School enrollment numbers are in
Lake Fenton up, Fenton, Linden, Holly down slightly
By Sally Rummel
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Perhaps no school day of the year is as important to each district as Wednesday, Oct. 3, the first official student count day of the 2012-13 school year. Count Day is used to determine 90 percent of their state funding based on their enrollment on official school count day, which was Wednesday, Oct. 3.

Mudslinging not new in presidential races
By William Axford
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Why did the squirrel cross the road?

If you’ve so much as driven to the local gas station lately you have likely had to dodge a dozen or so those beady-eyed, erratic-behaving individuals that we are forced to share the streets with despite their lack of participation in the payment of municipal taxes. At any given moment, they are likely to freeze in the middle of the road. Then suddenly accelerate. Or reverse direction. Often they will actually perform a double or even triple direction reversal in a matter of just a second or two. They never indicate which way they’re going next. It’s an all too familiar rite for those with tails and those with tail-lights. I’m speaking of course about the annual Autumn rite of unintentional vehicular squirrel-squashing.

One moment you are driving down a city street 10 mph over the speed limit, happily and inattentively chatting away on your cell phone, when suddenly you spot a squirrel along the side of the road a hundred feet ahead of you. Motionless, it is poised on its tiny feet like an Olympic sprinter awaiting the sound of the starting gun. Suddenly, just a split second before you pass the seemingly oblivious rodent, you suddenly, just a split-second before you pass the seemingly oblivious rodent, it darts into the road and under your vehicle. Knuckles clench the wheel, cursers fly and feet slam on the brakes as unavoidable and imminent disaster approaches. You grimace as you await the sickening thump that indicates a direct hit. But wait, suddenly the animal appears in your rear-view mirror, unharmed and apparently safe on the other side of the road. You exhale deeply as the crisis is averted and you can go about your day minus the angst and guilt associated with the all-too-familiar urban road-kill experience. A relieved smile plastered on your face, you take a last look in the rear-view mirror, mentally photographing the cute and cuddly creature that was spared a grisly death due to your exceptional driving skills and laser-like reflexes. A serene and satisfied smile on your face, your eyes return to the road ahead only to see, to your shock and horror — oh no — a new squirrel is shooting across the road right in front of you. This time, the outcome isn’t as happy.

Thump, thump. Ahaghhh!

You wince, slap the dashboard, and utter more curses while explaining to no one — ‘It wasn’t my fault. It ran right under the tire!’ There was nothing I could do. Why are squirrels so damn stupid?

Meanwhile, you look in the rear-view mirror, inexplicably hoping a miracle has occurred, only to permanently imprint in your brain the grisly footage of the squirrel spasmodically thrashing about in the throes of death. Oh, the humanity!

Why did the squirrel cross the road?

To stop in the middle, of course.

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**Fenton Township to hold Community Development hearing**

Fenton Township will hold a Community Development Citizen Needs hearing at its regular meeting on Monday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center. The purpose of the hearing is to offer an opportunity for citizens to express their ideas on community needs and project proposals concerning use of the federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds for the 2013 program year. Fenton Township Fire Station No. 1, 2191 Bowles Street, in Fenton Township. Call (810) 629-7612.

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**Mister Rogers’ Sweater Drive**

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History Walk marches through Linden

By Ryan Tackabury
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Linden — What do the Statue of Liberty, Elvis, and John F. Kennedy have in common? Last Friday they were all in downtown Linden.

Students from Linden Elementary School donned handmade costumes of various historical figures and walked through Linden. The students were raising money to pay for buses for a weekend fieldtrip to the Michigan Historical Museum in Lansing, where they will be able to get hands-on history experience.

Students collected pledges from family and friends to raise money.

“It’s an incredible week that’s more like a social studies class than a trip,” said Bridget Koledo, a fourth-grade teacher at Linden Elementary School.

Koledo said the history walk went well. “It was probably one of the most successful I have seen. The kids dressed up in costumes I could never imagine,” she said. The history walk instructions were to dress up like any historical figure. One student, Koledo said, chose to dress up as his own great grandfather.

The range of the costumes was large, with some students dressed up as Native Americans, with others being much more recent, such as George Bush.

Summary

• Students helped to raise money to pay for the most expensive part of a weekend fieldtrip to the Michigan Historical Museum, which is the use of buses.

‘Making strides’ against breast cancer

By Sally Rummel
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Jana Petty, of Fenton, a two-year breast cancer survivor, will be among thousands of people “Making Strides Against Breast Cancer” on Saturday, Oct. 27 at 8:30 a.m. on Saginaw St. in downtown Flint.

Sponsored by the American Cancer Society, this event is a 20-year tradition that honors breast cancer survivors, raises awareness about steps that can be taken to reduce the risk of breast cancer and raises money to help ACS with breast cancer research, information and services. It also helps provide access to mammograms for women who need them.

Since Making Strides began 20 years ago, breast cancer death rates have declined more than 32 percent, according to the event’s website, makingstrides.org.

“I walked last year and it was a huge event,” said Petty. She will be walking under the name Team Petty, and invites people to support her team’s efforts by stopping in at Fenton Glass and making a donation payable to ACS. “You can also go to makingstrides.org, click on our team name Team Petty, and make donations from there.”

Petty’s family business, Fenton Glass, is also showing its support for breast cancer awareness by having all the employees wear pink T-shirts during the month of October, which is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. “I’m the only female on staff, so there are quite a few guys wearing pink!” said Petty.

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1 percent, the 99 percent and so on. Candidates have been ridiculed on nearly every aspect of their lives, from birthplaces to past business dealings to accusations of which religion they belong to.

More than 67 million viewers tuned in to watch President Barack Obama and Mitt Romney in their first presidential candidate debate Wednesday evening. As expected, claims and accusations were made and will most likely be dissected by political fact-checkers in the coming weeks.

Peruse through the pages of history and it’s clear that political mudslinging is just as American as baseball and apple pie (or for today’s generation, iPhones and the Internet).

Here’s a look at two campaigns that would make presidential candidate Mitt Romney and President Barack Obama blush, and a few other quips exchanged.

Thomas Jefferson vs. John Adams, 1800 — Like anything new, the first few elections in America took some fine-tuning and had its share of blunders. But the election of 1800 was especially nasty, since both candidates were not above slandering each other in order to win the election.

Andrew Jackson vs. John Q. Adams, 1828 — Nearly 30 years after his father was defeated, John Quincy Adams found himself mired in heated mudslinging. Adams, who had a mediocre first term, labeled Jackson as too dumb to be president (Jackson allegedly spelled Europe “Urope”). Adams also accused Jackson of being born to a prostitute that had serviced British soldiers during the Revolutionary War. Jackson’s campaign fired back by claiming Adams had sold women to the Czar of Russia, making him a pimp.

Jackson’s humble background resonated with voters whereas Adams’ vast travels through Europe alienated the public. Jackson won after what many historians consider the ugliest campaign in presidential history.

Other quips told on the campaign trail
• James Polk vs. Henry Clay 1844 — Polk accused Clay of whoring, constant gambling and breaking each of the 10 commandments. When pressed for evidence, Polk’s campaign claimed Clay’s actions were “too disgusting to appear in print.”
• Abe Lincoln — was once called “The Original Gorilla” by general George McClellan, after a scientist traveled to Africa and brought back gorillas skeletons. McClellan allegedly laughed at the expedition and said scientists simply had to go to Springfield to find the first gorilla.

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BRIEFS
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Township expects to receive approximately $111,000 in CDBG funds for the program year beginning May 1, 2013. The funds are provided by the Genesee County Metropolitan Planning Commission Community Development Program from an annual entitlement grant received from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The funds are intended primarily for public service projects, barrier-free improvements and physical development projects in low- and moderate-income neighborhoods.

Fenton Fire Department Open House
The Fenton Fire Department is hosting its annual Open House from 12 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 13. The fire department will feature free fun and games for children while they also learn about the dangers of fire. This year’s national theme for fire prevention is “Be Rabbity, Have Two Ways Out.”

Also featured during the open house is a bounce house, a visit from the University of Michigan Survival Flight helicopter and prizes for kids who enter raffles. The fire station is located at 205 East Caroline St., Fenton.

Fenton Lions Club Money Raffle
The Fenton Lions Club is holding its 2012 Money Raffle fundraiser, from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 25 at the VFW hall, 1148 North LeRoy Street in Fenton. The cost is $100 per ticket. First-place prize is $5,000, second-place prize is $2,000 and third-place prize is $1,000. There is also a $50 money board where anyone can participate for a $10 fee.

Every 10th number drawn in the main drawing wins $50 cash. Cash prizes are donated by businesses and merchants in the Fenton area. Tickets can be purchased from any Lions member. All proceeds go toward community service and Lions charities.

Fenton Film Series to show ‘A Man Named Pearl’ on Wednesday
On Wednesday, Oct. 10, the Fenton Film Series will have a free showing of, “A Man Named Pearl,” the inspiring story of gardener and self-taught topiary artist Pearl Fryar in the small town of Bishopville, South Carolina. The movie starts at 7 p.m. and admission is free. Doors at the Fenton Community Cultural Center open at 6 p.m. for free food and music. Everyone attending the movie will be entered in a raffle to win two free tickets to meet Pearl Fryar in person. On Saturday, Oct 13, Pearl Fryar will be in Fenton at Gerych’s on Silver Lake Road, giving demonstrations on the art of topiary gardening. Shows will run at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. and the ticket price is $22.50. For groups of 10 or more tickets are $17.50. There will also be a V.F party on Friday night. For more information, call Gerych’s at (810) 629-5995.

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Voters may register by mail, at their county, city or township clerk’s office, or by visiting any Secretary of State office. The mail-in form is available at www.michigan.gov/elections.

First-time voters who register by mail must vote in person in their first election, unless they hand-deliver the application to their local clerk. are 60 years old or older, are disabled or are eligible to vote under the Uniformed and Overseas Citizens Absentee Voting Act.

To check their registration status, residents may visit the Michigan Voter Information Center at www.michigan.gov/vote. On the website, residents can view a sample ballot, find their polling location, learn about absentee voting, get information on Michigan’s voter ID laws and view contact information for their local clerk.

Polls will be open on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 6, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**ABSENTEE VOTING**

Voters who qualify may choose to cast an absentee ballot. As a registered voter, you may obtain an absentee ballot if you are:
- Age 60 or older.
- Physically unable to attend the polls without the assistance of another.
- Expecting to be absent from the community in which you are registered for the entire time the polls will be open on Election Day.
- In jail awaiting arraignment or trial.
- Unable to attend the polls due to religious reasons.
- Appointed to work as an election inspector in a precinct outside of your precinct of residence.
- Those who wish to receive their absentee ballot by mail must submit their application by 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3. Absentee ballots can be obtained in person anytime through 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5.

Voters who request an absentee ballot in person on Monday, Nov. 5 must fill out the ballot in the clerk’s office. Emergency absentee ballots are available under certain conditions through 4 p.m. on Election Day.

**IDENTIFICATION AT POLLS**

As a reminder, voters will be asked to provide identification when at the polls on Election Day. They will be asked to present valid photo ID, such as a Michigan driver’s license or identification card.

Anyone who does not have an acceptable form of photo ID or failed to bring it with them to the polls can still vote. They will be required to sign a brief affidavit stating that they’re not in possession of photo ID. Their ballots will be included with all others and counted on Election Day.

Voters who don’t have a Michigan driver’s license or identification card can show the following forms of photo ID, as long as they are current:
- Driver’s license or personal identification card issued by another state.
- Federal or state government-issued photo identification.
- U.S. military identification card with photo.
- Student identification with photo from a college or university.
- Tribal identification card, with photo.

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**HOT LINE**

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Per-pupil funding: $6,966

“We are still looking into the causes that effect our enrollment,” said Fen- ton Superintendent Tim Jalkanen. “I am sure that the state of the Michigan economy has an impact on the enrollment numbers.”

**Holly Area Schools**

- Enrollment: 3,444 students
- Percent change from last year: 2 percent decrease
- Per-pupil funding: $6,966

Holly Superintendent Kent Barnes said, “I am pleased with these enrollment numbers. This enrollment count is higher than what I projected. As all school districts, we will continue to monitor student enrollment throughout the school year.”

**Lake Fenton Community Schools**

- Enrollment: 1,999 students
- Percent change from last year: 6.3 percent increase
- Per-pupil funding: $7,201

“I am very happy with the growth in the student population this year,” said Lake Fenton Superintendent Wayne Wright. “Part of the growth is attributed to graduating 108 students last year (our smallest class in the district) and we currently have 162 kindergarten students. Our senior class this year is the third smallest class with 133 students while our smallest class is currently 131 students. We also have 11 students enrolled in a virtual learning program through Oakland County, which count as students in our district,” he added.

**Linden Community Schools**

- Enrollment: 2,972 students
- Percent change from last year: .0067 percent decrease
- Per-pupil funding: $6,966

“We are happy to see our numbers stabilize this year,” said Linden Su- perintendent Ed Koledo. “In an era of declining fund balance, this will help put our revenue in line with our expenses.”

“T (school) board took a big chance by making a one-year excep- tion to policy and allowing our planned fund equity for this year to dip to 3 percent,” he added. “This will help efforts to provide additional aids for our K-5 classroom teachers, improve our efforts to replace aging technology and curriculum materials, and move toward a fund balance of 5 percent or more, which is the required amount under board policy.”
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Students at Holly Elementary School give a presentation on how the new school-wide program “The Leader in Me” is creating effective habits.

**Elementary school receives $35,000 grant**

► Officials implement leadership-focused program

**By William Axford**

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**Holly** — Holly Elementary School is one of 60 elementary schools in the nation to be awarded a $35,000 grant from FranklinCovey, a training and consulting firm. The grant will be used for a new school-wide program called “The Leader in Me,” which incorporates the “7 Habits of Highly Effective People” into the school curriculum.

“(The program) is building a trust from student to student,” said Principal Franklin Cox. “The students have to be proactive about themselves.”

Being proactive, synergy and working with a plan are some of the principles being taught with the program. Holly school officials decided to implement the program into the elementary school after visiting Beaumont Elementary School in Waterford, the only other school in Michigan that has The Leader in Me program. After receiving support from the school district and a rigorous review from FranklinCovey, Holly Elementary School was approved for the program.

The next step for Holly Elementary School is to become a “Lighthouse School,” which includes a strong principal and a passionate staff, according to Steve Yauch, a representative from FranklinCovey.

“It creates a culture of leadership. Students aren’t being trained to be CEOs but to learn what their individual strengths are,” Yauch said. Currently, FranklinCovey lists 15 schools in America as Lighthouse Schools. Cox hopes to achieve this distinction by 2014.

Cox said students will meet with leaders from the community, such as business owners and local politicians to learn more about the importance of leadership. Students will also be involved in planning school-wide activities such as assemblies.

And although The Leader in Me program just started this year, students are already having a positive impact to it.

“There’s so much positive energy here that it’s hard to not take some home,” said sixth-grader Jacob Warner.

**Skewed-polling conspiracy theory has validity**

► An attempt to keep discouraged Republicans from voting?

By Josh Voorhees

A new poll out this week suggests that GOP accusations of intentional manipulation on the part of pollsters are resonating with the American public.

Roughly, 42 percent of those surveyed by left-leaning Public Policy Polling said pollsters were manipulating their data in order to show President Obama with a lead, while 40 percent said that wasn’t the case. The remaining 18 percent said they were not sure what to think.

The exact wording of the question: “Do you think pollsters are intentionally skewing their polls this year to help Barack Obama, or not?”

The results show that self-identified Republicans were particularly likely to buy into the pollsters-are-against-us conspiracy theory, with 71 percent saying that the recent major polls showing President Obama pulling ahead nationally and in key battleground states are biased against their candidate.

Independents, meanwhile, were more evenly split, but also expressed their own doubts about the pollsters. Forty-five percent said they saw deliberate tampering, compared to 40 percent who said they think the polls are accurate. A small chunk of Democrats (14 percent), likewise, thought the polls are unfairly favoring their candidate, while 65 percent thought the pollsters were offering a fair look at the state of the race.

A refresher for those who haven’t been following the whole skewed/unskewed debate: In short, a growing number of conservatives contend that pretty much everyone but the conservative pollsters over at Rasmussen are relying on turnout models that unfairly favor Democrats. If the turnout models were tweaked appropriately, they say, Romney would have a substantial lead heading toward November.

Fresh poll, unless that happens, Republican voters in general are unlikely to accept any poll that shows Obama with a lead coming down the home stretch.

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**Catch of the Week**

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

Tyler Szczepanski, 20, of Fenton caught this 29-inch Northern Pike while fishing on Silver Lake Tuesday evening. He was casting off a bass tracker fishing boat using a white spinner bait. After a tough battle to get the fish near the boat, co-angler, John Starrs, was able to successfully net the fish and bring it aboard.
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**CIDER MILLS**

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Inside the barn-like main building, the line moved quickly, tempting the dozens inside with the smells and sights of doughnuts, cider, and all manners of baked goods and apple-related food. Visitors ate their treats under the comfort of a canopy and some wandered into the wine tasting room.

Heading to the tasting room was Maryjane Theobald of Plymouth, who stopped by with her grandson. “The cider was good, the cinnamon doughnuts are excellent, it’s a beautiful day,” she said. “It’s very nice, I’m impressed.”

Owner Alan Spicer surveyed his busy store crowd, pleased with the turnout.

“They just like to walk and stroll the grounds,” said Spicer. “Lots of people are here.” He said next weekend will likely be his busiest. Many will come to do the activities like the corn maze, hayrides, you-pick pumpkins, as well as the cider and doughnuts. He said on their busiest weekends, they’ll have 50-100 employees on the grounds.

Larry Byard and Michelle Martin of Fenton enjoy cider on the porch of the Parshallville Cider Mill last Saturday. Wasps, attracted by the smell, annoyed visitors at both local cider mills.

The staff, mostly comprised of teens, hustled to keep the line moving, stacking cider half-gallon jugs, applying cinnamon to doughnuts, and ringing up customers.

The automatic cider press worked hard in the back, the KA-CHUNK! repeating as apples were turned to cider and the fiber leftovers became fertilizer.

A few miles away in Tom Walker’s Grist Mill, more commonly known as the Parshallville Cider Mill, sunlight streamed through the windows onto the bare wooden planks of the shopping area. It felt like an old style general store, with apples, apple pies made onsite, maple syrup and honey for sale. A subdued, orderly line made their way in and out of the store.

“We come here every year, we love this building,” said Jon Withrow from Brighten, with wife Clare and sons. “It’s a great outdoor spot.” The family perused the shelves for something sweet before continuing to the cider and doughnut counter.

Over at the mill, families and couples roamed the expansive grounds, sat and watched the water wheel, spinning quietly through the runoff from The North Ore Creek.

On the patio, Michelle Martin and Larry Byard of Fenton sipped cider and ate doughnuts. “I’ve been coming here since I was a kid,” he said, clad in Harley gear.

The atmosphere in Parshallville was tamer, with fewer small kids and more slow walks through the acres of property along the creek behind the mill. The shrieks of children were replaced by the white noise of the dam.

Depending on the day, artwork and custom made canvases are sold out of a neighbor’s garage, and the Sundowners will play their brand of earthy rock.

“They like the quiet, serene feeling here,” said owner Sandra Detlefs. “Michiganders love their cider mills, they’ve adjusted this year.” Visitors at both mills saw higher prices in all apple goods, because of the weather that killed much of the Michigan apple crop. She said the mills themselves experienced sticker shock at their own supply costs.

The good news was that the apples that did survive offered great taste for the pies and cider, “We’re very pleased,” she said. Her mill uses an old style rack and cloth press.

More good news is the great fall weather, which mill visitors and mill businesses have appreciated.

“People are still coming out, we’ve had great weather last weekend,” said Nick Diehl, of Diehl’s Orchard and Cider Mill in Holly. Diehl’s offers hayrides, mazes and a jungle gym. They also have around 20 pheasants to watch and a craft show this weekend. “This will be a busy weekend,” he said.
that it will hold up over time. However, you also do not want a pumpkin that’s outer shell is so hard that it is difficult to cut into.

Soft spots, wrinkles and open cuts are all good indicators of a pumpkin that will spoil early. A green stem and consistent coloring throughout the pumpkin’s skin are traits possessed by a healthy pumpkin with the potential to be a great jack-o’-lantern.

If you don’t quite feel like carving a pumpkin, or have a child who is too young to do so, painting a pumpkin is an available alternative.

AllAboutPumpkins.com recommends buying an orange smoothie, cotton candy, or lumina pumpkin for those looking to paint, as they are known for being varieties of pumpkins with the smoothest skin and shallow ribbing.

When you have found your pumpkin of choice, avoid carrying it by the stem as it can easily break up, and cause your pumpkin to rot faster.

Knowing when to transform your hand-picked pumpkin into a hand-carved jack-o’-lantern is also important. “I tell them to wait until the last week or so to carve them,” said Nick Nichols of Oakhaven Farm. If done too early, your hard work and craftsmanship may start to rot away before trick-or-treaters even get to see it.

Carving a pumpkin can seem like a more difficult task than it really is. Though hollowing out the pumpkin can be a little messy, you do not need to be artistically gifted to make a good looking jack o’ lantern. Websites such as marthastewart.com have many different templates you can use to make scary or funny looking pumpkins, depending on your tastes.

Before painting a pumpkin, wash it to make certain you will be working on a clean surface. Acrylic paints will work in the store.

Spicer Orchards in Tyrone Township has hayrides for you-pick pumpkins on the weekends. During the week, visitors can drive or walk their choices up to be weighed in the store.

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Linden crushes Brandon Blackhawks, earns playoff bid

By David Troppens
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Linden — There was no taking the Brandon Blackhawks lightly in front of a homecoming crowd at Lind en High School Friday night. The Eagles had a dominating de fensive effort, complemented by its explosive offense, resulting in a 40-0 victory against the winless Black hawks, earning the Eagles their sixth win and a spot in the MHSAA state playoffs.

Brandon (0-7) collected just 32 yards and two first downs against Linden’s defense all night long. Meanwhile, the Linden offense col lected 389 yards total offense and scored four TDs just four seconds into the second quarter.

The Eagles (6-1) were pleased with their defensive effort.

“We’ve been able to execute and fill in the gaps,” senior Mason Belbot said. “Our linemen have been doing great this year. There’s not a lot to improve on. I mean, there’s always something to improve on, but we are playing well.”

“We have some good returning kids from last year. We have Ben Armstrong and Nick Carlson. Our defensive line is great. But everyone is a little surprised how well we are doing.”

Brandon never collected a first down in the first half, allowing the Eagles’ offense to do their work. And they did it, scoring three TDs in each of the first two quarters. Quarterback Shaye Brown had three TD passes in the first quarter. The first one came on his first pass of the game – a wide receiver screen to Patrick Ryan for a 70-yard TD. Later in the quarter, Brown completed another screen to Ryan for a TD, this one 40 yards. In between the two scores, Connor O’Connell had a 12-yard TD catch.

“It feels great,” Ryan said about the two TD catches. “My cousin made a great block on the corner and there was nobody from there on the first one. On the second one I had to make a move and I had great blocks from my linemen. I ran down the field from there.”

In the second quarter, Linden scored on run plays. The first one was a one-yard plunge by Brown on the first play of the second half. On the ensuing kickoff, Linden’s Aaron Kersien recovered a fumble and Linden scored three plays later on a five-yard run by Mitch Juhl. Juhl added a seven-yard TD run with 2:20 left in the half, completing the game’s scoring.

Brown completed 9-of-14 passes for 240 yards and three scores.

“We are a high-powered passing team and Shaye Brown does a great job getting the ball to all of his receivers,” Ryan said. “He’s making the right moves. And our line is giving him time to make plays.”

Linden’s Mitch Juhl (bottom) and Joseph Williams tackle Brandon’s Jared Tremain in the Eagles’ 40-0 victory at home against the Blackhawks Friday night.

By David Troppens

The Lake Fenton varsity football team scored a TD on its first play it had from scrimmage on offense and never looked back, earning a 60-12 victory against Perry Friday night.

Neil Allor scored from 56 yards out on that play and Lake Fenton had three more scores before the quarter was up. Gage Smith threw TD passes of 41 yards to Brad Wilson and 20 yards to Allor for two more, while Nick VanDuser scored on a four-yard run. Converting all four two-pointers, Lake Fenton (6-1) led 32-0 at the half. Smith’s nine-for-nine for 225 yards and three TDs. He also had a 45-yard TD reception to Zac Nielsens-

ki. VanDuser also had TD runs of one and six yards, while Allor also had a 13-yard TD run. Allor finished with 149 yards on seven rushing attempts, while VanDuser had 75 on seven carries. Wil son also had three catches for 121 yards. Andy Donoho had eight tackles on defense.

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

Fenton 54, Kearnsy 0

Fenton (6-1) clinched a playoff spot and set up a pivotal home game against Swartz Creek on Friday with the win.

Trent Grimes ran for 105 yards three TDs on just eight carries, in cluding a TD run on the first play from scrimmage. Connor Davidson completed 5-of-5 passes for 140 yards and a TD. That TD was to Mitch Shegos from 45 yards out.

Brennen Clarke scored on two TD runs, while Garrett Mercord had a TD run. James Claborn tossed a 60-yard TD pass to Zach Kostka.

Fenton led 34-0 after one quarter and 41-0 at the half.

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Holly 29, North Branch 20

Holly improved to 3-4 with the non-league road victory at North Branch.

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**King Eli’s message reaching NFL, Morris signs up as foundation’s spokesperson**

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It was five years ago when Eli Florence’s homecoming story touched not only the emotions of the tri-county area, but an entire country.

With the aid of five seniors, Eli, who was only a sophomore, became the 2007 homecoming king.

Considering Eli’s four-year fight with Acute Myelogenous Leukemia, it was an easy choice for the senior men – David Bitinger, Ethan Merivirta, Lucas Hasenfratz, Matthew Tanyhill and Jake Kirk – who were on the homecoming court.

Five years later, Eli’s inspirational story not only continues, it’s growing. Through the Eli Foundation, Eli’s mother, Trina Florence-King, continues to find ways to spread Eli and the seniors’ story as well as try to push on with her son’s parting wish — making it possible for families to spend as much time possible with their ill child during treatment.

She accomplished that task by announcing her first national spokesperson, National Football League player and Washington Redskins’ running back Alfred Morris.

“He’s announced (the Eli Foundation) as his designated charity. It’s the one he supports,” Florence-King said. “This is getting the ball rolling. He’s open to anything his schedule will allow. He’s all-in.”

Florence-King selected Morris based on his character rather than his skills on the football field. But by doing so, she also selected a talented player as well. Morris is a rookie starter and has already rushed for 376 yards and four touchdowns this season. She met him before he was drafted by the Washington Redskins at the 87th Annual East-West All-Star Game.

**Fenton takes Metro title; Linden’s Guckian wins individual crown**

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**Grand Blanc —** All season the Fenton varsity girls golf team has known its depth is its biggest weapon.

The Tigers put it on display Thursday at Grand Blanc’s The Jewel.

The Tigers had all six of their golfers post scores of 97 or better, and had three scores in the 80s, earning the squad’s first Metro League championship in coach Kurt Herbstreit’s six years as head coach.

The fourth-ranked team in Division 2 carded a team score of 349, beating area rival Linden’s team score of 356. The win means the Tigers finish as league champions and that Linden finishes second overall. The big surprise of the meet was the Holly Bronchos, who carded a third-place score of 387, catapulting them from sixth place to third place in the final overall standings.

The Tigers were thrilled with their performance.

“We knew we had a really deep team this year. Today really proved how deep we are as a team,” said Fenton’s Tailer Przybylowicz, who finished the meet tied for second with an 18-hole score of 83. “And we all have a really good bond together, so it was cool to win.

“We’ve done better than that. We weren’t really worried when we came here. We just wanted to have fun and we did.”

“It’s awesome. I don’t know the last time the Fenton girls won the Metro (it was 2005-06) and the fact we are undefeated makes it more awesome,” senior Meghan Berry said. “I wanted the team to do well. Individually, I didn’t do what I wanted to, but we won, so I’m really happy about that.”

After Przybylowicz’s 83, Samantha Moss carded an 84 and Sara Cummings carded an 88. Berry and Andrea Buitenkos each had 94s.

Linden’s Julie Guckian had reason to be happy as well. For the second straight season she was the match medalist. She won last year with a 79. This year she carded a 78.

“Oh, this is a great accomplishment for myself,” Guckian said. “I’ve worked hard, putting in a lot of time and effort.

“(However) my putting has been off lately. ... I had a three-hole stretch of three-putts so that was a little rough. Other than that, putting, everything was working pretty good.”

After Guckian, Linden’s McKailey Mitchell carded an 87 and Maia Satkowiak had a 93. Hanna Joslin carded a 103.

“Fenton is a little deeper than we are,” Linden coach Todd Skinner said. “The girls, if they shoot this, they’ll have a good shot at winning regionals. And that’s what we are going to focus on. I would rather win a state title than a conference title.”

Holly’s golf team is in its fourth year and probably had its biggest day ever with the third-place team score of 387. Alex Johnson capped her Metro career with an 89. Meanwhile, Paige Johnson had a 90 and Landy Hill and Taylor Turner each carded 104s.

“I’m very excited,” Johnson said. “We worked hard this year. We’ve been practicing a lot and getting our scores lower.”

This is the first time we’ve broken into the 300s in the league tournament,” Holly coach Matt Wilson said. “We had a couple of meets where key players had rough days or were not feeling well. It happens. But the girls worked hard and they all want to play golf. This was a great day.”

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**Volleyball match to benefit Fenton’s McCullough**

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On Wednesday, the Fenton girls volleyball program and the Fenton boys soccer program will play some volleyball.

But the games will go much deeper than that.

All the proceeds for the event will go to Fenton resident and Tomek Eastern Elementary School student Allie McCullough who is currently battling Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia at Flint’s Hurley Hospital.

Game time begins at Fenton High School’s gymnasium at 6:30 p.m. Admission is by donation.

“For the last two years we did this fundraiser and sent all the proceeds to the local cancer fund,” Fenton varsity soccer coach Matt Sullivan said.

“We decided to compete against them to raise money for Allie as well as some students here in Fenton. The kids really enjoy playing against each other, and they are rewarded by doing something for others.

“The money is nice for the families, but the sense of community is more important for the families — to give them hope and help them persevere.”

Allie, who turned 8 in August, was diagnosed in May.
Holly boys tennis makes it 20 straight league titles

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The streak is two decades long for the Holly boys tennis team.

After dominating dual action in the Metro League, the Bronchos proved what everyone knew already while competing at the Metro League Meet on Tuesday.

The Bronchos were never seriously threatened during the meet, winning the tourney by 12 points against their closest competition, the defending champions the Blackwolves, earning their 20th straight Metro League crown.

Fenton placed third and finished the final season standings in second place.

“To be expected to win, many teams have fallen flat on their faces,” co-coach Will So- phiea said. “For our team, our coaches and players, it’s important to understand that no one is going to give anything to you. You have to go out and earn it yourself, and that’s what they did.”

The Bronchos did so overwhelmingly. Holly had seven flights make it to the finals and had all four doubles flights win Metro titles.

Craig Richards and Parker Rowe (No.1) defeated Kearsley’s Ahmari Jenkins and Tony Street’s 2, 6-2 to win their title, while Zac Goodrich and Taylor Mills (No. 2) defeated Fenton’s Parker Cislo and Christian Cryer 7-5, 6-2 for their title. The final two doubles flights beat Swartz Creek teams in straight sets to earn their championships.

Parker Cuthbert and Aaron Vergith won at No. 3 doubles, while Morgan Baylis and Gunnar LaFave won at No. 4 doubles.

“All the doubles played really well,” Sophiea said. “I thought that one doubles was challenged a couple of times, but I thought they probably played their best tennis of the year.”

Singles flights were expected to be Brandon’s strength, and they ended up being just that. However, the Bronchos managed competitors in the finals of three of the four flights, which was more than enough to comfortably win the tourney. Jeff Sophiea lost to four-time Metro champion Spencer Navarette 6-1, 6-2 in the No. 1 singles title match.

Meanwhile, Holly’s Evan Vergith (No. 3) and Dillon Sink (No. 4) advanced to the finals before losing to Brandon.

In No. 2 singles the Bronchos suffered an injury to Connor Bilkos. Fenton’s Mazzen Saab advanced to the finals, but lost to Lap- per East’s Dramp Lamphere 6-4, 6-1.

“I think this is a team that feeds off of each other,” Sophiea said. “Maybe just two guys are playing a doubles match, but really the entire team is there because of how much every- one has each other’s backs.”

Now the teams move on to Flint region- al action on Thursday. The top two teams and any third place team collecting 18 points will advance to the Division 2 state finals. The outdoor matches will be at Holly and Fenton high schools.

“It’s very exciting,” Will Sophiea said about the state meet. “It’s something the guys have been talking about for awhile. They want to make sure they are playing and not just watching.”

Fenton soccer sneaks within a win of a league crown

By David Troppens
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Fenton — Scoring goals against the Fenton varsity boys soccer team’s defense hasn’t been easy this year.

And for that reason, the Tigers are now one win away from the team’s first Metro League championship since 2009. Fenton’s defense was strong once again on Wednesday, holding Swartz Creek to just one shot on net, result- ing in the Tigers’ 3-0 victory at home.

The starting defense of Alex Chase, Kyle Costigan, Bradley Gornick and Andrew Huntley have experience on their side, it’s one of the reasons the Tigers are so strong. The Tigers have posted nine shutouts this season.

“We’ve played together for four years,” Costigan said. “We’re all seniors. We have good leadership all around. We’ve got people that step up and take over if somebody isn’t playing as well as they should be. We have a good D.”

The Tigers scored early in the game on a nilly shot that hit the top right corner of the net by Julian Parker,扩大ing the lead just 63 seconds into the second half. Michael Jack Davis scored on a shot that went to the far side goal post, putting the Tigers up 2-0. If that goal didn’t ice it then Alex Fulton’s attack to the net on a ball that was mishandled by the Creek keeper with 4:32 did it. Fenton led 3-0.

Logan Palmer, Mike Conroy and Alex Fulton had assists.

Fenton’s Max Kryza captures top spot at CC event

By David Troppens
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Fenton’s Max Kryza’s status as one of the top prep cross country runners in the Flint area took another step up in status.

He’s now a Flint area champion.

Kryza finished first among a field of 127 runners at the 2012 Greater Flint Area Cross Country Championships, hosted at Darum’s Dutch Hollow Golf Club on Thursday. He won the 5K race with a time of 16:10.4, about nine sec- onds faster than Clio’s Chris Koon’s time of 16:19.5.

He wasn’t the only area runner to make serious waves. In the girls’ race, Linden’s Sydney Elmer and McKayla Guy finished second and third overall, respectively, among 121 runners.

Flushing’s Addie May won with a time of 18:40.7, followed by Elmer’s second- place time of 19:16.2 and Guy’s third- place time of 19:36.5.

The Linden girls had the best show- ing of any area team. The Lady Eagles placed second overall and first in the White Team Division. The Holly girls placed sixth overall and sixth in the Red Team Division, while Fenton placed seventh overall and fifth in the Red Team Division.

Lake Fenton placed 13th over- all and fifth in the Blue Team Division.

Linden’s entire top five finished within the top 30 overall. Courtney Davis took 15th place (20:50.2), while Aleighsha Engelsch placed 25th (21:17.5). Karrah Varner placed 29th (21:48.0).

See EVENT on 19A
Fourth-ranked Fenton edges eighth-ranked Linden by tiebreaker

**By David Troppens**

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Linden — Both teams were undeterred. Both teams were ranked in the state. Both teams had a reason to think they could win the meet.

Oh, and there also was this Fenton-Linden rivalry thing mixed into the day as well.

In a battle between the Metro League’s top two golf teams (and maybe the Flint area’s top squads as well), the fourth-ranked in Division 2 Fenton varsity girls golf team edged the eighth-ranked in D3 Linden Eagles based on a fifth-golfer tiebreaker at Spring Meadows Country Club on Tuesday. Both teams finished with 183 nine-hole team scores, but the Tigers’ Andrea Butarakos’ nine-hole score of 50 was better than Linden golfer Sierra Juhl’s 55, resulting in the Metro League dual win.

Both teams felt the tension created by the high rankings and the natural rivalry.

“We definitely are big competitors and it was a big match, especially this year because both teams are really strong and it was the last (dual) match,” said Fenton’s Samantha Moss, who carded a team-best 41.

“There was high stress. Every score counted and we pulled it through at the end.”

“It was tough because both teams were expecting to come out and win.”

“I try not to think about it, but there were some nerves, I’m sure,” said Linden’s match medalist, Julie Guckian. “But it’s a round of golf. You have to go out and do what you can do.”

Guckian did what she could. She beat the field with a 38 in a round that included birdies on her first, seventh and ninth holes. Yet, her round could’ve been even better if not for some three-putts.

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Holly, who didn’t field its complete team, had two runners in the top 30. They were Maggie Schneider in ninth (20:28.9) and Abby Brown in 17th (20:30.3). Fenton’s Emily Bennis led the Tigers, taking 20th (21:30.5). Emily Kinser wasn’t far behind in 23rd (21:33.1), Lake Fenton’s first runner was Laura Carlson in 33rd (22:00.1).

In boys’ action, Linden ran its “B” team and took sixth overall and second in the White Division. Fenton was seventh overall and fifth in the Red Division, while Lake Fenton finished 15th overall and placed third in the Blue Division.

After Keyza, the tri-county area had four other runners place in the top 30. They were Fenton’s Jacob Lee in 17th (17:18.7), Linden’s Mikey Varacalli in 20th (17:33:6), Linden’s Jeremiah Gossett in 25th (17:42.0) and Lake Fenton’s Caleb Fletcher in 26th (17:42.3).

**ELI’S**

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patient in filling the other four spots. She will be a special guest of Morris’ at Sunday’s Redskins’ game. While there she will be wearing Eli’s No. 46 jersey. In honor of Eli, Morris expects to do a fist-to-heart gesture during every touchdown and significant play he completes.

The Eli Foundation’s ultimate goal is to give families the lost income up to $2,000 each month through a child’s five-month treatment, therefore securing a family’s needs during their most difficult time in life. The organization aided their first family recently in that quest.

**VOLLEYBALL**

- Fenton d. Clio 25-22, 25-9, 25-17: The Tigers remained one of only two Metro League teams with a perfect record, easily defeating Clio on Tuesday. The offense was sparked by Ashley Bearden’s team-high 10 kills, while Bobbie Eastman and Payton Maxheimer had seven each. Kayla Sites had 4 assists. Defensively, Maxheimer added a team-best 13 kills, while Jamie Hansen, Eastman and Maxheimer each had two aces.

- Lapeer West d. Linden 15-25, 25-21, 25-14, 18-25, 7-15: Kesley Bright led the Eagles’ offense with 22 kills, while earning 21 digs and two blocks. Megan Klawitter had 21 aces and had four aces to go with her 20-for-21 serving.


**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**TRI-COUNTY TIMES | DAVID TROPPENS**

(From left) Linden’s Maia Satkowiak, Fenton’s Meghan Berry and Samantha Moss and Linden’s Julie Guckian write their scores and prepare to go to the next hole during Tuesday’s match.

Meet was on Thursday (check this paper elsewhere for the results). However, if Fenton won the meet, they were going to be outright champions. If the Tigers finished second, Linden could earn a co-title with a meet championship. If both finished second or worse, then there were a lot of other scenarios.

“ obsceners “For Metro we go against Linden and we hope we do a little better and get better scores,” Moss said.

“It was a good match, but we are not completely out of it,” Skinner said. “If we finish ahead of them, we have at least a championship, and that’s what we are gunning for right now.”

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Pumpkin Pancakes

RecipeTips.com suggests roasting the pumpkins at 350 degrees for 60 to 90 minutes.

Afterward, allow the pumpkin to cool and then the inside of the pumpkin flesh can be placed in a bowl and mashed. The last step required is to drain the excess moisture with coffee filters, and there you have your own homemade puree, ready to use for pies or even smoothies.

INGREDIENTS:

- 2 cups of milk
- 1 cup pumpkin puree
- 1 egg
- 2 T. vegetable oil
- 2 T. vinegar
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 3 T. brown sugar
- 2 L. baking powder
- 1 t. baking soda
- 1 t. ground allspice
- 1 t. ground cinnamon
- ½ t. ground ginger
- ½ t. salt

PREPARATION: in a bowl, mix together the milk, pumpkin, egg, oil and vinegar. Combine the flour, brown sugar, baking powder, baking soda, allspice, cinnamon, ginger and salt in a separate bowl. Stir into the pumpkin mixture just enough to combine. Heat a lightly oiled griddle or frying pan over medium high heat. Pour or scoop the batter onto the pan. RecipeTips.com suggests rotating the pumpkins 1/4 cup for each pancake. Brown on both sides and serve hot.

Source: Allrecipes.com

Pumpkin pies may be a good dessert, but this recipe will allow for a breakfast meal with the similar taste.

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Meet the...2002 homecoming queens, 10 years later

**Stephanie Showers**

**Fenton High School**

**2002 Homecoming Queen**

Describe your dress and the costs that came with homecoming. The color of my dress was magenta. It was strapless with crystals at the top and poorly at the bottom. It cost $350 - yikes! I still feel like I owe my parents for splurging on that dress. Who did you go with? My date was Brett Incarnati. What was your most vivid memory of homecoming? I remember how fast my heart was beating as I stood on the football field. My grandpa was videotaping from the stands, and when they announced my name, he almost dropped the camera. It meant a lot to spend that special moment with my dad. It’s been a really nice dinner which my mom cooked and we’re a group of us sitting at the football game and the next day for the dance, nails, and boutonnieres. A group of us had dinner at my boyfriend’s (at the time) house. His mom cooked us a really nice dinner which saved everyone a lot of money. Who did you go with? Jared Freeman of Linden.

**Karly Webster**

**Holly High School**

**2002 Homecoming Queen**

Describe your dress and the costs that came with homecoming. My dress was silver and I borrowed it from my cousin. I never had to buy any dresses because I always had someone to borrow from. Who did you go with? I went with Matthew Williams, who is now my husband. What are you doing currently with your life? Where are you living? Right now, I currently work part-time for PetSmart as a dog groomer and also a part-time dog groomer and currently lives in Holly.

**Meghan Scott**

**Lake Fenton High School**

**2002 Homecoming Queen**

Describe your dress and the costs that came with homecoming. Before the ceremony on Friday my mom and I ran all over Michigan to find ‘the perfect dress’ (green with sequins, $419). Then I told my mom I needed two dresses: one for the ceremony and one for the dance. We found a second dress (pink, $300) which I never wore. Who did you go with? Ian McHugh, a friend from high school. We met as a group at my mom’s house before heading out to dinner, then the dance. What was your most vivid memory of homecoming? Being surrounded by family and friends while I was being crowned Homecoming Queen. Of course, the whole week before was a blast, too. The parade, pep rally in the gym on Friday, ceremony on Saturday, and getting my hair and nails done! Who did you go with? Jared Freeman of Linden. What was your most vivid memory of homecoming? My most vivid memory of homecoming was during the father/daughter and mother/son dance for those who were on Homecoming Court. It meant a lot to spend that special moment with my dad. Who did you go with? Jared Freeman of Linden.

**Morgan Thurston**

**Linden High School**

**2002 Homecoming Queen**

Describe your dress and the costs that came with homecoming. I wore a long, beaded, dark purple dress. Total cost for homecoming was around $300. This included my dress, hair for at the football game and the next day for the dance, nails, and boutonnieres. A group of us had dinner at my boyfriend’s (at the time) house. His mom cooked us a really nice dinner which saved everyone a lot of money. Who did you go with? Jared Freeman of Linden. What was your most vivid memory of homecoming? My most vivid memory of homecoming was during the father/daughter and mother/son dance for those who were on Homecoming Court. It meant a lot to spend that special moment with my dad. Who did you go with? Jared Freeman of Linden.
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the Shiawassee County Sheriff’s Depart-
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The psychology behind casinos

Casinos create timeless, ambient gambling experiences

By William Axford
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When it comes to testing your luck at a casino, the odds are stacked against you. But it’s not just the structure of the game or the personality of the dealers that’s influencing your luck; it’s the design of the casino itself.

Loud music, bright lights and endless amounts of alcohol are only some of the elements of a casino that encourage you to bet it all. From Greektown Casino in Detroit to Soaring Eagle in Mount Pleasant, here’s what a gambler can expect to encounter in a night pursuing Lady Luck.

A timeless activity

Next time you’re in a casino, be sure to take a good look at the walls. Chances are, you won’t see any clocks or indications of time. Also lacking from casinos are windows, eliminating your ability to gauge what time of the day it is. Onlinecasinoking.com said removing a person’s sense of time encourages repetitive action, tricking gamblers into thinking they’re sitting at a table for a shorter amount of time than they actually are. Stay connected with time by bringing a watch or set an alarm on your phone so you’re forced to check the time.

Ambient music

If you’ve ever paid attention to the music in an elevator or at a shopping center, chances are the song contains soothing lyrics and a calming beat. Casinos use the same style of music, generally playing the same songs over and over.

The best and worst bets

By William Axford
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While winning big at the casino takes luck and skill, there are some games where the odds are truly unfair. Here are the games you should be playing and some to avoid.

Best Games

Craps Odds Bet House Advantage: none — Former Las Vegas Casino Pit Boss Thomas Gallagher told Bottom Line/Personal magazine that various forms of craps are the best bets in a casino. The Craps odds bet is the safest for gamblers because, according to Gallagher, “craps tables don’t specify where odds bets should be placed and dealers don’t mention these bets as an option.”

Baccarat Banker Bet House Advantage: 1.06 percent — A card game

WORST BETS in a CASINO

Keno — House Advantage 28 percent
Slot Machines — House Advantage 5 to 17 percent
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Baccarat Tie Bet — House Advantage 14 percent
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and over to lull people into gambling.

But it’s not the music alone that captivates people. The interior design of the casino likely includes red carpets or red wallpaper. “Casinos are rather womb-like,” Business Psychologist Kati St Clair told the BBC in an interview about casinos. St Clair said the red colors and the soft, looping music “…contributes to the trance-like state of gambling. Nightclubs use the same sort of tactic.”

Food + alcohol = bigger bets
One sure bet in a casino is that you’ll eat well and drink plenty (if not too much). Depending on which casino you’re at, food and alcohol may even be free. And the drunker you are, the likelier you are to bet big and spend more cash. To avoid becoming a hot mess in public while blowing all of your money, enter the casino with a set amount of cash and leave your wallet in the car. That way, you won’t be stumbling to the ATM every 10 minutes with a powerful Long Island in your hand.

There’s something in the air tonight
Some casinos have been accused of pumping extra oxygen into their buildings, going as far as to use pheromones to over-stimulate people. Companies say the accusations are ridiculous as air quality testers frequent casinos and pumping extra oxygen into a building is illegal.

What’s more, casinos are generally filled with smokers and the extra smoke would cancel out the affects of extra oxygen. But the rumor of extra oxygen in casinos still persists amongst gamblers and has been affectionately dubbed as “casino air.” Gamblers have told stories of passing out at slot machines despite not drinking or smoking and developing general breathing problems after visiting a casino. Myth or truth? Take a deep breath and think about it.

The big kids playground
Bright lights, spinning wheels, smiling faces from workers are some of the other details that fill casinos. These elements, combined with the music and warm interior colors, create a sort of playground for adults. “Gamblers in a playground casino will stay longer, feel better, and bet more. Although they come away with bigger losses, they’re eager to return,” Karen Finlay, a professor at the University of Guelph, told Wired Magazine. “They make you feel comfortable, of course, but they also constantly remind you to have fun.”

BETS
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where the player and the dealer each accept either two or three cards. Gamblers then bet who will gain more points — the dealer or the player. Gallagher said Aces are worth one point, face cards and 10s are worth no points, and other cards are worth their face value. Gallagher also said all bets on a six or eight require a $6 bet and winnings for those bets are paid out for every $7. Gallagher also said the last number of the dealer or player’s total points count. For example, if the dealer has 9 points and the player has 11 points, the dealer wins, since 9 is worth more than 1.

Craps Pass Line Bet House Advantage 1.41 percent — This version of craps is all about the roll of the die. Roll a seven or an 11, you automatically win your bet. Roll a two, three or 12 and you lose. If you roll a number three to six or a number eight to 10, you have to reroll that number before you roll a seven to win the bet.

Craps 6/8 Bet House Advantage 1.52 percent — A step beyond the line bet, the 6/8 bet allows gamblers to place additional bets on whether a six or eight will be rolled before a seven. Gallagher said all bets on a six or eight require a $6 bet and winnings for those bets are paid out for every $7.
Halloween Costumes

the good, the bad & the ugly

Good

Katie Couric & Matt Lauer
The "Today" show joined in the Halloween festivities with Katie Couric dressing up like Donald Trump, Matt Lauer dressing like Paris Hilton, and Al Roker dressing up like Oprah Winfrey as they broadcast live from the Rockefeller Center in NYC.

Superman: Turn your pup into a dog of steel.

Incredible Hulk: This bulldog has come as the Marvel comic hero, complete with ripped clothes.

Take a break: A pair of dogs form the two “bars” of a Kit Kat.

Dynamite: Dachshund shows off his dynamite costume.

Katy Perry Candy Girl

Bad

Heidi Klum, left, and husband Seal attend Heidi Klum’s 12th annual Halloween Party at the Dream Hotel on Oct. 31, 2011 in New York City.

Meet Annabelle
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Angry Birds

Dynamite: Dachshund shows off his dynamite costume.

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Milking it - Alert the authorities – Snooki’s gone missing! The Jersey Shore star gets in the Halloween spirit while trying on costumes.

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Will you please provide information on essential tremor? Thanks. — D.C.

ANSWER: When people unfamiliar with essential tremor see a person with it, they immediately assume that the person is quite nervous. The shaky hands are a giveaway. It’s not “nerves” that are causing the shaking; it’s essential tremor. A glitch in one of the brain’s movement-control centers has occurred. Katherine Hepburn suffered from essential tremor. Not the brain’s movement-control tremor. A glitch in one of “nerves” that are causing tremor? Thanks. — D.C.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have a tremor that the person is quite unfamiliar with essential tremor. It is near impossible to bring new treatments.

Great to your health

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Autumn Chopped Salad
Ingredients:
• 6 cups chopped romaine lettuce
• 3 slices bacon
• 1 pear, chopped
• 1 apple, chopped
• 1/4 cup peanuts, chopped
• 1/4 cup dried cranberries
• 1/4 cup crumbled feta cheese
• 1/4 cup Poppy Seed Salad Dressing

Directions:
1. Microwave bacon until crisp, then let cool and chop up.
2. Add cooked bacon, romaine lettuce, pear, apple, peanuts, dried cranberries, and feta cheese into a very large bowl, then add salad dressing and balsamic vinegar to taste. Toss well and serve immediately.

Serves 2

Hot Spiced Apple Cider
Ingredients:
• 6 cups apple juice
• 4-inch long strips orange zest
• 1/4 cup sugar
• 3 cinnamon sticks, plus additional for garnish
• 1/4 cup crumbled feta cheese
• 10 whole allspice berries
• 10 whole cloves
• 8 black peppercorns
• 3 whole star anise
• 6 oz. whiskey (optional)

Directions:
In a medium sauce pan, combine apple juice, zest, cinnamon sticks, sugar, water, and feta cheese. Bring to a boil and let simmer for 15 minutes. Remove from heat and let cool completely. Strain with strainer lined with paper towel. Transfer to a slow cooker, add remaining ingredients, and warm over low heat for 15 minutes, skimming any foam that accumulates on top. Strain and stir in whiskey if using for an adult version. Divide between six mugs and garnish with cinnamon stick stirs.

Serves 6

Hold your iPhone like a real camera

When using the camera on your iPhone, either volume button on the left side of the phone can be used to take a picture. This is perfect for snapping shots while holding your iPhone horizontally since the buttons are in the same place as the shutter trigger on a traditional camera.
Multiply your blessings: pass them on

The grandfather who was praying aloud in the midweek prayer service of my first church was one of those special people who seem to always be able to find reasons to be thankful and rise above their difficulties. During the summer months, he frequently attended our services; the rest of the year, he traveled to warmer places looking for opportunities to tell others of his faith. That night I heard him pray, ‘O Lord, bless the pastor, for no one can be a blessing unless he himself is blessed.’

For me, both that prayer and the principle it stated have been unforgettable. This was a loving request for blessings to come my way so I would be able to share them. He wasn’t asking the Lord to bless me so that I would feel good or do well for my own benefit, but so I could become a blessing to others.

A woman who was deeply depressed called for help. This wife and mother felt so down that she thought there was no way out of her dark valley. Sensing her despair, I dropped to my knees and prayed silently while listening to her sad story. After she had finished telling me her troubles, I shared some thoughts from the Bible with her, relating them to her situation.

More counseling followed and her darkness began to depart. Soon she traded her fears for faith and became more active in a church.

But there is more to this story. Not content to just bask in her blessings, she began to share them with others who were hurting. Eventually she started doing volunteer work in an organization dedicated to helping troubled people, some of whom faced problems similar to those she had experienced.

And in helping others, she was helped even more.

Author and counselor, Tim LaHaye, says, ‘The most rewarding and gratifying experiences in life come in serving people. This will be emotionally therapeutic. Depressed people are inclined to spend too much time thinking about themselves. Serving God by helping people forces you to think about someone other than yourself.

‘I am personally convinced that God has oriented the human psyche in such a way that unless a man befriends others, he cannot be satisfied with himself. The rewards of such service are not only beneficial for eternity, but also helpful in this life.

So in giving we gain.

In blessing others we are blessed.

Those nearest you should be the first beneficiaries of your new outlook on life. If you have been critical, bitter or cold at home, this will be the perfect place to demonstrate you’re different.

Become the encourager in your family. Be as quick to give thanks as you once were to complain. Seize opportunities to express love.

Your church should also feel the positive impact of the new you. If you have been the divider in the congregation, become known as a positive peacemaker. If you have been the critic and complainer, put a smile and a friendly word on your lips.

‘I am personally convinced that God blesses the pastor, for no one can be a blessing unless he himself is blessed.‘

Then we are asked, ‘What can I do to help?’

In helping others, we are blessed. It is in helping others that we discover ways to pass them on.

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Eating healthy foods in the right proportions, creating a relaxing environment and getting quality sleep are key steps for achieving optimum health, mind and body.

My favorite fall breakfast recipe
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Pumpkin Cranberry Apple Baked Oatmeal

INGREDIENTS:
2 c. old fashioned oats
1/3 c. wheat germ OR ground flaxseed (I use the latter)
1/3 c. dark brown sugar, packed
1 t. cinnamon
1/4 t. salt
1 t. baking powder
1/2 c. dried cranberries
1 1/2 c. vanilla soy milk or fat-free milk (I use the latter)
1/2 c. pumpkin puree
1 1/2 T. unsalted butter, melted
1 large egg, beaten
1 t. vanilla extract
1 c. apple, chopped (I often use fresh or frozen blueberries)
1 c. walnuts, chopped (optional, I omit this)

DIRECTIONS:
Preheat the oven to 375 degrees F. Spray a 9 x9 baking dish with cooking spray and set aside.
In a large mixing bowl, combine oats, wheat germ, brown sugar, cinnamon, salt, baking powder and cranberries. In a separate bowl, combine the soy milk, pumpkin puree, melted butter, egg, and vanilla, whisking until the mixture is smooth.
Pour the wet mixture into the dry mixture, and stir to combine all of the ingredients. Add the apple (or blueberries or other fruit) and combine with the wet oatmeal mixture. Spread the oatmeal into the baking dish and sprinkle with walnuts (optional).
Bake for about 20 minutes, until the oatmeal has set and the top is golden. Serve warm, topped with additional milk, if desired.
Sally’s note: I serve mine differently than noted in the recipe. I let the pan cool, then cut the oatmeal into 8 even “bars,” then wrap each individually in plastic wrap and freeze. Pull out a “bar” on busy mornings, reheat in microwave for one minute. I top mine with 2 T. Greek yogurt and fresh fruit.

Recipe courtesy of mykitchenaddiction.com
Tossing and turning?

Here’s how to get a good night’s sleep

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You don’t have to pop a pill to get a good night’s rest.

Here are seven helpful hints to be sure to “put you to sleep.”

1. Create the right environment that is suitable for sleeping — soft lighting, comfortable bedding and relaxing music. Turn down the temperature and turn the clock away from your view.

2. Get into a bedtime routine by going to sleep at a certain time. If you’re a night owl, go to bed a half-hour earlier each week, or set a time to get in bed and stick with it.

3. Stop eating at least three hours before bedtime, to avoid heartburn, indigestion and increased metabolism. Avoid stimulants like caffeine and chocolate, which can raise blood pressure and energy levels. Stay away from alcohol, which will disrupt sleep.

4. Use natural remedies like Chamomile tea, warm milk or botanical sleep-aid products.

5. Know when and how to nap. If you’re tired in the late afternoon, take a nap for no longer than 20 minutes, to avoid disrupting your bedtime routine.

6. Control your stress levels by scheduling some downtime each day. If thinking keeps you up at night, try to deal with those thoughts in a positive way by making a list, paying a bill or whatever is coming you up, then come back to bed when you’re ready to sleep.

7. Get a check-up. If you toss and turn most nights, you may have a sleep disorder like insomnia and sleep apnea. These can be dangerous to your health.

Why does warm milk put you to sleep?

Dairy foods contain tryptophan, an amino acid that is converted into melatonin and serotonin, both which induce relaxation and sleep. There is also a psychological component to warm milk (association with mother’s comfort).

Source: Circle of Life Nutrition, Michigan.com

Eating breakfast

It’s so important, offers several benefits

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They don’t call it “breakfast” for nothing. Breaking your fast from dinner the night before does more than just calm your hunger pangs first thing in the morning, it also gives your metabolism a little jolt, causing it to rise faster and burn calories at an optimal rate.

Breakfast hint:

Choose foods with a lower glycemic index to keep blood sugar low and energy high. Think fruits, vegetables and whole grains to fill you up, while supplying less fat.

Smart breakfast ideas:

Menu #1: 1 cup of cooked oatmeal, 1/2 cup of low-fat milk, 1 cup of sliced strawberries, and 1 tablespoon of walnuts.

Menu #2: Two multi-grain waffles, with 1 cup of blueberries, 3 tablespoons of light syrup, and 1 cup of plain low-fat yogurt.

Menu #3: High-fiber cereal (3 to 5 grams of fiber per serving) with 1 cup low-fat milk, 1/2 cup of strawberries, 1 tablespoon of walnuts.

Menu #4: Egg-white omelet, with your favorite vegetables and one ounce of low-fat cheese.

Menu #5: Small tortilla with a few tablespoons of peanut butter and chopped strawberries. Roll it up, slice it.

Menu #6: Whole-grain English muffin, a cooked egg, low-fat cheese melted on top, ham or Canadian bacon, optional.
Don’t belong to a gym?

Use everyday household items for budget-minded exercise program

By Sally Rummel

Don’t let a tight budget keep you from living the active life you want for yourself. Your home can be your own personal gym, and you don’t have to buy any expensive equipment.

Here are five ways to turn your household into a fitness studio:

1) Stairs. Jogging up and down your stairs for 30 minutes is a great calorie burner, in addition to toning your legs and glutes.

2) Soup cans. A soup can or water bottle can substitute as a weight for doing arm curls. Utilize TV commercials to build muscle tone by doing bicycle curls. Lay on your back and kick the air as if you were riding a bicycle. This will strengthen your legs and abs.

3) Pets. A small dog or cat who weighs roughly five to 30 pounds can also substitute as a weight for doing arm curls. Don’t forget, you can walk your dog, too, for a fun and effective cardio workout!

4) Bungee cord. A bungee cord strengthens your arm muscles and joints and will also make you more flexible. Here’s how to use it by doing bicycle curls.

5) Curtain rod. You can do arm curls with the curtain rod. The rod isn’t heavy, it also make you more balanced and glutes.

Here are expert tips to strengthen your memory:

• Exercise. It keeps your brain strong.
• Reduce stress. Stress can actually kill precious brain cells. Again, exercise, and get enough sleep to help your brain, and memory, stay stronger.
• Visualize. Picture what you’re trying to recall.

When you’re parking your car

Take a moment to remember where you are. Take in the surroundings, particularly stationary objects. Trees and buildings won’t move — unlike the car next to you.

Source: USA Today

Mind games

Keep your mind active as you age

Q: Three travelers register at a hotel and are told that their rooms will cost $10 each so they pay $30. Later the clerk realizes that he made a mistake and should have only charged them $25. He gives a bellboy $5 to return to them but the bellboy is dishonest and gives them each only $1, keeping $2 for himself. So the men actually spent $27 and the bellboy kept $2.

What happened to the other dollar of the original $30?

A: $27, the hotel has $25 and the clerk kept the remaining $2. If you still want to work from the original $30, the travelers have $3, the hotel has $25 and the bellboy has $2. The misleading part is adding the bellboy’s $2 to the $27, when in fact it should be subtracted.

If figuring out a “brain teaser” like this one is part of your regular routine or you like to solve crossword puzzles or Sudoku, then you’re well on your way to keeping yourself mentally active as you age.

The mind, like the body, needs exercise to stay in shape, according to a recent article in USA Today.
Losing weight goes hi-tech

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Losing weight may be all about “calories in, calories out,” but today’s hi-tech gadgets can make this process a lot less tedious and a bit more fun.

Here are a few apps you might want to try:

**LoseIt!**
Calorie-tracking made simple, this free app helps you graph your progress and keep you motivated. Once you’ve entered your current stats, along with your desired weight, height, age, gender and the amount of weight you’d like to lose each week, Lose It! gives you a handy calorie “budget” to help keep your consumption in check.

Cost: Free

**Thin-Cam**
If you were to seek a consultation with a nutritionist, the first thing he or she would have you do is start a food diary. Without understanding how you eat, it’s difficult to know what to change. But studies show that when people are asked to record what they eat, they often underestimate the portions. So the developers of Thin-Cam allow you to use your iPhone to take a photo of what you’re about to eat, and stores it on Thin-Site, organized by each day.

Cost: $9.95 for full food profile analysis; $8.95 per month.

**Weight Watchers Mobile**
Keeping track of your Weight Watchers points is easy, now that there’s an app that tracks your points for you: just enter your meals and the app automatically converts them into points. Want to fix a quick meal, but have only 7 points? This app shows a recipe index of meals that are categorized by points so you can stay within your points’ budget.

Cost: Preview version is free, but usage available only with Weight Watchers membership.

**Calorie Counter by FatSecret**
This app’s handy barcode scanner zaps the label of an item you’ve eaten and records the calories to help you stay within your daily calorie limit. But there are lots of iPhone apps that count calories. The real benefit of FatSecret’s app is its massive nutritional database, including many popular food brands, chain restaurant menus and grocery store items.

Cost: Free

Restaurant Nutrition
Need a McDonald’s fix but don’t want to stray too far from your diet? The Restaurant Nutrition app makes eating out healthier. It features the menus of more than 115 national restaurants and lets you see the nutritional contents of a meal before you order it.

Cost: Free

Source: healthland.time.com

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There’s an app for that.
Cleansing and detox

Feel better, live longer by removing toxins

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Cleansing and detoxification — what is the difference?

Detoxification and cleansing are based on the principle that illnesses can be caused by the accumulation of toxic substances (toxins) in the body. Eliminating existing toxins and avoiding new toxins are essential parts of the healing process.

“These terms are essentially the same things,” said Deborah Weeks, of The Center for Holistic Studies in Hartland.

Who can benefit?

Everyone benefits from trying to eliminate toxins from their body and their environment, according to Weeks, who offers evaluations of clients’ diet and lifestyle to determine what changes they need to make. People with these chronic diseases and conditions may especially benefit from cleansing and detox:

• allergies • anxiety • arthritis • asthma • chronic infections • depression • diabetes • headaches • heart disease • high cholesterol • low blood sugar levels • digestive disorders • mental illness • obesity • cancer (from environmental factors) • exposure to high levels of toxic materials • autoimmune diseases • intolerance to certain foods

How does it work?

Detoxification works to activate and assist the body’s own detoxification processes. It can be as simple as eliminating processed foods and toxic substances such as alcohol, cigarettes, white sugar and flour, sodas, artificial sweeteners and caffeine from the diet — to eating only fresh whole fruits and vegetables, water, herbal teas and whole grain fibers to provide the nutrition the body needs to get the cleansing work done.

Benefits of cleansing/detox:

• Clarity • Higher energy levels • Improvements in hair, skin and nails • Improvements in body functions (bowels, digestion)

How long to cleanse/detox?

Some nutritionists suggest a periodic cleanse 2-3 day juice/water fast to begin an intense, initial whole body cleanse. Others, like Marjie Andrejciw of Circle of Life Nutrition in Fenton, believe that cleansing can take place every day. “I don’t believe in fasting, but I’m a big proponent of cleansing toxins out of your foods and out of your home. Everyone needs to be more aware of toxins in our daily lives. People slobber themselves with personal care products and don’t realize how harmful some of them are.”

“Make wise choices everyday,” she suggests. “Take Vitamin C daily to reduce inflammation, push pathways forward and support adrenaline in your body. Drink a natural green beverage every day, like we offer at Marjie’s Gluten-free Pantry. These are natural ways to detox.”

Weeks has chosen to eat a totally raw foods diet, now completing her fifth year in this lifestyle. She believes that eating a raw food diet helps to detoxify the body by flushing out poisons and setting a person on course for greater energy and a healthier body.

More than 80 percent of all illnesses have environmental and lifestyle causes.

Source: Center for Disease Control & Prevention

Do’s and don’ts for healthy nails

DO:

• Take a close look at your fingernails. Are they strong and healthy looking, or do you see ridges, dents, or areas of unusual color or shape? Some nail conditions can be avoided with proper fingernail care. Others indicate an underlying condition that requires attention.

• Keep your fingernails dry and clean. This prevents bacteria, fungi and other organisms from growing under your fingernails.

• Wear cotton-lined rubber gloves when washing dishes, cleaning or using harsh chemicals, and avoid long soaks in the tub.

• Trim and file your fingernails regularly. Use sharp manicure scissors or clippers. Trim your nails straight across, then round the tips in a gentle curve.

• Use moisturizer. When you use hand lotion, rub the lotion into your fingernails and cuticles, too.

DON’T:

• Abuse your fingernails. To prevent nail damage, don’t use your fingernails as tools to pick, poke or pry things.

• Bite your fingernails or pick at your cuticles, both of which can damage the nail bed. Even a minor cut alongside your fingernail can allow bacteria or fungi to enter and cause an infection.

• Pull off hangnails. Clip them carefully, or you might rip live tissue along with the hangnail.

• Ignore problems. If you have a nail problem that doesn’t seem to go away on its own or is associated with other signs and symptoms, consult your doctor or dermatologist for an evaluation.

Source: mayoclinic.com

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FENTON - MOVED! To much stuff! Furniture, household, October 13th, 9-4pm, 2202 Bowles St., off North Rd.

FENTON ESTATE sale, 1456 St. Lawrence Court, off of Fenton Rd. and Butler, October 11-13th, 9-3pm. Everything must go!

Real Estate

Drivers Wanted for new Monroe, MI route. Call us at 248-629-1064.

Drivers Needed
2 BEDROOM HOUSE, very high ceilings, windows, fireplace, partially finished basement, 2-car garage. $12,000 and up. Quick sale, 810-735-6017.

For Sale

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3PM
16421 Locke Dr • Linden
(Left on Seymour Rd, Left on Hatt Dr, left on Locke Dr.)

114 Feet on All-sports Lobdell Lake! Beautiful park like setting offering lots of privacy with this 4 bedroom home. Fully finished walk out basement. 26x40 pole barn.

Price Reduced to $285,000

The Tri-County Times is looking for a part-time graphic designer for composition/layout of newspaper content. Must have working knowledge of InDesign and Photoshop (PC). Web design experience a plus. Email resume and sample designs to jward@tctimes.com.

Certified Nurse Assistant (CNA) positions available (all shifts. P/T-F/T-Contin. Must have certification from the State of Michigan in a nurse aide and worked with the elderly in long term care environment. Apply in person at 262 S. Bridge Street, Linden, MI 48451 or send resume to hrchestructuring@gmail.com.

Fenton - Volunteers needed at Lake Fenton Downtown to help with the upcoming season! NNN, brokers protected. Call 810-629-8694, 810-964-3472, 810-735-6887.

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Vacant Land


Rental: Apartments For Rent


Townhouse Maple/VanSlyke off 2, bedroom, complete appliances and garage. No pets. $600 and up. 810-629-8694, 810-964-3472, 810-735-6887.

Open Houses

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2 BEDROOM HOUSE, very clean, well kept, with air, basement, garage, greenhouse on a country size lot. West Court and Linden Rd. area, Flint. $700/month. 248-230-5808.

LACE FENTON - well kept condo, garage, 2/2, screened porch. Association dues, appliances included. $995. 810-233-5854.

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MINIMUM BID AUCTION!

3 TRACTS OF LAND IN OAKLAND COUNTY
AUCTION DATE: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25TH AT 4PM

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT AN AUCTION WILL BE HELD ON THE FOLLOWING TRACTS OF LAND:

- PARCEL A - 76.38 ACRES, PAVED ROAD ACCESS
- PARCEL B - 80 ACRES
- PARCEL C - 39.97 ACRES

MINIMUM BID $100,000

Attention equine owners! Fulfill your dreams of living on your very own ravine. Woodland Trail Parcel B - 80 Acres and Parcel A - 76.38 Acres that are beautifully wooded and ready to build on with possible walk-outs. Perfect site, zoned residential, with all the clean air you’ll want and vistas that seem to go on forever. Less than a mile from Indian Springs Metro Park. Buy 1 or both parcels to complete your own private preserve. Mark your calendars, October 25th is deal day! Only available at auction.

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NOTICE OF HYDRANT FLUSHING CITY OF LINDEN

City of Linden residents are advised to check their water before using for laundry, etc. on Monday, October 8, 2012 through Saturday, October 13, 2012.

THE LINDEN DPW WILL BE FLUSHING HYDRANTS ON THESE DAYS.

Scott Fairbanks, Public Works Department

NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF TYRONE TOWNSHIP

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE IN THE NOVEMBER 6, 2012 GENERAL ELECTION

ALL ELECTORS ARE HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE that a General Election will be held in all voting precincts of Tyrone Township on Tuesday, November 6, 2012, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., at which time candidates of the Republican, Democratic, Libertarian, U.S. Taxpayers, Green, and Natural Law Parties, and candidates without political party affiliation who seek election to the following partisan offices are to be voted for in Livingston County: President/Vice President, U.S. Senator, U.S. Representative in Congress (8th District), State Representative (47th District), State Board of Education, University of Michigan Board of Regents, Regents of the University of Michigan Board of Trustees, Wayne State University Board of Governors, County and Township Offices, and such other partisan offices that may by law be required to be elected at this General Election. Candidates seeking election to the following nonpartisan offices are also to be voted on at the General Election: Justice of the Supreme Court, 4th District Appeals Court Judge, 44th Circuit Court Judge, Probate Court Judge, 53rd District Court Judge, School, Community College, and Library District Board Members, and such other nonpartisan offices that may by law be required to be elected at this General Election.

Electors who wish to vote in the General Election must be registered to vote no later than 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 9, 2012. To register, visit any Secretary of State Branch Office, the County Clerk’s Office, or the Tyrone Township Clerk’s Office. The Tyrone Township Clerk will be available for the purpose of receiving registrations at the following times and location:

Tyrone Township Hall
10408 Center Road
Fenton, Michigan

Monday through Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The following ballot proposal will be presented at the General Election:

- **STATEWIDE**

FENTON AREA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BOND PROPOSAL FOR BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT PURPOSES IN THE AMOUNT OF NOT TO EXCEED $8,400,000

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE BONDS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT, IF APPROVED BY A MAJORITY VOTE OF THE ELECTORS AT THIS ELECTION, WILL BE GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BONDS PAYABLE FROM GENERAL AD VALOREM TAXES.

Full text of the ballot proposal may be obtained at the administrative offices of Fenton Area Public Schools, 3100 Owens Road, Fenton, Michigan 48430, telephone: (810) 591-4701.

The following (8) statewide ballot proposals will also be presented at the November 6, 2012 General Election:

- A proposal to amend the state constitution regarding collective bargaining.
- A proposal to amend the state constitution to establish a standard for renewable energy.
- A proposal to amend the state constitution to establish the Michigan Quality Home Care Council and provide collective bargaining for in-home care workers.
- A proposal to amend the state constitution to allow the enactment of new taxes by state government.
- A proposal to amend the state constitution regarding construction of international bridges and tunnels.

Full text of the ballot proposals may be obtained by contacting the Tyrone Township Clerk’s office Monday through Thursday, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
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Community Welcome

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TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 2012

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PUBLIC NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED OF A REGULAR PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2012 at 7:00 PM by the CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS at 12060 MANTOWAUK. THIS HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:

ZBA-12-020 Friday Philpotts 4887 W. Frances Rd. Clio requesting front, side setback and line variances to construct residence at 12057 Lakeshore Dr. Postponed at the request of applicant from the July 24, 2012 meeting to the October 23, 2012 meeting. Parcel 06-14-501-060

ZBA-12-027 Rosario Quatrochi 15876 Pine Valley, Northville requesting front, rear and side line variances as well as a required minimum square footage on 1st floor to construct new residence after demolishing existing. Property is located at 13500 Cussewapa Parcel 06-14-527-005

ZBA-12-028 Fern LLC 17195 Silver Kwy requesting road frontage variance to divide commer-ecial property at 3330 Thompson Rd. Parcel 06-13-001-015

ZBA-12-029 Dennis Gorum 2073 N. Long Lake Rd. requesting side line variance to construct addition after existing residence. Parcel 06-11-500-008

ZBA-12-030 Dawn Rutkowski 2460 Willow Beach requesting variance to the maximum square footage allowed for accessory building to construct garage addition. Parcel 06-11-579-044

ZBA-12-031 Greg Carol 14333 Haddan requesting variance to allow accessory building on 1/2 acre from existing residence after demolishing existing garage. Parcel 06-14-567-064

ZBA-12-032 John Ploucha 12839 Margaret Dr. requesting front, side setback and line variances to construct new residence after demolishing existing home. Parcel 06-11-500-008

ZBA-12-033 Robert Thornton 4468 Lahring Rd. requesting to continue home occupation permit to operate retail gun shop in residence. Parcel 06-09-300-203

Ho02-001 Mark Wendyng 12075 Torrey Rd. requesting to continue home occupation permit to operate gun sale business in residence. Parcel 06-11-503-021

Ho02-002 Janice Rockefeller 11272 Main Rd. requesting to continue home occupation permit to operate sewing & alterations business in residence. Parcel 06-02-100-031

Ho02-004 Craig Allen 11533 Torrey Rd. requesting to continue home occupation permit to operate an auto wholesale business in residence. Parcel 06-03-300-024

Ho02-006 Giftf Goodrow 11250 O’Dell requesting to continue home occupation permit to have photography studio at residence. Parcel 06-06-001-008

Ho02-010 Ronald Kellaway 1473 Wiggins Rd. requesting to continue home occupation permit to operate gun sales business in residence. Parcel 06-01-350-023

Ho02-011 Stephen Rasich 5213 Ray Rd. requesting to continue home occupation permit to operate retail gun shop in residence. Parcel 06-05-200-003

Ho02-012 Terry Gervis 2392 Bella Glad Cl. requesting to continue home occupation permit to operate dog grooming business in garage. Parcel 06-02-553-006

Ho02-034 William Cook 4017 Shadow Oak Cl. requesting to continue home occupation permit to operate auto wholesale business in residence. Parcel 06-13-329-004

Ho02-039 Yerri Masse 13278 Lakesides Landing requesting to continue home occupation per-mit to operate auto wholesale business in residence. Parcel 06-13-301-009

Ho02-070 Sharon LaFeke 2909 Fenton Creek Ln requesting to continue home occupation per-mit to operate a sewing business in residence. Parcel 06-23-503-017

Ho02-084 William Molpus 2353 Thompson Rd. requesting to continue home occupation per-mit to operate a small deck installation business from residence. Parcel 06-22-552-006

Ho02-093 Lee Osborn 3444 Breeze Pte requesting to continue home occupation permit to operate a retail gun sales operation in residence. Parcel 06-15-601-006

Ho02-105 Vito Accetta 4036 Shadow Oak Cl. requesting to continue home occupation permit to operate Flartz Inc. an internet based seller of industrial seals. Parcel 06-32-529-009

Ho02-104 Cynthia Rasich 5213 Ray Rd. requesting to continue home occupation permit to operate a dog grooming business in residence. Parcel 06-05-200-003

Ho02-106 Darren Dold 1247 Davis St. requesting to continue home occupation permit to operate a lawn care business from residence. Parcel 06-17-100-000

COOKIES, DESIGNATIONS OF AREAS, AND THE TOWNSHIP ORDINANCES ARE AVAILABLE AT THE TOWNSHIP OFFICE FOR YOUR REVIEW. YOUR OPINIONS MAY BE EXPRESSED VERBALLY AT THIS HEARING OR IN WRITING TO THE BOARD OF APPEALS PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN THESE APPEALS.

This notice is published in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MCLA 41.72 (3) and the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA).

Fenton Township will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, as such as for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact Fenton Township by writing or calling the following: Robert Krug, Fenton Township Clerk, 12060 Mantowauka Drive, Fenton, MI 48438, (810) 629-1537.

Ordinances, meeting schedules and other Township information are also available at www.fentonwix.org.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON
BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS
OCTOBER 1, 2012

The Charter Township of Fenton Board held a regular meeting on Monday October 1, 2012 at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan and took the following actions.

1. Supervisor Mathis led the pledge of allegiance to the flag.
2. Approved the agenda as presented.
3. Approved invoices & expenditures for payment in the total amount of $179,907.95.
4. Adopted Ordinance No. 751, an amendment to Zoning Ordinance No. 594 to rezone parcel 06-01-300-040 from PUD to AG with conditions.
5. Approved a 2-year Cleaning & Janitorial Services Agreement with JW Cleaning.
6. Approved a 2-year Lawn, Landscape & Beach Maintenance Services Agreement with Michigan DPW, LLC.
7. Approved a 2-year Snow Removal Services Agreement with the Fenton Groundskeeper.
8. Approved a 5-year Road Improvement Plan.
9. Approved an increase to election inspector pay from $125 to $150 per day.
10. Scheduled a Community Development Block Grant public needs hearing for the October 15, 2012 Township Board meeting.
11. Adjourned at 8:20 p.m.

A complete copy of the minutes of this meeting and any ordinances adopted at the meeting are on file and available for review at the Fenton Township Office, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Ordinances, meeting schedules, meeting minutes and other Township information are also available at www.fentontownship.org.
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1985 Corunna Road
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TYRONE TOWNSHIP
11800 Greenview Drive
Great Quad level home in very nice sub with 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Home has both Living room and Great room for plenty of living area, natural fireplace, 1st floor laundry, central air, 1555 sq. ft. Basement has 9 foot ceilings and daylight windows, 24x32 pole barn with cement flooring, covered porch, patio and fenced yard. Laminate flooring throughout has been updated.

$128,000
Call Donna Fraidenburg 810-845-1971

FENTON
3370 Pommern Drive
Gorgeous completely updated 3 bedroom ranch home. Not a thing to do but move in. Neutral tones, newer carpet, crown moldings, tiled kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 2 full baths, central air, partial basement, covered porch and carport, big back yard, deck and garage is 2 car deep and home also has a covered carport for boat or camper.

$127,500
Call Ann Hernandez-Gabler 248-240-2272

MUNDY TOWNSHIP
5930 Parkwood Dr.
End unit with great location backing up to woods! Nest 2 bedroom condo with full basement and attached 2 car garage. Master bedroom with full bath and walk-in closet, central air, 1.5 baths, cover porch and Clubhouse. Easy access to US 23 or US 23 and close to Warwick Health Care.

$45,000
Call Sheila Rhoades 810-348-7537

MUNDY TOWNSHIP
792 Lawrence Blvd
Beautiful 3 bedroom home on nice large lot. Eat-in kitchen, living and family rooms. Master Suite with jetted tub, 1st floor laundry, central air, basement has 9 foot ceilings and daylight windows, 24x32 pole barn with cement flooring, covered porch, patio and fenced yard. Laminate flooring throughout has been updated.

$94,900
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FLINT
1371 Lincoln Avenue
Good property with 4 bedrooms, double lot, fenced yard and huge garage. Located near Baker College.

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Great neighborhood with pride of ownership, beautifully landscaped yard, 24x32 cement curb, foundation, and Buyer must qualify. This is a Neighborhood Stabilization Program and Buyer must qualify and participate in 6 hour class.

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DEERFIELD TOWNSHIP
2377 Hallowood Dr
Beautiful Lake Erie property with 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 1st floor family room, 2 car detached garage, 20x40 sq. ft. +986 sq. ft. in lower walkout that could be in-law-apartment.

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DEERFIELD TOWNSHIP
13021 Peck Road
Beautiful Lake Erie property with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor master with attached library, 1 car attached garage, 20x30 sq. ft. +986 sq. ft. in lower walkout that could be in-law-apartment.

$239,000
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VACANT LAND
Van Vleet Road, Gaines Twp., $35,000, 3.75 acres zoned residential offers county living, but close to Swiftz Road, Swiftz Schools, electric, gas and cable are available. Call Patricia Walfy 810-750-2300

11481 Lake Road, Montrose Twp., $18,000, 5.29 acres, lot is 80% wooded, build your dream home, Montrose Schools, possible Land Contract and sewer available. Call Frank Cranmer 810-869-5701

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