**STOP — IT’S THE LAW**

**Fenton police riding school buses, issuing tickets to violators**

By Sharon Stone
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Do I stop? Do I slow down? Do I hurry up and pass? These are questions some motorists are asking themselves when they are coming up on a school bus that has its flashing yellow or red lights on.

So far, four Fenton area motorists are finding out that they should have stopped when they passed a Fenton school bus on North LeRoy Street at stops at Trealout and Kellogg drives.

Lt. Jason Slater said the police department had received several complaints from Fenton schools’ transportation department regarding motorists not stopping when school buses had their red flashing lights activated at bus stops. Student safety is a priority of all schools and police departments.

Apparently, some motorists driving on North LeRoy Street were confused or unaware of the presence of a Times photographer.

**Applefest 2013 in full swing**

Applefest 2013 at St. John Catholic Church opened with a bang Thursday afternoon, with surprisingly large attendance. Here, a group of teens ride the Sea Ray and take full advantage of the presence of a Times photographer.

**Linden passes anti-discrimination ordinance**

- Sexual orientation, marital status, national origin, weight and height addressed

By William Axford
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**Linden — Anti-discrimination ordinances are popping up in cities all over the state, including Linden. On Monday, the city became the 26th municipal area to outlaw discrimination of services based upon individual characteristics, including sexual orientation and gender. Mayor David Lossing said he requested the ordinance in order to ensure the city and residents are protected against potential discrimination issues that are not covered by the Michigan and federal constitution.**

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LOUD FIREWORKS COMPLAINT
On Sunday, Sept. 8, at 3:17 p.m., Fenton police responded to the 1300 block of Dauner Road to investigate a report of loud fireworks. Lt. Jason Slater said a resident reported that he heard loud fireworks and some sod in her yard was disturbed. Police checked the area, however, no debris from any kind of explosive device was located. Residents questioned by police said they saw nothing. At 8:18 p.m., Fenton police responded to this same area for another report of a loud boom. Police were on scene until 9:17 p.m. checking the area and questioning residents. No suspects were located.

DON’T URINATE IN PUBLIC
At about 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 8, Fenton police were sent to the millpond park area on a report of a male urinating in public. Police located the man, identified as a 36-year-old Flint resident. The man told police he had been fishing and needed to go to the bathroom, however, he did not know where any bathrooms were located, so he chose to urinate in some nearby debris from any kind of explosive device. Residents were located.

A look at the new
POWERS HIGH SCHOOL

Twenty-two percent of students come from tri-county area

By Tim Jagielo

FLINT — The passing time announced at the new Powers Catholic High School comes at 1:30, and students briefly flood the hall, stairs and common areas as they change classes.

The private Catholic school draws students from 24 cities, and 49 home schools. More than 20 percent of the population is from the tri-county area, with 80 students from Fenton, 10 from Holly and 30 from Linden. These students get to enjoy a brand new building, comprised of the dramatic and revamped Michigan School for the Deaf (MSD) building, and a completely new wing. The project cost $14 million according to Matt Cramer of the school’s building committee.

Wednesday was a normal high school scene, but is also the result of an endeavor 10 years in the making — moving Powers from its original location on Carpenter Road in Mt. Morris Township, to the former Michigan School for the Deaf on Miller Road.

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Random Royal Observations

**BUMPER STICKER** – The government is NOT your baby’s daddy!

**LINDEN ORDINANCE RIDICULOUS** – With all the serious issues facing Linden was it really necessary to craft a new ordinance that duplicates state and federal ordinances? Basically it was simply a public endorsement of the latest liberal craze of declaring approval of the ‘minority of the month,’ in this case the LGBT demographic. How much did Linden spend in legal fees for this nonsense?

**PROOF POSITIVE** that intelligent life exists elsewhere in the universe is the fact that none of them have ever tried to contact us.

**VLADIMIR PUTIN CLEARLY**

recognizes that the Obama administration is woefully naive and out of their league with regard to the high stakes poker game of international politics. This is very dangerous for America and Americans.

**WHY DOES THE WORLD** of sports broadcasting think that the public wants to see or hear from some celebrity attending the game? When I’m watching sports the last thing I want to hear is some idiotic ‘celebrity’ pitching their newest record or movie.

**BUMPER STICKER** – Dyslexics are people too!

**SEX-ED FOR KINDERGARTNERS** in Chicago? Mandatory sex-ed instruction in all Chicago schools, beginning in Kindergarten. According to a school board prepared statement, ‘Students will be introduced to terms and definitions associated with sexual identity, including those related to heterosexual and LGBT populations, in an effort to bring awareness, promote tolerance and prevent bullying.’ This is the lunacy you get when Democrats rule for 79 years, as they have in Chicago.

**WITH THE EVER-GROWING** incitements of prostate cancer, I’m going to share Dave Barry’s poem with you in the hopes that I don’t have to listen to one more friend describe to me another friend who has ‘prostate’ cancer. Memorize it please.

If R’s are found, it is down on the ground. If one R is on hand, then it is in the gland.

**IF YOU WERE READING** a book 10 years ago that described all that has transpired/changed in America over the last five years, you would have considered it a piece of unbelievable fiction.

**WHAT’S MOST FRIGHTENING** about America today is the political and social business exhibited by so many of us. We have an entire generation of aging boomers and Gen Xs who are like puppets, unable to think for themselves, but just react to their strings being pulled. They never question and rarely think for themselves.

**ANSWER THIS QUESTION:** Should America ban assault rifles? Now, explain to me what an assault rifle is? Maybe one in 50 could provide an even remotely accurate description. Yet a recent poll showed 84 percent favored a ‘ban on assault rifles.’ Re-read What’s Most Frightening... explanation above.

**MONEY IS THE ROOT** of all evil. For more information, send $10 to Foster Childs, c/o Tri-City Times.

OPINION offered in TO THE LATE NASHORN boater on Lake Fenton Saturday night, the last I checked lights are a requirement, not optional, after dark. Thanks for keeping everyone awake and our safety in mind. P.S. your boat is way too big for this lake. Nice boat, but wrong lake.

**THE RESIDENTS OF** Holly should rise up and remove Jackie Campbell from the council. She previously spoke of her commitment to the rules of the office and then with apology violated them. Wake up Holly, this is not the representation you want.

**YOU KNOW, YOU** don’t pay extra for the turn signals on vehicles now. Unfortunately, you have to push that lever up or down to operate it. Amazingly, it turns off all by itself. The person who worries about our complaints on this subject should take notice.

**THE FENTON LIONS** would like to thank Kmarti for the free use of its parking lot for our recent Community Flea Market and Craft sale. All proceeds from the event will be used to benefit Fenton and surrounding communities.

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“There’s always something different. I like looking at old buildings.” — Patrick Bridges Ride supervisor

“I like all the different people that I meet.” — Cindy Skerbeck Food manager

“This is my first job, so it’s just the best experience, it’s just fun.” — Megan Maddox Food service

“I grew up in it, it’s fun, traveling a lot. (I like) setting up and tearing down.” — Eric Ojaniemi Ferris Wheel operator

“I’m grateful that I’m not sitting at a desk. You have a lot of freedom and each day is different.” — Bob Skerbeck, Operations, concessions manager

Compiled by Tim Jagloe, associate editor

**HOT LINE** throughout Times
Next generation of iPhone recognizes fingerprints

- New models: HD video, better photos and 10-hour batteries

By William Axford
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Apple will release two new iPhone models by the end of this month, the 5S and 5C. The higher end 5S model will come with fingerprint security, brighter colors in photos and slow-motion video recording. The more affordable 5C will come in a variety of bright, different colors such as blue and yellow and will be built of hard-plastic rather than metal like previous iPhones.

The iPhone 5S will feature Touch ID, where users can unlock their phones through finger scanning technology. The smartphone also comes with a new chip that Apple said will be twice as fast as previous models. Video can be recorded in High Definition (HD) at 720p at 120 frames per second and photos can be taken at 10 frames per second.

The smartphone is composed of aluminum and will come in metallic colors. The battery life is expected to last at least 10 hours. For a 16-gigabyte version of the phone, Apple is charging $199 with a two-year contract. The highest end model is a 64-gigabyte model, which will cost $399 with a two-year contract.

The iPhone 5C lacks the fingerprint ID protection and high-end camera of the iPhone 5S and will be available at lower cost. While using many of the same components as the iPhone 5, the 5C has an expanded battery life and increased reach due to improved antennas.

The iPhone 5C can also act as a hotspot for other wireless devices, provided that Wi-Fi access is available. The casing for the iPhone 5C is a smooth, seamless single piece of polycarbonate, similar in design to the iPod touch. The secondary smartphone model comes in green, blue, yellow and red and will be available in a 16-gigabyte version for $99 or a 32-gigabyte version for $199. Prices include a two-year contract.

Both versions of the smartphone will come with the iOS7 operating system. New features include iOS in the car where drivers can sync Siri to their car and operate their iPhones through voice command. AirDrop will allow iPhone users to share files with other Mac products. Apple plans to release more programs with iOS7 in 2014 and beyond.

Purchasing the smartphones without a plan won’t come cheap as an unlocked version of the iPhone 5S will range between $649 and $849 and an unlocked version of the iPhone 4C will range between $549 and $649, depending on memory size.

The smartphones hit store shelves Sept. 20. Preorders are ongoing. For more information about the newest iPhones, contact your phone provider or visit apple.com.
Cops use own judgment when it comes to arrests and investigations

By William Axford

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From impounding a drunk driver’s car to apprehending a sneaky thief, the typical shift of a police officer isn’t so typical when compared to other professions. While a police officer is guided by laws and previous experiences in law enforcement, choosing when to intervene and investigate a situation isn’t always clear cut.

Ultimately, an individual police officer has to use his or her own discretion when it comes to making arrests or issuing citations.

“They make their decisions based upon their training, the Michigan Motor Vehicle Code and a lot of additional things,” said Argentine Police Chief Dan Allen. “Officers may see a drug deal or suspicious people hanging around. Enforcement is anything an officer might see. Traffic is just one cog in the wheel.”

Lt. Jason Slater of the Fenton Police Department said an officer’s typical day includes responding to service calls, routine traffic patrol and following up on any cases they are assigned. Where officers decide to patrol and what activities they search for is often dictated by the needs of the community and complaints that have been filed with the police department.

For example, after a summer of bus free driving, parents and school officials have noticed motorists within the city of Fenton are increasingly disregarding traffic laws involving school buses. The police department responded by placing an officer on the school buses, issuing tickets when they encountered a violation.

In other instances, Slater said officers have done foot patrol in areas where breaking and entering complaints are frequent.

According to Slater, officers become accustomed to patterns and seeing any activity that deviates from that pattern may prompt an investigation. He also added that depending on experiences and preferences, officers may hold certain offenses in higher regard than other infractions, like drunk drivers or kidnappers.

“If you’re patrolling areas regularly, you get know a routine. When officers start to see things outside of the routine, that’s when they start questioning,” Slater said. “Officers might hold certain offenses as more offensive than others.”

Regardless if an arrest or ticket is issued, officers log their activities after each shift. Details like where the officer patrolled or what calls were followed up on are recorded and may be relied upon if officers have to reference an area during a specific time.

Funding for the Fenton and Argentine police come from the general fund of their respective municipalities. The number of full-time or part-time officers is dictated by the amount of funding each department receives.

For Allen, the economic hardships from the past few years has brought a rise of part-time officers to his department, a situation that he said isn’t ideal compared to having more full-time officers and having part-time positions filled by retired officers.

Shifts at the Fenton police department run eight hours and are picked every six months. Shifts in Argentine run 10 hours for full-time officers and eight hours for part-time officers. Shifts are staggered so at least two officers are patrolling a municipality at all times.

Like the Holly Police Department, Argentine police are connected to a county dispatch system, which Allen said might discourage people from contacting police. Allen added that some people assume they’ll run into legal trouble if the police investigate an issue but find nothing wrong. In any cases of suspicion, Allen advises people should call their local police.

“If anyone feels there’s a crime being committed, they should call 911,” Allen said. “The calls will be sorted out for priority and an officer will respond as soon as they can.”

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CHIEF
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he said in an impromptu speech after his
swearing in. He added that his apprecia-
tion for the community has grown since
he was hired as a sergeant in 2006.
"With the help of my wondrous depart-
ment, they’ve stepped up for me... and I
can’t express my gratitude to them any
more than now," he said. Story initially
applied for the job, but former chief Elena
Danishevskaya was hired instead.
Story thanked the council, village ad-
ministration and his wife. "She has just
been a rock for me, for many, many years,
including before I started the profession."
The appointment is in response to a per-
sonnel committee recommendation. Story
had been the interim police chief for more
than a year, since the former police chief
was placed on leave and ultimately quit,
with an internal investigation following.
He was also acting chief in 2010 when
Rollie Gackstetter retired.
Story is nearly finished with 12 credit
hours of the School of Police Staff & Com-
mand at Eastern Michigan University.
Village Manager Jerry Walker said
Story has provided the department with
stability, guiding it through transitions
like the changing of police dispatch.
His contract as chief will essentially con-
tinue as it was as acting chief. He’ll receive
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el and holiday days, and other benefits as
spelled out in the personnel manual.
He’ll be on probationary status for six
months instead of a year, because of his
previous time as police chief.

BUSES
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the law states that unless there is a barrier that impedes
current traffic, the officers must stop in both directions
when a school bus has its red flashing lights on. Despite having multiple lanes — two
northbound, two southbound and a center
turning lane — there is no barrier on North
LeRoy Street separating the northbound and
southbound lanes that would impede
traffic. Traffic in both directions must stop.

In response to the complaints, a Fenton
city police officer was assigned to ride on the
bus that was transporting high school
students home at the end of the day. On
Tuesday, two motorists were issued civil
infractions for violating the law and on
Wednesday afternoon, two more motor-
ists were ticketed for the same thing.

Slater said the common excuse given
by the northbound motorists was that they
did not see the southbound bus or they did
did not realize that they were required to stop.
The courts set the penalty and Slater
didn’t do a general infraction for failing to stop for a stopped school bus with its red
flashing lights on carries a fine of $220
and three points on a driver’s license. If
the violation occurs in a school zone, the
fine is $295.

Fenton police rode the school buses the
rest of the week to monitor the situation
and most likely will be educating a few
more motorists.

As a rule, Slater said when a school
bus driver turns on the yellow flashing
lights, all vehicles should slow down and
prepare to stop. When the flashing red
lights come on, all motorists must stop
not less than 20 feet from the bus.

HOT LINE CONTINUED
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A song sung, tears shed

Saginaw County sheriff sings song he wrote to Amy O’Rourke, inspired by her family’s grief and loss

By Sally Rummel
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Tyrolean Trio — The tears of grief and the power of music were brought together in the words of a song that united local widow Amy O’Rourke of Tyrone Township and Saginaw County Sheriff Bill Federspiel in a very unusual circumstance.

Amy, who lost her husband, West Bloomfield Police Officer Patrick O’Rourke in a police stand-off on Sept. 9, 2012, sat quietly at Real II Reel Studio in Tyrone Township on Thursday, while she listened for the first time to a song sung to her by Federspiel, about the life of a law enforcement officer.

Entitled “I am the Werewolf,” this song is the result of what Federspiel has ever written, which he felt inspired to write on June 9 after meeting Amy twice following the shooting death of her husband. It is written to honor all law enforcement officers, but specifically mentions in the third verse the September 2012 events that took Patrick away from his wife, Amy and their four children.

“The song contains three verses and a repeating chorus,” said Federspiel. “The first describes a law enforcement officer who is conflicted yet dedicated and fearless. The conflict exists because the officer knows there will be times he must transform into what he sees as a werewolf—a fearless animal that stands guard and protects those whom he loves, foremost his family, friends and the citizens of the community. The second verse describes various criminal activities and references a Saginaw fact that 15 people were murdered within the first six months of 2013.”

Federspiel has been a musician all his life and is using writing and singing as a way of expressing his feelings and sharing awareness about the dangers that exist in police work. He performed the song live with live musicians at the dedication of the FirstMerit Event Park in Saginaw on Aug. 16. “I am the Werewolf” will also be heard through the airwaves of WCXI radio station in Fenton. D.J. Darcy Day, who hosts a three-hour radio show on Sunday mornings, will play this song along with his regular classic rock format.

Federspiel is also hoping to make the song available on iTunes and Google Play. Day is also the vice president of Real II Reel, in charge of media.

At Thursday’s recording session, Marshall Block and Day added a Radio 55 call to the beginning of the song, in reference to the call a central dispatcher makes to locate an officer. They often use this call, and then add a final call, at a slain officer’s funeral. Patrick O’Rourke’s badge number was 55.

Amy was humbled by the music, the lyrics of the song and the effort made by Federspiel to create awareness about the noble and dangerous profession of law enforcement.

“This song is amazing,” she said. “People need to love them (law enforcement officers) more.”

The music meant even more to Amy because Patrick was an avid guitarist himself and she said she would have loved the song. “He loved werewolves, too,” added Amy, who used to watch classic monster movies with her husband. “A werewolf movie was the last movie we’d seen.”

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LINDEN AUTUMN FESTIVAL OPEN

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Fenton Area Public Schools
Fenton Area Public Schools are reporting 3,478 students. “Our enrollment numbers are still very fluid this time of year,” said Superintendent Timothy Federspiel. He said the count is 15 fewer students than last year. “Many of our former students have moved out of the area and are unable to drive to Fenton schools,” Last year, the district reported a 1.4 percent decrease.

Linden Area Schools
“Things literally are changing by the hour,” said Holly Area Schools Superintendent Dave Nunneely of enrollment numbers.

Assistant Superintendent Steve Lenar said there are 3,415 enrolled as of Monday at 4:30 p.m., and they’ve budgeted for 3,420. This is the first year they’ve budgeted for a flat enrollment, instead of for a loss. Lenar said he hopes numbers stay close to the projected amount. Last year, Holly schools reported a 2 percent decrease in students.

Linden Community Schools
Linden Community Schools Superintendent Ed Koledo reported at a recent board meeting that their district count is at 2,974. “Numbers are still coming in, going out though,” he said. “Compared to this time last year, my notes show we were at 2,981, so we are close.” The fourth Friday count in 2012 yielded 2,983 students, which was a slight decrease from the year before.

“We like to think we get better and better at accounting for students each year, but really there are many uncontrollable factors in student count this early on,” said Koledo, via email.

Linden schools budgeted for 2,922 students. “Overall, our student numbers, as a district, are not declining as much as the experts we use to forecast our numbers have predicted,” Koledo said. “We hope this trend continues.” In 2012, Linden’s official count was 2,972.

Lake Fenton Community Schools
Lake Fenton Community Schools Superintendent Wayne Wright said the current total is 2,034. In February 2013 Lake Fenton had 2,001 students enrolled for count with the state.

“I do believe we will have a higher student count in September than we had last February,” said Wright. If this number holds, Lake Fenton would gain students again.

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Ed Koledo Superintendent, Linden Community Schools

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Kryza steps down from school board

Bringing IB program to district is proudest achievement

By William Axford
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Nora Kryza resigned from the Fenton Board of Education Monday night. Kryza, who has been a part of the board for more than a decade and was serving as vice president, said the increasing activities in her work and family life have begun to conflict with her ability to continue serving the Fenton school district.

“Kryza has helped move our district in a positive manner,” said Lynn Hopper, board of education president. “She was an asset to the board and had a good history with the district. She will be missed.”

Kryza was first elected to the Fenton Board of Education in 2001, serving uninterrupted until 2010, when she lost a re-election bid in 2010. Kryza was voted back onto the board in 2011 and is serving her third term, which ends in December 2014.

Kryza said assisting in bringing the International Baccalaureate (IB) Program to Fenton schools was her biggest achievement while serving on the board.

“I’ve had kids in the district since 1995 and I’ve been able to observe how education has changed through the years,” Kryza said. “It’s very powerful to hear from teachers how learning has improved in the district.”

Going forward, Kryza hopes the principles of learning and understanding instilled through the IB program extend beyond the school district and into the community.

Kryza said she would also like to see the state of Michigan, as a whole, improve, as well as several districts within the state. Kryza would also like to see the state of Michigan, as a whole, improve, as well as several districts within the state.

POLICE

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The Genesee County Sheriff’s Department is investigating a forced breaking and entering, which occurred at a home in the 5000 block of Harp Drive in Fenton Township on Aug. 7. The suspect stole an assault rifle, which was entered into Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN) as stolen. The case remains under investigation.

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in Flint, which also relocated to a new building.

Principal Tom Furnace is enthusiastic about the new and revamped building. His office allows in a lot of natural light, which he thinks will aid in the learning. “Natural light is important, it makes you feel good,” he said. His office is where the old outside porch of the building sat, with telltale brick columns in his room.

Aside from natural light, simple things like air conditioning in the academic building will aid teaching and learning, along with a modern Wi-Fi system with connected white boards.

The location near the University of Michigan-Flint and Kettering University puts Powers in the university corridor, which Furnace said changes the mindsets of the students and staff. Powers even offers college credit at Kettering.

Things are still getting settled — there are few signs up in the halls. The bell system doesn’t work yet. Administration is making sure the key systems work properly, but the basic systems that support teaching, lunch, mass and the library are all functioning.

The 100-year-old Academic building was housing for MSD students, when it was called Fay Hall. It was also the Valley School. It took 13 months to renovate the old building, and to build the administration and athletics wing. The new gym seats 1,400, not including the auxiliary gym.

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“There’s the broader sense that we’re not just helping students be successful in this life, but we’re preparing them for eternal life,” said Furnace. “There’s a sense of our relationship to God. We believe that’s of the essence of what we’re about.”

Faith, morality and spirituality, said Furnace, is woven into much of the regular academics. He said “science is science and history is history,” and he doesn’t see things like science and faith as being separate. “We don’t reject what science has to offer, ever.”

Some families choose Powers because it links them to a faith-based community. Matt Cramer of Tyrone Township will have sent three boys through Powers, costing over $100,000 over 12 years — but to him, it’s all worth it.

MaryJo Owen is a teacher in Holly Area Schools (HAS), and lives in Fenton Township. She has two seniors at the new school. “It’s a family atmosphere, you’re part of a huge family,” she said. Though she values public education, that close-knit community of families and alums is important. “What greater thing to invest in, than your children.”

Furnace said faith “defines everything about us. One of the best things we do is build a sense of community here. Some places are large and impersonal — and I’m not saying that about any other school — but we aim to be personal in everything we do,” he said. “This is about human beings, and not test scores. We’re raising kids.”

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Tigers’ o-line, defense sparks 2-0 win vs. Holly

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Holly — For the first time in 12 years, the Fenton varsity football team has the trophies for beating Linden and Holly during the same season.

On Friday, the Tigers completed the Holly portion of that task with some strong offensive line play and some outstanding defensive play, resulting in a 20-0 victory against the Bronchos at Holly High School.

Fenton’s starting offensive line led the Tigers to 202 rushing yards while the defense held Holly to just 165 yards total offense, leading the Tigers to their third win in as many games this season.

“We just got after it,” Fenton offensive lineman Jonathan Smith said. “We were able to push on the line and get a surge. We were able to drive down the field and score each time. That’s what we were planning to do. It’s something that we haven’t done a lot before (start 3-0). We are trying to make this a special year. Having both trophys means everything. This is such a great rivalry and we were able to win both trophys.”

“It’s a big deal to us,” junior Conner Kovacs said about having both trophies. “It means a whole lot to the entire team and we want to go deep in the playoffs.”

The Tigers got a break on their first possession when Holly was forced to down a punt attempt after a botched snap. It gave the Tigers the ball at the Holly 32. Five plays later, James Claborn completed a 14-yard TD pass to Scott Lukas for a 6-0 lead with 7:17 left in the first quarter.

The Tigers eventually put together their first long drive resulting in a score early in the second quarter. The Tigers went 76 yards on 10 plays, getting 68 of those yards on the ground, to earn a 13-0 lead with 10:25 left in the half. Claborn hit Zach Koefla with a eight-yard reception for the score.

The Bronchos (1-2) appeared poised to score themselves late in the half when Lake Zorn hit Adam Tooley with a slant pass. Tooley went 67 yards before Kovacs stripped him from behind and McKay Hamilton recovered the fumble, giving the Tigers the ball back at the Holly 24. Fenton led 13-0 entering the half.

The Tigers earned their final scoring drive of the night at the start of the third quarter, using 15 plays to drive 83 yards and score on a one-yard TD run by Claborn. Forty-four of the yards came on the ground. Evan Gormick’s second PAT of the game made it 20-0.

Holly was unable to get anything going against the Fenton defense in the second half, being forced to punt three times and losing the ball on downs twice.


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

Linden, Lake Fenton earn week #3 wins

▶Smith throws three TD passes for Eagles in their 38-12 win vs. Clio

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Linden quarterback Gage Smith completed three touchdown passes, helping lead the Eagles to a 38-6 victory against Clio.

The Blue Devils (2-1) opened Genesee Area Conference Red Division action with a 33-12 victory at home against Mt. Morris. No other information was reported about the contest by press time.

Linden’s Smith threw two TD passes to Zachary Kentish. The first one was from 13 yards, earning the Eagles a 7-0 lead. He also caught the final TD of the night, a 26-yard pass, making it 34-6 right before halftime.

Smith also threw a six-yard TD pass to Austin Baerkel and ran for a two-yard score, both coming in the second quarter.

The Linden defense got into the scoring action as well. Andrew Roberts had a 34-yard TD return on defense, giving the Eagles a 14-0 lead entering the second quarter.

Along with converting all five of the extra points he attempted, Cameron Cook also capped the Eagles’ scoring in the third quarter with a 42-yard field goal.

The win moves the Eagles to 2-1 in Metro play with a road contest at Kearsley slated for Friday. Lake Fenton returns to non-league action with a contest against Bradford Academy.

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Ben Thornton

Junior defender on Linden’s sixth-ranked boys varsity soccer team.

To read about Linden’s 2-1 victory against Holly, check page 17A.

By prepress DABBLINGS

Sports

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SPORTS TRIVIA

FOOTBALL

David’s Dabblings

By the time you are reading this column, the prep season will be three weeks old, or one-third of the regular season will be completed.

For the tri-county area, this weekend was a time to collect information on special teams and continuing action. In recent seasons these weeks have been down-right entertaining, and this year they have been pretty entertaining as well. I’ll miss the head-to-head battles against Linden, Fenton and Holly. It just adds a nice flavor to the regular season.

It also means games with the Glos and Ke-arsleys of the world are coming up. And that’s no fun.

Prep Football

Week #3

Friday games

Fenton 20, Holly 0

Lake Fenton 33, Mt. Morris 12

Linden 38, Clio 12

Week #4

Friday games

Linden at Kearsley

Brandon at Fenton

Holly at Clio

Brady at Lake Fenton

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Lake Fenton’s Stryker DeGayner breaks up a Mt. Morris pass play in the Blue Devils’ 33-12 win Friday night.

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DIARY OF A WIMPY KID: DOG DAYS

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No. 6 Eagles prevail vs. feisty Bronchos, 2-1

By David Troppens
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HOLLY—Only look at the Linden varsity boys soccer team’s bench on Wednesday night was pretty deceiving.
There were many somber faces and coach Kevin Fiebernitz wasn’t pleased as well.
By the looks of things, it was hard to tell that the sixth-ranked team in Division 2 actually defeated the Holly Bronchos, 2-1 just moments earlier.
Limit scored two first-half goals, but Holly cut the gap in half about the midpoint of the second half, and the Eagles had to hold on to earn the victory.

“Three points, that’s the good thing,” Fiebernitz said. “I don’t like that we gave up another goal on another mistake. I don’t like the fact we got off the bus thinking we had this game won. They’ve got to realize every game is important, and you’ve got to play every game as though it’s your last.”

“I think at the beginning of the game we were not focused,” Linden junior Ben Thornton said. “We struggled as a team, and if you don’t come out ready to play, you are going to struggle.”

The Bronchos (1-1-1 in the Metro and 2-3-2 overall) proved to be a pesky bunch, never making anything too easy for the Eagles.
First off, the game started late due to thunder and lightning conditions.
However, after that, it was the Bronchos that ended up being Linden’s major thorn in their side.
Holly kept the game close throughout.
However, Kevin Wright and Zach Bakos were able to work two first-half goals for a 2-0 Eagles’ lead at the half.
The first came with 27:09 left in the half on a nice pass from Wright to the far-side post to Bakos.
Bakos calmly placed the ball in the net for the game’s first goal.
Then, with 2:16 left, it was much the same thing. Wright sent another ball that went beyond another Linden player near the middle of the Holly goal box and went to Bakos who took the shot and scored his second goal.
It was Bakos’ fourth goal in two games during the week.

For a long time, it looked like the two-goal lead would be comfortable enough for the Eagles.
After all, Holly only managed two shots on net against the Eagles’ defense in the first half, a defense that only lined up three defenders in front of keeper Collin Hoeberling during the night.
And it looked like Holly’s offense was going to be held to even fewer chances for most of the second half.
However, with 18:20 left in the contest, the Bronchos were rewarded a penalty kick, and Holly senior Taylor Mills scored it, cutting the gap in half at 2-1.

The game remained competitive from that point on, but the Bronchos only had one more shot to tie the game.
It was a good chance.
A throw-in eventually worked itself to Holly’s Dan Brendel who slid at the ball trying to get a deflection shot beyond Hoeberling.
However, Hoeberling was up to the task and made the save with about seven minutes remaining.
Holly’s last good scoring chance came in the final minutes of the game on a possible thru ball to Brendel.
Brendel tried to reach the ball for a shot, but see EAGLES on 19A

SPORTS BRIEFS

Volleyball

Lake Fenton def. Flint Southwestern: The Blue Devils captured their first victory of the season with a 25-20, 25-16, 25-17 verdict against Flint Southwestern on Wednesday.

Alyssa Frank provided eight kills and five assists, while Melody Droger had 16 digs.

Soccer

Lake Fenton 2, Durand 1: The Blue Devils scored a half-hour goal from Jordan Bond and Jacob Newbalt resulting in the 2-1 victory.
All the scoring came in the first half.
Neither team could get the game-winning goal with 4:38 left in the opening half.
The Blue Devils lost to Dryden 1-0 on Thursday.

Mason 1, Fenton 0: Mason scored the game’s only goal with 34 seconds left in the first half.

Fenton 4, Powers 1: Aron Ferguson scored twice, while Andrew Mowrey and Logan Palmor scored once each.

Tennis

Fenton 6, Brandon 2: The Tigers won three doubles flights three-set matches helping capture the victory.
Bailey Gause and Landon Mikulenas (No. 1), Mitch Koch and Andrew Olszewski (No. 3) and Nathan Brown and Devonte Jackson (No. 4) each won three-set matches.

Fenton’s singles flight winners had an easy win, each winning in straight sets.
Mazen Saab (No. 1), Mitch Campbell (No. 2) and Neeshel Pedreddy (No. 3) each won their match.

Holly 8, Clio 0: The Bronchos won all eight matches in straight sets.

The singles winners were Jeff Scofield (No. 1), Evan Vrugh (No. 2), Mitch Hughes (No. 3) and Will Moller (No. 4). In double action, the Holly winners were Craig Richards and Parker Rowse (No. 1), Parker Cibernet and Taylor Mills (No. 2), Dillon Sink and Zac Goodrich (No. 3) and Aaron Vrugh and Morgan Baylis (No. 4).

Girls Swimming

Northwestern Prep 117, Holly 68: The Bronchos had three performers earn two individual second-place finishes.
They were Lily Kossoti in the 200 freestyle (2:42.08) and the 100 freestyle (1:10.82).
Stephanie Spiteri in the 200 individual medley (2:35.72) and the 100 breaststroke (1:27.43); and Alex Karakuz in the 50 freestyle (31.41) and the 100 backstroke (1:23.66); Sabrina Bruni took second in diving (138.95).

Milford 143, Holly 43: Alison Spiteri won the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:31.97.

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Sunday, September 15, 2013 17A
Tigers keep Metro win streak alive, beat Linden

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Fenton — The success Fenton’s volleyball program has enjoyed recently can be attributed to a number of things, one of which is strength of schedule.

When it comes to filling out the non-league portion of their slate, the Tigers prefer competing in tournaments against the top teams in the state, even if it means making a lengthy road trip.

The strategy worked last year as Fenton not only set a program single-season record for victories (46), but it also advanced to the Class A state quarterfinals.

“I try to get the strongest schedule I can get,” Fenton coach Linda Rusaw said. “I want the best tournaments.”

Fenton’s rigorous schedule has also proved fruitful in the Metro League. Tuesday, the Tigers continued their league dominance, posting a 25-18, 25-15, 25-13 victory over visiting Linden in the Metro opener for both teams.

It was Fenton’s 46th straight Metro triumph, with the Tigers’ last league loss being a 20-25, 25-23, 25-22, 25-21 setback to Oxford on Oct. 25, 2007.

Before Tuesday’s match, Fenton had played in two tournaments and its own quadrangular meet. Two of the Tigers’ opponents in those events were Pontiac Notre Dame, ranked No. 1 in Class B, and Clarkston, ranked No. 7 in Class A.

The Tigers are scheduled to play in the East Kentwood Classic on Saturday, which features several state-ranked Class A schools, including No. 6 Rockford, No. 9 Kentwood and Hudsonville and Grand Rapids Christian, both of which received honorable mention notice.

“Our practices are tough and our tournament schedule is tough,” See STREAK on 19A

Bronchos break records, place second at Oakland County meet

By David Tunnelliff

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In any other Holly varsity girls golf tournament coach Matt Wilson would’ve loved to see one of his girls shoot the 96 that Amanda Pucher shot during the Oakland County Division 2 Girls Golf Tournament held at Pontiac Municipal Golf Course Wednesday.

But Wednesday wasn’t like any other day in Holly girls golf history. The Bronchos carded a school-record 18-hole team score of 364, placing second at the event.

“Every girl had her personal-best today,” said Wilson, who also was named Oakland County Coach of the Year at the tournament.

“There were years when I would’ve killed to get a 96, and today we scratched a 96. That’s amazing.”

The reason the 96 wasn’t used had to do with the amazing scores of the others on the team. Jenna Pepper led the Bronchos with an 88, while Paige Johnson carded an 89. Landrea Hill carded a 92, while Madi McEachern had a 95. All five scores were personal bests. Pepper and Johnson finished in the top 10. On Monday, the Bronchos also broke a school record when all four Holly scorers posted scores in the 40s.

“Our top two scorers were sophomores. Our third scorer was a junior. When you get the younger ones going like that, it’s nice,” Wilson said. “Six of them played junior golf this summer and that makes a big difference. They all want to play Flint Junior Golf next year because the see how much they improved. They all want to improve like that.”

Wilson also earned his coach honors.
Eagles passing improves, beats Holly in three sets

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Holly — Playing the elite team in a league can teach a team a lot of things about themselves. The Linden varsity volleyball team had that experience on Tuesday, playing and losing to the Fenton Tigers, winners of 46 straight Metro meets.

However, the Eagles took some lessons learned in that match, passed very well on Thursday, resulting in a pretty strong 25-18, 25-16, 25-12 Metro League victory against the Holly Bronchos.

“We learned that we have to play through the whole match,” said Linden junior Taylor Ovington, who tied teammate Niki Sargent with 12 kills each. “We can start up strong, but we can’t end by playing bad or we will lose the set. I feel if we push through the entire game, we can compete. That’s what we learned.”

Linden coach Cori Mason said the team worked on their passing all of Wednesday, and it showed against Holly. The Eagles passing was solid throughout the match and it resulted in many good kill attempts. Linden enjoyed 32 kills and just seven hitting errors in the three-set match. And their blocking was solid as well, as the Eagles recorded six block kills during the match.

“It took us awhile to wake up, but once we woke up and started playing our game, it was pretty solid,” Mason said. “Taylor had a really nice day. She struggled against Fenton, but played really well tonight. Megan (Klavitter) played well tonight. Niki played well tonight. We had some solid kids out there.”

While Sargent and Ovington led the offense, Klavitter was having a strong game at the service line and in the back row. She enjoyed 21-22 serving with five serves and had 20 digs. Her best service run came in the third game with Linden leading 10-5. She provided three aces during a seven-point run, putting the Eagles (1-1 in the Metro and 6-4-2 overall) up 17-5 and effectively ending the competitive portion of the match.

“Megan was on serving tonight,” Mason said. “She’s been working hard on that jump serve, and it showed tonight.”

Holly is a team that’s been rebuilding, and early on looked like a team that had the physical tools to compete with the Eagles. Holly enjoyed an 8-3 lead early on after Amanda Daves capped a four-point run at the service line with an ace. However, the Eagles began to chip away, cutting the gap to 9-8 after a Klavitter ace and an Ovington block kill and an attack kill. Linden took the lead for good in the first set on a Holly service error at 15-14, and Linden’s Brianna Holcher followed the error with an ace for the Eagles. The first game ended with Linden scoring nine of the last 12 points. In each of the final two sets, the Eagles’ passing and offense was too much for Holly. The Bronchos had periods where they competed with Linden, but occasionally lacked confidence, resulting in their demise.

“They are working for us, but they need to believe they have the tools and the ability to compete,” Holly coach Jamie Jones said. “They do have the tools, but they need to believe it.”

For Linden, Ovington had seven blocks, while Sargent had four.

Sydney Jacques had 24 assists. Holly was paced by Abby Lewandowski’s eight kills and Adrienne Chef’s 17 assists. Katie Ordway had six digs.

Linden’s Madison Polen attempts a block against Holly’s Maddie Gross in the Eagles’ three-set victory against the Bronchos on Thursday.

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Best buy?

Purchasing a used or new car is a uniquely personal question

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If a “new” vehicle is in your future, you’re probably giving a lot of thought as to whether to buy it new or used.

For most people, it’s not a clear-cut, easy answer. There are good reasons for buying new and buying used. In fact, right now is a great time to be car-shopping, because many dealerships are discounting their 2013 models to make room for the new 2014s.

“There are great leasing deals right now on the Chrysler 200 and Town & Country,” said Nick Golson, sales manager at Hall Chrysler Jeep & Dodge of Fenton. “Our large inventory of used vehicles are also a good value.”

The biggest mistake in making this decision is trying to figure out how much of a monthly car payment you can afford. Buying a vehicle using that line of thinking almost always ensures you buy too much car and pay too much for it, according to autotrader.com.

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Roadside emergencies

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You never know when you are going to get stuck on the road in an emergency, especially with fall storms and winter snow not too far away. At best, it can be a minor annoyance. At worst, it can be a life-threatening situation. Being prepared with a basic emergency kit can increase your safety, reduce stress and help you get back on the road faster, according to Consumers Report.

Here are a few items you should have with you, or keep in your car for a roadside emergency:

- **Cellphone** — don’t talk on the phone while driving, but certainly have one with you in case of an emergency. Make sure to have a car charger also handy. If you have to dial 911, remember that your location and phone number aren’t always available to an emergency operator, so provide as much information as you can.
- **First-aid kit** — Choose one that allows you to treat a range of problems, from small cuts and burns, to large bandages.
- **Fire extinguisher** — A fire can start from something as simple as a wiring short circuit or leaking oil. A multi-purpose dry-chemical fire extinguisher can be used in an emergency to quickly douse a small flame.
- **Warning light, hazard triangle or flares** — Bill Guillen, service manager at Woody’s Towing, in Tyrone Township, puts this at the top of a list of emergency items to have in your car. Look for a battery-powered warning light that can be placed far from the vehicle. Reflective hazard triangles and flares are also effective and don’t need batteries. “These will help other drivers see your vehicle,” he said.
- **Tire gauge** — Check the inflation pressure in all four tires and the spare tire on a monthly basis, or after a significant change in pressure.
- **Jack and lug wrench** — Guillen estimates that about 50 percent of people who experience a flat tire will change their own tire before calling road service. Almost all vehicles come with these items for changing a tire. Learn where they are in your vehicle and how to use them.
- **Spare fuses** — Keep an assortment on hand for an electrical problem resulting from a burned out fuse.
- **Flashlight** — Choose one that is bright and waterproof, and have extra batteries and a bulb available.
- **Jumper cables or portable battery booster** — Refer to your owner’s manual for instructions.
- **$20 in small bills and change** — Keep this available for emergency use only, not to be touched when you want an ice cream cone on a hot day.
- **Auto club card or roadside assistance number** — Be sure you have the necessary information with you in your car. Plug into your cell phone the number of a towing company.
- **Disposable flash camera** — Following an accident, this lets you record your vehicle’s condition and other vehicles for insurance purposes. A cellphone camera will also work.

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The upcoming fall storms and eventually winter snow can potentially leave you stranded if you breakdown away from home. Be sure to keep emergency items like hazard lights and first-aid kits in the event your vehicle does breakdown during your travels.

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**Life-long Holly resident joins new car sales team**

It wasn’t that long ago that Holly resident Teresa Brody found herself walking into Bowman Chevrolet for a job interview. Teresa was looking for a career change, and her long-time friend, Judy Simpson, worked for Bowman and thought Teresa would be a perfect addition to the service team. Teresa had never worked for a dealership and knew very little about service – but she was up for the challenge and quickly learned the ropes! Now after 8 years, Teresa is a familiar face in the Bowman service aisle—helping customers feel at ease. “I really enjoy meeting our service customers and helping them – often folks are intimidated coming in for service and I love to make them feel at ease,” says Teresa.

Recently, Katie Bowman Coleman, President of Bowman Chevrolet, asked if Teresa wanted to switch to new-car sales. Teresa decided to try it. “Sales is a great opportunity to learn something new and I still get to meet great people and help.” Now, Teresa is going through our training, getting to speed on the great 2014 Chevy products and making herself at home in the showroom.

Teresa is a life-long resident of Holly – she enjoys spending time with her family which also includes a horse, pigs, chickens and her favorite rescue Golden Retriever, Cooper. Teresa is now the latest smiling face in new-car sales. So, if you are stopping by Bowman Chevrolet for service and looking for Teresa…you’ll have to come see her in the new car showroom!
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• Gloves, hand cleaner, clean rags — These will be handy for simple jobs that leave your hands dirty. Paper towels left in your car will also be helpful.

• Pen and paper — These are helpful for jotting down license plate information, insurance details, etc.

Additional items for long-distance driving:
• Basic tools, including a socket and open-end wrenches, a multi-tip screwdriver and pliers
• Coolant hose repair kit and tape
• Extra clothes
• Water and non-perishable food
• CB radio
• GPS navigation system

More items for winter driving:
• Windshield scraper
• Tire chains and tow strap
• Blanket and winter hat
• Chemical hand warmers
• Small folding shovel
• Bag of cat litter or sand for traction

Depending on how damaging the weather is and how far you are traveling, additional items like basic tools and extra clothing should be packed into your vehicle, in case of emergency.
Tread carefully this winter

Proper tire air pressure, tread depth and safe speeds especially important in cold weather months

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Winter will soon hold its icy grip over Michigan and drivers will want their vehicles to be ready with safe tires.

“We usually recommend all-season tires that are mud and snow rated for winter, spring, summer and fall,” said Ben Bronson, manager of Holly Tire & Auto Service. “We recommend that drivers come in and have their tire pressures and treads checked. Those are the most common mistakes people make when driving in the winter, along with driving too fast for the conditions. We always offer free tire inspections and inflation.”

What’s the difference between snow tires, all-terrain tires and all-season tires?

Snow tires are made from a softer rubber compound than that which is used for all-season tires, according to Stan Lamrouex, store manager at Kan-Rock Tire in Fenton. They grip slushy, snowy roads better than all-season tires. They also have more “sipes,” or areas on the tire that grip the road. However, they are for winter driving only and wear out quickly on warm, dry pavement.

All-terrain tires are designed to work best on off-road applications with deep grips and treads.

Think of all-season tires as sneakers and snow tires as heavy-duty snow boots,” said Lamrouex. “It is possible to walk down a snowy, ice sidewalk wearing sneakers, but it’s a lot easier and safer to do it with proper snow boots.”

The busy season for snow tires is November to February. Drivers who may want to consider snow tires are those whose jobs require a lot of on-the-road travel, especially up north.

The biggest drawback in using snow tires for most customers is the storage during the off-seasons and the cost to have them put on in the winter and removed in the spring.

“We recommend that drivers come in before Halloween to have free tire inspections done,” said Bronson. “Then they will be ready for winter driving.”

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It’s apple time

Bumper crop ready for picking at local orchards

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The sweet smell of caramel wafts through the market area of Mueller’s Orchard, where Wendy Mueller and her staff spent hours on Thursday, dipping 400 tart, crisp Wealthy apples with Michigan-made caramel sauce. Their destination? This weekend’s Applefest at St. John’s Catholic Church in Fenton.

It’s an annual tradition at Mueller’s, made much sweeter this year with a bumper crop of apples. “It’s a comeback year at Mueller’s this year,” said Wendy, who operates the orchard with her husband, Charlie, son Mike and his family. “Our apple trees ‘slept’ all last year and are really producing well this year.”

In addition to the Applefest activities, apples are being celebrated throughout the months of September and October at local orchards. This is the busiest time of year for apple harvesting in Michigan, which is the third largest apple producing state in the U.S., just behind Washington and New York.

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Ingredients:
$rac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
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$rac{1}{4}$ cup unsalted butter
$rac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 cup honey
3 eggs
3 cups all-purpose flour
1 t. ground ginger
2 t. ground cinnamon
1 t. ground nutmeg
1 t. candied ginger, diced
1t. baking soda
1 cup sour cream
1 cup pecans, ground and toasted

Directions:
Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Combine sugar and water in a large sauté pan and cook over high heat until sugar turns golden, 3 to 5 minutes. Do not stir until sugar starts to brown. Add apples and cook until tender and the caramel is soft, about 4 minutes.

Combine butter, brown sugar and honey, mixing well on high speed and eggs one at a time, fully incorporating each one before adding the next. Add cooked apples and mix well. Set aside.

In a medium bowl, combine flour, ginger, cinnamon, nutmeg, candied ginger and baking soda. Add half the flour mixture to egg mixture. Add sour cream and mix well. Add remaining flour mixture and pecans. Mix well and pour into a buttered 9x13 pan. Bake for 45-55 minutes, or until a pick inserted in the center comes out clean.

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TO THE WOMAN who ran down her driveway screaming at me that her dog never left her yard. How would you know if you were inside? Looked so funny running down her driveway in a bath towel. Am sure your neighbors were impressed.

IS IT LEGAL to drive golf carts on the public sidewalk or is Fenton police overlooking it for some taxpayers?

I SINCERELY HOPE Obama doesn’t get too embarrassed when he goes to the conference in Russia. He is up against people that are out of his element. When he gets out of his comfort zone he doesn’t know how to act or react.

I WOULD LIKE to say, unlike Obama’s wife, I was a proud American before he was elected. Yes, I am a VFW member, I was in war at a young age and I am very proud of my service. Unlike his wife, since he was elected, I am not a proud American anymore.

WE HAVE TO listen to all the Obama haters and the whiners for a year before the election, but then I thought win or lose, it would be over. Here we are a year later and you’re all still whining and blaming everything on Obama. You lost get over it.

GET READY FOLKS for two more years of embarrassment from the person we call our president.

WHEN ARE ALL you voters going to quit crying about the president not doing anything. No president does anything because the elite and the rich won’t let him do it.
Dogs get our diseases ...
Humans and canines aren’t so different after all, at least regarding what makes us sick. About six million dogs are diagnosed with cancer each year, and dogs get canine versions of rare human disorders like the brain-wasting neuronal ceroid lipofuscinosis that leads to the inability to walk or control their muscles. While illness is sad for humans and pets alike, sharing diseases benefits both species. Clinical trials are easier to run on pets, giving doctors an animal model of human disease — and Fido a chance for a cure.

Dogs are the most diverse-looking mammals around
From the droopy Bassett hound to the sleek-and-slim Weimaraner, dogs show an amazing diversity in body shape. A study published in The American Naturalist in 2010 found that the differences between dog breeds’ skulls are as pronounced as the differences between completely separate mammal species. A Collie skull, for example, is as different from a Pekingese skull as a cat’s skull is from a walrus’s.

Docile dogs live longer
Obedient, docile dog breeds live longer, according to research published in June 2010 in The American Naturalist. The study compared the energy use, personalities, growth rates and life spans of 56 dog breeds. After controlling for factors like body size, the researchers found that bold, aggressive breeds lived fast and died young. They grew faster than obedient, eager-to-please breeds, and also had higher energy needs. The findings suggest that in selectively breeding for personality, humans inadvertently tapped into linked traits like metabolism and longevity.

Dogs feel envy...
Dogs know when they’re not getting a fair shake. A 2008 study published in the journal Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences found that when dogs saw other dogs getting treats for a trick they’d been performing unrewarded, the unrewarded dogs became agitated, scratching themselves and avoiding the gaze of the rewarded dogs. They also stopped doing the trick much faster than if they were alone and not getting a reward.

The dog’s version of jealousy wasn’t as sophisticated as a human’s: The animals didn’t seem to mind if other dogs got sausage while they just got bread, and they didn’t care if another dog got food for nothing while they had to do tricks for a snack.

... and they can smell our diseases, too
If you have cancer, diabetes, or epilepsy, your dog might be the first to know. Studies have shown that dogs can be trained to sniff out cancers of the lung, breast, skin, bladder and prostate. Researchers suspect the canines are picking up on extraordinarily faint scents given off by the abnormal cells. Dogs are also being increasingly used as service animals for people with diabetes, whose health can be harmed when their blood sugar peaks or drops. Specially trained dogs can detect the scent of these fluctuations (sweet for high blood sugar, acidic for low) and alert their owners before they even feel symptoms.

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... but not guilty
Those puppy-dog eyes Fido gives you when you scold him over knocking over the garbage can for the umpteenth time aren’t a sign of guilt, researchers say. He’s just responding to your rebuke. When dog owners thought their dogs had eaten a forbidden treat and reprimanded them, the pooches looked just as “guilty” regardless of whether or not they had actually eaten the treat. In fact, dogs who were wrongly accused of snack-snatching often looked more guilty than dogs who had really eaten the treat.
River Rock Bar & Grill owner Chuck Phyles and business partner/general manager Deanna Schram, welcome diners to the warm ambiance of River Rock.

River Rock Bar & Grill
New restaurant opens near Holly

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For an “up north” ambiance close to home, the River Rock Bar & Grill, in Groveland Township east of Holly, will be your destination for a cozy meal with signature dishes and drinks.

Featuring an American menu of steaks, fish (including Lake Superior whitefish), sirloin burgers, ribs and more, plentiful plates are served up against a backdrop of a cozy fireplace and an indoor waterfall. The menu also includes Heart Smart and gluten-free options. The drink menu is large, too, with plenty of wine and beer selections, martinis, frozen drinks and more.

There’s still plenty of time and beautiful weather to enjoy the River Rock’s expansive, heated outdoor patio. “We’ll be open out there until it snows,” said owner Chuck Phyles, who opened River Rock in November 2012. Also open next to the patio is a putting green for dining patrons to enjoy.

Sports lovers who prefer the comfort of indoors will enjoy TVs with all the Big Ten sports channels placed throughout the bar and restaurant. “We have Club Keno, too,” said Deanna Schram, general manager/business partner.

Now’s the time to start your holiday planning, with special events beginning with Halloween in October. “Our Halloween Party is going to be on Friday, Nov. 1,” said Schram. “We’ll also be here to party on Saturday, Nov. 2 for U-M vs. MSU football.”

River Rock will be open for special dining on Thanksgiving, which is Thursday, Nov. 28 and throughout the holiday, capping it off with a Big New Year’s Party on Tuesday, Dec. 31. “Make your holiday reservations now for corporate parties and holiday events,” said Schram.

Hours are Monday through Thursday from 4 to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday from noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 9 p.m. River Rock Bar & Grill is located at 15100 Dixie Highway, about five miles east of Holly.

Moore Insurance Agency marks 50 years
Relationship with Tri-County Times also goes back five decades

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When Dean Moore and Rick Rockman Sr. had lunch together back in 1974, it was a business plan written on a napkin that sealed the deal for the construction of what is now known as Lake Winds Plaza at the north end of Fenton.

Neither of us knew what we were going to do,” said Moore, of Moore Insurance Agency. “Our home-based business was expanding and Fran and I needed more space than our home could provide. Rick’s Tri-County News was being forced to move due to urban renewal. He had the land, I had the money, and on a napkin, we drew up a plan.”

Both businesses grew and prospered in the mall for many years, and Moore Insurance Agency is still located in Lake Winds Plaza. These business partners and friends sold the mall in 1989 to Paul Wagner, of the Detroit area, who still owns it.

Their relationship continues in the pages of the Tri-County Times through today. Moore Insurance Agency still reigns as one of longest, continuous advertisers in the paper’s history.

Celebrating 50 years in business this year, the Moore family is pleased to be the longest-running, family-owned insurance business in the tri-county area. A full-service independent agency, Moore Insurance provides policyholders with many insurance choices to best serve their needs, in auto, home, life, commercial and health.

“When we opened in 1963, there were three other property/casualty agencies in Fenton, Horace Hitchcock, Ray Hunt and Edison Stiles,” said Moore. “These agencies no longer exist in their original form. Moore Insurance has declined opportunities to follow in that direction, as we have been reluctant to give up relationships we have developed over the years.”

Moore Insurance Agency is now a three-generation business. With Dean and Fran Moore’s retirement in 1996, their son, Michael now heads the agency, joined by his son, Derek. They are also pleased to have B.J. Wegener on staff, serving clients for the past 10 years.

One thing that has certainly changed in the last 50 years is how the business of insurance is conducted. “I used to be that policies were written at the client’s kitchen table,” said Dean. “We’d be so busy talking and visiting, while at the same time, I’d be trying to figure out their rates.”

“Now, policies are written here in the office, or over the phone,” said Michael. “Today, you can even pay your premiums online.”
She’s the cat whisperer

Big-hearted veterinarian makes a home for ‘throw-away’ cats

By Sally Rummel
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If cats do indeed have nine lives, they can thank local veterinarian Dr. Sandy Smith of the Animal Health Clinic in Fenton for sparing theirs and letting them live. Smith has been taking in rescue cats, not because it’s her mission for her practice, but because the need is so great.

“People bring in kittens or cats that shouldn’t be euthanized,” she said. “Sometimes they’ve been abandoned, abused, injured or have a treatable disease. I’m not willing to euthanize an animal for any reason other than when it’s medically necessary. I won’t do it for the sake of convenience. That decision isn’t always a popular one, when people bring in a pet they want to get rid of.”

One rescue kitty was brought in on Friday, Aug. 23 by former Fenton resident Ann Mora Ramos, who happened upon an abused kitten at a garage sale the day before the Crim race, which had brought her into town from Denver, Colo.. She and her sisters brought the kitten, whose leg had been strangled with a cord, into the Animal Health Clinic after calling ahead, and Smith jumped right up with medical care, offering to keep her in the clinic as she recovers.

The kitten, nicknamed “Peggy,” will soon be having her leg amputated by an orthopedic surgeon, but should be able to live a happy life as an adopted indoor cat. When Ramos brought the kitten into the clinic, she was full of infection, fleas, maggots and suffered from malnutrition.

The experience was so traumatic for Ramos that she lost her momentum for the Crim, with her mind on the kitten she wanted to save. “I would’ve taken her home with me, but I live in Denver and already have three cats,” said Ramos. “I just want people to be aware than animal abuse does exist and that my saving just one cat may have a ripple effect for people to save many others.”

While she recovers, “Peggy” will join the other rescue cats at the Animal Health Clinic, now numbering 12. “We tend to rescue more cats because they tend to be a more ‘throw-away’ animal to the general population,” said Smith, who obviously disagrees.

Another kitten, a black male, was brought in this week with a broken leg. “He’ll be able to recover here for a few weeks, then will be ready to be adopted out,” said Smith.

She has four cats at home that are 15 years and older, in addition to four cats who live permanently at the clinic, which is a “re-boarding” for cats and kittens who will come and go, as they are adopted out. “We had a clinic cat named Buddha that was with us from 1989 until his death in 2012. He was a ‘fan belt cat’ when he was brought to me, with injuries from crawling up through the fan belt of a car.”

One kitten that was brought to her by a couple of kids who found her in a McDonald’s parking lot with a fractured left front leg and left rear leg still lives at the clinic today. Four surgeries later, she has already lived to the ripe old age of 15. Smith’s compassion doesn’t only extend to cats. She also has dogs and a horse that are rescue animals.

“My dog, Buddy, was brought in to be put down as a puppy, by owners who didn’t want a dog with diabetes,” said Smith. “Because diabetes is a treatable disease, I kept him myself and seven years later, I still have him.”

Smith estimates that she has done about 27 cat rescues this year so far, placing them with adoptable homes when the fit is just right. “My goal is to find a loving home for each and every one,” said Smith. “When that’s not possible, they stay with us at the clinic.”

Each adopted cat leaves the clinic spayed and neutered and all that Smith asks is for a small donation to help defray some of the costs. Many times, animal lovers who do have to have their animals put down will leave a donation to be used in their pet’s name for the rescue of other animals. Otherwise, the financial commitment is Smith’s.

“It’s not tax-deductible and I pay out of pocket for treatment like orthopedic surgery, that I can’t do myself,” she said Smith. “But I don’t draw the line at how much it will cost to care for an animal that needs care. In fact, I don’t even want to think about how much it costs to take care of each of my cats at the clinic. I just know it has to be done.”

Who should you call if you witness animal abuse?

If it’s a clearly a case of animal abuse, then call the local police department or 911, because that is a crime, according to Fenton Police Chief Rick Aro. If it’s a situation where an animal is not being properly cared for, call the Genesee County Humane Society at (810) 744-6511 or the Genesee County Animal Control at (810) 732-1660.

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HOTLINE CONTINUED

PEOPLE THAT DRIVE motorcycles don’t have to wear helmets. Why do people that drive cars have to wear seatbelts?

I DON’T KNOW why you assume I have low income. I worked for 50 years and was never on welfare. I don’t take dope unless the doctor prescribes it so stop assuming I am on dope and welfare.

THIS IS NO slam toward the new businesses moving to the cornerstone building. You are building a new building and you are vacating two others. It doesn’t make sense, fill the buildings we have first and then start building. I would like to see better planning in Fenton City.

THIS IS FOR Clarence Page regarding his column. You have obviously forgotten or overlooked the fact that Mr. King was a very religious person. He was a preacher of God, he honored his king in heaven, which we all should emulate. I can’t imagine him using the words you used at the end of your column.

FOR THOSE PEOPLE who were too young to remember, Pres. Harry Truman had a sign on his desk that said ‘the buck stops here.’ Obama has a sign on his desk that says ‘the buck starts here.’ President Obama is going down in history as one of the worst presidents.

THE QUESTION I am trying to get answered is, is it legal to drive golf carts down the sidewalk in Fenton? The police are avoiding answering this, can someone help me?

WOW, THE SUN came up this morning and you know what, I think it will come up every day until the year 2020. Michigan fans get over yourself. Michigan and Notre Dame not playing football — if that is the worst thing that happens in western civilization we are doing okay.

Try the Resurrection Principle

The Reader’s Digest once carried the story of a man who said he had learned how to find immediate peace when tempted to worry about his problems. ‘I just wait three days,’ he said.

During one of his down times, this chronic worrier remembered that three days after Jesus endured the pain and darkness of the cross everything was changed by the resurrection.

Here was a ‘light bulb’ moment, a load-lifting discovery, for one who had been wasting his life waiting for the sky to fall. Now he had a strategy for handling dark days. The next time he found himself in the pits over pressing problems he tried what he now saw as the resurrection principle: he simply delayed his worrying for three days. And, to his delight, at the end of that brief break, the reasons for his fears usually no longer existed.

Many Bible verses promise peace and renewed strength to those who wait in faith when trouble seems near. The all time favorite may be ‘They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary; and they shall walk and not faint’ (Isaiah 40:31). David’s promise of strength for weary ones who wait is probably a close runner-up: ‘Wait on the LORD, be of good courage, and He will strengthen your heart; wait, I say, on the LORD’ (Psalm 27:14). The still respected and often quoted nineteenth century English minister, Charles Spurgeon, wrote: ‘Wait at the Lord’s door with prayer; wait at His feet with humility; wait at His table with service; wait at His window with expectancy.’ But waiting when everything seems likely to go wrong is never easy. Even the disciples panicked when Jesus was arrested, facing crucifixion. And this despite the fact that they had been assured personally by their Lord that, three days after His death, He would rise again.

At the cross, we learn about the seriousness of sin and the price required to redeem us from it. Martin Luther called our sinful nature so deep and horrible a corruption of nature that no reason can comprehend it. Augustine wrote: ‘We are capable of every sin that we have seen our neighbor commit unless God’s grace restrains us.’

While Handel was composing his great work, ‘The Messiah,’ a friend came to visit him just as he was working on the music for ‘He was despised.’ Handel sobbed as he worked because his heart was so moved by the shame and suffering of Christ described in the Bible text from which he was taking the words for his song.

Many important lessons are learned from the Gospel message of all Jesus endured and accomplished through His horrific death on the cross, but we must not forget that three days after the crucifixion the stone that blocked the entrance to the tomb was touched by an angel and rolled away, allowing light into that dark place.

God is still moving stones. And, right on time, your waiting faith will be rewarded.

He’ll move the stone that’s keeping the light from you.

Roger Campbell is an author, broadcaster and columnist who was a pastor for 22 years. He can be reached at rcministry@aol.com.
What is the best part about Applefest?

“Getting together with friends I haven’t seen in a while.” — Joan Kovart Fenton

“It’s always fun seeing people from the community. The people are my favorite part.” — Mary Ponsetto Fenton

“The cake walk, because it’s entertaining and most of the time you win. It’s also not expensive.” — Will Kritzler Fenton

“My favorite part is buying apple pie or apple crisp and the raffle on Sunday. I like seeing who the big winner is.” — Donna McCarthy Fenton

“The foods available and the beer tent. I also like to take my grandchildren on the rides.” — Andy Truhan Linden

“When I was little it made me feel special because it came on my birthday and I thought they did it for me.” — Elizabeth Quinn Fenton

HOT LINE CONTINUED

HERE IS THE truth about Obama. He has gutted our military, yet when he needs them he comes back and expects them to do his dirty work. My son-in-law in Afghanistan has to buy his own boots because the crappy ones they give aren’t good enough to use over there. He hasn’t showered in three weeks because the generator situation, yet people have Obama phones and food stamps. It’s ridiculous. Everyone complains about stop sign runners, speeders, tailgaters, yet most of us do it. But don’t worry, it will come to an end. Remember the Black box in your car and a GPS, they have a fix for that. I AM PROUD to be an American and I hate how everyone goes on and on about Democrats and Republicans because there are very few civilizations that have made it over 200 years and ours has. Be proud to be an American. We have more than any other country has. I don’t want our country to go to war again, but we have to support our president, whoever he is, even if you didn’t vote for him.

EVERY DAY I thank God for the conservative Republicans in congress who want to reduce taxes, reduce abortions, reduce illegal immigration and government spending while seeking to improve jobs and business climate and our military power.

FOR THE UNITED States to attack Syria, it is like taking a stick and shoving it into a hornets nest. I don’t think anyone will learn anything, but a lot of people will get stung.

DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS are both equally authoritarian. Seek liberty, research the Libertarian Party.

THIS IS FOR the people with Michigan medical marijuana. If you happen to be a patient or grower, if your home insurance company finds out, be it legal or not you only, 12 plants, one light whatever — your insurance is null and void.

PUTIN GETS MY vote for president.

IF YOU DON’T own a vehicle why would you buy car insurance? But if you go six months without insurance you are a high-risk driver. I’m 47 years old and haven’t had a parking ticket in over 18 years, but I am a high-risk driver. No wonder one out of 10 Michigan drivers aren’t insured — they can’t afford it. Thanks Granholm you did a great job on that one.

DUST IS BY Mother Nature. If you don’t like the dust, maybe you should live underground.

AMEN TO THE person who wrote about accepting, and not abusing Medicare. When people show up at the doctor for every mosquito bite and say ‘oh I think I need a x-ray do you think pays? All the free stuff that is unnecessary costs taxpayers a fortune.

THE ATTACK ON Benghazi one year ago — four men died and Clinton and President Obama lied. They must be held responsible.

TODAY THE TOP 1 percent owns more wealth than the bottom 99 percent, combined. Do you really think welfare and food stamps are the problem?

Social News

ANNIVERSARY

Dennis and Jill Hawk celebrate 50th anniversary

A surprise 50th Wedding Anniversary celebration in honor of Jill (Smith) and Dennis Hawk took place on Aug. 17 at the VFW Hall in Linden. Hosting the event were their children, Tyler and Buttie, Christopher and Terri, and Shannon and Crystal. In attendance were their grandchildren, Jared, Jennifer, Trevor, Josh, Alexis, Taylor, Zachary, and Jordyn. Grandson Justin missed the event as he is bravely serving our country in Afghanistan. The couple was united in holy matrimony at St. Agnes Church in Flint on Aug. 17, 1963. Many family and friends joined them for good food and sharing of happy memories.

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Children’s Center to close for maintenance

\[Work in lower level of Fenton library to begin Monday — completed by Sept. 24\]

The Genesee District Library system has announced that beginning Monday, Sept. 16, the Fenton Children’s Center, located in the lower level of the Fenton Winegarden Library will be closed for about a week. This is due to drain maintenance being conducted at the location. The public will not have access to the Children’s Center, but the staff will be available to assist in retrieving materials, including holds. Furthermore, the building may experience short periods without water and restrooms.

The Fenton Children’s Center will resume regular operations at noon on Tuesday, Sept. 24. During the drain maintenance, the Fenton Winegarden Library will remain open with regular operating hours.

**REQUEST FOR BIDS**

**CITY OF LINDEN**

**DOWNTOWN STREET TREE PLANTING**

The City of Linden will receive sealed bids at the City Clerk’s Office, 132 E. Broad St., Linden, Michigan 48451, for planting of street trees in Downtown Linden at the Linden City Hall on Monday, September 30, 2013 at 10 a.m.

Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time in the main office of the Linden City Hall, 132 E. Broad St., Linden, Michigan. Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes and plainly marked “DOWNTOWN STREET TREE PLANTING – CITY OF LINDEN.”

Bids will only be accepted from responsible and established bidders known to be experienced and regularly engaged in the work of supply and planting of trees. Satisfactory evidence that the bidder has the necessary capital, equipment and personnel to do the work may be required.

Proposal forms and specifications are on file for the inspection of bidders at the Linden City Offices, 132 E. Broad St., Linden, Michigan and copies may be obtained by qualified bidders. Sealed proposals must be submitted on the bid forms furnished by the City.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept any bid which, in their opinion, is most advantageous to the City.

**Broker Peterson, 7, of Linden caught this bass on Lake Fenton on Friday, July 12 while fishing with her dad.**
**News briefs**

**Coffee with Joe**

State Rep. Joe Graves (R-Argentine Township) invites community members to join him for “Coffee with Joe” around the 51st district this month. Stop by for a cup of coffee and share your thoughts, concerns and ideas on how to make Michigan a better place to live, work and play.

- **Monday, Sept. 23,** from 9-10 a.m. at the Fenton Biggby, 255 North LeRoy St., Fenton
- **Friday, Sept. 27** from 9 to 10 a.m. at Holly Donut Shop, 421 North Saginaw St., Holly

If these hours are not convenient, Graves said he would be happy to set up a time to hear from you. Whether it is a phone call or having coffee at a more convenient time, contact his office at (866) 989-5151.

**Michigan Reads! tour in Fenton on Oct. 9**

The Library of Michigan in collaboration with the East Lansing Public Library, the Library of Michigan Foundation and with the sponsorship of Target began the ninth annual statewide Michigan Reads! tour at the East Lansing Public Library. Special guest Julie Calley, a champion for child literacy and wife of Lt. Gov. Brian Calley, read this year’s featured book “Woolbur” to a crowd of preschoolers.

Michigan Reads! features a 12-stop (including one in Fenton) statewide tour promoting the value and benefit of reading to preschoolers. Leslie Helakoski, who joined Calley at the East Lansing event, wrote Woolbur. Helakoski will read Woolbur at similar Michigan Reads! events. One stop is scheduled for Oct. 9 (time to be determined) at the Fenton Library. Michigan Reads! raises awareness of the inter-generational nature of literacy and the value of sharing books with children during their critical developmental stage between birth and age 5.

**Crafters sought for juried craft show**

Our Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church in Hartland is seeking quality crafters for the fourth annual Harvest to Holiday Craft Show on Saturday, Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A limited number of exhibitor spaces are available for handmade crafts and artwork items. Admission is free and all proceeds benefit The Youth in Mission and other youth programs at Our Savior. Interested crafters can contact the church office at (248) 887-4300 for more information or email youth@oursaviorhartland.org. Our Savior is located at 13667 West Highland Road (M-59) in Hartland, three miles east of U.S. 23.

**Playground fundraiser on Sept. 21**

The Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) of the New Standard Academy charter school in Flint is hosting a fundraiser at Uncle Ray’s Dairyland in Fenton from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sept. 21. The PTO is holding the event to raise funds to build a playground for the students. They will have a live performance by Mikki Keena, who will sing at 12, 1 and 2 p.m. Also included is free mini golf with a $5 donation, prizes, raffles, popcorn. Guests can also enter for a chance to win a 2-foot long banana split with a $10 donation. For updates, check the PTO’s Facebook page at www.facebook.com/hspto.

**This Sunday is last day for Farmers Market in Holly**

This Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. is the last day for Holly’s Farmers Market, located downtown, in front of the village offices. Council member George Kullis, who runs the market with the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) said it has raised $1,000 each week over the past five weeks of being open, all of which goes to help fund the Holly Dickens Festival. Expect to see a variety of fruits and vegetables, from corn to watermelon.

**Tyrone Historical Society**

The Tyrone Historical Society will meet at the Township Hall, located at 10408 Center Road on Monday, Sept. 16 at 6:30 p.m. There will be a potluck with speakers, Bob and Luce Daly sharing their knowledge on antique bottles. Bring an old bottle to share. For more information, call Conne at (810) 629-2031.

**Debra Musgrave appointed president pro-tem of Holly Village Council**

As Holly Village Council President Jason Hughes steps down due to a change of address, former president pro-tem Ryan Bladzik has become president until the end of Hughes’ term in 2014. Bladzik ran his first meeting on Tuesday. Because of her proximity to downtown, and experience with other boards, Bladzik motioned for Council Member Debra Musgrave to be president pro-tem, and she was appointed by a 5-0 vote.

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

DEAR LAZY NEIGHBOR, I collected your soggy paper from the base of our mailboxes again, maggots and all. Not sure if they’re from the standing water or the trash can you leave at the curb all week. Why do you have such little regard for your home and neighborhood?

THE CONGRESSIONAL BUDGET Office reported that delaying Obamacare’s individual mandate for one year could save taxpayers $35 billion but even that won’t help everyone whose insurance coverage or rates have changed and who have lost their job or had their hours decreased. To help them, Obamacare must be repealed.

MS. CAMPBELL missed yet another meeting. If you can’t show up to do the job you were elected to do then step down. I understand that medical issues come up but at some point you have to acknowledge that you aren’t capable to fulfill the role.

WHY IS THE Fenton Farmers Market closing so early this year? Produce is just beginning to come in at a ready rate you’d think the market needs to go at least through September.

I CAME BACK from NW Ohio last night where gas was $3.23 a gallon. I exit at Owen Road and gas is $3.59 a gallon. Michigan needs to get its gas prices lowered.

CONGRATULATIONS TO MAYOR Lossing on the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to throw the first pitch at the Tigers game.

I AM SURE that M. L. King Jr. would be sad that all people have sat back and watched public schools fail in educating our children. He would be most saddened that people continue to think socio-economic problems are caused by the color of one’s skin.

COMPARING THE SECRET departments in our government to Hitler’s SS is insane. The world is a different place today that requires specialists in cyber security, terrorism, and to common fraud. While I don’t think our government is perfect I don’t think they are getting ready to open death camps.

THE FIDDLING IN Fenton event was such a great event last weekend. The food, the music, and the overall atmosphere was outstanding.

IF THE BUSH administration couldn’t prove the existence of WMD in Iraq, I doubt if Fox News can 11 years later. They can however continue to fuel the far right with innuendo and supposition. The fact is we are only over there to subsidize an American oil addiction.

I VOTED FOR Gov. Snyder but I also believe that he didn’t hire any auto-workers and has personally done little to lower unemployment. He has hired some emergency managers. They were probably not unemployed before taking those jobs. Better American quality is why the local auto industry has rebounded.

I WOULD LIKE to thank the man who paid for my order at the drive thru at McDonald’s in Linden on Tuesday, Sept. 10, around 8 p.m. It was much appreciated. Paying it forward is never a bad thing.

A RECENT NEWS report that a local business was closed and empty did not mean that the business had closed down but rather that it was closed on Labor Day and nobody was inside the building when a vehicle crashed into the front of the store.

Jennifer Frescura and her husband Brian, and their sons Wyatt (left) and Colt take part in the Family Fun Run/Walk in memory of West, the boys’ brother.
APPLE
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excited about our new mystery apple grown in our orchard through a partnership we have with Michigan State University’s Horticulture Department,” said Wendy. “It hasn’t even been named yet. Maybe it will be patented right here at Mueller’s.”

Visitors to Mueller’s Orchard will find bushel baskets brimming with McIntosh, Wealthy, Rhode Island Green apples, Bartlett pears and, of course, the mystery apple. Visitors to the orchard can enjoy a free petting zoo, playground and cider and doughnuts. Perhaps the most unique part of a Mueller’s Orchard visit is a unique vantage point up a hill to the highest point in Genesee County.

“You can hike up the hill and overlook all the beauty of Michigan in the fall,” said Wendy. “On your way back down, stop and pick your favorite apple, then you can buy your apples at our market store.”

The most popular apple at Spicer Orchards in Tyrone Township is the Honey Crisp, according to Andrea DeVissier, at Spicer’s. “You can buy them throughout September in the market. We have a really good crop this year and they’re less expensive than they were last year. We usually don’t have people pick-their-own, because the trees are really fragile, but call ahead and ask.”

Other popular varieties include Gala, McIntosh, Red Delicious and Golden Delicious, as well as some unusual varieties available this year at Spicer’s. “Look for Molly’s Delicious, a really sweet apple, or Pippin and Wolf River, both really large apples and are excellent for baking,” said DeVissier.

Picking your own apples creates an activity and destination for families in the early fall. “It’s easy for kids, you don’t have to bend over and you can walk through the orchard for different varieties,” said DeVissier.

Pick-your-own is also easier on the wallet. For example, an average peck of apples might cost $10 if you pick-your-own, and if you buy them in the store, they would be priced from $12 to $19. “The savings are even greater with a bushel of apples,” said DeVissier.

When selecting apples, look for firm fruits with rich coloring. Your own preference for a sweeter or more tart fruit and whether you plan to eat them crisp or bake them in a pie will guide your choice of variety. Red and Golden Delicious are among the sweetest of apples. Braeburn and Fuji apples are slightly tart, and Gravenstein, Pippin and Granny Smith apples are the most tart, but retain their texture best during cooking.

Wendy Mueller of Mueller’s Orchard dips apples to be used for dipping into caramel.

Apples can be stored for three to four months. Cold storage at low refrigerator temperatures (35 to 40 degrees F) will minimize the loss of nutrients. For best results, include a damp cheesecloth in the crisper bin of the refrigerator. Nutritionally, apples are a standout fruit. With only about 94 calories in a small apple, they’re a calorie bargain. They contain many health-supportive polyphenol nutrients, are a good source of fiber and vitamin C. Apple nutrients are highly present in the skin, making it a most valuable nutritional part of the fruit. So “an apple a day probably will help keep the doctor away.”

Wendy Mueller of Mueller’s Orchard sticks apples to be used for dipping into caramel.
Obituaries, Funeral Services and Memorials


Woodrow Arnold “Woody” Pierce, Woodrow Arnold “Woody” Pierce - age 66, of Fenton, died Friday, September 6, 2013. Services will be 2:00 PM Tuesday, September 17, 2013 at Great Lakes National Cemetery, 4200 Belford Road, Holly, MI. Those desiring may make contributions to Gentiva Hospice, 2360 Storefront Drive, Flint, MI 48532. Woody was born November 23, 1946 in Brown City, the son of Jack Arnold and Mary Alvenon (Wilson) Pierce. He was a Vietnam Veteran serving in the U.S. Army. He had resided in Fenton for over 16 years coming from Utah and Holly. Surviving are: brother, Jack and wife Debbie of White Lake; sister, Susan Sutton of Fenton, several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and sister, Hollis Sutton. The family wishes to extend special thanks to Woody’s nephew and caregiver, Aaron Fuller. Online tributes may be posted on the obituary pages at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


Mary Clark, Mary Clark - age 90, died September 8, 2013. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


Frances Ann Kalisz, Frances Ann Kalisz - age 70, of Fenton, died Tuesday, September 10, 2013. Services will be held 1:00 PM Sunday, September 15, 2013 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Linden Chapel, 209 East Broad St. Linden. Visitation will be held 1-8 PM Saturday. Mrs. Kalisz was born December 17, 1942 in Hamtramck, the daughter of the late Walter and Frances (Torey) Topolski. She was married to James Michael Kalisz on January 22, 1962, he preceded her in death on October 11, 2006. She was a collector of angels dolls and all things Polish. Frances spent her final years dedicated to her children and great-grandchildren. She is survived by her children, James Kalisz (Teresa Runyon), Francine Kalisz, Paula (Renee) Gilreath, Jennie Ream, Louise Prusiac (Tom North), 22 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren; brother, Joe “Ski” (Nancy) Topolski, 2 sisters, Louise (Jim) Tuttle and Paula (Michael) DeMaria; several nieces and nephews. Frances was a woman who went without to give family everything. Online tributes may be shared on the obituary page at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


Macy Ann Lewis, Macy Ann Lewis - age 82, of Swartz Creek, passed away August 18, 2013. Memorial services and Life Celebration will be held 11 AM on Saturday, September 21, 2013 at The Rock Church Of Fenton, 11400 S. Linden Rd. Fenton. Pastor Wes Morris officiating. Tributes may be shared on the obituaries page at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


Ada Mae Roster, Ada Mae Roster - of Flint Township, age 94, died Saturday, September 7, 2013 at Willowbrook Manor in Davison. A memorial gathering of family and friends will be held at noon on Monday, September 16, 2013 in Linden. Obituaries page as taken place. Ada Mae was born August 23, 1919 in Linden to Edith and George Stone. Later Ermold married Ada Mae and her siblings were adopted by George Best. She was raised in Linden and nephews. Ada Mae from Linden High School. She married Milton (Bud) Roster on August 24, 1940 and enjoyed being a homemaker and raising four children: Martha (Don) Estes, Linden, Doug (Cheri) Roster, Auburn, Jo-An (Dan) Corbin, Linden, and Penni (Mark) Fender, Geneseo. Also survived great-great-grandchildren; Dawn (Joe) Placek, Dave (Pam) Harris, Dale (Lori) Harris, Dan Roster, Denis Roster (Tonia Fults), Trisha (Sarah) Hardy, Jennifer Corbin, Christine Kerns (Jeff Walsh), Amy (Derrick) Beaver, Kylie (Tiffany) Fender and Cody Fender; 21 great-grandchildren, and one due to December; 3 great-great-grandchildren and one due to December; brother Charles Best of Mt. Morris; several nieces and nephews. Ada Mae was preceded in death by her husband, Bud Roster and sister, Joyce Wymer. Donations may be made to a charity of your choice.

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Wife’s weight gain creates problem for couple

DEAR AMY: My wife recently told me she was disgusted with her weight and how she looks. I’ve tried to encourage her to go to the gym with me and to eat healthy, etc. She joined the gym, but after a few months (and even a 10-pound improvement) she stopped going. I am in decent shape. Not big but thin, with flat abs and such. When she told me how she felt about herself, she also said she was worried I would cheat on her, something I’ve never done and never would. I love her the way she is, but she’s at the point where she doesn’t want to be intimate with me because she doesn’t feel sexy. How can I help her lose her weight and feel more attractive without making her feel worse about herself? — Confused

DEAR CONFUSED: Your wife’s problem is fairly common. You put on weight, feel bad and the self-assessment then depresses you and saps your will. Then you feel worse. She would benefit from a thorough medical work-up and nutrition counseling. Yoga and meditation might help; so might getting a bike, a dog, new sneakers or one of those fancy new wristbands that senses your every move. I’m sure there are dozens of things she could try that she hasn’t tried yet. Know this: You cannot really help her to lose weight. You can help her to feel loved. reassure her that she is beautiful. Say that you want her to be healthy and happy, but tell her the lack of intimacy now makes you feel like an accessory to her weight issue.

DEAR AMY: I started going to the gym this summer. There’s a gorgeous girl there who is probably just a few years older than me (I’m 18). However, I have never approached her, as I know the kind of message that sends immediately in a gym environment: her, as I know the kind of message that (I’m 18). However, I have never approached her, as I know the kind of message that sends immediately in a gym environment: (i.e. you’re a ‘bro’ and she’s a ‘chick’). The last thing I want to do is make this frat boy impression. I’m strongly against that attitude. The girls I date are probably just a few years older than me. I want to relate to them and respect them. It’s instinct.

DEAR NOT A JERK: The only surefire way not to come off as a jerk is not to act like one. Unless you plan to approach this woman with a go-cup in your hand and say something objectionable to her, then you’re probably fine. Smile and say hello to her every time you see her and then pay attention to her cues. If she is interested, she will let you know.
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**HOLLY MOVING sale!** 37 years of stuff! 110 Park Ave., September 20th-21st, 9-6p.m. Professional cookware, tools and collections. 12318 White Lake Rd., Saturday, September 21st, 8-1p.m., 7382 Lobdell event. Saturday, September 21, 8-1p.m., 7382 Lobdell event.

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**RAGTINE ARGENTINE TOWNSHIP accepting bids**

Argentine Township is accepting sealed bids for demolition and cleanup of a property located at 11110 Lovejoy Rd. Linden, Mi., parcel # 01-32-400-004. All demolition material and refuse is to be disposed of in a State certified landfill. The Township must be returned to a finish grade. Argentine Township Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept/ and or refuse any and all bids. Sealed bids must be received at the Clerk’s office at 9048 Silver Lake Rd, Linden 48451 by 3:00 p.m. September 27, 2013. Denise Graves, Clerk

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSED PROPERTY SALE**

The Argentine Township Clerk is accepting sealed bids until 4:00 p.m. Friday, October 4, 2013 on the following properties:

- 01-05-100-013 Ray Rd. vacant – minimum bid $3,546.91
- 01-26-533-028 Pinewale Lake Dr. – Improved – minimum bid $18,001.02
- 01-27-501-122 Clyde Dr. – Unimproved – minimum bid $1,217.91
- 01-28-501-002 and 01-28-501-003 Silver Lake Rd. – To be sold as one parcel Unimproved – minimum bid $2,761.59
- 01-36-400-025 Hilltop- Improved- minimum bid $9,863.03

Successful bidder will be given a Quit Claim deed and all properties are “as is”. Property information is available at the Argentine Township Hall. Property will be shown by appointment only. 810-735-5050. The Township has the right to accept/ and or refuse any and all bids. Please send sealed bids to: Argentine Township Clerk, 9048 Silver Lake Rd., Linden, Michigan. 48451.

**HOLLY TOWNSHIP ANNUAL FALL CLEAN-UP**

**LOCATION:** North Oakland County Fire Authority Headquarters 5051 Gravel Road. **SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2013** 8 A.M. – 4 P.M.

Clean-up days are provided for Holly Township residents to remove refuse from their properties. Residents are also encouraged to participate in the clean-up of Township roads. Dumpsters and/or Garbage Trucks will be located in the parking lot. You must bring refuse to the dumpster and/or truck. **THERE WILL BE NO ROADSIDE PICK-UP NO COMMERCIAL DUMPING AND NO ON SITE SHOVELING ALLOWED.** You must be in line by 4 p.m.

Someone will present to verify residency and/or property owners. All barrels and fuel oil tanks must be open-ended. No stumps, brushes, leaves or concrete will be accepted. Paint cans must be empty or filled with sand or kitty litter. There is a $2.00 per item charge for regular tires and a $5.00 per item charge for tractor tires. All appliances will be taken. Please click here for acceptable recycling material guidelines.

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