Police corral ram wandering in traffic

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Doug Fulton and Ryan Wilburn responded to the area at about 3:20 p.m. to investigate.

When the officers arrived, Fulton said a neighbor was out feeding the ram, technically called a Jacob Sheep Ram. With the help of firefighter Jeremy Haddon, who arrived at the scene, and a neighbor, the group followed the ram east-bound on Silver Lake Road. Their goal was to keep the animal from killing on multiple homes.

Argentine Township police are hoping to locate the owner of this large Jacob Sheep Ram.

Area teen to spend 5-15 years in prison for fatal wrong-way crash

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Zachary Parker, the Swartz Creek teen who struck a car head-on on U.S. 23 in Mundy Township on Feb. 9, killing one of the passengers, was sentenced to five to 15 years in prison.

Parker’s sentencing took place on Thursday, Oct. 9 in Genesee County Circuit Judge Geoffrey Neithercut’s courtroom. In addition to the prison sentence, the court also recommended an alcohol abuse education program while incarcerated and during parole.

Parker was also ordered to speak at five high schools during parole about the dangers of drinking and driving. He had a blood alcohol content of .197.

See CRASH on 16A

‘New’ Lake Fenton High School celebrates a decade

By Yvonne Stegall
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Lake Fenton High School students exit the building Thursday afternoon, and head toward either walking in traffic.

See story on Page 15A

Blaze levels Tyrone Township home on Wednesday

By Tim Jagielo
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Tyrone Twp. — Just before 4 p.m. Wednesday, multiple fire departments responded to a home fully engulfed in flames on Mabley Hill Road between Center and Germany roads.

A pillar of black smoke could be seen from far away, even after departments contained the blaze.

See BLAZE on 21A

Few residents opt to ‘Meet the Candidates’

By Yvonne Stegall
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Fenton — Based on the small turnout at the Meet the Candidates event hosted by the Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce, held at the Fenton Community & Cultural Center Tuesday evening, one might wonder if people will be prepared for Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 4.

There were just over two dozen people in attendance. Participating candidates were asked five questions that had been submitted beforehand and during the meet and greet.

See CANDIDATES on 21A
Taking Halloween to a whole new level

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In Allen’s former neighborhood he annually drew around 500 visitors to his home on Halloween. He enjoys the decorating and set up with his children, Olivia, Ian, and Aidan.

New Linden resident decorates home for spookiest holiday of the year

Lovers of Halloween are likely to don a few decorations about their house or yard. Just like Christmas, Halloween becomes a visual holiday. From giant spiders to ghosts in the trees, Halloween decorating can be fun for the whole family.

Larry Allen and his family recently moved to Linden, and with him came his love of Halloween and crafting. “I use any chance I can get to build or create something.”

The Allens are one of those families that take Halloween to a whole new level, and make it fun for everyone.

The 51-year-old started decorating his yard for Halloween eight to 10 years ago and he said it just kind of escalated from there. “It started as an activity to do with my kids. It gave us something to do together,” he said. Larry has three children, Olivia, Ian, and Aidan. He said they all pitch in and know their roles. “Without my kids, it couldn’t be done.”

This is their first Halloween here in Linden and Larry said he expects a good turnout of people stopping to look at his decorations. “It’s good for the community,” he said. It brings people out, and it’s a great opportunity to meet his neighbors.

Larry’s favorite part of his own Halloween setup is the custom spider webs he creates each year. He said they cover the whole yard, and they can’t be saved from year to year. He covers them in spiders, including one that actually moves. “I am turning our front porch into a haunted room so trick or treaters have to earn their treat.”

According to Larry’s wife, Janet, Halloween isn’t his only obsession. She compared him to Clark Griswold when it comes to Christmas. Larry said, “I am thankful my wife allows me to do it.”

If you want to see the Allens’ decked out yard, just take a drive down Tickner Street in Linden. It is sure to jump out and say, “BOO!”
Sunday, October 12, 2014

Random royal thoughts and quotes

**One need only** to watch a few negative political ads to realize the high stakes these elections represent. Research shows that, despite Americans saying they dislike negative political ads, they are far and away the most effective tool to ensure a win. No surprise that, in politics, the best liars, cheats and thieves generally win.

**Bad leaders are elected by good citizens who don’t vote.**

In December 2012, the Illinois Supreme Court approved a law permitting more people to carry concealed firearms. In less than two years, more than 65,000 Illinois citizens got permits. Over these same two years, the rates of robbery, burglary and car thefts dropped dramatically, and the murder rate has fallen to a level not seen in more than half a century. What does that tell you?

**If we chose our doctors the same way we choose our leaders, we’d all be dead.**

The population has never read a newspaper. Half the population has never voted. Tragically, they are no longer the same length.

**Congratulations to the Hamel family and Crust.** Their affiliation agreement with Williams & Sonoma puts them, and Crust, in the national limelight — all good news for Fenton.

**Sadly, politicians are far more concerned about the next election than the next generation.**

**Why would anyone vote to return to the dysfunctional policies of the Granholm era that killed jobs and sent our kids packing?** Michigan is finally on the right track. We are repairing roads and bridges, creating jobs and attracting young people to our state. Stay the course — it’s working.

**The Democrats’ evolution from a liberal party to a Marxist Leftist party is now complete.** They have proven there is nothing remaining in that party’s leadership that respects or revesers any of America’s founding principles.

**Truth be told, there is no such thing as not voting.** You either vote by voting, or you double the value of another person’s vote by staying home.

**The White House released a statement yesterday that President Obama should ease all our concerns:** Effective immediately, Ebola is now covered under Obamacare.

**News flash — your vote does count.** It is your duty as a citizen to vote. If you are too busy, it takes just a few moments to pick up an absentee ballot at city hall and vote in the comfort of your own home.

**Only in America will citizens gladly take up arms and cross the ocean to fight a war for the freedom of others, but won’t cross the street to vote for their own freedom.**

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Thank you for bringing the body of our cat back to our house on Denton Hill Road. You are good people. May you live happily always.

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**If Leon Panetta** is such a stand-up guy, why did he not expose President Obama’s Benghazi lies when it happened in 2012? Why did he wait 2 years to publish an expose book? The families of the 4 patriots who died in Benghazi and the American people deserved to know the truth then. Hence, we re-elected a liar, deceiver and incompetent fraud.

**FIFTY-FIVE MILES** per hour from Gramer farms on Bennett Lake Road to White Lake Road? I am 38 years old and lived on that stretch starting in 1986. The speed limit changes three times, moron. Stop texting and reading how to be popular.

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What new trade skill would you like to learn?

“T’d like to learn more about designing, arranging furniture, home decorating. I’d love to take a class on that.”

— Sharon Hutton, Fenton

“Had I been younger, I would’ve gone for nursing.”

— Jeanine Zilliox, Durand

“I just hired someone to do it for me: an electrician.”

— Bob Quick, Linden

“It would be to drive heavy equipment. I did some, but I’d like to learn more.”

— Doug Tebo, Fenton

“House construction for mission trips in foreign countries.”

— Bill Reese

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“We’d like to learn carpentry. I would like to do finish work.”

— Neal McPhee

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Users pulling hair out over iPhone 6

FRANKFURT (Reuters)—First there was bendgate... now brace yourself for hairgate.

Fresh from the online uproar over whether the shiny new iPhone 6 bends when carried around in pockets, Apple has been hit by a new complaint—that the handset traps users’ hair or beards when they make calls.

It is difficult to gauge whether there is any real issue, but Twitter users have made #hairstage a rising social media trend, leading major news outlets to pounce on the story.

“The seam on my iPhone 6 where the aluminum meets the glass is definitely catching my hair and pulling it out,” one user tweeted.

Bearded iPhone users have jumped on the bandwagon complaining that their facial hair gets yanked during calls, leading to spats over whether to treat #bendgate as a separate trend, or simply as a subset of #hairstage.

Apple was not immediately available to comment.

Jokers are having a field day, with the Twitter account of the Atlanta International Fashion Week speculating that it may be an elaborate plot against hipsters for whom facial hair has become de rigueur. Another user Tweeted: “Congrats, Apple, for finally getting hipsters to shave.”

For some, it is a heaven-sent marketing opportunity; Gillette Co. [PGGIL,UL] was quick to tweet: “Your phone may be smarter than ever, but leave the shaving to the experts.”

However, many iPhone 6 users were left to wonder what all the fuss was about.

“I have iPhone 6. Doesn’t bend and doesn’t snag hair. Who thinks up these things? Apple haters? Competitors?” Tweeted Dr. John Wooten, a Virginia-based technical consultant.

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The end is near, are you prepared?

► Expo provides information, products for ‘preppers’

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Contrary to popular belief, not all people who are preparing for a disaster think the end of the world is coming, or even zombies. In fact, if you had attended the Great Lakes Emergency Preparedness Expo (GLEPE) you would have been surprised at the lack of doomsday scenarios and zombie outbreaks.

Although any “prepper” would have been happy for the information available at this expo, from underground bunkers to shelf-stable foods, there was a little bit of everything for those ready to be prepared for even the most natural of disasters.

A prepper can be defined as a person who makes active preparations for any kind of disaster. For more information, go to the prepperjournal.com.

Kyle MacNall, head of planning and promotions for GLEPE, said, “This was our third show so far and it continues to grow.” He said the attendance at this Saturday’s Expo was a steady flow, but not overwhelmingly busy.

MacNall said that David Castlegrant & Associates started the GLEPE as a venue for people to come and get information from local government and law enforcement officials as well as local businesses on what to do and how to prepare for emergencies of all kinds. He added that in recent years we have all seen some of the most extreme weather, from extreme cold and snow to heavy rain, floods and high winds. “We all see things happen on the news but never believe it can happen to us,” said MacNall.

The purpose of GLEPE is to teach people that it can happen to anyone, and how they can be prepared to survive the worst.

The Expo offered numerous training classes, presentations and demonstrations encompassing the prepping, self-reliance and emergency management industries. There was a CPR demonstration and class. The Coast Guard was even available to answer questions about water safety and preparedness.

Michigan Department of Community Health, as well as the National Weather Service and many emergency food vendors, were on site. An interesting vendor was Global Underground Shelters, but unfortunately, they didn’t bring a sample of their product.

The next show in Birch Run will be on April 11 and will again be a one-day show.
Many good paying jobs require specialty training, not a four-year degree

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Jordan Jeffers, 31, knew that college really wasn’t for him when he graduated from Fenton High School in 2001. “I’m not a ‘school person,’” he said, explaining his career path to his work today as a licensed master plumber/plumbing contractor and owner of his own business, Absolute Plumbing. He prepared for his career with building trades classes at the Genesee County Skill Center (now called Genesee Career Institute) while in high school, and then apprenticed with a local plumber, working through the process to get where he is today.

With Michigan’s economy shifting from automotive and manufacturing, the demand for skilled workers with training beyond high school, but without a four-year degree, has grown.

Labor economists call them “middle skill” jobs, and these skills include welding, nursing, medical coders, dental hygienists, plant technicians, HVAC and experienced carpenters. Even with the state’s 7.4-percent unemployment rate as of August, it’s still difficult for companies to find workers with technical expertise and trade skills, especially in the areas of construction, IT and computer programming, robotics operation, basic engineering and health care.

With typical pay between $30,000 and $80,000, not including overtime, these “blue collar” positions may offer workers bigger paychecks than some of their “white collar” peers.

But it takes more than just “showing up” to do the job. Training in a specific skill set is key.

To help increase trained workers for Michigan businesses, the Michigan Advanced Technician Training Program was launched last year. Mott Community College in Flint is one of four community colleges to offer a format based on the centuries-old apprenticeship system. The other colleges are Henry Ford Community College, Macomb Community College and Oakland Community College.

Apprentices alternate class time with on-the-job training at their employer, who interviewed them and hired them from the beginning. The employer pays the tuition, plus his or her hourly wage. Training is free for the apprentice, who earns an advanced associate’s degree at the end of three years. He or she must commit to the employer for a minimum of two years.

Even corporate giants like Google are becoming more willing to hire and promote workers with technical skills based on ability and experience, not necessarily a bachelor’s degree.

Projected job growth in southeast Michigan from 2014-2019 by level of education:

• Middle-skills jobs — 3.8 percent  
• Bachelor’s degree or higher — 1.4 percent  
• Jobs requiring some post-high school training or associate’s degree, but don’t pay hourly wage of $15 or more — 5.8 percent

Mott (Community College) is participating in one of three MAT2 programs. We’re developing the technical design program with Macomb Community College, starting in January.

Tom Crabston  
Executive Dean at Mott Community College

I started out wanting to work as a finished carpenter but changed to plumbing because I knew people would always need a plumber.

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China bans tainted stars from TV, movie screens

BEIJING (Reuters) — Stars who have used drugs, visited prostitutes or been involved in other law-breaking will not be allowed to appear on Chinese television, movie screens or other forms of broadcast, state media said on Thursday, following a series of scandals.

The ban by the broadcast regulator, which includes radio and advertisements, is meant to “keep the industry healthy,” the official China Daily reported.

“Celebrities who break the law should not be invited to appear in programs, and transmission of their words should be suspended,” the newspaper said, citing a statement from the regulator.

“Recent cases involving stars using drugs or visiting prostitutes have harmed the image of the entertainment industry and set a bad example for young people,” the newspaper added.

Chinese prosecutors last month approved the arrest of Jaycee Chan, son of martial arts movie star Jackie Chan, after a suspected drugs offense, the latest in a string of celebrities to fall foul of the law.

China has detained several other mostly B-list celebrities in recent months on drug-related charges, cases that have been publicized widely in both state and social media. They have included movie and television stars, film directors and a prominent screenwriter.

One director was detained on suspicion of hiring prostitutes.

The crackdown has come as the government seeks to push forward a wider campaign against extramarriage and decadence.

Chinese President Xi Jinping has vowed to go after corruption and excess among the elite, a prime source of public discontent as the gap between the poor and the wealthy continues to grow.

China’s Ministry of Public Security told police across the country to get tough on drugs, gambling and prostitution.

(Reporting by Ben Blanchard; Editing by Robert Birsel)

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Microbeads are an abrasive added to cleansers and toothpaste, but because they are made out of plastic, they don’t break down and eventually get into the waterways.

Great Lakes threatened by microbeads

Tiny toxin absorbers common in health-care products

By Yvonne Stegall
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Go in the bathroom and look at your liquid soap, shower gel and toothpaste. Do they have little specks in them? Those are microbeads, and they are getting a bad rap because they are polluting the waterways.

No waterways are safe, and that includes the Great Lakes, which contain nearly 20 percent of the earth’s surface fresh water, providing drinking water to more than 40 million people.

What are microbeads? Microbeads are tiny synthetic plastic particles used as an abrasive in many personal care and beauty products, such as facial scrubs, soaps and toothpastes.

According to Jennifer Caddick, Engagement Director at Alliance for the Great Lakes, “When consumers use personal-care products containing microbeads, these tiny plastic particles don’t dissolve. Instead, they are rinsed down the drain and, because of their small size and buoyancy, microbeads escape treatment by sewage plants and are discharged into our rivers and lakes.”

She added, “Once in the water, microbeads, like other plastics, can absorb persistent toxic chemicals commonly found in waterways and can be mistaken for food by small fish and wildlife.”

Jennifer Caddick
Engagement Director at Alliance for the Great Lakes

Microbeads

Look for the words “polyethylene” or “polypropylene” in the list of ingredients on items you are purchasing.

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Scientists suggest that the chemicals and toxins ingested by fish and wildlife through the microbeads could be passed on to humans and other wildlife.

While microbeads are thought to serve a purpose in the products they are found in, there are natural alternatives out there, such as ground almonds, oatmeal and pumice.

Many researchers believe that banning microbeads in consumer products is an important first step, and there is legislation pending in Illinois and New York, and there are bills targeting microbeads in Minnesota, Ohio and California.

To help save our Great Lakes, Caddick said, “Stop purchasing products with microbeads.” Consumers can determine if their personal care or beauty products contain microbeads by checking the product ingredient list for “polyethylene” or “polypropylene.”

Several leading beauty-product manufacturers, including Proctor & Gamble, Unilever, Colgate-Palmolive, Johnson & Johnson, The Body Shop, and L’Oreal, have all made recent commitments to phase out the use of microbeads in their products.

Caddick also said, “Ask your state legislators to pass legislation to phase out microbeads.” Individuals can contact legislators on this issue through the action site: takeaction.greatlakes.org.

Plastics don’t biodegrade, so the microbeads that are already in the lakes and waterways are going to stay there, but there are ways to prevent more of this pollution from happening.

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Eagle Scout Tyler Grenzicki

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FLINT INSTITUTE OF ARTS PRESENTS FIRST FROST ARTS & FINE CRAFTS FAIR OCT. 18–19

The Flint Institute of Arts presents its ninth annual First Frost Arts & Fine Crafts Fair the weekend of Oct. 18 and 19, sponsored by the Founder’s Society as a fundraiser for the FIA. Local artist, Jenell Applegette of Linden will be one of the featured artists. Musical entertainment, a bake sale and raffle will also be part of the two-day festival. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. General admission is $5, seniors 62 and up are $4 and children 12 and under are free. For more information, call (810) 234-1685 or visit www.flintarts.org.

The Great Lakes, Michigan’s largest lake, has already been hit with harmful algal blooms. Now, a new threat is growing in the Great Lakes: microbeads. These tiny plastic particles are found in many personal care and beauty products, such as facial scrubs, soaps and toothpastes. Once in the water, microbeads can absorb persistent toxic chemicals commonly found in waterways and can be mistaken for food by small fish and wildlife. Scientists suggest that the chemicals and toxins ingested by fish and wildlife through the microbeads could be passed on to humans and other wildlife. While microbeads are thought to serve a purpose in the products they are found in, there are natural alternatives out there, such as ground almonds, oatmeal and pumice. Many researchers believe that banning microbeads in consumer products is an important first step, and there is legislation pending in Illinois and New York, and there are bills targeting microbeads in Minnesota, Ohio and California. To help save our Great Lakes, Caddick said, “Stop purchasing products with microbeads.” Consumers can determine if their personal care or beauty products contain microbeads by checking the product ingredient list for “polyethylene” or “polypropylene.” Several leading beauty-product manufacturers, including Proctor & Gamble, Unilever, Colgate-Palmolive, Johnson & Johnson, The Body Shop, and L’Oreal, have all made recent commitments to phase out the use of microbeads in their products. Caddick also said, “Ask your state legislators to pass legislation to phase out microbeads.” Individuals can contact legislators on this issue through the action site: takeaction.greatlakes.org. Plastics don’t biodegrade, so the microbeads that are already in the lakes and waterways are going to stay there, but there are ways to prevent more of this pollution from happening.
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**Plan to name popular Hawaiian beach after Obama is a wash-out**

(Reuters) - A Honolulu City Council proposal to name a popular Oahu beach after the first Hawaii-born U.S. president, Barack Obama, has been withdrawn after the plan met with little enthusiasm from the public, its sponsors said on Tuesday.

Council Chair Ernest Martin and co-sponsor Stanley Chang introduced a resolution last week to honor the commander-in-chief by renaming Sandy Beach Park as President Barack Obama Sandy Beach Park.

Located near Hanaua Bay on the east end of Oahu, the beach is known for a large shore break that makes it a favorite among body surfers, including, sponsors say, the president.

Obama is known to have body surfed at Sandy Beach while he was growing up, and has ridden the waves there while on vacation since being elected to the White House.

But according to a statement Martin issued on Tuesday, “public reaction to the proposal has been mixed.”

“Most of the comments have raised the issue of historical and cultural sensitivity, and a number of alternatives have been suggested by the public,” the statement said, adding that the two sponsors have agreed to remove the resolution from the council’s agenda.

Reaction among beachgoers seemed sharply divided.

“Maybe he did grow up here, but as a local, I’ve been surfing here for 10 years easy, and I don’t think it’s fair,” Kanaloa Kano, a resident of the nearby community of Waimanalo, told local TV station KHON2.

But another frequent Sandy Beach visitor, Beth Amann, was quoted as saying, “if naming the park for Obama would “keep things more picked up” and bring “better maintenance.”

Martin suggested that given Obama’s strong support of Honolulu’s rail transit project, a better idea might be to name one of the stations after him.

“I’m confident that as this process moves along, the entire community will weigh in with other ideas for Honolulu to properly honor its hometown president,” he wrote.

The City Council, whose jurisdiction covers the entire island of Oahu, has previously approved funding for a plaque to be placed at or near Sandy Beach commemorating Obama’s fondness for bodysurfing there, said Mark Segami, a spokesman for Martin.

(Reporting by Steve Gorman in Los Angeles; Editing by Eric Walsh)

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Michigan has new laws for picking up road kill

Opossum for dinner tonight — maybe?
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As of Sept. 28, road kill became fair game for pickup by anyone who is inclined to pick up dead animals alongside the road. What started out as “Booher’s Bill” in July is now an actual law on the books that makes it easier for anyone, licensed or not, to pick up road kill.

The bill amends Part 401 (Wildlife Conservation) of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act (NREPA) to allow an individual to possess game killed because of a motor vehicle collision. It grants the vehicle driver first priority to take possession of killed wildlife.

For deer, the bill requires an individual who takes possession to obtain a salvage tag, by notifying the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) or a local law enforcement agency via telephone or website, or when reporting the accident to 9-1-1 in case of a collision with vehicle or personal damage.

For small game, the bill requires an individual who takes possession of small game to prepare a written record and show it to a law enforcement officer upon request. The record must include the date, time and location of possession, the type of game, whether or not a salvage tag will be requested (which isn’t needed for small game), the individual’s name, date of birth, mailing address, telephone number, driver’s license number, and intended purpose.

Originally, you needed a small game license to pick up small game, and needed to wait for a police officer or Department of Natural Resources (DNR) officer to show up with a salvage tag for deer. This new law makes it quicker and easier to claim road kill. Dean Molnar, assistant chief to DNR Law Enforcement Division (LED), said that the DNR has been enlisted to make sure the new laws are being followed, but that the original intent was to make it easier for citizens to be able to salvage deer without waiting for the permit. It also will work to help keep roads cleaner.

Now, guess, why would you want road kill?

There are many uses for road kill, not the least of which being for human consumption. Taxidermists use road kill for practice, trappers use road kill for bait, and there are many other uses.

“Anytime salvaging game from the road, make sure it’s fresh,” suggested Molnar. This is especially important if the game is being picked up to use for human consumption. Even cold weather is not a guarantee of freshness if you don’t know whether it’s a fresh kill or not.

There are laws as to certain animals that cannot be claimed, such as migratory birds, without special licensing. There are also laws pertaining to the proper disposal of dead wildlife. The Michigan DNR is in charge of keeping track of this new law, and can be contacted for more information on proper disposal and what wildlife can and cannot be collected.

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• 1 teaspoon sugar
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• 1 ½ cups carrots, diced
• 2 cups potatoes, diced
• Worcestershire sauce, to taste
• Seasoning (pepper, garlic and other spices and/or herbs)

DIRECTIONS
Place in Crockpot in the morning, on low, and it will be ready by dinnertime.

Source: Food.com
Eagles, Blue Devils face off to prepare for districts

Fifth-ranked Linden defeats Lake Fenton, 6-0

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Linden — It’s apparent when it comes to scheduling non-league opponents, Lake Fenton varsity boys soccer coach Michael Karhonen will play anyone.

He’s proven it over the last couple of weeks by scheduling the state-ranked Linden Eagles not once, but twice.

The two teams played the second of those competitions on Tuesday, one day after the Eagles won the outright Metro League title, with Linden capturing a 6-0 victory against the Blue Devils.

Lake Fenton rebounded to beat LakeVille 8-0 on Thursday, while Linden defeated Carman Ainsworth 5-2.

As expected, the Eagles dominated most of the possession against Lake Fenton. After all, Linden is ranked fifth in Division 2 and has been ranked at the top spot in previous weeks. However, the Blue Devils did pose as much fight possible during the competition and held themselves up reasonably well under the circumstances.

“I think it’s all about pride,” Lake Fenton senior Riaed Jawhari said. “That first half wasn’t pretty but when we came out that second half we settled down and we started competing with them. They scored just one or two goals in the second half, and one was a PK. I think we played better in the second half.”

Jawhari’s statement is probably true. The game started about 30 minutes late due to a rain storm, but when it started the Eagles were on fire.

Lake Fenton (8-8-1 overall) was able to hold the Eagles scoreless and to just four shots during the first nine minutes, but then Linden took over. Freshman Julian Shier scored the team’s first goal off an assist from David Fowler with 30:27 left in the opening half. The goal sort of opened the floodgates for Linden as the Eagles scored two more goals in just over five minutes.

Tyler Ziccardi provided the second off an assist by Kevin Wright with 26:52 remaining in the opening half. Then, just 1:37 later, Kevin Wright scored the first of his three goals. This one came on a cross and rebound shot with Shier earning the assist.

For Linden’s Marcos Toledano (left) tries to dribble with the ball while Lake Fenton’s Jared Carter attempts a tackle.

Tigers looking to stay unbeaten vs. winless Holly

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One team was trying to remain undefeated and get one step closer to earning at least a share of its fourth straight Metro crown. The other was still searching for its first win.

But regardless of their records, whenever Fenton and Holly face off in varsity football, there’s a lot of passion on the field.

The Tigers (4-4-0, 6-0) entered Friday night’s game at Fenton High School as the considerable favorites against the Bronchos (0-4, 0-6). The Linden Eagles [3-1, 4-2] still remain in the Metro hunt for at least a co-title. They hosted the Kearsley Hornets for their homecoming contest on Friday night. Linden needed a victory to help keep their playoff and their league title hopes alive.

Lake Fenton (2-2, 2-4) faced a rival for its homecoming game on Friday, Goodrich. The Blue Devils needed to defeat the Martians to maintain any chance of a winning record in 2014.

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Ross Elbert (front) and the Fenton Tigers played the Holly Bronchos on Friday night.
Fenton programs compete, have fun during Volley For A Cure match

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There’s a braggin’ rights involved. Sometimes there are embarrassing uniforms involved.

There’s a lot of fun involved.

And, finally, a good cause is involved.

The Fenton volleyball and boys soccer programs held their Fifth-Annual Volley For A Cure volleyball match on Wednesday. The girls swept every match on Tuesday, upping their record to 29-1 throughout the years. However, the boys were victorious in one respect.

For the first time ever, the boys raised more money than the girls. The $3,778 raised is donated to breast cancer and this year’s money will be donated in Becky Cubr’s name. Cubr is the mother of one of Fenton’s soccer players and also is a fan of Fenton athletics. She can be seen taking photos at many Fenton athletic events. She also took photos of the event.

The soccer team surprised Cubr on Tuesday by donning shirts that said “We Support Cubr” who is still fighting her battle with breast cancer.

“It was so incredibly touching and I am so humbled that the proceeds will be donated in my honor,” Cubr said. “We are so fortunate to be a part of the Fenton soccer team and this fabulous community who have supported and embraced our family every step of treatment. The outpouring of concern has been unbelievable.”

Cubr was diagnosed in December. At first her mammogram suggested she was cancer-free. It was her follow-up conversation concerning her own body that helped get the proper diagnosis.

“If I hadn’t told the technician that something felt different, I would have gone another year without treatment,” Cubr said. “Yes, it’s scary to find a lump, but it’s much scarier to find it so late. (Cancer) touches everyone. And fundraisers like Volley For A Cure are absolutely vital in helping all of us have successful treatments in saving lives. I am really proud of the amazing student-athletes in the Fenton volleyball and soccer programs for hosting such an important event and having so much fun doing it.”

“It is one of the highlights of both program’s seasons,” Fenton soccer coach Matt Sullivan said. “The boys love dressing up like volleyball players and the girls love crushing the boys. There were many marks left on the boys from the girls’ kills.”

This was the first time first-year varsity volleyball coach Jerry Eisinger was involved in the event.

“It was fun. The boys in spandex doesn’t make for a great spectator sport, but it was interesting,” Eisinger said. “Everyone had fun and we got some money for a good cause, so it was a really nice thing.”

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Fenton soccer players Jack Kennings (left) and Tim Geib attempt to attack a ball during the Fifth-Annual Volley For A Cure match between Fenton soccer and volleyball players.

Tigers continue winning ways in Metro, defeat Clio Mustangs

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Carly Granger is a pretty tough person. She broke her nose during a collision with a teammate during a recent match, and it looked like the injury could keep her out of the lineup.

But it hasn’t. And she’s still playing well. Granger had a team-high 12 kills in the Fenton varsity volleyball team’s 25-8, 25-14, 25-18 Metro League victory against the Clio Mustangs on Tuesday.

“There’s no question she’s been our best offensive weapon this year,” Fenton coach Jerry Eisinger said.

“We almost lost Carly last weekend with a broken nose at the Mt. Morris tournament. We were not sure if she would play at all, but she’s playing through the pain and playing extremely well.”

The win keeps the Tigers (4-0, 24-10-3) in a tie for first place with the Flushing Raiders in the Metro League.

The Tigers dominated Clio from the start of the first set and always controlled the match. However, in the third set Eisinger said the intensity did waver a bit, making the third set a closer score than the first two.

Kelsie Fischer quarterbacked the offense by providing 27 assists. She also had five digs and three aces. Jessie Eastman followed with six kills.

Fenton returns to Metro action on Tuesday at Holly.

Lake Fenton vs. Durand, Beecher

“We continue to struggle with generating points. Tuesday was no different, unfortunately,” Lake Fenton coach Angie DelMorone said. “Durand came at us defensively, but we put up a good block (seven blocks) and dug well enough to take over 70 swings at the ball. We did not terminate the ball. Beecher was a similar match. We made fewer mistakes than they did, so we won. We still had over 70 swings but could not terminate without errors.

“The players know what they have to do to generate points, which is a good thing. We will continue to play tough teams that will prepare us for the rest of the season. We are playing better than last year, but as one of our players put it, ‘that is not good enough.’”

Riley Cole led the offense with 12 kills. She also had seven blocks. Kylie Bethke had five kills.

Brandon def. Linden
25-18, 29-27, 21-25, 25-20

The Eagles were paced by Breyanna Turnipseed who led the team with 14 kills, while Megan Kinney had 13. Megan Klivitter led the defense with 32 digs, while Katie Guillon had 22 digs.

Flushing def.
Holly 25-9, 25-13, 25-11

The Bronchos were unable to keep up with the first-place Raiders, as Carson Rutherford led Flushing with 18 kills.
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The leaves changing is a sure sign that mid-October has come to the tri-county area. Another good sign of mid-October being here is the start of district soccer competition. All four tri-county area boys soccer teams will begin district action on Monday. Nobody will have a tougher opening-round foe than Lake Fenton does.

The Blue Devils are hosting a Division 3 district, but will open the tournament at 4:30 p.m. against the third-ranked team in the state, the Flint Powers Catholic Chargers.

The Blue Devils (8-8-1) understand they are up for a tough contest, and have prepared by playing the Linden Eagles. "We knew (Linden) would be a tough opponent to play against because they are all talented players," Korhonen said. "Tonight was about us learning for districts and making sure how to defend and learn from our mistakes. We made a few of them today and we'll work on learning from them so we can be prepared for Powers." The Blue Devils have faced the Chargers once this season, losing to Powers by a 5-1 margin on Aug. 22.

If Lake Fenton posts the upset, the Blue Devils will face either Williamston or Perry in the semifinals on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. The title game in the Lake Fenton district will be Friday at 4:30 p.m.

Linden is hosting a Division 2 district, and all local eyes will be on a potential third game this season between the Linden Eagles (16-2-1) and the Fenton Tigers (7-10-2). If both are able to win their first two games, the tri-county rivals would face off in a district championship game for the second straight season. However, they need to get to that game first by earning two victories.

The Eagles will enter the tourney as the favorites to advance for a second straight season. Linden opens at home against Metro foes Clio at 6 p.m. on Monday. The winner of that game will play Flint Northwestern or Flint Southwestern in the semifinals on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

“We are trying to take it one game at a time, one goal at a time and make it to the district finals," Linden senior Ben Thronton said.

Fenton’s road to the finals could be a bit tougher. It begins with a road contest on Monday at 6 p.m. against Flowlerville. The winner of that game will play Owosso on Wednesday at 5:30 at Linden High School.

"The kids cannot wait to start fresh in the state tournament," Fenton coach Matt Sullivan said. "We know we have to play our best to advance to each round. Fowlerville and Owosso will both be tough games. We have to play very aggressive and stay focused on making the easy plays."
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CANDIDATES
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Linden Mayor David Lossing, who is up for reelection this year, stopped by for a brief visit. He spoke to the audience via the podium prior to heading out for another engagement.

Candidates in attendance were Ken Horn (for State Senate, district 32), David Robertson (for State Senate, district 14), Bobbie Walton (for State Senate, district 14), Joseph Graves (House of Representatives incumbent, district 51) and Ken Thomas (House of Representatives, district 51).

The five candidates were asked about themselves, and what qualifies them for the position for which they are running. Some answers were as simple as what their background in politics, or elsewhere, were, while some included involvement outside politics.

Thomas said he was concerned about drugs and keeping them out of the area, which is why he works so closely with the youth through programs like the Boy Scouts.

When asked about the economy, the candidates had varied answers. Robertson talked about his work with ending government shutdowns, significant reforms in government and Medicare reform.

Horn pointed out the changes that have been happening since Gov. Rick Snyder came into office; seeing people move back to Michigan for work, personal income rising and home values rising.

The most interesting question of the evening was about one issue the candidate disagreed with on his or her own party’s stance.

Thomas said, “I am the most conservative Democrat. I am pro-life and pro-gun rights.” Both Graves and Robertson opposed the pension tax increase.

Walton spoke about a conflict of interest in funding.

Horn said he is against common core, and said, “Teachers spend more time reporting what they are teaching instead of teaching. We need to stop the madness.”

Malissa Bossardet, a Fenton mom who is running for the Fenton Board of Education, finished off the event by introducing herself and why she wants to be on the school board.

BLAZE
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Through mutual aid, fire departments from Fenton City, and townships of Fenton, Deerfield and Hartland responded. Also responding was Livingston County EMS. No one was injured, including the horses kept there.

Due to the long and narrow driveway from the rural county road, the large fire trucks had trouble squeezing through in their efforts to get close to the house.

Fenton Fire Chief Bob Cairnduff said while firefighters battled the blaze, the North Oakland County Fire Authority was on standby to cover Fenton’s fire station. Winds of 22 miles per hour, with gusts up to 35 miles per hour, did not help with their attempts, he said. Neither did the fact that the home was roughly 1,500 feet from the road.

Two vehicles in the garage were destroyed and a camper stored near the home was damaged. The fire chief said it was fortunate that no people or animals on the property were injured. Fenton firefighters cleared the scene Wednesday evening about 8 p.m. It briefly rekindled Thursday morning and firefighters returned in response.

Cairnduff said the fire remains under investigation, however, due to the home being nearly destroyed, the cause will likely be deemed undetermined.

Editor Sharon Stone contributed to this story.

HOT LINE CONTINUED
THE KING CITES a 72-percent marriage avoidance in blacks or single parents in blacks. Perhaps he needs to look at the lopsidedness of incarceration rates and see what’s having a factor on that instead of just a disregard for marriage. It’s one way to sit and spew racial bias from your mouth and another to really consider the factors and reasons behind it.

GOOD JOB TO the buttons running this city that tore the trees down. Reminds me of the 70s. Let’s just tear it all down.

I JUST WANT to live somewhere where progress is looked at as a good thing, not an attack on the people in the area.

YOU PEOPLE CAN say whatever you want to about Rick Snyder. But before he took office, families were leaving Michigan because there was no work, but now people are coming back because there is work. I think he’s doing a great job.

YOU KNOW VEHICLES have a turn signal for a reason. Use them.

LAST WEEK I noticed that between Beach and Poplar streets the railroad weed killer went way into people’s property lines killing a lot of trees and foliage in its path. If you live near there you should check it out.

POOR OLD JOE Biden doesn’t know the difference between 161 and 161,000. But at least his heart is in the right place like all Democrats, at least he cares. Good thing he didn’t spell potato wrong or he’d never be left alone.
Dancing with the Survivors

Fenton’s Brenda Hawkes hits the dance floor for breast cancer

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Dancing to the beat of “Stayin’ Alive” probably means more to Fenton resident Brenda Hawkes than it did to the Bee Gees, who originally recorded the song.

Hawkes “hustled” to the cast of Glee’s rendition of the ’70s song on Oct. 2 at Dancing with the Survivors, a breast cancer fundraising event held in Novi. Her dancing partner was Donald Westphal, formerly an instructor at Chasse Ballroom and Latin Dance Studio in Fenton.

“I’m not a dancer,” said Hawkes, a breast cancer survivor since her diagnosis in 2006. “But I found that dancing gives you an opportunity to focus on something besides cancer. It also lets you be feminine. I got to pick out my own song, which seemed very appropriate.”

Sponsored by The Pink Fund and Fred Astaire Franchised Dance Studio-Bloomfield Hills, this dancing fundraiser was held in 16 venues in the states, with all monies raised used to support local women and men in treatment for breast cancer.

Hawkes, 54, wore a custom-designed gown, which she is able to have as a keepsake of the event. As the model for all the promotional materials, Hawkes enjoyed wearing a costume loaned out by TV’s Dancing with the Stars that had been worn by actress/dancer Cloris Leachman on the show.

To prepare for the dance, all the dancers were given eight free dance classes at the Fred Astaire Studio, and participated in dress rehearsals prior to the event. “Our obligation was to do fundraising and create more awareness for breast cancer,” said Hawkes.

Hawkes’ employer, Diplomat Pharmacy, not only gave her the time off to dance, but also supported the event as a sponsor and marketing partner. She serves as Patient Advocacy Manager for Diplomat, building programs to support cancer patients’ use of medications.

Hawkes was diagnosed with Stage 3B, triple negative breast cancer in 2006, which spread to her lymph nodes, leading to a mastectomy, chemotherapy and radiation. With nine total surgeries related to the cancer, recovery was long and hard.

“It was a lot to go through,” said Hawkes. Her husband, Dave, also had his own cancer journey with a diagnosis of a rare form of colon cancer in 2002.

She admitted that dancing in front of so many people at Dancing with the Survivors was a bit scary. “You’re in front of people, exposing yourself. At the same time, it’s a gift. I’ve learned to like my body again. Dancing is allowing me to feel really alive again.”
Meet Yvonne Stegall

• Writer
• Dog lover
• Nutrition addict

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Yvonne Stegall, 39, is the newest member of the Times editorial staff, covering the beat of Fenton Township and Linden government and stories of interest in the tri-county area. She and her husband, Kevin, live in Fenton Township with their dog, Gunner, a greyhound-labrador mix. She also has a step-daughter, Devon, 19.

What is your biggest passion in life? Writing

Writing is definitely my first love. I started writing poetry when I was in first-grade, and I still use poetry today when writing my children’s books. I’ve had 14 years of experience as a freelance writer, so writing for the Times is a perfect job for me. Everything I do creatively always comes out in writing.

You write children’s books? Yes, I have three available right now, that are self-published. They’re available on Amazon. I also do my own illustrations for the books. I’m in a very creative, artistic type of person, but my artwork is more geared toward kids. I’m not a detailed type of artist.

What about your other interests? I’m very interested in nutrition, especially as it relates to a person’s mind, body and spirit. I’ve studied life-coaching and I know how important nutrition is. Now that I know I’m sensitive to gluten and eat a gluten-free diet, I’m especially interested in gluten-free living, GMOs, etc. I read labels. What’s the food you can’t live without? Cheese, definitely. Cheese. I love any kind.

I hear you are a dog lover. Ever since my sister took a course in animal care and started working for an animal trainer and breeder, I became interested, too. I’ve worked at a vet’s office and a boarding kennel. I love dogs, especially the size like Gunner that you can play and rough-house with a bit.

How are you liking your new job? I love it. It combines everything I enjoy in my life. It’s also helped me get to know my new community. We just moved here in July, and it has helped get me out of my comfort zone. When I was freelance writing at home, I became used to being by myself all the time. Now, I’m out and about meeting people.

What’s your favorite time of the year? Right now. My favorite month is October. My favorite season is autumn and my favorite holiday is Halloween. If it could be Halloween every day of the year, I’d really be happy!

If you like Halloween so much, do you believe in ghosts? I do believe in the spirit world. I believe the house I grew up in was actually haunted. I’m a Christian, but having had the experiences I’ve had has made me more open-minded to things.

Where do you see yourself in 10 years? Still writing. I’m hoping someday to use the books I’ve written to promote literacy — another thing I’m passionate about. What is something about you that most people don’t know? I went to modeling school in my late teens and early 20s, and did some runway modeling for competition and retail stores.

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ASK THE MECHANIC

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Q: What’s the best way to know if you need a fuel pressure gauge?

I have a 2004 Chevy Silverado 2500 HD truck. It loses 50% of its power when the gas level drops below 1/4 tank and the gas pump will shut off repeatedly until fuel level exceeds 1/4 tank then it pumps fine. What could be the problem? — Larry

A: Larry. First off you will need to have a fuel pressure gauge hooked up to the vehicle while driving to make sure it is a fuel problem. You will see the fuel pressure drop when the vehicle acts up and you are under load. If this happens, you will also need a volt meter or lab scope. This is to make sure that you have a good 12 volts or higher on the positive side of the pump and 0 volts on the ground side of the pump. The reason for this is to confirm weather it is indeed a pump and not an electrical problem. It sounds like a bad fuel pump, but you should always test the electrical before replacing. Don’t forget to replace the fuel filter and strainer filter with the pump as well.
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