‘Ripe for the picking’

Michigan second largest apple-producing state behind Washington

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Apples are at the core of autumn enjoyment, delighting everyone’s palate with either a tangy and tart taste or a sweet, crisp bite.

Whether you like to eat apples freshly picked at an orchard or spiced up in your favorite pie, Mother Nature has a Michigan apple that will suit your taste buds.

Michigan is the second largest apple-producing state in the U.S., second only to Washington. In 2013, Michigan harvested an estimated 30 million bushels, and this year, the Michigan Apple Industry is expecting another bumper crop.

“It’s a nice crop,” said Charlie Mueller of Mueller Orchards in Fenton Township. “A few varieties are lighter in number, like McIntosh, Jonathans and Red Delicious, going back to last year’s freeze. We’ll still have plenty of them, just not a full crop of those particular varieties.”

Early McIntosh apples are now available for you-pick, with many other varieties available in the farm market.

Wendy Mueller is especially partial to Wealthies and early McIntosh for pie. Jonathans for caramel apples and Gala, Blondies, Red Delicious and Golden Delicious for eating.

While most local orchards have been open for about a month, this coming weekend is when many orchards are in full swing with apples, cider and doughnuts. Just like the season, summer apples like Paula Reds and Ginger Golds are on their way out, making room for crunchy fall favorites.

“Fall apples tend to be crunchier and sweeter, because they’ve had more time to ripen,” said Alyse Schneider at Spicer Orchards, Farm Market & Winery, between Fenton and Hartland in Tyrone Township. Spicer’s offers 14 varieties of apples you can pick. Right now, pick-your-own apples include Gala, McIntosh, Mollied Orchard, Ginger Gold, Red and Golden Delicious.

At nearby Parshallville Cider Mill, heirloom apple varieties are a draw to autumn visitors from all over the state. Heirloom apples are those that belong to the 1600, 1700, and 1800 eras. Their names might not be very familiar to you, but you’ll enjoy tasting Spitsenburg, Rambo, Smokehouse, Golden Nugget, and Rhode Island Greening varieties.

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At Diehl’s Orchard & Cider Mill in Rose Township, Mike and Chris Diehl are third generation owners, bringing their son, Nick, on board as the fourth generation working in their 60-year-old family business. Their farm market is brimming with Michigan apples.

“My favorite baking apples are Jonathans and Northern Spys,” said Chris Diehl. “For eating, nothing beats a Ginger Gold, not even a Honeycrisp.”

Speaking of Honeycrisps, this relatively new variety remains the darling of the apple industry, and commands a price to match. While regular apple prices are, on the average, about $9 to $11 a peck and $28 a bushel, Honeycrisps are almost double the price.

“Honeycrisps take seven years to develop, require more time, attention and labor because they ripen at different times,” said Wendy Mueller.

“That’s why they’re so expensive.”

Let’s talk about teeth whitening

➤ Technology improving results, lowering costs
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There are many reasons why having the best smile is important. Smiles are part of the first impression people make on others, and if you are not comfortable with your smile, you will come off as not being confident. This can affect relationships and the possibility for certain careers.

Patricia McGarry, DDS, said that she has patients who are 70 years old who are getting their teeth whitened. “I think it’s great,” she said.

There are many reasons why teeth are stained and lose their natural, bright hue. According to the American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry, the main causes of darkened teeth are genetics, aging, foods and certain foods, plus teeth tend to darken as we age. Teeth can have internal discoloration too, which is caused by changes in the enamel of the tooth and the dentin.

External tooth discoloration is caused by factors outside the body. This is the result of things like smoking and the foods we eat, McGarry said. “Yellowing can be caused by tea, coffee, and even red wine.”

Teeth whitening is something that can be done at home or by a dentist. McGarry said that home whiteners are safe, but take a lot more time to whiten teeth because they are a lower percentage than the products used by professionals. Yellow teeth are also easier to whiten than whitening strips that are gray in color. Gray takes a long time even getting it done by the dentist, according to McGarry.

The Aacd shows that professional teeth whitening in a dental office is the preferred method because even though stronger agents are applied, the rest of the mouth, including the gums, is protected from these materials. However, McGarry said, “Vitamin E oil can be applied to the gum tissue to help prevent burning.”

Tooth sensitivity issues can happen with home whitening systems too, and having a dentist on hand can help manage sensitivity better.

According to Aacd, “In-office whitening affects only the front eight teeth and is a great jump start for take-home whitening.” They also point out that teeth whitening can actually last for long periods, like a year or more. This is dependent on how well you take care of your teeth, of course.

While store-bought whitening systems are less costly, you need more for the best results. Some whitening methods can be purchased without dental supervision, such as whitening strips, paint-on gels, and whitening toothpastes.

Even though the store-bought versions are safe, “dentist-supervised tooth whitening remains the safest, most effective method for brightening your smile,” according to Aacd.

It is important that people get a thorough exam prior to whitening, and during their whitening process, to ensure that their teeth can be whitened, or need to be.

“Sometimes whitening can happen with a regular cleaning,” said Dr. Nikki Mazhari of the Sonoma Dental Group. “People with exposed roots and other dental issues risk the chance of tooth sensitivity with whitening also, which is why dental care is important during the process.”
THE COST OF RAISING A CHILD

$245,340

A middle-income family with a child born in 2013 can expect to spend about $245,340 for food, shelter and other expenses up to age 18. ($304,480 adjusted for projected inflation)

INCREASE FROM 2012

1.8%

($4,260)

1960 vs. NOW

In 1960, the first year the report was issued, a middle-income family could have expected to spend $25,230 ($198,560 in 2013 dollars) to raise a child until the age of 18. Housing was the largest child-rearing expense both then and now. Health care expenses for a child have doubled as a percentage of total child-rearing costs during that time. In addition, some common current-day costs, such as child care, were negligible in 1960.

EARN MORE, SPEND MORE

A family earning less than $61,530 per year can expect to spend a total of $176,550 (in 2013 dollars) on a child from birth up to age 18. Middle-income parents with an income between $61,530 and $106,540 can expect to spend $245,340; and a family earning more than $106,540 can expect to spend $407,820.

PAYMENT PLAN:

For the year 2013, annual child-rearing expenses per child for a middle-income, two-parent family ranged from $12,800 to $14,970, depending on the age of the child.

MORE CHILDREN, COSTS DECLINE

Families with three or more children spend 22 percent less per child than families with two children. As families have more children, the children can share bedrooms, clothing and toys can be handed down to younger children, food can be purchased in larger and more economical quantities, and private schools or child care centers may offer sibling discounts.

HOW IT BREAKS DOWN

30% $73,602

HOUSING

18% $44,161

CHILD CARE & EDUCATION

16% $39,254

FOOD

14% $34,348

TRANSPORTATION

6% $14,720

CLOTHING

8% $19,627

HEALTH CARE

8% $19,627

MISCELLANEOUS

The report, issued annually by the USDA since 1960, found housing was the single-biggest expense of the total cost of raising a child, followed by child care/education at 18 percent. Rising transportation and food costs are also eating up a big chunk of family budgets. Gas prices have nearly doubled since 2004, according to the AAA. Food prices have increased more than 13 percent since 2008, and make up the third biggest child-rearing expense in the agency’s estimate.

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IN 1960

$25,230

NOW

$245,340

IN 2013
POW/MIA service to be held at national cemetery

Fifth annual event will share story of WWII’s POW Larry Marx

Michigan State Council of the Vietnam Veterans of America and the Vietnam Veterans Chapter 175 of Genesee County will host a service to remember and honor all Prisoners of War/Missing in Action on Saturday, Sept. 20, at 1 p.m. at the Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly Township.

This is the fifth annual POW/MIA service to be held at the Great Lakes National Cemetery. The service is open to the public.

This year, the service will present the story of Larry Marx, who served with the 11th Army Air Force and was involved in driving the Japanese from the Aleutian Islands in 1942-43 during WWII.

There are approximately 80,000 Americans missing starting with World War II, and coming down to the present. This service will honor those American service people. The service will take place at the stage area just before the Committal Shelter.

The Great Lakes National Cemetery is located at 4200 Belford Rd., in Holly Township. To contact the cemetery, call (248) 328-0386. Contact for the service and MI Vietnam Veterans of America call Joe Mishler at (810) 348-9960.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

JUST HEARD THEY want to survey our farm corner-to-corner for the pipeline. Please come to the information meeting Tuesday evening at Spring Meadows Golf course at 5:30 p.m. A 42-inch line, will pump 3.25 billion of natural gas every day. Do you want that in your back yard? ■ ■ ■

YOU WANT TO break my legs for parking in a handicapped zone? I have severe vascular problems and even walking short distances causes so much pain, instability and tiredness. I probably look quite healthy otherwise. I wished I could walk like I used to, I could use the exercise. ■ ■ ■

TO THE PERSON talking about handicap parking, I too ‘look’ fine when I park in those spaces. You do not know what sickness puts us there. I have lung issues and on some days it’s hard to even walk 10 feet. Don’t judge until you know.

FEELING QUITE PROUD of all of our firefighters and police officers today. They are all heroes in my eyes. ■ ■ ■

PUBLIC NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS

SEPTEMBER 8, 2014

The Fenton Township Board held a regular meeting on Monday September 8, 2014 at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan and took the following actions.

1. Supervisor Mathis led the pledge of allegiance to the flag.
2. Trustee Shumaker offered the opening prayer.
3. Approved the agenda as amended.
4. Approved invoices and expenditures for payment in the total amount of $412,491.65.
5. Adopted Resolution No. 2014-15 and No. 2014-16, creating the Latourette Drive Road Improvement Special Assessment District and setting the date for a public hearing on the special assessment roll.
6. Adopted Ordinance No. 769, a new Illicit Discharge and Connection Stormwater Ordinance.
7. Adopted Resolution No. 2014-17, supporting the application of the Genesee County Road Commission for 2016 Federal Aid Safety program funds to install a traffic signal at the intersection of Thompson Road and Jennings Road.
8. Approved a 3-year sewer maintenance agreement with Cook Excavating, Inc.
9. Approved a 3-Year Local Road Improvement Plan.
10. Approved the hiring of Nancy Orr-Przybylowicz to fill a full-time clerical position.
11. Adopted Resolution No. 2014-18, authorizing Lake Fenton High School to apply for a permit from the Genesee County Road Commission to conduct their annual homecoming parade along Torrey Road between North Long Lake Road and Lahring Road on 10/10/14.
13. Adopted Resolution No. 2014-20, accepting petitions and setting the date for a public hearing on the creation of a lake improvement special assessment district for Lake Fenton.
14. Adopted Resolution No. 2014-21, setting the date for a public hearing on a new special assessment roll for the Byram Lake Improvement Special Assessment District.
15. Adopted Resolution No. 2014-22, setting the date for a public hearing on a new special assessment roll for the Loon Lake Improvement Special Assessment District.
16. Adjourned at 8:20 p.m.

A complete copy of the minutes of this meeting and any ordinances adopted at the meeting are on file and available for review at the Fenton Township Office, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan 48430. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Friday. Ordinances, meeting schedules, meeting minutes and other Township information are also available at www.fentontownship.org.

ROBERT E. KRUG
FENTON TOWNSHIP CLERK
Prayers and percentages

When our children were in their teens, a high school senior friend (a daughter of a local pastor) was involved in a serious auto accident that threatened her ability to ever walk normally. Doctors predicted her chances to recover completely were only about 1 percent.

Undaunted by these precarious percentages, our youngest daughter gave this unforgettable response: “God can do a lot with 1 percent.”

What about this kind of faith? Is it sensible to pray about situations that seem impossible or is the risk of loss of faith too great to pray about things that call for trust in God when answers to our prayers demand miracles?

Perhaps a better question is about what kind of praying pleases God.

In his book, ‘Getting Things From God,’ Charles Blanchard, a former president of Wheaton College, wrote that there is not one record in the Bible of God rebuking praying people for asking too frequently or too largely, pointing out that the opposite has often been true. The problem, said Blanchard, has been that we’ve asked too little or didn’t persevere until answers to prayer arrived.

Bible writers agree.

James urged his readers to pray in faith, saying those who doubt will receive nothing from the Lord (James 1:6-7). Some commentator then came up with a catchy slogan that makes this Biblical advice easy to remember: ‘We can pray and believe and receive or we can pray and doubt and go without.’

Does this mean all believing prayers are answered? Not always. If not, why not?

After many years of wrestling with these questions, I have settled on the following: We can ask God for the most, exercising faith and expecting answers. At the same time, it is important to remember that we do not always know the will of God about everything that concerns us and that His will is always best.

On those occasions when it appears we have lost out on something good we thought was coming our way, let us thank God for his perfect will. The safety net of His sovereignty may have rescued us from a serious fall.

Here’s another certainty: answers to prayers are not determined by percentages based on God’s ability to deliver.

I’m reminded of this when I recall sitting on an outdoor graduation platform where I was to give the benediction and watching the flawless gate of a young woman who briskly stepped up to receive her diploma after being told there was only a 1 percent chance she would ever walk normally again.

And as I recall repeatedly visits my memory, I give thanks for the wise words of my daughter that helped me graduate to greater faith: ‘God can do a lot with 1 percent.’

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Echos of the Shiawassee

Oakwood Cemetery’s “Echos of the Shiawassee” History Walk is set for Sunday, Sept. 14. Experience the history of Fenton, brought to life by characters in the Oakwood Cemetery. Visit the graves of some of Fenton’s founders and Civil War soldiers who rest there as they come to life to tell their stories, portrayed by members of Fenton Village Players. The event is from 1-4 p.m. The cemetery is located at the end of Davis Street, south off Shiawassee Avenue. A special event at noon, the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will conduct a headstone dedication for Julius N. Ripley, past commander of the Michigan Division of the Sons of the Veterans, and son of Civil War Veteran James Ripley. The history walk is sponsored by the Fenton Cemetery Board, Fenton Historical Society and Fenton Village Players. Donations will be accepted.

Hazardous waste day is Sept. 27

Saturday, Sept. 27 is the day to get rid of your household hazardous waste and electronic waste. Collections are set up at Goodrich Middle School, 7500 South Gale Rd., and Flint East-Water Service Center, 3310 East Court St. in Flint. Collection times are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Items that are allowed include household pesticides, herbicides, fertilizers, fluorescent light bulbs, batteries, gasoline, aerosol cans, antifreeze, mercury, used oil, oil based paint, old prescriptions, paint thinners, up to seven tires (with rims off), televisions, cell phones, computer monitors, laptops, notebooks, printers/copiers, DVD/VCR players, fax machines and stereo equipment. Commercial waste, explosive material, industrial waste, latex paint, medical waste and radioactive material are not allowed. Visit gcmpc.org for more information.

Linden Art Walk on Sept. 19

Join artists and visionaries on Friday, Sept. 19 from 4 to 8 p.m. as they Art it Up at the Linden Art Walk, presented by the new Linden Arts Council. Stroll through Linden businesses on Broad and Bridge streets and enjoy art from local Michigan artists. Chalk art will be a part of this fun event and everyone is encouraged to participate in this creative activity. Gemma Amendola, Linden High School art teacher, will be guiding students in art activities. A few of the local businesses participating will be Bridge Street Design, Linden Mercantile, and Gavin Smith Photography. Mott Community College art students will have a presence, too. The council hopes to bring art, music and dance for the Linden community to enjoy in the future.

Lifestyle

5B Sunday, September 14, 2014 58

FAMILY SPECIALS

Feeds minimum of five. All family specials include medium Greek salad, and a bag of breadsticks.

Baked Mostaccioli

$31.95

Baked Lasagna

$35.95

16” Cheese Pizza

$24.95

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Ciaravella’s Pizzeria & Deli
Linden Hotel owners open downtown pizza carry-out

By Sally Rummel

The Jack and Rosann (Ciaravella) Furry family has brought a touch of Italy to downtown Linden with the opening of Ciaravella’s Pizzeria & Deli.

“My mom is Italian; both her parents came from Italy,” said Karen Stroud, who owns the business with her parents, brother Mike Furry and sister Sharon Flowers. “It’s definitely a family business,” said Stroud.

Located behind the Linden Hotel at 111 South Bridge St., Ciaravella’s offers traditional Italian brick-oven pizza, plus pasta, subs, salads and breadsticks available for take-out. Toppings are made from traditional Italian meats and vegetables. “Our cheese is a five-cheese blend, and our pizza is hand-tossed, then baked in a brick oven the old-fashioned way,” said Stroud.

Popular specialty pizzas include Antipasto and Meatball Parmesan, with other varieties available in 12-inch and 16-inch sizes.

The pizzeria also includes a full meat and cheese counter with many hard-to-find Italian meats and cheeses, as well as popular bakery items, from cannoli to biscotti, cheeses and many Italian cookies. Many Italian grocery items, from pastas to pickles, are also available. Ciaravella’s is open Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday from 3 to 10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 3 to 11 p.m. To place an order, call (810) 735-0999.

The community is invited to attend the Fenton Boys Golf Team Outing to help support the high school team. The four-person scramble is set for Sunday, Oct. 5 at Coyote Preserve Golf Club. Registration is at noon, followed by a 1 p.m. shotgun start. Cost is $85 per person or $340 for a four-person team. Cost covers 18 holes of golf with cart, BBQ chicken buffet, contests and more. Sponsorships are also available. Interested persons or businesses may sponsor a hole for $100. Register your team by Sept. 26. For more information or to register, contact the golf coach, Tyler Szczepanski at (810) 730-1814 or at tylerszczepanski@gmail.com.

Two of Ciaravella’s Pizzeria & Deli owners, Karen Stroud and Jack Furry, show the interior of their new eatery.

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To have your insert/flyer viewable online,
When bringing fresh produce home from the grocery store, it’s important to your pocketbook to make sure it stays fresh until it’s ready to be prepared.

Experts share advice on prolonging shelf life of fruits, vegetables

By Yvonne Stegall ystegall@tctimes.com; 810-433-6792

Fresh fruits and vegetables don’t come filled with preservatives, which means they don’t last as long as pre-packaged foods. It is possible to make them last a little longer, and with a few simple steps produce can be kept for longer periods before they start to mold or dry up.

Mother Earth Living suggested, in a recent article, that the first step in ensuring produce lasts longer is by buying local. Part of the reasoning behind this is that supermarket foods often travel long distances before making it to the shelves, which means they are already older.

Buying fresh locally means getting younger produce that will have a longer life in the kitchen.

Working on an orchard, Shannon Rowe at Spicer Orchards knows all about keeping produce fresh.

“A cool, moist air space is best for most fruit,” said Rowe. She believes that the hardest part of keeping fruit fresh is keeping them moist. She said, “Many people think keeping them in the bag helps keep them moist, but they also need good air circulation.”

Moist doesn’t mean wet, however. Rowe also suggested not washing fruit until right before eating it, and to just keep them loose in the refrigerator drawer, rather than bagged. “If they are not in the fridge, keep them in a cool place out of direct sunlight.”

Apples will accelerate the ripening of some fruits and vegetables, so it is important to keep them separated when possible.

PROPER PRODUCE STORAGE TIPS

- **Store perishable fresh** fruits and vegetables (like strawberries, lettuce, herbs, and mushrooms) in a clean refrigerator at a temperature of 40 degrees F or below. If you’re not sure whether an item should be refrigerated to maintain quality, ask your grocer.

- **Refrigerate all produce** that is purchased pre-cut or peeled to maintain both quality and safety.

Source: fda.gov

Some other tips, suggested by Mother Earth Living Magazine, include washing berries in water with just a bit of vinegar prior to refrigeration. They suggest chopping fresh celery, carrots and radishes, and storing them in water in the fridge. This helps keep them fresh and crisp.

Instead of throwing away hundreds, or even thousands, of dollars in produce each year, take steps to make them last longer.

Foodsafety.gov offers numerous pages of information on proper storage, storage lengths, and even cooking times for meats, produce and more. Knowing the correct way to store foods, and how long they remain good (usually past the “use by” date) can greatly reduce the amount of food that ends up in landfills.

SOME OF THESE, ACCORDING TO SHANNON, INCLUDE:

- Apricots
- Avocados
- Bananas
- Cantaloupes
- Honeydew melons
- Kiwis
- Mangos
- Nectarines
- Papayas
- Peaches
- Pears
- Plums
- Tomatoes

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- Tomatoes
- Plums
- Nectarines
- Papayas
- Peaches
- Pears
- Kiwis
- Honeydew melon
- Cantaloupe
- Bananas
- Avocados
- Apricots

A cool, moist air space is best for most fruit.

Shannon Rowe
Spicer Orchards
Turning the town teal

Several volunteers tied teal colored ribbons throughout Fenton for the “Turn the Towns Teal” initiative for ovarian cancer awareness. Shown here are Avery Oller, 13, and Lila Splavec, 12, hanging a ribbon on the bridge at the Mill Pond. Both girls lost a grandmother to ovarian cancer. The symptoms of ovarian cancer are difficult to spot and are listed at www.turnthetownsteal.org.

On 9-11: ‘Dignity for the forgotten’

The Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly Township was the site of 13 military burials, with one thing in common — they were unclaimed dead who are also veterans. The goal was to bring “dignity to the burial of the forgotten,” according to one speaker in the somber ceremony, which brought hundreds to offer their respect to the men who were mostly misrepresented by family.

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Join us free of charge Wednesday, Sept. 17th, 3-6pm Tour our beautiful community and taste all the delicious chili available!
**Blue Devils are hot — LF BOYS SOCCER WINS TWO STRAIGHT GAC GAMES** See Page 13B

**SPORTS TRIVIA**

**BASEBALL**

**Q** What is the only complete MLB game of nine innings or more in which the two teams combined for only one hit?

**A** On Sept. 9, 1965 Sandy Koufax pitched a perfect game in a Dodgers’ 1-0 victory against the Cubs. Chicago’s starting pitcher, Bob Hendley, tossed a one-hitter.

**FRIDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL COVERAGE**

Starting Friday night, you’ll see a change in the sports staff’s coverage of the prep football season. For those wanting Friday night football results as quickly as possible after the games, the Tri-County Times is now offering the fastest way to receive Fenton, Linden, Lake Fenton and Holly results through your cell phone.

Text “sportresults” to (810) 475-2030 to get your up-to-date scores.

Also, on weekends Tri-County Times on-line subscribers can get a full dosage of the area prep football scene through email. We’ll be sending early Saturday morning a new Internet feature called Friday Night Scoreboard, detailing football action at Fenton, Lake Fenton, Linden and Holly schools. The email will be sent to all Internet subscribers of our publication. And, of course, complete game coverage can still be found at www.tctimes.com.

We’ll have abbreviated game coverage in our Wednesday paper.

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**LF boys XC stays in hunt for second place**

> First-ever GAC jamboree sees Blue Devils take third; LF girls finish fifth

**By David Troppens**

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Goodrich — With the addition of Corunna to the Genesee Athletic Conference, the Lake Fenton varsity boys cross country team knew that defending its league crown would be near impossible. But entering the year, the Blue Devils did know finishing second was a very realistic goal. And while Lake Fenton finished third in the first-ever GAC jamboree at Goodrich Middle School on Tuesday, the Blue Devils did learn one valuable lesson from the event. Lake Fenton is definitely in the mix to be this year’s GAC runner-up.

As expected, Corunna dominated the boys race with 41 points, while Goodrich placed second with 81 points on what is theMartians’ home course. Finishing just one point behind in third was Lake Fenton with 82 points. Byron (91) and Montrose (95) finished fourth and fifth, respectively. The Lake Fenton girls placed fifth in their event.

It was a warm with temperatures in the low 80s. The sun also blasted on the runners as they ran the 3.1-mile event for most of the course.

The Lake Fenton boys now know where they sit in the league with two GAC jamborees left.

“Finishing one point behind Goodrich showed them that there is work to be done,” Lake Fenton cross country coach Chris Sobczak said. “It should help motivate them.”

“I liked that they pushed themselves and didn’t give up despite the heat. However, my biggest concern is that many of them did not put in the mileage they should have over the summer. It becomes obvious on a warm day like (Tuesday). You can hide it to a degree when it is 60 degrees outside, but it becomes a hard thing to hide when it is 80-plus degrees.”

Bendle’s Timothy Kimball won the event with a time of 16:38.95. Bendle, Corunna and Goodrich each had two runners complete the event before the first Blue Devil finished.

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**Holly’s unbeaten streak remains alive**

**By David Troppens**

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Holly — A streak had to end on Thursday at Holly’s William McDaniel Tennis Complex.

The Holly Bronchos entered its first-ever Metro League dual match with Flushing with an 83-match unbeaten streak. Flushing, who is expected to traditionally be the Broncos’ biggest competition in the Metro now that the Raiders are in the league, had won 28 straight dual meets spanning three different conferences.

When the two area powers collided, it was the Holly Bronchos who umped their run to 84 matches, defeating Flushing 5-3.

The flight-clinching point was earned by the No. 2 doubles team of Aaron Vergith and Scott Maki, both seniors, winning their match 7-6(5), 7-5.

“This was huge,” Maki said. “It was a new team in the league and we wanted to prove ourselves by making a statement and winning. We had fun out there.”

“It was so important,” Vergith said. “Flushing is finally in the league. We’ve played them at regionals before, but to have them in the league, they give us more competition. It’s nice to see that.”

The Bronchos earned three doubles flight victories.

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Linden soccer remains unbeaten, tie Flint Powers

By David Troppens
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The Linden varsity boys soccer team has been a busy squad lately.

With three games on Saturday and three more during the week, the Eagles found themselves playing six games in six days, ending with Thursday’s victory against Corunna.

But with all the activity, the second-ranked Linden Eagles remain unbeaten. However, on Tuesday, Powers gave the Eagles a serious challenge.

Both teams scored a second-half goal, resulting in a 1-1 draw.

“It was a great game,” Linden varsity soccer coach Kevin Fiebernitz said.

“We had several chances and they had some chances. It was a great game to be a spectator to watch. Last year, we beat them 3-0 and they went on to win the Division 3 state title, but I think they are a better team this year than last year. They were good. They were a great test for us. Overall it was just a great game to sit back and watch. It was really entertaining.”

The teams were scoreless at the half, but Ben Thronton gave Linden the lead early in the second half on a header goal, set up by Ty-

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Fenton swimmers take eighth at relays

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The Fenton varsity girls swim team is entering the 2014 season as a very young squad.

When it comes to competing with some of the best teams in the area — squads like Brighton, Grand Blanc and Hartland — the Tigers will be challenged.

But when it comes to Metro competition, the Tigers should be able to compete.

And that’s what was evident at the Fenton Relays. The Tigers placed eighth out of 16 teams at the event, but among Genesee County programs would’ve finished second only to Grand Blanc.

The Tigers’ best performance came in the 400 freestyle relay. The team of Emma Cagle, Elise Cassidy, Cameron Mathews and Grace Sieffker (all sophomores) took fifth with a time of 4:10.48.

Another young team earned a sixth-place finish in the 200 breaststroke. Cagle, Lauren Gruber, Hannah Gregory and Mathews posted a time of 2:32.19.

The Tigers also had two seventh-place performing relays. The 400 medley team of Cassidy, Gruber, McKenzie Mead and Cagle earned one of them with a time of 4:38.99, while the 200 freestyle relay team of Hannah Gregory, Mariesa Elizzondo, Kylie Becker and Sieffker earned one with a time of 2:00.6.

“I was very pleased with our times at this point in the season,” Fenton coach Brad Jones said. “From what we are seeing quite a few of our sophomores and juniors will be making or coming very close to state cuts by the end of the season.”

Holly also competed at the relays.

The Bronchos’ best performance came in the 200 butterfly relay. The team of Emma Ford, Alex Karakus, Stephanie Spiter and Cynthia Ferguson finished 12th in 2:27.71.

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Along with the No. 2 doubles win, the No. 3 flight of Dillon Sink and Andrew Spak won by a decisive 6-1, 6-1 score, while the No. 4 doubles team of Morgan Baylis and Ian Clink won by a 6-1, 6-4 margin.

“It meant a lot to us,” Sink said. “We were hoping to win this one because this is Flushing’s first year in the Metro. We wanted this one to start on the right foot.”

“I think a lot of hard work (won us this match). Will (Sophia) is a great coach. He helps us out. He gets us out here every Saturday. Even yesterday — it was raining and we still had practice inside.”

The singles split their matches. Holly’s wins came at No. 3 singles where Connor Caldwell won 6-1, 6-3 and at No. 4 singles where Mitch Hughes won 6-4, 6-2.

The rest of Holly’s varsity lineup in the match was Evan Vergith at No. 1 singles, Noah Apfel at No. 2 singles and Frankie Richmond and Drew Fischer at No. 1 doubles.

Holly’s last Metro dual loss came on April 29, 1999 in a 4-3 loss to Lapeer West. Since then, there have been only two draws. They came when Brandon tied Holly on Sept. 24, 2010 and on Sept. 1, 2011.

The win gives the Bronchos the inside track to the Metro League crown.

“Nothing is over yet,” Sophia said. “We have a lot of tennis to play. But this was some of the best tennis we’ve played this year. I credit that to the rigorous schedule we play during the season.”

Holly has another big Metro match at Fenton High School on Tuesday.
**TRI-COUNTY SPORTS**

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For Lake Fenton varsity boys soccer coach Mike Korhonen, Tuesday’s contest against Montrose would’ve been better broken up into three periods instead of two halves.

Why? Well, let him explain why.

“I was happy with the first 20 minutes and the last 20 minutes,” Korhonen said. “However, we had a hic-cup in the middle.”

Fortunately, the Blue Devils dominated two of those three portions of the game, helping lead Lake Fenton to a 4-1 victory. Lake Fenton also captured a nice 3-1 road victory at Durand on Thursday.

The Blue Devils took the early lead when freshman Elijah Bordeau scored. However, before the half was over, Montrose had the game tied at 1-1.

The Rams continued to put pressure on the Blue Devils (2-1 in the GAC and 3-3-1 overall) until Lake Fenton scored the go-ahead and what ended up being the game-winning goal by Spencer Foerster. Jared Smith iced the game by scoring two goals during the final 10 minutes.

“We started off fairly well and I’m not sure if they got the ball beyond midfield more than a few times,” Korhonen said. “But Montrose pinned us back during the middle 40 minutes and made it hard to transition to any offense. After we scored that second goal, we started getting used to their pressure and found a way to set up a counter-attack. Once we did that, we controlled the rest of the game.”

In the victory against Durand, Smith scored two goals, while Joey Repiano had the other goal. Lake Fenton took a 2-0 lead into the half, and never trailed in the second half. Keeper Jack Valentine made five saves to earn the win.

**Detroit Country Day, Fenton 1**

The Tigers will be happy to start Metro competition against Swartz Creek after some of the challenging squads they have faced during the non-league slate. It didn’t get any easier on Thursday, but Fenton put together a pretty solid effort despite the loss.

Fenton’s goal was scored by Logan Palmer and assisted by Liam Adams. All of the scoring came during the first half. Tim Geib made five saves in net for Fenton, while Jon Lesak made three.

“We played extremely hard but just couldn’t finish,” Fenton coach Matt Sullivan said. “Both teams had nine quality scoring chances. Our defense did a great job holding them to two shots in the second half.”

The Tigers travel to Swartz Creek for a 4:30 p.m. game on Monday.
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That was Jacob Fletcher in 10th with a time of 18:29.16. However, the Blue Devils made up for the early gap with their strong depth.

With the exception of Corunna, the Blue Devils had their five scoring runners finish before the other squads who finished in the top four in the team standings.

Hunter Corcoran placed 16th (19:28), followed by Dylan Cullum in 23rd (19:59.27), Jasper Lindsay in 25th (20:18.7) and Cole Travis in 33rd (20:33.83).

This is the first season the GAC has competed using three jamborees. All the teams will compete at each of the jamborees with the first two events making up 25 percent of the league standings. The final meet will make up 50 percent of the final results. In the past there was a dual season and a league meet with each weighing 50 percent toward the league championship.

“It was our first jamboree so this is a new format for the GAC,” Sobczak said.

“It was nice for all the kids to have other runners to race and run against because of the increased level of competition.”

The Lake Fenton girls entered the meet more of a mystery where they would settle in the league standings. The Blue Devils took fifth with 119 points, just one point better than sixth-place Durand (120) but only 12 points behind fourth-place Byron (107).

“Obviously you would like to finish higher, but I can not be upset with fifth place,” Sobczak said. “The girls gave it all they had at that given time and you have to respect whatever the outcome is. The heat did not do anyone any favors. I have several girls with asthma and history induced asthma and the conditions did not do them any favors.”

The race was run around many soccer fields, but also in woody and more field areas as well.

Alexx Cash paced the Blue Devils by taking third in 22:04.66. The other Lake Fenton scorers were Mackenzie Kato in 16th (23:49.49), Meara Baxter in 34th (27:02.61), Lucy Reigle in 38th (27:20.16) and Mackenzie Rampy in 39th (27:26.62).

“I have always told my runners that their measurement of success is determined by if they gave maximum effort,” Sobczak said. “If they can say they gave it all, then they should be happy with their performance. They gave it their all. What more can I ask?”

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Lindens Ben Thornton (middle) celebrates after scoring a goal against Flint Powers on Tuesday.

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Iser Ziecardi’s assist. Linden held that lead until there was about eight minutes left in the contest. That’s when Powers’ Alec Smith scored, tying the contest.

“We probably had more quality opportunities,” Fieberntz said.

“We had a couple of breakaways and one hit off the post. Kevin (Wright) almost won the thing. He had a breakaway where he pushed the ball on by and it was just a foot outside of the pole. It was one heck of a game.”

Linden (7-0-1) returns to Metro League action on Monday when the Eagles travel to Holly’s Karl Richter campus for a 6:45 p.m. battle against the Bronchos.
Obituaries, Funeral Services and Memoriams

Matthew Jonathan Frantz
1969-2014

Matthew Jonathan Frantz – passed through this veil of tears all too sud- denly, on Thursday, the 4th of September, 2014. He was a man of faith and quiet joy, with a smile that spar- kled. Though now his love is even greater as he rests in God’s a rms, we are heartbroken. Words are inadequate to describe the impact of his life and his love. Born in Detroit on the 2nd of September, 1969, to Judith and Philip Frantz, Matthew enjoyed a quiet but adventurous childhood in Fenton, Michigan, filling his days with outdoor play, interrupted only by school and family vacations. He was an avid hockey fan and player, enjoying his position as left wing for the Flint Iceciders and the Flint High School Eagles. He balanced his love of cross-country running with marching band, in which he played the tuba, and graduated in 1987. He attended Michigan State University and, spurred on by his love of sports and teach- ing, earned his degree in Kinesiology. With his de- greed hand, wanting to explore the world outside of Michigan, he traveled first to Colorado and then to California. Finally, with his motorcycle loaded up, he rode the long ride to Texas and planted his roots, meeling and marry- ing his work. With his wife, Milane, by his side, he began to explore the world. Their travels took them to New Zealand, Italy, the Caribbean and even to Africa, where he discovered his love of hunting. But, his passion was always the water. He spent many happy hours fishing, swimming, scuba diving and, with the occasion- nal rum drink in hand, sitting on the beach, enjoying the crashing waves. A kind-hearted pirate, a minstrel with his beloved guitars, he would play the songs of the sea. Always eager for aventure, he would pry himself away from his growing family to indulge his passions. Whether it was trail bike riding with his family and friends in the TRH or traveling for big game hunting, he eagerly endured many turns and he was always eager to explore new fields, develop new skills. He was never too proud to start at the bot- tom and impressed all with his determination, dedication and strong work ethic. He leaves behind his loving wife, Milane, their two precious children, his parents, his older brother Philip, his sister Rebekah, with her husband Palmer, and his sister Julia. He is survived by numerous nieces and nephews, all of whom are proud to call him “Uncle.” His friends, both new and long-standing, mourn his passing, but remember him as supportive, faithful and kind. Always kind, he loved, was loved. He and his wife, Milane, by his side, he began to explore the world. Their travels took them to New Zealand, Italy, the Caribbean and even to Africa, where he discovered his love of hunting. But, his passion was always the water. He spent many happy hours fishing, swimming, scuba diving and, with the occasion- nal rum drink in hand, sitting on the beach, enjoying the crashing waves. A kind-hearted pirate, a minstrel with his beloved guitars, he would play the songs of the sea. Always eager for aventure, he would pry himself away from his growing family to indulge his passions. Whether it was trail bike riding with his family and friends in the TRH or traveling for big game hunting, he eagerly endured many turns and he was always eager to explore new fields, develop new skills. He was never too proud to start at the bottom and impressed all with his determination, dedication and strong work ethic. He leaves behind his loving wife, Milane, their two precious children, his parents, his older brother Philip, his sister Rebekah, with her husband Palmer, and his sister Julia. He is survived by numerous nieces and nephews, all of whom are proud to call him “Uncle.” His friends, both new and long-standing, mourn his passing, but remember him as supportive, faithful and kind. Always kind, he loved, was loved. And he will be missed. A memorial service is to be conducred at two o’clock in the afternoon on Saturday, the 13th of September, in the Jasek Chapel of Geo. H. Lewis & Sons, 1010 Bering Drive in Houston, where Past- or Don Keathley, Senior Pastor of Grace Point Community Church, is to officiate. In lieu of cus- tomary memorials, contributions may be directed to Bo’s Place, 10050 Buffalo Speedway, Houston, TX 77054, or to the charity of one’s choice. Matthew believed that giving back, particu- larly to charities whose missions include educating and supporting children.

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At the regular meeting of the Groveland Township Board held on September 8, 2014, Codified Ordinance #204 & #205 was approved and adopted by a vote of 5-0.

Copies of the amendments to Ordinance #123 and #202 are available for your inspection at the Groveland Township Office at 4695 Grange Hall Rd., Holly, during regular business hours.

Pamela Mazich, Clerk
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CHAIR TOWNSHIP OF FENTON
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Notice of Public Hearing on the 2014 Special Assessment Roll for the Fenton Township Fire Protection Special Assessment District

To the residents and property owners of Fenton Township, Genesee County, Michigan, the owners of land within the Fenton Township Fire Protection Special Assessment District and any other interested persons:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Charter Township of Fenton Board of Trustees shall, at the second regular Township Board meeting held in the month of September for each year, make a determination of the amount of the fire protection special assessment levy for the ensuing year without further notice, (except for compliance with the Michigan Open Meetings Act).

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Asphalt pavement improvements on Eagle Dr., Eagle Dr. East, parking lots and driveway areas in the Eagles on the Water’s Edge Townhomes area.

TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of defraying the special assessment district’s share of the cost of the following described improvement:

Asphalt pavement improvements on Eagle Dr., Eagle Dr. East, parking lots and driveway areas in the Eagles on the Water’s Edge Townhomes area.

The said special assessment roll is on file for public examination with the City Clerk and any objections to said special assessment roll may be made prior to the close of the hearing to review said special assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at this hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax Tribunal if an appeal should be desired. A property owner or party in interest, or his or her agent, may appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment or may file his or her appearance by letter delivered to the City Clerk by 5:00 pm, on Friday, September 19, 2014, and his or her personal appearance shall not be required. The property owner or any person having an interest in the property subject to the proposed special assessment may file a written appeal of the special assessment with the State Tax Tribunal within thirty (30) days after confirmation of the special assessment roll if that special assessment was protested at this hearing.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council and the City Assessor will meet at the City Hall Council Chambers, 301 South Leroy Street, Fenton, Michigan at 7:30 pm local time on September 22, 2014, for the opportunity for all interested parties to be heard.

Renee Wilson, City Clerk
**House Plan of the Week**

**McCarren**

**PLAN 10-509**

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**Garage Sale Listings**

- September 17-18th 9-5PM
  10897 Ridge View Trail, Hills of Tyrone. Tools, toys, household, Lionel Trains, yard stuff, furniture, collectibles.

- September 18-20th
  - Thursday-Friday: 9-6PM
  - Saturday: 9-2PM
  7090 Linden Rd. We’ve got it! Holiday, household, linens, antiques, women’s clothes.

- September 18-19th
  9:30-6PM
  11118 Ridge View Trail, Hills of Tyrone. Household, clothes, miscellaneous. Something for everyone! No early birds!

- September 18-19th
  9-5PM
  11118 Ridge View Dr. Multi-family, low prices, something for everyone!

- September 18-20th
  10-4PM
  11576 N. Bay Dr., North Bay Harbor Estates. Women’s clothes and accessories, sizes B-10. Kitchen appliances, household items, truck tires, wedding dress, variety of women’s items, everything gently used!

- September 18-20th
  8-4PM
  13157 Pine Meadow. Awesome garage sale part 2! Lots of guys stuff, tools and yard equipment. Lots of girls stuff too!

- September 19-20th
  9-4PM
  12202 Jeffers Lane. Multi-family. Miscellaneous household items, tools, some antiques, dinner bell, much more!

- September 19th-20th, 9-7PM
  8048 Allen Rd. Multi-family, everything gently used!

- September 18th-21st, 9-7PM
  8440 E. Holly Rd. Open to the public-exit Clyde or Center Rd. to Old US-23, follow signs. Located one mile west of Parshallville Cider Mill. AUBURN OAKS WHOLESALE NURSERY 19th Annual Fall Plant Sale! Hicks Yews- $19.50, 18ft., shade trees- $225. Nursery stock, trees, perennials, shrubs and much more! 810-629-7848.

- September 18th-20th
  8-4PM
  6180 Hill Forest Dr. Multi-family, Pampered Chef, antiques, collectibles, coats, downsizing sale!

- September 18th
  9-5PM
  1310 N. Holly Rd. Everything under cover, thousands of items! Appalachian benefit sale.

- September 18th
  8-4PM
  15010 N. Holly Rd.
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Heart palpitations due to sleep apnea?

DEAR DR. ROACH:
I am 26 years old, 6 feet, 3 inches tall and weigh 290 pounds. About two years ago, I had chest pain and palpitations. I saw a cardiologist, who performed an echocardiogram. It showed mild LVH and mild pulmonary hypertension. I had multiple EKGs, and my doctor says I have a clean bill of health. Are any of the symptoms I have dangerous, or am I overreacting? — J.A.

ANSWER:
Chest pain and palpitations — such as pounding, racing or fluttering heart — are common concerns that occasionally represent serious heart disease but often don’t. It’s estimated that the average person has 500 or so abnormal heartbeats a day, and these can be felt as palpitations. Chest pain should raise the concern for angina caused by heart blockages, but that would be extremely unusual in a 26-year-old. The concern I have in hearing about your echo results is that they could represent obstructive sleep apnea. Left ventricular hypertrophy (LVH) is the heart’s response to chronic stress, especially to elevated blood pressure, which is common in sleep apnea. Pulmonary hypertension has many causes, but in someone very overweight (your body mass index, BMI, is 36.2, where ‘obese’ is defined as over 30), I have to be concerned about chronic low oxygen to the lungs. There are many people with sleep apnea who aren’t diagnosed. I would recommend a sleep study. Certainly I recommend careful checking of your blood pressure, and weight loss. Heart disease remains our No. 1 killer.

Recipe of the week
PB&J AND GRANOLA DIP
Prep Time: 10 mins
Serves: 2-4

INGREDIENTS:
• 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
• 1/4 cup peach preserves (or your favorite preserves)
• 1/4 cup mascarpone cheese, room temperature
• 1/4 cup granola, plus extra
• 1 T. honey (optional)

DIRECTIONS:
1. In a small bowl, mix together all the ingredients. Add honey for extra sweetness (optional).
2. Sprinkle with additional granola and serve with your favorite fruit, vegetables or pretzels.

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