Big game rivals

Many students at North Road Elementary School in Fenton wore their college colors of choice on Friday in anticipation of Saturday’s game between the Michigan State Spartans and the University of Michigan Wolverines. Here, Spartan fans, Riley Hurley, Zachary Vincent and Thomas Lockwood and Wolverine fans, Jake Kennedy, Bradley Trecha and James Mc Ardle face off in their spirit wear.

Medical marijuana continues to face opposition

Attorney advises Linden City Council not to pass ordinance

By William Axford

Medical marijuana may go up in smoke, or at least that’s what Linden City Attorney Charles McKone is predicting.

McKone recently recommended the Linden City Council not pursue an ordinance on dispensaries for medical marijuana. The Michigan Supreme Court may make a decision on it soon.

See MARIJUANA on 13A

Another suspected drug overdose

Takes life of former LHS student

By Sharon Stone

Argentine — A 21-year-old Argentine Township man died Tuesday afternoon from a possible drug overdose.

According to Police Chief Daniel Allen, his officers were dispatched to the McCaslin Lake Road home of Jimmie Lee Switzer Tuesday afternoon. His parents had discovered him, unresponsive, in his bedroom and called 911 at 5:23 p.m.

See DRUG OVERDOSE on 14A

New bank fees source of confusion for public

Bank of America to charge $5 monthly debit fee

By Tim Jagielo

Patrons of Bank of America have turned a wary eye to media reports of exploding debit card fees, leading to perceived exodus from big banks back to smaller institutions.

The fears may be overstated, and haven’t even been implemented, yet. “Overall, we are committed to being clear and transparent about fees and offering customers choices,” said Betty Reiss, spokesperson for Bank of America.

See BANK FEES on 23A

Chicken issue getting a few residents ‘egg’cited

City attorney says Right to Farm Act does not apply

By Sharon Stone

Fenton — An underground “urban chicken” movement has swept across the United States and a resident in Fenton is hoping that city officials will join the movement. This trend reveals how some cities are allowing its residents to raise small farm animals, including chickens in their very backyards.

See CHICKEN on 12A

Backyard chickens are being debated by city council.
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DEFIBRILLATORS save lives
Foundation aims to have device in every Michigan high school

By Sharon Stone
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Kylene Shea and her family are grateful that the middle school she attends in Texas was equipped with automated external defibrillator (AED). The 12-year-old girl recently collapsed on her way to class from sudden cardiac arrest, due to an undetected health condition. Classmates alerted teachers right away and two teachers rushed to her side, along with the school’s AED.

Within minutes, the teachers began cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and let the AED diagnose her condition. The device diagnosed a shockable condition and administered a shock. By the time paramedics arrived, the girl was alert and talking. Doctors treating her later reportedly indicated that the AED saved her life.

See DEFIBRILLATORS on 8A

KIMBERLY ANNE GILLARY FOUNDATION is a 501(c)(3) charitable foundation that was established in memory of Kimberly, who passed away on April 3, 2000 at the age of 15.

Their mission is to ensure that every Michigan high school has at least one AED and staff members who are certified in CPR and the use of an AED. The foundation also advocates cardiac screening and testing of all high school student athletes.

KIMBERLY’S STORY — Kimberly suffered a cardiac arrest while playing in a water polo game for the Troy Athens High School team. This was the first year that Athens had water polo as a school sponsored sport and she was really excited about playing. Kim had an undetected heart condition known as hypertrophic cardiomyopathy (HCM).

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An automatic external defibrillator (AED), just outside the main office of Lake Fenton Middle School, is ready to be used in case of a medical emergency.

TRI-COUNTY AREA
HAUNTED HOUSES

By Tri-County Times Staff
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People are fascinated with the unknown, the supernatural. In October, hundreds of thrill-seekers of all ages flock to the manmade haunted houses and castles and take haunted hayrides through spooky woods.

Are there actual haunted houses? Do they really exist or are they the figments of vivid imaginations?

Residents who occupy tri-county area haunted structures are adamant that spirits or ghosts exist.

The historic Fenton Hotel has long been said to be haunted. Are the spirits there more than liquid? Stories of strange noises, doors slamming shut by themselves, water turning on by itself and eerie voices are among the hauntings.

See HAUNTED on 10A
First socialist generation has arrived

If you follow the news, or at least the liberal interpretation of it, you have likely seen some footage of the so-called Wall Street protestors.

Unlike our forefathers, these protestors aren’t demonstrating to gain life, liberty, or the pursuit of happiness. No, oddly, they are demanding just the opposite. They are demonstrating for mass equality of life regardless of the effort an individual puts into it. They want a bigger, more nanny-like government that will provide them with the basics of life from the cradle to the grave.

How could that be? This is America, land of the free — yet these fools are demonstrating (demanding, if you will) to be enslaved. That is the exact opposite of the fundamental concepts of freedom that made our country great.

The answer is easy. The left has so successfully infiltrated our education system that we are living in the first generation of our children that has been brainwashed into being American socialists — those that childishly subscribe to the failed mantra of Karl Marx: ‘From each according to his ability, to each according to his need.’

And, as parents (including me), we actually financed this transformation of an entire generation of our youth. In fact, we paid ridiculous amounts of money to ensure that our kids got the best ‘indoctrination’ that money could buy.

We sent them to college.

We sent our kids to colleges and universities where 90 percent of the ‘professors’ are flaming liberals with little or no real-life business experience — but a vast amount of ideological propaganda that has little or no value when it comes to business — or life. These frustrated wannabes get a hold of our kids in their most formative years and for four years vomit out a steady stream of the fundamentals of leftist liberalism that centers around the evils of capitalism and success. Instead of a proud presentation of American ingenuity, success and generosity that should be treasured, America is painted as a war-mongering, bullying, empirical entity that is evil.

These force-fed, illogical ideologies are the exact opposite of the character and virtues exhibited by our founding fathers. As my dad used to say often, ‘If you don’t stand for something, you’ll fall for anything.’ That’s why we, as parents, must be proactive in instilling an understanding of our great country into our children, while also warning them of the dangers that lurk in the classrooms of our universities in the form of sneering, cynical has-beens (actually never-beens) disguised as professors.

Never has there been greater evidence of this than the leaderless, confused, inarticulate mob of would-be revolutionaries crying out to give up the only thing they possess of any real value: their fought-and-died-for legacy of freedom.

The surest road to ruin is a citizenry that doesn’t understand, nor appreciate, the value of liberty — both moral and economic — that is at the core of its greatness.

The first socialist generation of Americans is now officially traveling down that road.

Compiled by Sharon Stone, Assistant Editor and Sally Rummel, Staff Reporter

Do you believe in ghosts?

“I would. I do believe there are spirits out there. Weird phenomena happen all the time.”

— Jessica Hebdo, Linden

“No, I’ve never seen a ghost. I hope I never see one.”

— Russ Eaton

“I do, but I don’t. I believe there are spirits, but just not in my house.”

— Stephanie Gramer

“I don’t believe in them. I’d have to see them or experience something.”

— Shannon Kampf

“For sure. The Bible speaks of spirits, evil spirits, so that would be my belief.”

— David Randall

“Yes, I do to some extent, but more as a presence than something you can see or touch. I watch all the ghost shows on TV.”

— Emily Moore, Fenton

The NEW BEAUTY shop in downtown Fenton sure looks nice. I really like how they have selected warm colors for the exterior.

STATE ROAD THINKS it is OK to have strangers on school property as long as the kids are not outside? Are you kidding me? That is just asking for trouble and, there were kids outside. Wake up and keep our kids safe and strangers off the school property.

ARE YOU KIDDING me? Byron schools want a milage of $14 million? People are losing their houses and starving. How in the world could they expect that we could afford that over 30 years? If you own a house worth $100,000, that would be $300 more a year for 30 years. Vote no on the Byron Schools milage.

YOUR NEIGHBORS ARE burning wood so they can feed their family, you whiner. Do you whine about cars and the exhaust fumes, DOW chemical, people grilling out. And, to the person regarding the Holly bar and people smoking inside, you have thousands of others to choose from.

WHY IS IT that some of us in Holly Shores have to follow the rule of no homes brought in older than five years, when others are bringing ones in that were built in the early ‘80s? Why is it OK for some and not for all?

I HAVE ALREADY cast my absentee ballot for the upcoming Nov. 8 election. Paul Scott is doing everything he can to try to keep our votes from being counted. If Scott were truly a representative of the people, he would not be trying so hard to manipulate the election process.

I AM DISAPPOINTED but not surprised that the media is reporting that the Republicans in the Senate are blocking the president’s jobs bill. First of all, raising taxes on individuals does not create jobs. Secondly, the Senate is led by Democrats who do not support raising taxes in an election year.

AT LEAST TWICE a week, I see people turning the wrong way when turning left onto Adelaide from westbound North Road. When people get the green light on the straight, it does not turn into a blinking red. It’s solid red. Stop running the light and wait for the arrow.

I WAS IN New York. The alleged protesters on Wall Street were shown entirely made up of young kids drinking, partying and having fun. Suddenly the media is ready to label them as radicals or protesters. Don’t believe everything you see and hear on TV. I was there.

See HOT LINE throughout Times
Former Fenton mayor passes away

By Sharon Stone
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Fenton — Former Fenton mayor Paul Bottecelli passed away Sunday, Oct. 9. He was 90 years old.

Bottecelli was a lifelong resident of Fenton and a 1939 graduate of Fenton High School. He was inducted into the Fenton Alumni Hall of Fame. He received his degree in pharmacy from Ferris State College and was a veteran of World War II serving in the U.S. Army.

He will be remembered for the time he served on Fenton City Council, as well as being mayor. In addition to serving the city, he served as chair of the board of directors at The State Bank and was a member of St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, Fenton VFW, American Legion and Fenton Rotary.

Fenton Mayor Sue Osborn said Bottecelli was a wonderful man. “He was totally dedicated to the community and his family,” she said. “He really did a lot for this community.”

Osborn added that Bottecelli never wanted recognition for what he did. “Very rarely do you find people like that.”

Bottecelli leaves behind a long list of family members and friends.

Funeral mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 17 at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Fenton. Burial will take place in St. John Catholic Cemetery. Visitation will be held at Sharp Funeral Homes in Fenton Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. and at the church Monday from 10 a.m. until the time of Mass.

Letters to the Bottecelli family on Sharp Funeral Homes’ website:

I remember so well going in to the Fenton Drug to have a chocolate or cherry Coke. Your Dad was such a quiet man and so very nice. I know many, many people remember your Dad and that must make you feel so proud. So very sorry for your loss.

— Karen and Bruce Walker

A memory I will never forget: Paul, Pat, Tracy and I were in a pizza parlor when someone started screaming that a young woman was choking. Paul got up, walked over and gave the woman the Heimlich maneuver, saving her life. Then he just as calmly walked back to the table and took a bite of his pizza. Uncle Paul always knew the right thing to do, always did it, and never sought adoration. He was adored, though, by everyone. I love you Paul.

— Ann Bottecelli

Board eliminates code enforcer, building inspector positions

By Tim Jagielo
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Rose Twp. — Change is coming as to how building inspection and code enforcement will be handled in Rose Township. On Wednesday, the board of trustees voted to eliminate the position of code enforcer and building inspector. The board also adopted an officer policy for civil infractions.

It was a unanimous vote by the board to eliminate the positions, effectively laying off long-time employee David Schang, who held both roles and worked full time.

Supervisor Alison Kalcec said Shang’s position was eliminated due to budget reasons. The board had been considering eliminating the position for a year, and it was the right time, she said.

The cost of employing Schang was around $68,000 according to Kalcec, which includes his $38,820 salary, retirement contributions and health insurance.

Schang has recently been the subject of controversy. Residents he ticketed for violations have gone to court, criticized his methods and questioned the legality of the tickets he had issued during public comment at board meetings. “He’s not going to win any popularity contests,” said Kalcec.

Schang said that most of the people he worked with appreciated his efforts. But he has had a strained and problematic relationship with some residents who he has cited. “I have to enforce the rules,” he said. “If they don’t like me, I don’t care.”

Residents Tim and Terry Claus have been battling against violations on their property and believed they were unfairly ticketed by Schang.

Schang has been code enforcer and building inspector for around 30 years, and will remain in the position until Dec. 15. Afterward, he plans to eventually retire.

The board will meet in a work session before the next regular board meeting to discuss how to most efficiently fulfill the Schang’s responsibilities to ensure a smooth transition.

In other business, the board of trustees adopted a revised Municipal Civil Infraction Policies and Procedures code, which will give code enforcers a specific set of rules to follow when working with residents. “We never had a policy,” said Kalcec. “We had practices that had been in place for more than 27 years that hadn’t been questioned.”

The goal with the new code is to “pursue compliance rather than prosecution.” It allows residents to have any issues placed on the township board agenda if they are given a written notice of an infraction. They also have 30 days to take corrective action before being ticketed. “I think the policy is a good tool,” said Kalcec. “The employee should always know what the expectation is, not a guess.”

The board also decided that airplane flyers to check out residents property needs to be approved by the board. The building inspector will no longer have the power to issue citations.

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The recall against Scott will now go to the appellate court. It is unlikely that the appellate courts will make a ruling before the Nov. 8 election.

“Judge Canady’s feeling is that the appellate court hearing will be after November,” said legislative aid Nathalie Iden. “If Scott loses the appellate hearing, the recall will probably show up on a February ballot.”

Genesee County has already spent $30,000 to $40,000 on ballots for the Nov. 8 election. Ballots were delivered to municipal clerks on Sept. 3, which, as of Thursday, included the Scott recall. Absentee Ballots have already been mailed and included the recall question.

For ballots of the voters in the 51st District, election workers will fill in both the “yes” and “no” on the Scott recall portion of the ballot. Precincts that had no other issues on the Nov. 8 ballot will not have to vote and the county will not print new ballots. Voters will be notified at the polls that Scott’s recall will not be a part of the ballot.

The Michigan Education Association (MEA) is a driving force behind Scott’s recall, citing changes in tenure, school funding and teachers’ collective bargaining rights as influences for the recall effort. As chairperson of the House Education Committee, Scott has been a major influence in education reform in Michigan.

Despite the injunction, the MEA is still campaigning against lawmakers. According to reports, the MEA has spent $500,000 on statewide ads targeting Republicans. The MEA spent $25,000 in the 51st District on recall efforts against Scott.

“I’m happy that the democratic process fought for the will of the voters in my district, who voted overwhelmingly for me in the last election,” Scott said. The voter’s voice was upheld in the courts Thursday.

Scott said that he isn’t sure how much further the recall will go beyond the Nov. 8 election. For now, he is focusing on his job and not the recall.

“I’m looking to get back to work and move our state forward. I’m focused on doing the job I was elected to do,” Scott said.

The MEA did not return calls for comment prior to press time.
Focus on Vision

By: Dr. Juan Alvarado

Eyes on Learning

Going back to school ramps up the visual demands on your child drastically. There are many visual tools kids need in order to learn effectively.

Multiple visual systems/tools are used in school that can break down and many are not obvious to the parent or teachers. The easy one to spot is poor visual acuity (if the kid can’t see the chalk board, ding-ding-ding...there’s a problem).

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COUNCIL APPROVES SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT FOR LINDEN MILLPOND WEED TREATMENT

Residents who live along the Linden Millpond are a step closer to having the pond treated for weeds. The Linden City Council approved a resolution on Monday to proceed with a special assessment for the purposes of weed control of the millpond. The resolution however does not ensure the millpond will be treated nor does it provide any financial determination. The resolution is an administrative start to access weed treatment. “This does not set anything in stone in one instant and believe anything,” said City Manager Chris Wren. Wren said that he will compile a report that includes the proposed cost of the treatment and an assessment on all of the parcels. A map or drawing of the treatment route will also be included in the report. After the report, a meeting with millpond residents will be the next step toward treatment. Further plans for the weed treatment will be announced at a future council meeting.

HOLLY DPW SUPERVISOR GETS A RAISE

Following a positive performance review, the Holly Village Council voted unanimously on Tuesday to give Holly Department of Public Works supervisor Brian Klaasen a 2-percent raise. His current salary is $63,483. The raise is effective retroactively, to Sept. 27. Village president Jeff Miller said Klaasen is worth more than the standard employee raise he was given, but a raise still isn’t guaranteed annually because of a tight village budget.

SPEED LIMIT TO INCREASE ON SAGINAW STREET

The Holly Village Council has approved raising the speed limit on Saginaw Street, between Grange Hall and Airport roads, from 30 to 35 mph, pursuant to a Traffic Improvement Association recommendation. The change will be implemented soon, but there is no deadline for the change.

HALLOWEEN TRICK-OR-TREATING HOURS SET

Fenton City Council set trick-or-treating hours from 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 31 for little ones going out on Halloween.

CITY AWARDS BID TO M33 ACCESS

The Fenton City Council approved a request for a surge protection upgrade, made by Fenton Police Chief Rick Aro on Wednesday. The chief requested authorization to award the bid to M33 Access, based in Rose City, at a cost not to exceed $7,294.95. In conjunction with the 911 Dispatch system upgrade, it was determined that it was necessary to upgrade tower grounding and surge suppression. The upgrade will provide the city’s equipment with the protection necessary to prevent damage from lightning strikes and voltage surges. Aro said the consultant he recently hired, with city council’s approval, has worked with M33 Access in the past and believes it was reputable and qualified to complete the project. M33 Access’ bid was the lowest of four submitted.

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DEFIBRILLATORS

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AEDs do save lives and a charitable foundation, the Kimberly Anne Gillary Foundation (see sidebar), is doing everything it can to ensure that every high school in Michigan is equipped with an AED. The foundation has donated AEDs to high schools across the state and has several more donations pending.

According to their website, kimberlysgift.org, Lindaen and Linden Lake Fenton high schools were recipients of the foundation’s AED. Davison High School also received one of Kimberly’s donated AEDs. In 2007, a 17-year-old student collapsed outside of the school. Teachers quickly began CPR and used the donated AED, which saved the student’s life.

Lake Fenton Superintendent Wayne Wright said three out of the four school buildings are equipped with an AED. The fourth building, West Shore Elementary School, is expected to have one soon. The district also has a portable AED that is used mostly by the athletic department.

In 2002, the Parent-Teacher-Student Association (PTSA) at Lake Fenton raised funds to purchase two AEDs and the district received one from Kimberly’s foundation.

Wright said fortunately, they have not had to use any of the AEDs. Training has been provided and he believes the devices are pretty easy to run.

The Center for Disease Control estimates 3,000 people between the age of 15-34 die of sudden cardiac arrest (SCA) each year.

Dr. Timothy Jalkanen, superintendent of Fenton Area Public Schools, said all of Fenton’s schools are equipped with an AED.

Fenton High School Principal Mark Suchowski said the high school has had AEDs for the past 11 years, thanks to the efforts of a couple of students who spearheaded a fundraising campaign to purchase the life-saving devices. One is located near the athletics wing and the other is located near the academics wing. Since the district already had the devices, they did not receive a donation from Kimberly’s foundation.

Mitch Smelis, the athletic trainer at Fenton High School, said the AEDs have not been used. A total of 11 AEDs are available throughout the district’s buildings. Smelis and Mike Bakker, the athletic director, make sure that staff members are trained for such emergencies. “They (AED) won’t work for every case, but they are an extra tool,” he said. “They’re user friendly.”

Ed Koledo, superintendent of Linden Community Schools, said the middle and high schools are equipped with AEDs. Staff members, especially those involved with athletics have been trained to use them. The devices have not been used.

Steve Muener, a teacher at Lake Fenton Middle School, used to teach and coach at Fennville High School, the school where star high school basketball player Wes Leonard attended before he collapsed of cardiac arrest in March. Hearing of Leonard’s death brought back memories of that close-knit community, which is much like the Lake Fenton community. Although an AED was used on Leonard while still in the gym, attempts to resuscitate him were unsuccessful.

AED packages, complete with defibrillator, carrying case, wall cabinet, wall sign, training manual, and battery packs range in price from $1,200 to $1,750 each.

What is an AED?

An AED is a device used to administer an electric shock through the chest wall to the heart. Built-in computers assess the patient’s heart rhythm, judge whether defibrillation is needed and then administer the shock. Audible and/or visual prompts guide the user through the process.

Source: kimberlysgift.org

Stats

• Sudden cardiac arrest (SCA) occurs more than 700 times daily in the United States, resulting in approximately 250,000 deaths per year.

• The current survival rate for cardiac arrest is less than 5 percent.

• The cause of most cardiac arrests is an irregular heartbeat (arrhythmia) called ventricular fibrillation.

• The normal pumping of blood no longer occurs once ventricular fibrillation begins.

• Death usually follows unless responders restore a normal heart rhythm by shocking the heart within 5-7 minutes.

• Sudden cardiac arrest can occur at any age.

• Recent statistics show an alarming number of sudden cardiac deaths among school-aged children and young adults.

Source: The American Heart Association

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WELL, NOW THERE someone who doesn’t like wood smoke. Why don’t you people mind your own business? I love the smell of burning wood and it makes me happy. Get off your high horse, and quit complaining. I can’t believe the nosey people in Fenton.

IN REGARDS TO ‘Sister Wives,’ it just means that one guy has four times the trouble, and three bachelors get to live happily ever after.

HEY BONNIE, WHY don’t you come over here to Torrey Beach Drive and see if you can manage to miss the mailboxes and all the potholes if there is another vehicle driving east-bound. Come on, why don’t you call your buddies at the Genesee County Road Commission?

I WISH TO thank the thoughtful person who returned my cane that I inadvertently left in my shopping cart. They returned it to the store so that when I called, I could retrieve it. I just wanted to let everyone know that there are some kind and thoughtful people in this world. Thank you very much.

REALLY, YOU ARE running your AC and your neighbor is heating their house with a wood burning stove. Somehow, that just doesn’t compute. Most people wouldn’t be running their stove if it was warm enough to have the air conditioner on. It sounds to me like you just one of those people who are always looking for something to complain about.

I WAS JUST wondering if the Fenton Township board was holding a special meeting at the Moose on Sunday. Seems wrong to me.

TO ALL THE economic geniuses who believe that lower wages for working folks will solve all our current difficulties, lower wages means less spending power, which in turn will slow our consumer-driven economy even more. It also decreases tax revenues. How is that helpful?

The Historic Holly Hotel in Battle Alley is known for its unexplained sounds and occurrences, and is host to séances during the Halloween season.

HAUNTED
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There are tales about Emery, the former hotel bartender, whose favorite drink was Jack Daniels (whiskey). This drink just happens to show up on a certain table in the bar area. But, when it is served, no one at the table has ordered it.

A cleaning woman, early one morning after the hotel had closed, was scared out of her wits when someone (no one was there) tapped her on the shoulder while she was vacuuming. Other staff members have been frightened when entering a storage area.

An artist from Pontiac once came to the hotel, sat in the dining room and sketched the ghosts he believed were trapped in the building. The Historic Holly Hotel also has strange happenings, including the sound of a child crying, eerie noises and lights going on mysteriously.

The Old Fenton Grain Elevator is another building besieged with eerie occupants. When it was being renovated, doors slammed and strange sounds echoed through the structure.

A family lived in an old 1880s Fenton home on South Holly Road for many years without ghostly occurrences. However, when they moved to Grand Blanc to a home built in the ’30s, it was a different story. Pictures on the walls began to tilt and keys disappeared, only to return a day or two later. One time, the missing keys were found outside in the mailbox. The television and stereo would sometimes go on “full blast” at about 3 a.m., awokening the household.

One day, birdseed was found on the floor in a perfect symmetrical cone shape. While the woman of the house was sorting clothing one day, wild birds fell from the clean laundry. The family didn’t have a bird.

The piano in the music room would occasionally play unrecognizable tunes for about five minutes and stop. One day the china cabinet opened suddenly and a delicate crystal goblet fell to the floor undamaged.

The feeling of force pushing the owner down the staircase was experienced and drapes and sheers in the living room would whip out and strike those walking by, when there was no breeze or no window open.

A Baptist minister who lived there more than a century ago was seen in apparition form on the front steps one evening when a teenage neighbor boy was walking his dog across the street. The dog stopped dead in his tracks until the apparition disappeared.
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CHICKEN
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The grassroots organizations promote that being closer to fresh chickens results in fewer gallons of gas wasted on trips to the grocery store and buying a few fresh eggs from a neighbor epitomizes the theme of shopping local.

Malissa Bossardet and her daughter Olivia have come under the spotlight for their 10 pet chickens that they keep in a wooden chicken coop in their backyard. After a person walking by their home complained to city hall, the city looked in to the matter of backyard chickens. Though a complaint was lodged, the Bossardets’ neighbors have been quiet.

Ruth Schultz, who lives on High Street, just around the corner, said, so far, the chickens being raised in Bossardet’s backyard chicken coop have not bothered her.

Schultz and her husband Ray have lived in their home for 64 years. She said she heard that the chickens were against the city rules, but despite having a back bedroom near the chicken coop, she has not been bothered and she has not heard the rooster crow.

Bossardet was told that an existing city zoning ordinance says that the keeping of animals, not normally domesticated, including poultry, is prohibited.

City Manager Lynn Markland said the zoning ordinance prohibiting the Bossardets from raising chickens is Sec. 32-2.16 - Keeping of animals.

This ordinance states that the keeping of household pets, including dogs, cats, rabbits, fish, birds, hamsters and other animals generally regarded as household pets is permitted as an accessory use in any residential district. However, no more than three dogs or cats, four months of age or older in any combination, nor more than a total of five animals, shall be kept or housed in or at one dwelling unit.

The ordinance also states that animals, not normally considered domesticated, including chickens, is prohibited in all zoning districts.

Although some people, including Bossardet, cite the Michigan Right to Farm Act as a way to allow residents to raise chickens, Markland said this act does not apply here.

The MRFA was originally enacted to protect farmers after residential subdivisions were developed near existing farms. The act protected farmers when residents of the new subdivisions complained of noise and smells associated with the farms.

City attorney Steven Schultz said in this particular case, the Bossardets’ property was never a farm, nor zoned agricultural. It has always been zoned residential. Because of this zoning, agricultural use in a residential district is not permitted and the MRFA does not apply. Since the MRFA does not apply, usage must comply with local ordinances.

Schultz said the city’s existing zoning ordinance could be amended, however, it would have to go through the normal process, including public hearings. In the meantime, the attorney said Bossardet’s raising of chickens is not in compliance with city ordinances.

Though her keeping of chickens is not in compliance, Schultz said no citations have been issued. He and city officials wanted to make sure everyone understood the issues before any action were taken.

Summary
Fenton City is researching whether a resident would be allowed to raise chickens in her home’s backyard. The situation came to their attention after a resident, Malissa Bossardet and her daughter Olivia requested to keep their pet chickens that provide them with fresh eggs daily.

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MARIJUANA
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medical marijuana. He believes the law may soon be overturned by the Michigan Supreme Court. “I recommend that the police continue as they have, arresting anyone possessing or smoking marijuana,” he said. The city currently has a moratorium on medical marijuana dispensaries. Linden police officers currently arrest anyone with the possession of marijuana, regardless if they have a medical marijuana card. McKone said that it is up to a judge to decide if a medical marijuana patient is legally clear to possess marijuana.

The Michigan Medical Marihuana Act was passed by 62 percent of voters in 2008. Since the passing of the law however, state officials and authorities have had difficulty defining and enforcing the law.

Another blow came to medical marijuana patient when the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF) alerted firearm dealers and police that guns and ammunition cannot be sold to registered users of marijuana. Under federal law, guns are illegal to users of “marijuana or any depressant, stimulant, narcotic drug, or any other controlled substance.”

The city of Fenton also has a moratorium on medical marijuana dispensaries. Fenton Police Chief Rick Aro said Fenton police do not have a sweeping policy with medical marijuana. Each scenario is taken by a case-to-case basis. “Arrests for marijuana depend upon how much marijuana a person has and if it’s in a public setting,” he said. “There are a lot of factors involved.”

According to Aro, Fenton police have encountered a few residents who have their medical marijuana card but overall, arrests for marijuana have not increased. Linden City Councilor Danielle Dixon asked about the potential liability to the city of Linden if Linden police arrest a legal medical marijuana user.

McKone said, to date, municipalities have not had to face liability issues for arrests. Those arrested are given a ticket of appearance to court, where counties decide enforcement and not local municipalities.

“If we just believed every card we saw, we wouldn’t arrest anyone,” McKone said. “Our position is to tell the courts what happened and it’s up to the individual to defend themselves.”

Phillips Hildner, a local attorney, said Linden’s current method of dealing with medical marijuana users could hypothetically cause the city trouble.

“I would be very reluctant if I was a police officer and arrested someone with a medical marijuana card, or at least until the law is settled,” Hildner said. “If there was a card presented, there could very well be a lawsuit for an incorrect arrest.” Hildner said that an arrest for medical marijuana would probably result in a civil suit, which would end up using taxpayer money.

The council has not voted on whether to adopt a medical marijuana ordinance.

A ruling on the Michigan Medical Marihuana Act by the Michigan Supreme Court is likely in the near future.
DRUG OVERDOSE
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While en route, police learned that Switzer was not breathing and showed no signs of life.
When officers arrived, they were met at the home by Switzer’s parents.
The preliminary investigation leads investigators to believe that Switzer died as a result of a possible overdose, however, the conclusive cause of death is pending the medical examiner’s review and completion of the police investigation.
The case remains open at this time.
Switzer was a student at Linden High School and his mother is an employee of the school district.
In response to the number of drug-related deaths this year, the community formed Community Parent, Inc. (CPI), a growing group of concerned residents, grieving families, elected officials, counselors, drug experts, law enforcement and teens.
CPI has been holding workshops since March to bring the topic to the forefront of everyone’s minds and to provide as much education and guidance for families and friends who might have a loved one involved with drugs.
Tony Brown, a Fenton Township trustee and parent in the Lake Fenton school district, helped form CPI. He said, “As many drug-related deaths our area has had, just in 2011, speaks volumes about the prevalence of drug addiction in our area. ‘We cannot bury our heads in the sand and ignore this.’”
Brian Guyzik, of Linden, attended a CPI meeting held Wednesday. He said he was shocked of Switzer’s death. He first heard about it through a text message and then read about it on Facebook. Guyzik said he and Switzer had many of the same classes. “He was one of the first friends that I had when I moved here,” he said.
In the past year and a half, Guyzik has known six people who have died from drug overdoses. He described the overdoses as a “skyrocketing” problem that did not exist a couple of years ago. “It’s been a hard year and a half for me,” Guyzik said. “These deaths have affected everyone.”
Brighton Hospital administrator Scott Masi, who also attended the CPI meeting, said that opiate use amongst 18 to 25 year olds is increasing. In the past year alone, he has seen 25 young people die from drug overdoses.
“In the last three months, I’ve seen a 71 percent increase in 18 to 25 year olds seeking treatment,” Masi said. However, a high rate of 18 to 25-year-old patients leave treatment prematurely and are still addicted to opiates. “This is a very disruptive type of population.”
CPI has expanded their efforts to Saginaw and Washtenaw County by working with similar anti-drug organizations. Community Parent, Inc. is also assisting with a town hall meeting in Holly about drug use. The meeting is scheduled for Nov. 1.
Staff Reporter Will Asford contributed to this article.
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OAKLAND COUNTY GROVELAND TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS OFFICIAL NOTICE
Ordnance #183

ADD SECTION VIII: DUMPING AND ANTI-LITTERING

At a regular meeting of the Groveland Township Board, held on Tuesday, October 11, 2011, the following codified Ordinance was approved by a vote of 5-0.

The amendment would add Article III - Dumping and Anti-Littering, Sec. 15-521 General regulations; Sec. 15-522 Definitions; Sec. 15-523 Littering prohibited; Sec. 15-524 Presumptions, and; Sec. 12-23 Violation, misdemeanor.

This ordinance will become effective thirty (30) days after its adoption and publication as required by law. A copy of the complete ordinance is available for your inspection at the Groveland Township Office, 4695 Grange Hall Road, Holly, MI 48442 during regular business hours.

ROBERT E. KRUG
FENTON TOWNSHIP CLERK

OAKLAND COUNTY GROVELAND TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS OFFICIAL NOTICE
Ordnance #182

ADD SECTION 10-33 DESIGNATION OF REGULATED FLOOD PROTECTION HYDRAULIC AREAS

At a regular meeting of the Groveland Township Board, held on Tuesday, October 11, 2011, the following codified Ordinance was approved by a vote of 5-0.

The amendment would add Sec. 10-33 - Regulated flood protection hydraulic areas (1) Designation of regulated flood protection hydraulic areas and (2) Code Appendix/G appendix of the Michigan Building Code shall be enforced by the township.

This ordinance will become effective thirty (30) days after its adoption and publication as required by law. A copy of the complete ordinance is available for your inspection at the Groveland Township Office, 4695 Grange Hall Road, Holly, MI 48442 during regular business hours.
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**FENDON TOWNSHIP**

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**2658 North Division Street**

Solid Brick Ranch. 3 bedroom 1.5 story, cherry cabinets in the kitchen, breakfast room, eating area, gas fireplace in living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. 1192 sq. ft., + 600 sq. ft. in finished lower lever walkout with 9 feet ceiling and plumbed for rec room. **PENDING**

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Quality built 3 bedroom ranch in a great neighborhood. Two sided gas log fireplace between dining area and living room, 2.5 baths, full floor laundry, central air, fireplace in master bedroom, 2340 sq. ft., + 580 sq. ft. interior level walkout lower level, basement and 2 car detached garage with 900 sq. ft.

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**8798 Crystal Pointe Circle**

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**420 Greenfield Avenue**

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**2946 14 Mile Road**

Clean, ready to move into. This is a ranch with a walk up garage door. Two sided gas log fireplace between dining area and living room, 1.5 bathrooms, full floor laundry, central air, fireplace in master bedroom, 1050 sq. ft., + 500 sq. ft. in finished lower lever walkout with 9 feet ceiling and plumbed for rec room. Clear to hospice.

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**BANK FEES**
**Continued from Front Page**

Right now, there is no fee for debit card purchases, but a flat $5 monthly fee will be phased in early next year, Reiss said. Customers will be charged the monthly fee if they use the debit card for in-store purchases. Then, there will be a $5 charge for the month. There will be no charge for customers who use the debit card for a cash withdrawal from a Bank of America ATM machine.

The reason? “The economics of offering a debit card has changed with recent regulations,” she said.

The recent regulations stem from the Dodd–Frank Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act. In this new law, larger banks, like Bank of America, will soon be restricted from charging merchants for debit card transactions. The $5 fee is to offset the cost of that transaction.

Chris Douglas, a professor of economics at the University of Michigan-Flint, said that before the new regulations were in place, all banks and credit unions would charge businesses a small fee, a percentage of the sale price for every debit card transaction. The merchant paid the fee, and in turn, raised prices as needed. Douglas compared the fee to a small tax.

Reiss said people can choose to avoid the fees. They can use the ATM to extract cash at no charge, or use the card for purchases and pay the monthly fee. Certain account owners won’t have to pay the fee, if they “bring more balances,” more money in their accounts, or if they have mortgages or other accounts with the bank. She said it is too soon to predict what customers will do, but said Bank of America has been fielding questions about the new fees.

Chase Bank, another large national chain, is also affected by the Dodd-Frank Act. They are testing a $3 monthly debit card fee in select markets, not including Michigan. Spokesperson Mary Kay Bean said the monthly charge option is part of an all a carte account, where bank customers pick which products they want. She also said community banks such as The State Bank are in the same arena of customer service as a credit union.

It’s hard to tell if there will be a backlash. So the question is, how can the competitors respond?”

Chris Douglas
Economics professor, The University of Michigan-Flint

Douglas said large banks, small banks and credit unions all have benefits and drawbacks. A smaller bank or credit union may offer more personalized service and no fees, but won’t have ATMs everywhere.

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**THE YOUNG PEOPLE** around here are doing a lot more than just smoking cigarettes at the mill pond.

**I WAS SURPRISED** to see all six people on Page 4 agree with dog licensing. Dog licensing is simply another socialized pet ownership.

**THE REASON WE have a council is so that they can make exceptions to ordinances that do not always best serve the circumstances. To deny a resident’s request simply because it’s a law defeats the purpose of a council. Each case should be judged on its own merits. Are you listening, Fenton City Council?**

**LIKE MOST PEOPLE**, the Hot lines are my favorite part of the newspaper.

**SO, WE HAVE to have a dog license in order to prove they have had their vaccinations, but we can have children and never have to prove that they have had vaccinations. Typical government logic.**

**SCOTT JUST SPONSORED** a bill to eliminate the outrageous benefits that Michigan legislators enjoy. He’s the only one doing anything. And the teachers want to get rid of him? In the next election, I’m going to vote for whomever the MEA doesn’t endorse.

**This Week’s Inserts**

- ACO
- Alpine Food
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**WHAT WE ASKED:**

What do you think of the tag line “Be Closer?”

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**Waste of Money** 70%

**Don’t Like It** 25%

**Like It** 5%

**Money Well Spent** 0%
Summary

Carving pumpkins is a fun, seasonal family tradition that families can enjoy before Halloween. Designs can range from simple Jack-o-Lantern faces to more intricate patterns, such as ghoulish or cartoon characters.

By Sally Rummel
news@tctimes.com; 810-629-8282

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PUMPKIN SEEDS
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phosphorous, as well as the amino acids arginine and glutamic acid. They also contain some calcium, potassium, zinc, selenium, folate, and niacin. Pumpkin seeds contain linoleic acid, which may help to prevent hardening of the arteries. Here are some delicious ways to enjoy this fall treat.

Roasted Seeds

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

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

Summary
Don’t throw out the pumpkin seeds when you’re carving a Jack-o-Lantern. Pumpkin seeds are not only a crunchy, tasty fall snack, they’re also very nutritious.

Gourmet Roasted Seeds

INGREDIENTS:
1½ c. pumpkin seeds
2 t. melted butter or oil
Salt to taste

PREPARATION:
(Optional seasoning to taste: garlic powder or garlic salt, seasoning salt, black pepper, salt-free seasoning blend, such as Mrs. Dash brand, cayenne pepper, seasoning salt, Cajun seasoning blend, chili powder, Mexican-style lime seasoning, Italian seasoning or other herbs, grated hard cheese such as Parmesan)
Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Toss pumpkin seeds in a bowl with the melted butter or oil and seasonings of your choice. Spread pumpkin seeds in a single layer on an oiled baking sheet. Bake for about 20 minutes, stirring occasionally, until golden brown.
www.fabulousfoods.com

Flavor combinations to try:

• Italian-style pumpkin seeds — Italian seasoning blend, parmesan cheese, olive oil, salt and pepper.
• Pumpkin pie pumpkin seeds — cinnamon, ground ginger and pinch of nutmeg, butter.
• Greek style — lemon pepper seasoning blend, oregano, salt, olive oil.
• Buffalo wings pumpkin seeds — butter, Tabasco sauce, salt.

Q.
My dishwasher has a foul odor at the end of cycle, any ideas?
A.
Newer dishwashers rely on siphon along with the drain pump to drain water from the unit, and most of the drain hose’s are hooked to the garbage disposal. Newer units require in the installation instructions that the drain hose be installed with a 21” rise loop, before going back down to the disposal or drain. This creates the siphon to assist the pump. If you left the siphon break in from your old dishwasher the drain water will not completely drain, and gravity will put the drain water back in the bottom causing odor. Also using a dishwasher cleaner once a month will help.
810-629-3035

Tri-County Buck Pole
Rebecca Florida, 10, of Fenton, bagged this doe on Sept. 18 in Fenton Township.
Keith Christian, 14, of Fenton, harvested this spike horn buck on Sunday, Sept. 25 and his Grandpa Larry Hinman’s property in Harrison.

Southern Lakes Parks & Recreation upcoming Fall Events

Linden Fall Festival
Saturday, October 22, 12noon to 3:00pm.
Linden Playground Park
$3 per child in advance/$6 at event
In advance, stop by the SLP&R office located inside the Fenton Community & Cultural Center, 150 S. Leroy Kids come out and wear your Halloween costumes and trick or treat! ages 1-9 years old.

Mom to Mom Sale
Saturday, November 5, 9:00am-1:00pm
Fenton Intermediate School
Note: New location!
$1 for attendees
For vendor information, please call Meghan Balint at 810-714-2011.
Deadline for vendors is October 21.

Girls Night Out
Friday, November 11, 6:00pm-8:00pm
State Road Elementary School
$6 in advance, $8 at the door
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Follow nature’s lead to adapt your decor to the changing seasons. Collect some leaves and branches as they begin to fall from the trees. Use these natural materials to create beautiful centerpieces, table settings and even wreaths. Arrange them in vases or glass canisters.

Frame it

Find fall-themed images by browsing the web, tearing photos from a magazine or snapping shots of common areas in your neighborhood. Create vignettes on bookcases, bedside tables, countertops and desks.

Don’t forget the produce aisle

Fall is all about nature, so bring as many natural elements into your home as possible — don’t forget the groceries. Using produce items such as apples, pears, corn, squash, pumpkins, gourds and acorns is a great way to add some flavor to your space. Arrange these items in baskets, canisters and bowls, along with candles, branches and leaves. If you’re going fresh, be sure to keep these items in high-traffic areas so you can monitor them for spoilage.

How to let young children help with chores without going crazy

You know the scene...you’re busy cleaning when your young toddler comes over to “help.” Perhaps you’re sweeping the floor when your child helps by pushing your pile back around the floor. You might be baking cookies when your youngster chooses to help you by adding extra ingredients. When your time is limited, it’s difficult to be patient. But stopping your child from helping may discourage future attempts.

Here are some ideas:
Give them their own space - If you’re sweeping, give your child a small space they are responsible for. Later, you can go back over that area. If you’re cooking, give a few “ingredients” to your youngster and see what they can cook up. By giving your child their own space, they won’t get in your way.
Have them complete a different job - rather than hand the vacuum over to your three year old (because they think they’re old enough to handle it) you could hand them a rag and ask them to dust. Sure, you’ll be dusting later, but for now, your child is busy while you focus on getting those carpets clean.
Purchase toy cleaning objects - some toys, like brooms or mops will only create a bigger mess. But if you want your child to find joy in doing “chores,” a toy vacuum or lawn mower are great toys that won’t create a bigger mess. Pots and tree houses can also be a place for your child to learn responsibility caring for their “homes.”
Learn to do your own serious cleaning when you’re alone - if you don’t mind showing your child how to properly do chores then let them take part in what you’re doing. It’s a good learning experience and really you can do your own cleaning anyway. If it’s something that needs your complete attention, then choose a time when your children are occupied or sleeping.
Stop what you’re doing - in some cases, toddlers are simply interested in what you’re doing. If they attempt to help, stop what you’re doing, praise them for their work, and then wait until they tire of the chore. If you’re no longer doing the chore, your child will soon wander on their own. Then, you can get back to what you were doing. Just be sure you praise your child for a job well done as they are working.

How to stop hardwood floors from squeaking

1. Moisture absorption causes wood to swell, and moisture loss causes wood to shrink. The noise in wood flooring is caused by two pieces of wood rubbing against another. Because wood does not shrink or swell equally in all directions, creaking and squeaking noises occur.
2. Baby powder or talcum powder can minimize the squeaks. Sprinkle a generous layer of baby powder on the top of the floor, and sweep it with a broom back and forth so it gets into the cracks. When finished, the talcum powder should not be visible. Sweep up any excess talcum powder so the floor isn’t slippery.
3. Keeping your home at a constant level of humidity will help minimize gapping. Control humidity levels by using a dehumidifier or humidifier. You may need to add portable units in some rooms. Add moisture to the air during dry periods by opening the dishwasher after a rinse cycle.

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Fall’s color classic outscored the football game

Duty called me from the couch where I was watching a college football game, one of my favorite pastimes. We were planning to leave on a trip to New York early the next week, so our lawn had to be raked and mowed on Saturday, college football’s game day.

One of the teams in the game I had started watching was a top contender for the national championship, increasing the temptation to leave the leaves to themselves. After all, this game might determine which team would ultimately be crowned number one.

There were also a number of other good reasons why the call of the couch contended with the call of duty. This had been an extremely busy week as well as a very taxing day. I had risen at 5 a.m. for an early morning appointment and could make a convincing case for spending the afternoon relaxing. Still, I somehow mustered the ambition and strength to pass up the pleasure of watching the game and headed, rake in hand, for our front lawn.

Once at work, I was surprised at how quickly my attention turned from football to the natural beauty of that sunny October afternoon. Above me was a canopy of green, red, yellow and brown leaves, some appearing as alive as when they had been called from their buds by warm spring breezes, while others were at various stages of ending their cycles of life. A few were floating multicolored and crinkled to the ground. The melancholy, yet exhilarating, feeling of fall was in the air and soon I found myself captured by the autumn glory around me, even feeling grateful to be raking my lawn instead of watching the football game.

What brought about this change of attitude? Involvement. A few moments earlier, I had been a spectator. Now, I was a participant.

My day became more meaningful because I was now profitably engaged in doing something other than just watching others perform.

Like most couch spectators, I would probably have been able to find some weaknesses in the coaching or execution of the teams, had I watched the game. But working there in the middle of this photographer’s dream, I found no fault with how God was developing his annual portrait of splendor. Instead, the wonder of the moment caused me to identify with the Psalmist when he exclaimed, ‘The heavens declare the glory of God’ (Psalms 19:1). Fall’s colorama was doing the same for me.

Since that Saturday when I decided to leave the football game to work in my yard, I’ve thought about the importance of involvement in another beautiful part of God’s creation — His church.

Many churches are hindered by Sunday afternoon quarterbacks — members who are critics of sermons and songs but who never really get involved in the mission of the church. These grippers gather in little groups to grumble about what’s being done but seldom do anything constructive themselves. They’re living proof that it’s always easier to be part of the faction than to get into the action.

Those who conquer the spectator syndrome by telling others of God’s love and sharing what He means to them demonstrate who’s number one in their lives. And they’ll be crowned winners when they leave.

Roger Campbell is an author, broadcaster and columnist who was a pastor for 22 years. He can be reached at rocmnt@ameritech.net.
**Northern Window strives to market Michigan products, services**

No job is too big or small for Northern Window, LLC & Doors Too in Fenton. “We’re a family owned and operated Michigan company,” said owner Steve Bailey. “When you walk in our door, you’re dealing with the owners of the business, including my wife, Beth, who handles the administrative work.”

Also on staff is Matt Giddings, service manager, and an installation crew of three, which works exclusively for Northern Window.

Bailey’s particular niche is historic building renovations, having recently been involved with the downtown Detroit revitalization of the LaVogue Building in historic Palmer Park. “We installed about 1,000 windows in this project,” said Bailey. “We are also lead-certified, following the EPA’s guidelines on lead testing and disposal.”

Whether the job is large or small, Bailey gives his full attention to the needs of each customer. “I’m passionate about what I do,” said Bailey. “We won’t oversell a customer, or give him something he doesn’t need or want. We give each customer the ‘nuts and bolts’ of pricing and installation in an honest and forthright manner.”

Northern Window is pleased to offer many Michigan products in its lines of windows and doors. “We sell Perma-Door, which is made in West Branch, as well as Milgard, also a Michigan company,” said Bailey. Supporting our local business community is important to us.”

They also carry Jeld-Wyn window products, the largest window company in the world, as well as Therma-Tru products, and handle sets by Schlage and Westlock. “Our commercial windows are by Crystal Systems, LTD,” added Bailey.

Northern Window also stands out with its free delivery, pre-drywall inspections and screen install and adjustments after the project is completed, with screens stored off the project site to keep them clean during the window installation process. “In addition, we offer lifetime warranties on most of our products,” said Bailey.

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Cronk

Gale and Gayle Cronk celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Sept. 29. They were married at St. Paul’s Episcopal Church in Flint. Gale retired from Flint Metal Fabrication in 1980 after 32 years of service. He is owner, along with his son Kelly, of the Flint Junior Generals Hockey Club out of the Iceland Arena. The couple has three children, Thomas (Sue), Kelly (Lisa), and Robin (Dan) Jewell. They have seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Adams-Langley

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ROSE TOWNSHIP CODE OF ORDINANCES
CHAPTER 2, ADMINISTRATION
ARTICLE III, OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES

THE TOWNSHIP OF ROSE ORDINANCES

Article III, Chapter 2, Section 2-69 “Other Benefits,” Subsections 2-69(c) (d) of the Rose Township Code of Ordinances are hereby amended to read as follows:

(c) Full time employees or elected official assuming office on or before November 19, 2000, who have served the township for a period of 16 years or more, as an elected official, an eligible employee, or both, shall upon retirement from service to the township and having attained the age of 65 years, be entitled to receive, as secondary coverage at township expense, benefits provided under the contract covering health, hospitalization, dental, and/or medical and surgical service insurance arranged by the township, or payment in lieu of benefits effective on the first day of each fiscal year at an amount to be determined by the township board. The township’s contribution to health care insurance premium shall be limited to the cost of a single person. Qualification of individuals who retire prior to age 65 years may elect to continue insurance coverage under the township plan at their own expense.

(d) A full time employee, or an elected official assuming office on or after November 20, 2000, shall not be, upon retirement, entitled to receive payment in lieu of benefits, health, hospitalization, dental, and/or medical and surgical service insurance arranged by the township.

EFFECTIVE DATE:
This ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication.

ADOPTION
At a regular meeting of the Township Board of the Township of Rose held on September 14, 2011, adoption of the foregoing ordinance was moved by Gordon and supported by Slaughter.

Ayes: Scheible-Snider, Kalcew, Gordon, Slaughter, Miller
Nays: None
Absent: None
The Supervisor declared the ordinance adopted.

CERTIFICATION
I, Debbie Miller, the duly elected clerk of the Township of Rose, County of Oakland, and State of Michigan, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an ordinance adopted by the Board of Trustees of the Township of Rose at the regular meeting held on the 14th day of S at which time a quorum was present.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have affixed my official signature this 14th day of September, 2011.

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Mom left holding the bag at the bus stop

DEAR AMY: Every morning I walk my youngest child to the bus stop near our house and wait for five minutes until the bus comes. I have done this with various children for 10 years. For the last two years I have been the only adult down there with my own child and two neighbor children. These kids do not listen to me when I tell them to do or not to do things. Last winter they threw snowballs at cars and climbed on top of dangerously high snowbanks right at the road’s edge.

One is on his own in the morning as his dad has left for work about 20 minutes before the bus’s scheduled arrival. The other child’s mother is home but chooses not to accompany her to the stop. There is a lot of roadwork in the area, and today the foreman spoke to me but keeping the kids off of the equipment. I told him that I have asked these children several times to stay off of equipment and they do not listen.

I then pointed the foreman to their homes and told him the parents’ names so that he could contact them. My question to you is, am I responsible for these kids by default because I’m the only adult there? How is it fair that by being a responsible parent I’m in the hot seat? I’m thinking of driving my child to school.

— Ignored Mom

DEAR IGNORED: If you are a responsible adult in the company of children who don’t have the character or cognitive capacity to make safe choices, then yes — you should be responsible for trying to keep them safe. It’s not fair, but then, to think of this as an issue of fairness puts you in the league with the children you can’t seem to control.

It’s not fair. You’re the adult. Now act like one. That means that you don’t ask these kids to stay off construction equipment — you tell them (the foreman also could have ended this quickly by barking at the kids). You don’t mention reaching out to their parents to share your alarm at this bus stop behavior.

I agree that it is very dangerous to climb on snowbanks along the roads. All it takes is one slip. A child can wind up in traffic. You should call both parents, let them know their kids were in contact with or be attacked by one of these stray cats. What can I do?

— Gary in Tampa

DEAR GARY: Contact your local animal-control office about the stray cats. They may be a colony of feral cats — cats that have lived their entire lives apart from humans. If they most likely can’t be socialized. Cats that have lived their entire lives apart from humans.

Are strays a threat to housecats?

DEAR PAW’S CORNER: We have several apparent-ly stray cats that can be seen wandering the neighborhood in the early morning and at night. I’m not sure where they came from, but there is a large stand of pine trees and scrubs behind our subdivision. I’m afraid to let my cats out even during the day, as I worry they could come in contact with or be attacked by one of these stray cats. What can I do?

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This is an ongoing problem in Florida, particularly, as feral cat colonies grow in suburban areas. And yes, it makes going outside somewhat dangerous for your housecats. If possible, keep them indoors at all times. If you have a screened enclosure, they can hang out there, as long as the screen has no holes that would allow them to escape.

Keep your cat’s immunizations up to date, as diseases like FIV (feline immunodeficien-cy virus) and rabies are common among feral cat populations. If one of your cats is attacked or you see it in contact with a feral cat, take your cat straight to the vet.

Now, it is possible that animal control will not trap the cats wandering your neighborhood. Or, they may catch them, yet you’ll see more cats turn up. What some animal welfare groups are doing — since shelters are full already — is trapping the cats, having them spayed or neutered and given immunizations, and then releasing them back to their colony. The hope is that fewer breeding cats will reduce the feral population.

Send your question or comment to askamy@tribune.com or write to Paw’s Corner, c/o King Features Weekly Services, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32856-475. For more pet care-related advice and information, visit www.pawsoncorner.com.

Apple RECIPES

Maple Ginger Sweet Potatoes with Apples

• 1 1/2 lbs. sweet potatoes, peeled & cut into bite-sized pieces (about 5 cups)
• 2 medium tart cooking apples, chopped (2 cups) (Michigan McIntosh, Paula Red or Rome)
• 1/4 c. dried cranberries
• 1 1/2 t. grated fresh ginger
• 1/2 t. salt
• 1/8 t. pepper
• 1/4 c. maple syrup or maple-flavor syrup

In a slow cooker, combine all but water and syrup. Mix the syrup with the water and pour over everything in the cooker. Cover and cook on low setting for 3-4 hours or on high for 1 1/2 hours. Conventional oven: Cover and bake at 325 degrees.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What gives? When I was a kid, I used to eat snow. That’s why I’m fat now completely. Now, at age 37, it’s come back. As a child, I took only one medicine, and did well. Now I have a number of medicines and inhalers, and I’m confused.

Will you simplify asthma for me? It isn’t the same as it used to be. Do you think I have developed al-lergies that brought it back? — H.F.

ANSWER: In the more developed countries of the world, around 15 percent of children and 12 percent of adults suffer from asthma. Asthma resolves for many children as they reach adolescence, but it can come back. Adults also can develop asthma for the first time. It’s not strictly a childhood problem.

Cough, wheezing and shortness of breath are the signs of an asthma attack. Asthma comes in attacks sepa-rated by periods when the asthmatic is well. The goal of treatment is to extend the well periods and shorten any attacks, something that wasn’t all that possible when you had only one medicine as a child.

The basis of an attack is constriction of the breathing tubes, the airways, the bronchi. Along with narrowed airways, inflammation strikes them, and they fill with thick mucus. The combination makes it difficult to get air into and out of the lungs. Exhaling is particularly difficult. Triggers for asthma attacks include cold air, exercise, viral infections like the common cold and allergies. If your doctor believes that allergies are leading to your asthma attacks, then testing for them is worthwhile. For many, allergy doesn’t lead to asthma, but asthma can lead to allergy.

Exercise as a trigger needs some clarification. Every-one gets short of breath when exercising, but recovery is quick, within five minutes. Breathlessness brought on by an exercise-induced asthma attack lasts much longer, 30 to 60 minutes.

An attack of asthma often can be stopped in its tracks with an inhaler medicine like albuterol (Ventolin and Proventil). For longer control, cortisone inhalers or inhalers containing cortisone and a long-acting drug that expands airways keeps a person attack-free. Advair is an example.

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 32856-6475.

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Tomek-Eastern Elementary students show off their green thumbs

Last April, Tomek-Eastern Elementary School third-grade students were given an opportunity to show off their green thumbs. Each student was given a young cabbage plant by Bonnie Plants.

The students took the cabbage plants home, planted it, cared for it, and watched it grow from April until September. The challenge took perseverance, commitment, enthusiasm, and required problem solving since a variety of cabbage-loving predators were invading the students’ gardens.

In mid September, 14 students, now fourth graders, turned in pictures of their cabbages. Emily Wright, Josephine Hevron, Mason Turner, Addie Taylor, Jada Harrison, Owen Showek, Julia Adams, Mallorie Johnson, Anne Hayes, Gabby Vecsei, Max Churchill, Jaden Lainesse, Brooke Kiensast and Jess Brandt stuck with it all summer and completed the challenge.

Three of these students were chosen by their third-grade teachers to have their names submitted to Bonnie Plants for a chance to win a $1,000 scholarship. These students are Owen Showek, Julia Adams and Brooke Kienast. The decision was made based on the size and appearance of their cabbages. Bonnie Plants will choose only one student in Michigan.
**PUMPKIN CARVING**

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week to 10 days, depending on the weather,” said St. Souver. “If you use a ‘skin relief and layer’ technique, that only takes the outer skin off, then you can carve it now, but don’t break into the pumpkin until you want it out for display about a week before Halloween. Just carving the outer skin will slow down the bacterial growth, which is what causes the pumpkin to decompose.”

To best preserve a pumpkin that has been carved, St. Souver suggests bringing it in at night and covering it with wet towels, then tying it in a garbage bag and putting it in the refrigerator. “It’s important for pumpkins to keep a consistent temperature,” he said.

Pumpkin-carvers can choose a traditional Jack-o-Lantern design, or opt for more creative, personalized carvings. Before buying your pumpkins, decide what designs you will be carving into them so you’ll at least have a mental idea of the shapes and sizes of pumpkins you’ll need — tall or narrow, or more rounded, depending on your ideas.

Select pumpkins that are uniformly orange and have no bruises, cuts or nicks. If you will be using a stencil to carve your pumpkin, select one that is large enough and as close to the same shape as the pattern you’re going to carve. It should be as smooth as possible, and free of scratches, dents or gouges.

When you select your pumpkin, don’t carry it by its stem because it may break. Once you get it home, gather your supplies.

For a traditional Jack-o-Lantern carving, you’ll need newspapers, a small, sharp knife, and an ice cream scoop with a lever for easy seeds/membrane removal and a large bowl to put them in.

For simple Jack-o-Lantern designs, draw an outline of a face on a plain sheet of white paper, using simple bold features. Tape the paper to the pumpkin where you want the face to be. Score the design onto the pumpkin by punching through the paper into the pumpkin with a large nail or pin. Carefully cut out the design following the holes that were “punched” with your plastic knife. When you are finished cutting, simply push out the pieces to view the results.

Designs that are more complex will require the use of a template from one of the many pumpkin carving websites now available, including www.pumpkincarving101.com, www.pumpkin-carving.com, among many others. St. Souver uses duct tape to hold the stencil in place.

“Once the design is done, the pumpkin can be placed backwards, so that the inside face of the pumpkin is facing the outside of the house.”

Pumpkins are not a vegetable. It is a fruit. Pumpkins, like gourds, and other varieties of squash are all members of the Cucurbitaceae family, which also includes cucumbers, gherkins, and melons.

“A carved pumpkin will last for about a week to 10 days, depending on the weather.”

**Doug St. Souver**

**Pumpkin carving tools**

- Ice cream scoop with handle lever
- Very small, sharp knife
- Newspapers
- Large bowl for scraping out the insides of the pumpkin
- A lot of patience

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**Why is a carved pumpkin called a Jack-o-Lantern?**

The British can claim ownership of the original use of the phrase “jack-o’-lantern.” In the 17th century, it referred to a night watchman, a man who literally carried a lantern. But it was also a nickname for strange, flickering lights seen at night over wetlands, or peat bogs, and mistaken to be fairies or ghosts. This natural phenomenon is also called ignis fatuus, which means “fool’s fire,” and will o’ the wisp. Eventually what was called a “turnip lantern” became known as a jack-o’-lantern. Young boys used these hollowed-out and lit-up gourds to spook people. Irish immigrants brought the jack-o’-lantern custom to North America, which is where pumpkins were first used to make the Halloween decorations.

Source: www.hotword.dictionary.com/jack-o-lantern

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**Full Moon Art Walk**

**Loyal Order of Moose**

Patterns for a traditional carved pumpkin can be found on many websites, including www.pumpkincarving101.com and www.pumpkin-carving.com.

Detroit Institute of Art volunteer Maureen Matta, of Clarkston, leads the first Full Moon Art Walk tour group through downtown Holly Thursday evening. The program is part of the Detroit Institute of Art’s (DIA) “Inside Out Program,” where attendees viewed reproductions of famous artworks, held at the DIA, on an outside tour. Holly is one of 11 communities with the program. Holly residents can attend a free day at the DIA this Sunday.

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Linden volleyball continues strong Metro League season, beats Brandon

By Al Zipsie
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Montrose — With one match left in the Metro League season, the Linden volleyball continues strong Metro League season, beats Brandon

Fenton — The Fenton varsity football team proved they had the kicking games are called special teams on Friday.

The Tiger special teams were, indeed, special against Kearsley.

The Tigers (5-2, 6-2) had a punt return for a touchdown, a blocked kick for a touchdown, a blocked punt downed inside the 5 and did a strong job on kickoff coverage, resulting in a 35-6 playoff-clinching victory at home against the Hornets.

“It means a lot,” Fenton senior Joe Mason said after the game. “It’s what we’ve been working for this whole year. Four straight years — my senior year I came up and basically practiced with the team for Davison. There’s nothing like that feeling coming out. The regular season is great, but when the playoffs begin, everything changes. It’s start of a second season.”

The Tigers showed how special their kick squads were immediately, when Allen boot ed the opening kickoff into the end zone for a touchback. Seven plays later, the Tigers blocked a kick and Bremen Clark recovered the ball, scamping over 20 yards for the TD. Allen made the first of his four extra points and the Tigers led 7-0 with 8:11 remaining in the opening quarter. Matt Renehan made Fenton’s other PAT kick.

A second score was set up by an Allen punt that was downed at the Kearsley 1. Just three plays later, Fenton’s Danny Shaw intercepted a ball, returning it to the Kearsley 10. Three plays later, Trent Grimes scored on an option play seven-yard run. Fenton led 14-0 with 2:26 left in the first quarter.

Later, it was the special teams that pretty much iced the contest with 1:50 left in the opening half. Kearsley punter and Kearsley returner Mitch Shegos, fumbled the ball, picked it up and returned it 50 yards for a TD. Fenton led 28-0. On the next play from scrimmage, Kearsley fumbled with Clarke recovering that fumble at the Hornets’ 28. Just two plays later, Houston Shaw faked a pitch and ran up the middle for a 35-0 lead with 48.2 seconds still remaining in the first half.

Fenton’s only long drive TD came in between the second and fourth scores. Shaw used a Connor Davidson block downfield to score a 33-yard TD. The Tigers took their third plays to go 70 yards during that drive.

The win puts the Tigers in the playoffs for the fourth straight season. It also means a win on Friday at Swartz Creek would assure the Tigers at least a share of the Metro League title.

The defense was solid all night long, posting at least nine plays for negative yards, led by DeLaVergne’s and Peter Cox’s three tackles for loss. Thomas had an interception and broke up two passes as well.

The offense didn’t get much of a chance to produce a lot of yards, but Shaw still managed two TDs and 96 rushing yards on six carries. Fenton ran the ball for 150 yards. The second string played the second half, a half that was played a good chunk under a continuous clock.

Holly 37, Lansing Waverly 25

The Bronchos’s Johnny Williams ran for 102 yards and two scores and threw for 101 yards and two scores, leading the Bronchos to their sixth win and an automatic bid to the state playoffs for the second straight year.

Patrick O’Connor also had a big game, running for 150 yards, including a 78-yard TD scamper.

Williams had TD runs of 2 and 62 yards. He completed TD passes of 57 yards to Shawn Scott and one of five yards to Lance Hopkins. Blake Oridway made a 32-yard field goal and also converted four extra points.

Defensively, Al Strode broke the school record for career sacks, collecting two in the contest, earning him 19 for his career. He also had 15 tackles. Scott also chipped in 10 tackles.

Holly (5-2, 6-2) plays at Brandon on Friday, with a victory earning the Bronchos at least a co-Metro League championship.

Linden 28, Brandon 6

The Eagles (5-2, 5-3) kept their automatic playoff hopes and their Metro League championship dreams alive by earning the road conference victory against the Blackhawks. Linden must beat Lapeer East at home on Friday to earn a share of both.

The biggest play of the game for Linden was a 98-yard TD pass from Travis Marsh to Kevin Baker.

No other information was available about this contest at press time.

Rams sneak past Lake Fenton for GAC Red title

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Lake Fenton had two big runs from Bryce Frownend Zach Zielinski, who took it the rest of the way for a 76-yard score. The PAT kick was blocked and LF trailed 21-3.

After a stop on defense, Hasenfratz broke a 20-yard run, setting up a Kearsley 19-yard TD run.

Montrose responded by marching 80 yards and scoring on seven seconds left before halftime, taking a 21-7 lead. Hukaczy capped it off with another one yard run.

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Lake Fenton soccer falls in semis of GAC tourney to Railroaders, 4-0

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Durand — The Lake Fenton varsity boys soccer team has had troubles scoring goals at times this year.

That was a problem once again in the Genesee Area Conference Tournament on Wednesday.

The Blue Devils were unable to score against the Durand Railroaders, dropping a 4-0 verdict in the semifinal round of the tourney.

Another issue was emotions. The Blue Devils were given four yellow cards during the contest, hampering their progress as well.

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Lake Fenton’s Wyatt Wilson (left) battles for the ball with a Durand player during the Blue Devils’ 4-0 loss at Durand on Wednesday.

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Holly — Nick Stoll admits Michigan Tech wasn’t the first school he was thinking about when it came to continuing his basketball career.

But that pretty much changed with a visit to Michigan Tech’s campus about a week ago. Now, Stoll, a Holly senior on the Bronchos’ varsity boys basketball team, is going to join the Huskies.

And in the process, Stoll will become the first Holly basketball player to play at the Division 2 level in recent memory. He verbally committed to Michigan Tech early last week.

“I liked the campus. It is really pretty, and I liked how they are an engineering school,” Stoll said. “The offer was too good to pass up. And I saw myself fitting in at Michigan Tech.”

Stoll, at about 6-foot-6, has the size to play strong in the paint, but also can stroke shots outside the arc. He’s a solid rebounder and broke the school record for most blocks in a season last year.

“It’s a great fit for him,” Holly coach Lance Baylis said. “It’s a high academic school. Nick loves math and science and that’s what the school is about inside and out. He spent time with the players and coaches, went to a football and a hockey game. He saw their strength and conditioning program. He saw everything top to bottom and came out with a smile on his face. He knew it was the place for him.”

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Ex-Fenton varsity softball coach Dave Lazar is being inducted into the Greater Flint Area Athletic Hall of Fame during an induction banquet on Dec. 3.

**Fenton legend Lazar headed to Greater Flint Area Hall of Fame**

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Back in 2010, legendary Fenton varsity softball coach David Lazar was shocked when he was being inducted into the Fenton Athletic Hall of Fame. Just over a year later, he is shocked again.

Lazar, 72, was recently publicized as one of the members being inducted into the 2011 Greater Flint Area Athletic Hall of Fame. The annual induction banquet is Dec. 3 at the Genesys Banquet Center.

“When it rains it pours,” Lazar said. “Like the Fenton one, it’s really unbelievable. Both are great honors. I never thought something like this would happen to me. When you coach, these are things you don’t even know exist. I really feel honored. They are a couple of the highlights in my life. I wish some of my family and parents were here to see it, but that’s just the way it goes.”

Lazar probably remains the only person shocked why he is being inducted into so many athletic halls recently. He coached the varsity softball team for 27 years, posting a 682-231 record during that time. He led the Tigers to 16 Metro League titles, 12 district championships, six regional titles and three straight Class B state championships from 1978 through 1980. The team also was the state runner-up in 1993.

Sometimes forgotten is that he worked with the Fenton football program as well. He started coaching football first, coaching the freshman team starting in 1973 for five seasons. He coached at a variety of levels and positions after that, including as the varsity head coach from 1998 to 1999, posting a 12-7 record those two years.

“I think most coaches, if not all of them, try to instill some key things into their athletes,” Lazar said. “It’s not always about winning, but building a relationship with the coach or other kids on the team. The team is more important than any individual. That’s what you have to promote and convince the kids of. You are playing for them and the team. Whatever you get out of it beyond that is a bonus. Being out for a sport takes a lot of discipline and hard work.”

Lazar looks at his honors the same way. It was the people that surrounded him that created his success as much as anything he did.

“I had a lot of great talented people around me,” Lazar said. “I had the support of the community. The community support and the feeder program through Fenton Little League helped, and I had a lot of people dedicated to pitching. We had a good atmosphere of coaches and colleagues. I also had players that were willing to put in the hard work. It was a good climate, I guess you’d say.”

**Linden drops 1-0 verdict to East**

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Linden — Linden boys varsity soccer coach Kevin Fiebernitz had a huge night recently, hitting the 500-win milestone in a non-league game.

However, he probably wished win number 501 came on Tuesday. The Eagles lost any chance of earning at least a share of the Metro League title by losing a tight 1-0 contest with Lapeer East at Linden High School.

The victory clinched East (6-0-2, 14-0-5) the Metro League title outright. East’s keeper Colin Owen recorded his 14th shutout for the season by making seven saves on Tuesday. The game ends what was a crazy Metro race, with six teams finding themselves in the middle of the race at one time or another.

“This has been the best year for parity in the Metro League,” said Fiebernitz. “We start only three seniors, and sophomores are the first guys off the bench. We have been thrown in the fire this year. I told the kids we will grow as the years go and our time is coming when we can run the table.

“East has some big boys and are senior dominated. We are just a much smaller team. Everybody is so much more physical.”

In what turned out to be the game winner, Laper East scored late in the first half as Duncan Rosley had a goal that was assisted from Alex Podolski.

“Lapeer East put some nice touches together and they put it in the box on the goal,” said Linden sophomore goalkeeper.

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Tigers break record, earn share of league title

By David Troppe ns dtroppens@tctimes.com; 810-433-8789

Fenton — The Fenton varsity volleyball team had broken a Metro League record.

The Tigers (7-0, 27-16-3) had won their 36th straight league match, extending through the last four seasons.

Yet, for some of the players, it wasn’t until after their 25-12, 25-17, 25-21 victory against the Kearsley Hornets that they even knew about the historic win streak. The win also assured the Tigers at least a share of the Metro League title for the fourth straight season.

“This is the first time I’ve heard about it,” Fenton setter Julie Gilbert said. “I think it’s a testament to how hard we work, and the time and effort we put into playing all the time.

“I didn’t even know about the record,” Fenton hitter Sarah Collier said. “(Coach Linda Rusaw) Cheese wants us to play our hardest, so I’m glad I didn’t know. I would’ve started getting nervous.’

The Tigers broke their own record of 35 straight Metro League wins. Rusaw thanks this record is a bit more impressive than the one that was completed in 1994, a team she coached.

“No take away from those years, but back then we played everyone twice so the streak was roughly over a two-year period,” Rusaw said. “But this is a four-year period, so you have four teams that have to share in this period of undefeatedness. So I think it’s harder to do it for four years versus two years. You can get hot for a couple of years, but to be hot for four, I’m happy with that.”

The Hornets presented very little sting against the Tigers during Parents’ Night.

Kearsley had an early 5-2 lead in the first set, but an overpass kill by Maurice Martin followed by a Sarah Collier kill gave the Tigers a 6-5 lead, and they never trailed in the set again. The Tigers had 17 kills in the first set (seven by Collier and six by Maxheimer), sparking what was an easy 25-12 win. Maxheimer capped the set by scoring the last two points with kills.

Kearsley led as late as 9-8 in the second set, and remained tied as late as 11-all, but a couple of Kearsley errors gave the Tigers the lead. Then a block kill by Gilbert was followed by a service ace by Ashley Bearden, helping Fenton establish a lead.

Kearsley was as close as 20-16, but back-to-back kills by Maxheimer pretty much iced the second-set victory for Fenton.

In the third set, Fenton led by as many as 19-10 after a block kill by Collier, but Kearsley did put together a semi-run to get back into the game. A Kearsley kill cut the gap to 20-18 late. However, a Kearsley hitting error was followed by a block kill by Martin, helping the Tigers establish a reasonable lead once again.

Maxheimer capped the match with a tip kill.

The Tigers say hard work is what puts their team above others.

“I think Cheese is an amazing coach,” said Collier, who had 11 kills and two block kills. “She starts us off really young. She’s at the middle school coaching. I think that helps a lot.

“(The Metro League titles) mean a lot because it shows that all the hard work has been noticed. We finished it.”

There’s no bigger goals than a Metro League title.

“It’s nice to win, but not to put it down, but our sites are a lot higher,” Gilbert said. “We are looking forward to going farther than just the Metro.

“We’ve started to put a lot more work into it. I think we started to realize that this is it, that it’s down to the wire, and we need to push ourselves. Practices have become a lot more intense. Like this game, was intense. We know we are not just playing against Kearsley, but we are going against whoever we are going to play against in districts.”

Maxheimer led the team with 16 kills, while Martin had four block kills. Sammi Cowherd had 28 digs, while Megan Cockin had 12 digs. Gilbert served a perfect 13-10-13 and was the team leader in assists.

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er Colin Hoebeler, who played a solid game with eight saves. “It would have been nice to win the Metro championship. We did a good job last year. We can win. We just need to come back and play the games we have left.”

The Eagles, who also lost a tight 1-0 verdict against Brandon last week, had some chances. Linden had some crisp passing and teamwork from Max Belbol and Jake Yanez, but could not get on the scoreboard against Owen, a four-year varsity starter. East chewed up the clock as much as possible.

“Defensively we were solid,” Glasseter said. “It’s been tough.”

“Timmy Pucks was hurt as well. We were moving people around a lot. We can’t use it as an excuse, but it has been like that all year long.”

Lake Fenton dropped the Durand Area Division 3 District action Monday at 4 p.m. at home against non-league foe Flint Southwestern.

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Fenton had seven shots on target, all saved. Durand outshot the Blue Devils by about 1-0 to 1 ratio with most of the action taking place in the Lake Fenton defensive zone, particularly in the second half.

The Blue Devils were hurt by injuries as well.

“We lost Sawyer Scott and had a couple of other injuries,” Glasseter said. “It’s been tough.”

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VOLLEYBALL

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22-all before Sargent had a kill and her play in the net gave Linden a 24-22 lead. Brandon cut it back to 24-23, but had a returned ball go long on set point.

The Eagles dominated the middle set as several key runs keyed a 25-6 rout. A Breoda Thomas kill and a Kinney smash triggered Kaitlynn Dunlevy’s service run. Linden ran off eight points before Brandon would finally get on the scoreboard. Then another five-point surge by Stars built a 13-2 lead. Then Callie Murphy had six straight service points, padding the lead to 20-2. Lin- den cruised from that point.

Brandon was festive in the third set taking just 23-20 late. However, Lexi Downes scored a kill followed by Rachel Maxheimer’s service winner.

“Being in my last year of four on the varsity it is kind of surreal,” Kinney said. “My last year in the Metro and we have come so close. Volleyball is my favorite sport to play, and I would hope others would think it’s my best sport. In a game like this, the team comes together to celebrate every point. You have the adrenaline pumping and it’s been nice for the team to have a second solid.”

Linden drew Lake Fenton for an opening district game at Fowlerville on Nov. 1.
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