a person's oral health is indicative of their overall health. Many diseases appear first in the mouth and are discovered by dentists while their patients are in the dental chair.

"Patients need to take the time to find a dentist who is passionate about dentistry, and about using his or her skills to improve their lives," said Kulongowski. "There are many of us out there, using dentistry to change peoples' lives." Kulongowski and her business partner, Heather Zielinski, DDS, visited Costa Rica this summer on a mission trip to bring dental care to under-served patients in remote rainforest areas (see story).

"All I need is for a patient to verbalize what they're afraid of, and we can calm most of their fears by using special techniques, anti-anxiety medication, etc."

Dawn Kulongowski, DDS

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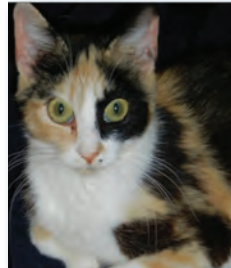
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MURDER TRIAL

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According to court records, Phillips did motion to file a written response concerning the change of venue request.

Due to the publicity surrounding this case, which has caused so many people to form strong opinions, Piazza said Thursday that he did not want to add to the publicity by commenting. He did acknowledge that the jury pool, which included approximately 100 people, was excused and that he, in fact, asked the judge to have his client's trial moved.

Investigators in the case say that Dominick was fatally tortured and beaten by Hayes, over several days in April 2010 in their Argentine Township apartment.

Corrine Baker, the 26-year-old mother of Dominick, and Hayes' live-in girlfriend at the time of the boy's death, recently pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and second-degree child abuse. Police and prosecutors said she did not do enough to protect her young son from harm's way.

A sentence of 13 to 30 years was recommended and Baker will be back in court on Oct. 24 for her sentencing.

To date, there are no new hearing dates scheduled for Hayes.

PAUL SCOTT

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refused to issue a stay or upset a decision by the state appeals court.

Genesee Circuit Judge Richard Yuille recently denied Scott's appeal on the clarity of the language on petitions for his recall.

Now, Scott is seeking an appeal on the clarity language on the recall petitions in Ingham County and had a show cause hearing against Michigan Director of Elections Christopher Thomas on Friday, Sept. 16 at the 30th Circuit Court.

It has been reported that Scott is being targeted by the Michigan Education Association for recall because of his votes related to school funding and his support of a plan to tax certain retirement pensions in the state.

When asked why he thought the Michigan Education Association was targeting him, Scott said, "The state-wide teachers' union bosses realize that as chair of the education committee, I'm committed to the teacher reform. The MEA is spearheading this recall effort because I said 'enough is enough.' I'm going to stand in solidarity with the middle class and protect their children's interests."

The recall election is scheduled for the Nov. 8 ballot.

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It's apple season

Summary ▶ Local apple orchards are in full gear as the apple season is peaking in the tri-county area. A variety of apples, as well as homemade cider and doughnuts and fun activities for all ages is just a short drive away.



Honeycrisp is local favorite

Michigan's treasured Honeycrisp apple is truly the apple of everyone's eye, creating a generation of apple lovers who cherish the crispness and density of this "Cadillac" of all apple varieties. Michigan is the third largest apple producing state in the United States, and all eyes are on this year's crop — which is two weeks ahead of schedule and bountiful in supply and demand. Honeycrisp apples are at the top of this list.

Why are Honeycrisp apples so popular? It's **See HONEYCRISP on 7B**

Local orchards offer bushels of fun

By Sharon Stone

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It's no coincidence that St. John's Applefest is this weekend, since it is also the perfect time to visit any of the local orchards to pick some fresh delicious apples.

Local orchards

Spicer Orchards Farm Market and Cider Mill is a quick drive south on U.S. 23 to 10411 Clyde Rd.

According to the Spicer family, guests are welcome to pick their own McIntosh, Gala, Ginger Gold, Mollie Delicious, Blue Plus and Red Raspberries.

The orchard is open from 9

a.m. to 6:30 p.m., for picking and the market closes at 7 p.m. Since Mother Nature can present surprises in the weather, customers are advised to call the market at (810) 632-7692 before making the trek to the orchard. Long hot spells or cold days can affect when fruit is harvested. For more information, visit www.spicer-orchards.com.

Mueller's Orchard is located at 6036 Lobdell Road, just west of Linden Road in Fenton Township. The orchard is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily through October and daily, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in November.

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Gloria Cole and daughter Renee, 15, of Novi, pick fuji apples at Spicer Orchards in Fenton.

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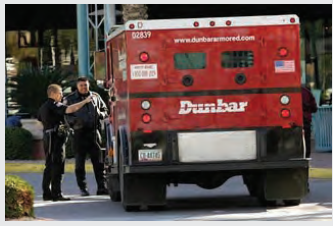
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Stupid people

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Winners and losers

Californian Bill Helko was thrilled when he had the winning numbers in the local lottery, the first prize being \$412,000.

He immediately went and ordered a Porsche, booked a family holiday in Hawaii and had a champagne and lobster dinner with his wife and friends at an expensive Hollywood restaurant where he paid the bill.

When he went to pick up the winnings he found that 9,097 others had also won first prize and his share of the jackpot was \$45.29.

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Shirley, a cigarette-smoking orangutan, was moved from a state-run zoo in Malaysia to help her quit.

No more cigarettes for smoking Malaysian orangutan

Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia — A captive orangutan often spotted smoking cigarettes given to her by zoo visitors is being forced to kick the habit, a Malaysian wildlife official said Monday.

Government authorities seized the adult ape named Shirley from a state-run zoo in Malaysia's southern Johor state last week after she and several other animals there were deemed to be living in poor conditions.

Shirley is now being quarantined at another zoo in a neighboring state and is expected to be sent to a Malaysian wildlife center on Borneo island within weeks.

Melaka Zoo Director Ahmad Azhar Mohammed said Shirley is not being provided with any more cigarettes because "smoking is not normal behavior for orangutans."

"I would say she is not addicted ... but she might have formed a habit after mimicking human beings who were smoking around her," Ahmad told The Associated Press.

Shirley was so far displaying a regular appetite for food and no obvious signs of depression or illness, Ahmad said. Results from her blood tests and other detailed health examinations were not yet available.

The group said Shirley seemed to suffer severe mood swings, sometimes looking drowsy and on other occasions appearing "very agitated" without a cigarette.

It is not clear when Shirley started smoking. Officials have estimated she is around 20 years old. Orangutans, which are native to rainforests in Borneo and Indonesia's Sumatra island, can live up to about 60 years in captivity.

Nine Amish men jailed for buggy violations

Nine Amish men were ordered to jail in Kentucky for not paying a fine for refusing to display an orange reflective triangle on the rear of their horse-drawn buggies.

The men owed \$158 in fines and court costs.

They said paying the fines would amount to complying with a Kentucky law they believe violates their religious restrictions against wearing bright colors or trusting in man-made symbols for their safety.

The Amish buggies shown above belong to an Amish group who use the



safety triangles and other reflectors.

A judge ordered the nine Amish men to serve three to 10 days in jail.

The Mayfield jail had special-ordered dark-colored jumpsuits out of respect for the men's likely aversion to wearing the usual orange jumpsuits.

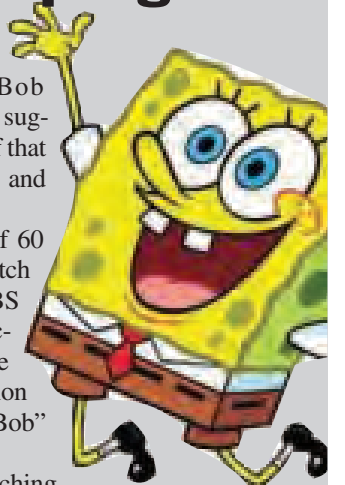
The men, who belong to an especially strict sect known as the Old Order Swartzentruber, sought permission to use lanterns and gray reflective tape rather than orange, but the state and courts have said that wouldn't be as effective in daytime.

Research shows SpongeBob in hot water

The cartoon character SpongeBob SquarePants is in hot water from a study suggesting that watching just nine minutes of that program can cause short-term attention and learning problems in 4-year-olds.

The problems were seen in a study of 60 children randomly assigned to either watch "SpongeBob," or the slower-paced PBS cartoon "Caillou" or assigned to draw pictures. Immediately after these nine-minute assignments, the kids took mental function tests; those who had watched "SpongeBob" did measurably worse than the others.

Previous research has linked TV-watching with long-term attention problems in children, but the new study suggests more immediate problems can occur after very little exposure - results that parents of young kids should be alert to, the study authors said.



First true cocaine submarine

A recently discovered drug-smuggling submarine lies half submerged, deep in a mangrove swamp in Colombia. The diesel vehicle is the first fully submersible drug sub ever to be captured by U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) in the South American country.

The 100-foot-long (30-meter-long) fiberglass sub can carry a crew of six underwater for more than a week, dive some 30 feet (9 meters) below the surface, and ferry about eight tons of drugs worth an estimated quarter of a billion U.S. dollars.

"That's a far greater pay-

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Vic and Dana Memar, of Farmington Hills, always buy apples from an orchard, preferably an independent one, because their teenage children insist on natural and organic apples. They store 20 pounds of organic apples, which their family eats all winter.

APPLE

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Mueller's Orchard offers a variety of ready-picked apples in their farm market, now through the end of October.

Jennifer Mueller said they do not offer pick-your-own apples; however, they do have large 18-bushel bins filled with fresh-picked apples. Customers can choose which apple varieties they would like to place into their own bag. "This works nice for baking," she said since pie bakers like to use a blend of apple varieties to bring out the flavor in their pies.

Right now, Honeycrisp apples are the most popular variety of apples, said Mueller. "They have a crispness and juiciness like no other apple," she said. "They are explosively crisp." Because of the high-demand and being more difficult to grow, she added that Honeycrisp apples do cost more.

Mueller has been seeing more traffic at the orchard this year and she was happy to say that they have more events this year and more activities for the children. New this year is a pie-baking contest at the end of October. She said the \$10 entry fees will go to the winner and the proceeds from selling slices of the pies will be donated to the non-profit charity of the winner's choice.

For more information, visit www.muellersorchardandcidermill.com or call (810) 735-7676.

Diehl's Orchard and Cider Mill has been making family memories for 50 years and this year is no different. It is located at 1479 Ranch Rd. off Rose Center Road in Rose Township.

Fresh apples are now in at Diehl's, including McIntosh, Gala, Mollie Delicious and Golden Supreme. Honeycrisp apples will be in on Friday, Sept. 23.

Diehl's does not offer apple picking off their trees, but they do have a wide variety of apples available for sale that are already picked. Guests can mix and match all available varieties of apples in 1/4 peck, 1/2 peck, peck, and half-bushel amounts.

Diehl's Orchard welcomes families to

come out every weekend for hot doughnuts, hot and cold cider, family fun and hayrides, through the end of October. On Sept. 24 and 25, the orchard will be hosting its 30th annual Ciderfest, which includes a craft show, 1 Mile Funrun, and apple pie baking contest.

For more information, visit www.diehl-sorchard.com or call (248) 634-8981.

Visiting the **Historic Parshallville Cider Mill** is like stepping back in time. It is located at 8507 Parshallville Rd. in Hartland Township and sits on the banks of the North Ore Creek. Families visit the 136-year-

old mill, which is one of the few remaining water-powered mills in the state.

They offer homemade cider, spiced doughnuts, caramel apples, and apple pies. In addition to that, guests can choose from a variety of antique apples for baking and eating and their gift shop offers a line of Michigan-made products.

Their cider is made with Michigan apples that are delivered to the mill in large, 20-bushel wooden boxes. After a lengthy process, the mixture is cooled to the right temperature, bottled and stored in their coolers until purchase.

For more information, visit www.parshallvillecidergristmill.com or call (810) 629-9079.

A bit more of a drive...

Apple Lane Orchard has apples and pumpkins. It is located at 4460 North Center Rd., Flint. The orchard offers U-pick on weekends until Oct. 25 and ready-picked apples including many old varieties such as Northern Spy, Tolman Sweet, Grimes Golden and Snow.

Porter's Orchard has pumpkins and apples and is located at 12060 Hegel Rd. in Goodrich. It is a family-owned orchard and farm market. They press their own cider, bake their own doughnuts, and make fresh caramel apples. They offer hayrides to the U-pick apples and pumpkins. It's open Monday to Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and 12 to 6 p.m. on Sundays.



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Some orchards are pick-your-own and others are marketplace purchase only.

Calendar of events

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25

Linden Fairview Cemetery Tour is set for Sunday, Sept. 25, from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission price is \$3 per person and \$5 per family. All proceeds go to the Linden Mills Historical Society.

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Community Coat & Boot Drive

Join local area businesses and churches as they collect coats and boots to give away. Simply put your gently used or new coats and boots in one of the drop-off locations and help kids and families in the community stay warm and dry this winter. Donations will be taken until Sept. 22 and will be distributed on Saturday, Sept 24, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Fenton Kmart. For more information, call (810)629-5251. Current drop-off sites are Kmart, VG's Grocery, Family Video, Pheonix Gym, Fifth Third Bank, Village Cleaners, Tyrone Covenant Presbyterian Church, Fenton Church of the Nazarene, Faith Baptist Church, The Freedom Center, and Linden Free Methodist Church.

Black Tie Event raises \$28,200 for Fenton Schools

By William Axford

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The seventh annual Black Tie Dinner at The French Laundry on Sept. 8 was a success this year, and held a few surprises. The sold-out event seated 95 people and raised a total of \$28,200 for the Fenton Area Public Schools Education Foundation (FAPSEF).

Karen Costello won the sandwich-naming contest, bidding \$2,200. She will get to name a sandwich at The French Laundry for one year.

However, an impromptu dinner auction was the highlight of the night. The French Laundry chef, Jodi Brunei, offered to prepare a full-course dinner to the highest bidder, with the band Radio Flyer providing music for the night. Diane and Dave Wujciak won the dinner with a \$3,000 bid.

"We had only planned to auction off the sandwich when someone offered dinner at their house for eight, with the band playing," said Joseph Kryza, co-

chairperson for the Black Tie Event. "We didn't plan it, it just happened."

Kryza said both bids raised \$5,200 within 15 minutes, a third of the overall funds they raised that evening.

The French Laundry owner Mark Hamel was given The State Bank Community Contribution to Education Award. Edward and Nancy Petruska were given the Lifetime Achievement Award for teaching. Kryza had an abundant amount of praise when introducing Hamel.

"In my lifetime in this community, I've never met a single individual who has had more to do with education and improving the culture, values and vision of our community more than Mark Hamel," Kryza said.

The Black Tie Event is a fundraising dinner for FAPSEF and has raised more than \$200,000 for the Fenton school system in the past seven years.

The eighth annual Black Tie Dinner will be held on Thursday, Sept. 6, 2012.

Summary

► The Black Tie Event at The French Laundry was a success, with the sandwich bid raising \$2,200 and the dinner auction raising \$3,000.

Peace Day Essay Contest

High school students are encouraged to celebrate the International Day of Peace by entering the Peace Day Essay Contest. Essays are to be 500 words or less. The title of the essays are "What Peace Means to Me" or "How Living Peacefully Made a Difference in My Life." The contest is open to all high school students and home schoolers. Return essays by Oct. 1, to P.O. Box 828, Fenton MI 48430. First prize is \$100 and second prize is \$50.

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Dr. Chris Papp uses the latest in equipment and techniques to treat patients with medical eye care at Michigan Vision Institute in Fenton.

New doctor joins practice at Michigan Vision Institute

By Sally Rummel

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Christopher Papp, M.D., has joined the Michigan Vision Institute medical team in Fenton, focusing on the latest treatments in comprehensive ophthalmology.

The Michigan Vision Institute is now serving patients five days a week from its offices at 17200 Silver Parkway, Suite 2, in Fenton, next to Parkway Family Medicine.

Papp joins staff doctors Dr. Edward Stack and Dr. Athear Alrawi, who care for patients with ocular disease and treatment for diabetic retinopathy, glaucoma, cataracts and macular degeneration. Using the latest in equipment and techniques, Michigan Vision Institute offers SLT laser treatment for glaucoma patients, decreasing their need for drops. They also provide the latest in cataract implants, allowing

patients to be free of glasses.

Patients who are candidates for Lasik surgery will see Dr. David Krebs at the Fenton office on alternate Fridays. Krebs is a corneal specialist who has practiced in Saginaw for more than 20 years.

"We focus on medical eye care, not glasses or contact lenses," said Papp. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in biophysics, earning his medical degree from the University of Toledo Medical School. He did his internship at the Grand Rapids campus of Michigan State University and his residency at the St. Luke's Roosevelt Hospital in New York City, an academic affiliate of Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.

He and his wife, Gwen, have three daughters, twins Rowan and Saoirse, 4, and Fiona, 15 months.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | SALLY RUMMEL

Jeremiah Sloan is a primary dealer for Stihl Outdoor Power Tools, shown here in the new location of Sloan's Sales & Service in the former Linden Lumber building.

Sloan's Sales & Service moves to former Linden Lumber location

By Sally Rummel

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Sloan's Sales & Service has relocated to the former Linden Lumber site at 1005 N. Bridge St. "We've got 10 times the showroom space that we had next to Village Ace Hardware," said Jeremiah Sloan, who grew up in his family's hardware business, formerly known as Linden TrueValue. "We have 10,000 square feet of showroom and 10,000 square feet of warehouse space in our new building. One of the benefits of this location is that we can separate the sales and service portions of the business."

Sloan's Sales & Service is proud to be a primary dealer for Stihl Outdoor Power Tools, the store's main line of outdoor equipment. Sloan's was named one of the Top 12 Stihl "Dealers of the Year" in 2010 in the Midwest region, which includes 1,200 dealers. "We are really thrilled to have achieved this level of recognition in less than three years as a Stihl dealer,"

said Sloan, who opened Sloan's Sales & Service on Jan. 2, 2009.

The store has recently added Snapper Pro's line of commercial zero-turns and walk-behind lawnmowers, as well as residential and commercial lawnmowers by Club Cadet. Sloan's continues to offer equipment, tool and party rentals, in addition to its sales and service business.

Sloan's Sales & Service now has six, full-time employees and one part-time employee, and plans to add additional staff during its busy spring season.

A Grand Opening/Annual Stihl Tent Sale is set for Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1-2, with prizes, a bounce house and refreshments. "Our Grand Prize Giveaway will be a Stihl FS45 Trimmer," said Debbie Mazurek, Sloan's fiancée. She is also involved in the management and development of this family business.

For more information, call (810)458-4299.

Great Lakes Artisan Village/Market Place supports Michigan products

By Sally Rummel

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If you are looking to support Michigan-made products, artists and manufacturers, you'll want to stop in downtown Holly for a visit to Great Lakes Artisan Village/Market Place.

"We have expanded our square footage to accommodate the demand for even more Michigan artists and products," said owner John LaCroix. "We started out at Great Lakes Crossing in Auburn Hills, and then moved to downtown Holly when we discovered what the store was missing was a small-town historic setting," said LaCroix. "That's exactly what we have found in downtown Holly."

Displaying the arts and crafts of more than 50 Michigan artists, Great Lakes Artisan Village offers the best of Michigan art in one convenient location — perfect for browsing and buying during the upcoming Michigan fall and holiday season.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | SALLY RUMMEL

Owner John LaCroix, of Great Lakes Artisan Village, shows a unique piece of art in his downtown Holly store — a cow skull sculpture accented with polished stones.

Art ranges from the store's most unique cow-skull sculptures, accented with polished stones, to beautifully hand-crafted wooden birdhouses. The business is pleased to be the home of artist Paul Adam's original works of nostalgic Detroit landmarks. Folk art from Jack and Mary Kastellins, of Grand Rapids, are each one-of-a-kind pieces. "Eighty percent of the store is original artwork," said LaCroix.

Nearby is Great Lakes Market Place, featuring foods that have earned a large Michigan following, from Sanders Hot Fudge to Traverse City's Cherry Republic. The Market Place serves 16 flavors of Guernsey ice cream and related dairy products from their farm/store in Novi. "Guernsey's butter pecan ice cream has been voted the best ice cream in Michigan," said LaCroix. "We'll also be offering seasonal flavors as we move into fall and holiday time."

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FAVORITE

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Fuji — New to Michigan's apple line-up, Fuji is Japan's favorite apple for good reason. It has a fantastic sweet and tart flavor, and a low acid content. An incredibly good keeper, Fuji stays crisp for weeks.

Gala — Talk about a great apple — crisp, snappy bite over a mellow sweetness. Michigan's third most popular apple for fresh eating or cooking. Looks great, smells sweet, eats like a dream.

Ginger Gold — This sweet-spicy apple has a succulent texture and rich taste. A cross between the Golden Delicious and Albermarle Pippin, this early-season variety is best served fresh. Its mildly tart flavor definitely gets the Michigan autumn apple harvest off to an exciting start.

Golden Delicious — A gingery-smooth, sweet tasting treat lies under a thin skin. The most popular yellow apple, Goldens may be eaten fresh or cut up in salads. It is the professional's choice for apple-sauce or cider, baking pies and other desserts.

Honeycrisp — This apple is very crisp. Combines unusual color and excellent sweet flavor with a great bite. Use it for fresh eating, fresh-cut slices or cut up in salads.

Ida Red — Suits your every use. Eat fresh or for cooking. Taste is both tangy and tart. Flesh is white, crisp and juicy. Favored for sauces, pies and desserts. Texture holds up well when baked.

Jonagold — Make sure you try this one. Superbly crisp and juicy with shades of tart and sweet in each apple. Usually large and aromatic. Highly ranked by apple connoisseurs.

Jonathan — Both pretty and popular. Used for fresh eating and cooking. Juicy flavor has a spicy tang that blends well with other apples. Michigan's cooler climate produces superb Jonathans.

McIntosh — Classic large, round apple for eating out of hand! Ultra-juicy white flesh, lightly tart flavor and excellent fresh apple aroma. A perky addition to salads. Excellent in applesauce and cider. Also used in pies.

Northern Spy — Intriguing name, yet this apple is a professional baker's dream. An antique apple still popular because of tart, acidic properties that cook up well in applesauce, pies and other dishes. A hard apple that ripens late and stores well.

Paula Red — Don't miss this late summer apple. Available only into October. Pleasingly tart flavor and good aroma. Great in back-to-school lunches or early season baking.

Red Delicious — America's most popular apple, known for the "five little bumps" on the bottom. Best for fresh eating and snacks. Full-flavored, sweet taste, yellowish flesh and crisp texture.

Rome — A big, round apple right out of storybooks. Romes have mild, sweet flavor. Most popular for baking because it holds flavor and shape well.

Winesap — Tart, tangy and juicy, this extra firm apple not only tastes great, it looks great, too. Used often in store displays and at home in wreaths and fruit bowls. Deep red color adds to the festive appeal of this true apple beauty.

Source: Michigan Apple Commission



HONEYCRISP

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a relatively "new" apple variety that was first developed in 1960 as part of the University of Minnesota's apple breeding program, but wasn't marketed until the '90s, according to honeycrisp.com.

The apple is a result of a cross between the Honeygold apple and the Macoun, which is similar in taste and texture to a McIntosh. The Honeygold apple is actually a cross between the better-known Golden Delicious and the Haralson apple.

The Honeycrisp apple is crisp, juicy and sweet. It is particularly appealing because of its availability when most other apples are ending their seasons. Typically, the Honeycrisp apple becomes available in mid-September to October.

Despite increased tree plantings, Michigan production is still not keeping pace with consumer demand. In some states, including California, it's hard to find a Honeycrisp until mid-October.

"They (Honeycrisp apples) have a crispness and juiciness like no other apple."

Jennifer Mueller
Mueller's Orchard

The Michigan Apple Committee (MAC), statistics show that apples are by far the largest fruit crop grown in Michigan. Michigan produced approximately 1.4 billion pounds of fruit in 2005 including apples, tart cherries, sweet cherries, blueberries, peaches, grapes, strawberries, pears and plums. About 56 percent of that amount was apples.

According to MAC, shoppers can ex-

pect a full selection of flavorful apples at farm markets and grocery stores.

Typically, Michigan harvests about 19 million bushels of apples annually. Production can fluctuate from one year to the next depending on the weather. In fact, last year Michigan produced a near-record crop of more than 28.5 million bushels.

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Watch this fall for wine and beer from more than a dozen Michigan wineries and microbreweries in time for the holidays, added LaCroix. "Shoppers will also be able to order gift baskets with their own hand-picked selection of favorite Michigan products or we can make the selections for you."

New this week is the addition of Great Lakes Roasting Company from Bloomfield Hills, which will be the main vendor of the store's coffee shop. "The beans are all organically grown," said LaCroix. "We are very excited about the addition of this Michigan vendor into our store. Customers will appreciate our new Coffee Card. Your fifth cup of coffee is free, plus your 20th cup will be free and will include a freshly baked muffin or scone by the Dakota Bread Company."

What is most exciting to LaCroix is that this new venture in Holly has already brought in new jobs to the area. "We've already created 15 new jobs in Holly, and will be adding even more with the addition of the new coffee bar," he said.

Great Lakes Artisan Village is open Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Market Place is open Monday through Saturday, from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Dorothy Shumaker,

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Michael Frederick Jeffers

1954-2011
Michael Frederick Jeffers - age 57, of Holly, died Sunday, September 11, 2011. Services will be held 3:30 PM Saturday, September



ber 24, 2011 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd, Fenton. Mr. John Henson officiating. Visitation will be held at the funeral home Saturday from 1 PM until time of service. Those desiring may make contributions to American Cancer Society or American Heart Association. Michael was born August 12, 1954 in Flint, the son of Donald Lee and Darlene Joyce (Vredevoogd) Jeffers and was a 1973 graduate of Lake Fenton High School. Michael retired from General Motors in 2008 with over 30 years of service. He enjoyed traveling; loved cars and motorcycles. Surviving are: wife, Vickie; children, "Daddy's little girl" Keli (Aaron) Bailey, Michael (Steffanie) Shuck; grandchildren, Kamren and Kaleb Bailey, Zachary Michael and Tori Shuck, Kyle and Leigha Saari, Kaitlyn and Ethan Roquemore; parents, Donald and Darlene Jeffers; brothers, Dennis (Kim) Jeffers, Chris Jeffers; several nieces and nephews. Special thanks to the staff of Hurley Medical Center and Genesys Hospice Care Center. Online condolences may be posted on the obituaries page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Rae Call,

Rae Call - age 54, died September 10, 2011. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.



William Clark,

William Clark - age 75, died September 9, 2011. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.



James A. "Sidespin" Dougherty

1947-2011
James A. "Sidespin" Dougherty - age 63, of Argentine Township, died Wednesday, September 14, 2011 at his resi-



dence. Services will be held 1 PM Saturday, September 17, 2011 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton. Visitation was held at the funeral home Friday from 1-9 PM. Those desiring may make contributions to McLaren Visiting Nurse and Hospice. Mr. Dougherty was born December 8, 1947 in Johnson City, TN, the son of Joseph and Vina (Watkins) Dougherty. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army. He married Cindy P. Elberling April 27, 1973 in Flint. He retired from GM AC West after 30 years of service. Mr. Dougherty was a member of the U.A.W. Local 659 and was the International U.A.W. Rep. Employee Assistance Program. He was also a former member of the Holly Masonic Lodge #134. He was an avid Billiards player. He loved fishing, vintage speakers and spending time with his family. Surviving are: wife, Cindy; daughter, Michelle and husband Sean King of Fenton; granddaughter, Sabrina King of Fenton; 3 brothers, John Wayne and wife Debbie Dougherty of Davison, Jerry Michael and wife Laura Dougherty of Davison and Richard Joseph and wife Trina Dougherty of Swartz Creek; brother-in-law, David and wife Janet Elberling of Livonia; sister-in-law, Teresa Kennedy Dougherty of Swartz Creek; several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and an infant brother. Online tributes may be posted on the obituaries page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Tracy Fickies,

Tracy Fickies - age 43, died September 13, 2011. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.



Lorene Wallace,

Lorene Wallace - age 77, died September 15, 2011. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.



Roy Baker Jr.,

Roy Baker, Jr. - age 59, died September 9, 2011. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.



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APPEAL NO. 1: Ref. Tyrone Township Zoning Ordinance No. 36 – Sections 27.02A-3 (Permitted Business Signs) and 27.06 B-2 and C-1 (General Standards for Permitted Signs)

A variance request by Lone Tree Trio, LLC, representing Tyrone Hills Preserve LLC to allow the existing 64 square foot V-sided real estate sign with an 8-foot span to remain in its current location for a minimum of 5 years, located at the southwest corner of Lee Jones Road and Old-23, (TAX CODE # 4704-08-101-074).

Additional information, legal descriptions and location maps are available at the Tyrone Township Clerk's Office, 10408 Center Road, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Tyrone Township Clerk, at (810) 629-8631, at least seven days prior to the meeting.

Gregory Carnes, Chairman
Tyrone Township Zoning Board of Appeals



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- 2 Gala apples, peeled and finely chopped
- 1/4 c. candied ginger, chopped

GLAZE:

- 3/4 cup powdered sugar
- 2 T. lemon juice

DIRECTIONS:

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper. In a large mixing bowl combine flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Using a cheese grater, grate the cold butter into the flour mixture. Stir. Add chopped Gala apples and candied ginger. In a small bowl mix together the egg, cream and lemon zest. Gently mix into apple mixture. Stir until dough forms. Knead dough 6 times. Place on parchment paper, form into an 8 inch round. About 1 inch thick. Cut into 8 wedges; separate slightly. Bake for approximately 15 minutes until just lightly golden. Cool slightly. Combine glaze ingredients, drizzle over scones.



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— Kerrie J., via e-mail

DEAR KERRIE: It's always wise to check with your veterinarian if your pet's behavior is worrisome to you. If Jack only recently started eating nonstop, tell the vet about this behavioral change. He or she may want to take a look at Jack to rule out any possible health issues. Many dog owners, however, find it necessary to hide the dog food and store any easy-to-open people food on high shelves where their dog can't reach. This is because many dogs will eat everything in sight for as long as they can, way past the point of being full. This doesn't just put them at risk of obesity, it puts them at risk of bloat, a condition that can be fatal. Eating people food also puts pets at risk for other conditions — for example, onions are poisonous to dogs, as is chocolate. Feed your dog according to the guidelines for his size and breed — often these are printed on the dog-food packaging, or you can ask the vet how much and how often he should eat. Make sure Jack cannot access any food, or the garbage, when unsupervised. If Jack overeats again, watch him closely for signs of bloat. These include sudden behavioral change, anxiety or restlessness, frequent attempts to vomit with no success, attempts to defecate without result, a bloated abdomen that may feel tight as a drum, and a hunched-over appearance. If you observe any of these, get Jack to the veterinarian immediately — do not wait.



In-law delivers early Christmas gift: herself

DEAR AMY: My husband's older sister visits for overnight stays a few times a year. She has never married and has no children. About seven years ago, she started inviting herself for Christmas. She stays for several days.

Our wedding anniversary is two days after Christmas. She gets upset if my husband wants to spend time with me on that day. For the past seven years we haven't celebrated our anniversary. This year is our 20th, and my husband promised me we would celebrate alone.

She says she needs a knee replacement and found a doctor near our town that she likes. I've offered to help with her post-op care.

She just told us she scheduled it for Dec. 21, and will need 10 days' care.

In any other circumstance, I would have no problem rising to the occasion.

I should point out that she is often mean to me; she seems to dislike each of her siblings' spouses.

I know my husband feels stuck in the middle, but our marriage has suffered because of this situation and his reluctance to stand up to her.

I don't know how to handle this. No other family member will invite her to their home — they tell me they don't want the drama she brings to ruin their holiday.

— Harried Spouse

DEAR HARRIED: Your husband can't stand up to his sister. You won't stand up to her. The two of you would do better if you had a thought-out strategy, an actual plan and even a script of sorts to handle this.

You sound like nice people. You need to take care of yourselves, each other and your relationship. In addition to other details, if you aren't in good shape, you won't be able to take care of this pesky in-law.

Work with your husband. Decide what works best for you. And then take this plan to your sister-in-law.

Do you really want to devote your Christmas to nursing her after her knee surgery? No. And so you tell her that the pre-Christmas date will not work.

Do you really want to celebrate your 20th anniversary with your husband? Yes. And so you say, "Joe and I have plans for our 20th anniversary so we won't be home that night."

Write out these simple statements. Call your sister-in-law and put her on speakerphone, if necessary, so you can both speak with her.

Tell her what would work best for you. Don't budge. She'll have to learn to work around you.

(Send questions via e-mail to askamy@tribune.com or by mail to Ask Amy, Chicago Tribune, TT500, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611. Amy Dickinson's memoir, "The Mighty Queens of Freeville: A Mother, a Daughter and the Town that Raised Them" (Hyperion), is available in bookstores.)

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Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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MORE INFORMATION?

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LF's offense racks up 606 yards in 61-6 victory vs. Durand

By Al Zipsie

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Durand — Lake Fenton's varsity football team racked up 606 total yards of offense in a 61-6 rout of Durand Friday.

Lake Fenton got 523 of those yards in the first half, as the Blue Devils led 61-0 at intermission. It would have been more yards if there was not a running clock due to the mercy rule starting late in the second quarter, and extending through the entire second half.

The Blue Devils ran at will over the Railroaders with 537 yards rushing. Bryce Frownfelter and Robbie Kesler gained all of their yards on the ground in the first half. Frownfelter had 189 yards on 18 carries and four touchdowns, while Kesler had 170

yards on 13 carries. He also ran for a three-yard touchdown. Frownfelter got things rolling with the first touchdown from a yard out. He added a three-yard run in the opening quarter, and added two more TDs in third quarter on runs of 59 and 15 yards.

Durand scored its only touchdown late in the game.

The Lake Fenton defense has allowed only

two touchdowns in three games. The Blue Devils improved to 3-0 in the GAC Red and to 3-1 overall. They have a showdown with Beecher Friday.

Neil Allor scored a pair of TDs. One came on a 15-yard run and the other on a 41-yard pass from Lance Hasenfratz.

In the second half Lake Fenton scored on a Nick VanDuser 11-yard run and a Tim Symons 40-yard run.

For more on this game, go to www.tctimes.com



Lake Fenton's Rob Kesler

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SPORTS TRIVIA

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A Scotty Bowman, of course. He's celebrating a birthday today, born on this date in 1933. He won nine Stanley Cups as a coach during his NHL career.

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Ordiway's FG leads Holly past Fenton

By David Troppens

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Holly — Blake Ordiway is new to place-kicking.

The Holly Bronchos are happy to have him.

Ordway capped a 12-play, 54-yard game-winning drive for Holly with a 28-yard field goal with just seven seconds left, earning the Bronchos an 18-16 home victory against the Fenton Tigers.

"I was just trying to make it," Ordiway, a senior, said. "I was hoping we'd get a good hold, our line would keep them in and just hope for the best. I was hoping everything went right."

It did just that.

Fenton led 9-7 at the half, and looked to be driving for another score early in the fourth quarter. However, Jared Plawski stripped the ball out of Fenton quarterback Houston Shaw's arms and the ball popped into the Bronchos' Jimmy Duncan's hands. He then ran 85 yards with the fumble recovery for the TD. A two-point conversion run by Johnny Williams gave Holly a 15-9 lead with 9:34 left in regulation.

"That was my main man, Jared Plawski. He stripped the ball and I saw the ball in the air," Duncan said. "I just got it, took advantage of it and took it to the house."

It looked like Holly had a great chance to ice the game itself on its next possession. With the ball at the Fenton 3, this time Holly QB Johnny Williams fumbled the ball when Fenton's Joe DeLaVergne recovered a fumble at the Holly 2. Instead of a Holly score, Fenton marched 98 yards on 12 plays, scoring on a 17-yard TD run around the right side by Shaw. Kenny Allen made the extra point and Fenton led 16-15 with 2:29 left in



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Fenton's Brennen Clarke attempts to tackle and strip the football away from Holly quarterback Johnny Williams. The Bronchos won the game 18-16.

regulation.

Holly responded on its next drive for the field goal. During the drive Williams completed five passes to Austin Hopkin for 46 yards, setting up the score.

In the first half, Fenton scored a TD on its first possession after an interception by Justin Mott. Just five plays after the pick, Shaw ran

15 yards for a 7-0 Fenton lead with 8:15 left in the first half.

Holly tied it with 9:43 left in the half on a 33-yard TD run by Pat O'Connor. Fenton took a 9-7 halftime lead after the Bronchos suffered a safety on a bad shotgun snap on a punt.

For a more detailed story on this contest, go to www.tctimes.com.

Linden gets its offense going against Clio, 55-0

By Mark Elswick

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Linden — For the seventh consecutive campaign, Linden faced the Clio Mustangs, but under different circumstances.

Most years Linden is on top of the League during this game, but this season the Eagles were 1-2. However, the Eagles enjoyed being back home, winning a 55-0 verdict at home.

Linden scored 42 points in the first half alone. The hosts added two meaningless touchdowns during the final 24 minutes, during what was a continuous clock due to the mercy rule.

"We had some things we had to iron out," Linden coach Denny Hopkins said. "Take nothing away from Holly and Fenton (the previous two week's losses), they just beat us. But we can't make the mistakes we made and expect to win."

Junior quarterback Shaye Brown display, connecting on 17-of-20 passes for 259 yards and four TDs in the first half alone. Kevin Baker had three TD receptions while Tyler Kraus had one. Travis Marsh ran for two TDs.

"We wanted to get our swag back," Brown said. "I think we did."

Linden travels to Kearsley next week. The Eagles have owned the Hornets in the previous three seasons by an average of 30 points.

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Davis' goal with 11.6 seconds left, sneaks Fenton past Linden, 1-0

By David Troppens
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Fenton — Jake Davis had the feeling the Linden-Fenton varsity boys soccer game would not end in a 0-0 tie, even when the clock was ticking down the final seconds.

He was right.

Davis took a centered pass from fellow sophomore Aron Ferguson and scored into the net from about 18 yards out with 11.6 seconds remaining, leading the Tigers to an instant-classic 1-0 victory against the Linden Eagles Thursday night.

"The whole team was working hard at the end," Davis said. "The ball got deflected by the defender and just popped right out. I did what I practice every single day. I felt we did really good and deserved to get that goal."

"I had a feeling that a ball was going to be sitting there and someone was going to put it away. I wasn't sure who it would be, but I knew somebody would put it in the goal."

"I just crossed it, hoping somebody in the middle — whoever it was — got it and got the shot," Ferguson said about the pass.

About 30 seconds earlier, it looked like that "somebody" might have a Linden kit on, when the Eagles had a good scoring chance between Ted Parcher and

Jaime Yanez. However, the Tigers' defense prevailed, and had their chance at victory not even a minute later.

"You really felt the whole time, that something great was going to happen," Fenton coach Matt Sullivan said. "You weren't sure what side it was going to be for. We just feel so lucky to come out of here with a win. It was one of those games in which neither team deserves to lose."

"Those two — Fergy and J.D. — play a lot of soccer, probably more than anyone else in the program. You could see how cool and calm they were at the end."

The win gives the Tigers (2-0, 7-2) control of the Metro League race. They remain in first place, two points ahead of expected contenders Holly and Lapeer East. Both Fenton and Linden have games against the defending champion Bronchos next week.

Fenton, who finished fifth in the league a year ago, feel much better about their team after the win.

"We felt like we were going to do pretty good from the practices and scrimmages," Davis said. "We knew we had good ability to put the pieces together and become a good team."

Fenton controlled the game during the first 10 minutes of the



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Fenton's Evan Hudson (left) battles with Linden's Colin Rhead for the ball in the Tigers' 1-0 victory Thursday night.

contest and had more chances in late portions of the second half. However, Linden keeper Collin Hoerberling had a strong game, making eight saves. Fenton out-shot Linden 20-9, including a 9-2 on-target edge. Linden found it tough to run its typical possession game against Fenton.

"I thought our keeper did well," Linden coach Kevin

Fiebertz said. "It comes down to a couple of mistakes."

"This is one of three teams on our schedule that pose problems for us. ...What I liked is we stood up tall, played with the pressure in our face, and a lot of the time we did well. Would I have liked to possess the ball a little better, yeah. Could we? I don't know. I thought we played well, though."

Devils drop 1-0 verdict vs. Railroaders

By David Troppens
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Lake Fenton — It was a pretty even game throughout.

Perhaps, Durand was a bit more the aggressor though, and it resulted in a tight 1-0 GAC Red varsity boys soccer victory at Lake Fenton High School on Thursday.

The game's only goal came with 14:06 left in the first half. It came on a give-and-go play from Durand's Alex Cherny to Marvin Drescher, resulting in Drescher's goal.

From there, neither team really established themselves as the clear-cut better team, but the Railroaders didn't need to do that, resulting in the win. Durand enjoyed a 23-16 shot edge.

"We just can't finish. That's our problem," Lake Fenton coach Lenny Glasstetter said. "Our keepers played well and we passed well. It was an even game. But we made one mistake, and they scored."

The Blue Devils (1-1-1, 1-4-1) had a couple of promising chances late. A cross from Rance Hennessey to Tim Hooks resulted in a shot just wide with about 16 minutes left. Then, Hennessey had a shot that was saved about four minutes later.



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Tigers keep league streak alive

Fenton sweeps Linden in three sets to earn Metro win

By David Troppens

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Fenton — Both teams like the potential within their squads.

But both programs remain a work in progress as well.

And that probably showed when Linden's varsity volleyball team came to Fenton for their annual rivalry match.

Both teams had their ups and downs at different times, but when it was all said and done, the Tigers ended the day the same way they have all of their Metro League regular season matches since Oct. 25, 2007, earning a 25-15, 25-22, 25-20 victory against the Eagles at Fenton's gymnasium.

"I thought we did well," Fenton player Payton Maxheimer said. "We knew what we had to do, so we pushed to do it. We had a lot of errors, but we knew we had to finish it so we passed the ball and our serve receive was good. We passed it and reset it to the hitters we knew that could make the point. We did what we could do."

The Tigers (2-0, 15-8) remain a work in progress, but at the same time they upped their Metro win streak to 31 victories on Tuesday.

So, in essence, they are winning while learning.

"We have a long way to go," Fenton coach Linda Rusaw said. "We have a lot of talent, but with 10 juniors we still have a lot of growth, and I'm really excited to get that growth going right now."

For Linden, the match marked its first league match, and against its biggest rival no less. After struggling in the first set, the Eagles played better in each of the last two sets, but each time had a couple of lulls that hurt their chances to win. In the third set, it was poor service that killed the Eagles. They had six service errors in that game alone.

"In the third game we missed six serves and that killed us," Linden coach Cori Mason said. "That absolutely, 100 percent hurt us. I'm proud of the kids, though. They didn't give up."

In the first set, Linden was tied 12-all, but Fenton's Maizie Martin got a kill, giving the Tigers the lead for good. The kill sparked a run of seven unanswered Fenton points, capped by a block kill by Sarah Collier.

In the second set, the teams ex-

changed the lead four times and experienced 10 ties, setting up a 14-all score. Linden took its final lead on a Fenton service error seconds later, but a Martin kill was followed by a Maxheimer kill, and then block kills by Amy Rooker and Martin, giving Fenton the 18-15 lead. The gap grew to as many as 22-16 on a tip kill by Martin, but Linden was able to cut the gap to 24-22 after a Fenton hitting error. Still, Collier iced the set with a kill.

In the third set, the Tigers took an early 13-6 lead, but Linden fought back. The Eagles cut the gap to as close as 23-20 after a Fenton hitting error, but Gilbert had a fake-set kill and then Megan Cockin had an ace, earning the Tigers the set and match.

Fenton was paced by Maxheimer's 11 kills and 13 digs, while Martin had five kills and three block kills. The Tigers had 37 kills, but also had 17 hitting errors. Gilbert had 28 assists, while Cockin led Fenton with 18 digs.

Linden had 29 kills and 17 hitting errors. Sabrina Kinney led Linden with 10 kills and nine digs while Kelsey Brecht had five kills



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Fenton's Sarah Collier (left) and Ashley Bearden (center) battle with Linden's Jordan Sargent at the net during Tuesday's volleyball match.

and six digs. Mary Starrs had 13 digs, while Jordan Sargent had nine digs.

Maxheimer admits the streak does weigh on the players. The Tigers hold the record for the lon-

gest Metro volleyball win streak at 35 wins, set from 1991 to 1994.

"It puts pressure on us because we don't want to break the streak, and we want to keep it going," Maxheimer said.

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PREP REPORT

SOCCER

► **Holly 3, Davison 0:** Holly got second-half goals from Eric Micallef, Sam Caldwell and Gerry Andrews. Colin Banes had two assists, while Connor Bilkos had an assist. In net, Ryan St. John made three saves.

► **Lake Fenton 2, Montrose 0:** Jacob Morrison got his first shutout in net, making six saves in the win. Lake Fenton (1-0-1, 1-4-1) got goals from Rance Hennessey and Tim Hooks. Chase Hanson assisted Hennessey's goal.

► **Holly 8, Swartz Creek 0:** Eric Micallef and Sam Caldwell led six Holly scorers with two goals each in the victory against the Dragons. Dalton Sink, Anthony Konas, Kenneth Wee and Joe Budd also had goals. Blake Ordiway had three assists, while Hunter Hooper, Budd and Caldwell had one assist each. In net, Ryan St. John and Joe Baker teamed for the shutout.

TENNIS

► **Holly 8, Lapeer East 0:** The Bronchos got straight set wins from doubles teams Parker Cuthbert and Dillon Sink (No. 1), Taylor Mills and Zac Goodrich (No. 2), Craig Richards and Parker Rowse (No. 3) and Connor Knudson and Morgan Baylis (No. 4). They also had straight set wins in singles action by Jeff Sophiea (No. 1), Connor Bilkos (No. 3) and Matt LaVallee (No. 4). Sam Caldwell (No. 2 singles) won in three sets.

► **Fenton 5, Lapeer East 3:** The Tigers won three of the four doubles flights, to earn the win. Winners for Fenton were Harish Kilaru (No. 3 singles), Mitch Campbell (No. 4 singles), Jake Foguth and Alex Gerber (No. 1 doubles), Joe Foguth and Brendon Kruzan (No. 3 doubles) and Ben Hooper and Kyle Walsh (No. 4 doubles). Foguth and Kruzan won the night's only three-set match, taking the third set 7-6(5), and earning the Tigers the win.

► **Holly 8, Kearsley 0:** The Bronchos had 6-0, 6-0 victories by Jeff Sophiea (No. 1 singles), Matt LaValle (No. 4 singles), Taylor Mills and Zac Goodrich (No. 2 doubles) and Craig Richards and Parker Rowse (No. 3 doubles) to spark the victory. Other straight set winners for Holly were provided by Sam Caldwell (No. 2 singles), Connor Bilkos (No. 3 singles), Parker Cuthbert and Dillon Sink (No. 1 doubles), and Connor Knudson and Morgan Baylis (No. 4 doubles).

GOLF

► **Fenton 182, Clio 214:** The Eagles were led by Tailer Prybylowicz's 43 at Tyronne Hills, while Samantha Moss and Cate Yankley had 46s. Meghan Berry had a 47.

► **Swartz Creek 170, Holly 203:** At Holiday Meadows, Alexandra Johnson led Holly with a 45, while Lindsay Baslock had a 52. Jackie Miles and Emma Alexander carded 53s.

► **Lapeer West 178, Linden 185:** Julie Guckian was the match medalist with a 39 for Linden. McKailey Mitchell had a 46, while Maija Satkowiak had a 47. Miranda Day carded a 53.

► **Linden 173, Kearsley 180:** Julie Guckian was the match medalist with a 37 at Elks Golf Club. Linden's Miranda Day followed with a 40 and Maija Satkowiak carded a 45. McKailey Mitchell had a 51.

► **Kearsley 185, Holly 196:** At Flint Elks Golf Club, Alexandra Johnson led Holly with a 46, while Lindsay Baslock had a 49. Taylor Turner carded a 50 and Emma Alexander carded a 51.

VOLLEYBALL

► **Lake Fenton at Grand Blanc Classic:** The Blue Devils defeated Anchor Bay, Lapeer East and Lapeer West after pool play, winning the Silver Division title. Ellesa Smith led Lake Fenton with 31 kills and 27 digs, while Trudie Bruce had 17 kills and 11 blocks. Sidney Scott had 15 kills, 12 digs and seven blocks, while Rachael Mundy had 10 aces, nine kills, four assists and 84 assists.

► **Goodrich def. Lake Fenton 26-24, 25-16, 25-17:** Emily Hawes had 13 digs and was 13-for-14 with service reception. Trudie Bruce and Sidney Scott had four kills each, with Bruce having five blocks. Scott had four blocks.

Fenton swim continues posting strong times

By David Troppens

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Fenton — It seems every time the Fenton varsity girls swim team has someone in an event, there's a good chance the Tigers will come out of it with a state-qualifying swim these days.

It feels like that because it's pretty much true.

While the Tigers lost a 120-65 meet to Rochester Adams on Tuesday at Fenton High School, the tougher competition helped lead the squad to seven state-qualifying times during the meet. In all instances, the state-cut wasn't the first one the Tigers had in that event, but that said, it never hurts seeing that abundance of times so early in the season. And the times also show just how much work the Tigers have put in for this season.

"I am very pleased with the work that our girls put in outside of our season," Fenton coach Brad Jones said. "For most of our top swimmers their goals are to go beyond a Metro title, and they understand the costs that go along with those goals. I am very pleased with the work that our girls put in outside of the season."

Haley Shaw and Sara Wujciak lead the list of swimmers that are seeing great time drops. The pair managed just one first against Rochester Adams' strong team,

Linden volleyball sweeps Holly

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Holly — With an experienced group of seven seniors, the Linden volleyball team had hopes to contend for a Metro League contest this year.

And while Tuesday's loss to Fenton dampened those goals, the Eagles still have high hopes. The Eagles got back on track with some of those goals with a 25-22, 25-18, 25-15 road victory against Holly on Thursday.

The win improves Linden to 1-1 in Metro action and to 10-9-2 overall. The Eagles hope to win the rest of their league matches, hoping that it may still give them a chance to win that league championship they desire. At the very least, it would earn them the runner-up position, which wouldn't be too bad at all, either.

"Fenton is always a tough match being our next door neighbors. We could have won," said Linden coach Cori Mason. "It

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Fenton's Carli Finger dives into the pool during a warm-up session during the Tigers' meet with Rochester Adams on Tuesday.

but they also combined to help two relays to times well below the state-qualifying standard and four individual swims of equal satisfaction.

The pair teamed with Gabrielle Haaraoja and Kelsey Kidd to post a time of 1:57.87, just over two seconds below the state standard. They also teamed with

Haaraoja and Kidd in the 400 freestyle relay, posting a time of 3:52.36, a time that's more than three seconds better than the state cut.

Meanwhile, in individual events, Wujciak's 200 individual medley time of 2:14.39 is already more than a second

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Linden's Jordan Sargent bumps a ball. Linden defeated Holly on Thursday.


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is always our goal to win the Metro. We just need to focus on the next match on hand, one at a time. The kids want it (the Metro crown). We have seven seniors, a lot of experience on the floor.”
The seniors Kaitlyn Dunleavy, Sabrina Kinney, Alexis Downes, Mary Starrs, Jordan Sargent, Brodie Thomas and Katelyn Webster all played a role in Thursday's win.
Four of those seniors led a balanced attack with strong offensive net play against the Bronchos. Dunleavy had 10 kills while Kelsey Brecht, Kinney and Sargent had six each. Sargent, the setter, aided the offense with 17 assists. Defensively, Starrs had 15 digs while Kinney added 12 digs.

“A lot of us return from last year,” Dunleavy said.
“It is a lot more fun when you win. We had our chances to beat Fenton. We still have a chance to win the Metro, everything is coming together.”
Holly's Ashley Wohlfeil had 19 digs and 26 service receives. Hannah Timm had 12 kills and 20 serve receives.
“We are struggling,” Holly coach Jamie Jones said.
“Once we start having fun we will start getting more points and getting some excitement.”
In the opening set, Starrs showed why she wears the libero jersey. The backrow player had three straight serves to break a 21-all tie, giving the Eagles some breathing room at 24-21. On game point, Brecht's kill found its mark to notch the 25-22 win.


Linden's play up front sparked them in the second set. Linden dominated from the start. Downes had spike too hard to handle for a return, building a 20-11 Linden lead. An errant Bronchos' serve on set point gave the Eagles a 25-18 victory.
Linden cruised to a 25-15 win in the third set, behind six straight service points by Ashley Klavitter. Kinney got on track with three kills en route to a 13-5 lead. Starrs struck later for five consecutive service points for a 18-7 cushion.
Back-to-back tips from Dunleavy and Callie Murphy ran the lead to 23-12. On match point a Holly serve went long capping off the victory.
Holly hosts Fenton for another Metro League match on Tuesday, while Linden welcomes Clio to its home on Tuesday as well.



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better than either of her times in the event at the state meet a year ago. She also recorded a time of 1:12.07 in the 100 breaststroke.
Shaw got one of only two firsts that the Tigers got in the meet. She won the 100 backstroke with a state-qualifying time of 1:02.53. She also earned a strong showing in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:01.87, good enough for a state cut. The final Fenton state-qualifying time was recorded by Haaraoja. She had a first-place time of 25.57 seconds in the 50 freestyle. And the swimmers are doing these times despite extensive workouts.
“We are swimming very well right now,” Jones said. “They are tired, but our focus is on November, and we can not do well by taking easy now in order to swim faster at dual meets.
“(We swim teams like Adams because) we have always maintained that if we want to compete at the state level, we have to swim state-level competition.”
The Tigers had other second-place finishers with strong times. That list includes Kali Finger in the 200 freestyle (2:06.73) and the 500 freestyle (5:34.90) and Kidd in the 100 freestyle (57.45). Diver MacKenzie Deputy also placed second in diving (157.15).
“Our new swimmers are coming along and will, with the work they are putting in, be able to compete at the Metro finals at the end of the season,” Jones said. “With only 24 swimmers, and over half of them new, they understand that they have a direct impact on our success as a team.”



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