ELECTION: “Here is some advice you will be glad you heard before election day. Get an absentee ballot. It’s easy, and you can research the many, many complex issues before you vote.”

“Please area residents, cast your vote. Whatever the outcome, it should be dictated by the majority.”

“As a proud union member I urge you to vote yes on Proposal 2. Its passage is in the best interest of all of us.”

CHURCH BREAK-INS: “Can’t stop laughing. What kind of morons decide to rob churches as a career choice. No money down here, no mercy up there.”

TIGERS: “To the sports guru Dave, loved your page on the five best Tigers Play-Off Moments.”

“Hope the Cardinals beat San Francisco so that all the World Series games are on TV at a reasonable time. Go Detroit.”

HOT LINE of the week

“The Political” Hot lines are crap? Whoever is elected could mean the difference between your son or daughter dying overseas in the military. From everyone I know, thank you to the Tri-County Times for allowing us a voice.”

Fenton man faces 15 years for involuntary manslaughter

Remains jailed on $1 million bond

By Sharon Stone

Evan Wells, 37, of Fenton has been charged with homicide/ involuntary manslaughter in connection with Ronald Stone’s death. Wells faces 15 years in state prison if he is found guilty as charged.

Fenton man faces 15 years for involuntary manslaughter

Three millages also on ballot

By Sharon Stone

In addition to six state proposals, residents in Genesee County also have three county proposals to vote on in November’s general election.

1. Millage for services for veterans and their dependents

The first of three county proposals is a millage for services for veterans and their dependents. Residents are being asked to support a new additional 10-year millage of 0.1 mill (10 cents on each $1,000 of taxable valuation) imposed against all taxable property.

See PROPOSALS on 9A

Summary

Residents of Genesee County will vote on two new millages and one renewal when they vote on in November’s general election.

Three vie for Fenton school board seat

Candidates include incumbent and two newcomers

By William Axford

Incumbent Sandra Mathews-Barnes, a former school teacher, has some competition for her position on the Fenton Area Public Schools Board of Education seat. Newcomers Dior Rushton and Drew Shapiro are challenging the veteran for See SCHOOL BOARD on 10A

Religious beliefs, character building, family bonding cited as reasons

By Sally Rummel

Davy Hoffman, 21, has never attended a public school classroom, but he’s planning to be a high school math teacher when he completes his undergraduate and graduate studies at Covenant College in Georgia.

He’s the oldest of four sons of Dave and Holly Hoffman of Fenton Township, all of whom have been homeschooled throughout their school years.

Their second son, Jacob, is 20, and an art major at Mott Community College. Michael, 18, is a senior and has already applied and been accepted to Baker College to study business management.

The couple’s youngest son, Andy, is a 14-year-old freshman.

See HOMESCHOOL on 25A

Pros and cons of homeschooling

“I don’t think they missed anything,” said Holly Hoffman, who has homeschooled her four sons. Here, she tutors Andy, 14, in algebra on Thursday afternoon. Michael, 20, is working on Algebra 2.

Avoid the stress of polls on Election Day

VOTE ABSENTEE

By William Axford

The general election on Tuesday, Nov. 6 is a big one for Michigan voters. In addition to the presidential race, voters will decide the state’s future by weighing in on six statewide ballot proposals and three Genesee County proposals. Combine this with proposed school bonds, the 51st district race, school board elections and local municipal elections and voters have a full course load.

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Wanted: Accurate Election Information

Blame the Internet and media for the girth of misinformation regarding all politics today. A textbook example is the email going around that states President Obama has signed 900+ executive orders. This is not true.

Another complete fabrication is President Obama’s statement that Romney called the Arizona immigration law ‘a model for the nation.’ That too is a completely false ‘fact’ from the Internet.

The problem this creates is that genuine, and thus accurate, information and facts about politicians, or politics in general, are now suspect and their validity also is questionable. This leaves voters at the mercy of deliberately deceptive and misleading television ads. The bulk of these, no matter who or what they are endorsing, are carefully crafted messages that ride the fine line between fact, fiction and opinion. Most, if not all, are blatant misrepresentations of the truth — misrepresentations that their sponsors know will resonate in our brains on Election Day.

The surprising reason for this uptick of political BS over the last couple of elections is the lack of credible media — specifically newspapers.

Historically, newspapers are far more efficient tools to disseminate any information, but especially election information. Newspapers offer more than just facts. They organize the subject information, but especially election information. Newspapers offer more than just facts. They organize the subject information, but especially election information. They provide context, synthesize information, and draw your own conclusions based on facts, and facts only. And note that columnists, letters-to-the-editor and Hot lines are opinion features, and should be viewed as just that.

Contrast this with the anonymity and lack of accountability associated with reading serious, need-to-know news on the Internet — a medium where your attention span competes with the fact that you are, at all times, only a click away from XXX porn, angry birds or YouTube.

Bottom line? Using the Internet as your source to make informed, intelligent decisions about the serious business of electing competent leaders is akin to playing the children’s game ‘Operation’ in order to become a surgeon.

If you want the truth, read a newspaper.

Opinions offered in If I Were King are the author’s alone and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Tri-County Times or staff. E-mail the king at king@tctimes.com. Some information reprinted from the Internet.

I’m sorry to see that the Linden Sweet Shoppe is closing! But, we wish them the best of luck in whatever they do next.

Allowing the Chinese to come over and teach our children? They’ll walk right into America and take over without firing a shot. God Bless America.

There have been dozens of changes to state constitutions over the years.

Times change and circumstances change. Vote yes on proposals 1, 2, 3, and 4.

Vote ‘No’ on proposal 2. 3 and 4. Michigan citizens don’t need higher taxes and utility costs. Leave the constitution alone.

Why is a millage for the veterans and memorial park here in Genesee County bundled with dollars for the DDA? On that principle alone I am going to have to vote no.

Please everyone, read between the lines. The only way to ensure success for the State of Michigan is to vote ‘yes’ on Proposal 1 and ‘no’ on the rest.

Never been a gadget guy and really can’t see my benefit from them. And I always thought a phone was for making phone calls. My kids are avid texters. I recently saw one of their texts that said OMG! I asked what that meant. They said ‘Obama Must Go! Ain’t technology great?’

All you rich Republicans should ready yourself for another four years of the most generous and caring president since Kennedy. Finally we will address green energy, the poor, the hungry and everyone else who needs help. Go Obama.

See Hot Line throughout Times.

I don’t think the kids get a chance to get acquainted with the other kids.

As long as they involve the kids in other activities so they’re socialized it would be alright.

I don’t think I would be knowledgeable enough to homeschool kids. If you can do it, then great.

I think teaching them is fine, but I think they’re missing out on companionship and sports in schools.

I don’t think the kids would get the socialization. And I don’t know if I’d be qualified to give a proper education.”
Renovations and additions planned to begin next spring

By Tim Jagielo

Fenton

— Small events can signal big things for a community. On Wednesday afternoon, the groundbreaking ceremony for the expansion and renovation of the Fenton Community and Cultural Center was held on the south lawn at the center.

A ceremonial shovel and hard hat photo-op was held, along with light refreshments and unveiling of the fund-raising plaque.

Before the ceremonial groundbreaking, several speakers briefly addressed the crowd, including Downtown Development Authority (DDA) Director Craig Schmidt. “I hope the community can get behind this project,” he said.

DDA member Dr. Doran Kasper addresses the attendees to the ceremonial groundbreaking at the Fenton Community and Cultural Center on Wednesday. Renovations and additions should begin next spring.

The first phase of the renovation is two new multicultural classrooms and improved wheelchair and elevator access.

Southern Lakes Parks and Recreation (SLPR) Director Vince Paris said the plan for the facilities is still being designed. So far, $1.6 million out of the necessary $2 million has been raised. Paris said he hopes to have real construction starting after the frost breaks in 2013. “This is a very historical day,” said Paris. “It’s a big deal for the community.”

The event was also the culmination of six years of fundraising by co-chairs Patricia Lockwood and Bob Burek. The DDA contributed $1.3 million and $300,000 was raised from donations.

Lockwood is excited about the possibilities of the historical building. Aside from the classroom additions, See GROUND on 24A

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We would like to give a special thanks to Matt and his staff at High Octane Designs on Thompson Road in Fenton. On September 9, 2012, one of our local heroes, Patrick O’Rourke, was killed in the line of duty. The next day, the family and friends needed a large quantity of T-Shirts, silk screen printed with the officer’s badge number #55, for a memorial service that night. Matt was asked if he could create some art work and accomplish the almost impossible task…and within “hours” the shirts were picked up and delivered to the family.

Thanks again Matt!

We hope you are healthy, happy and doing well!

Sincerely,
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‘Kids Day’ at Gerych’s Oct. 27

Free class includes Halloween face painting, haunted house, photos with ‘scary’ witch

By Sharon Stone
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For any parents, grandparents or older siblings out there, you’ll want to circle next Saturday on your calendar as a reminder about Halloween face painting, pumpkin painting, a haunted house and photos with a “scary” witch — all free for the little ones at Gerych’s Distinctive Flowers and Gifts in Fenton.

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Oct. 27, Gerych’s will be hosting Kids Day at the shop at 713 Silver Lake Road.

Register for this Kids Day class by calling (810) 629-5995. Based on past Kids Day classes, spots fill up quickly.

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physical belongings, a social media will spell out how you want your online identity to be handled.

The will would appoint an online executor to handle your online presence after your death, and would contain your account names and passwords for websites that you utilize.

What can be done with an online account after a user’s death differs amongst websites.

Facebook allows its users’ pages to be transformed into a memorial page that allows for others to leave their comments and respects. Twitter accounts, meanwhile, can be simply closed by sending an email with the request, and the appropriate documents. Similarly, upon notification of your death, Yahoo! will close any of your accounts that you have.

If it is important for the email of the deceased to be accessed, it is possible in some cases. Both Gmail and Hotmail can be contacted to provide certain information, provided you can provide a copy of the death certificate as well as providing proof that you are the next of kin, or have power of attorney. The process can take a long time, and is not always guaranteed.

For those who really want to plan ahead, there are a couple of programs available that can help you get your online affairs in order.

Legacy Locker, available at www.legacylocker.com, will allow you to securely store all of your passwords in case you ever forget them. Additionally, the program can store backups of important documents such as contracts and deeds. On the event that your death is confirmed by two different people that you have assigned as verified, they will be given access to your information. The program comes in free versions, an annual fee of $30, or a one-time fee of $300.

SecureSafe, which can be found at www.securesafe.com, offers similar storage features to Legacy Locker for a monthly fee.

No amount of planning beforehand may help you with transferring digital products, such as music from iTunes or e-books from Amazon. When you purchase these items online, you are not necessarily purchasing the song or book, but instead the license to use them.

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**Suspicious Vehicle**

At 4:40 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 16, Fenton police responded to the area of North LeRoy Street and Treutel Drive on a report of a suspicious vehicle. An officer spotted the vehicle and initiated a traffic stop since the driver was not wearing a seat belt. The driver, a 19-year-old Clarkston male was asked to exit the vehicle after the officer detected a strong odor of marijuana. Police recovered 1.7 grams of marijuana and a pipe. The driver admitted to being the owner. He said he bought the marijuana in Pontiac. He has a Nov. 19 court date for possession of marijuana.

**Cash from Woman’s Wallet Taken**

At 7:40 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 17, Fenton police responded to a Silver Arbors apartment to investigate a complaint. The 29-year-old female resident said she had gone to a Fenton bar during the evening of Oct. 16. She left the bar around 10:30 p.m. On Oct. 17, she realized she had left her wallet sitting near a video game that she had been playing. She called the bar to see if it was there. The manager of the bar looked and found her wallet, minus the cash, in a trash can in the men’s bathroom. Police interviewed a possible suspect, however, he denied taking the wallet. Police have no other suspects.

**Manslaughter**

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Evan James Wells, 37, was arraigned on Friday, Oct. 19 in the Oakland County's 52-2 District Court. He is being held on $1 million bond in the Oakland County Jail.

Wells was arrested near the scene for aggravated assault and parole violations and was taken to the county jail. He has been lodged since last Friday night on a parole detainer from Flint Parole and was arraigned Friday via video from jail.

Holly police responded to Martin’s Bar & Grill at 10:20 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 12 after receiving a report that an assault had just occurred. Responding officers found the victim, Ronald Smith, 43, of Highland and formerly of Holly, unconscious outside the bar.

Police said that Wells allegedly punched Smith in the face, causing Smith to fall backward. Smith’s head struck the concrete when he fell. He was transported to Genesys Health Park in Grand Blanc Township with severe brain injuries. Smith never regained consciousness and doctors pronounced him dead on Monday, Oct. 15.

The Oakland County Medical Examiner has determined that Smith’s cause of death was homicide due to blunt force trauma to his head. Wells’ next court date is Nov. 1 at 8:30 a.m.

Friends of Smith have organized a benefit spaghetti dinner for this Sunday at Martin’s Bar & Grill.

**HOT LINE CONTINUED**

Please vote to renew the Genesee Health Plan. My wife is a nursing student and thus must have a health care plan to continue her schooling. The GHP makes this possible within our tight budget. It also protects children and promotes preventative health care among the uninsured.

**Romney’s Talking About Cutting Taxes for Millionaires and Businesses to Bring the Economy Back**

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**Someone Wrote, “...Doctors have been instructed to profile patients for Obamacare.’ No, they haven’t. The new law says the board ‘...shall not include any recommendation to ration health care, raise revenues or Medicare beneficiary premiums ... or otherwise restrict benefits or modify eligibility criteria.’ Stop spreading rumors.**

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Surviving election day

What you need to know before you vote

By William Axford
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Election Day is roughly three weeks away and election officials are expecting the polls to be packed. If you are not planning to vote by absentee ballot, here’s what you need to know on Tuesday, Nov. 6, when you visit your voting precinct:

Be prepared to wait. Fenton Township Operations Manager Thomas Broecker said presidential elections historically have the highest turnout out of voters. With six state proposals, three Genesee County proposals, numerous state and local candidates vying for positions and bond proposals all on one ballot, getting in and out of the voting booth may take some time.

“We’re going to have as many voting stations as possible to keep things moving,” Broecker said. After the first few hours, things settle down and it only takes voters about 15 minutes to vote.

Bring ID. Election workers will request to see government issued photo identification, whether it is a driver’s license, state ID card or passport.

Don’t have a photo ID? Some precincts may allow you to sign an affidavit, swearing that you are who you are. Bringing a photo ID will make the process smoother, however, so bring it if you can.

Know where your voting station is. Voting in Fenton will take place at the Activity Center of St. John’s Church; in Fenton Township at the gym in Lake Fenton High School; in Holly at the Holly High School gym, and in Linden at Faith Baptist Church on Silver Lake Road.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fenton City Clerk Jennifer Naismith said voters who are in line at 8 p.m. will still be allowed to vote.

Know how you’ll vote ahead of time. This year’s ballot is two pages front and back or four pages total. Know ahead of time who you’re voting for and what the proposals are. The voting booth is not the best time to make split-second decisions.

“It’s perfectly acceptable to bring notes, cheat sheets or campaign literature,” Broecker said. Those who do bring notes must keep it to themselves while voting and are not allowed to leave it at the voting booth after they leave.

Know where your voting station is. For all other inquiries on voting, be sure to visit Michigan.gov/vote. Voters can type in their names and find out if they’re registered to vote and where their precincts are. The website also shows which issues are specific to your local community, such as a school bond proposal or a millage. The website can also answer any other questions voters may have about the election process.

“IT will show you a digital copy of what the ballot looks like,” Naismith said. “Do some research and gauge how you’re going to cast your vote.”

Go to www.Michigan.gov/vote to see where you vote, what’s on your ballot and other important information.
**Tickets on sale for ‘An Evening to Remember’**

**Fundraiser to benefit Father Harvey Legacy Society**

The St. John School Educational Foundation is hosting its second annual “An Evening to Remember” for the Father Harvey Legacy Society. It will be held on Saturday, Nov. 3 from 5 p.m. to midnight at the Coyote Preserve Golf Club in Fenton.

Founded in honor of St. John the Evangelist Church’s first pastor, Rev. Dr. David W. Harvey, the Legacy Society is designed to support the long-term viability of the St. John School Educational Foundation through heritage gifts.

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Tickets are $50 a person, or $400 for a table. Entertainment will be provided by the Sherwood Jazz Trio and Kevin Sands. Cocktails start at 6:30 p.m., followed by an educational presentation, dinner, silent auction, dancing and a complimentary martini bar.

Sponsorship opportunities are also available. For details or to purchase tickets, call the Foundation offices at (810) 629-6551, ext. 305. Tickets may also be purchased at Foundation offices at 514 Lincoln St., Fenton.

**PROPOSALS**

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This millage would provide support and assistance to veterans of active United States military service and their dependents and administrative and facility costs involved in providing this support. The millage is estimated to provide $880,523 in the first year, subject to several tax capture provisions, listed below.

Local municipalities scattered throughout Genesee County capture and use tax increment revenues from property taxes levied by the county, such as this renewed millage, for their own downtown development authorities (DDA). This would include DDAs for Fenton, Linden, Davison, Clio, Montrose, Swartz Creek, Grand Blanc, Flint, Vienna Township, Davison Township, Otisville, Lennon, Otter Lake and Genesee County’s Brownfield Redevelopment Authority and Land Bank Authority.

2. Millage for Michigan State University Extension Services

Residents of Genesee County are being asked to renew a seven-year millage of 1.0 mill ($1 per $1,000 of taxable property valuation). This tax would provide, through the Genesee County Health Department, a health care services delivery system, such as the Genesee Health Plan, for uninsured low-income residents of Genesee County.

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The total amount of captured tax increment revenues for these DDAs is estimated at $180,471.

**HOT LINE CONTINUED**

I WONDER how many of the people claiming Romney is dodging taxes have IRAs or company pensions — both ways of avoiding a tax that is due. If the IRS and DNC can’t prove he is doing anything wrong they must be pretty dumb or liars.

IF I AM reading the Genesee County millage proposals correctly, if I vote for a tax to help veterans, health care services or MSU extension services the DDA (an appointed board) can ‘capture’ some of this tax money, even though they now get all of the business tax dollars.

OBAMA, BIDEN and Hillary Clinton have all said the intelligence was inaccurate regarding Benghazi. If you recall, Biden said in the debate that ‘We would know’ when Iran has nukes. I am not certain that the warm and fuzzy feeling is a good one at this point, vote.

REMEMBER VOTERS, you are supporting the dysfunctional leadership in Flint on any tax issue that contains the words ‘Genesee County.’

CAN YOU PLEASE tell me where you heard Obama say he’s going to raise taxes on all of us? I never heard him say that. He says every day that taxes will go down for the people making less that $250K. In fact, he lowered my taxes that first year.

LET THE VOTERS DECIDE if Michigan is or is not a right-to-work state. Whoever gets the most votes wins.****

JUST READ WHERE the government bought 79,000 vehicles from Government Motors to help boost the business tax dollars. ‘No’ on Propos.

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The total amount of captured tax increment revenues for these DDAs is estimated at $180,471.

**HOT LINE CONTINUED**

I WONDER how many of the people claiming Romney is dodging taxes have IRAs or company pensions — both ways of avoiding a tax that is due. If the IRS and DNC can’t prove he is doing anything wrong they must be pretty dumb or liars.

IF I AM reading the Genesee County millage proposals correctly, if I vote for a tax to help veterans, health care services or MSU extension services the DDA (an appointed board) can ‘capture’ some of this tax money, even though they now get all of the business tax dollars.

OBAMA, BIDEN and Hillary Clinton have all said the intelligence was inaccurate regarding Benghazi. If you recall, Biden said in the debate that ‘We would know’ when Iran has nukes. I am not certain that the warm and fuzzy feeling is a good one at this point, vote.

REMEMBER VOTERS, you are supporting the dysfunctional leadership in Flint on any tax issue that contains the words ‘Genesee County.’

CAN YOU PLEASE tell me where you heard Obama say he’s going to raise taxes on all of us? I never heard him say that. He says every day that taxes will go down for the people making less that $250K. In fact, he lowered my taxes that first year.

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JUST READ WHERE the government bought 79,000 vehicles from Government Motors to help boost the business tax dollars. ‘No’ on Propos.

3. Health care services millage renewal proposal

Residents of Genesee County are being asked to renew a seven-year millage of 1.0 mill ($1 per $1,000 of taxable property valuation). This tax would provide, through the Genesee County Health Department, a health care services delivery system, such as the Genesee Health Plan, for uninsured low-income residents of Genesee County.

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SCHOOL BOARD
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the one open seat this November. Here’s
the background on each candidate and
what they would bring to Fenton schools.

Sandra Mathews-Barnes: Mathews-
Barnes has served on the education board
for the past four years and said schools
have been hit hard financially during her
tenure.

“We’ve done a good job at Fenton
maintaining bud-
gets while offering
a world class edu-
cation,” Mathews-
Barnes said. “Edu-
cation is my highest
priority. It is the way
our students become
successful and the
way our community continues to be a
great place to live.”

Mathews-Barnes taught for 37 years
in Flushing and was an active member
of the Michigan Education Association
(MEA). During this time, Mathews-
Barnes said she learned a great deal about
school fi
nances and how the administra-
tion and educators interacted. The school
board member said she also comes from a
family of entrepreneurs and understands
how a business is conducted.

“I have a strong appreciation for edu-
cation. At the same time I understand the
business needs.”

Dior Rushton: Rushton has 14 years
of experience in the automotive indus-
try and has served as a program man-
ager. Rushton said
she would bring her
business savvy to the Fenton school
system, helping
the district to save
money.

“I have experi-
ence with cost sav-
ings. Pensions, en-
ergy and technology
are increasing every
year,” Rushton said. “I would probably
want to look at the current budget and
see if there are some opportunities there
for cost savings.”

Rushton said she was drawn to run
for the position after interacting with
the Fenton school community. Rushton,
who is currently not working, said the
position would give her something to
invest her time into.

“It’s the timing, my background and
involvement in the community,” Rushton
said. “My kids went (to Fenton). I have
a lot of respect for the staff and teachers.”

Drew Shapiro: Shapiro is a 2006
graduate of Fenton High School and
graduated from Central Michigan Uni-
versity in 2011. He currently works as an
insurance profes-
sional. Shapiro said
he has encountered
many people who
enter college only to
drop out or secure a
job unrelated to their
field of study, incur-
ing massive student
debt in the process.

“I think a lot of
it leads to a lack
of knowledge of the real world,” Shapiro
said. “I want to make sure what’s hap-
pening to my generation doesn’t happen
to future generations.”

Shapiro would like to start a lunch
mentor program where professionals
such as lawyers, doctors or skilled trade
workers would meet with students and
talk about their profession. Shapiro said
such meetings would better prepare stu-
dents for the real world and help them
when planning their future.

Shapiro said he would also bring a
younger perspective to the board.

“That’s the biggest thing I’ve seen — a
real lack of understanding of what people
do,” Shapiro said. Summer job shadow-
ing with professionals is another program
Shapiro said he would implement into
Fenton schools.
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HAUNTED HOUSE
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numerous scares and ghostly beings flitting through the halls. It was only 15 minutes long and 4,000-square-feet, but there was enough scares to rattle you and even provide for a few laughs.

Kris Werner is creative director and responsible for the overall operation of St. Lucifer’s Haunted Asylum. On Friday, he slipped into his doctor costume to play “Doctor Khaos.” At front of the line, he set the pace by allowing groups to enter. This was probably his easiest role in the haunt.

Inside were 25 or more actors that had to be coordinated, placed and with an understanding of their role. There were numerous machines, lights and props inside working.

On Wednesday, Werner spoke with organizers of Flint Horror Con, followed up on an order of T-shirts and a two-way mirror. He also had a list of actors and understudies, which he maintains contact with through email. Much like a restaurant staff, he schedules more than he needs to run the haunt, in case someone is late or doesn’t show.

One veteran actress he can always rely on is Yvonne Mason, of Perry. Speaking to a couple of actors, already made up for the evening, she said, “You’ll probably be in the wheelchair today, and you’re in the padded room.”

She’s committed to her role as “patient 420,” a character she made up herself, with her own back story. Her makeup was intentionally unsettling. Her face was dirty and she wore a rumpled hospital gown. Her head was shaved into stringy patches to make room for the grossest part yet — a patch of living butter worms secured to her stage makeup. They looked like giant maggots. Sometimes they’ll “move for you if they get warm,” she said.

If the timing is right, she’ll pull one off her head and eat it in front of a guest. “It freaks ‘em out honey, that’s my job, to make them cry, scream, laugh, poop, pee, and run for cover,”

Many actors do the job for fun, though most are paid for their work. Sometimes their work gets rowdy, when a frantic customer throws a punch out of surprise.

Aside from scheduling actors, the haunt requires a lot of upkeep to stay running. Excited customers break things, sometimes in the middle of a weekend run. On Friday, a mirror and a strobe light were broken by a guest.

An air line also disconnected and they had to shut down pneumatic animatronic props and close the haunt for 20 minutes. A staff electrician fixed the prop — the “shoved girl” in the beginning of the show. “We want them to see the whole show,” said Werner. Haunted attraction props have a short shelf life and maintenance and repairs begin early in the morning, sometimes running up to show time.

The shows are planned and coordinated by Werner with a five-person committee, who comes up with ideas and changes to the haunt. “There’s a lot of feedback to it,” he said. This can come from the committee or the public or the actors that feel like a sketch or scare just isn’t working. They’re already planning for next year, removing a room they feel has gotten stale.

With 70 or 80 groups running through the haunt every night, safety is an important consideration. The fire department inspects the haunt for safety, and Werner is part of the Haunted Attraction Association, and is certified through safety programs.

Bobby Davidson, of Flint, prepares for his role as “Jimmy” the morgue keeper at St. Lucifer’s Haunted Asylum on Friday.

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St. Lucifer’s Haunted Asylum Creative Director Kris Werner gathers the group of actors who will provide much of the scares during the haunted show on Friday.
Linden, Fenton capture share of Metro League title

Eagles have no problem vs. Dragons, 43-0

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Swartz Creek — Linden earned its sixth at least co-Metro League title in 10 years beating Swartz Creek 43-0 on Friday night.

The Eagles scored 36 first-half points en route to posting a 43-0 victory over the Dragons to capture a share of the Metro championship.

Pacing Linden was senior quarterback Shaye Brown, completing 19 of 22 passes for 284 yards and four touchdowns, including three in the first half.

The Eagles’ defense allowed Creek QB Jaylen Schoenfeld, to just 8 of 14 passing for 96 yards. Leading 14-0 in the first quarter, Linden upped its lead to 16-0 when Mason Belbot sacked Schoenfeld in the end zone for a safety. After back-to-back touchdown passes by Brown, a 15-yard pass to Ed Walterhouse and a 21-yard strike to Travis Hull, gave Linden a 30-0 lead, the Eagles put the game out of reach when Belbot blocked a punt and then recovered it in the end zone giving Linden a 36-0 lead with 21.1 seconds left in the first half. Linden’s final score was a six-yard TD pass from Brown to Marshall Ryan.

Hull caught six passes for 124 yards and two TDs. Patrick Ryan caught three balls for 39 yards, Walterhouse caught four passes for 48 yards and one score, Marshall Ryan caught two passes for 17 yards and one score. Cameron Cook boot four extra points.

For more details on this Metro League title contest go to www.tctimes.com.

Tigers safety, return spark 30-21 win vs. West

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The Fenton Tigers earned a share of their second straight Metro League title, using a safety and a kickoff return for a TD to spark their championship.

The Fenton defense forced a safety and Mitch Shegos returned the ensuing kickoff 75 yards in the fourth quarter to earn the Tigers a 30-21 home victory against the Lapeer West Panthers.

Sهجos collected three of Fenton’s four interceptions during the contest and also had a 28-yard reception from Connor Davidson in the third quarter, helping tie the game at 21-all. The safety and kickoff return, came with 5:06 left in the contest.

Davidson was 14-for-28 with 195 yards and three TDs. He completed a 16-yard and an 80-yard TD pass to Damon Thomas in the first half.

“We share the it with Linden also. We hope to win it outright, but that makes it three in five years,” Fenton coach Jeff Setzik said. “That speaks volumes about our program.”

For more on this game and all of Friday night’s prep football action go to www.tctimes.com.

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Linden boys XC locks up sixth straight league title

Lake Fenton cross country teams post strong efforts at GAC meet
Linden girls edge Holly for league crown

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Brandon Twp. — Both teams had results that would make you think they were Metro League champions.

The Linden girls cross country team had its entire top five finish the Metro League’s final meet in the top 12, and also had the race’s top two finishers.

Meanwhile, the defending champion Holly Bronchos had their entire top five place within the top 10.

But when the points were tallied, it was the Linden Eagles who defeated the Holly Bronchos by just one point at the Metro League meet, earning the Metro League championship at Brandon Township Park on Wednesday.

Linden finished with 35 points, just one ahead of Holly’s point total of 36. Meanwhile, the Fenton Tigers placed third in the nine-team field with 103 points. Holly won the first jamboree, while the Eagles won the second. With the teams tied entering Wednesday, that meant whoever won the meet took first. Linden won.

“It’s awesome because our last two races we won by one point,” said Linden’s junior runner and Metro champion Sydney Elmer. “When you win by one point, every single person, every single thing they did, if they didn’t do it, we wouldn’t have lost. … Every single person knows that if we didn’t give it everything we got, we wouldn’t have won, so it make it that more exciting.”

“It’s really inspiring because we’ve all worked so hard to win,” Linden senior Karrah Varner said. “It’s really encouraging and gratifying that we can win something like this.”

“It makes me feel great that our whole team can work together and push each other so we can win,” senior runner Aleighsha Engisch said. “While the Eagles were excited to get a Metro title for the first time since 2010, the Bronchos had to deal with looking at otherwise outstanding results and realizing it was one point short.

“We ran as well as we could and still lost. It was one of those five percent of times that a team can be under 40 points in a championship meet and still lose,” Holly coach Matt Weisdorfer said. “It’s just a tough loss to take. I think the whole team, including myself, feels like we lost a championship basketball game by a last-second jumper with no time left on the clock. It just hurts.”

And while Linden won the meet, the Eagles also had the top two runners as well. Elmer won the race (19:51.6) while teammate McKayla Guy placed second (20:01.0). The two ran together until about the final half-mile when Elmer, the defending individual Metro champion, took a lead and held on to it.

“Holly didn’t have anyone in the top four, but then had five of the next six positions, starting with Maggie Schneider in fifth (21:04.4). The rest of Holly’s scorers were Charlotte Ruffini in sixth (21:15.5), Shannon Westfall in seventh (21:27.6), Alex Matvuck in eighth (21:29.4) and Abby Brown in 10th (21:41).”

“Losing in the manner we lost is really difficult to digest,” Weisdorfer said. “I mean, we put four runners ahead of their third and our fifth beat their fourth runner to boot, and we still lost. Basically speaking, when a team goes 1-2 in the meet, their fifth runner does not have that much pressure on them. In our case we had a lot of pressure knowing we had to put five in front of their third in order to win. We came just one place short.”

The Fenton Tigers finished a fine season, placing third at the meet and third overall in the final standings. Emily Kimser placed 13th (21:57.1), with teammate Emily Bemis in 14th (21:57.2). The rest of Fenton’s scoring five were Jillian Toasso (22:53.4), Emily Bataglia in 20th (23:19.0) and Ellie Cowger in 27th (23:19.8).

Fenton’s Addison Ransom swims during a recent meet. The Fenton Tigers edge Brandon 93-92 in a dual meet on Thursday.

Fenton swim’s win streak kept alive after Brandon DQ, 93-92

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Fenton girls swim coach Brad Jones has never felt so bad about a dual meet his team won.

It looked like the Brandon Blackhawks had ended the Fenton Tigers’ 42-meet win streak in Metro League action was over after Brandon won the 400 freestyle relay, ending the dual meet at Brandon High School. It was a run that started when the Metro League started recognizing girls swimming as a conference championship sport.

However, during some of the Blackhawks’ jubilation, someone jumped in the pool before the event was completed, resulting in a disqualification, and earning the Tigers the 93-92 verdict.

The win means the Tigers still haven’t lost a dual meet in league history, but for Jones, it wasn’t the way he wanted to see his squad win. Jones is good friends with Brandon coach Todd Duncan and works with him and some of the Brandon swimmers during the offseason through other programs.

“We were the (winning) recipients of a bad call. We lost last night,” Jones said. “We didn’t swim our best and Brandon suffered from a pretty costly mistake. Unfortunately, it changed the outcome of the meet when they jumped in. After the meet I told Todd and his girls, ‘You won the meet.’ I feel as bad for their kids as I do my kids.”

Fenton has been the dominant swim program in the Metro League since 2004, and have never been seriously threatened in any sort of league competition until Thursday night. The Tigers entered the final race, needing a win, and initially it looked like they didn’t get it, as Brandon’s team finished with a time just under two seconds better than Fenton’s 400 relay team. However, then the celebration began with the jumping in the pool, resulting in the disqualification. It is a rule that members are not allowed to jump into a pool while an

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Linden soccer falls in shootout to Goodrich

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Fenton — Linden’s Division 2 district championship game against the Goodrich Martians was so close that even five rounds of shootouts couldn’t decide it.

The two teams had played to a 1-1 tie during regulation at Fenton High School’s soccer field, and then remained tied after two 10-minute overtime sessions. What followed was a five-player shootout to decide the winner of the Fenton district. However, both teams tied at 4-4 during the shootout, even that had to be extended.

But in the seventh round of shootouts, the Goodrich Martians broke the deadlock.

Goodrich’s Luke Smith made the Martians’ seventh-round kick, followed by a save from Goodrich keeper David Doherty off a shot from Linden’s Patrick Lubahn, resulting the Martians’ district championship by a 2-1 score based on seven rounds of shootouts.

The loss couldn’t erase what was a pretty strong season for the Eagles (15-3-2).

“We are a great team,” Linden junior Zach Bakos said. “It’s unfortunate with the PKs. We have a lot of talent on the team and we have a lot of returning talent.

“We have a good future ahead of us, and, hopefully, we’ll be back next year on the winning side.”

“I told the guys this team reminds me of when I was at Powers,” Linden coach Kevin Fiebertz said. “In 1995 we had a good team. I thought it was as good as the 1997 state championship team. We lost earlier in the tournament than we anticipated, but then we came back the next year. We started one senior today. We are in great shape.”

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event is being completed. And while the top relays were already completed, slower relay teams were still finishing their race.

Neither team knew about the disqualification until the final score was announced.

“Fenton swimming has been the standard for a long time, an they performed at a level to beat us,” Jones said. “Then to have that taken away for very little that has anything to do with swimming itself is the unfortunate part. It’s not the way we wanted the win.”

Fenton won many of the events, but the Tigers lost two of the relays, at least based on time. The only relay Fenton won was the 200 medley relay squad of Taylor Haaraoja, Haley Shaw, Lauren Davis and Gabrielle Haaraoja in 2:02.21. After the DQ, the Tigers also were first in the 400 relay with the team of Davis, Addison Ransom, Meagan Cassner and Shaw (3:58.05).

Shaw and Haaraoja won two individual events each. Shaw won the 200 individual medley (2:15.31) and the 100 backstroke (1:01.37), while Haaraoja won the 50 freestyle (25.86) and the 100 freestyle (56.59). Other individual winners for Fenton were Mackenzie Deputy in diving (1:12.15) and Davis in the 100 butterfly (1:09.41).

Brandon’s Sara Heines won the 200 freestyle (2:01.57) and the 500 freestyle (5:20.03).

Jones said the result should help the team focus on the importance of remaining the team to beat in the Metro.

“This was a wake-up call for our girls,” Jones said. “We’ll address several of the issues we had tomorrow and probably over and over again.”

Fenton hosts Lapeer on Tuesday.
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Fenton — The teams had faced each other three other times, each with a 1-1-1 mark.

So it shouldn’t have been too shocking to see the fourth chapter of the Fenton-Linden boys soccer rivalry be decided by a goal.

Linden’s Kevin Wright earned a penalty kick and then converted the PK with 30:10 left in regulation, earning the Eagles a 1-0 Division 2 district semifinal victory against the Fenton Tigers in front of 390 fans at Fenton High School Wednesday night. The win earned the Eagles a spot in Thursday’s district championship game, also at Fenton. The results of that game can be found elsewhere in this publication.

“I really didn’t know what happened truthfully,” Wright said. “I just know I got hit. I was thinking about turning the ball and when I touched the ball I got hit out of nowhere. I really just got back up and thought, ‘It was a PK.’ My team told me to take it, so I stepped forward and took it.”

Wright calmly nailed the PK, shooting to Fenton keeper Carl Berkey’s left, easily converting the shot.

“I’m used to taking them. I’ve been taking them my whole life,” Wright said.

“I haven’t missed many, and it’s not very much pressure to me. I just looked left corner and placed it in the right.”

The goal heightened what was a low scoring but energetic affair between the two rivals — typical of the first three matchups. But as the game continued it was Linden who established itself as the squad more under control.

The Eagles (15-2-2) enjoyed an 18-10 shot edge in the contest, and had the first half’s only two really good scoring chances. The first was a shot provided by Wright to one of the top corners of the Fenton net with 13:20 left in the half. It was saved by Brekey. The next came with about 2:17 left in the half when Zach Bakos worked the ball into the Fenton keeper box and took a shot from about 10 yards out. It was saved as well.

In the second half, Linden scored on the PK and also could’ve been given a couple other PKs on borderline non-foul calls in the Tigers’ box. But, the Eagles prevailed without them anyway. Linden keeper Col-lin Hoebelinger finished with four saves.

“We possessed the ball really well, and our key players stepped up and did their jobs,” Hoebelinger said.

The win gave the Eagles two wins against their rivals this year. Wright actually missed one of the other contests due to an injury.

“It feels incredible, it’s an amazing feel-ing, truthfully,” Wright said about beating Fenton (12-6-2). “I look forward to (playing Fenton) every year, and it’s a great feeling to win, definitely in the districts.”

“It was a classic Fenton-Linden game. These guys really respect each other,” Linden coach Kevin Fiemenetz said. “I know there were some hard fouls there, but they were just going at it hard. It’s a classic game between these two teams. That’s why we play them so many games between the teams, because it’s games like this that are going to make us better at the end.”

Fenton coach Matt Sullivan thought the Eagles deserved to win.

“The kids tried their butts off and worked so hard,” Sullivan said. “What it came down to is what team could settle down the most and I think they did a better job of it. We had a couple of bad breaks but what can you do?”

“We played tight and couldn’t loosen up. You talk about it talk about it and try to find ways to loosen them but, it’s tough. The kids knew it and acknowledged it. You have to give (Linden) credit. They played loose, so they deserved it.”

Perhaps Fenton’s best chance to score came early in the second half on a header attempt by Aron Ferguson, saved by Hoe-belinger. With about 12 minutes left, Fergu-sion had another header chance on a cross, but the ball sailed high. Nothing came easy for Fenton’s defense.
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**VOTE ‘NO’ ON** Proposal 6, Matty Moroun is lying about the bridge, as Canada plans to pay for the entire thing. It's a special interest trying to write his profits into the Constitution. Hands off my constitution.

**HOT LINE** CONTINUED

**FOOTBALL IS ABOUT** winning, but how about teaching them in middle school how to play. I would much rather keep my money than watch my son sit on the sideline every game. It's all about the money for the school not about our kids.

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**HOW CAN ANYONE** trust anything when each candidate stands in front of a national audience and are rude, call each other liars, and no one knows who is telling the truth. I say look at each one's history. It's the best and truest indication of their future actions.

**I AM SO** sick and tired of hearing how Romney is this out-of-touch rich guy. People, do you realize that every president we have ever had in this country was a rich guy — with one exception, Abe Lincoln.

**I WISH THE** liberals would explain that Romney paid the 14 percent taxes on his investment, not his earned income. The 14-percent tax is the second bite of the apple.

THE DEMOCRATS ARE hyperventilating about Bird, Paul Ryan washing clean pots, and now binders. To Democrats who are acting so infantile, I ask this question. Is this a presidential election or an elementary school student council election?

**PARENTS’ IT’S NOT** pay-to-play, it’s pay-to-participate. Might want to consider this before you write your savings away for your child.

**WOW, HATS OFF** to the Linda Mora and the wonderful staff at the Fenton schools’ early childhood center — World of Wonder. My grandparents are currently enrolled, parents and grandparents of young children, check out the programs being offered and the facilities, inside and out, it is top notch.

**STRESS** Continued from Front Page

But this year’s election doesn’t have to include standing in lines at voting precincts and fuming over ballot language at the polls. Registered voters have the option of obtaining absentee ballots, which can be retrieved from respective city or township halls.

“We’re anticipating 3,200 to 3,500 voters to vote absentee,” said Thomas Broecker, operations manager for Fenton Township. “I would say there will be around 80 percent voter turnout at the polls. Historically the elections with the highest percentage are the presidential elections.

Broecker said voters registered in Fenton Township must fill out an application at the township offices before receiving their ballot. From there, voters can either fill out their ballots at the township office or take them home and complete it. Those who take home their ballots have the option of mailing their ballots to the offices or delivering it themselves.

For residents who live out of town, Broecker said absentee ballots can be mailed to them after calling or emailing township officials. Broecker said ballots can even be emailed to those who are currently residing outside of the United States.

“Voters should be requesting or filling out absentee ballots quickly, especially if done by mail. The election is almost three weeks away,” Broecker said. “It takes two to three days to get it to them and then two to three days to get it back to us. The more voters wait, the more there’s a risk it might not come back to us in time.”

Fenton City Clerk Jennifer Naismith said the last day absentee ballots can be mailed out is Nov. 5, the Monday before the election. Absentee ballots that arrive to township or city offices the day of the election will be counted. Anything later and absentee ballots become null and void.

Broecker and Naismith said one advantage of voting absentee is voters have more time to do research on proposals, candidates and other issues on the ballot.

This ballot is obviously quite large, it’s two pages front and back. Be conscious that there are two sides,” Naismith said. “You need to send two pages back. Essentially, we have a four-page ballot. It will take some time to fill out.”

For voters who know they will vote absentee in future elections, it may be worth their time to see if their municipality has a permanent absentee ballot list. Broecker said about 700 to 800 voters in Fenton Township are on such a list, where ballots are mailed out every election to a designated address.

“In the August primary, there’s a spot to check off for an absentee ballot for the November general,” Broecker said. “Checking that would eliminate the need to call (in November).”

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**EUCHE R FUN NIGHT**
Zonta Club of Fenton is hosting its Euchre Fun Night on Saturday, Nov. 10 beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Fenton VFW Hall. 1148 North LeRoy St. Cost is $20 per person and $15 for seniors. Purchase tickets online at www.fentonzontaeuchre.com or call Teresa at (810) 714-5794. Proceeds will go to Zonta’s scholarship program. Evening includes food, prizes and a teaching table for beginner players. BYOB and bring quarters in case you are “Euchred.”

**BENEFIT DINNER FOR RONNIE SMITH**
Friends of Ronald (Ronnie) Smith have organized a benefit dinner at Martin’s Bar in Grill in Holly to help offset funeral expenses for his family. Smith, of Highland and formerly of Holly, died Monday, Oct. 15 at the age of 43. Jodi Jorgensen, a friend of Smith’s said friends are planning the spaghetti dinner, from 4 to 8 p.m. Cost is $10. They will also be holding 50/50 raffles.

A memorial service for Smith is planned for 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 20 at the Lakecrest Baptist Church in Waterford. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Dryer Funeral Home in Holly. For details, go to www.dryerfuneral-at-homeholy.com.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for the November 6, 2012 General Election has been scheduled for Wednesday, October 24, 2012 at 10:30 AM at the Holly Township Hall, 102 Civic Drive, Holly, Michigan.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the electronic tabulating equipment will accurately count the votes cast in the manner prescribed by Michigan Election Law.

Karin S. Winchester
Holly Township Clerk

SCHOOLS OF CHOICE PROGRAMS 105 and 105c OFFERED IN LINDEN COMMUNITY SCHOOLS FOR STUDENTS IN GRADES K-12

The Linden Community School District is accepting applications for enrollment for the second trimester of the 2012-13 school year for students in Grades K-3 and 6-12 who do not reside within the district’s boundaries pursuant to Section 105c of the State Aid Act or students who reside within the Genesee Intermediate School district’s boundaries.

- Transportation will be the responsibility of the parent/guardian.
- There is no tuition charge for students accepted for enrollment under this program.
- To apply, complete the application and return to Evie Jensen, Executive Assistant to the Superintendent, Linden Community Schools, between October 29, 2012 and November 16, 2012, no later than 4:00 p.m.
- Applications may be obtained in person or by mail by calling:

  Evie Jensen
  Linden Community Schools
  7205 W. Silver Lake Road
  Linden, Michigan 48451
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Notification of acceptance by choice district will be made by November 21, 2012.

TYRONE TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS HELD OCTOBER 16, 2012

2. Approved the agenda as presented; approved the consent agenda as presented.
3. Received and placed on file Communications #1-4 as presented.
4. The Supervisor updated the board on the gravel pit situation; Precision Pipeline is in the process of moving out of the pit and civil infractions are being sent to the land owner.
5. Adopted the zoning ordinance revisions regarding dog kennels and the keeping of pets.
6. Adopted Resolution #121001 to appoint the Receptionist/Fire Coordinator to represent the township in small claims court.
7. Extended the use of Dave Kurtz as a consultant.
8. Approved the creation of a newsletter to be mailed with the Winter 2012 tax bills.
9. Approved the request of the Treasurer and Deputy Treasurer to attend the MTA tax workshop.
10. Approved the Clerk’s request to pay for trash service at the hall for one year in advance to take advantage of the lower cost.
11. The Supervisor announced that there will be a flag retirement ceremony held at the township hall on October 29, 2012 at 6:30 p.m. and the Gleaners Santa event is tentatively scheduled for December 1, 2012.
12. Adjourned at 7:55 p.m.

The minutes of all regular and special Tyrone Township Board Meetings are on file and may be reviewed at the Tyrone Township Clerk’s Office, 10408 Center Road, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and online at www.tyronetownship.us. The next regular meeting of the Tyrone Township Board will be held on Thursday, November 8, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. at the Tyrone Township Hall. The public is encouraged to attend.

Supervisor Mike Cunningham    Clerk Keith L. Kremer

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(From left) Bob Burek, Patricia Lockwood, architect Piet Lindhout, Dr. Doran Kasper, Mayor Sue Osborn, DDA Director Craig Schmidt, contractor Kevin Johnson, and Fenton City Manager Lynn Markland scoop a shovelful for the ceremonial ground-breaking on Wednesday.

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— Vince Paris, director, SLPR

Fenton Community and Cultural Center fundraising co-chairs Patricia Lockwood and Bob Burek unveil the fundraising plaque on Wednesday. In the long-term, they hope to raise more than $3 million for continued additions.

GROUND
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she envisions an amphitheater, where cultural events can be held.
She said the Fenton Artist’s Guild can help provide direction in how to use the new rooms and she even mentioned including the Flint Cultural Center.
Lockwood said the recession slowed plans to renovate and expand the building, but now they feel they can move on. “Now we’re seeing the light at the end of the tunnel,” she said.
HOMESCHOOL
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“I really didn’t want our kids to leave home to get their education,” said Holly, who is still teaching the two youngest at home. “I didn’t want the world to be the ones influencing them by sending them out to the school five days a week, up to eight hours a day.”

According to many homeschooling websites, Michigan is considered a homeschool-friendly state that provides leniency to parents who choose to teach their children at home. Based on census and school enrollment data, about 65,000 Michigan students between the ages of 5 and 17 aren’t enrolled in either public or private school — about 3.5 percent of the state’s school-age population.

While the Hoffmans have chosen to homeschool their children, Holly’s the first to praise local schools, including the Lake Fenton district, which helped them when Jacob was diagnosed with autism as a toddler. She attributes much of Jacob’s success today to early intervention programs. When there was no longer the availability of a one-on-one teacher/student ratio at the public school, the Hoffmans chose to homeschool Jacob.

“Every child has different needs,” explained Holly. “It’s important with a special-needs child that you explore all the resources available, and don’t assume that one style of education will be better than another. Some will do better in a public school setting, others in private school or homeschooled. Under our roof, we have four kids who have different learning styles.”

She firmly believes that there are sacrifices each family must make, no matter which educational route they choose. “It’s a huge sacrifice for me to stay home with the kids,” said Holly. “We don’t have things that most families have, like cable TV. But I do love the close relationship we have because we spend so much time together.”

One of the most challenging aspects for new homeschooling families is choosing a curriculum. “It can be overwhelming,” admits Holly. “But you don’t have to spend a lot of money. The library is a wonderful resource that we use every week. When looking for materials, I always try the library first, then a used book store, next online and my last option is to buy it new.”

Lori Coeman, curriculum consultant at Mott Media in Fenton, estimates that it costs approximately $200 per year for grade school curriculum and $500-600 for high school curriculum — depending on what families choose. Mott Media is the curriculum provider for homeschoolingbooks.com, an online resource for homeschooling families.

In addition to teaching her own children at home, Holly and her husband Dave are also active in CHASE (Christian Home-schoolers for Athletic Sports Excellence), which provides sports programs for homeschooled kids throughout Genesee County, including girls volleyball, boys basketball and soccer. “There are lots of opportunities for the kids,” said Holly. “We compete with other homeschoolers and Christian schools.”

Holly coordinates a homeschool art program at Tyrone Covenant Presbyterian Church by bringing in a traveling artist for a three-hour art class once a month. She also insists that each of her sons take two years of piano instruction before they’re able to “graduate” from homeschool.

“The benefits far outweigh the challenges for our family,” said Holly. But she’s also open to the fact that Michael will be off to college next year and Andy will be the only “student” left at home. Would it be possible that their family might decide for Andy to attend public school? “There would be a lot of discussion and prayer on that,” said Holly.
BIRTHS

Third generation friendship
Donna Warren and Terry Munro proudly announce the births of their grandchildren, Asher Thomas Warren, son of Jase and Shae Warren, born Aug. 12, 2012, and Berkley Abilene Munro, daughter of Ryan and Stephanie Munro, born Aug. 1, 2012. All have been Fenton residents and longtime friends since 1980. Grandmas Donna and Terry have been eagerly awaiting to introduce their sons’ children, and look what happened.

ANNIVERSARY

Marcia and Bill have been married 60 years!
We are celebrating the 60th anniversary of the marriage of Marcia Ann Schupbach and William Harold Freeman. They were married at St. Jude’s Episcopal Church in Fenton Oct. 17, 1952. Witnessing their vows were the bride’s sister, Marian Schupbach Harris, and the groom’s cousin, the late Ted Bradley. Bill and Marcia are Fenton School Alumni and have resided on Pine Lake in Linden for 56 years. They have four children; Amy, Matt, Mark (Patricia) and David (Lynn). They have 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Together with family and friends, they will celebrate at an open house at VandenBurgh Hall-St. Jude’s in November. Life is Good! Congratulations!
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Hunting & Fishing
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Spending time with nature, family, a ‘good life experience’

By Tim Jagielo

Gunner Page, 6, of Fenton Township wasn’t fazed holding the heart of a deer in his hand. His dad’s girlfriend, Donna Stuart, was field dressing the deer as she casually explained what the organs of the deer do. “I’ve always loved kids, and I love questions,” she said.

Afterward, Gunner was excited to tell his friends what the organs of a living being are for. This impromptu anatomy lesson was just part of his outdoors and hunting experience. Hunting offers a plethora of life teaching opportunities for families. “It’s (my own) early experiences I’ve loved, and wanted to do again with my children,” said Terry Page, Gunner’s dad.

To Page, hunting is about gathering your own food, but also getting that experience with family. He discourages video games

See HUNTING & FISHING on 4B

Summary

Area families are using hunting to continue family traditions, helping them learn about nature and themselves through outdoor activities.

“I believe that families that hunt together stick together and we certainly have fun with it.”

Jeff Polakowski
Hunter

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(Top) Jacob Polakowski, 13, took down this 15-point buck with a crossbow. (Right) Gunner Page, 6, is already an avid outdoors enthusiast. He fishes and hunts with his dad Terry Page and Page’s girlfriend Donna Stuart.
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**LOOKING BACK AT THE GREAT DEBATES**

By Ryan Tackabury

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**"There you go again."**

-Reagan takes on Carter

Reagan’s showing in 1980 may not be as memorable as his quick witted comeback he would make four years later, perhaps because his remarks in the debate that won him his first term were more tactical than they were funny.

After President Jimmy Carter went on the offense, Reagan was able to sidestep the accusations and attack aimed at him with four simple words — “There you go again.”

-Reagan pokes fun at his age

In 1984, Ronald Reagan ran for re-election against challenger Walter Mondale. Reagan was 73 years old at the time, and already held the record for being the oldest person to be inaugurated as the President from his previous term, a record that he still holds to this day.

When asked during a debate if his age would affect his ability to lead the country, Reagan said it would not, then replied with a humorous quip.

“I will not make age an issue of this campaign. I am not going to exploit for political purposes my opponent’s youth and inexperience,” he said.

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**Lloyd Bentsen’s famous put down**

In 1988, vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle came under fire for his lack of experience. When this topic was mentioned in the vice presidential debate, Quayle compared his experience to that of John F. Kennedy’s experience before he had taken office. This was a comparison that Quayle’s opponent, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, did not take to.

“I served with Jack Kennedy, I knew Jack Kennedy. Jack Kennedy was a friend of mine. Senator, you are no Jack Kennedy,” Bentsen said to applause.

Bentsen may not have won the vice-presidency, though he has gone down in history as having one of the most memorable debate moments of all time.

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**Why an Elephant?**

In a cartoon that appeared in Harper’s Weekly in 1874, cartoonist Thomas Nast drew a donkey clothed in lion’s skin, scaring away all the animals at the zoo. One of those animals, the elephant, was labeled “The Republican Vote.” That’s all it took for the elephant to become associated with the Republican Party.

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**Admiral James Stockdale’s poor showing**

Not all debates are memorable for how quick-witted the candidates are — sometimes they just come off as confused and meandering.

In 1992, Adm. James Stockdale was Ross Perot’s vice presidential nominee, and could have performed better in the vice presidential debate. His opening line, “Who am I? Why am I here?” found itself parodied endlessly. His showing in the debate was considered a disaster, at many times bordering on the completely incoherent.

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and finds himself being out run by his son in these outdoor activities. Gunner can sit patiently and while Page and his friends duck hunt. “He’s more of an outdoorsman than I am,” said Page. Gunner has reeled in his own 18-pound bass, and hunts for morels.
He is still too young for a real rifle, and Page is teaching him about hunter’s safety.
Page sees hunting and gathering morel mushrooms as part of the American heritage. “In life, I think it’s something we share together,” he said. “It shows you take everything from Mother Nature you can, and not abuse it.” So far, Gunner likes to try eating anything he can catch.
Jeff Polakowski of Holly Township has hunted since he was 16 and hoped to pass the experience onto his family. “I believe that families that hunt together stick together and we certainly have fun with it,” he said.
His sons Jacob, 13, and Jeffrey, 16, are “nuts” about hunting. It was tough though for them to get over killing the deer, turkey or duck they were hunting, and also gutting the animal. “They understand they have to gut it and everything,” he said. “It’s tough for kids to break into that part too.”
Polakowski’s two younger daughters haven’t expressed interest, yet. His wife doesn’t hunt, but she enjoys venison and understands the culture and family ties of hunting. The family will eat all manner of chili and venison sloppy Joes after a catch. “I think it’s great to be in the outdoors with nature, I just think it’s a good life experience,” he said.
He and his family enjoy the challenge of hunting. In the southern half of lower Michigan, hunters can only use shorter-range weapons, like bows, shotguns and slug guns, that have a maximum range of 100 yards. “We don’t shoot anything past 30 yards, which isn’t very far,” said Polakowski.
They have to outsmart animals with keen vision and a sharp sense of smell. Both boys have already bagged bucks themselves.
Jacob took down his first big buck, a 15-pointer, with three arrows recently at a youth outing. “It felt pretty awesome, because I shot a bigger one than my brother,” he said. Neither brother is too competitive when it comes to hunting, though. “It’s nice having my dad by my side,” he said. Jacob got into hunting because of family and would like to hunt for the rest of his life. “The adrenaline of seeing a deer and being able to shoot it is on of the greatest feelings in the world.”
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OUR COACH
Ken Hill

Ken Hill has been with Lake Fenton Youth Football since 2006 and will end this year in 2012. He has taught “HIS BOYS” what the meaning of respect, dedication, family and hard work is.
He has coached both his own boys Nolan and Evan through the program.
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Mitchell Farms
Celebrates 175 years, remains open for fall visitors through Oct. 31

By Sally Rummel

Glenn Mitchell is proud of the 175-year-old farm he owns with his two brothers and sister. The farm is open for fall visitors now through Oct. 31.

Glenn Mitchell owns Mitchell Farms — dating back more than 175 years — at 3404 Mitchell Rd. in Holly, with brothers, Howard and David and sister, Marilyn. “Our family came over from Ireland and settled here in 1837,” said Mitchell. “I believe we’re the oldest farm still operating in the area.”

After Mitchell Farms closes for the season on Oct. 31, Mitchell will tackle his second job, as an income tax preparer and owner of The Tax Center in Holly. Once tax season is over, he’ll begin the busy season of the farm.

For now, Mitchell’s days are busy, reaping the rewards of a bountiful pumpkin growing season, and sharing his love of the land with more than 3,000 school children who visit the farm every October. “This year has been an excellent pumpkin year for us,” said Mitchell.

The farm includes three different pumpkin fields. One is a pick-your-own field for school children, the other is for weekend farm visitors and the third field is to grow different varieties of pumpkins, squash, gourds, etc.

Weekends at Mitchell Farms are busy, too, with visitors stopping in to buy a fresh pumpkin, visit with J.R., the “watch donkey,” or enjoy a number of farm-related activities. “We spend about a month-and-a-half getting the farm ready for pumpkin season in October,” said Mitchell, whose wife, Candy works alongside him. In addition to a farm store, there are many play areas for children to enjoy — from giant haystacks to climb on to wooden trucks in, large plastic pipes to climb in, and more.

After Mitchell Farms closes for the season on Oct. 31, it will reopen May 1, 2013 for the spring season.

LaBeau Salon & Day Spa
Fenton Township salon increases staff, expands services

By Sally Rummel

Nicole LaBeau had lots of dreams when she opened LaBeau Salon & Day Spa in January 2011. Now almost two years later, those dreams are becoming a reality as her salon increases its staff and expands its services.

Located at 4013 Owen Rd. behind Tropical Smoothie Café in Fenton Township, LaBeau Salon & Day Spa offers a full range of services — from hair care and nail care to skin care, make-up and massage therapy. “We specialize in affordable luxury,” said LaBeau.

In addition to her work at the salon, LaBeau is an educator for Sexy Hair, a Los Angeles, California-based product and education company, and is a Mott Community College cosmetology instructor.

New “on the menu” at LaBeau Salon & Day Spa are:
• Klix Extensions, which create length or fullness for your hair style. “It’s 100 percent quality human hair that can be colored or highlighted, curled or flat ironed and will last up to six months,” said LaBeau, who is certified to apply Klix Hair.
• Body Wraps, applied by aesthetician Katrina Lewis, to reduce the appearance of cellulite and to create a leaner, more toned body.
• Brazilian Blowout, a hair smoothing system for clients who want to straighten or relax their hair, lasting up to three months.
• LaBeau’s own 1-4-3 cosmetics line, featuring longer-lasting products like foundation, eye liner, mascara, blush, eye shadow, lip liner and lipsticks.
• Paparazzi jewelry and accessories priced at only $5-50 each.

LaBeau Salon & Day Spa currently has 12 professionals on staff, including eight stylists, two nail technicians, a massage therapist and an aesthetician. Hours are Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Playing poker for a living

► Former Michigan native reflects on playing in Main Event in Las Vegas

By William Axford
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For five years of his life, David Shotwell chased the dream of every poker player. As a professional Texas Hold ‘Em Poker player, Shotwell made it to the Holy Grail of poker, competing in the Main Event of the World Series of Poker in Las Vegas. And although he didn’t win, the experience has given Shotwell skills that he will use for the rest of his life.

“It’s very difficult to be good at the game, sustain it and balance it with a personal life,” Shotwell said on playing poker professionally. “It’s so different from any other job. Your hobby becomes your life.”

Shotwell decided to pursue poker as a career after watching Rounders, a movie about a high stakes poker. He developed his skills by reading and playing as much online poker as possible, winning as much as $8,000 in a weekend from online tournaments. Shotwell grew confident enough to try his luck in Las Vegas.

Shotwell played dozens of tournaments and competed in the Main Event once. After six hours of playing and going up against hundreds of players, Shotwell was eventually beaten by a Four-of-a-Kind, despite having a Full House. Still, he said he met the nicest people during the event, which isn’t always the case in high stakes poker games.

“It was very fun, it’s a good group,” Shotwell said. “The tournament is like a lottery ticket. They know one of these people could become astonishingly rich. But no matter how good you are at the game and no matter how many friendships you develop, Shotwell said the game will wear you down.

“Poker is an isolationist life — your coworkers are your competitors,” Shotwell said. “Your loss is their win. A lot of kids get jaded. I was jaded.”

Shotwell described the ‘regulars’ of the poker circuit as 55-year-old obese unmarried men. Nerds, jocks, degenerates, ex-cons and celebrities and people with competitive personalities are some of the players you can be sure to come across while running the gauntlet of big league Texas Hold ‘Em. Shotwell developed a lot of friends who he couldn’t stand speaking to. “People go broke not because they’re bad at poker. They go broke because they don’t plan (their money),” Shotwell said. “Self-discipline is the number one attribute in poker.”

So where does a professional poker player go after they fold their last hand? Ironically, Shotwell is now in the line of work that inspired him to play poker — the movie business. Shotwell moved to Los Angeles and currently writes movie scripts. He is in the process of submitting a movie to film festivals, including the Sundance and Toronto festivals.

The five years of playing poker has influenced Shotwell’s writing, particularly when it comes to the character’s habits or delivery of speech.

“What I’ve learned from poker is that I definitely am a people reader,” Shotwell said. “I know people’s subtext more aptly than other people do. It translates over into how I write about people.”

Would Shotwell do it all over again, knowing what he knew now?

“I would never say (anyone) shouldn’t play it for a year. It’s such a slim percentage for the long term path though.”

How to become a professional

Shotwell’s favorite quote on the game of poker is “In the time it takes to be a good poker player, you could have become a doctor.” Mastering the game of poker takes dedication and hard work. Here’s some advice from a former pro:

• Get involved in the online community. Shotwell recommends the website twoplustwo.com, where many users share strategies, former hands and other tidbits on the game.

• Play the game as much as possible. Visit the local casino or get regular games going. The more people you play, the better you become. Be forewarned though that regulars to the game are not always experts. Pay attention to the online community too.

• Read up on strategy. The more poker books you read, the more you can contribute to online communities and apply to your games.
Why appreciate your pastor?

October is ‘Pastor Appreciation Month,’ but some may wonder why pastors deserve an official time to be appreciated.

What’s so special about the ministry?

Frequently, I look back to my youth and give thanks for pastors who made positive changes in my life. Perhaps the primary reason for appreciating pastors is because of their important role of being life changers.

Some don’t appreciate these servants of God and seize any opportunity to depreciate them and their work. These critics are always looking for some sign of hypocrisy in pastors that will provide an excuse for their abstinence at worship services intended to build faith and lead troubled hearers in the right direction.

Pastors who pay attention to these critics may find themselves discouraged and unable to carry on their important work. In his book, ‘The Tongue — Angel or Demon?’ George Sweeting wrote, ‘Contentious tongues have hindered the work of God a thousand times over. Critical tongues have broken the hearts and health of many pastors.’

On the other hand, the late A.B. Simpson, founder of the Christian and Missionary Alliance denomination, was convinced these fault finders are involved in reasons to appreciate our pastors so I yield now to my professional counselor poet son, Timothy.

‘Each and every one of us like sheep have gone astray — In what peril would we be but for our pastor?’

For he listens to the Overlord, obeying night and day. Else we’d one and all be destined for disaster.

So thank You Mighty Overlord, Great Shepherd of us all. Who hear Your voice and live by Your direction.

And thank You for our Pastor who has answered to Your call.

To shepherd and provide for our protection.’

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Meet Jesse Lambert

By Tim Jagielo

Holly Township Supervisor Jesse Lambert, 28, is choosing not to run for the position again. Instead, he is running for the Holly Township Library Board. He said he is stepping down to fill other leadership positions. He also didn’t want to spend 20 percent of his time campaigning to keep his job. Lambert lives in the village and has a supportive family, but hasn’t seen them much in the past four years. His term began Nov. 20, 2008 and will end Nov. 20, 2012.

How have you changed in the past four years? I missed out on four years of what an average 20-year-old would go through, the sometimes lack of responsibility on a 20-year-old’s part. I took it and became very responsible. In some ways I’m 24-year-old, in other ways I feel like I’m 35, 40 years old. What is the going rate? They say leadership ages you double. But it’s no big deal, that’s the give and take.

What are you looking forward to leaving behind as supervisor? Not having to work four to five nights a week. That rips you up a little. Falls are very busy in Holly.

You went from being a regular citizen to being a center of attention. How did you handle the vitriol that the position attracts? Nothing new, actually. I had umpired baseball for 15 years, but totally different scope and scale. You make a call and some people aren’t happy with it. You make a good call and most of the people will be happy with it. The public face of the job was very demanding.

What are you proud of in your service to the community? Community outreach, communication, marketing promotions. The fact that in the middle of the recession, Holly’s economy was booming with 30-plus businesses in the past four years. We had a lot of leaders come into town. It’s not just one person doing it. If you have other leaders you trust, then the sky’s the limit.

What are some things you could have done better? Coming in with no education or experience in local government operations, I internally would have gotten a lot more done legally, updating the zoning map, legal loose ends. That comes with experience. I’m not a big regret guy.

What’s the biggest thing you learned about communities, as supervisor? No matter what you do say, think or act, the leadership attitude always filters down through a community no matter what. If you have a positive leadership that is progressive driven, then it’s gonna filter down into your volunteer organizations, your business structures. The biggest thing I learned is that your leadership does filter down through a community. You absolutely have to think before you act or think before you say something.

Did the position meet your expectations? Definitely. Being so young I didn’t really have those life lessons someone in their 30s with a family might have had, so it met and exceeded my expectations easily. What are your last acts going to be? A sidewalk project and tornado sirens. We just approved two yesterday for $34,500. What’s next for you? I will have employment after I’m done, I don’t want to give away who, but I’ll be working with another government administration. I’m really grateful to get the offer. After a little while it wasn’t hard to figure out where I wanted to take my leadership, which was to the library board.
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Spring Meadows Country Club
1129 Ripley Road • Linden
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Announcements & Drawings at 12:30 p.m.

Fenton meets the candidates

By William Axford
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For more than a decade, the Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce has held a Meet the Candidates night where the public can interact and learn firsthand where local politicians and candidates stand on issues. Patrik Welty of Legacy Realty has acted as moderator each time for the event.

“We think it’s not only important to (Chamber members) but to the community at large as well,” Welty said of the event. “Candidates have told us it’s one of the best ‘Meet the Candidates’ in the county.”

On Oct. 9, multiple candidates in Genesee County pitched their platforms to the public. John Gleason is the President, and the Chamber has set up an event on Tuesday, Oct. 9.

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Summary
The Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce held a “Meet the Candidates” event on Tuesday, Oct. 9.

New board members
Serena Mercer, Animal Health Clinic, P.C.
Serena Mercer is a manager at The Practice, which employs 17. She has been a Chamber Ambassador for more than 2 years and has had multiple management experiences.

Here’s your chance to win free Chamber dues!
Renew your membership in October for drawing at Networking@Noon event in November.

By Sally Rummel
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Here’s your chance to win a free year of Chamber dues — just by renewing your membership during the month of October, according to Chamber Membership Director Rochelle Jones.

An event so good it’s scary

Long-time Halloween tradition brings kids and community together

By Sally Rummel
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Providing a safe, fun trick-or-treat experience for area kids has been the goal of the Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce ever since it started this community activity more than two decades ago.

“It’s so successful every year,” said Chamber President Shelly Day. “Last year we had more than 60 participating businesses. We plan on having at least 300 kids go through our Chamber office, which is set up for home-based businesses to participate.

The event is held on the actual day of Halloween, which this year falls on Wednesday, Oct. 31.

Trick-or-treat hours for participating businesses are 1 to 6 p.m., unless otherwise specified.
North LeRoy businesses welcome traffic!

City of Fenton, Chamber and business representatives celebrate the opening of North LeRoy Street.

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Our Chamber’s endorsement process

For more than 15 years, our Chamber has been hosting a Meet the Candidates event. We are one of a growing number of Chambers in the state that also has an Endorsement Policy. Our Endorsement Policy has been part of our Chamber By-laws since Sept. 5, 2001. Recently on Oct. 9, the Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce held its annual Meet the Candidates event. While we appreciate the media coverage we receive on the actual happenings at the event, I thought it would be nice to share with you the process and procedures of the Political Action Committee follows for this event each year. Whether we are featuring candidates running for City Council or for the 51st District State Representative, the process is consistent. Several months in advance, the date is set for the Meet the Candidates event. The committee then develops a questionnaire to be sent to each candidate being featured at our event. Once the questionnaire is received by the candidate, it is then used to help the committee formulate business questions that will be asked at the event. Other ballot candidates are invited to attend the event and granted a two-minute introduction. However, all questions through the moderator are directed at the featured candidates.

Once the moderator has finished asking the questions developed by the committee, the audience is welcome to submit questions on provided 3×5 cards, which are read by the moderator. During the event, the Chamber’s Political Action Committee takes notes to refer to when they meet as a committee and score each candidate. According to the Chamber’s Endorsement Policy, candidates will receive a score on a 100-point scale. The candidate’s overall score will be derived from his or her score in each of the categories below. This score may be impacted by their participation in the process.

Their views/performance in certain areas will be weighted as follows:

- Business issues = 50 percent of overall score
- Community issues = 15 percent of overall score
- Creativity and Policy Making expertise = 15 percent of overall score
- Experience/Community Service = 10 percent of overall score
- Public Speaking and Presentation = 10 percent of overall score

After the committee completes the scoring process, candidates receiving a score of 70 or more are recommended to the Board of Directors for endorsement. The Board of Directors holds a ballot vote at their October Board Meeting. If the endorsement passes, the Political Action Committee sends out a press release on behalf of the Board to the media. The endorsement objective is to identify candidates who best represent the Chamber’s mission and values through a comprehensive endorsement process that is fair and equitable to all.

If you have any questions or if you are a member and would like to be more involved as a Political Action Committee member, please don’t hesitate to contact me.

Looking forward to next year

As we prepare for the 4th Quarter, the Fenton Regional Chamber continues to look forward to next year — 2013. The Chamber staff and committees are busy with our upcoming annual retreat.

The retreat provides the opportunity for us to spend some time away from the office to strategize, plan, determine our next course and develop sound goals and viable action plans to better serve our membership. We will continue to drive our marketing efforts for Shop Local, focus on business development and promote job creation in a collaborative manner to foster growth as we work towards promoting our local businesses.

This year we, actually the Chamber staff, accomplished and survived our operating system conversion. This has allowed us to become efficient in managing the office while offering new benefits to Chamber members and opportunities to the community.

We had a tremendous year as the Community & Business Expo, the Taste in Fenton, and the Chamber Golf Outing were highly successful community events. We saw an exceptional response from our member sponsors and the community turnout for each event. We had many successful networking meetings, especially when we were able to have Dan Gilmartin from the Michigan Municipal League speak at our last Networking @ Noon. Dan shared his message about local business prosperity, economic gardening, looking to the future for our community and creating real impact in continuing to make our community a place where families and businesses want to live and work. A special thanks to our city leaders for assisting us in bringing Dan Gilmartin to Fenton.

Upcoming events like the Event So Good It’s Scary, our Annual Awards Dinner and Jinglefest are just around the corner and many of our members are participating. By the time this article is printed, we will have held our Meet the Candidates evening. The community is given the opportunity to hear from many ballot candidates and listen to the debate for the 51st Michigan Representative seat. We hope you will get involved, get informed, and vote this Nov. 6. It’s our civic duty as citizens to vote. See you at the polls.

We know that fall is fast approaching, but the mission of your local chamber of commerce remains the same — to be an advocate for our members and to promote economic vitality and prosperity for our area. We are looking forward to the change of seasons but we want you to know we are here to make a difference and that does not change.

As my term is now coming to an end, I would personally like to thank the staff, board members, committee chairs, Ambassadors and volunteers of the Fenton Regional Chamber as they continue to lead the charge to make a difference in the lives of the people that live in our community and promote our businesses.

There is no better Chamber than our own from my perspective, for you all have one attribute that sets you apart, and you have the drive and ability to succeed. We are always championing our community ahead of ourselves and continuing to mentor and assist others to be successful with their business. You are a special group of people. I have been blessed to be a part of this organization for the past few years and it’s been a privilege to be of service.

Congratulations to John Strayer, our incoming Chairman. You my friend will lead us well into 2013.
Jinglefest set for Dec. 1

Pat Lockwood volunteers to chair this holiday event

By Sally Rummel

Jinglefest is coming up fast, with its date set for Saturday, Dec. 1 in downtown Fenton and along some points of North LeRoy Street. This year, people will note a number of positive changes, plus the addition of new leadership for the event.

Community leader Pat Lockwood will serve as chairman this year, replacing one of the coordinators from Southern Lakes Parks & Recreation, who did a lot of the planning in the past.

“We are very excited to have Pat head the Jinglefest planning committee,” said Shelly Day, chamber president. “She brings so much experience with her as chairman of the Fenton Freedom Festival every summer.”

Lockwood is also excited about the new challenge. “A lot of new people are joining the committee,” she said. “We will be working closely with the North LeRoy Business District to involve that area of town in this event.”

The biggest change will be the start time for most Jinglefest events. For example, the Jingle Jog will take place at 3 p.m. this year, running in daylight. “The runners will be running in the outskirts of the downtown area this year,” said Day. “That way, we don’t have to close down the road for shoppers and visitors.”

Any runners donning a Santa suit will get a refund of $5 this year off their race fee. “We’re hoping that some of the runners who are running the Santa Run in Flint earlier in the day will join us at 3 p.m.,” she added.

Most of the kids’ activities and entertainment will take place in the afternoon, although some traditional events — like the Fenton United Methodist Church Cookie Walk, will take place in the morning.

Downtown will be decked out in holiday décor, with the added excitement of ice sculptures on display in the downtown area. Stores will be open at their normal times, offering special events of their own to entice visitors to come in from the cold.

Local non-profit groups will be participating such as the Boy Scouts will be offering hot chocolate, a Mom2Mom bake sale, Kiwanis Club will serve hot dogs, and more. “We’re inviting community groups to get involved, because 100 percent of the proceeds will go to the organization,” said Lockwood.

Entertainment will begin at 2 p.m. with the Mott College Steel Drum Band in the Vek’s parking lot downtown from 2 to 6 p.m.

A tent on the lawn of the Fenton Community & Cultural Center will feature kids’ activities, plus Santa Paws pet pictures, beginning at 3 p.m.

The Fenton United Methodist Family Life Center will also host kids’ activities from 3 to 6 p.m.

Inside the Community Center, a student rock band from the Joyful Noise Music Studio will play from 3 to 4:30 p.m., followed by the Fenton Community Orchestra from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

The Holiday Lighted Parade will step out at 6 p.m., followed by the community tree-lighting in two locations this year — one on the front lawn of the community center and another at the gazebo. “We want to provide options for people because of safety reasons,” said Day. “There will also be carolers out at that time.”

Lockwood is hoping to include Fenton Village Players strolling around downtown this year, providing old-fashioned Christmas spirit in historical costumes.

After the tree-lighting, the Fenton Beautification Committee will sponsor doughnuts, hot chocolate and Pictures with Santa inside the community center.

She’s also hoping that Jinglefest will raise enough funds to be able to have a seven minute fireworks display to close the evening.

This year’s Jinglefest is expected to be a huge draw to downtown Fenton. Many activities are planned, including a Jingle Jog, entertainment and an illuminated parade in the evening featuring a variety of entries, including decked out horses.

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advertising lists a particular time for a specific business that may close before 6 p.m. “Businesses usually hand out candy, plus something for the adults, like a coupon, to bring them back in,” said Day.

Now this year are bounce houses set up downtown at the Family Life Center at Fenton United Methodist Church. To add to the fun, the State Bank’s main office downtown will be decorated for scary, spooky Halloween fun.

Chamber members pay $40 to participate in “An Event So Good it’s Scary” and non-members pay $50, according to Day. For that fee, businesses get their names on all the ads and flyers that promote the event. “We sent out thousands of flyers through area schools in Fenton, Lake Fenton, St. John’s and Linden,” added Day.

Sponsors of “An Event So Good it’s Scary” are Financial Plus Federal Credit Union, ELGA Credit Union and Foto Nutz.

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Ambassadors to deliver lunch

Chamber members take part in Oct. 25 event

The Fenton Chamber Ambassador group will deliver lunches to Chamber members Thursday, Oct. 25 (orders need to be received by 4 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 22). They deliver a great meal, at a ridiculously low price, all while helping this dedicated group of Fenton Chamber Ambassadors raise money to offset the cost for attendance to the State Wide

2012 Fenton Chamber

MEMBER FOCUS

Biggby Coffee in Fenton just celebrated their one-year anniversary. Congratulations!

The Filt Journal won 17 awards in the 2012 Michigan Press Association’s 2012 Better Newspaper Contest, including two first-place finishes for its work competing against the state’s largest newspapers.

Gilk’s is proud to be celebrating a landmark anniversary of 115 years in the retail business. They are one of the oldest family owned apparel companies in the United States. Gilk’s has 60 locations across 9 states. Their store in Fenton is located at 18025 Silver Parkway.

CONFERENCE

Continued from Page 9B that we need to focus on in our chamber. What is our vision? How do we get the business owners to understand this and better yet, become part of that vision?

Dan Preccopo- DLDP & Associates-Legal Shield

I learned that businesses with a clear vision that is truly a part of their company is a key component to their success. I think for the most part it is vital for true, ongoing growth and success.

Denise Penwell - Essential Balance Massage Therapy

Ari of Zingerman spoke about the importance of customer service and how sometimes it pays by staying small but being huge in how well you treat your customers.

Serena Mercer - Animal Health Clinic

Ari from Zingerman’s and Brian from Jackson Coffee Company were great speakers and had a lot of information that I’m sure I will be able to use at my office. The customer care stories they told were great, not to mention the personal stories from each of them.

Melissa Redmond - Competitive Promotions/Send Out Cards

I did get some insight on enhancing customer service from two of the speakers. I think we could do more with customer service and building a mentor type role into welcoming new members.

Wade Pyles - Coldwell Banker Professionals

A key point that I picked up from the Ambassadors conference was how important it is to mentor new members. Take them, impress them, and show them how important it is to go to events and build their business relationships.

Rochelle Jones - Membership Director FRCC

Brian Surgeron, owner of the Jackson Coffee Company told us one way to help the economy in Michigan would be to buy Michigan products. You don’t have to buy 100 percent but make an effort and even buying 10 percent Michigan goods would boost our economy.

Tri-County Times won 33 awards in the Michigan Press Association’s 2012 Better Newspaper Contest, including being named Newspaper of the Year.

Yeo & Yeo, CPAs has been named one of Metropolitan Detroit’s 101 Best and Brightest Companies to Work For by the Michigan Business & Professional Association. The annual competition is a program of the Michigan Business & Professional Association and recognizes innovative policies and best practices in human resource management.

An independent research firm scored each company’s entry based on key measures in categories such as compensation, communication, employee education and development, recognition and retention and community initiatives.
training courses including certification from veterinary practice. Prior to working for Animal Health Clinic, she held another managerial position for 10 years. Mercer is looking forward as a board member to helping build stronger relationships between both business and community at large.

Wade Pyles, Coldwell Banker Professionals

Wade Pyles has been affiliated with the Fenton Chamber for more than 10 years. One current board member said it well, “It would be easier to list what Wade hasn’t been involved in with Chamber then to try and list everything he has.”

Pyles’ professional and personal skills include chairing and serving on the Chamber Ambassador Committee, planning and helping organize Chamber and community events, helping to promote local business programs and assisting the Chamber with social media.

His natural next step in the Chamber was to pursue a position on the Board of Directors and he is looking forward to using his skills and connections to assist with the future growth in Fenton and the surrounding communities.

Dan Pricipio, DLDP & Associates – Legal Shield Independent Association

Dan Pricipio brings another perspective to the Board of Directors through his 27 years of experience being a self-employed business owner. He also has public speaking skills, is an excellent listener and action oriented. His leadership experience is in building teams for sales crews as well as promoting entrepreneurship through the schools.

Pricipio’s special interests include legal services, identity theft specialist, small business and group benefit specialist. Pricipio has been a Chamber Ambassador for almost two years. As an independent businessman, he understands the challenges of small business and is empathetic to the daily trials that outside influences business owners must face.

Shirley Norman, Norman Bookkeeping and Jetstream

Shirley Norman will be representing on the Board both the home-based businesses and small business. She not only has her own bookkeeping service but she works part-time as a controller and office manager at Jetstream Landscape & Irrigation. Norman has lived and raised a family in the Fenton/Linden area for 24 years. She is active in community events, enjoys biking, running and lake activities. Norman currently serves on the Chamber Operations/Finance Committee. She is excited to begin her role as a board member and share her business experience skills as a CPA. Quickbooks expert and manager to help the Fenton Regional Chamber move ahead.

As of Oct. 11, 69 new members have joined the Chamber. Welcome to all! To celebrate Chamber of Commerce month, members that pay their dues by Oct. 31 will be entered in a drawing to receive a free membership for 2013 (a refund will be given). The drawing will take place at the November Networking @ Noon sponsored by Spring Meadows Country Club.

Beginning on Nov. 1, members will have an opportunity to advertise in our 2013 Business and Community Information Guide. In April, the Guide will be inserted into the Tri-County Times and distributed to more than 17,000 homes. The Chamber will distribute 3,000 copies to visitors and potential chamber members. The Chamber is freezing the ad pricing for the third year in row. Ad pricing starts at $375 for a quarter-page ad.

For more information, feel free to contact me at your convenience. Wishing you continued business success.

Congratulations to Caretel Inns of Linden on their expansion.
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### Summary

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Several Linden City officials, Chamber representatives and residents celebrate the Linden Mercantile’s ribbon cutting.

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running for clerk-register of deeds, the first time the county has ever had such a position.

Candidates running for the Fenton Board of Education also spoke at the event, including Drew Shapiro and Dior Rush-ton, who are competing with sitting board member Sandra Mathews-Barnes for the one seat available this November.

Geneese County Drain Commissioner Jeff Wright also urged support from voters.

The event also included a debate between incumbents Joseph Graves (R-Argentine Township) and Steven Losey (D-Linden), both of whom are vying for the position of state representative of the 51st district. The debate featured questions prepared by the Chamber and submissions from the audience.

Fenton Regional Chamber President Shelly Day said that while this year’s event was a success, there was a lower turnout from the public than previous years. Day estimates about 70 people usually come to the event but this year only about 30 attended.

“It wasn’t a heated debate. The candidates aren’t at odds as much as we’ve seen in the past,” Day said as a possible explanation for the lower turnout. “We stress how important it is to get out and vote.”

The Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce Political Action Team will present recommendations on how to vote this November based on the Chamber’s endorsement policy.

Candidates have told us it’s one of the best ‘Meet the Candidates’ in the county.”

Patrik Welty
Moderator during ‘Meet the Candidates’

2012 Fenton Chamber

MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

Link Up Mobile Solutions

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PUBLIC NOTICE

GROVELAND TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS
PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Accuracy Test for the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 6, 2012 has been scheduled for WEDNESDAY, October 24, 2012 @ 10:00 a.m. to be conducted at the Groveland Township Office, 4695 Grange Hall Road, Holly, MI. The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the electronic equipment used to conduct and tabulate the results of the election counts the votes in the manner prescribed by law.

Pamela Mazich, Clerk
Groveland Township
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Holly, MI 48442
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PUBLIC NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON
BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS
OCTOBER 15, 2012

The Fenton Township Board held a regular meeting on Monday October 15, 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 amended.
3. Received the third quarter fire department report from Chief Ryan Volz.
4. Received the third quarter ordinance enforcement report from Ordinance Enforcement Officer Robert Atkinson.
5. Conducted a community needs hearing for the Community Development Block Grant Program.
6. Approved a new Cell Phone Policy.
7. Scheduled a public hearing for October 29, 2012 to consider the application of CFI Medical Solutions for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for new equipment at their facility located at 14241 Fenton Road.
8. Accepted, with regret, the resignation of Deputy Assessor Julia Wilson.
10. Adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

A complete copy of the meeting of this board and any ordinances adopted at the meeting are on file and available for review at the Fenton Township Office, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan 48430. 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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FENTON TOWNSHIP CLERK

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Week of Oct. 18, 1958

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3. Bird Dog - The Every Brothers
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5. Susie Darlin’ - Robin Luke
6. Nel Blu Dipinto Di Blu - Domenico Modugno
7. The End - Earl Grant
8. Little Star - The Beatles
9. Tea For Two Cha Cha - The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra
10. Near You - Roger Williams

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Groveland Township Ordinance #194

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Non refundable administration fee: $250.00

Payment of inspector(s) and/or consultant(s) fees: $500.00

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Rose Township

Notice Of Public Hearing Concerning Community Development Block Grant Reprogramming and Programing

Notice is hereby given, the Rose Township Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing on November 13rd, 2012 at 4:30 p.m. at the Rose Township Office, 9080 Ma- son Street, Holly, MI 48442 for the purpose of hearing public comments on the Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG) as follows:

• Request to Re-Program PY 2008 Funds $898.62 to be used for Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLSHA)
• Request to Re-Program PY 2011 Funds $4,283.06 from Parks and Recreation Civic Park Roof to the Dearborn Park to purchase tables, benches and playground equipment
• Request to Program PY 2013 Funds in the amount of $15,793.00 to Minor Home Repair (Rehab Single Unit Residential), Maximum single amount of $2,000.00

A copy of the Proposed Programming Resolution and the program that detail the range of eligible activities for the application and the programming that may be undertaken with Community Development Block Grant Funds will be available for public viewing at the Clerk’s Office, Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. except holidays.

The hearing is open to the public to voice their views or to submit written comments. Citizens are encouraged to attend and participate in the hearing. The Rose Township Board will consider all public comments received at this time. Written comments may be submitted prior to the hearing by writing to: Rose Township Clerk at 9080 Mason Street, Holly, Michigan 48442. For further information or services, please call: 248-634-7551.

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Alzheimer’s patients have great difficulty finding even simple words to express themselves. They become lost in familiar places. As the illness progresses, they find it difficult to perform simple tasks, like dressing themselves. Judgment becomes poor. In summer they might wear clothes suited for winter. Numbers lose all meaning to them. Frequently, they become confused and suspicious. They no longer know who that was, and they stuttered. I asked if he was cheating on me, and he stuttered again. I took it that he was cheating on me and I broke up with him. He came to my house with flowers to try to win me back. He expressed his love and started crying. I asked if he was cheating on me and he stuttered again. I took it that he was cheating on me and I broke up with him. He came to my house with flowers to try to win me back. He expressed his love and started crying. I took him back. Now we’re fighting all the time, and I’m wondering if I should break up with him and cancel the trip to New York. — Brokenhearted

DEAR BROKENHEARTED: I wonder why your boyfriend essentially invited you to catch him cheating. I suggest you call a “time out” and go to New York, either by yourself or with a friend. Use this time to clear your head and make a choice about whether you are prepared to truly forgive him and give him a second chance. This will also give him an opportunity to not cheat on you while you’re away.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Please give me information on Alzheimer’s disease. I am very active. I would appreciate anything you can tell me about this illness. — H.N.

ANSWER: Alzheimer’s disease is the disease. I am very active. I would appreciate anything you can tell me about this illness. — H.N.

My question is why, oh why, doesn’t the three of you discuss this before the trip? I agree that your solution is probably more fair. But there is fairness and then there is family. Splitting all the bills three ways, and you and your husband covering two-thirds of the cost, is easiest and ever-so-slightly generous on your part. And, if you can afford it, isn’t this the best way to be?

Directions:
1. Heat a large Dutch oven and add the oil and flour. Toast this to a peanut-butter-colored roux. This should take about 10 minutes over medium heat. Be careful not to burn this. Stir often.
2. Add the yellow onion, bell pepper, celery, and garlic. Saute for about 10 minutes or until the vegetables are tender. Stir in the tomato paste, followed by the beef stock and wine. Stir constantly until this mixture thickens.
3. Add the remaining ingredients, except the shrimp, and rice. Simmer, covered, for about 30 minutes.
4. Stir and simmer for 15-20 minutes, uncovered.
5. Serve over cooked rice. Yum.

Photo and recipe from melangery.com

**Shrimp Etouffee**

**Ingredients:**
- 3 T peanut oil
- 3 T flour
- 1 yellow onion, peeled and chopped
- 1/2 green sweet bell pepper, seeded and chopped
- 3 ribs celery, chopped
- 3 cloves garlic, peeled and crushed
- 3 T tomato paste
- 1 1/4 cup chicken or vegetable broth
- 1 cup dry white wine
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 T. whole basil leaves
- 1 T. whole thyme leaves
- 1 T. plus 1/2 tsp Tabasco
- 1/4 t. freshly ground black pepper
- 1 T. salt
- 4 green onions, chopped
- 1 1/2 lbs. shrimp, peeled and uncooked
- cooked rice for serving

**Ask Amy**

**Girlfriend needs a break from kissing bandit**

DEAR AMY: My boyfriend and I planned a trip for us to celebrate our one-year anniversary in New York City. Last week he texted me to meet him at the mall at a certain time for a date. When I got there, I saw him kissing another girl. He walked up to me and tried to kiss me. I rejected it. I asked who that was, and he stuttered. I asked if he was cheating on me, and he stuttered again. I took it that he was cheating on me and I broke up with him. He came to my house with flowers to try to win me back. He expressed his love and started crying. I took him back. Now we’re fighting all the time, and I’m wondering if I should break up with him and cancel the trip to New York. — Brokenhearted

DEAR BROKENHEARTED: I wonder why your boyfriend essentially invited you to catch him cheating. I suggest you call a “time out” and go to New York, either by yourself or with a friend. Use this time to clear your head and make a choice about whether you are prepared to truly forgive him and give him a second chance. This will also give him an opportunity to not cheat on you while you’re away.

DEAR AMY: My husband, sister-in-law and I recently went on vacation together. Now it’s time to split the bill for lodging, car rental, gas and food. My husband thinks he and I should pay two-thirds and his sister, one-third. I think that we should pay two-thirds of the food bill but split everything else in half. A car rental, hotel room, and gas aren’t “per person” costs; rather, they are flat rates. The cost of food, however, depends on how many people you need to feed. My thought is that the flat-rate expenses should be divided by party rather than by individual. So what is more fair: dividing the bill in half or into thirds? — Bill

DEAR CHALLENGED: My question is why, oh why, didn’t the three of you discuss this before the trip? I agree that your solution is probably more fair. But there is fairness and then there is family. Splitting all the bills three ways, and you and your husband covering two-thirds of the cost, is easiest and ever-so-slightly generous on your part. And, if you can afford it, isn’t this the best way to be?

THE CITY OF LINDEN ORDINANCES:

Section 15.02.010. Public Purpose. That certain documents, three (3) copies of which are on file in the Office of the City Clerk of the City of Linden being marked and designated as the International Property Maintenance Code, 2009 edition, as published by the International Code Council, be and is hereby adopted as the Property Maintenance Code of the City of Linden in the State of Michigan for regulating and governing the conditions and maintenance of all property, buildings, and structures; by providing the standards for supplied utilities and facilities and other physical things and conditions essential to ensure that structures are safe, sanitary and fit for occupation and use; and the condemnation of buildings and structures unfit for human occupancy and use, and the demolition of such existing structures as herein provided; providing for the issuance of permits and collection fees therefor; and each and all of the resolutions, provisions, penalties, conditions, terms and conditions of said Property Maintenance Code on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City are hereby referred to, adopted and made a part hereof as if fully set out in this Ordinance, with the additions, deletions, changes and modifications, if any, prescribed in Section 2 of this Ordinance.

Section 15.02.200. Revisions. The sections hereinafter are hereby revised:

Section 101.1. City of Linden. Section 103.5. Fees to be established by Resolution of the City Council. Section 112.4. $100.00 and $500.00 respectively. Section 202.4. 8 inches. Section 304.14. March 15 and November 15, respectively. Section 602.3. January 1 and December 31, respectively. Section 602.4. January 1 and December 31, respectively.

Section 15.02.300. Savings Clause. That if any section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this Ordinance is, for any reason, held to be unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this Ordinance.

The City Council hereby pass this Ordinance, and each section, subsection, clause or phrase thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, sentences, clauses and phrases be declared unconstitutional.

Section 15.02.400. No Impact on Pending Matters. That nothing in this Ordinance or in the Property Management Codehereby adopted shall be construed to affect any suit or proceeding pending in any court, or any rights acquired, or liability incurred, or any causes of action or causing action or existing, under any Act or Ordinance hereby repealed as cited in Section 3 of this Ordinance; nor shall any just or legal right or remedy of any character be lost, impaired or affected by this Ordinance.

Section 15.02.500. Publication. That the City Clerk is hereby ordered and directed to cause a Notice to be published informing the public that the International Property Maintenance Code has been adopted.

Section 15.02.600. Repeal. Chapter 15.24 is hereby repealed.

Section 15.02.700. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption and publication.

Enacted at a regular meeting of the Linden City Council held on the 8th day of October, A.D., 2012.

THE CITY OF LINDEN

By preview text:

John Siegfried J-30

Cement mixer, golf bag with clubs, 6 power tools.

Pan Harwood L-9

Computer, 35 boxes, fishing rod and reels.

Jason Ward J-15

Safe, 25 boxes, 2-tool boxes.

Don Speake I-8

Air compressor, 2-dressers, 2-tool boxes.

Gabriel Carroll G-39

Freezer chest, dresser, 20 boxes.

Cash only.

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11-6-12

Between Noon-4pm for the following units.

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We reserve the right to resell any bid. Terms are cash only at close of auction.

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