Smartphone device can read your blood alcohol content

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I was just about to drive away from the Cass Corridor area of Detroit after a Halloween party at the Temple Bar on Saturday. Like any respectable adult party, there was dancing (although too much disco for me), costumes (no photo, sorry) and some drinking. I had two gin-and-ginger ales, and by 2 a.m. I felt fine, but a little affected by the alcohol. I looked at the promotional BACtrack Vio device the company sent.

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Summary
▶ The BACtrack Vio scans with your smartphone via Bluetooth just blow into the keychain device to learn your BAC.

Holly police hope to ID driver in hit and run death

▶ Evidence left behind at the scene being processed
By Sharon Stone
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The Holly Police Department continues to investigate the hit and run death of Valarie Owen who was struck by an unknown vehicle as she walked near North Holly and Quick roads last Tuesday evening.

The 54-year-old woman recently moved to Holly and was formerly of Lake Orion.

Police Chief Michael Story said at 7:25 p.m. on Oct. 21, police responded to the intersection to investigate a report of a pedestrian personal injury accident. A citizen driving by saw a woman, later identified as Owen, lying in the roadway and called 911.

The Holly Village Fire Department started CPR on Owen with assistance from Groveland ALS. She was transported to Genesys Health Park in Grand Blanc Township for medical treatment, however, while en route, she died in the ambulance. Because of her fatal injuries, the Oakland County Accident Investigator is also investigating.

A “be on the lookout” for an unknown make and model of vehicle with front-end damage.

See HIT AND RUN on 5

‘Nightmare’ party huge success for charity

DJ Fury (Michael Savoy) sifts through the costume contest participants Friday night at the inaugural Nightmare on Mill Street, which benefited Fenton Firefighters Charities. A prize of $100 was given to the winning couple.

TV spending for Governor’s race may top $30 million

▶ Democratic Governors Association spends $8 million on pro-Schauer, anti-Snyder ads

By Sally Rummel
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If you think all you see on TV right now are political ads, you may be right.

More than 20,000 political ads have flashed across your TV screen for the governor’s race between Republican incumbent Rick Snyder and Democratic hopeful Mark Schauer, mostly during the frantic campaign months of September and October.

Michigan is ranked the sixth-highest state in spending for TV ads on

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County sees shortage of substitute teachers

▶ Substitute teacher: “I learn something new every time I go into a classroom”
By Yvonne Stegall
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It was recently reported that Flint schools were short on substitute teachers. While the Fenton area doesn’t seem to have a shortage issue, Lake Fenton Community Schools Superintendent Wendey Wright said that there are a limited number of substitutes available.

“We hire all our substitute teachers through a company called PESG (Professional Educational Services Group), as do other schools in the county,” Wright said. In fact, PESG supplies substitutes for our entire tri-county area.

Kelly Zinn, a substitute teacher that follows the Times Facebook page, said she has been a substitute teacher since 2003, and when she switched to PESG the process was different from when she started. “To get put into the system takes a few weeks.”

Leann Littlejohn, a substitute
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Dust settles: 12,000-sq.-ft. ‘mistake on the lake’ demolished

By Tim Jagielo

Massive home on Lake Fenton leveled on Friday

Within a span of six hours, the home on Bayshore Drive, nicknamed “The Mistake on the Lake,” was leveled by Blue Star Demolition on Friday. The home included seven bedrooms, seven-and-a-half bathrooms, marble, granite, his and her offices, custom woodwork, in-ground pool and a four-car garage. The interior was scrapped starting in late August, and a demolition permit was issued by the township in late September. Aside from its size, the home gained notoriety having never been occupied. The massive “home,” which had been a topic of conversation is currently owned by an LLC in Ann Arbor.

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It took less than a day’s work for Blue Star Demolition to level the house. Salvage operations started in August.

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The 12,000-square-foot home on Bayshore Drive in Fenton Township was never occupied. It was razed due to deterioration, and mold inside.

Think varicose veins are just a cosmetic issue?

Varicose veins are a sign of vein (venous) disease. Symptoms may include pain, swelling, restlessness, burning, itching, fatigue of the legs as well as skin damage. Learn more about vein disease at www.flintveins.com

Make your appointment today!
Hoosier pastors fight censorship

Houston recently passed an ordinance through its city council that has sparked quite a bit of controversy amongst conservative evangelicals. The Houston Equal Rights Ordinance (HERO), a broad-sweeping, left-leaning law trumpeted by the city of Houston and its openly gay mayor, Annise Parker, is supposed to protect gay, lesbian and transgender people from discrimination.

Five pastors, members of Houston’s conservative, evangelical base, oppose HERO and the pastors aren’t being too quiet about it. They’re circulating petitions and gathering signatures in an attempt to get the law repealed.

The city of Houston came up with a way to get them to stop. It issued subpoenas for pastors to turn over ‘All speeches, presentations, or sermons related to HERO, the Petition, Mayor Annise Parker, homosexuality, or gender identity prepared by, delivered by, reviewed by, or approved by you or in your possession,’ so that it could, according to Time.com, ‘determine how the preachers instructed their congregants in their push to get the law repealed.’

No one was surprised when the pastors filed suit.

The blowback to the subpoenas was so intense that last Friday, the city of Houston backpedaled and dropped the word ‘sermon’ from the subpoena, as well as ‘requests for pastors’ teachings on sexuality and gender identity.’ The city still wants to see all the speeches, presentations, communiques, text messages and emails that relate to the pastors’ work to get HERO repealed, though.

Greg Abbott, the Texas attorney general, and a Republican candidate for governor, sent a letter to Mayor Parker’s office requesting she immediately drop the subpoena requests.

The subpoenas are censorship pure and simple and they blur the line of demarcation that is supposed to separate church from state.

Of course, after the outcry, Mayor Parker broke out the politicians’ primer and issued a well-crafted statement that said the subpoenas were ‘overly broad’ and would be amended.

For a government official to try to intimidate or censor speech from the pulpit, or any other form of communication, is clearly unconstitutional and this effort by Houston’s mayor should not survive a single court challenge.
Local communities set hours for trick-or-treating this Friday

By Sally Rummel
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The following times have been designated as Trick-or-Treat hours on Friday, Oct. 31 in tri-county communities:
- **City of Fenton** 5:30 to 8 p.m.
- **Fenton Township** — Dusk to 8 p.m.
- **City of Linden** — 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
- **Village of Holly** — 6 to 8 p.m.

**Trick-or-Treat Weather Forecast:** Dress warmly, as temperatures will remain steady in the upper 30s. Considerable cloudiness with occasional rain showers, 40 percent chance. Winds northwest from 15 to 25 mph.

Safety tips for parents and kids:
- Carry a flashlight or chemical glow stick.
- Costumes should not drag on the ground, you could trip and fall.
- If you buy a costume, make sure it is made of flame retardant material.
- Walk, don’t run.
- Avoid wearing masks when walking from house to house.
- Shoes should fit, even if they don’t go with your costume.
- Kids should only approach houses that are lit.
- Stay on the sidewalks. If there are no sidewalks, walk on the left side of the road facing traffic.
- Stay in familiar neighborhoods.
- Be careful when crossing yards or driveways.
- Stay away from and don’t pet animals you don’t know.
- Although tampering is rare, tell kids to bring the candy home to inspect before they eat anything.
- Don’t carry fake swords, guns, knives, or similar accessories that look authentic. Make sure they’re flexible and can’t hurt anyone.

For homeowners:
- Turn on the porch light.
- Make sure your yard is clear of ladders, hoses, etc. that could cause someone to trip.
- Pets may get frightened at Halloween so put them in a safe place.
- Try to hand out treats that are package sealed.
- Make sure flammable decorations are away from jack-o-lanterns.

Source: Village of Holly

**HOT LINE CONTINUED**

**THE TOMEK-EASTERN Auction** — it was a great night and all kids will benefit whether you attended or second-guessed the event. Hope to see you next year — amazing night!

**THE REASON PEOPLE get upset that the neighbor’s leaves are in your yard** is the hard work of raking and then you have to put them in a bag with a tag. This is expensive and unnecessary. People should take care of their own leaves and quit being lazy.

**LET’S HOPE FENTON schools have already started working on the 2015-16 school calendar.** Wait, never mind, perhaps they should figure out how to get the 2014-15 calendar done?

**MAYBE OUR ANSWER to illegals voting is that each state reregisters voters and when you show a driver’s license and a birth certificate, you receive a voting card that you will show at the polls to vote. This is ridiculous.** Only in America and we didn’t see it coming — “smartunip.”

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**MODERN WOMEN WORLD**

Valarie Owen’s sister Kimberly Eversole and kind trusted detective Owen’s sister, Kimberly Eversole of Lake Orion said Owen was the oldest of the four children. In addition to the two sisters, they have twin brothers Timothy and James, who is deceased. According to Eversole, Owen was the loving mother of Kristie Owen of Lake Orion and 6-year-old grandson, Destiny. Eversole said, “She was such a trusting and kind soul. She loved to dance and read and she also loved boating.” Owen was also a member of the American Legion Auxiliary. Post 233 of Lake Orion, where a memorial fundraiser is set for this Sunday, Nov. 2 at 2 p.m.
To buy your own BACtrack

Go to bactrack.com, and check out the shop. They have products from $29 to $149 and many will ship the same day. As always, the manufacturer warns that if anyone plans to drink, they should always have a designated driver arranged in advance.

BAC

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I downloaded the app to my Android, and turned on the keychain device to sync it with my phone via Bluetooth. The app first asks how drunk you think you are — I guessed .04 (.08 is the legal limit). It also works best if you wait 20 minutes after drinking, or smoking. The device then warms up, and the app instructs you to take a deep breath, and then blow. My result was instant — .059. ‘That makes sense,’ I said to myself.

Not only does the app tell you what your BAC is, it also gives a small objective, scientific suggestion at your current state.

My BAC content was technically under the legal limit, but it informed me, that I could still be ticketed for DUI, if I was pulled over, a warning it gives at even a .000 reading. Had I blown a .08 or higher, or was close to it, I would have made other plans — like use the same smartphone to look up a cab company, or wait until my reading was well under the legal limit.

I also tested the device in my car at work on Monday. The good news was I wasn’t drunk, and the device confirmed that for me.

The app also lumps you in with everyone else testing their BAC for that particular day, giving you overall stats. More good news — most people aren’t drunk on Mondays.

The specific keychain reader that works with your smartphone is $49 online, and a standalone keychain breathalyzer is $29. It puts itself above “novelty” breathalyzers you can get online at Amazon.com, and the website adds that every breathalyzer, even one the police use, is an estimate — an actual blood test gives actual results.

I’ve always been super responsible with alcohol and driving, and the tester was another item that gave me peace-of-mind.

Also, it’s gotta be kind of fun to ask your friends to rate how drunk they think they are, and then scientifically confirm what you already knew — that they’re more drunk than that.

The Importance of Voting

November 4th is Election Day in Michigan when all registered voters have the opportunity to cast their ballots for the candidates they want and to vote yes or no on both statewide and local ballot questions.

We live in a representative democracy and by definition the best way to fully enjoy that hard won gift is to make your voice heard and voting whether at the polls or by absentee ballot.

Now I’m confident that all of us have in one way or the other been informed of at least some of the names and the positions of the various candidates for federal, state and local office and, of course, the only way to be a part of the process is to cast one’s ballot.

Voting at various times has been described as a right, a privilege and a responsibility. Some argue that these terms are mutually exclusive while others believe that all three terms apply equally.

In the end, no matter which position one takes, it is clear that every vote is important.

To illustrate this I am reminded of an election that happened two years ago when one Robert McDonald ran for city council in Walton City, Kentucky. After all the votes were counted, he ended up in a 669 to 669 tie with another candidate.

Under the law, there had to be a coin flip to determine the winner. Even though he was allowed to call the coin flip, he still lost and the other candidate was declared victorious.

The irony here is that his wife, who was going to school, working nights and caring for their three children, woke up just 10 minutes before the polls closed and Mr. McDonald reportedly told her that he thought he had done enough to win and didn’t think one vote would matter. She didn’t vote (presumably she would have voted for him), and obviously he was wrong.

This certainly is the rarest of cases, but does underscore the importance of voting be it a right, privilege or responsibility, or all three together and how every vote counts.

I urge everyone to exercise their franchise and vote November 4th.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

This state really cracks me up. After watching the Michigan vs. Michigan State game Saturday, the coachess left the field and were surrounded by cops. Yet here in Rose Township, Michigan you hardly ever see one, and that’s what I am paying taxes for. What is more important?

To the parent who has concerns over a fundraiser, you have every right to an opinion however next time please come to a PTO meeting so positive and productive actions can be made. Hope your child enjoys the benefit of the hard work from others to raise money.

The reason President Obama appointed a political consultant as Ebola czar is to mobilize the pro-virus citizens to vote for Democrats next week.

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Dieting — it’s all in your head

Make the commitment to lose weight in your head first, then your waistline will follow
By Sally Rummel

It’s not enough to count calories, points or minutes on the treadmill for lasting success at weight loss. To beat the “battle of the bulge” for a lifetime requires a transformation not only in your way of eating, but also in your way of thinking.

According to the National Registry of Weight Control, successful losers have to change their habits for a lifetime, so they don’t revert to their old, unhealthy habits and their former weight. The NRWC studies the habits of people who have lost at least 30 pounds and maintained that loss for more than a year.

It’s not so much what you eat, but why you eat, that derailed most people in their effort to lose weight. As soon as you’re “off” your diet, then you’re one step closer to returning to your overweight self. New habits have to replace old ones, training your brain to a new way of thinking that moves you forward in a position of strength, not backward.

$30 MILLION

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state-level races this election, according to the non-partisan Center for Public Integrity. The Michigan Campaign Finance Network estimates that gubernational ad spending will top $30 million this year.

Just a portion of that TV ad time is purchased by the candidates themselves. TV political ad spending is still dominated by so-called “independent” groups.

The Democratic Governors Association is the biggest spender in Michigan, having already spent close to $8 million on a mixture of pro-Schauer and anti-Snyder adds through the end of September, according to the MCFN. Schauer’s campaign itself had spent less than $1 million on TV through Sept. 29.

These figures don’t include spending on radio, online or direct mail, or TV ads on local cable systems. They also don’t include the cost of production.

On the local level, State Senate candidate Ken Horn (R-Frankenmuth) spends about $60,000 on TV ads, primarily ABC-12 and WNEU/6.

“I don’t count the radio and print advertising, which puts us at a total of about $100,000,” said his wife, Veronica, who has worked with him on the campaign trail in the 32nd District for two years. This district includes Saginaw County and the six townships of western Genesee County, down to Fenton Township.

“This race spending is high because it’s a highly targeted seat,” she added. “It’s also a redistricted seat with no incumbent.”

Third-party ads are another source of promotion for candidates, with independent groups, as mentioned above, spending their money to promote their agenda and candidate.

“One the positive side, it helps get our name out,” said Veronica Horn. “The downside is you don’t know when it’s coming out or what it’s going to say. We have never done a negative ad ourselves. Ken wants people to vote on what he plans to do if elected, not because of a negative campaign against the other candidate.”

Horn is running against Democratic hopeful Stacy Erin Oakes.

Joe Graves, Republican incumbent for State Representative in the 51st District, hasn’t spent a dime on TV advertising, according to Matt Sowash, his political director. “Joe finds it more effective to knock on doors and meet people on their doorstep. That’s where we put our time and effort.”

POLICE

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At 1 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 24, Fenton police responded to the 300 block of Andover Woods Drive for an animal complaint. Lt. Jason Slater said the caller said there was a dog running around without a leash. Police made contact with the dog owner who they also learned had an outstanding arrest warrant out of Livingston County.

Fenton police took the man into custody and turned him over to state police. The Fenton man was lodged in the Livingston County Jail as his arraignment.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

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Matt Campana (left) and Damian Jezewski of Blue Star Demolition use a water hose to keep the dust down as the home is demolished.

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Next door neighbor Mike Miotke was happy to hear the home was being demolished. “It felt great, I can’t wait to have a new neighbor in there,” he said. He didn’t like how the property wasn’t kept up next door, and would like a home next door “that matches the size of the rest of them around here.”

Miotke’s home isn’t small at 7,500 square feet, but still much smaller than the ornate white home formerly next door. He watched the demolition from his driveway.

On Friday, one crew member operated the excavator, while another used a hose to keep the dust down, with water pulled right from the lake.

As previously reported in the Times, the original building permit for the house was issued in June 2007, and according to Township Operations Manager/Deputy Clerk Tom Broecker, the last inspection recorded was in October 2007.

The construction never received final approval and a certificate of occupancy was never issued. According to the permit, the value of the construction was $400,000.

Fenton Township Supervisor Bonnie Mathis said that the home was set for demolition due to mold and building deterioration.

Lake Fenton High School

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The Fenton VFW Ladies Auxiliary #3243 will be hosting a Meet the Candidate Night at the Fenton VFW Post, 1148 N. Leroy St., Fenton tonight Wed., October 29 at 6 p.m. They will have candidates from all levels of government — federal, state, and local. Please come out and join us for the opportunity to meet these candidates, get some questions answered that you might have and learn what their goals for office will be this term. This event is open to the public. Refreshments will be provided.

HOT LINE CONTINUED
DON’T THINK THERE is anybody in the country that can understand president Obama’s appointments? They know nothing about what they are appointed for.

ANY PERSON THAT would bring a child into the world just so their husband would be governor doesn’t deserve to be in the WH.

I DON’T THINK we should vote for anybody, they’re all crooks.

SENATE BILL 1103: Extend film producer subsidies
To eliminate a 2017 sunset on the law authorizing state subsidies for film productions, and make various changes to the formula used to calculate a particular producer’s subsidy. This would remove limitations on giving larger subsidies based on very high compensation paid to well-known actors and directors, which could allow particular productions to claim a larger share of the total subsidy budget. Legislators earlier authorized distributing $50 million in state tax revenue to film producers through the current fiscal year.
Passed 32 to 4 in the Senate
State Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Genesee County)
YES NO
State Sen. Dave Robertson (R-Genesee County)
YES NO

SENATE BILL 853: Ban automated eyeglass “kiosks”
To prohibit automated testing devices that provide eye exams and issue prescriptions for glasses or contact lenses. Instead, only state-licensed optometrists and physicians could write lens prescriptions. This would pre-empt eyeglass kiosks in drugstores and other retail locations, which are reportedly a lower cost alternative to conventional optometry services and are available in some states.
Passed 37 to 0 in the Senate
State Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Genesee County)
YES NO
State Sen. Dave Robertson (R-Genesee County)
YES NO

SENATE BILL 991: Let terminal patients try non-FDA approved treatments
To establish that a person diagnosed with a terminal illness has a “right to try” experimental drugs or therapies not approved by the federal Food and Drug Administration, subject to various conditions specified in the bill. Health care providers and drug makers who comply with these conditions would be immune from liability if the patient is harmed. The bill responds to criticism that FDA “safe and effective” standards are not appropriate in these cases.
Passed 31 to 2 in the Senate
State Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Genesee County)
YES NO
State Sen. Dave Robertson (R-Genesee County)
YES NO
Passed 109 to 0 in the House
State Rep. Joe Graves (R-Argentine Township)
YES NO

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• Business owner and strong financial supporter of Fenton Schools

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appreciate that you’re having broccoli and basmati rice one night and asparagus and Arborio rice the next. Invest in an array of new spices to increase the flavor of the foods you can enjoy.

Since losing weight and maintaining that loss are a lifetime commitment, here are the collective habits of successful losers:

• Be physically active every day. While exercise alone isn’t enough to make you lose weight, it’s a great way to prevent weight gain and preserve lean body mass that ramps your metabolism.

• Eat breakfast, even if it’s just a handful of nuts and a piece of fruit. Skipping breakfast leads to increased appetite, poor food choices and a poorer quality diet overall.

• Control portions. Recognize that most social events are centered around food and you will have to be vigilant about making good food choices. You are in control.

• Make healthy food choices. Choose fresh whole foods over processed foods. Eat foods low in unhealthy fats and high in fiber, including fruits, vegetables and whole grains.

• Keep track of your food intake and your weight. Pay attention to daily behaviors and learn to self-monitor.

• Find food-free ways to deal with stress. Defuse your personal food triggers and emotional eating responses by replacing them with more proactive and caring behaviors.

• Surround yourself with support. That may include a community of support like Weight Watchers, family and friends, and setting up your household, planning your day and cleaning out your eating environment.

• Believe you can do it. Create a new mental reality and a set of behaviors that are natural and automatic. Remember your victories more than your failings, your strengths more than your flaws. You are so much more than what you weigh.

Source: Reader’s Digest

What it takes to be a PESG substitute teacher

According to PESG, while each county has different requirements for substitute teachers, they require potential teachers to do the following, in order to get jobs through their system:

• Attend a scheduled two-hour applicant meeting.

• Complete printable manual enrollment forms or the electronic enrollment application.

• Refer to your District General Requirements at www.subpass.com for fingerprinting locations. A copy of a clear criminal history result will be sent to PESG directly from the State of Michigan.

• Provide a clear Unprofessional Conduct Form from previous employer(s).

• Supply proper copies of identification as outlined by the Employee Eligibility Form.

• Submit a Teaching Certificate (for substitute teachers) or the official college transcripts toward a bachelor’s degree.

• Pay the appropriate county-based application fee.

• Complete the appropriate Professional Development Training Modules at www.gcntraining.com.

Source: www.subpass.com

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

FOSTER CHILDS IS right, we sure want to bring those conservatives back in and get rid of those liberals. We need another war, recession, stock market crash, tanked auto industry, tanked housing. Those conservatives sure know what they’re doing.

I DEFINE ‘HAWK’ as someone who wants to go to war for any reason whatsoever, especially if he doesn’t need to invest anything. His words, “War is good business, let’s invest your children.”

IF LOWERING TAXES on businesses brings in more businesses but they aren’t paying taxes or hiring people, then why are we bringing them in?
Inaugural ‘Nightmare on Mill Street’ a screaming success

By Tim Jagielo

Fenton — It didn’t feel like a party expected for quaint downtown Fenton. It actually felt more like a Detroit DIY Fest, but on a micro scale. It was also a boon for Fenton Firefighters Charities.

Beats that bounced off the bricks downtown, costumes, decorations, music, food, drink and location added up to an inaugural Nightmare on Mill Street that surprised many — even the organizers.

Spooky building-sized projections against the backdrop of buildings added to the dance club feel, while decorations from Gerych’s Special Events and db designs created a Halloween din, as did the enthusiastic costume participation and “Thriller” flash mob.

Held behind Yesterday’s Treasures, it came together quickly starting in late August, to compliment the family oriented zombie parade, which happened earlier that evening.

Building owner Stuart Fletcher was approached by Jon Strayer, who runs the zombie parade, to hold both events behind Yesterday’s Treasures on Friday. Fletcher was on board, and immediately sought both a charity group, and sponsors.

A flurry of businesses made the event a success — Vic Canever Chevrolet was the main event sponsor. (See sidebar for more detailed list of business sponsors.)

Andrew Evans with Fenton Firefighters Charities was one of approximately 20 Fenton firefighters providing the bulk of the staff. They sold 200 tickets at $10 each, along with raffle and drink tickets.

After costs were covered, nearly $7,000 was raised for the charity through food sales, drinks, tickets and donations. The local charity provides help for families in need in the Fenton area, especially those affected by house fires.

“It went extremely well,” said Fletcher. The goal was to attract, and cater to a younger crowd. The only real hiccup is that they ran out of mixed cocktails. “The fire department was great, everyone was just happy, it worked out to be a great event.”

Sponsors make the event

Vic Canever Chevrolet, The State Bank, Fenton Glass, Berkshire-Hathaway, Tangewood Assisted Living, The Laundry, Gerych’s Event Services, Fenton TV, Fenton Fire Hall, db designs, Play Like Jackson sponsored the event. Numerous other businesses donated gift cards for the raffle, totaling just under $2,000, and no less than a $150 value each.

Jon Strayer creeps about on the Nightmare on Mill Street he helped establish.
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Fenton finishes perfect in thriller vs. Linden

By David Troppens
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Linden — At the Metro League media day Ross Ebert made a statement with confidence to everyone in attendance of the early-August meeting.

He said the Fenton Tigers were not only going to win the Metro League crown, but the Tigers would win it outright.

Ebert, a senior quarterback, made his actions back up his talk on Friday night.

Ebert threw for 363 yards and tossed four TDs, leading the Fenton Tigers to a tight and entertaining 35-29 victory against the upset-minded Linden Eagles at Claude Cranston Field.

The undefeated season was the Tigers’ first since the 1985 season. Fenton coach Jeff Setzke said players from the 1985 team talked to the Tigers earlier in the week, saying they would be cheering the squad on.

“I am so happy it worked out the way it did,” Ebert said. “I wasn’t just BS’ing at the beginning (of the season). I really thought it, and I can’t believe everything worked out the way it did. I’m just so thankful — my coaches, my teammates, the parents, everything. They all helped us. It was a team effort.”

Fenton never trailed, and it took a nice lead with 4:18 left in the third quarter on a Chase Roney 18-yard TD run, capping a six-play, 57-yard drive. Fenton placekicker Evan Gromick made one of his five extra points and the Tigers led 28-20 with 4:18 left in the third quarter.

Linden responded with a 13-play, 80-yard drive. A fake punt run of 17 yards on a fourth-and-15 play by Jacob Marshall helped set up Ethan Quesnelle’s four-yard TD run to the right side. However, Linden failed on the two-point conversion and the Eagles still trailed 28-26 with 38.1 seconds left in the third.

Fenton answered right back. Fenton receiver Alec Thomas made the play of the game on a fourth-down play, catching an Ebert pass, breaking about four tackles and scoring on the 28-yard TD reception. Fenton led 35-26 with 9:14 remaining.

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Linden XC teams headed to state

By David Troppens
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Fortunately for the Linden varsity cross country programs, history repeated itself Saturday at Delta College.

For the third straight year the Linden girls led the Division 2 regional as regional champions. And for the Linden boys, it was the ninth straight season the Eagles qualified for the state meet.

The girls easily cruised to their regional championship, posting a team score of 53 points, 41 less than second-place Essexville Garber. Lake Fenton also competed at the meet, with the boys team placing 12th and the girls taking 13th.

The Lady Eagles had their entire scoring five finish within the top 17 places. Senior Savannah Ferrara led the squad by placing seconds with a time of 19:04.90, just five seconds behind Owosso’s regional champion Dillon McClinott (18:59.80). Her time is the third-fastest in Linden girls history.

The rest of Linden’s top five runners were Jordan Holscher in seventh (19:53.80), Courtney Davis in 11th (20:15.80),

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Bronchos unable to collect first win, 27-6

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Ortonville — The Bronchos wanted this, badly. The emotions on the sideline from seniors, the coaching staff and others alike made that point clear. Unfortunately, their quest to avoid a winless season failed Friday night as they fell to Ortonville Brandon, 27-6.

Head coach Ryan Cullity spoke highly of his players. “I’m really proud of them,” Cullity said. “I’m really proud of the way they fight.”

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Holly boys XC team captures regional championship

By David Troppens
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The Holly varsity boys cross country team has some decal work to do on its trailer. One look at the trailer tells you about the squad’s history. Based on the dates listed on the vehicle, it had been 24 years since the Bronchos had won a regional title. At least that was true until Saturday.

The ninth-ranked in Division 1 Holly Bronchos had its entire top seven finish with times under 17:10, leading Holly to a regional championship at the D1 meet held at Delta College.

“We are going to have to update our trailer before the state meet,” Holly coach Rich Brinker said. “I could take a look at the side of our trailer and see it’s been 24 years since we’ve won a regional, so that was a good thing.”

The Bronchos were only one of two teams to place two runners within the top 10 at the meet. Nate Frasier placed fifth (16:00.99), followed by Dillon Lemond in sixth (16:02.14). The rest of the Bronchos’ runners finished within 40 seconds of each other. Kurtis Cooley placed 16th (16:28.94) followed by Zac Felix in 23rd (16:44.27), Dino Vivanco in 32nd (16:58.41), Blake Staffne in 41st (17:03.11) and Ben Stevens in 46th (17:08.83).

The Bronchos qualified for the state meet last year by placing third. The top three teams and any runner in the top 15 qualify for the state meet, held Saturday at Michigan International Speedway. Brinker said going to state as regional champions will help the team.

“It gives them more confidence,” Brinker said. “Holding the trophy does that. I told them that the good thing is next week there are two trophies to hold.”

Fenton also competed and placed eighth. The Tigers did have a state qualifier. Jacob Lee placed eighth with a time of 16:10.60. However, only two other Tigers finished in the top 50. They were Andrew Bond in 28th (16:52.61) and Luke Chabot in 38th (17:01.17).

Entering the season, the Bronchos had three goals and two have been completed.

“When we left team camp at the beginning of the season we said we wanted to win the Flint Metro League, be regional champs and be top five at state,” Brinker said. “Anything can happen. ... We’ve accomplished two of our main goals. Now let’s finish the third one.”

Fenton, Holly girls at Delta College regional
Each area squad had a runner qualify for the state meet. Holly’s Samantha Tschirhart was the area’s top finisher, placing 11th in 19:21.22. Finishing less than two seconds behind her was Fenton’s Jenna Keiser (19:23.05).

The Tigers finished eighth at the meet, while Holly placed ninth. Two other Tigers placed in the top 50. They were Emma Lane in 25th (20:22.73) and Danielle Hack (21:19.36).

Holly’s Lauren Hackett capped her freshman year by missing a state trip by one place. She finished 16th, just one spot out of the automatic qualifier positions, with a time of 19:47.61, just .22 out of 15th place.

Lake Fenton can’t overcome Hornets’ ground game, 34-20

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Williamston rushed for four touchdowns, including two by Chaz Moore, leading the squad by the Lake Fenton Blue Devils 34-20.

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Williamston scored the first three TDs of the game. One came on a Jake Westfall 10-yard run early in the first quarter, another on an interception return early in the second quarter and another midway through the second quarter on Moore’s 14-yard run. Lake Fenton trailed 21-0.

The Blue Devils (2-7) worked themselves back into the game with two Trent Hilliger TD runs. One was from three yards out with 1:13 left in the first half, and the other on a 15-yard run just 35 seconds into the second half. Lake Fenton trailed just 21-14.

However, Williamston responded with two rushing TDs after that score. Moore scored on a 12-yard run and Hayden Toone scored on a 54-yard run late. Hilliger had 70 rushing yards on 30 carries.
Linden runners Taylor Ganger (front right) and Kailee Corcoran (middle) compete during regional action on Saturday. The Linden girls captured their third straight regional title.

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Taylor Ganger in 16th (20:27.80) and Maya Gossett in 17th (20:30.10).

The 11th-ranked Eagles’ final two runners were Kailee Corcoran in 25th (21:10.50) and Sydney Ganger in 46th (22:23.50).

“Winning the regional title has given the team a renewed level of confidence and determination since taking second place the Flint Metro League meet,” girls coach Teresa Wright said.

“The girls are peaking at the right time. In addition, they all run better this year versus a year ago at this same course.”

Linden’s boys were in a field which included three state-ranked teams, including themselves in fifth. Corunna captured the top spot with 43 points, while Chio took second (60). Linden posted 92 points, just four points better than fourth-place Midland Bullock Creek’s 96 points.

Linden’s entire starting seven finished within the top 40. Mikey Varascali placed fourth (16:30.70), followed by Ryan Torok in seventh (16:40.20), Jack Eck in 24th (17:22.10), Andy Bennett in 26th (17:28.30), Nick McDonald in 31st (17:36.30), Kagen Griffith in 36th (17:46.80) and Chase Morse in 40th (17:57.30).

“We didn’t run our best race at the regional, but we earned a chance to race one more time,” Linden boys coach Clint Lawhorne said. “That is the most important thing. The goal would be to run our best race of the season. If that happens, a top 10 finish is possible.”

Last year both Linden squads finished fourth at the state meet.

“We are looking to finish in the top 10 this weekend,” Wright said. “This would be an amazing accomplishment.”

Lake Fenton’s had one runner finish in the top 50. Jacob Fletcher placed 38th in 17:50.30. The Lake Fenton girls’ best performer was Keara Baxter in 58th (23:32.60).

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ing. The prior play Thomas jumped off-sides.

“I made up for it,” Thomas said about the penalty. “It definitely fueled me. I am not thinking about anything (while trying to break the tackles). I had to get into the end zone.”

Linden’s offense responded with an 11-play drive, resulting in a Bailey Davis 36-yard field goal. It cut the Fenton lead to 35-29 with 4:41 remaining.

Linden got the ball back one more time with 3:15 left. However, Fenton’s Justin Norris defended the pass attempt on fourth down effectively ending the contest.

“It feels awesome. This is what we expected,” said Thomas, who had six catches for 132 yards and three TDs.

“We just had to work extra hard. We’ve been working for this the entire year, 9-0. This is what we have been striving to get. And now we can become the first team In Fenton history to go 10-0.”

The Tigers scored their first TD with the help of Ebert and Thomas. Thomas caught a 41-yard TD pass and dragged defenders into the end zone on that score as well. Fenton led 7-0 with 6:07 left in the first quarter.

Linden (6-3) responded on its next offensive possession. The Eagles went 80 yards on 12 plays, scoring on Quesnelle’s one-yard QB keeper.

Fenton followed with another TD drive on its next possession. This time it took 14 plays before Thomas caught a six-yard slant pass for the score. Fenton led 14-7 with 8:13 left in the half.

Linden scored next. This time the Eagles drove 65 yards in 10 plays, scoring on a 12-yard TD reception by Davis. The teams were tied 14-14 at halftime.

Fenton scored on its first possession of the second half, going 61 yards in seven plays. Roney scored it on a three-yard TD run. Fenton led 21-14 with 8:36 left in the third quarter. Linden answered back with an 80-yard six-play drive, capped by a strong 65-yard sweep left TD run by Ryan Young. Linden missed the extra point and trailed 21-20.

Ebert completed 21-of-30 passes for 363 yards and four TDs. Running back Dominic Weiss caught six passes for 73 yards and a score. Norris had four catches for 55 yards.

Young couldn’t be stopped for Linden, garnering 183 rushing yards on 15 carries before suffering an injury. Devon Daul added 54 ground yards on 11 carries. Quesnelle completed 16-of-27 passes for 168 yards and a TD.

“It was a great game, a great high school game,” Linden co-coach Denny Hopkins said. “As many kids as we have had hurt, and we were playing for the league championship during week nine. I’m really proud of the kids. They played their butts off tonight. They showed huge character this year.”

But it was ultimately Fenton’s time to celebrate. Fenton has now either won or shared four straight Metro titles.

Editor’s note: A more detailed game story can be found at www.tctimes.com.
**WEDNESDAY SUDOKU**

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**WEDNESDAY JUMBLE**

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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JAVILO

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here:

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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

1. Existed


7. Type measures

12. “Wha’dja say?”

13. Bobby of hockey

14. Battery terminal

15. 401(k) alternative

16. Net game

18. Did-put

19. Soup, eater’s need

20. Buy, fix and resell quickly

22. Baseball stat

23. Scored 100 on

27. “Monty Python” opener

28. Wisconsin’s — State

31. Cheer up

34. Quotidian

35. “Saturday Night Fever” director John

48. “Day After Day” band

52. Antiquated

53. Civil War victors

54. Rage

55. Fish eggs

56. Ship’s rear

57. Aye canceler

58. Mess up

**DOWN**

1. Slight inhalation

2. Of hearing

3. Lewis who worked with Lamb Chop

4. Watch chains

5. Curtains

6. Fervor

7. Analogies

8. Target

9. Hostel

10. Too much trouble

11. Yen fraction

17. Biblical kingdom

21. Concise and substantive

22. Second president

23. Hollywood trickery, for short

24. Moray, e.g.

26. Paroled

28. Afternoon affair

30. Oklahoma city

31. Recede

32. “7 Faces of Dr. —”

33. Toss in

36. Apollo’s destination

37. Groups of species

40. Started dining

42. Dino sang about it

43. It’s mostly discretion

44. Presbyter

45. Lake Wobegon’s

46. Low card

48. Clear the tables

49. Pismire

50. Conk out

51. “What —?”

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**HOROSCOPES**

**ARIES** March 21 to April 19

A rejection of your attempt to be friendly leaves you with two choices: Try again, or give up. If you want to make another effort, go slowly. Let things develop without pressure.

**TAURUS** April 20 to May 20

It could be a problem dealing with unfamiliar people who do things differently from what you’re used to. But rely on that strong sense of purpose to get you through this difficult period.

**GEMINI** May 21 to June 20

To avoid neglecting a personal matter because of a demanding new workplace schedule, start prioritizing immediately. Knowing how to apportion your time takes a little while to set up.

**CANCER** June 21 to July 22

It won’t be easy to avoid some of the pressures that come with change. Best advice: Take things a step at a time, and you’ll be less likely to trip up while things are in a chaotic state.

**LEO** July 23 to Aug. 22

A much-talked-about workplace change could be coming soon. Be sure to get all the details involved in the process, and once you have them, you can decide how you want to deal with it.

**VIRGO** Aug. 23 to Sept. 22

You might still believe that your trust was betrayed, although the facts would appear to prove the opposite. But by the week’s end you should learn something that will help set the record straight.

**LIBRA** Sept. 23 to Oct. 22

Holiday plans could be a challenge because of shifting circumstances. But a more settled period starts by midweek, allowing you to firm up your plan-making once and for all.

**SCORPIO** Oct. 23 to Nov. 21

The facts continue to be on your side. So make use of them in dealing with any challenge to your stated position. Also, open your mind to the offer of help from an unlikely source.

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22 to Dec. 21

There could still be a communication problem holding up the resolution of a troublesome situation. Stay with it, and eventually your message will get through and be understood.

**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22 to Jan. 19

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A recent job-linked decision might need to be reassessed because of the possibility of finding benefits you might have overlooked. Check out all related data to help in the search.

**PISCES** Feb. 19 to March 20

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**DVD RELEASES**

**BEGIN AGAIN**

Begin Again is a soul-stirring comedy about what happens when lost souls meet and make beautiful music together. Greta (Keira Knightley) and her long-time boyfriend Dave (Adam Levine) are college sweethearts and songwriting partners who decamp for New York when he lands a deal with a major label. But the trappings of his new-found fame soon tempt Dave to stray, and a reeling, lovelorn Greta is left on her own. Her world takes a turn for the better when Dan (Mark Ruffalo), a disgraced record-label exec, stumbles upon her performing on an East Village stage and is immediately captivated by her raw talent. From this chance encounter emerges a mutually transformative collaboration, set to the soundtrack of a summer in New York City.

**The Prince**

Jason Patric, Bruce Willis and John Cusack face off in this action-packed thriller. A retired assassin is drawn back into the life he gave up when his daughter is kidnapped. To rescue her, he must confront his former rival.

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Four DIY fixes for portable electronics

▲ Save money on repairs or replacements with these tips

By Yvonne Stegall
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No matter how careful you are with your electronic devices, eventually it’s possible that something bad will happen to them. Maybe your smartphone falls out of your pocket and into the toilet, or maybe your cat knocks soda over onto the keyboard of your laptop. Sometimes mistakes are unavoidable, but it shouldn’t cost you a bunch of money to get a quick fix.

Recently, Bottom Line magazine covered some quick fixes for laptops, tablets and cell phones, for when disaster strikes. You may not need to buy a completely new phone just because you forgot to take it out of your pocket before jumping in the pool. Here are some tips:

1. Water damage

Andrew Cruga from Wireless Zone in Fenton said it is important to get any piece of electronics that has gotten wet, or immersed in water, into a Ziploc bag filled with uncooked rice. “Drop it in, seal it, and leave it for at least 24 hours,” said Cruga. He said there is a 50-60 percent success rate for the item to continue working once the rice has absorbed all the moisture. Sometimes it will last a few weeks, a few months, or it could last forever. Bottom Line suggested powering down the device, removing the battery, and toweling it off prior to storing it in the uncooked rice.

2. Dying battery

Usually a dying battery is easy to replace, and unfortunately, there is no way to revitalize a failing battery. According to Cruga, “Batteries generally have a two-year life span.” There are ways to help your battery last longer though. That includes only charging it when it needs to be, as in when you get the “low battery” alert. Cruga added, “Make sure you use the charger provided with your phone as your primary charging source. Only use the car charger when your phone is about to die.”

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Andrew Cruga
Wireless Zone in Fenton

3. Cracked screens

Some cracked screens are replaceable, and can be done so from home. However, some are not replaceable. If you opt not to replace the screen, or can’t, Bottom Line suggests choosing a case for the phone that includes a transparent screen protector. Cruga suggested getting an OtterBox Defender, which offers three layers of protection, including shock protection.

4. Sticking or missing keys

One of the biggest issues with laptops are sticking or missing keys. If you eat over your computer, or if you have a pet that might find your laptop a great playground, you’ve probably faced one of these two issues in the past. Keys can be replaced, individually, and can easily be done from home. You can also replace the entire keyboard, usually for around $20-80.

To prevent any of these things from happening to your portable devices, be aware of where they are on you at all times. Cruga also suggested getting insurance on your items, which can also protect you from lost or stolen electronics.

INSURANCE COVERAGE FOR PORTABLE DEVICES

There are two ways you can insure your portable electronic devices: you can add to your contents insurance or get separate portable cover.

Add to your contents insurance
If you already have contents insurance for your home, adding your portable electronic devices to your existing insurance can be a cost-effective option. Ask your provider what coverage they provide for an extra portable item. These insurance policies are also more likely to cover accidental loss of your device.

Separate portable insurance
You can also buy insurance specifically for portable devices from companies that specialize in this type of insurance. Separate portable insurance can work well for people who have no existing home or renters insurance. You’ll pay your premium yearly or monthly, depending on your provider. Be aware that some insurers won’t allow you to start a policy if your electronic device is not brand new.

Source: moneysmart.gov.au

HOT LINE CONTINUED
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Obituaries, Funeral Services and Memorials

Alehia G. “Lee” (Kretcher) Biondo 1923-2014

Alehia G. “Lee” (Kretcher) Biondo - age 91, of Linden, died October 25, 2014. Funeral services will be held 11 AM Thursday, October 30, 2014 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Linden Chapel, 209 E. Broad St, Linden. Burial in Flint Memorial Park, Mt. Morris. Visitation will be held at the funeral home Thursday from 10 AM until the time of service. Lee was born April 16, 1923 in Flint the daughter of Gor- den and Thelma (Mason) Dewey. She married Arthur Kretcher April 4, 1942 in Flint and he preceded her in death December 17, 1979, she then married Jasper “Jay” Biondo December 31, 1985 in Rusk, FL. She retired from the Cost Accounting Department at GM Fisher Body Trentwood after 30 plus years of service. Lee was a member of the Industrial Business Girls. She enjoyed golfing, bowling, playing cards, and the occasional visit to the casinos. Surviv- ing are: husband, Jasper “Jay”; devoted mother of Judith BoBo of Fenton Township, Michael Kretcher of Largo, FL, and Daniel Kretcher of Leslie; 3 grandchildren, Craig (Gen- dyly) BoBo, Faye Hudson, Kevin (Kimberly) BoBo of Cincinnati, OH, and Kristen (Ronald) Kretcher-Otterline of Killeen, TX; 4 great grandchildren, Danielle, Stephanie, Benjamin, and Braden; 4 step- daughters, Cindy (John) Balsaam of South Carolina, Beth (Mort) Cusey of New York, Kathy (Lary) Palaski of New York, and Helen (John) Healey of New York; 3 step- grandchildren, Kimberly, Katie, and Nathaniel; 1 step- great grandson, Gavin; 8 nieces and nephews. She was also preceded in death by her parents; son, Steven Kretcher, son-in-law, Dar- ryl BoBo; and sister, Jean Gilmore. Online tributes may be posted on the obituaries page at www.tctimes.com.

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