City to buy, demolish blighted FARR building

Estimated $30,000 cost to be covered by CDBG funds

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Fenton City Council voted at its work session Monday night to buy a FARR-owned home for the appraised value of $19,500 and to demolish it, using Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds.

Fenton Area Resource and Referral (FARR) is a discount thrift shop in Fenton and a resource for residents in need. The FARR thrift shop is located on Mill Street across from the Fenton post office. FARR also owns the home across from the retail shop, at 112 Mill Street.

The home was used as a battered women’s shelter, but it hasn’t been used in this capacity in years, and is instead used for storage. The building has had water in the basement, and mold in the house. The home has fallen into disrepair.

Area school enrollment numbers are in

Lake Fenton up, Fenton, Linden see decreases

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Michigan schools received some indication of their future last week after this year’s first official student count day. Funding for schools is tied to student population and the Oct. 3 count determines 90 percent of per pupil funding, with the February student count day determining the remaining 10 percent.

‘In the dark’ about light bulbs?

There’s much to know before you navigate the lighting aisle

By Sally Rummel
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Don’t be surprised if you find yourself wandering around the light bulb aisle when it’s time to find a simple replacement bulb for a light fixture in your home.

Whether you have fully embraced new light bulb technology or have been stockpiling Thomas Edison’s incandescent bulbs invented more than 134 years ago, the deadline for phase-out of general purpose bulbs is in November.

Local ‘Right to Life’ silent protest

Catie Sivyer holds son Micah, 9 months, during the Right to Life demonstration in Holly on Sunday.

The event lasted 90 minutes and was part of a coordinated day of demonstrations across Michigan.

Tri-county residents participate in statewide demonstration held Sunday

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Holly — Sarah Lenski stood at the corner of Grange Hall and North Holly roads with a smile, and a sign bearing an anti-abortion message.

Her smile lingers even as a woman in a pickup truck flips her off, and mouthes the words “to make sure I got the message,” she said.

Most vehicles seem to honk in approval, or with a wave. Demonstrators are told not to engage anyone possibly being abusive. “Smile and wave either way,” she said. “We’re for peace.”

Summary

Michigan Right to Life groups held their annual demonstration on Sunday, always the first Sunday in October. Overall, the group’s goal is to change abortion legislation in Michigan.
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WHAT’S HOT FOR Halloween 2013

🔍 Expect Star Wars, Duck Dynasty and the classics

By Tim Jagielo

Fenton — Judy Denker-Burdis has been in the costume business for 13 years. She said Star Wars costumes will be popular again, because of Disney’s new ownership of the storied franchise, and because of her insider information from trade shows.

She has one Chewbacca, Darth Maul, Storm Trooper, Princess Leia, Yoda and Queen Amidala costume. She has three Darth Vader costumes. Last year, vampires were more popular.

Crammed into the home busi-
ness are more than 3,000 costumes, which range from the standard to the ridiculous.

“I’ve already been renting flappers, gangsters and pirates,” she said.

These costumes are always popular for Halloween, she said. She has around 50 costumes for the “roaring 20s” in case the storm trooper you had your heart set on is rented out.

She does suggest coming in early for a fitting to beat the rush and ensure you can get the item you want. Closer to Halloween, she could be seeing 25 people each day for fittings.

“It’s really exciting, because the people coming in are really excited about it once they come in and try things on,” she said.

Rentals cost between $20 and $80.

New at Kmart are little girl costumes like Sophia the First. Sales associate Steve Smith said

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(Un)Productivity in the workplace

🔍 Social media, email, online shopping to blame for wasted time at the office

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In the days before the Internet, a 9-to-5 job generally meant that a worker was at the office between those hours, tending entirely to business-related issues, and only taking time out of the day to grab a quick bite for lunch.

But today, employers wrestle with a growing problem — employees who waste time at work by constantly checking social media websites, their personal email accounts, or even shopping online, creating a lackadaisical work ethic that is putting employer’s productivity at risk.

According to Socialnomics and other web sources, the distractions in the workplace are endless. Volumes of new data and photos are uploaded continually to the Internet, and web surfers are literally bombarded with thousands — perhaps millions — of new pictures, tweets, and articles every day.

Studies indicate those born between 1982 and 2004 waste the most time online as they visit social media sites, check email or shop.

Summary

🔍 How much time do you spend surfing the web at work? Forbes magazine reports that 64 percent of employees visit non-work related websites during the workday.

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Erratic driving is to blame for a two-vehicle rollover crash that happened in downtown Holly Monday morning. Police report minor injuries. The crash occurred around 7:25 a.m. at the intersection of South Saginaw and East Maple streets in Holly Village.

According to Holly Police Chief Mike Story, a 17-year-old Fenton male sustained minor injuries when a Kia Sedona van with two occupants traveling north on South Saginaw Street struck and flipped his car as he attempted to turn left onto East Maple Street. Story said the Kia van was traveling at the posted speed limit, while the teen driver of a Chevrolet passenger car admitted that he was following the car ahead of him, and not paying attention to oncoming traffic.

Additionally, Story said witnesses of the crash reported that the driver of the car attempted to make the turn very quickly. “There is a reason why drivers aren’t supposed to make turns any faster than 10 mph,” Story said. “He was going at least 20 mph when he attempted the turn, and when you do that, it doesn’t take much to flip a vehicle.”

Story said all parties were examined by medical personnel at the scene, and that the driver of the Chevrolet was issued a citation for the accident.

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**single day.**

In fact, whether the employee is surfing the web, taking personal phone calls, chatting with friends by the water cooler, or shopping for Christmas presents online, work time simply slips away.

According to Forbes magazine, 64 percent of all employees visit non-work related websites each week, with 39 percent of employees wasting less than an hour, 29 percent burning one to two hours of work time, 21 percent spending two to five hours at it, and the remaining 11 percent of employees spending six to 10 hours per week on non-work related sites.

Among those surfing the web, Tumblr accounts for 57 percent of the visits, while Facebook takes 52 percent, Twitter 17 percent, and Instagram and SnapChat represent 11 and 4 percent, respectively.

In addition to accepted social media networks, a Nielsen report found that 25 percent of working adults admit to visiting porn websites at the office. Additionally, 70 percent of all online porn viewing occurs between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Nielsen reported.

Imagine a worker puts in 2,080 hours per year, or 260 days. If this employee is one of the top time wasters, it equates to around 520 hours of lost work per year, and represents about 25 percent of the employee’s time spent working on unproductive things.

Salary.com reports that employees justify slacking off on the job for a multitude of reasons, with 34 percent reporting that they are not challenged enough in the workplace, another 34 percent saying they work long hours, 32 percent of workers saying they have no incentive to work harder, 30 percent reporting that they are unsatisfied by work, 23 percent saying they’re just plain bored, and 18 percent justifying it by saying they aren’t paid enough.

As dismal as all the reasons may be, they all contribute to an overall lack of productivity.

Of the overall time wasters, Millennials (Gen Y) or those born between 1982 and 2004 are the biggest abusers, wasting on average about two hours per day. Workers having birthdays between 1965 and 1981, or members of Generation X come in second, wasting on average 1.6 hours per day. Baby Boomers or those born between 1946 and 1964 waste the least amount of time at work — only 41 minutes per day on average.

Forbes reports that of the Millennials, 53 percent said they would give up their sense of smell rather than lose a device or a connection. Further, a third of them said they would rather have a more flexible work environment and access to social media than more pay.

But why do Millennials waste so much time? In general, studies show the group blends work and life into an immutable whole, and they have developed a sense of entitlement to “me” time at work. On the flip side, Millennials are found to be highly team-oriented, but that sets the scene for more conversation among coworkers on the job, and leads to wasted time on the clock.

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FARR assists with emergency bill payments for residents, as for utilities or prescriptions.

CDBG funds must be programmed for a specific use, and spent within a certain amount of time, coordinating with county government. Fenton Mayor Sue Osborn said initially the plan was to build an elevator at city hall, but they missed a deadline to program the funds for that purpose.

City Manager Lynn Markland said the home is within the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) district, and the land will eventually be re-developed.

Osborn said there is no precedent for the city buying a home and knocking it down in Fenton, but she said it’s more common for larger municipalities like Flint. She said the idea has been in the works since last spring. The money for the home can go to FARR’s programming, which Osborn said is a win-win.

The next step is for the city to receive quotes for demolition, which Markland said will likely cost around $10,000. Demolition costs may also be covered with CDBG funds.

Once it is demolished the land must sit for a certain amount of time, to settle.

“We felt that it would be best that we sell that property and use the money to assist families in need here in the Fenton community,” Lynn Hopper, FARR director
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incandescent bulbs is looming. January 2014 marks the final stage of the federal government’s mandated phase-out of the manufacturing of certain bulbs, including the 40- and 60-watt bulbs. The standard 100- and 75-watt bulbs have already been eliminated from production, although some are still available in the marketplace.

Ken McKay at McKay’s Hardware in Holly carries a full stock of CFLs (compact fluorescent lamps) and plenty of incandescent bulbs for customers who prefer them. “CFLs have come a long way in the last five or six years,” said McKay. “They’ve also come down tremendously in price.”

Certain bulbs that are exempted from the phase-out, including three-way incandescent bulbs used in millions of table lamps, plus black lights, yellow bug lights, infrared lamps and plant growth lights, often bi-pin type bulbs coated with a reflective coating on their tops, outdoor post lights less than 100 watts and night-lights are also exempt. The law does not apply to candelabra-base bulbs if they do not use 60 watts.

If you haven’t purchased light bulbs in awhile, you may be surprised to find the huge number of options, complex symbols and a foreign language all its own on the package—LEDs, CFLs, halogen, lumens, Kelvin, not to mention a variety of brands from Philips to EcoSmart.

The Home Depot, the largest light bulb retailer in the U.S., uses displays to show customers the differences in CFL lighting between soft light, bright light and daylight. They’ve also partnered with Consumers Energy to provide huge rebates to encourage customers to save energy.

“Right now, we’ve got a four-pack of 60-watt CFLs for 97 cents, usually priced at $6.97,” said Don Mandeville, district manager of The Home Depot in Flint, Saginaw and Bay City. “For every pack we sell, Consumers Energy gives us a rebate, so we pass on the savings to our customers.”

Before heading to the hardware store, ask yourself a few questions: Can it dim?

This is the first thing you need to know. If you have dimmers, then you need to buy bulbs that are dimmer-friendly; it will say so on the package. To add to the confusion, if the dimmers were installed more than a year ago, they may need to be replaced. There is so little energy being used by the new bulbs that old-model dimmers can’t even sense the dimming.

Do you know how to convert wattage to lumens?

No longer will you be buying bulbs by wattage, which only measures how much energy a light bulb uses. Now you’ll shop by lumens, which measures the amount of light that a bulb emits. When looking at lumens, know this: The higher the lumens, the brighter the light. For example, a 100- watt incandescent has about 1,600 lumens, whereas a 40-watt incandescent bulb has about 450 lumens. Watch for conversion charts between wattage and lumens on packaging and web sites, or visit www.energystar.gov.

How bright do you want the light to be?

Light bulbs come in a variety of shades, with each of these colors having a temperature rating that is measured in degrees Kelvin. The lower the Kelvin number (between 2,700 and 3,000), the more yellow the light and the higher the Kelvin (between 5,500 and 6,500) the bluer the light. Typical light is usually around 3,500 to 4,100.

Every shade of white works for a different décor purpose. Modern spaces look better in whiter light and traditional mahogany and red rooms look better in a more yellow light.

What kind of bulb belongs where?

To ensure safety and the maximum life of your bulb, look at the package and make sure you select the correct bulb for your light fixture. Some CFLs may overheat if placed in a can light or other recessed fixtures. The same can occur with fixtures that are frequently turned on and off. If it wasn’t for the price, many lighting experts would agree that LEDs would be the perfect lighting solution. They last the longest (15 years or more, according to manufacturers) and give the best results. While they do save homeowners money in the long run, it’s hard for most people to get past the sticker shock.

“We haven’t stocked LEDs because of the high price,” said McKay. “Their performance is supposed to be wonderful, but it’s the huge cost that keeps me from carrying them.”

Here are a few questions you may have:

Q. My CFL bulbs burn out long before they are supposed to. Why?

A. You may be using them in the wrong fixtures. CFLs last the longest if they are in a fixture that is “ballasted down,” meaning the socket is at the bottom of the fixture, as in a table lamp. Most CFL packages warn that bulbs shouldn’t be used in completely enclosed fixtures, where heat buildup can reduce their life. Also, look for Energy Star qualified bulbs, which will meet stricter performance criteria.

Q. My CFL bulbs take a long time to reach full brightness, especially in the cold. What can I do?

A. Look for “instant on” on the package of the next CFL you buy. Don’t use a CFL in a cold place like a garage. Instead, use a rough service incandescent, which can handle the cold and the significant vibrations of the garage door opener.

Q. Can I put a burned out CFL in the trash?

A. You should not. The Home Depot and Lowe’s accept CFLs free of charge for recycling. Seal them in a plastic bag first.

Q. Why are CFLs shaped like a spiral?

A. Most fluorescent lamps are constructed in long, thin tubes in order to generate light while using the least amount of electric power. In order to fit CFLs into a lighting fixture designed for incandescent lamps, the long, thin tube must be coiled into a spiral or folded back on itself multiple times. This accounts for the unusual shape of most CFLs.
Self-driving cars next big thing for automakers

Twenty years from now driving may no longer require someone at the wheel.

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Everyone may become a backseat driver in the next few decades. Car companies are currently at work building fully autonomous cars, which will rely on minimal or no input from drivers. Guided by computers utilizing sonar equipment and GPS, cars of the future will travel from point A to point B while people nap or take in the scenery passing by.

Nissan, Mercedes Benz and Tesla have been testing prototype autonomous cars at proving grounds. General Motors announced in August that their first semi-autonomous cars should hit markets by 2020. Even Google is entering the fray as the tech company continues to test out their own self-driving programs on cars in the West.

While it may seem more like a fun experiment rather than the next standard for cars, many of the components used for self-driving automobiles already exist in some cars on the road. Some cars like the Honda Accord and Jeep Cherokee come with adaptive cruise control, where computers map roads through lasers and radar sensors and adjust a vehicle’s steering as needed. Braking is equipped on cars like Audi’s A6, where vehicles avoid collisions by applying the brakes before a driver can react.

The major difference with fully autonomous cars will be the car’s ability to accelerate and steer without the help of a driver. Driverless cars have the potential of making roadway travel safer. The question for automakers is will consumers give up that much control when it comes to driving?

Networking company Cisco reports 57 percent of drivers around the world would prefer driverless cars. Pulse Opinion Research found nearly 60 percent of people expect fewer automobile crashes once autonomous cars dominate the roadway.

According to AAA, there were more than five million automobile collisions in 2011, causing more than 30,000 deaths. Auto collisions cost the U.S. an estimated $300 billion a year. Other questions remain however, like who is responsible for a crash if there isn’t a driver and will extreme weather like snow and heavy rain disrupt the car’s ability to self-navigate? Lawmakers and car manufacturers will have some time to decide on safety features and laws as the first fully driverless cars are not expected to hit the road until 2030, at the earliest.

Until then, expect to see more cars with cameras and radar, warning drivers of potential dangers and correcting their driving.

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Fenton Council to mull extra dispatcher, equipment for police

► Equipment would cost $50,180 for five patrol cars

By Tim Jagielo

The Fenton Police Department is asking for extra help for their dispatch center, and new video equipment in their patrol cars.

At the work session Monday, Fenton City Council discussed staffing, and equipment requests submitted by Police Chief Rick Aro, who requested an additional full-time dispatcher, along with new in-car video equipment.

With staffing, Aro cited a difficulty in retaining competent part-time dispatch staff as the reason to hire a full-time dispatcher. Currently, dispatch has two full-time, and three part-time workers.

In order to keep the dispatch center in Fenton, Fenton police eliminated two full-time dispatchers through attrition, bringing the number down to two full-time, and a few part-time employees.

Now, Aro would like to see if the economy has improved enough to move toward optimal staffing levels. He said the department currently has to staff 12 overtime shifts due to the shortages.

Aro also mentioned that Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) requests related to police are handled by dispatch staff, which has taken up an increasing amount of time. He said there are no clear and easy funding sources for this — a full-time dispatcher with wages and benefits would cost around $60,000.

In-car video system

“Our current equipment is seriously outdated,” said Aro. “Because the technology has improved so dramatically it makes sense to update this equipment.”

He said cameras aid in investigations and civil litigation, which was limited because of the older technology.

Today, Fenton police cars utilize full-sized VHS tapes to record traffic stops, in a system handed down from other departments that upgraded their equipment.

For new equipment, Aro looked into the most reputable companies in Michigan, and brought quotes from Watch Guard, and L3 Communications.

While Watch Guard was the higher quote at $50,180, Aro recommended this company because of the smaller size of the camera with high quality video, high quality audio recording, and continuous recording while the vehicle is in service. He said with this equipment, any footage throughout the day could be See DISPATCHER on 11

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they currently have super heroes in stock. “The Hulk always seems to sell well,” he said, adding that “Power Rangers/Mega Force” is also available.

Of course springing up in vacant store fronts are seasonal Halloween stores, like Halloween City on Silver Parkway. Donny Rose is director of marketing for Halloween City. A new concept at Halloween City is “Black and Bone,” a Victorian themed mix-and-match line, which is a little more stylish take on the skeleton look for adults. There is also a mix and match area to create your own costume.

Rose said Duck Dynasty will be popular this year, along with Minions from “Despicable Me.” Last year, Angry Birds were popular, he said.

On the Walmart website, immediately highlighted are Superman, Ninja turtles, Captain America, roaring “20s, and “Egyptian.”

For teens, there is “Monster High” costumes, crayons, tootsie rolls and sorcerers. Boys have Navy seals, Ghost Rider and even Beetlejuice.

Aside from the standard super heroes, men can be a box of crayons, sumo wrestler, death, or a zombie, among many others.

Women have many options including nuns, characters from “A Nightmare Before Christmas,” Cleopatra and Disney princesses.

For boys if you don’t want to be a Marvel or DC super hero, you can be a giant whoopee cushion, and girls also have Power Rangers and Bat Girl, if you’d prefer to ignore typical Princess attire.

People coming in get really excited about it once they come in and try things on.”

Judy Denker-Burdulis

Costumes by Judy owner

Summary

► This year the classic pirates and flapper girls will be popular, along with new arrivals like Duck Dynasty, and storied franchises like Star Wars.
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Dozen mistakes that make you look older

Whether you’re a man or woman, you can add grace and style to your years with a few simple tricks

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You’re only as old as you feel, but your personal style may be adding on the years — making you look older than you are.

Wardrobe and style choices that worked for you years ago may now be holding you back, whether you’re retired or still working. Experts suggest that you look for style mentors, people who look confident and contemporary without chasing a youthful-orientation culture, and adapt some of their style elements while creating your own look.

Here are 12 style busters from Bottom Line Personal that may be causing you to look older than you really are:

1. Sneakers for everyday wear

Comfort may be king, but sneakers worn outside the gym look sloppy and care-free. For men, think about driving moccasins or loafers and a neat belt. Consider low-heeled pumps with a cushioned sole or wedges.

2. Baggy pants

Although young men may get away with high-waisted, loose-fitting jeans, this style says “old” on anyone else. Spend the time to find pants that fit well. Remember that baggy is dowdy, but overly tight makes a person look heavier. Well-fitting clothes make men and women look slimmer and younger.

3. Boring colors

Skin tone gets duller with age, so the colors you wear should bring light to your face. Black may be harsh, and women might find gray and navy are softer neutrals. Brown makes men fade into the woodwork, while blue is youthful for everyone. Stand in front of a mirror and experiment with colors you never thought you could wear. You may be surprised. Avoid neon brights, which make older skin look sallow.

4. Boring glasses and jewelry

Men and women should use eyewear as a fashion accessory and have fun with them. Bring a stylish friend with you to avoid buying three different pairs.

5. Turtlenecks

You may think a turtleneck hides your sagging neck and chin, but style experts say it more likely draws attention to it.

Better choice may be a cowl neckline or loosely draped scarf for women. Experts say a scarf is the single best item to help a woman look thinner, taller and more chic. For a man, a looped oblong scarf can add warmth and a stylish European look with a welcome coma to your look.

6. Stiff or one-tone hair

Whether hair is short or shoulder-length, women need layers around the face for softness. Color should include highlights in the front and a slightly darker tone toward the back.

Gray can be beautiful, modem and sexy, but to carry it off, you need a flattering cut and hair products like silver highlights around the face to bring light and “energy” to your hair.

Men who dye their hair should opt for a bit of gray at the temples, to avoid monochromatic “helmet” hair. Avoid a comb-over or toupee. If your hair is thinning, keep it neatly trimmed or shave your head.

7. Missing or bushy eyebrows

Women’s eyebrows tend to disappear with age, while men’s are more likely to grow wild. Either extreme will age you. Women should use either eyebrow pencil, powder or both to fill in fading brows. Men, make sure that your barber or stylist trims your eyebrows regularly. Women don’t forget to punk those stray facial hairs that are a result of hormonal changes.

8. Deeply tanned skin

Baby boomers grew up actively developing suntans using baby oil and sun reflectors. Now, pale is in. A dark tan shows your age, as well as increases your risk for skin cancer and more wrinkles. Wear a hat and sunscreen to minimize damage.

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RIGHT TO LIFE
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Holly RTL got permission from Kerton Lumber, who isn’t open for business on Sunday. Kerton Lumber Vice President Marilyn Jones said it’s more because they support civic engagement, not necessarily any specific cause.
Organizer Martha Burton of Rose Township said the overall goal of the Right to Life movement is petition drives that push an anti-abortion direction for the Michigan legislature. “The goal is, we will stop abortions,” Burton said. She claimed victories with several bills in 2012 and 2013.
Burton had laminated signs with different messages like, “pray to end abortion,” with information on the back about how the participant should conduct themselves, and even prayers and songs for the moment.
Fenton Right to Life held a silent protest on Silver Parkway on Sunday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Board member Wendy Laskowski said there were around 85 — a bigger turnout than last year. “We do it every year,” she said. “We’ll do it ’til we kick the bucket.”

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9. Less than white teeth
Yellowing teeth adds decades to your appearance. With so many teeth-whitening products on the market, this is one sign of aging you can definitely do something about.
10. Nude or beige pantyhose
For women only: nude stockings look hopelessly out of date. In winter, wear dark stockings or opaque tights. In summer, use spray-on tanner or wear nude fishnet stockings or slacks and capris.
11. Poor-fitting bra
Women, your bra size will change as your body does. Give your breasts a lift with a bra that fits, and you’ll instantly look younger and trimmer.
12. Excess make-up
Less is more when it comes to using cosmetics. Thick foundation, heavy eyeliner, bright blusher and red lipstick all add years to your face.
Use a moisturizing, not matte foundation, and use it sparingly to even out skin tone. For cheek color, use a small amount of tinted moisturizer, bronzer or cream blush.

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10 percent of funding. Michigan has 56 school districts and an estimated 1.5 million students in grades K through 12. Enrollment in most school districts have been declining in the past few years. Here’s how student count day impacts school districts within the tri-county area:
Fenton Area Public Schools
The official count for the Fenton school district this fall is 3,465 students, down 10 students from last year. Fenton received $7,076 per pupil. The loss of students will cut $7,076 from Fenton’s overall per pupil fund. Superintendent Timothy Balken attributed the loss of students to families who have moved out of the area.
Linden Community Schools
The Linden school district had an official count of 2,931.5 students, according to Superintendent Ed Koledo, down 34 students since last fall. The student population last year in Linden was 2,965. Koledo theorizes that families have moved out of the area in order to find new work. Koledo noted that school officials planned their budget for 2,922 students and has planned their budget around having fewer students for the past five years.

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pullout tables used in an investigation, even if the officer didn’t realize he or she was near a crime scene. The current VHS system kicks on when the officer engages the roof-top lights.
The equipment could be paid for with three-year financing at 4.5 percent interest, or in a lump sum should funding be found.
In both staffing and equipment, Aro said the council was supportive of the idea. “I think everyone on the council understands the need for both those items,” he said. “The problem is funding.”
Both topics will be on next week’s regular city council agenda.

News briefs
Rep. Joe Graves to host local office hours
State Rep. Joe Graves announced he will conduct informal office hours during October with residents of the 51st House District. Graves (R-Argentine Township) will be available to meet with citizens on the following dates:
• Friday, Oct. 11 at noon at Cranberry 10250 Hegel Road in Goodrich;
• Monday, Oct. 21 at 9 a.m. at Biggby, 235 N. Leroy St. in Fenton; and
• Monday, Oct. 28 at 9 a.m. at the Holly Donut Shop 421 N. Saginaw St. in Holly.
Appointments are not necessary for office hours. Residents who are unable to meet with Graves by calling toll-free (866) 989-5151 or via email at JoeGraves@house.mi.gov to schedule an appointment. For additional updates follow House Republicans on Facebook and Twitter.
Where high schoolers can find scholarships

➤ Volunteerism and unusual acts can earn students money for school, outside of a high GPA.

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Higher education for many of today’s high school students is a conundrum: tuition is more expensive than it ever has been in the past yet a good percentage of careers require some sort of secondary education. Outside of joining the military or securing a job that helps pay for college, scholarships can help ease the pain of paying for college.

Here’s a few places high school students may overlook when searching for scholarships.

The high school counselor’s office is a great place to start. College representatives annually stop at high schools, pitching their school to students. Even if you miss their visit, representatives will often leave information about scholarships their school offers. Make periodic trips to your school counselor’s office to see what new scholarships are offered throughout the school year.

Civic-minded organizations like Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) posts may offer scholarships, too. Fenton, Holly and Linden all have VFW posts. The organization as a whole offers multiple scholarships for essay contests like ‘The Voice of Democracy’ and ‘Patriot’s Pen.’

According to the national VFW website, the organization gives $2.2 million in scholarships to high school students each year.

The Genesee County Association of School Board Members offers $500 scholarships to multiple students in the county who have academic success and volunteer in their communities. Contact any local organization in your community and inquire if they offer a scholarship. Chances are, even if they don’t offer one, they’ll know of another organization that does.

Big name corporations often have scholarship contests. Ronald Mc-Donald House Charities annually gives scholarships to financially stressed students who achieve high grades.

Dr. Pepper awards multiple scholarships to students based on video submissions detailing how education will help improve communities and the world. Coca-Cola, Walmart, Microsoft and Google are just a few of dozens of other corporations that offer scholarships as well. Log onto each company’s website for more information.

Doing unique things and standing out of the crowd can earn you scholarships. Did you know the Duck brand company gives scholarships to students who attend prom in dresses and suits made of their tape? Or that Tall Clubs International has a $1,000 scholarship for tall students and Little People of America has a scholarship for those shorter than 4’11”? Being left handed, creating new inventions and even knitting clothing made out of wool can earn you a scholarship, according to finaid.org. Having a 4.0 grade point average isn’t the only route to knocking a few grand off your total tuition bill. Being different can pay dividends when it comes to attending college.

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Education for all ages

Summary

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Going to college at 50

Older workers find second careers after retirement, going back to school

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“...I knew he was going to pursue a second career after he retired from General Motors at the age of 50. Two years into his retirement, Sauter was back in the classroom, studying sleep disorders in order to become a polysomnographic technologist. While Sauter had taken some college courses during the early years of his career at GM, the former electrician said going back to school at an older age had its own distinctive advantages. “It was a huge advantage for me to go back at this time. I had a whole lifetime of experiences,” Sauter said, who graduated with perfect grades. “A lot of other students in my class struggled, they either had just gotten married or had kids. A high percentage of them were working at the same time. I’d say without a doubt, it was much easier to go back to school at 52 years old." In an economy where technology is constantly expanding and scientific research leads to demands in new careers, attending college after your 30s is becoming the new norm. The National Center for Education estimates a quarter of college students are older than 30. According to Finaid.org, about 65 percent of nontraditional students pursue a certificate or associate’s degree rather than obtaining a bachelor’s degree. Sauter recommends a two-year degree for older students since they’re usually specific to a job and are faster to acquire.

“When people go back to college at an older age, to me, it’s easier to know what you want to do with the degree before you take classes,” Sauter said. "Two areas of concern about college at any age is what degree to get and how to pay for it. For Sauter, becoming a polysomnographic technologist was a natural choice, since he himself was diagnosed with sleep apnea. Prior to selecting a degree, Sauter said he met with advisers and researched the programs offered at Baker College. Sauter recommends investigating which professions are expected to expand and which career options would potentially be most enjoyable. “Find something that you enjoy that fits your lifestyle,” said Sauter, who worked midnight shifts with GM and works night shifts with his current career, since it involves studying sleep patterns. “When you hit 50, you better find something that makes you happy for the rest of your life, since life is getting short.”

As far as paying for college, Sauter does admit that costs can be steep however, older students can most likely qualify for Pell grants, scholarships and student loans. A variety of aid is available for those who are retired or are living on a fixed income with dependents. Still, with tuition prices at an all time high, meeting with financial planners and knowing which degree you want ahead of time is the best way to save money.

“Tuition rises every year. They’re pricing people out of college,” Sauter said. “I hope the government gets its head together and realizes college needs to become more affordable.”

Summary

- Just because you’ve left your 20s doesn’t mean it’s too late to go back to school. More than ever, people who have spent decades in a single career are going back to school to learn a new trade.

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Nontraditional college student, Linden resident

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Imagination top factor in best educational toys

Blocks, boxes and sticks can teach more than brand name toys, local experts say

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Too many times educational toys are not good enough choices because they’re not open ended enough," Linda Mora, Director of early childhood learning at World of Wonder for Fenton schools, said.

"A lot of people don’t think about how important playing is for younger children," Mora said. "Learning is mostly about interacting with children. The more you talk to them, the more they get it. Their little brains are sponges — they soak it all up."

For parents who are looking for educational toys, Mora recommends anything with a strong musical component, like products from Leap Frog. Other toys that are beneficial for learning are blocks, painting and anything that requires kids to construct something.

For Heron, any toys that help to develop early literacy skills are essential to a child’s future success as well as anything that involves imagination.

"Open ended play helps children develop their sense of humor, ability to discover things and eventually, critical thinking skills which will help them make decisions as an adult," Heron said.

Colleges that offer free tuition

Higher education isn’t so expensive at these few schools

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College tuition has skyrocketed in the last few decades and it doesn’t appear to be coming back down anytime soon. However, in a world where people have to compete globally and must have the latest skills to survive in the working world, many people believe that a college degree is necessary for success.

So what is one to do when it comes to paying for the high cost of a college education? Look at how a few colleges are helping its students and encouraging them to graduate.

Alma College — According to the Detroit Free Press, Alma College in Michigan offers a “$2,500 stipend to all of their students to pursue an internship, a summer research project or some other off-campus study option.” The program encourages students to gain experience related to their field of study as opposed to having to take on a summer job to support themselves.

Cooper Union — A highly regarded architecture and art school, Cooper Union is famed for not charging tuition for the first four years of undergraduate students. The school is located in Manhattan. However, the free tuition may become part of the school’s past. According to a recent article by the New York Times, administrators at the school said costs are rising to keep the university in operation, which may cause officials to start charging for tuition.

UC Irvine School of Law — According to an article by the Wall Street Journal, the 60 students admitted to the University of California School of Law were offered free tuition in the fall of 2012. Dean Erwin Chemerinsky told the Wall Street Journal that the free tuition was an effort to attract the brightest students in the nation to the school. “Our goal is to be a top-20 law school from the first time we are ranked,” the dean said.

Curtis Institute of Music — The music school in Philadelphia provides free tuition for each of its 160 students. Be warned though, admission to the school is fiercely competitive. According to the institute’s website, “Admissions to the Curtis Institute of Music are based on artistic promise alone. Enrollment is limited to the number of musicians needed for symphony orchestra, opera department, and select programs in piano, composition, conducting, organ, guitar, and harpsichord.”

Olin College of Engineering — The Needham, Mass. School admits 300 students a year and charges no tuition. The school is named after ammunition salesman Franklin W. Olin, who gave more than $300 million to higher education institutes all over the country. The mission of the school is to “prepare students to become exemplary engineering innovators who recognize needs, design solutions, and engage in creative enterprises for the good of the world.”

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Fiebernitz gets No. 558, Eagles win Metro title

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Linden — The second-ranked Linden boys varsity soccer team gave themselves a present on Monday.

And then Linden coach Kevin Fiebernitz gave the players a present as well for what the Eagles gave him. Fiebernitz became the Flint area’s most winning prep soccer coach of all time on the same day the Eagles clinched their first outright Metro League championship since the 2005-06 school year during a 9-1 victory against Swartz Creek.

To celebrate, the Eagles had a few nice moments. The first came with a photo with the League trophy. The second came when Fiebernitz gave each a Linden shirt with the number 558 on the back, representing the amount of games Fiebernitz had won as a boys or girls soccer coach for Powers and Linden boys as well as the Flint Southwestern and Linden girls since 1989. He currently coaches both Linden varsity programs. For most, the win total was a surprise.

“I did not know,” said Linden junior Kevin Wright, who scored three goals and had an assist. “I know (recently) he hit the 500 mark. It means quite a bit. I am glad we can give him his win. I am happy for him. He’s a great coach. He’s helped us through a lot, and this year is probably our best year in awhile.”

“I try to keep it low key. It’s about the kids, but this was a gift I wanted to give to them because they are part of history,” Fiebernitz said.

Fiebernitz started at Powers with the boys team in 1989, posting a 13-8-1 record and a district title that season. He guided the Powers boys to a Class B state title in 1996 and stayed at Powers until 2002. He took over the Linden boys job in 2003. Fiebernitz’s first girls program was with Southwestern Academy in 1990. He stayed there until 1995 and then took the Linden girls position in 1999. He has a 557-338-90 lifetime record.

The Eagles (8-0, 19-1) played one of their best games this season in terms of possession against Creek. Linden scored six goals in the first half by using short passes to keep possession, frustrate Creek’s defense and create many outstanding scoring chances.

Wright had all three of his goals and an assist by halftime. Blake Bloomfield, Jason Kroll and Zach Bakos also had first-half goals, as Linden led 6-0 at the break.

“I want to be able to control the ball a lot more and make it so that teams don’t have chances on net, so that they have the least amount of shots as possible.”

In the second half, Timo Schreiner, Michael Ziccardi and Hunter Holsinger had goals. Bakos and Ziccardi had two assists each. Creek had just two shots in the contest.

Linden girls XC place second at Portage invite

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Last year the Linden boys cross country team made a strong impression at the Portage Invitation, by placing high in the prestigious event. This year it was the Linden girls team’s turn to do so.

The fifth-ranked Lady Eagles finished just seven points behind the current No. 1 team in the state, Grand Rapids South Christian, to capture second place.

The boys were pretty impressive as well. They placed only behind the top three ranked teams in the state to finish fourth at the event.

The Linden girls were in the middle of a three-team battle for first place. The Eagles scored 161 points, just seven behind Grand Rapids Christian’s 154 points. Third-ranked Spring Lake placed third just three points behind Linden (164). Second-ranked East Grand Rapids was a distant fourth (222).

Sydney Elmer (19:11) and McKayla Guy (19:23) led the Eagles by placing 12th and 14th, respectively. Jordan Holscher placed 37th (20:06), while Savannah Ferrara was 48th (20:14) and Courtney Davis was 58th (20:28). Elmer posted a season-best time, while Holscher and Ferrara had lifetime PRs.

The Linden boys were paced by Dave Doyle, who placed 21st (16:32). The rest of the boys scorers were Jeremiah Gossett in 33rd (16:46), Mickey Varacalli in 35th (16:48), Ryan Torok in 54th (17:06) and Kagen Griffith in 70th (17:20).

Top-ranked St. Clair came in first (107), while second-ranked St. Joseph finished second (111). Grand Rapids Christian matched its state ranking by taking third (125), while Linden was fourth (213).

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**Tigers qualify for playoffs with 30-7 victory vs. Lapeer East**

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Lapeer — When it comes to postseason play, history is beginning to repeat itself for the Fenton varsity football team. The Tigers used their trademark punishing defense and a pretty potent second-half offense to earn an impressive 30-7 road victory at Lapeer East, Friday night.

The victory puts the Tigers at 6-0, and in the playoffs for the sixth straight year. While Fenton likes the idea of being in the playoffs already, it’s apparent the Tigers aren’t going to dwell on it too much right now. “It’s not bad. It’s great know- ing we are in the playoffs, but we are not done yet,” said Fenton senior Luke Idoni, who recovered a fumble. “We are nowhere where we want to be yet. We still have so much work to do.” “It’s great to know we are in the playoffs, but we still have a lot of work to do,” said Fenton quarterback James Claborn. “We have really got to just go out and make sure we win the playoffs.”

What the Tigers are seemingly doing every Friday night is driving opposing offenses bonkers. East should be included on that list of teams that has been driven crazy. The Eagles were able to only muster 142 yards total offense against the Tigers. In the process Fenton forced three turnovers. Idoni and Connor Kovacs recovered fumbles, while Jacob Gillman intercepted a pass. All three turnovers were converted into Fenton touchdowns. In the first quarter, Idoni thought he had a fumble return for a touchdown, but a whistle blew the play dead at the East-49. It was no problem, because nine plays later Fenton scored on Claborn’s first TD pass of the night, a six-yard completion near one of the front pylons for a six-yard TD. Evan Gomick made the first of his three extra points and Fenton led 7-0 with 10:58 left in the half. The Tigers scored one more time before the half was over. With 7:06 left before the break, Fenton started a 15-play 67-yard drive, resulting in a 22-yard field goal by Gomick. The big play during the drive was a 31-yard completion from Claborn to Matt Cubre on a third-and-13 play, moving the ball to the East 12. Four plays later, the Tigers had the one-yard line, and kept it going into the break.

When lightning strikes

Due to lightning strikes delaying games, the sports staff was unable to complete Friday’s football edition before our deadline time. Consequently, we are providing our game stories in today’s edition. All game stories are on www.tctimes.com every Friday night/Saturday morning.

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A lightning delay halted action for about 50 minutes, but when play began the Eagles’ offense woke up for one possession. Starting at their own 23, the Eagles took eight plays to drive 77 yards and scored on a three-yard run by Kyle Rachwal. The key play of the drive was a pass interference call that gave East a first down on the Fenton 8. To many it appeared the ball may have been tipped, which should’ve nullified the penalty. However, the Tigers’ offense came to life during the final 15 minutes of the contest. With three minutes left in the third quarter, the Tigers drove 64 yards in nine plays, scoring their second TD of the game. This one came on a four-yard TD run by Dominic Weiss on a hard scampir up the middle. The Tigers led 16-7 with 50 seconds left in the third period. East fumbled the ball after just two plays from scrimmage after the score, giving the Tigers the ball back at the East 35. Seven plays later, Claborn completed his second — and final — TD pass of the night on a five-yard toss to Alec Thomas in the back of the endzone. The Tigers led 23-7 with 10:08 left in regulation.

Claborn’s interception came on East’s next possession, giving Fenton the ball at the East 21. Just one play later, Claborn ran inside, cut back outside and ran for a 21-yard score. Fenton led 30-7 with 6:57 remaining.

“We are just strong and have good leadership from every- body,” Idoni said about the Tigers’ defense. “Everyone does their job and it clicks for us.”

The offense eventually put together some solid drives as well. Claborn completed 14-of-21 passes for 134 yards and two scores. The ground attack collected 150 yards, with Claborn getting 86 of those yards.

“We still need to work on everything,” Claborn said about the offense. “We need to get perfect. As hard as that is to get, we need to go for it and we are not close to it. We have so much more potential. If we can reach our standard, we should be set.”

Fenton coach Jeff Setzke liked what he saw Friday night.

“When lightning struck...” Setzke said. “It seemed the last couple of games we didn’t play well for a half or didn’t play well for a quarter. Tonight, I thought we played four quarters tough and solid.”

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**Fenton XC earns two fifth-place finishes at Flint meet**

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The Fenton varsity cross country program proved to be the top team among the area squads at last Thurs- day’s Greater Flint Area Cross Country Championships, held at Durand’s Dutch Hollow Golf Club.

The Fenton boys and girls placed fifth in the overall standings. The Linden girls finished in eighth, while the Lake Fenton boys and girls placed ninth. The Linden boys took 13th.

The Lady Tigers were the only area team — boys or girls — to get their entire scoring live within the top 50. Danielle Hack led the Tigers by placing 16th (21:11.13), while Emily Remis placed 19th (21:37.5), Emily Battaglia was 21st (21:46.3), followed by Mackenzie Figueroa in 42nd (22:39.6) and Ellie Cowger in 45th (22:53.3).

The Linden girls didn’t field its complete starting seven due to the Portage Invitational being held on Saturday but still finished a respectable eighth, and second in the White Division. Only two Eagles placed in the top 50. They were Kailee Corcoran in 29th (22:07.9) and Dominica Scripster in 30th (22:10.7). The Blue Devils had two runners within the top 50. They were Laura Carlson in 17th (21:31.2) and Alexis Cash in 44th (22:42.2).

The Fenton boys had three finish in the top 50 with two right in the mix for the lead. Jacob Lee placed third (16:15.0), while Dominic Dimambro placed fourth (16:19.7). Lucas English placed 24th (18:13.5), capping the Tigers’ top four finishers. Lake Fenton also had three in the top 50. Caleb Fletcher took 19th (17:29.2) while Jacob Fletcher (17:57.1) and Hunter Corcoran (18:09.3) placed 33rd and 37th, respectively.

The Linden boys didn’t run their starting seven due to the Portage Invitational. The Eagles’ top performer was Kevin Stoutjesdijk (18:35.1) in 55th.

**Holly at Oakland County Championships**

The Holly boys placed sixth at the meet, scoring 203 team points. The No. 1 team in the state in D1, Waterford Mott, won the title with just 86 points. The No. 3 team in D1, Milford, placed second with 114 points.

Holly, who is an honorable mention team on the D1 state polls, was led by Nate Frasier who placed ninth (16:41). He was followed by Dillon Leominson in 14th (16:52), Vincent Cantu in 29th (17:10), Kurtis Cooley in 75th (17:48), and Zac Felix in 76th (17:48).
**Eagles win thrilling homecoming contest**

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The Linden varsity football team stopped Flint Southwestern Academy’s two-point conversion late in the fourth quarter to earn a 35-34 homecoming victory on Friday night.

It was a game with a lot of offense and seven lead changes. The last lead change of the night came in the fourth quarter when Gage Smith scored on a one-yard TD run. Cameron Cook converted his fifth extra-point of the game, putting the Eagles up 35-28.

However, with 3:26 left in the fourth quarter, Southwestern scored and went for a two-point conversion and the lead. The pass was picked off by the Eagles’ Kevin Bates, allowing Linden (4-2) to keep a 35-34 lead.

“It was nerve wracking because every time we thought we had them stopped there would be a broken tackle or something and the running back would be gone,” Linden co-coach Nick Douglass said, speaking of backfield Danie Walker and Justin Thompson, who combined for over 200 yards rushing.

Smith completed 19-of-29 passes for 313 yards and two scores. He also ran for 59 yards and two scores as well. Garrett Beaudry caught seven passes with one being for a touchdown. Bates also had a six-yard TD run.

Defensively, the Eagles were paced by Jake Marshall’s nine tackles.

Walker led Flint Southwestern’s offense with 129 rushing yards and 69 passing yards. Thompson had 107 rushing yards on just three carries.

The Eagles opened the season with many new faces filling in for graduated seniors. The process has brought some ups and downs, but it has also brought progress as the season has continued.

“We have improved significantly since week one in many facets of the game,” Douglass said. “Starting 19 underclassmen that is to be expected. However, at this point of the season they need to start playing like seasoned veterans.”

The win means the Eagles need two victories in their final three contests to ensure themselves of a state playoff bid.

“We are about where we belong,” Douglass said. “We have our work cut out for us, though, in regards to the next three weeks.”

The Eagles travel to Brandon on Friday.

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**Bronchos’ comeback falls a tad short during first pink game**

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The Holly varsity football team played its first-ever pink game, honoring cancer survivors and victims on Friday night.

During it, the fans saw a pretty good comeback attempt by the Holly Bronchos. Trailing 18-0 in the fourth quarter, the Bronchos executed two on-side kicks and scored two TDs in the fourth quarter, clawing back into the contest. However, the Bronchos (3-3) ended up losing 18-15.

The Bronchos trailed 16-0 at the half. The scoring began with a West 27-yard field goal and was followed by a 35-yard TD pass from Hunter Sharrard to Tyler Wills, and a 21-yard TD run by Maleek Deverell. The Panthers’ lead remained 16-0 until Jake Zorn was sacked in the endzone for a West safety. The Panthers led 18-0.

However, Holly didn’t fold. The Bronchos converted two on-side kicks to get back into the contest. Zorn chipped in TD runs of 9 and one yard. However, the Bronchos couldn’t get any closer.

Zorn completed 17-of-31 passes for 198 yards. Tom O’Connor caught two TDs for 12 yards. Adam Tooley caught three passes for 37 yards, while Kyle Pepper had three receptions for 25 yards. Matt Porter caught one pass for a team-best 47 yards.

The game had 53 cancer survivors and victims honored with their names on the back of the players’ jerseys. The Bronchos raised over $4,000 for the American Cancer Society during the first-year event.

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**Fenton swim looking to win Metro title**

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Fenton — It used to be a mere formality.

Ever since the Metro League has recognized a champion for girls swimming, it was a given that the Fenton Tigers would capture the crown.

But that changed last year when it took a disqualification by a Brandon swimmer in a dual meet to allow the Tigers to retain a share of the crown. This year, the Tigers don’t want that to happen again.

And the start of it not happening again began with the Tigers’ 14-67 victory against Swartz Creek.

Brandon is expected to be the Tigers’ biggest competition again this year, but they remain confident they will beat the Blackshawks this season.

“We had a definite confidence booster at the county meet because we kind of destroyed Brandon,” Fenton swimmer Gabrielle Haaraaja said. “We are planning on keeping that up. We are working hard. We have a lot of team building and we have goals. And one of our goals is to beat Brandon. We have the mentality and we are after it this year.”

The Tigers had no troubles with Creek, winning all but one event. See METRO on 18.
Blue Devils remain perfect in GAC Red, defeat Goodrich 35-15

Allor, Plasters have big offensive days in victory
By David Troppens
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If there is a way to stop Neil Allor, the Lake Fenton varsity football team’s opponents haven’t figured it out yet.

Allor ran for 108 yards and two touchdowns, and also caught two passes for 36 yards and a score, leading the Blue Devils to a 35-15 road victory against Goodrich.

“Allor is Neil. He is a threat any time he touches the ball,” Lake Fenton football coach Eric Doyle said. “When he was up as a sophomore he was behind all-leaguer. His carries were limited, but he did great things when he touched it. It was then I knew that he would be the best skill kid we have ever seen since I’ve been here (2005). I truly believe that.”

Allor’s impact was felt on the Blue Devils’ second play from scrimmage, on a 43-yard TD run. The Blue Devils led 7-0. However, it didn’t stay that way for long as the two teams combined for 36 second-quarter points. Lake Fenton scored 21 of those points. The first score came on a one-yard TD run by Alex Schwartz. The second came on Al- lor’s five-yard TD scamper. Allor’s score was set up when Andy Donoho recovered a Goodrich fumble, giving the Blue Devils possession. That score made it 21-0 Lake Fenton with 9:30 left in the half. Goodrich cut the gap to 21-8 on a 23-yard TD run from Zach Heddy, but Lake Fenton answered back. Blue Devils’ quarterback Pete Plasters hit Allor for a 76-yard TD pass out of the backfield. Lake Fenton led 28-8 with 3:11 left in the half. Goodrich was able to cut the gap to 28-15 late on Mike Martson’s 26-yard TD run, but would get no closer.

Plasters had a big game, completing 6-of-8 passes for 197 yards. Merrick George caught two passes for 46 yards.

“The key to the game was our ability to hit the big plays,” Doyle said. “I thought Plasters was exceptional. He is really starting to settle in and play really good football.”

In the second half, the Lake Fenton defense kept the Martians (2-4) scoreless. The only score was earned by Schwartz on his second one-yard TD plunge of the contest. That score was setup by a 40-yard reception by Andrew Forster from Plasters.

Merrick George caught two passes for 46 yards. Lake Fenton’s defense held Goodrich quarterbacks Lake Gleason and Nathan Ellis to 81 yards passing.

The win keeps Lake Fenton (4-0, 6-1) tied for first place in the GAC Red Division with Montrose. The two teams play each other the last week of the season. Before then, the Blue Devils have a homecoming game against Perry, Friday and a road game at Durand on Oct. 18. Perry and Durand have a combined 3-9 record.

“Staying focused should be easy because we need to focus on us,” Doyle said. “The task of staying focused might be more difficult for a team that has reached its ceiling, but we are still trying to get better. That is our task this week, to get better, because I still think we have a lot we can improve upon. If we want that game to mean something, then this week needs to mean something, and the next week after that does as well.”

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Fenton’s Lauren Davis posted a first-place time of 1:21.96 in the 100 breaststroke in the Tigers’ 114-67 victory against Swartz Creek.

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Haaraoja and Lauren Davis were two time individual event winners. Haarao- ja won the 200 freestyle (2:00.91) and the 500 (5:36.85), while Davis won the 200 individual medley (2:37.94). Four other individuals won one solo event. They were Mackenzie Deputy in diving (184.85), McKenzie Mead in the 100 butterfly (1:09.71), Brianna Costigan in the 100 freestyle (59.20) and Elise Cas- sidy in the 100 backstroke (1:06.18).

The Tigers also won all three relay events. The team of Cassidy, Lauren Grub- ber, Taylor Haaraoja and Danielle Rushton won the 200 medley relay (2:09.72), while the 200 freestyle team of Costigan, Haarao- ja, Davis and Addison Ransom also won (1:51.22). Finally, the 400 freestyle relay team of Gruber, Rushton, Mead and Costi- gan captured the top spot as well (4:14.50).

Gabrielle Haaraoja likes where the Tigers are midway through the season. Haaraoja has to like that she’s already qualified for state in the two sprint free-style events as well.

“I think we are way ahead of where we were last year,” Haaraoja said. “We are at a positive progression where we need to be at the end of the year.

“It feels really good right now. I’m sore and not rested and it’s really a boost of confidence when you hit times you want now, so (later) I can break that 50 (freestyle) record. We are where we want to be right now.”
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Donald Jay Ruks - age 58, of Ortonville, died October 2, 2013. Visitation was held 12-4 PM Sunday, October 6, 2013 at Sharp Funeral Home, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. Contributions may be made to the Don Ruks Memorial Fund.


Jane Lorraine Ward - age 94, of Linden, died Sunday, October 6, 2013. Services will be held 12:30 PM Friday, October 11, 2013 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Linden Chapel, 209 E. Broad St., Linden. Visitation will be held from 10:30 AM until the time of the service. Those desiring may make contributions to the Lincoln Presbyterian Church. Jane was born February 17, 1919 in Brooklyn, NY. The daughter of George and Bertha (Brewer) Workman. She graduated from Packer Collegiate Institute and attended Hofstra University in Long Island, NY. Jane was married to Farrand G. Ward on March 9, 1946 in Mitchell Field Air Force Base in New York and in 1951 they moved to Linden. Mrs. Ward was a longtime member of Linden Presbyterian Church and Spring Meadows Country Club. Surviving are: daughter, Marlie L. Lind of Linden; grandchildren, Lisa and husband Jeffrey Harris of Fenton, Jason and wife Jill Lind of Euless, TX; great-grandchildren, Bradly and Alex Harris; Preston and Graham Lind. She was preceded in death by her husband; her brother, Pete. Barry was a beloved husband, father, son, brother, uncle and friend. Left to cherish her memory are: wife; Peggy; two sons, Jason and Tyler; parents, Peter and Dolores Matta; siblings, Brian (Kristie) Matta of FL, Kimberley (Douglas) Jackson of FL, Peter (special friend, Christine) Matta of Fenton. He was preceded in death by his grandparents and nephew, Anthony. Friends may share an online tribute on the obituary page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

Katherine Theresa (Landrie) Fierer - age 94, of Linden, died Sunday, October 6, 2013 at home after a long and courageous battle with breast cancer. Funeral Mass will be held 11 AM Thursday, October 10, 2013 at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, 600 Adelaide St., Fenton. Visitation was held from 1-4 and 5-8 PM Monday at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton where a scripture service was held at 7 PM. Visitation was also held from 10 AM until the time of the service Tuesday at the church. Contributions may be made to the family. Barry was born September 15, 1953 in Detroit, the son of Peter R. and Dolores A. (Marion) Matta. He married Peggy A. Kirkland on September 30, 1989. Barry worked in the family business, Lake Fenton Marina for 26 years and then started his own marine business. All Lakes Marine Service with his brother, Pete. Barry was a beloved husband, father, son, brother, uncle and friend. Left to cherish her memory are: wife; Peggy; two sons, Jason and Tyler; parents, Peter and Dolores Matta; siblings, Brian (Kristie) Matta of FL, Kimberley (Douglas) Jackson of FL, Peter (special friend, Christine) Matta of Fenton. He was preceded in death by his grandparents and nephew, Anthony. Friends may share an online tribute on the obituary page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.
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