When the time comes that the government can tell you where you can park your own car, on your own property, then it’s time to take a stand. Next, they will tell us what color to paint our homes. This is definitely a governmental overreach.”

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The changing trends of Halloween

Fewer parents are taking their children trick-or-treating

By Hannah Ball
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Some things about Halloween stay the same — the creepy ghosts, the spider webs, and the candy. Some things, however, are changing. The National Retail Federation collected data on Halloween costs and customs from 2011-2015 by surveying 7,000 Americans. Research found that classic Halloween activities like handing out candy, carving pumpkins, going trick-or-treating and going to a haunted house are on the decline. In 2011, an estimated 128 million people handed out candy. In 2015, that number decreased to 106 million.

Trick-or-treating has become significantly less popular. In 2011, 56 million Americans took their kids to participate in the activity, which is 13 million more than the 43 million that took their children trick-or-treating in 2015. With fewer trick-or-treaters, fewer people will hand out candy.

Local residents have noticed these trends. Brandon Weir, who grew up in Linden and trick-or-treated on Restwood Drive said the street used to be flooded with trick-or-treaters.

“It was a perfect Halloween experience as a kid. Most houses were decorated, some folks even had haunted garages where you had to go inside to get the candy and the owners would jump out and scare you,” he said. “I stopped trick-or-treating and started handing out candy once I got to high school. I noticed a sharp drop off in trick-or-treaters on my street. Maybe we all grew up or maybe there was somewhere better than Restwood. I’m not sure. But I wouldn’t trade those years for anything.”

Carving pumpkins has also declined. Approximately 76 million Americans carved pumpkins in 2011 compared to 64 million in 2015.

Haunted houses still remain popular, despite also seeing a decrease in participation. In 2011, roughly 36 million Americans paid to be scared at a haunted house compared to 28 million in 2015. The Times asked its readers on Facebook what they thought about the changing Halloween trends, and Davette Boring said, “Kids don’t dress up the way we did when we were kids. In my generation, kids were creative, took time to dress up, and parents even made more costumes. Everything is so thrown together now and called a ‘costume’... at least wear a costume and put some thought in it.”

There are a few reasons for these trends. Paragonpoll.com suggests that the Baby Boomers’ kids have grown up and are less likely to participate in these traditions. Many decide to go to a Halloween party instead of trick-or-treating. Parents are also more wary of how safe the candy collected during trick-or-treating is. Many churches and neighborhood organizations are hosting trunk-or-treat events, where parents can bring their children to the church or a specified location and trick-or-treat for guaranteed safe candy.

The Ponemah Squaw Tupper (PST) Lake Association is hosting a trunk-or-treat at a haunted house on Saturday, Oct. 28 at 6 p.m. at 3326 Ponemah Dr.

There’s also some debate over at what age kids should stop trick-or-treating. The Times posed the question to its readers on Facebook.

Dana said, “I am 41 and still love Halloween. I dress up and take my kids trick-or-treating. And, I’d rather have teenage kids out trick-or-treating instead of going to parties drinking, doing drugs or destroying people’s property.”

Marnie said, “I love Halloween and trick-or-treating. I would give candy to any person who came to my door, regardless of age or costume. While I am disappointed that some don’t even attempt a costume, that still wouldn’t prompt me to refuse them a treat.”

Halloween candy

• Candystore.com ships bulk candy around America and Canada, and found the most popular Halloween candy in each state. The National Retail Federation estimates people will spend $2.7 billion on Halloween candy this year.

• In Michigan, the most popular Halloween candy is candy corn. Michiganders consume nearly 150,000 pounds of candy corn each Halloween. Skittles is the second most popular candy, followed by Starburst. Source: candystore.com
If I Were King...

English language lunacy

H ave you noticed that in the English language we talk about many things only when they are not present? For instance, have you ever seen a horseful carriage or a strapful of dictionaries? What do you remember most about Halloween?

compiled by Hannah Ball, staff reporter

TO THE BRILLIANT guy linking Harvey Weinstein with the Clintons and Obamas. Have you checked your guy’s ethics, morals and values lately?

As a trump supporter, if you want the truth at all from news you do watch Fox News. Otherwise, you are receiving a bunch of made up BS. What is more important the real truth or the BS so-called truth?

What do the year 2009 and the National Football League have in common?

It is a good thing that people submitting Hot Lines don’t have to give their names; it would be hard for their children to bear the burden.

Money is plentiful in Fenton and taxes are already high. They should in no way have to burden the people. Maintain the word. They should have been taking care of issues all along.

Snyder taxed my pension, raised my car plates, caused my insurance to skyrocket, caused the children of Flint irreparable harm and you would vote for him again? I will make large purchases like cars and an rv in a different state. I love Michigan and will be back north in the summer.

It would be a good idea for one of the new restaurants that are opening in Fenton to get Frank’s recipe for fish. The haddock and shrimp were the best.

The mayor and councilmen running for re-election after spending ridiculous amounts of resources on downtown can’t now say, ‘oh yeah, let’s focus on our neighborhoods. Too late, you already sold us out.

Any truth to the rumor that the Big Ten will be showing all future Michigan football games on the History Channel because their fans all live in the past?

We can no longer fund pensions for city workers. If the city would like to fix our roads, first outsource in order to drive competition. We don’t have any more to give. The city needs to step up and make the right decision for the taxpayers instead of career politicians.

Politics in Congress are voting the way their wealthy donors, want them to vote. Shouldn’t politicians be voting the way the people they represent want them to vote? We elected them, not the donors.

See Hot Line throughout Times.

What do you remember most about Halloween?

“that we got to do it without fear. Now, you got the clowns and you can’t go out after dark.”

—Diane Geiger

“we used to do it three or four nights in a row. we’d bring home grocery bags full of candy.”

—Mike Smith

“getting great big candy bars. I lived in the country so they gave a lot of candy. Nothing to be afraid of.”

—Sharon Dorland

“we used to go downtown in Fenton. We’d run up and down the streets. We’d get plenty of candy. A lot of people gave cider and doughnuts.”

—Paul Dorland

“I was a main course. I had a table over my shoulders with a tablecloth. It was a box. I had forks, knives, and plates. My head was the main course. People kept putting their drinks on me.”

—Anna Allison

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Flowing TIPS — I am embarrassed. When I go to one of my favorite restaurants with the fresh, clean food, that while I stand to place my order, I know that I am being watched to see if I press the ‘yes’ or ‘no’ button for a tip. I pick up my own order, get my own drink, carry my own food, clean up my own table, and carry things to the trash. Is anyone else bothered?

Typical Liberal Trump hater, Congresswoman Frederica S. Wilson of Florida made a condoleance call to a soldier’s family political. As a sergeant, of course, he was doing what he wanted to do and he knew the risk.

My 15-speed Huffy bicycle was stolen from the bike rack in Feniton Estates. I enjoy biking around Feniton every weekend. Return my bike, please. If anyone notices a green bike around town please tell the Feniton police.

I take all my plastic bags from the store and the sleeves from the Tri-County market, please alert the Fenton police.

Hotline

Submit at: tctimes.com, call 810-629-9221 or text to 810-771-8378

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Fenton resident Audrey Tiu asks Fenton Police Chief Jason Slater questions about the proposed liquor license fees at the Monday, Oct. 23 City Council meeting.

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City gets from each liquor license application the state of Michigan collects.

Slater said the city gets “a portion” but did not say how much it was.

According to David Harns, public information officer for the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs, who contacted the Times after the first article regarding this topic was published on Oct. 4, said, “Local governmental units already receive 55 percent of all license fees paid to the MLCC, by law. So of that $600 fee paid by a Class C licensee at renewal, the city already receives $330 of it. That is the specific intent of the law.”

Osborn said Monday that the $330 the city receives must be for “enforcement.” Slater was asked and explained what he does to determine if an applicant is worthy of liquor license support. Depending on a variety of circumstances, he said this task could take one to two days.

He also explained how representatives from the police, fire and building departments must visit the establishment asking for liquor license support to make sure everything is suitable.

Both Osborn and Councilman Scott Grossmeyer said they didn’t believe the state actually comes out and does inspections.

The restaurant representatives in the audience said the state inspectors do come out to their establishments before licenses are renewed.

Mayor Sue Osborn said repeatedly, “We have to cover our costs. We’re not making any money on it.”

Councilwoman Pat Lockwood said for the protection of the establishments, “It is a very good thing to work together with our police department.”

Osborn said, “We have to cover our costs.”

The fact that the local inspections are being conducted by paid city employees was not brought up or discussed by the council or administration on Monday.

Councilman David McDermott made the motion to table passing the resolution until more information becomes available to make “an informed decision.”

State has sole authority

There are approximately 50 liquor license holders in the city of Fenton. The Michigan Liquor Control Commission (MLCC) has sole authority to issue new liquor licenses, renew liquor licenses and transfer liquor licenses.

If the city’s liquor license application fee schedule is approved, the fee would be over and above what the applicant pays to the state of Michigan for a liquor license application. Although the state’s fee schedule varies according to the nature and type of license, the cost to apply for a new Class C liquor license, for example, is $600, plus a $70 inspection fee. The annual renewal fee also is $600.

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LeRoy St., is expected to open in January.

The license being transferred comes from the now-closed Nuevo Vallarta restaurant of Clio. It is an escrowed 2017 Class C and SDM license with Sunday Sales Permit, Dance-Entertainment Permit and Specific Purpose Permit (food). Ciao Fenton is also requesting a new Sunday Sales Permit.

Notice was made to the Fenton United Methodist Church by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (MLCC) because of the church's close proximity to the restaurant. No objection was received, according to Police Chief Jason Slater.

According to a memo from Slater to City Manager Lynn Markland, the LLC members are Robert Luqljuraj, Agron Luqljuri, Valenton Vulaj and Steven Kalja. These members also have operated a successful restaurant, Ciao Amici’s Italian Ristorante in Brighton since 2009.

“They plan to run Ciao Italian Bistro in the same manner,” Slater said. There also are plans to open another Ciao Italian Bistro in West Bloomfield.

Pursuant to city ordinance, Slater said he conducted a criminal background investigation and checked driving records, and found no criminal convictions or driving infractions that would prevent them from receiving a liquor license transfer.

“Mr. Vulaj explained that they might elect to have some soft entertainment at the bar area on weekends, starting around 6 p.m. to entertain patrons,” Slater said. “However, there will be no dancing, just music.”

Vulaj also plans to have all his servers attend TIPS (Training for Intervention Procedures), skilled-based training which is designed to prevent intoxication, underage drinking and drunk driving.

“MLCC is currently conducting an independent investigation into this transfer and will present its findings to the MLCC board upon completion for final approval,” Slater said before recommending that support be given for the liquor license transfer request.

Vulaj spoke on behalf of his family business. He thanked the council members for their support and said this is the fourth time they have tried to bring their restaurant business to Fenton. The first attempt was to go into the old fire hall, the second in the Cornerstone building, and the third was a second attempt to be in the fire hall.

“We are a family owned business,” Vulaj said. “We all started as bus boys and dishwashers and worked our way up.”

Vulaj said they had hoped to open in November or December, but they needed to obtain state permits, which is causing the delay to January.

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Legislative Activity

Senate Bill 609: Repeal ‘driver responsibility fees’ and give partial amnesty

To repeal the driver responsibility fees (“bad driver tax”) that are assessed for various traffic violations, effective Sept. 30, 2018. Individuals who lost their driver’s license for nonpayment of these fees could get it back (on payment of a $125 fee). Fees that have been owed for more than six years would be forgiven, but not more than recent ones. These very expensive fees were originally adopted in 2003 to increase state revenues. Michigan Votes note: House Bill 5040 would end the fees and give amnesty for all amounts owed, not just amounts in arrears for six years. The Snyder administration indicated the Governor would veto this due to the state revenue loss, and this bill’s partial amnesty is seen as a negotiating position on that. More than 300,000 people owe more than $600 million for these fees, each of which is uncollectible, and thousands have lost their driver’s license for nonpayment.

Passed 37 to 0 in the Senate
Sen. David Robertson (R-Dist. 14) YES
Sen. Mike Kowall (R-Dist. 15) YES
Sen. Joe Hune (R-Dist. 22) YES
Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Dist. 27) YES
Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32) YES

Senate Bill 574: Let charter schools get some ISD enhancement millage money

To require revenue extracted by future regional enhancement property taxes that are levied by Intermediate School Districts and distributed to conventional public school districts to also be shared with public charter schools within the ISD district.

 Passed 23 to 14 in the Senate
Sen. David Robertson (R-Dist. 14) YES
Sen. Mike Kowall (R-Dist. 15) YES
Sen. Joe Hune (R-Dist. 22) YES
Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Dist. 27) NO
Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32) YES

House Bill 4457: Authorize new energy debt scheme for colleges and universities

To include state colleges and universities in the kind of debt scheme authorized by a 2016 law for school districts, which lets them contract with vendors for energy efficiency projects, and pay for these with money the projects are supposed to save (or from regular tax revenue if savings don’t appear). Proposals to repeal the “bad driver tax” that are assessed for various traffic violations, effective Sept. 30, 2018. Individuals who lost their driver’s license for nonpayment of these fees could get it back (on payment of a $125 fee). Fees that have been owed for more than six years would be forgiven, but not more than recent ones. These very expensive fees were originally adopted in 2003 to increase state revenues. Michigan Votes note: House Bill 5040 would end the fees and give amnesty for all amounts owed, not just amounts in arrears for six years. The Snyder administration indicated the Governor would veto this due to the state revenue loss, and this bill’s partial amnesty is seen as a negotiating position on that. More than 300,000 people owe more than $600 million for these fees, each of which is uncollectible, and thousands have lost their driver’s license for nonpayment.

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BUSINESS IN HOLLY is not ‘booming’

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sold the property to a condo developer,

Fenton? Fenton needs to publicly

post all incoming money and how it is

distributed. We need someone who

knows how to budget, not simply create

millages.

CALL LAPEER COUNCIL, Grand

Blanc Council. Everywhere I drive, they are

capable of putting in new roads and

sewers. Why can’t Fenton with all its lake

property and water and sewer fees?

YOU KNOW HOW I love to initiate road

rage, drive the speed limit, use a turn

signal, obey the traffic laws … man, it

drives them insane.

HEY, MAYBE THAT deer that jumped

in Lodell Lake near the bridge just got
tired of dodging cars.

IF OUR KIDS end up in a fox hole it

won’t be because of what Trump did, it will

be because of what Clinton, Bush, and

Obama didn’t do like take on Iran, and

Korea.

IN RESPONSE TO the Hot line from

Wednesday, Oct. 18, what can we do

with the sleeves that the newspapers

come in? You can recycle them by using

them as doggie pick-up bags.

IF YOU DON’T think that policemen
carrying a gun doesn’t prevent violence,

would you be more violent if he was

carrying one or not carrying one. Think

about it.

YEAH, GUNS LIKE the AR-15 can be

made into automatic fire using bump

stock and modifications that you can
do for about $25. So don’t tell me they

are just scary looking guns, they are

lethal and can fire out many, many

rounds very, very quickly. Get your facts

straight.

WHERE DOES ALL the tax revenue

go from just the houses on Lake
**Students, staff battle for breast cancer**

Linden Central Elementary Principal Bridget Koledo takes aim at one of her students during the second annual dodgeball game on Friday, Oct. 20. Nearly 400 fourth- and fifth-graders competed against staff members to raise funds for breast cancer research. The game raised more than $500.

**OVERNIGHT PARKING RESTRICTIONS IN FENTON GO INTO EFFECT NOV. 1**

The Fenton Police Department is reminding residents and visitors that overnight parking restrictions go into effect on Nov. 1. If anyone has questions, call the station at (810) 629-5311. As stated in city ordinance, parking is prohibited on all city streets and in the municipal parking lots, for snow removal, from Nov. 1 to March 31 of each year, between 2 and 5 a.m., except for the following: emergency services personnel (police and fire) in the vicinity of the police station and fire station and properly registered vehicles, if special permits have been issued by the city.

**Police&Fire report**

If you’d like to suggest them for a story, or an ‘Our Town’ feature, email news@tctimes.com.
Residents are urged to check with their municipality to see if burning of leaves is permitted. Most areas in the tri-county area prohibit the practice, or require burn permits.

**Burning leaves — do’s and don’ts**

**Open burning prohibited in most municipalities**

By Hannah Ball
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In summer, yard work meant mowing your lawn. In fall, it means taking care of the leaves.

By now, most lawns under trees are littered with yellow and red leaves, and homeowners must decide what to do with them.

If you’re planning on burning them, make sure to do it within the confines of the law.

**Fenton City**

According to the city of Fenton Fire Prevention Code, the open burning of grass clippings, leaves, or both, is prohibited. Residents must have a permit to have a bonfire and fires for agricultural and wildlife purposes.

Republic Services will collect yard waste on normal trash pickup days, according to the city.

The waste must be put into biodegradable Kraft bags or 30-gallon cans labeled “Yard Waste.” Residents can use their old trash cans labeled with “Yard Waste” stickers, which can be obtained for free from city hall. Twigs and branches smaller than 2 inches in diameter must be placed in bundles no bigger than 2- by 4-feet long or 50 pounds per bag. No tree trunks, stumps, or construction debris will be accepted.

**Fenton Township**

Burning grass clippings and leaves in Fenton Township is prohibited, according to the township. Yard waste must be put into paper bags or receptacles labeled “Yard Waste.” It will be picked up on regular trash days from April through November.

Under Michigan law, it’s illegal to burn grass clippings or leaves in a municipality with a population of 7,500 or more unless the municipality adopts an ordinance stating otherwise. Fenton Township has not adopted any ordinances permitting the burning of leaves or grass clippings.

**Linden**

Burning leaves is not allowed in the city of Linden. Republic Services collects yard waste from April to November. Bags must be labeled “Yard Waste.” These types of bags can be bought at Walmart, Target, The Home Depot and Linden True Value.

**Holly/Rose townships**

All open burning in the townships require the purchase of a burn permit. Residents wishing to burn leaves and yard waste must call the North Oakland County Fire Authority at (248) 634-2620 to obtain a burn permit. This system allows residents to register for an annual burning permit. There is no cost for the permit. A resident’s trash removal company may dispose of leaves as well as trash, but it depends on the service, according to the township.

**Village of Holly**

The village of Holly prohibits open burning unless the resident has a permit. Republic Services picks up leaves in bags marked “Yard Waste” up until the last garbage pickup day in November.

**Argentine Township**

Residents in Argentine Township must obtain a burn permit to burn leaves by calling the fire department at (810) 735-4911. Yard waste is collected every other Monday until Nov. 30 by Emterra Environmental USA, according to Fire Chief Denise Graves. Bags must be clearly marked “Yard Waste.”

**Tyrone Township**

Resident of Tyrone Township wishing to burn must obtain a burn permit from the township. Permits cost $5, are good for one calendar year, and may be obtained at the township hall or by mail. Burning is not permitted if wind speeds exceed 8 mph or if dry conditions exist.

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**Lake association hosts Q & A on weed control and water quality**

The PST (Ponemah, Squaw and Tupper lakes) Lake Association is hosting a Q & A style meeting on Thursday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center, lower level. The lake association’s consultant, Progressive AE, will be there to present weed control and water quality control options and explain their findings and answer questions. Weed control services will be going out to bid, so the lake association will be able to choose the company that best suits its needs/wants. Members of the Special Assessment District will be able to vote on the proposal of their choice. For those who are unable to attend this meeting, they will be mailing a detailed letter laying out all proposals, as well as a ballot in which you can vote for the proposal you prefer. More information is available at pstlakeassociation.com.
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in for an injury accident on southbound U.S. 23 near the North Road exit. This was a single vehicle accident and the lone occupant was unconscious and trapped in the vehicle. The first unit was on scene in seven minutes and subsequent units responded shortly thereafter.

According to Fenton Fire Chief Bob Cairnduff, the patient was found pinned in the vehicle and two different sets of hydraulic tools (Jaws of Life) were needed to free the patient from the wreck-age due to the heavy damage the vehicle sustained. The patient was unconscious and in critical condition. STAT EMS transported that patient to Hurley Medical Center with one firefighter riding in the ambu-lance to assist.

That patient’s name is Tiffany Oliverio. She and her father, Joe Loughead, at- tended the Monday, Oct. 23 City Council meeting. It was Loughead’s request to Cairnduff that he and his daughter be able to publicly thank the first respond-ers for saving Oliverio’s life — and that happened.

On Monday, Cairnduff, along with the entire fire department, the 12 individuals responsible for aiding Oliverio, and their families packed Council Chambers.

“A lot of times we don’t get to know the results of things we do,” said Cairnduff. “Because of HIPPA (Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act) laws, we don’t get to know what happens to the victim.”

Cairnduff explained how he got a call from Oliverio’s father, and then turned the podium over to Loughead.

Her emotional father explained, “She was in a major coma for 13 to 14 days and spent two months in the hospital. At the time, we didn’t think she would live. For a time, I didn’t think I’d have my daughter.”

Loughead then shook hands with all the first responders who tended to her needs.

What happened after Hurley Hospital

While at Hurley, doctors were report-ing very little brain activity, but on the 15th day, Oliverio suddenly woke up. She was then transferred to Detroit Medical Center for her long road of rehabilitation. According to Cairnduff, she continues to recover with occupational and physical therapy but has since returned to school at Baker College where she is studying to become an occupational therapist.

“It’s been a little overwhelming…it’s kind of emotional. It makes me really happy to know there were a lot of people out there,” Oliverio said on Monday. “They’re so underpaid, especially all these people that saved my life. If it wasn’t for them I wouldn’t be alive right now. I wouldn’t be in as good of shape as I am right now.”

She said people with the brain injury she had only have a .1 percent of chance of survival. Oliverio had to relearn every-thing, from feeding herself, to putting her clothes on, and taking a shower.

To people with the same brain injury, she said, “Do not give up. Once you give up, you’re never going to get better.”

The heroes

“With all of the combined efforts of our emergency responders that day, they made a life changing difference in the outcome of the patient and they should be commended for their quick, professional and efficient actions,” Cairnduff said.

The following personnel were awarded Unit Citation award pins and commen-dation letters. They were presented by Cairnduff, Mayor Sue Osborn and City Manager Lyun Mackland.

● Capt. Nick Will
● Lt. Dustin Lucius
● Firefighter Frank Carpenter
● Firefighter Casey McLaughlin-Smith
● Firefighter David Siburt
● Firefighter Mikol Peterson
● Firefighter Matt Hadfield
● Firefighter Ryan Jenema
● Firefighter Mike Johnson
● Firefighter Al Morea
● EMT (STAT EMS) Christopher Bowen
● Paramedic (STAT EMS) Robert Beggs

Staff Reporter Hannah Ball contributed to this article.

The Fenton Township Fire Department and Genesee County Sheriff’s Office responded to the scene of a personal injury entrapment rollover crash on southbound U.S. 23 near T orrey Beach Drive in this Oct. 12, 2016 photo.

COCAIN E, OTHER DRUGS FOUND
DURING TRAFFIC STOP

A 36-year-old Fenton man is facing multiple charges following a traffic stop at 4:08 p.m. on Oct. 15. Lt. Jeff Cross of the Fenton Police Department said an officer recognized the man driving and knew he was driving on a suspended license. A traffic stop was attempted near Owen and Jennings roads, however, the man would not stop. The officer pursued and the man eventually pulled over to stop in a subdivision. The officer observed the man and a female passenger switching seats to make it appear that the woman had been driving. Contact was made with the man and the officer found a package of cocaine in the man’s front pocket. Marijuana, Suboxone (a narcotic to treat opioid addiction) and amphetamine pills were found in his car. He was arrested for fleeing and eluding and for possession of the controlled substances. His passenger, a 30-year-old Linden woman, was arrested and released the next morning, pending further investigation.

MichiganVotes.org is a free, non-partisan website created by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy to provide concise, non-partisan, plain-English descriptions of every bill and vote in the Michigan House and Senate. This report was released Friday, Oct. 20.

Senate Bill 492: Impose oral chemotherapy insurance mandate

To impose a new coverage mandate that would require insurance companies to include coverage for orally administered chemotherapy in all their health insurance policies that provide for cancer chemotherapy treatments, without requiring any dollar limit, deductible or co-pay for those that does not apply to other treatments.

Passed 36 to 1 in the Senate
Sen. David Robertson (R-Dist. 14) YES
Sen. Mike Kowall (R-Dist. 15) YES
Sen. Joe Hune (R-Dist. 22) YES
Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Dist. 27) YES
Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32) YES

House Bill 4940: Revise dry bean commission marketing program details

To revise commission membership details in a law that imposes assessments on growers of “dry, edible beans, except soybeans.” The money this collects from growers is used to pay commission expenses including staff payroll, and for marketing or information campaigns.

Passed 107 to 0 in the House
Rep. Joe Graves (R-Dist. 51) YES
Rep. Hank Vaupel (R-Dist. 47) YES

Senate Bill 98: Authorize more “promise zone” tax increment financing authorities

To expand from 10 to 15 the number of “promise zone” tax increment financing authorities (TIFA) located in low income and “low educational attainment” areas. These entities were authorized by a 2008 law to “capture” a portion of the state school property tax collected in the area, and use the money to partially subsidize college tuition for local students. Passed 89 to 18 in the House
Rep. Joe Graves (R-Dist. 51) YES
Rep. Hank Vaupel (R-Dist. 47) YES

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1981 CORVETTE
350 V8 automatic
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Silver, 69,500 miles,
very clean, new tires, heated front seats, Bluetooth, sirius radio, $8,600.
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Lost seen October 16th in Rose Township, Hickory Grove and Rose Center area. Red pit bull with white chest. 2 years old.
Call 810-252-2070.

2001 CHEVY 2500 HD
truck, regular cab, long box, 2 wheel drive, great work truck, $3,500 or best.
Call 810-730-7262.

2011 CHEVY SILVERADO 2500 HD
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DEMAND DRIVER needed working at a busy animal shelter. Candidate would clean, feed, stock, medicate and be a team player. Must be able to multi-task and work well with others. Must be available for weekday, weekend and evening shifts. Will be responsible for handling animals and references to info@adoptionfenton.com.

HAIRSTYLIST NEEDED.
Licensed, experienced in roller set/blow dry. One two days per week. Fenton Assisted Center 800-762-7391.

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Inquire via email: fnhoffice@gmail.com
No area team has been to the playoffs more than the Linden Eagles, as they prepare for their 10th straight trip to the postseason. “We are happy to be entering the playoffs for the 16th year in a row," Linden varsity co-head football coach Nick Douglass said. "The team and community are excited to be hosting a playoff game against a great opponent.”

The big question the last few weeks for the Fenton Tigers has been would they end up going Division 2 or Division 3. The Tigers ended up going Division 2 and will be facing Flint Carman-Ainsworth.

“We don’t put too much (pre-scouting) work in it either way,” Fenton varsity football coach Jeff Setzke said. “If we go D3, we likely face league teams we are familiar with. If we go D2 we potentially see all the other teams we’ve seen before.”

Lake Fenton knows Williamston really well, just edging out the squad 35-28 at home last Friday.

“We definitely know each other, not just because of last week, but because we’ve played them a few years now,” Lake Fenton varsity football coach Eric Doyle said.

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Fenton suffers first loss in controversial fashion to Corsairs

By Jordan Climie
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Originally, the Waterford Mott Corsairs beat the Fenton Tigers, 42-28. But don’t tell that to Fenton head coach Jeff Setzke.

“I don’t like losing, and unfortunately this is one of those nights where I’m going to say the best team didn’t win. I think clearly we were (the best team),” he said. ”I’ll tell anybody that, and anybody that was at this game, I think they know we ran them into the ground.

“There were a clear couple of touchdowns that (the referees) took off the board on us. We’re very frustrated.”

Setzke does admit Fenton didn’t play without its flaws.

“There were a couple of times we were down inside the 5 and we walked away with no points, and that’s on us,” he said. “We’ll fix those things.”

Three plays into the game, the Corsairs looked to take the Tigers by surprise. Quarterback Dave McCullum, who holds an offer to play for the Louisville Cardinals in college, connected with receiver Patrick Bicknell for a 30-yard touchdown pass.

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Eagles finish second in league, beat Owosso

By David Troppens
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Linden earns No. 1 seed in its district due to 53-7 victory

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The Linden varsity football team will be heading into the playoffs with a pretty nice victory.

The Eagles (7-1, 7-2) defeated Owosso 53-7 Friday night at Owosso High School.

“It was nice we had a lot of kids play,” Linden co-varsity football coach Denny Hopkins said. “Most of the starters didn’t play after halftime and that was a good thing.”

Linden scored three touchdowns in the first quarter and added four more for good measure in the second quarter.

George Walterhouse had a big game at quarterback throwing four touchdown passes on 9-of-14 throws for 253 yards. Two of those came in the first quarter.

The first was a 22-yard pass to Hunter Babcock and the second was a 45-yard pass to Corbin Sines. By then the Eagles led 20-0.

Seeger DeGayner caught the third one from 25 yards out while Babcock caught another from 58 yards out, making it a 30-0 Linden lead at the time.

The other four TDs were of the rushing variety. Cade Dickson had two of them while Zack Brown (four yards) and Phoenix Dickson (three yards) scored the other rushing touchdowns.

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Lake Fenton — For the second straight season the Lake Fenton varsity football team is headed into the state playoffs as an 8-1 team.

After losing their first game of the season 28-23 to the Blue Devils have rattled off eight straight wins, capped with a thrilling 35-28 home victory against Williamston on Friday night.

Trailing 28-21 midway through the fourth quarter, the Blue Devils went to the part of their offense that has become its trademark strength this season — its passing game — to win the contest.

Lake Fenton tied the contest back up at 28-all on a 45-yard pass from Jackson Nevadomski to Luke Tomczyk with about a minute left, and the Blue Devils’ passing game responded again. This time Nevadomski hit Tomczak on an out route for a 20-yard TD score.

“It was a crazy one,” Lake Fenton varsity football coach Eric Doyle said.

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Fenton, Linden and Lake Fenton earn top seeds for football playoffs

Fenton’s John Sage catches a ball in a recent contest. Sage caught two touchdown passes in the Tigers’ 42-28 loss to Waterford Mott on Friday.

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Holly (5-4) was held scoreless in the first quarter, but put points on the board in each of the final three quarters, slowly establishing control of the contest. Holly had 414 yards total offense to Clio’s 157. The Bronchos also forced four turnovers and took a 1-0 lead.

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Aries, embrace others see you as a role model. There may be someone close to you who holds you in high regard. Pay attention to the influence you have on others.

Taurus Apr 21/May 20
Taurus, a difficult problem will ultimately prove very rewarding when you find the solution. Embrace this challenge and give your best shot. You will be glad you did.

Gemini May 21/Jun 21
Gemini, attempt to connect with people on a deeper level for the next several days. Your home is a place of comfort and your personal sanctuary, and you can make it that for others, too.

Cancer Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, slow down a little and take time to smell the roses. A breath can help you appreciate all the things you have and give time to show that appreciation.

Leo Jul 23/Aug 22
Your focus this week will be on acquiring. You may be renovating a home or business or simply updating a wardrobe. Keep track of your spending.

Virgo Aug 23/Sept 22
Virgo, change is staring you in the face, and you should brace yourself for whatever comes your way.

Libra Sept 23/Oct 22
Libra, make an effort to be more financially prudent in the coming weeks. Some patience and discipline will pay big dividends down the road.

Scorpio Oct 23/Nov 21
Someone you know is interested in picking up new skills, and you are just the teacher for the job. Scorpio, embrace the chance to help others.

Sagittarius Nov 22/Dec 21
This is an excellent time to express feelings, Sagittarius. Others will be receptive to your thoughts, and a new relationship may be on the horizon.

Capricorn Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, you may need to develop some thick skin as you begin taking on a new project. You’re fully capable, so don’t listen to any potential doubters.

Aquarius Jan 21/Feb 18
Your motivation must come from within this week. Aquarius, others are not around to be your cheer squad. Your inner drive is there, it just may need a boost.

Pisces Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, keep to yourself this week if you feel unwanted, conflict is coming. Enjoy some solitary time until the waters calm down.

Horoscopes For the week of October 23
Wednesday Jumble

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

A: B C D

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Wednesday Crossword

ACROSS
1 Dutch earth- enware city
6 Ado
12 More blood- stained
13 Unilateral
14 Rhododen- dron cousin
15 Busy
16 Small plateau
17 Rocketry org.
18 Started
20 Group of
22 Omega pre- ceder
24 Second person
27 Church furniture
29 Lecher’s look
32 Toady
35 Transcending (PREF.)
36 Mine car
37 Ball holder
38 Hooter
40 Sans escort
42 Tablet
44 Inauguration recitation
46 Mine entrance
50 Captivate
52 Intertwine
54 Swear (to)
55 Like thunder
56 Prolonged

DOWN
10 Wash
11 Watched
12 School of whales
13 If all else fails
14 Zoo favorite
15 Historic times
16 Light purple
17 Doctor’s due
18 Area near the
19 Apse
20 Feather
21 Neckwear
22 Unclose
23 Help!
24 Spreads thickly
25 Shelter
26 Modern
27 Thigg
28 Fallopian tubes
29 Preceding
30 Meyer series
31 — Little
32 “Family Guy”
33 Knut
34 Carrots’ partners
35 Greek consonant
36 Capri or Wright
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GOLDEN NUGGET CROSSWORD

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by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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Hass Avocado each
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$2.47

Nabisco Oreo Cookies
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