Linden mayor to throw first pitch at Detroit Tigers game

Hopes to represent Linden City well before tens of thousands of fans

By Sharon Stone ststone@tctimes.com;

Linden Mayor David Lossing needs to practice his pitching skills — no he’s not pitching an idea for Linden City Council — he’s been selected to throw the ceremonial first pitch at an upcoming Detroit Tigers baseball game.

Against the Seattle Mariners on Wednesday, Sept. 18. Come game time, the mayor hopes to pitch the baseball over home plate, or at least close. He said a friend of his sent him a YouTube video showing the 10 worst first pitches and Lossing is hoping that his time on the pitching mound won’t be included on that list.

See PITCH on 2

Islam and 9/11

Iman Meyer-Hoffman sits with other women in a prayer circle Saturday night while the men pray on the main floor below and behind them. On Saturday they added an extra prayer for peace days before the 12th anniversary of the terrorist attacks.

Fenton area Muslims become faith ambassadors after terrorist attacks

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Burton — Iman Meyer-Hoffman of Tyrone Township sits in prayer with other women, including two from the Fenton area. The Saturday night service at the Sufi mosque began around 8 p.m., with men and women sitting on separate floors, with richly detailed area rugs and wall art.

Tonight, the closest service to 9/11, this congregation adds a prayer for peace, understanding and for the dead.

The terrorist attacks that happened 12 years ago today changed touched off at least in part by the events.

For Muslims like Meyer-Hoffman, non-Muslims around her suddenly took an interest in their religion, as it is widely believed a radical Islamist group carried out the attacks.

Michigan is home to one of the largest populations of Muslims in the U.S., with The Islamic Center of America in Dearborn. The Fenton area is home to several families that attend the mosque in Burton.

People became a little more aware that we’re part of the American fabric. I think there was change, and some of it was really quite good.

Iman Meyer-Hoffman of Tyrone Township resident

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Bulk buying, big savings

Specific shopping strategies will save you money

By Sally Rummel

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You know you can save money by buying many food and household items in bulk. However, you have to approach your grocery shopping with a specific eye for what will be a good deal or not a good deal — depending on the size of your family and your pantry.

Here are seven tips to help you buy in bulk without wasting a ton of food or eating the same thing every night for weeks.

1. Plan your menus carefully

Before you even go shopping, have a set meal plan in mind for the week, so you can plan many of your dinners around the same meat, such as chicken breasts or ground beef. If you have plenty of freezer space, then you can shop in bulk, purchase more often and freeze the foods you aren’t going to use right away. Make sure you know the freezer-life of some of your favorites, to avoid freezer burn before you get to them.

2. Check your prices per-unit

Just because something comes in a huge container doesn’t mean it’s cheaper than its smaller prepackaged counterpart. Many times, the larger sizes are an “odd” size compared to regular grocery store sizes, making comparisons difficult. Grocery store prices may be cheaper during their weekly sales, especially if you have a coupon. Shop with a calculator to make sure you’re saving money.

3. Repackage bulk foods

Repackaging the staples you buy in bulk is the best way to retain flavor and keep your pantry organized. For example, flour and sugar come in flimsy, hard to store bags, so repackage them into glass or metal containers once you’ve brought them home. Sealed containers like these make it less likely that staples will spoil, go stale or become infested with bugs.

4. Buy your staples year-round for a steady supply

Staples such as flour, sugar, pasta and other items you can use to whip up a quick meal or bake with can be kept on hand all the time. With the holidays approaching, keep buying larger quantities of these staples, especially for baking, so you’re never caught empty-handed. Because staples and canned goods have a long shelf life, you don’t have to worry about their perishability.

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PITCH

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He has asked Linden’s baseball coach to give him some pointers. As a casual softball player himself, Lossing admits he has never pitched, so this will be a first for him.

When asked how this opportunity came his way, Lossing said with the MML staying in Detroit for their convention, one of the events members could take part in was to buy tickets and attend the Tigers game. The idea was brought up to see if they could pull off a miracle and have a representative from the MML throw the first pitch. Lossing heard last week that they pulled off that miracle and he was selected as the MML representative.

Lossing hopes to represent Linden City and the MML well, however, he is keenly aware that there will be thousands of eyes watching him. “I’m just looking forward to this opportunity,” he said.
Local veteran pays price, pays it forward

Retired marine seeks degree, jobs for vets

By Tim Jagielo
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Fenton — Michael Beahon, 27, doesn’t sit around much. A retired marine, he is active nearly 20 hours a day. His apartment is dedicated to his work, his family and his six-and-a-half years in the service.

His work is helping other veterans find work. As CEO of Headhunting for Veterans, Beahon spends a great deal of time working in this capacity, along with his business marketing classes at the University of Michigan-Flint. He is confident that not only is his service unique, he also thinks he can expand to service on a national scale in the next four to 10 months.

Beahon’s company essentially gets resumes from veterans, and tries to link them to employers, while showing those employers the benefits of hiring a veteran. He said veterans have qualities like a strong work ethic and leadership skills beyond that of people their age.

Looking back, Beahon recalled how he was in his 10th-grade biology class when the World Trade Center buildings were hit. It wasn’t a direct influence to enlist, as he was too young at the time, but seeing service members fighting in Fallujah, Iraq made his athletic pursuits seem less meaningful, so he enlisted.

As a marine he did two tours of active duty in Iraq and one in Afghanistan. He chose to live in Fenton because of its proximity to family and friends. “It’s very close to Detroit and Flint, I’m not very far from the big city,” he said. “It’s kinda like a vacation town.”

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Summary

A local marine uses his experience to help other veterans, especially recently retired ones to find a job. He works through his own chronic medical issues in this capacity and is working on his BA in business marketing.

Luxury for less at local consignment stores

Shoppers love brand names, quality items, whether they’re looking for sofas or shoes

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Dress to wear to a wedding — $10.50. Add a pair of shoes to go with it — $6. Cha-ching.

The price tags for quality consignment shopping have created a new generation of shoppers who want to wear quality brand name clothing, without paying the high-end prices.

“This customer was 20 years old and she looked adorable,” said Julie Hope, owner of Reflections Resale in Fenton, where this recent transaction took place. When it comes to clothing, buying resale usually costs about one-quarter to one-third the price of department store retail, according to Hope.

“Women really like the brand names, especially Chico’s, Talbots, White House Black Market, Coldwater Creek, Anthropologie, Coach/Brighton purses, Vera Bradley bags, etc.,” said Hope.

See CONSIGNMENT on 9

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FROM THE LEFT

Clarence Page
Nationally syndicated columnist

Old Obama would question new war plans

President Barack Obama surprised many by deciding to turn to Congress for approval before he fired missiles at Syria, but his decision makes sense.

Most Americans don’t like it already, polls show. A Washington Post-ABC News poll found nearly six in 10 Americans were opposed to missile strikes.

The divided public reflects divisions in Congress. Although House Republican leaders broke their usual pattern of resistance to support the president, the debate has split lawmakers into about a half-dozen unusual factions and coalitions.

All of which leads me to resurrect an old question: Would Sen. Obama have voted for President Obama’s war?

In a speech at a Chicago antirally in October 2002 that would prove pivotal to his 2008 presidential rise, Obama, then an Illinois state senator, famously made a case against President George W. Bush’s Iraq War that describes why so many oppose his proposed Syria attack.

He did not oppose all wars, he forcefully pointed out, but he opposed “a dumb war. A rash war.” No question that Saddam Hussein was a “brutal man,” said Obama, but also pointed out, Saddam “poses no imminent and direct threat to the United States.”

In more than three hours of Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings on whether to authorize the use of military force against Syria, Secretary of State John Kerry, Secretary of Defense Chuck Hagel, and Gen. Martin Dempsey, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, left a lot of important questions unanswered.

They expressed much greater certainty about the quality of the intelligence that confirmed Syria’s chemical weapons attacks than about what might happen after the proposed missile strikes were conducted.

Gen. Dempsey tried to push back against fears of mission creep. But experience in past wars shows how unpredictably the waging of a limited military action breaks the expected limits. What happens if our missile strikes are a chemical weapons compound and endangers civilians? Will we need American military on the ground to secure it?

Team Obama did not want to speculate about that but those are the kind of questions that I think Sen. Obama would have asked.

THE THING ABOUT mental therapy is when you get better, the drug makers lose money. If you want real healing, go to the Bible.

STOP MIXED messages. The public wants a president to take a stand. Will our, America’s military on the ground in Syria?

HICKORY RIDGE ROAD between Holly and Clyde is a racetrack. There are no police and people drive like crazy because they know there are no police. I get in one way because I drive 50.

I GUESS AT my age I shouldn’t be amazed anymore, but I constantly am. I just read in the paper that U.S. has 16 secret service organizations. I don’t think any person I know could name five of them. Sixteen secret service organizations that employ over 100,000 people — Adolf Hitler only had one back in the 30s, the SS, and we got 16.

I’M SO PROUD of Obama. He sure likes to talk. That’s about all he does. When he gets back from Russia, I’m sure he will hit the campaign trail with his friends in Hollywood and he’ll talk and talk.

TO THE RIGHT-wing man who thinks that the Keystone pipeline will drive down the prices of gasoline to $1.71 a gallon — you better think again. That oil is destined to go overseas. They are going to refine it in Louisiana and ship it out of it United States. That won’t help us at all, but it will be to the detriment of anything between Canada and Louisiana, which is a lot of our territory.

A MAJOR ECONOMIC analysis reports that Michigan has one of the six fastest-growing economies in the U.S. over the last four years, leading to 52,000 new jobs, 13,500 in the automotive sector. All of this is due to Gov. Snyder’s leadership, positive tax reforms and decreasing 1,000 unnecessary rules and regulations.

A NEW SURVEY shows that 61 percent of the United States businesses do not plan to add new jobs due to the increased cost of Obamacare and 63 percent of Americans do not want it. Yet our President continues to stick with this unnecessary and unpopular plan. It is a debacle and he is an utter failure as a president.

I THINK MARTIN Luther King would be sad to see the high rates of high school dropout rates among blacks, the high rate of crime committed by blacks, the disproportional rate of violent crime, including murder committed by blacks and the fact that 75 percent of black babies are born out of wedlock with no father in sight.

OH HOW THE times have changed. Eighty years ago unions were needed to help deal with corrupt corporations. Nowadays, we have corrupt unions trying to put the squeeze on corporations who are trying to watch their bottom line. It’s a sad debacle.

I WOULD LIKE to comment on all of this Democratic panic and lack of support for abortion, the war on the middle class with their increased taxes, decreased jobs and support for Americans, supporting gay marriage, making illegal immigrants citizens of the United States and legalizing all drugs. How can anyone support this absurd party?

See HOT LINE throughout Times

FROM THE RIGHT

Cal Thomas
Nationally syndicated columnist

The weakened president

 Appearing in the White House Rose Garden last Saturday, President Obama apparently experienced a revelation. He acknowledged there are constitutional limits on his power, something he has heretofore mostly ignored while issuing executive orders, bypassing Congress on appointments and deciding which parts of the Affordable Care Act to follow and which to delay or ignore.

The president will wait for Congress to reconvene on Sept. 9 and debate whether to grant him authority to attack Syria. It is uncertain whether he will get approval for what he says will be a limited — and likely inconsequential — strike.

His indecisiveness sends a clear message to the Middle East where dictators and militants respect power and consistency. They can be expected to have little fear of this president who thinks his order to Navy Seals to kill Osama bin Laden should be sufficient proof of his strength and resolve.

The trouble with an uncertain trumpet blown by a naive and weak leader is that it can get people killed — American people.

Why should any dictator or terrorist fear America? The president promised to bring to justice those who attacked the U.S. mission in Benghazi nearly a year ago, killing four Americans. He hasn’t.

With Syria, he has sent a message that will almost certainly invite more attacks on Americans. What will the president do if Congress refuses to go along, as it well may? If Congress won’t authorize military force against Syria, the president will suffer a double blow from which he may not recover. Either way, he and America lose.

Hillary Clinton was right when she said during her run for president in 2008 that Barack Obama lacked foreign-policy experience. Her claim resulted in a campaign commercial about which of them could better be trusted to take a 3 a.m. call to the White House.

The world is again witnessing the peril of on-the-job training. Apparently Jimmy Carter’s inexperience taught us nothing. The late William James said, ‘There is no more miserable human being than one in whom nothing is habitual but indecision.’

The same might be said for the United States and its president.

How has your life been changed since 9/11?

“I’ve been scared to death. I can’t believe it happened in this country, but I don’t think things will get better.” — Sharon Crawford

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“I feel a little less free, like you have to watch everyone. There is no privacy and everyone knows your business to protect each other.” — Andrew Melton, Fenton

“Things aren’t as whole-some as you thought they were and you have to be more careful especially going on a plane.” — Kristo Szafranski

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“I was watching TV at work and I was devastated, but life goes on. I don’t see effects from it today, now everything is caused from Syria.” — Dennis Worthington

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Amazon founder buys Washington Post for $250 million

By William Axford

Jeff Bezos joins other billionaires who have been purchasing newspapers

Can the success of online retail store Amazon be infused into newsprint? It’s a proposal that has interested the public since Amazon founder and CEO Jeff Bezos purchased the Washington Post for $250 million from the Graham family. It’s also a move that confuses some, as the Post, New York Times and Wall Street Journal and the news industry in general continue to adapt and find a more sustainable business model in an Internet savvy world.

But Bezos, who has not owned a newspaper prior to the Post, believes a new golden era is on horizon for newspapers.

“We’ve had three big ideas at Amazon that we’ve stuck with for 18 years and they’re the reason we’re successful: Put the customer first. Invent. And be patient,” Bezos said in a Sept. 3 Washington Post article. Bezos isn’t sure what the next business model for newspapers will be but is convinced they are still a necessary part of American society. “It just takes a lot of time, patience and experimentation.”

Bezos, who has a net worth of more than $20 billion, isn’t the only billionaire of the Muslim faith. The Pew Research Center found 54 percent of Americans can identify the Koran as Islam’s holy text and Allah as their God. People exposed to Islam are also more likely to say the religion promotes peace, according to the study.

We have an increased number of war veterans. Since entering war with Afghanistan in 2001 and Iraq in 2003, the Department of Defense’s 2.5 million troops have been deployed to the Middle East. Of the troops who have served in either war, an estimated 6,500 of them have died in combat and 670,000 veterans have a disability status, according to the Department of Veteran Affairs.

Patriotism for veterans in post 9/11 conflicts is high, with Pew reporting 91 percent of Americans having pride for military service members.

WHAT HAPPENED ON SEPT. 11, 2001?

On the morning of Sept. 11, 2001, 19 terrorists from the Islamist extremist group, al-Qaeda, hijacked four commercial airplanes, deliberately crashing two of the planes into the upper floors of the North and South towers of the World Trade Center complex and a third plane into the Pentagon in Arlington, Va. The Twin Towers ultimately collapsed because of the damage sustained from the impacts and the resulting fires.

After learning about the other attacks, passengers on the fourth hijacked plane, Flight 93, fought back, and the plane was crashed into an empty field in western Pennsylvania about 20 minutes by air from Washington, DC.

The attacks killed nearly 3,000 people from 93 nations. Of those killed, 2,753 people were killed in New York, 184 people were killed at the Pentagon and 40 people were killed on Flight 93.

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September 11, 2001

For those of us who are old enough to remember, the assassination of President John F. Kennedy on November 22, 1963 was a day that we will never forget. Indeed, I dare say that it was so significant that those who do remember can tell you exactly where they were when they first heard the news.

Although I wasn’t born yet, I can tell you that both my mother and father knew exactly where they were when they heard about the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941 that sparked our country’s involvement in World War II.

So too with the tragedy of the attacks on September 11, 2001 when four commercial jets were hijacked, two of which crashed into the twin towers of the World Trade Center, one crashing into the Pentagon and the fourth crashing into a field in Shanksville, Pa., when the passengers overcame the hijackers. This plane was reportedly targeted for the United States Capitol Building.

As was the case as to World War II and the Kennedy Assassination, September 11 changed a number of things in the world including the way that the United States dealt with terrorism.

One of the primary changes is seen in the enactment of a series of new laws, resolutions and orders in the aftermath.

These include the USA Patriot Act in 2001, which gave broad powers to law enforcement as to suspected terrorist activities and the Department of Homeland Security Act of 2002, which had a myriad of purposes including the prevention of terrorist attacks.

These are but two of the many laws, resolutions and orders. Much more information on this is available on the Internet. A good starting point is the Library of Congress’ Thomas website where there is an initial list of all September 11 Legislation.

Today marks the 12th anniversary of what is now commonly known as 9/11 or September 11. It is a time of both reflection and remembrance. I hope that all of us in our own way will take at least a moment to do both.
Help for eating disorders just a phone call away

Eating Disorders and Education Network (E.D.E.N.) offers free 17-week program

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Randi Cecil, 28, is the picture of health and expecting her second baby in seven weeks. You’d never know from looking at her that she was once seriously anorexic, and came to the Eating Disorders and Education Network, E.D.E.N., for help two years ago.

“So many people who are struggling don’t even know we exist,” said Lida Ahearn of Fenton and executive director of E.D.E.N. This non-profit organization operates locally in Genesee County and throughout other communities to provide free resources and hope for people with eating disorders. “We offer a 17-week program of recovery skills and stress management for people who suffer from anorexia, bulimia, emotional overeating, binge eating, etc.”

E.D.E.N. is not a diet or a food-based program of any kind. “It’s an educational program that teaches people new coping skills, how to be more assertive, set goals, reclaim their identity,” etc., said Ahearn. She’ll either meet with clients one-on-one, as a small group of up to three, or by phone, depending on the needs of the client. “We’ll talk about barriers, boundaries and stress management. It’s not about food, it’s about your coping skills.”

With the school year just beginning, Ahearn wants families to know that help is just a phone call away, “Eating disorders are a silent epidemic,” said Ahearn. “It’s becoming a major problem, with the school year just beginning,” she said. “So many people who are struggling don’t even know we exist,” said Ahearn. “It’s a major problem, even for young children, including boys. While 90 percent of people with eating disorders are female, many men suffer from the disorder and it’s not reported. It is estimated that 10 million American males will suffer from an eating disorder at some time in their lives.”

While anorexia and bulimia are on the very serious end of the eating disorders spectrum, issues with emotional eating can also create problems for people, who made need help in recovery. “When eating behaviors start consuming your life, i.e., you plan it out, and it becomes your whole thought process, then you have a problem that needs to be dealt with,” said Ahearn.

“Most people don’t have a huge disorder. Some are just tittering on the edge of an eating disorder. It can be from mild to severe.”

The program is free, funded primarily through grants and donations. An upcoming event, “An Evening with E.D.E.N.,” is set for Saturday, Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. at Travis Pointe Country Club in Ann Arbor, where E.D.E.N. was first organized. To order tickets or make a donation, call (810) 523-8206 or email: edenadmin@charter.net.

“E.D.E.N. gave me hope,” said Cecil, who is formerly of Byron, now living in Bancroft and attending The Rock Church in Fenton. “I have a whole new outlook. I can live day to day without anxiety. I truly believe anyone can use the coping skills that E.D.E.N. has to offer.” She plans to be a volunteer and facilitator for E.D.E.N. locally, so she can help other people.

For more information about E.D.E.N., call (810) 523-8206 or visit their website at: www.edenclub.org.

Common eating disorders:

Anorexia nervosa — a serious, potentially life-threatening eating disorder characterized by self-starvation and excessive weight loss.

Bulimia nervosa — a serious, potentially life-threatening eating disorder characterized by a cycle of binging and compensatory behaviors such as self-induced vomiting designed to undo or compensate for the effects of binge eating.

Binge eating disorder — a type of eating disorder not otherwise specified and is characterized by recurrent binge eating without the regular use of compensatory measures to counter the binge eating.

Source: National Eating Disorders Association

How to prevent eating disorders in your children:

• Encourage the positive, not the negative, when a child asks a weight-related question.

• Encourage healthy meal choices for the whole family, offering balance, variety and moderation. But don’t restrict your child.

• Don’t compliment or comment about your child’s weight. Compliment his or her appearance, clothing choice, etc.

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to Berkshire Hathaway. “If you want to know what’s going on in your town — whether the news is about the mayor or taxes or high school football — there is no substitute for a local newspaper that is doing its job.”

While the Post and Boston Globe are much bigger in coverage and circulation than Buffett’s purchases of the Omaha World and the Press of Atlantic City, both Bezos and Henry believe their respective newspapers are just as essential for their communities.

“This is a thriving, dynamic region that needs a strong, sustainable Boston Globe playing an integral role in the community’s long-term future,” Henry told the Globe in August, citing the newspaper as essential to its readers.

For Bezos, part of the challenge of the Post is continuing to encourage the newspaper’s investigative reporting while earning a profit, especially when other news sites summarize in-depth reporting of other newspapers. Still, Bezos is up for redefining the Post in order to satisfy readers.

“Is it local? Or national? Is it something new?” Bezos said. “Whatever the mission, it has news at its heart.”

LOCAL MUSLIMS
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American fabric,” she said. “I think there was change, and some of it was really quite good.” She is Michigan Interfaith Director for the Islamic Supreme Council of America.

She was a hijab, the head scarf associated with Muslim women as a part of their faith. The night of the attacks, Meyer-Hoffman was at a candlelight vigil for the victims and likely the only Muslim. A woman she didn’t know who was standing nearby gave her a hug, and thanked her for attending.

She said this mosque was the first permitted in Michigan after 9/11, and because of this, she always feels a connection to both that day, and her mosque in Burton. “We’re very tied to it, just for that feeling,” she said. “This mosque didn’t exist before 9/11.”

This particular mosque has around 35 local families, a little less than half of which hail from the Fenton area. Because it’s a Sufi mosque (as opposed to Shia or Sunni) they draw from as far as Saginaw and Windsor, Ont., as the only Sufi mosque in the state.

Though she has heard that the terrorist attacks have created negative feeling toward Muslims individually, she has never encountered vitriol for being a Muslim. “Americans, as a whole, are a kind and tolerant people,” she said. She has however seen generalizations about Islam, and because of the attacks, and grew up in the post 9/11 world. She’s a Muslim Indian, with Muslim parents who largely did not experience negativity, like more attention at airport security. She has however seen generalizations about Islam drawn. “Every religion condemns violence,” she said.

The media portrayal of Islam for the most part was fair, said Meyer-Hoffman. “I think we became a story that didn’t even exist before. I think Islam in this country became a story,” she said. Most of the time, media outlets separate Islam from the sliver of terrorists who largely did not experience negativity, like more attention at airport security. She has however seen generalizations about Islam drawn. “Every religion condemns violence,” she said.

Meyer-Hoffman has lived in Tyron Township for more than a year, and said residents are just as nice in Fenton as they were in Grand Blanc where she previously lived.

“I don’t think Americans are surprised to see Muslims anymore,” she said. Some people before 9/11, had never heard of Islam. For the most part, she said this is a positive change, though some will never divorce their association of terrorists with the overwhelming majority of Muslims who subscribe to peace.

“There are people that attach so much negativity to the term that you can’t converse about it,” she said.

Rehma Maroof, 17, a senior at Fenton High School, is too young to remember the attacks, and grew up in the post 9/11 world. She’s a Muslim Indian, with Muslim parents who largely did not experience negativity, like more attention at airport security. She has however seen generalizations about Islam drawn. “Every religion condemns violence,” she said.

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City of Linden
Ordinance No. 343

An ordinance to amend Chapter 8.22 of the Linden City Code to provide for the regulation of the possession, ignition, discharge and use of consumer fireworks, as allowed under the Michigan Fireworks Safety Act, MCL 28.451 et seq., as amended; penalty; effective date.

The City of Linden Ordains:

Fireworks

Section 8.022.010 Short Title. This ordinance shall be known and may be cited as the “2013 Fireworks Ordinance.”

Section 8.022.020 Statement of Purpose. This is an ordinance to provide for the regulation of the ignition, discharge and use of consumer fireworks, as allowed under the Michigan Fireworks Safety Act, MCL 28.451 et seq., as amended.

Section 8.022.030 Definitions. As used in this ordinance, the following terms shall be defined as follows:

(A) “APA standard 87-1” means 2001 APA standard 87-1, standard for construction and approval for transportation of fireworks, novels, and theatrical pyrotechnics, published by the American pyrotechnics association of Bethesda, Maryland.

(B) “Consumer fireworks” means fireworks devices that are designed to produce visible effects by combustion, that are required to comply with the construction, chemical composition, and labeling regulations promulgated by the United States consumer product safety commission under 16 CFR parts 1500 and 1507, and that are listed as low impact fireworks.

(C) “Display fireworks” means large fireworks devices that are explosive materials intended for use in fireworks displays and designed to produce visible or audible effects by combustion, deflagration, or detonation, as provided in 27 CFR 555.11, 49 CFR 172 and APA standard 87-1, 4.1.

(D) “Fireworks” means any composition or device, except for a starting pistol, a flare gun, or a flare, that produces visible effects by combustion, deflagration, or detonation.

(E) “Low impact fireworks” means ground and handheld sparkling devices as that phrase is defined under APA standard 87-1, 3.1.1.1 to 3.1.1.8 and 3.5.

(F) “Minor” means an individual who is less than 18 years of age.

(G) “National holiday” means the following legal public holidays:

(1) New Year’s Day, January 1.
(2) Birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr., the third Monday in January.
(3) Washington’s Birthday, the third Monday in February.
(4) Memorial Day, the last Monday in May.
(6) Labor Day, the first Monday in September.
(7) Columbus Day, the second Monday in October.
(8) Veteran’s Day, November 11.
(9) Thanksgiving Day, the fourth Thursday in November.

(H) “Public Property” means property owned by the government or one of its agencies, divisions or entities. Commonly a reference to parks, playgrounds, streets, sidewalks, alleys, schools, libraries and other property regularly used by the general public.

Section 8.022.040 Ignition, Discharge and Use of Consumer Fireworks.

A person shall not ignite, discharge or use consumer fireworks, except on the day preceding, the day of, or the day after a national holiday nor shall a person ignite, discharge or use consumer fireworks on the day preceding a holiday listed in this ordinance.

Further, the following rules shall control:

(A) A person shall not ignite, discharge or use consumer fireworks on public property, school property, church property or the property of another without that person or organization’s express permission.

(B) A person shall not discharge consumer fireworks in such a manner so as to permit or encourage the ignition, discharge or use of producing a visible or audible effect by combustion, deflagration or detonation.

(C) A person shall not ignite, discharge or use consumer fireworks while under the influence of alcohol or a combination of alcohol and controlled substance(s).

(D) Consumer fireworks shall not be used if a burn ban is in effect.

(E) A person under the age of 18 shall not possess, ignite, discharge or use consumer fireworks.

(F) Consumer fireworks shall not be sold or delivered to a person under the age of 18 years.

Section 8.022.060 Determination of Violation; photograph.

If a police officer determines that a violation of this ordinance has occurred, the officer may photograph the consumer fireworks as evidence of the violation.

Section 8.022.060 Penalty.

A violation of this ordinance is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to $500.00 or 90 days in the County jail. The Court may also assess the costs of prosecution against the Defendant upon conviction.

Section 8.022.070 Severability. If any Section, subsection, clause, phrase or portion of this ordinance is, for any reason, held invalid or unconstitutional by any Court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be severed from the ordinance, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance.

Section 8.022.080 Savings. All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired or incurred at the time this ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law in force when they are commenced.

Section 8.022.090 Repealer. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

Enacted at a regular meeting of the Linden City Council held on the ___ day of ___, 2013.

The City of Linden:

By: ____________________________
   David E. Lossing, Mayor

By: ____________________________
   Lynn M. Henry, City Clerk
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VETERAN

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His apartment balcony flies the Marine Corps, and “Don’t Tread on Me,” flags. As a marine he was a combat engineer, which he described as a “jack of all trades, master of none.” Bridging, survivability, breach and construction were his responsibilities. “We did security — a lot of sweeping for IEDs, roadside bombs, blowing things up,” he said, which included trees, structures and weapons caches. They made structures better for visibility and safer to defend from.

After more than six years, he received an honorable discharge, and he cannot reenlist. He would still be there if it weren’t for his medical problems, which he describes as a “laundry list.”

Because of the explosives, he wears a hearing aid. He also combats seizures and numbness, and wears a special set of gloves that can help him feel his fingers again. He’s not sure what has caused those issues, though his physician is investigating whether Beahon may have Gulf War Syndrome. He also has rampant joint problems from repeated stress including carpal tunnel and issues with his spine he can attribute to carrying heavy gear for long periods of time.

Fortunately, his veteran’s benefits are a great help to him. Beahon also deals with post traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). “A lot of noises startle me, especially coming home,” he said. Big loud events like the Fourth of July are too much, and he also endures flashbacks. “It just really puts me on high alert.” He finds describing the PTSD difficult — but friends and family have seen him change, little by little after each tour. “My family and friends tell me that sometimes I’m there physically, but mentally I’m gone.”

This has affected his relationships, including a divorce.

These challenges are what makes sleep difficult, and pushes himself headlong into his work. He’s not sure how many veterans fresh out of the service that he has linked to jobs — his venture began as an ad-hoc effort. Headhunting for Veterans has a few employees, as well as interns. He woke up to nearly 30 emails, and now in today’s world in getting back on your feet and re-integrating into society, We’ve made that transition and we know how hard it can be.”
ORDINANCE
Continued from Front Page
rights of every resident should be protected, Councilor Ray Culbert ques-
tioned the effectiveness of adopting a local ordinance that mimics state and
federal laws.
“T“I agree with everything in this ordinance and our citizens should be
protected. What I disagree with are ordi-
nances for the sake of ordinances,” Cul-
bert said. “I don’t always feel that I need
the federal, state and local government to
take over in my life. With all three of them, now I’m really starting to
give up.”
While the ordinance does overlap pro-
tecting many existing rights at the state and federal level, having an anti-discrimi-
nation ordinances allow municipalities to
take action rather than having to rely on
higher government agencies. Many of the
ordinances also cover rights based upon
sexual orientation, an aspect that is not
covered by the Michigan constitution.
“The event that someone violates
our ordinance, we have the authority
and obligation to issue the neces-
sary cita-
tion to appear in our local courts,” said
city attorney Charles McKone.
“Muni-
cipalities have been looking at the
possibility of also making sure that people who feel they have been discrimi-
nated against have someone they can go
to (locally).”
Under the ordinance, employment,
housing and public services cannot be
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HOT LINE CONTINUED
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MY PARTY USED to represent the
interest in governmental positions.
Now we have become the Republi-
CAN CAN’T. I don’t understand why
we have let a minority faction in the
tarty trend on us. We were once
once about fairness and common sense.
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CAN.

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week in politics. Obama will tell us
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wish all the storm drain run off wasn’t
being dumped into Lake Fenton.
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the weed growth.

September is National Ovarian Cancer Awareness Month. Last week, several
volunteers helped turn Fenton teal with the Turn the Towns Teal campaign bringing
awareness to ovarian cancer. Shelley Offer, who coordinated the Fenton effort,
said the teal ribbons, which are biodegradable and made in the U.S.A., were tied
at several locations in Fenton to remind people of the silent symptoms that often
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WednesdaySudoku

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row, each column and each small 3x3 square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

Answer in this Sunday’s edition of the Tri-County Times

STAR TREK INTO DARKNESS

In Summer 2013, pioneering director J.J. Abrams will deliver an explosive action thriller that takes ‘Star Trek Into Darkness.’ When the crew of the Enterprise is called back home, they find an unstoppable force of terror from within their own organization has detonated the fleet and everything it stands for, leaving our world in a state of crisis. As our heroes are propelled into an epic chess game of life and death, love will be challenged, friendships will be torn apart, and sacrifices must be made for the only family Kirk has left: his crew. PG-13, 2 hr. 11 min.

PEEPLES

Sparks fly in the Hampton’s when “regular guy” Wade Walker (Craig Robinson) crashes the preppy Peeples family reunion to ask for their precious daughter Grace’s (Kerry Washington) hand in marriage. Wade might be a fish out of water among this picture-perfect East Coast clan always trying to keep up appearances, but he’s not about to let himself sink. Instead, in a wild weekend of fun, dysfunction and hilarious surprises, Wade is about to discover there’s room for all kinds of Peeples in this family, no matter their differences. Writer and first-time director Tina Gordon Chism (writer of DRUMLINE) joins forces with Tyler Perry to present a laugh-out-loud look at the family ties that freak us out... but bind us together with love. PG-13, 1 hr. 34 min.

Submit a Hot line

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am 71 years old and have been told I have DISH, diffuse idiopathic skeletal hyperostosis. I am told there is no cure. Will you give me your opinion and advice? — R.B.

ANSWER: DISH is something that happens in middle and older ages. It’s calcification and bone formation in the ligaments of the back. Bone spurs are part of the picture. Any part of the spine can be affected, from neck to lower back. For many, it causes no symptoms but accidentally is discovered on an X-ray. For others, it’s a source of pain and stiffness. Osteoarthritis, the most common kind of arthritis, has no cure either. Many therapies exist to dull its pain and preserve joint motion. The same goes for DISH. Heat, stretching exercises, Tylenol and the many nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (Aleve, Advil, Motrin, etc.) can make life livable for those with DISH.

KING FEATURES

Crossword Puzzle

Answers in this Sunday’s edition of the Tri-County Times

To your good health
No. 6 Linden proves too powerful for Fenton

By David Troppens
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Fenton—The Linden varsity boys soccer team is so talented these days, Fenton coach Matt Sullivan realizes what it’s going to take his Tigers to beat the sixth-ranked Eagles.

“We have to be a little lucky to come out on top,” Sullivan said.

Well, the Tigers had some luck, but it was all bad. An inopportune Fenton handball set up Linden’s Zach Bakos’ first of two goals as the Eagles improved to 10-1 overall with an overwhelming 4-1 victory against the Tigers at Fenton High School on Monday.

“We tried to hang with them as long as we could,” Sullivan said. “We could’ve used a lucky bounce at the beginning and we got some bad ones instead.”

In reality, the Eagles don’t need any luck. They return essentially their entire squad from a team that went 15-2-3 overall a year ago, and this season added speed demon Ted Parcher and foreign exchange student Timo Schreiner. And both of those players made an impact on Monday night. Schreiner scored a goal and dished an assist, while Parcher had an assist. Meanwhile, one of the main returnees from a year ago, Bakos, provided two goals. The first came on a PK attempt which he nailed into one of the low corners of the net just over 10 minutes into the first half. Linden always led from that point.

And when it looked like Fenton had a glimmer of a chance to get back into the game trailing 3-1, it was Bakos who iced the game. Schreiner took a shot to the far side post, which was initially saved. However, the rebound came to Bakos who pounded it in the net for a 4-1 Linden lead with just 43-3 left in the contest.

“Their midfielder was having an off-night, but he was fumbling a lot of balls. And I knew he was going to fumble it, and I was right,” Sullivan added.

Once the Eagles had the lead, there really wasn’t any doubt who was going to win the game. It did take Linden some time to put its 11-lead though. Finally, with 9:36 left in the half, Parcher crossed a ball to Nolan McDonald who scored. Linden entered the half up 2-0.

The Eagles upped that gap to 3-0 just 5:04 into the second half. Cole Birchmeier chipped a thru pass to Schreiner inside the goal box, scoring on his shot from about 15 yards out.

See POWERFUL on 15

Powers graduates waiting their turn at the collegiate level

By David Troppens
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Playing for the Powers football team, Fenton’s Chris Koenigsknecht was probably used to demanding practices, constant work and his share of “wars” on the football field as well, collecting 295 tackles on the Powers varsity football team during his final two years at the school. But even for a warrior like Koenigsknecht, the first day of football practice at the collegiate level can be pretty intimidating.

“None of us (the freshmen) knew what to do,” said Koenigsknecht, who is attending Hillsdale College. “We were expected to learn from the upperclassmen and always be there to answer questions. That first practice was a wake-up call.

“Initially I was thinking what did I get myself into, but then I know I love football and realized (all the freshmen) had that feeling. I was doing what everyone before me had done and I was being given an opportunity to play the sport.”

Koenigsknecht was just one of four Powers graduates from the tri-county area who found themselves on collegiate football fields for the first time in recent weeks. Others included Derek Trecha and Prescott Myers at Northwood University and Garrett Pouget at Southern Illinois University. All of them admitted it took time to adjust to the college game.

See GRADUATES on 15

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Fenton’s Lee breaks course record,
leads Tigers to Genesee invite title

**Dimambro also breaks meet’s course record**

By David Troppens
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The Fenton varsity boys cross country team has a young squad.

“It’s not a squad that’s going to push Holly or Linden for the Metro League title this season, but they’re not to be expected yet. What is expected is they are a team that has some nice promise for the future.

“We realized some of that promise on Saturday at the Genesee Invitational.

Two Tigers — both underclassmen — broke the old course record at the Genesee Invitational, leading Fenton to a first-place team finish at the event.

Sophomore Jacob Lee set a new course record, posting a time of 16:20.5. But while Lee is the new course record holder, if he didn’t run another Fenton runner would be the new record holder. Freshman Dominic Dimambro placed second overall in the race, with a time of 16:29. That time also was below the old course record.

“It wasn’t a really strong field, but it was nice,” Fenton coach Todd Mills said.

“We have a nice 1-2 package right now and we hope to get a few people close to them. “We have a young team and I was looking at the middle school meet that ran before us and we had a lot of good talent there as well. Over the next couple of years we will have a decent squad.”

The Tigers finished with 30 points, beating Goodrich by four points for the top spot. Flint Kevin placed third with 68 points. The Tigers had four runners in the top 10 and three of the top five performers. Freshman Luke Eades placed fifth (18:22), while Kyle Laskowski placed ninth (18:41). Sam Strickhouser, a sophomore, placed 13th (19:24).

Goodrich had four runners in the top 10 as well, but couldn’t keep up with the Tigers’ top three. The Fenton girls placed third with 66 points, behind Davison (26) and Goodrich (34).

The Tigers were paced by Torrey Christopher, who placed sixth in 21:11. The rest of the Tigers’ top five included Danielle Hack in 13th (22:11), Emily Battaglia in 14th (22:37), Emma Lane in 16th (23:08) and Ellie Cowger in 17th (23:08).

“We are improving,” Mills said about the girls.

“We are missing a couple of our top people. Right now we are missing our top two runners from last season and a freshman who has been running No. 2 on the team. That means we’re missing three of the top five.”

Fenton travels to the Holly Invitational on Saturday.

Lake Fenton at Corunna Invitational

The Lake Fenton boys placed second, while the girls took third at the Corunna Invitational.

The Lake Fenton boys were paced by Caleb Fletcher. Fletcher posted a new personal record time of 17:31, taking third place in the small school division and sixth overall.

The other Lake Fenton scorers were Jacob Fletcher in eighth (18:31), Hunter Corcoran in ninth (18:43), Winston Ray in 20th (19:43) and Dylan Cullimore in 24th (20:22).

It was the second time this season the Lake Fenton boys finished second in an invitational.

The Lake Fenton girls were led by Denise Carlson who placed second in 21:54. Corunna’s Emily Mesh won with a time of 21:00.

Other Lake Fenton girls to finish in the top five were Laura Carlson in third (22:10), Alexis Cash in seventh (23:07), Ken Roe in 21st (24:01) and Danielle Schwartz in 27th (25:09).

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**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**SOCCER**

- **Linden at Eaton Rapids Invitational:** The sixth-ranked in Division 2 Eagles went 2-1 at the meet, defeating Riverview 2-0 and Stevensville Lakeshore 1-0, but losing to state-ranked Mason 3-1 in what was the squad’s first loss of the season.

- **In the opening victory against Riverview, Kevin Wright and Zach Bakos scored goals, while Cole Birchmeier had an assist.**

- **Against Mason, the Eagles scored first when Wright scored off a Ted Parcher assist, but Mason scored three unanswered goals before the half, resulting in the loss.**

- **In the third-place game, the Eagles’ Ben Thornton scored off an assist by Tyler Ziccardi. In net, Hoebeling earned the shutout, making two saves.**

- **Holly 2, Swartz Creek 2: The Bronchos (1-0-1 in the Metro and 2-2-2 overall) got two goals from Dillon Sink, resulting in the Metro League draw on Monday. In net, Sean Degnan had four saves for the Bronchos. Trevor Sexton scored both of Swartz Creek’s goals.**

- **Holly hosts Linden for a 6:45 p.m. Metro League contest today.**

- **Milford 5, Holly 1: Dino Vivanco scored the Bronchos’ only goal, while Dan Bredel assisted. Sean Degnan had 22 saves.**

- **Fenton at Walled Lake Central Tournament:** The Tigers advanced to the Silver Division finals and defeated Pinckney in that title match. In earlier matches, Fenton (13-3-1) beat Waterford Mott, West Bloomfield and Waterford Kettering. They split against Birmingham Seaholm and lost to Farmington.

Jaime Hansel made the all-tournament team, leading the Tigers with 28 digs, 23 kills and 11 aces. Ashley Bearden had 36 digs, 20 kills and 12 aces, while Carly Granger earned 28 digs and 23 kills. Bobbie Eastman provided 16 kills and 9.5 total blocks, while Kelsie Fischer had 13 kills and 23 digs. Cassidy Rouke chipped in 11 kills and 23 digs.

Fenton faced Linden on Tuesday and travels to the East Kentwood Invitational on Saturday.

**GIRLS SWIMMING**

- **Fenton hosts Fenton Tiger Relays: Fenton placed eighth at the meet, earning two fourth-place finishes. The squad took fourth in the 200 breaststroke relay with the team of Elise Cassidy, Taylor Haaraoja, Cameron Mathews and Lauren Sermel. The 200 butterfly relay team of Gabrielle Haaraoja, Lauren Davis, Taylor Haaraoja and McKenzie Mead also placed fourth.**

- **“It was a good meet for us,” Fenton swim coach Brad Jones said. “We got an opportunity to spread things around and see girls in some different events.”**

- **GIRLS GOLF**

- **Holly 191, Swartz Creek 211: At Holiday Meadow Golf Course, the Bronchos (2-1) had each of their top four golfers record scores of under 50 for the first time in school history in a Metro League match, resulting in the victory.**

- **Holly’s Paige Johnson was match medalist with a 46 for nine holes. Jenna Pepper and Amanda Pucher each carded 48s, while Landrea Hill carded a 49.**

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Linden boys win fifth Bath Invitational title

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The Linden cross country programs had another strong showing at the Bath Invitational on Saturday.

The Linden boys captured their fifth Bath Invitational title — and first since 2008 — by winning the event with 92 points, 19 better than second-place Chelsea. The Eagles won the Class 2 competition.

Meanwhile, the girls recorded just 69 team points, but finished second, 23 points behind meet champions Shepherd. DeWitt placed third with 85 points.

“We had a very good day at the Bath Invitational,” Linden boys cross country coach Clint Lawhorne said. “The team has been attending since 1991 and it is the fifth time we have won.”

Dave Doyle led the Eagles by placing sixth (16:48.2), while Jeremiah Gossett placed ninth (16:55.4). The other Linden scorers were Mikey Varacalli in 16th (17:11.3), Ryan Torok in 28th (17:35.7) and Scott Schultz in 33rd (17:44.1).

The Linden girls put up a strong fight, but Shepherd’s team had the second, third and fourth overall runners in the race.

Sydney Elmer led Linden by placing fifth (19:35.5), while McKayla Guy was eighth (19:50.5). The other scorers were Courtney Davis in 16th (20:27.5), Jordan Holtscher in 19th (20:43.0) and Savannah Ferrara in 23rd (21:05.3).

The Holly program competed in Class 1 action at the meet, with the boys placing sixth and the girls taking seventh.

Nate Fraser continues to impress for the boys, placing second in 16:09. The rest of Holly’s top five runners were: Zac Fe- liz in 15th (16:55), Kuryloski in 21st (17:15), Keenan Steele in 47th (17:15), and Blake Staffne in 55th (18:12).

“The boys had some individuals step up and fill holes for two teammates that, due to injury, needed to sit out the meet,” Holly boys coach Richie Brunker said. “Nate Fraser placed himself within 10 seconds of Holly’s top 10 all-time record book.”

The Holly girls had four of its top five finishers in the top 50. Maggie Schneider posted a season-best time of 20:20, placing 22nd. Alex Matvechuk was 29th (20:43), while Abby Brown was 35th (20:57). The other two scorers for the Holly girls were Courtney Kettle in 49th (21:59) and Olivia Allmen in 54th (22:31).

“Nine Broncho runners placed season-best times,” Holly girls coach Matt Weisberger said.

Holly competes at the Holly/Deuna Raffia Festival of Races on Saturday.

Linden’s (from left to right) Dustin Sack, Andy Bennett, Scott Schultz, Dave Doyle and Ryan Torok begin the first Metro League jamboree recently. The squad placed first at the Bath Invitational on Saturday.

GRADUATES

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“From the football side, it’s going pretty well,” Pouget said while trying to discuss his situation and watching his school play Illinois University at the same time. “I had a good camp. I’m playing wide receiver this year and I’ve had to go through some adjustments. Picking up the offense is a big-time adjustment for me.”

“It was a learning experience,” said Tre- cha, who will be playing on the offensive line for Northwood University. “Everyone is a higher caliber player and you have to get used to it. But you catch on quick.”

“During the first practice you can see the change in level of play,” said Prescott Myers, who will be playing wide receiver for the Timberwolves. “Everyone on the team is good. Every- one moves faster and is bigger. It’s a big change of pace.”

All four Powers players were key parts of the Chargers’ 2012 state champions and will be needed to amble playing time. That’s one of the things all four will have to adjust to as well — not getting the playing time at least this year. The majority of football players are given a redshirt their first season. A redshirt is a year where players can practice with the team, but cannot play. In the great ma- jority of cases, players are only allowed one redshirt season, which means they have five academic seasons to use their four years of eligibility.

“It’s weird adjusting to that. I’m used to playing all of the time and I come here and am back at the bottom of the food chain, having to work my way up and prove my- self again,” Myers said. “I am getting used to that.

“Knowing you know you are not going to play on Saturday is a tough thing,” Pouget said. “You have to look at it as a chance to get better and to work in prac- tice. You get to make the team better on the scout team and help the program as a whole do better.”

Treacha and Myers are lucky. They en- tered their collegiate careers with a team- mate from their prep glory days. Having a past teammate does help.

“It’s nice to have a friendly face,” Tre- cha said. “Prescott plays a different posi- tion so we can’t help each other in that way, but it’s nice knowing someone.”

Treacha expects to play on the offensive line, while Myers remains at receiver for Northwood. Koeningknecht is preparing for a career at lineman with Hillsdale College. Those three are playing positions they played at Powers. Pouget has a little different situation. The 2013 Division 5-6 Player of the Year earned that honor by tossing for 1,856 yards and 16 TDs and running for 556 yards and 10 TDs as the Chargers’ quarterback. Now he’s making the transition to wide receiver.

“I’m working on getting on the field the quickest way possible,” Pouget said. “That’s why I’m looking at it.”

The group is thrilled to see former teammates all advancing to the next level.

“I’m proud we were able to send the four of us to play college football,” Myers said. “We had a heck of a run (at Pow- ers) and I hope everyone continues on and prove successful.”

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Garage Sales

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GAINES

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Holly

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Section 9.036.020 Purpose. In recognition of the inherent dignity and equal and inalienable rights of all members of society, it shall be the policy of the city in the exercise of its police power for the public safety, public health and general welfare to assure equal opportunity to all persons in the area of employment, housing, public accommodations and public services.

Section 9.036.030 Definitions. As used in this ordinance:
(a) “Affirmative action” means the practice of giving preference to certain otherwise qualified persons on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, handicap or marital status.
(b) “Business or enterprise” means the full and equal access to any educational institution, accommodation, business, or other facility of any kind, whose activities are owned or operated by a governmental entity or agency.
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Section 9.036.040 Prohibited Discriminations. The prohibition of section 36.040 shall not apply to a public, private or educational institution or organization which limits admission or gives preference to an applicant of the same race.

Section 9.036.050 Exemptions.
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