Angry mom chases ‘Peeping Tom’

Police urge citizens to report any suspicious behavior

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— Without any hesitation, the mother of an 11-year-old boy chased a suspicious man who she saw peering through the window of the home of her neighbor’s school age daughter. The mother, who asked not to be identified, said she and her son were walking from their home to the bus stop, at 6:45 a.m. Monday morning. They live in the Audubon Meadows subdivision, off Wiggins Road in Fenton Township.

As they walked in the darkness, her son told her quietly that he saw a man near a house. At first, she assumed it was just the homeowner, however, her son urged her to look where he was pointing. The woman looked and saw a man peering into a bedroom window, with his hands cupped around his eyes.

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Playing in the pumpkins

Monica Vaughn, 5, (left) of South Lyon, and Ava, 3, of Brighton, check out the pumpkins at Spicer’s Orchard in Fenton Monday, while visiting with their grandparents.

Shotgun spray pelts Tupper Lake residents

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Tupper Lake due to a resident-driven complaint. Tupper Lake resident Jack Willing said that due to the close proximity of hunters during duck season, many homes and residents are pelted by shotgun spray every fall.

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Area crime statistics

No murders or hate crimes in Fenton, Holly, Linden in 2010-11

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Situated between Flint, which recorded more than 50 murders in 2010 and Detroit with more than 300 murders, Fenton and the tri-county area are a stark contrast in statistics.

Larceny complaints are down in Fenton and Linden and there have been no murders or hate crimes in 2010 or 2011 in the cities of Linden and Fenton, and the village of Holly.

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A voice for the bullied

Gabrielle Ford receives Peacemaker of the Year Award

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Gabrielle Ford has added another award to her long list of achievements — all focused on eliminating bullying from schools.

Ford, known as Gabe of the dynamic duo, Gabe & Izzy, attended the annual Peace Day Celebration at the University of Michigan-Flint earlier this month and was the recipient of the Peacemaker of the Year Award.

The engraved plaque, presented by the Genesee County Committee for Community Peace, was in recognition of her relentless advocacy to increase awareness against bullying in schools.

Ford has been speaking out against bullying since she was in middle school. As a child, she loved to dance and dreamed of becoming a ballerina. At 12, she was diagnosed with a rare genetic neuromuscular disease, Friedreich’s Ataxia, which eventually made her wheelchair bound.

She not only struggled with her disease, she struggled daily with cruel bullying from classmates. Izzy, a loveable long-eared coonhound puppy, entered her life and became her best friend.

When Izzy mysteriously developed a condition that mirrored Ford’s, she emerged to find the best treatment for her companion.

Ford has since passed away.

Ford found that by speaking for Izzy, it gave her the courage to speak for another voiceless group — the thousands of children bullied in American schools everyday.

Her courage and determination have taken her across the country as an inspirational speaker advocating against bullying.

In addition to reaching thousands of students in schools across the country, she was also a keynote speaker at various conferences and conventions.

For additional information or to leave Gabrielle Ford a message, go to www.Gabeandizzy.com.

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### SMART SOLUTIONS

#### 1 Remove scratches on wood tabletops

If you notice a scratch on your wooden tabletop, don’t despair! Just break a walnut, pecan, or Brazil nut in half and wipe the mark with the nut’s flesh in the direction of the nick. Next, rub your finger back and forth over the area until it’s warm. The body heat makes the wood expand slightly to absorb the nut’s oil, which fills in the scratch and restores the table’s sheen.

#### 2 Paint fumes

Before applying latex paint to walls, add 1 tablespoon vanilla extract per pint and stir thoroughly. The vanilla reacts with chemicals in the paint to curb the odor, without affecting the pigment.

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### NEWS

#### Need a costume for Halloween?

**Choose from 2,500 right here in Fenton**

By Tim Jagielo

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You wouldn’t know by looking at the outside of Judy Denker’s home in Fenton, that on many racks and shelves inside, there are more than 2,500 costumes stacked and organized in Judy Denker’s home.

**Summary**

Fenton is home to one of the largest costume rental shops in the area with 2,500 costumes stacked and organized in Judy Denker’s home.

**Judy Denker costume rental shop owner**

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### FEATURES

#### Stressed out about being stressed?

How to tell the difference between good stress and bad stress

By Sally Rummel

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Is your daily calendar filled so full that you’re beginning to feel overwhelmed with life? Oftentimes, people say they feel stressed by too many commitments, but stress can actually help you enjoy life and thrive — even with a hectic lifestyle.

The secret is being able to distinguish good stress from bad stress, and working toward bringing more of the positive into your life rather than the negative.

**What’s beneficial about stress?**

Short-term stress triggers the production of protective chemicals and increases activity in immune cells that boost the body’s defenses. As a result, your brain and body get a boost.

While too much negative stress can cause disease, a quick surge of stress can actually help keep a person healthy. Studies suggest positive stress provides purpose and a healthy immune-boost for your body, while negative stress causes degeneration and disease.

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Regrets, they’ve had a few

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— Tim Jagielo, Staff Reporter

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What are you going to be for Halloween?

Second-grade students at Hyatt Elementary School in Linden

“I might be something like a witch or something. I really want to be Dorothy.”
— Selena Merritt

“A vampire. I just want to be a vampire.”
— Sawyer Byerly

“I’m going to be a ninja. It’s actually a ninja warrior. It’s got a fire blade.”
— Eliot Blondin

“A ninja, a black one.”
— Robert Pigg

“A cat, because my mom bought me a field mouse. It’s going to sit on my shoulder.”
— Olivia Meissner

“Jasmine, a Disney character. I like it because it’s blue.”
— Hannah Pavenzola

Support bond for Byron schools

Dear editor,

Four generations of my family have attended Byron schools. Our schools no longer meet the needs of our students. Our technology is out of date. We no longer can provide exposure to current technology that students today need to prepare to enter the workforce. Too many of our students do not do well with what they are provided and the infrastructure can support. It is no longer sufficient to teach students as their grandparents, or even their parents, were taught. All our children are children of a fast growing technology age. We must keep pace or face leaving our children far behind in the surrounding districts.

As a teacher in another district, which has current technology, students are engaged with the technology and are excelling high school prepared for the demands of a technological society.

I fully support giving our students in Byron School District the same advantages through the Bond Proposal.
— Carol Hall, Gaines

Support bond for Byron schools

Readers write

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BEER KEGS
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to merchants free of charge and are traceable by law enforcement.

More information is now required from customers purchasing kegs. A keg registration/receipt filled out from a vendor must include the customer’s type of identification, identification number and date of birth. The keg registration card must be signed by the customer before the keg is sold.

Beer keg merchants view the new sticker law as a weak effort to combat underage drinking. Many predict that keg sales will slip and that the new law will only create more paperwork, not stop underage drinkers.

“We now have to collect addresses, phone numbers, ID numbers,” said Katy Pawlowski, manager of Merchants Gourmet party store. “I think it’s going to be a nuisance.”

Who ever purchases the keg should be responsible for stopping underage drinkers, not the vendors, she added.

Under the new law, beer keg vendors will now have to maintain a complete record of keg sales for a period of one month. The keg records must be open to inspection during reasonable hours by the Department of Licensing and Regulatory affairs and law enforcement.

Removing the keg tag will result in a loss of the keg deposit, with a possible misdemeanor charge of 93 days in jail and/or $500 in fines. Akeg should be returned before Nov. 1 in order to avoid forfeiture of the deposit.

Some keg providers were not aware of the new law and found out about the Nov. 1 deadline through customers and other sources. Runyan Lake Party Store owner Joseph Trollman said that he has not received a notification from the state about the new law. “I can’t believe the state didn’t send me anything directly,” Trollman said.

He does not believe the new sticker law will have much of an effect other than creating more work. The party store owner has never encountered teenagers who have tried to purchase a keg. Typically, underage drinkers target bottles and cans for purchases, which Trollman has dealt with before.

“It’s just going to be a bit of a hassle for us,” Trollman said. “Now I’m going to have pull an employee away from what they were doing and have them take down all this information. I think the government could do a much better job stopping underage drinkers.”

New rules for buying kegs

• Customer identification must include a photograph and signature of the subject’s date of birth. College IDs are not acceptable.

• A keg registration card including the type of ID, ID number and date of birth must be filled out by the vendor, and then signed by the customer.

• The registration tag (yellow tag stick er) must be on the keg when returned in order to receive the deposit.

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• Keg retailers must maintain a complete record of keg sales in one-month increments.

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Summary

A new state law will require customers to provide more personal information when renting a beer keg. The law is aimed at curbing underage drinking.

There are nine paint stores in Fenton, Linden and Holly.

News briefs

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DOMINIC’S LAW

Follow Dominic’s Law, also known as Michigan House Bill 5078 for 2011, by visiting www.legislature.mi.gov and typing in 5078 to search for information on the bill’s progress. The bill, sponsored by Rep. Paul Scott (R-Grand Blanc), was introduced on Thursday, Oct. 13. It was read and referred to the Committee on Judiciary for their review. The proposed amendments for an existing law on child abuse was introduced in memory of Dominick Calhoun, the 4-year-old boy from Argentine Township who was beaten to death, allegedly by his mother’s boyfriend.
CRIME STATS
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Fenton crime stats
According to statistics provided by the Fenton Police Department, the department investigated 354 larceny complaints in 2010 and 255 so far this year. That worked out to an average of 29 per month in 2010 and 25 per month this year. Of the 255 complaints this year, Fenton police arrested 68 adults and 11 juveniles.

Comparing Jan. 1 to Oct. 11 for both years, larcenies were down by 15.8 percent in Fenton this year. Larcenies include thefts from automobiles, shoplifting, etc. Fenton Police Chief Rick Aro said he expects larcenies to increase as the Christmas and end of the year holidays approach.

The time investigators spend on a case varies. Aro said his staff prioritizes cases to manage the workload. Some times cases work out quickly, a suspect is identified right away, and a subsequent arrest follows. In other cases, such as debit or credit card fraud, officers might have to travel to various locations to follow up on where the cards were used.

“Although I am pleased with the overall 20 percent reduction in crime this year, I know that our department can still do a better job,” said Aro. Arrest statistics are computer generated. Each report police complete captures arrest and other statistical information that is reported to the State Police and FBI. An arrest is only counted if an arrest warrant is issued by the prosecutor.

Aro said many times warrants are not issued for reasons beyond the police department’s control (victim decides not to prosecute, burden of problem, etc.) and these arrests are not counted. “However, we can still do a better job of investigating, reporting and solving these cases,” said Aro.

Fenton police have solved some significant crimes this year, such as the armed robbery of the B&C Pharmacy in Fruen y and commercial break-ins of some of the businesses in Fenton. They have also used their lock-up and detention policy to reduce its retail fraud complaints at the major retail stores.

“The reduction in some of our patrol generated cases is due to a reduction in patrols because of the budgetary constraints we have experienced again this year,” said Aro. Linderen crime stats
Two miles down the road, Linden reports that it had 43 larceny complaints in 2010 and 26 so far this year.

One crime statistic that stands out is the increase in number of assault complaints in Linden. In 2010, the police department investigated 13 assault complaints and made three arrests. So far, for 2011, they have already accumulated 15 assault complaints and made 14 arrests.

Assaults include domestic, non-aggravated (no weapon), and felonious aggravated assaults (with weapon). Linden Police Chief Scott Sutter said oftentimes, assaults are alcohol related.

Sutter said he was surprised to see that larcenies were down. “You expect these to be up because of the economy,” he said. The chief stresses that larceny numbers could decrease even more if residents would remove any valuables from their vehicles and lock the doors of their vehicles, as well as their homes. Scams, including Internet fraud and those targeting the elderly, continue to be a trend, not just in Linden, but across the country, said Sutter. A noticeable increase can be seen in arrests associated with malicious destruction of property (MDOP) complaints for this year, said Sutter. “A lot of these crimes involve juveniles,” he said. “I have zero tolerance for those types of crimes and my officers are holding the juveniles accountable too. That could be a reason for the increase.”

Holly crime stats
According to Holly police reports, the number of assaults has increased in the village from 75 in all of 2010 to 93 already this year. While assaults are up, drunk driving and property damage complaints are down slightly.

Chief Elena Danishevskaya said she believes Holly’s numbers were in line with other departments. “Nothing jumps out,” she said. The chief did acknowledge that Holly experienced a high number of larcenies from automobiles.

A lot of more aggressive police patrols have likely had an impact since they have had none in nearly a month. Danishevskaya said juveniles and adults are responsible for property damage complaints last year were responsible for many larcenies from autos this year. She said these trends occur from timetomime.

She, too, has a zero tolerance for crimes committed by juveniles. Her officers will go out of their way to work with young people who are out after curfew, if they are in violation, their parents will be called. This process discourages young people from becoming involved with illegal activity, she said.

Scams targeting the elderly cause concern for Danishevskaya. She said some of the scams, via phone, mail, or Internet are pretty elaborate and unsuspecting senior citizens oftentimes believe what they hear or read.
HOT LINE CONTINUED
 TO THE PEOPLE who love the smell of the wood smoke. I’ll take my Adair and Albuterol. It’s better to breathe than to smell burning wood. ■ ■ ■

VOTE YES FOR the Byron village. If you own a home worth $100,000 or less, the taxable value is half of that, or $50,000, resulting in an additional $240 in new taxes. Try eating one less fast food meal every two weeks and instead, spend the money to educate our children. Sounds like a win-win to me. Check your priorities, people. ■ ■ ■

WE WOULD LIKE to say a big thank you to the kind person who paid for our salads at Applebee’s on Saturday. God bless you. ■ ■ ■

DID YOU KNOW that you can recycle Plastics No. 1-7 here in Fenton? In an effort to reduce our waste, the Village of Fenton has established a program which allows residents to recycle a variety of plastic items, including food containers, beverage bottles, and other common household items. This program helps to reduce landfill waste and promote a more sustainable community. ■ ■ ■

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**STRESS**

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STRESS

that it strengthens the immune system, makes vaccinations more effective, and may even protect against certain types of cancer.

Stress in small doses is actually good for you, agrees Michelle Engelhart, certified massage therapist/owner of Creative Healing, who also offers massage services at The Retreat Salon & Skin Spa in Fenton. Positive stress provides individuals with enough adrenaline to fulfill their goals. Known as “eustress,” positive stress results from events that have a positive purpose even if they are stressful, such as the birth of a child or working out.

Having a calendar filled with positive activities can be stressful, but if the activities are perceived as valuable and with purpose, a busy person will be more able to positively cope with their full schedule. What causes stress to be negative is when a situation becomes filled with a mixture of dread, worry and anxiety.

The lesson here is that people need to learn what activities are fulfilling and important to them and fill their calendar with these types of events, and let go of the activities they don’t value.

“Working out is an example of a positive stress, because it helps boost the immune system,” said Engelhart. “When clients ask if they can do without exercise because of their stress levels, I tell them that’s when they need their workout the most.”

When is stress bad for you?

Negative stress is known as “distress,” and can result in the degeneration and breakdown of cells, providing opportunities for disease and depression.

Chronic negative stress puts a person’s body into sympathetic nervous system response, known as “fight or flight mode.”

“Our bodies need to come out of this (fight or flight) mode in order to repair and recover from bursts of stress. Otherwise, every cell is overtaxed, which will eventually lead to degeneration and disease.”

Michelle Engelhart

massage therapist

Engelhart sees first-hand the effects of negative stress on her clients before they even lie down on the massage table. “I can see it in their posture, their speech and in their muscle tension,” she said. She treats someone with negative stress differently during a massage than she does someone who comes to her with a sports injury.

“It actually feels like working on concrete,” said Engelhart, when massaging stress-tensed muscles. “We have to work through the mental/emotional aspects of the negative stress first, before the body is able to release the physical tension.”

The key, according to experts, is balance. Too little stress and a person is bored and unmotivated. Too much and a person becomes overwhelmed, tense and sick.
COSTUME
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After helping Delecki choose the costume and accessories, Denker provided the cost, which includes a deposit. A deposit is a separate check to cover the cost of a lost or damaged costume. Denker said she has only had to use the deposit twice. Once, a man with an Elvis costume was at a party and fell down a set of stairs. “There were many gems missing,” said Denker. On the plus side, the man got to keep the costume.

The idea to start a costume rental business came from the suggestion of Denker’s friends, who would see her sit outside dressed up for Halloween, giving candy to children. On the top shelves, there were many interesting head pieces, such as Darth Vader or Yogi Bear. Wrapped in plastic near the front of the shop was a red devil head. “He’s been to a lot of Bible classes during the summer,” Denker said. “Little kids were learning how to chase the devil away.”

Denker also rents costumes that are used at parades. The Mr. Baseball head is very top heavy and weighs around 30 pounds.

In the main room of Denker’s home, there is a mechanical conveyor system, used to sort approximately 800 costumes into about 40 different categories, including “History,” and “Super Hero.”

Denker has accumulated the 2,500 costumes over 11 years of business. “If I was going to have a job, it was going to be something fun,” she said.

Her favorite part of the business is the customers, when they dress up and have fun. “They start to laugh at themselves,” she said. “The business is never the same, day to day.”

There are some items Denker doesn’t have. She doesn’t have a cream-colored tuxedo, or a Beetlejuice costume. She doesn’t rent shoes, because shoes take up too much space, she said.

Her schedule is irregular and busy, with customers calling ahead to set up appointments. The last two Saturdays in October, her costume rentals are open to the public.

Costume rentals come in size XS to 3X and range in cost from $20 to $85. Denker does not rent out individual pieces. Call for an appointment at (810) 629-6001 or (810) 629-9347.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

DON’T LIKE WALL: Street? Simple, don’t buy stocks. Don’t like these big banks? Cancel your credit card and get one somewhere else. It’s not really brain surgery, folks. All you have to do is stay away from these companies on Wall Street, and just take your business elsewhere. That will shut them up.

IT’S A DISGRACE: the way our judges are blocking the recall. The Constitution says that recall shall be a constitutional, not a judicial question. What they are saying is that they can’t trust the voters to make a decision, so we’re not going to have an election. It’s disgraceful how our judges abuse their oath of office.

YOU SELF-CENTERED: individual let me bring it home to you. It’s 11 p.m., you are sitting outside by your fire pit, while your neighbor’s kid is having an asthma attack, but you are too nice to say anything to you because of your militant attitude. Do you not care?

EVENTUALLY, ATMs will charge fees for every withdrawal, which will railroad us into using cards that charge a fee for every transaction.
Holly High School celebrates homecoming

By Tim Jagielo
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Holly High School was the last of tri-county area schools to celebrate homecoming, culminating with the football game on Friday against Lansing’s Waverly High School. The Bronchos won the game, 37-25.

The homecoming king and queen were announced at half time, with Sam Caldwell and Megan Incammicia being crowned.

The theme for Homecoming 2011 was “Superheroes,” which was celebrated on Thursday during Spirit Week, with “Superhero/Villain Day.”

Monday was Clash or Mismatch Day, Tuesday, Bow or Tie day, and Wednesday was Pajama Day. Class colors day were worn on Friday for the homecoming game.

Normally, students build themed floats for the homecoming parade. This year, students decorated a truck and donated the funds they would have used to construct the float to local charities, including Holly Area Youth Assistance (HAYA) and Neighbor for Neighbor.

“It’s just a great year, lots of exciting things, lots of school spirit,” said faculty member and student council adviser Haley Street.

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Students chosen for the Holly High School senior homecoming court are (back row, from left) Eric McCallif, Lauren Maher, Megan Incammicia, and Brianna Rodriguez. (Front row) Sawyer Kivari, Sam Caldwell, Austin Hopkin.
**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** Several bouts of stomach pain brought me to the doctor. The pain is located in my upper right side. The doctor was certain I was having gallbladder attacks due to stones. She sent me for an ultrasound test of my gallbladder.

I don’t have stones. I have something called a liver hemangioma. My doctor says I don’t need any treatment. I never heard of this and wonder what your thoughts are. — P.K.

**ANSWER:** A hemangioma is a small, ball-shaped mass of blood vessels. If 100 people had a liver scan, seven would be found to have a hemangioma. Women develop them more often than men do. They do not become cancers. They’re rarely a source of constant pain, unless they grow quite large and press on adjacent tissue. They don’t cause attacks of pain. Have you found out what causes your pain?

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

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**PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: ON STRANGER TIDES**

Johnny Depp returns to his iconic role of Captain Jack Sparrow in this action-packed sequel. Sparrow crosses paths with the enigmatic Angelica (Penélope Cruz), a former lover and the daughter of the legendary pirate Blackbeard (Ian McShane), who’s using Sparrow’s name to mount an expedition to find the fabled Fountain of Youth. She forces him aboard the “Queen Anne’s Revenge.” Blackbeard’s vessel, and they embark on an unexpected adventure in which he doesn’t know whom to fear more — Blackbeard or Angelica. Along the way, they encounter Jack’s old nemesis, Captain Hector Barbossa (Geoffrey Rush), mermaids, all sorts of treachery, voodoo and magic.

**BAD TEACHER**

Elizabeth Halsey (Cameron Diaz) is ruthless, wildly inappropriate and says exactly what’s on her mind. She may be working as a teacher, but her real occupation is to find a rich man to support her and get her out of the middle school for good. When she’s dumped by her fiancé, she sets her plan in motion to win over a rich, handsome substitute (Justin Timberlake) — competing for his attentions with an overly energetic colleague, Amy (Lucy Punch), while disregarding the advances of the school’s irreverent gym teacher (Jason Segel). The consequences of her wild and outrageous schemes give her students, her co-workers, and even herself an education like no other.

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**HOT LINE CONTINUED**

**REPUBLICANS ARE DISGUSTING.** They won’t be happy until they kill this country.

**SO NICE TO see darling Rebecca knows how to kill deer. Wonder if she knows how to scramble an egg or iron a shirt?**

**RICK SNYDER IS to Michigan, as Wall Street is to America.**

I love the EZ-Read version of the Tri-County Times. In fact, the new website is so much easier to navigate than the older version. I am temporarily living out of state, and read the Tri-County every week to stay up-to-date with my hometown. Thanks so much.

**I’M WONDERING how much money the MEA will spend trying to do away with judges because they don’t agree on stopping Scott’s recall?**

**IT’S UPSETTING TO read the medical marijuana article and know the cops are taking a law ‘we the people’ put into place, ignoring that law and are giving people tickets for it. They are given the job to enforce laws we put into place.**

**OCCUPY WALL STREET is just another feeble attempt for the lazy who want everything free and to dig into other feeble attempts for the lazy who think they are winning.**

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**WHAT MAKES this country tick. As a business owner, I have been trying to hire workers at $60,000-plus, per year.**

**THE HUNTERS NEED to be more careful. We had a fawn come through our yard the other day, with an arrow stuck in her. She stumbled and then got up and ran into the swamp, apparently to die. We need for you guys to be more careful and know what it is that you are aiming at.**
Linden golfers place fifth at state meet

By David Troppens
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Linden’s Julie Guckian placed sixth at the Division 3 state golf meet on Saturday, leading the Eagles to a fifth-place team finish.

Fenton does well at MISCA

By David Troppens
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The Fenton varsity girls swimming and diving team provided some great thrills at the Michigan Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association (MISCA) meet on Saturday.

In an event that is thought upon as the first big meet statewide during the fall season, the Tigers had competitors in every event and also See MISCA on 14
LF soccer advances to district semis

By David Troppens
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Lake Fenton — If the Lake Fenton varsity boys soccer team wanted its season to continue beyond Monday, it needed to find a way to play one of its better games of the season against Flint Southwestern Academy Monday.

The Blue Devils did just that. Sparked by some strong keeper play by Jacob Morrison and goals by Chase Hanson and Rance Hennessy, the Blue Devils defeated the Knights 2-1 in overtime during their district opening victory.

With the victory, the Blue Devils get a third chance against the Durand Railroaders today at Durand in the district semifinals. Durand has beaten Lake Fenton in each of the first two tournaments, with the most recent being a 4-0 victory about a week ago.

“That means a lot,” said Hennessy, who scored the game-winning goal with three minutes left in the first of two 10-minute overtime sessions. “It was great. We want a third chance against Durand. If we play like we did today, I think we can come out victorious.”

“That’s the game we’ve been looking forward to the most,” said Morrison, who made 11 saves in net. “We really wanted this win and we are feeling good.”

The Blue Devils’ defense was pretty solid all night long, with Morrison sparkling. The Knights got off shots, and a few quality shots, but Morrison seemed always up to the task when needed.

“They could’ve been a lot tougher, but my defense — Sawyer Scott, Wyatt Wilson, Tyler Davidek, Brad Oldenburg and Wayne Simons — did a really good job today. They really helped me out.”

The Blue Devils got the game-winning goal when Davidek sent a diagonal thru pass to Hanson in front of the Knights’ net about 18 yards out. He tapped it to Hennessy for the game-winning goal.

“It was a beautiful pass from Tyler Da-videk and then Chase could’ve finished it, but he passed it to me and I put it in.”

In regulation, Hanson scored with 29 minutes left on a cross from Hennessy.

“I saw a pass, was in the moment and really wanted the goal,” Morrison said.

That goal looked like it was going to stand until Flint Southwestern scored with just 4:20 left in regulation on a nice goal by Alberto Sanson.

Lake Fenton had several strong chances to score a second goal in regulation, but were forced to wait until Hennessey’s second goal was stopped. After the second goal, the Knights had a few chances to tie, but never got the ball by Morrison again.

Lake Fenton’s Shane Marsh (right) tries to get past a Flint Southwestern Academy player during the Blue Devils’ 2-1 overtime district opening victory on Monday.

Lake girls CC takes first at Goodrich

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The Linden varsity cross country team had a strong showing at the Kayla O’Mara Invitational at Goodrich Middle School on Saturday.

The Linden girls captured first place, while the boys finished in third despite not running most of their top runners.

The Linden girls were paced by Syd-ney Elmer. She took second with a time of 20:33. She was one of three Eagles to finish in the top 10. The entire top seven finished in the top 29.

The rest of the Linden runners were Kailee Corcoran in sixth (22:04), Aleighsha Engelsch in ninth (22:14), Karrah Var-ner in 15th (22:34.18), Dominique Speights in 16th (22:34.41), Hollie Vermeersch in 19th (22:42) and Mariah Lengyl in 29th (23:41).

“Despite the blustery winds, rain and cold temperatures, the team ran one of their best races,” Linden coach Teresa Wright said. “Three girls recorded their fastest times of the year. We have been working hard all season in preparation for the final Metro meet on Wednesday.”

The Linden boys had its starting seven all finish in the top 30 as well. Adrian Taylor led the team by taking fifth (17:41).

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WEEK #9

Continued from Page 13 of NFL Championships since then. Mean-while, Brandon probably has to win to make the playoffs. The Broncos have been the Metro’s best team since the actual school seasons have started, winning their last seven contests. Their team defense has been their strength, but the offense also has been pretty potent, with running quarterback and Tri-County Football Player of the Year candidate Johnny Williams at the helm. If he consistently becomes a solid thrower, the offense could surpass the defensive output.

The Blackhaws are 3-2 since 2008 in October games. We like the hometown team’s chances to win, as well.

Fenton (5-2, 6-2) at Swartz Creek (3-4, 4-4): Of the three tri-county Metro squads with a chance at a league title on Friday, the Tigers are probably the biggest favorites to earn a slice of that championship. The Tigers have won three straight against the Drag-ons. And it seems the Dragons have issues against the stronger teams on their schedule, with its only quality win coming before school even started on Sept. 2 against Holly. In its last four games, Swartz Creek has scored just 52 points and gone 1-3 in those games. Pretty much any team with a reasonable re-cord has scored at least 27 points against the Dragons. Just as long as the Tigers play a reasonably solid game without turnovers, a share of the league title should be theirs by halftime.

Lake Fenton (5-3) at Bridgeport (9-0): The Lake Fenton Blue Devils gave Montrose a good challenge, but fell a little short on Friday. Due to the loss, Lake Fenton remains a game short of an automatic playoff spot. But don’t worry, Blue Devil fans. Lake Fenton faces a winless Bridgeport team during Week #9. Bridgeport has lost 28 straight games, and its closest game this year was a 23-point loss to Essexville Garber. Barring any serious mental slips, the Blue Devils will be in the playoffs.
Fenton golfers perform well at state

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The Fenton varsity golf team wanted to finish in the top 10, but the Tigers aren’t upset with 12th place either. That’s where the Tigers finished in the Division 2 state golf meet held at Kettle-Cousins Golf Course at Oakland University last weekend.

“I’m happy with 12th place,” Fenton coach Kurt Herbstreit said. “Our goal was to be in the top 10, but we are happy with 12th.”

The Tigers were tied for ninth after Friday’s first day with an 18-hole team score of 376. They followed that performance up with a 397 during some windy conditions on Saturday. The Tigers finished with a two-day 773 team score. Fenton was one of four Flint Metro League teams at the meet, with Schwartz Creek placing the best in ninth place (759). Lapeer West edged Fenton for 11th place (766). Flint Kearsley was the final complete Metro League squad at the event, taking 15th place (820).

Holly also had Alexandra Johnson qualify as an individual out of the Metro League.

Muskegon Mona Shores won the state championship with a 328-333-661, while Birmingham Seaholm (688) took home second place.

The Tigers were paced by Samantha Moss’ 90-87-177. Meanwhile, Tailer Przybylowicz followed with an 85-100-185. Other Tigers performing both days were Meghan Berry, 101-100-201; Andrea Buterakas, 101-109-210; and Olivia Fabatz, 110-110-220.

“Tailer’s first day, she had an 85 and that was a great score,” Herbstreit said. “She was in the top 15 after the first day. Sam had a 90 on the first day and was three strokes better the second day. An 87 was a pretty good score on Saturday.”

The Tigers found the weather conditions pretty tough during the tourney’s second day. Only five of the 15 teams at the event had better second-day scores. The experience could serve the Tigers well, considering a good portion of their top players will return next fall. For example, Fenton’s top performers at the state meet, Moss and Przybylowicz are just sophomores.

“You try to tell them that second day is going to be a grind, but as much as you try to prepare them for that, no one had state experience on the team before,” Herbstreit said. “And then you find out the weather, and how windy it was. All those things combined to (the second round total).”

Holly’s Johnson carded a 96-96-192 during the two-day, 36-hole tourney.

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