Food stamp recipients must meet new work requirements

More rigorous guidelines could help prevent fraud
By Hannah Ball

Starting Monday, Oct. 1, all able-bodied adults in Michigan who receive food stamp assistance will have to meet work requirements to be eligible for the benefits.

Changes to Michigan’s Food Assistance Program started in 2017, slated to go in effect statewide this month. According to the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS), an able-bodied adult describes someone who is between the ages of 18 to 49 and does not have a disability or dependents. Michigan had these requirements since 2002, but the state received a federal waiver due to the high unemployment rates and the poor economy. Because of the new improved economy, certain Michigan counties are no longer eligible for the federal waiver and the requirements are being reinstated. The MDHHS started phasing in these requirements in various phases in January 2017. See FOOD STAMP on 15A

What it takes to be the next Michigan rep

Countless hours, thousands of dollars and sacrificing family time to win a seat
By Tim Jagielo

Atlas Twp. — Mike Mueller took the day off work to focus on his campaign. On Thursday, he was out near Davison, while a helper canvassed in Holly Township.

On Burleigh Road, he knocked on most of the doors, and spoke with about 20 percent of the residents. “I don’t know how many times I’ve heard, ‘you’re the first one who’s come to my door,’” said Mueller, 44.

Mueller (R-Fenton Township) is running against David. See CAMPAIGN TRAIL on 9A

Drug courts save county money and reduce crime

Specialty courts address underlying issues for why some people commit crimes
By Hannah Ball

Genesee County has multiple specialty courts designed to address the actual reason a person has to stand before a judge because they are charged with committing a crime. For adults who steal to feed a drug addiction, they could appear before Judge Mark Latchana in Adult Felony Drug Court.

Susan Johnson, drug court supervisor, said, “We have found that those who graduate See DRUG COURTS on 12A

Are you registered to vote?

Tuesday is deadline to vote in November election
By Hannah Ball

The last day to register to vote in the November midterm election is Tuesday, Oct. 9.

If you’re unsure if you’re registered, search for the Michigan Voter Information Center online and enter your information.

Here’s how to register to vote: Obtain a voter registration form from your municipal clerk and complete it by providing the information requested. Turn it See REGISTERED on 17A

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Good lord, voters. Stop electing the same do-nothing politicians year after year. Nothing will change until we make it change. Use your brain, not your memory.

Every election is really just a sort of advance auction sale of stolen goods. It has always been that way, and always will be that way.
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’Wolf man’ of Holly identified

By Hannah Ball

The 50-year-old man wearing a wolf mask, who scared Holly Area Schools students waiting at a bus stop on Tuesday, Sept. 11 has been identified as Dennis Mickevicius.

Mickeyvicius was arraigned Tuesday, Oct. 2 in 52-2 District Court in Oakland County on one count of disorderly person, which is a misdemeanor.

The Rose Township man reportedly was driving a pickup truck near a bus stop where students were present, and tried to make contact with them. He reportedly put on a wolf mask and began howling and drove away.

No students were harmed.

Immediately after the incident, Holly Area Schools Superintendent Scott Roper sent a letter to parents informing them what the school had learned.

In the letter, Roper said at about 6:30 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 11, a man driving a pickup truck approached students at the bus stop and tried to make contact with them. The man See ‘WOLF MAN’ on 17A

(Above) An entire room of the Star Wars exhibit was dedicated to droids C3PO, R2D2 and BB-8. While one C3PO is on display, another is disassembled in a dome for closer inspection. Details on how the actors interacted with their droid costumes was also displayed. (Left) Master Yoda is the final feature of the exhibit.

THE FORCE IS STRONG WITH

STAR WARS

COSTUMES

DIA exhibit brought fantasy into reality

By Tim Jagielo

Detroit — At the end of the exhibit, Yoda is the star.

The actual puppet from “Return of The Jedi” film sits before a backdrop of jungle flora from his home planet of Dagobah and nearly everyone stopped to take photos and listen to a media presentation about the smallest, oldest Jedi, on Friday, Sept. 28.

Childhood heroes collided with reality for adults and children alike for the last Friday of the Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA) special exhibit, “Star Wars and the Power of Costume.” The exhibit ran from May until the end of October.

See STAR WARS on 11A

Meet the CANDIDATES FOR 51ST DISTRICT STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Wednesday, October 10th at 7pm

Fenton Community & cultural Center

There will be an opportunity for the public to submit questions to the Candidates. The Political Action Team will develop questions that are important to businesses.
Come Heller high water...

• Reporters lately are in love with the term “gaslighting.” And yet how many people know what it means? Not many, I’ll bet. I didn’t. I knew it meant something not good because it’s usually used in reference to the president. But I wasn’t sure what until I got so disgusted with hearing it so often that I finally looked it up.

According to Psychology Today, it means: “a tactic in which a person or entity, in order to gain more power, makes a victim question their reality. It works much better than you may think. Anyone is susceptible to gaslighting, and it is a common technique of abusers, dictators, narcissists, and cult leaders.”

Okay, but why gaslighting? What the heck does a gas light have to do with making stuff up? I suppose I could look that up, too, but instead I think I’ll grouse about professional communicators who don’t do the most basic job of a communicator, which is to communicate clearly.

• And can we please, pretty please, remove the term “crush” from the public lexicon? (Lexicon: the vocabulary of a person, language, or branch of knowledge.) I am sick of people saying they’re going to “crush” something when what they mean is they want to do something very well. You don’t “crush” tasks. You accomplish them. Crush means to “deform, pulverize, or force inwards by compressing forcefully.” That’s not what you’re doing when you take out the trash. You’re just taking out the trash. So stop thinking it’s funny to intentionally use a word that grossly overstates what it is, in fact, that you are doing. Thank you.

• Clearly, I’m in a lousy mood today. I blame the cloudy, cold weather lately, which puts me in mind of another long Michigan winter, which always makes me want to — literally — crush something.

• Jeopardy’s Alex Trebek was booted at a gubernatorial debate he was hosting in Pennsylvania this week. The crowd didn’t like the fact that he talked more than the candidates. I’d have booted him just because I hate the smug way he pronounces foreign words on the show. But that’s just me.

• This is not good. General Motors has been tracking the radio listening habits of drivers in Chicago and L.A. to see if they can use the data to better target them with ads. God, what a horrible idea. We’re already tracked to death. I’m already afraid to search for anything online because the second I do, my page fills up with ads for whatever it is I just searched for, which is damned creepy.

• By the way, I listen to a lot of ‘70s songs by the Eagles, James Taylor, Tom Petty and the like. So what ads would GM recommend I be bombarded with … fiber supplements, life insurance, suspenders?

• Some men are upset about a new California law requiring women on corporate boards. Relax, guys, things will be fine. This isn’t the Little Rascals and the “He-Man Womun Hater’s Club.” The ladies won’t make you have tea parties once they get in.

• Change before you have to — Jack Welch

“I am sick of people saying they’re going to ‘crush’ something when what they mean is they want to do something very well.”

“I want a fireplace. I don’t think there are a ton of changes to be made though.”

“I would like to finish the basement. We’re both contractors, so there aren’t a ton of changes to make.”

“We just redid our kitchen, so I wouldn’t really change anything.”

“New furniture. Our children have moved out and our 20-year-old furniture is destroyed.”

Instead of being a judge he should be an inmate.

TO THOSE WHO think reporting sexual assaults years after or not at all for personal gain obviously are living under a rock. Consider all the boys and girls assaulted by priests. Do you take those assaults seriously? You are right about one thing; consequences for narrow-minded thinking will become evident on Nov. 6.

UNLESS YOU HAVE gone through what Dr. Ford experienced, you don’t know why she stayed quiet. I did and I understand.

AS A BOOMER, I find myself agreeing more with Hannah than my contemporary, Vera. Those of us who have evolved with our changing society — over the past half century — don’t condone or endorse, excuse bigotry or treat gender identification as a fact.

WE ALL LIVE in this world together and should embrace our differences and diversity. That’s what truly makes America great.

NOT HAPPY WITH Trump? Look at your 401k.

I’VE BEEN A Democrat for nearly 50 years, but their un-American, sleazy conduct of the Democratic Party, from hating cops, blocking the function of our government, their unrealistic approach to illegal immigration and their sickening treatment of Judge Kavanaugh has opened my eyes.

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3 bedroom, 3 bath home. Specialized kitchen, fire lit great room open to dining room. Finished lower level with additional 2 bedrooms, family/rec room, full bath, tons of storage. First floor laundry. A must see.

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WHAT YOU MISSED IN THE MIDWEEK TIMES
Compiled by Vera Hogan

The following are stories you may have missed in the Wednesday, Oct. 3, Midweek Times. To subscribe and receive both the Midweek and Sunday Weekend editions, please call (810) 629-8282.

Developer reveals more plans for former Knart building
Construction is now underway with three new out-lot buildings coming.

Fenton man charged with intent to murder
A 52-year-old Fenton Township man, frustrated with cement workers blocking his driveway, points gun at them.

City officials to explain ballot proposal language
Three meetings scheduled to answer your questions.

Refinery maintenance fuels hike in gas prices
Michigan is second highest in U.S. for fuel cost.

Doctors recommend getting a flu shot
Strains have been updated to match viruses.

A look back at 1968
Black Power protest raised fists during 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City.

‘Rock the Runway’ Eeleciones’ fashion show benefits women undergoing breast cancer treatment.

LOOKING BACK at this week in HISTORY

Compiled by Vera Hogan

OCT. 7
1984: Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton becomes the NFL’s all-time rushing leader, breaking the record Cleveland’s Jim Brown set in 1965. In front of 53,752 people at Soldier Field, Payton carried the ball 154 yards and finished the game with a new career rushing record — 1,400 yards, 88 more than Brown.

OCT. 8
2009: Two people die and more than a dozen others are hospitalized following a botched sweat lodge ceremony at a retreat run by motivational speaker and author James Arthur Ray near Sedona, Arizona. A third participant in the ceremony died nine days later. The sweat lodge exercise was part of a five-day “Spiritual Warrior” event held at a rented retreat center located six miles from Sedona. Participants paid more than $9,000 each to attend the retreat.

OCT. 9
1974: German businessman Oskar Schindler, credited with saving 1,200 Jews from the Holocaust, dies at the age of 66. A member of the Nazi Party, he ran an enamel-works factory in Krakow during the German occupation of Poland, employing workers from the nearby Jewish ghetto. When the ghetto was liquidated, he persuaded Nazi officials to allow the transfer of his workers to the Plaszow labor camp, thus saving them from deportation to the death camps. In 1944, all Jews at Plaszow were sent to Auschwitz, but Schindler, at great risk to himself, bribed officials into allowing him to keep his workers and set up a factory in a safer location in occupied Czechoslovakia. By the war’s end, he was penniless, but he had saved 1,200 Jews from the Holocaust.

OCT. 10
1877: U.S. Army holds a West Point funeral with full military honors for Lt.-Col. George Armstrong Custer.

TRI-COUNTY FUNDRAISERS

Fundraiser for Linden Mill Building
Tickets are on sale for an event at the Loose Center Nov. 3, from 1 to 4 p.m., to benefit the restoration of the windows at the Linden Mill Building. Hosted by the Shiawassee Mills Questers Chapter #420, this event will have a silent and live auction featuring a golf outing for four and dinner at Spring Meadows Golf Club, a window donation package at the Fenton Country Club, a battery powered leaf blower, a quilt, a vintage 12-piece Noritake place setting from Fratz’s Consignment, wine, gift certificates and more. Karen Breath Jr., a member of the chapter, said if they raise $1,500, they could apply for a grant from the state questers organization for up to $5,000. The event will be held the same night as Ladies Night Out. A few of the dozens of sponsors include Dr. Wax Orthodontics, CRUST, The Home Depot, Buffalo Wild Wings and more.

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Brand NEW
The old Marathon gas station and Fairbanks Service Station in downtown Linden was demolished Thursday, Oct. 4. The Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) is monitoring the project, and contracted Environmental Consulting and Technology Inc. for the job, which includes other environmental work. The DEQ discovered a gas leak at the site. The building was a Texaco gas station before it was a Marathon. Look for the full story in the Wednesday, Oct. 10 Midweek Times.

Through Leader in Me, Holly Area Schools students learn key life skills, including conflict resolution, taking responsibility and problem solving that help them achieve and succeed before, during and after school and eventually in the modern workforce.

We began phasing in Leader in Me in the fall 2012 at Holly Elementary School, and then expanded into Holly Middle School in the fall of 2013. Teachers and staff at Patterson, Rose Pioneer and Davisburg elementary schools began Leader in Me training this summer, and all three schools are now certified Leader in Me schools.

Holly Elementary School and Holly Middle School have been designated Leader in Me Lighthouse Schools. To earn Lighthouse status, schools must demonstrate that students have achieved leadership benchmarks, which include daily tasks such as student mentoring, public speaking, providing school tours and greeting visitors. Lighthouse Schools must also demonstrate implementation of the program in classrooms and parent involvement in the rigorous program.

Leader in Me schools around the globe usually witness an increase in students setting short- and long-term goals inside and outside the classroom and taking greater ownership of their school work and progress at school.

We’re continuing to see such positive results here at Holly Area Schools.

For example, Holly Elementary School has seen a sharp decline in student fights and trips to the principal’s office as students continue to become leaders in their school and community.

In one case, a kindergarten student who was initially shy and unsure of himself developed self-confidence through the Leader in Me principles. That student eventually addressed a large crowd of parents and students at our annual Leadership Day.

Overall, our schools continue to see improvement in student self-confidence, teamwork, initiative, responsibility, creativity, self-direction, leadership, problem-solving and communication through this highly effective program.

I am confident we will only continue to hear additional success stories at Holly Area Schools as Leader in Me continues to help prepare students for the real world and bright futures.
CAMPAIGN TRAIL
Continued from Front Page
Lossing, 55, (D-Linden) as 51st District State Representative. The 51st district covers parts of Genesse and Oakland counties, including the townships of Argentine, Atlas, Fenton, Flushing and Gaines and the cities of Linden and Fenton.

In Oakland County, Holly, Rose and Groveland townships are included. The candidate who is elected will replace Joe Graves (R-Argentine Township) who is term limited.

On Wednesday, Oct. 3, Lossing canvassed select homes on Swanee Beach Drive in Fenton Township with the assistance of Dan Moilanen, coordinator of the candidate’s headquarters in Fenton and his director of communication.

Lossing knocked on doors, and dropped off literature, as he focused on potentially undecided voters.

“The biggest concern I’ve heard from residents is the pension tax,” said Lossing, after meeting with a resident. He said he speaks with 20 to 25 percent of the people when he’s knocking on doors during the campaign, and they’re usually receptive.

Lossing has a campaign headquarters in Fenton and his director, Dan Moilanen, coordinates his digital schedule.

Mueller’s headquarters is his family’s Fenton Township orchard, and his home. He started campaigning in February and plans to continue until election day.

“Since I’m in law enforcement, I spend 24-hour-a-day, 365-day-a-year business, my 12-hour work days and schedule is challenging at times,” said Mueller, a Livingston County Sheriff’s deputy.

Mueller also works at his family’s orchard. He’s married with four children, ranging in age from 9 to 16. “Everyone understands the sacrifice that is needed to obtain the objective and everyone is understanding and helpful,” he said, adding that it’s difficult to quantify how many hours go into working on the campaign.

Most of his campaign time is spent meeting people and usually runs from morning to night. There is a lot of driving and asking questions from potential voters.

He expects to pay thousands of dollars for yard signs to cover the 51st district, along with literature and mailers.

“I enjoy meeting people, listening to their concerns and tackling the challenges of the day-to-day activities of campaigning,” he said. “Of course, the time spent away from family is challenging, especially when your children are young.”

He said he tries to include them in the campaign to learn the political process. “It has been a learning experience for the entire family and many of our friends,” he said.

Lossing worked for the University of Michigan-Flint for 16 years and for the Michigan Senate for nine. He was mayor of Linden for 16 years.

Right now, he campaigns full time.

Lossing started campaigning in April, and had the advantage of running unopposed in the Democratic primary in August. Like Mueller, he plans to campaign until the last minute.

Lossing is also married. “My immediate family and extended family members have been very supportive and helpful with all the activities in the campaign,” he said.

“I think the biggest challenge is carving out ‘family time’ with my wife and family members. It’s a balancing act to maintain some sense of normalcy and needed downtime,” he said.

Right now, he said he spends 50-60 hours per week on the campaign. Vacation time and Michigan football games have been sacrificed to run for office. He said a candidate spends time doing three things — attending events like candidate forums, talking to voters and raising funds.

He said he’s raised $50,000. Mueller said he raised and spent about $40,000 on his campaign.

Lossing said he doesn’t like the fundraising aspect, but he does like knocking on doors — he estimates over 30 years of knocking on doors,” he said. “I’ve met a pet pig that barked like a dog at me, been surrounded by 40 chickens hoping that I was going to throw out some feed to them.”

Lossing said he’s running, in part, to bring investment and revenue sharing to local municipalities.

Mueller said he is running for office to bring his life experience, listening and communication skills and front-line experience to craft “common sense policy.”

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Since the beginning of recorded time, cultures across the globe have predicted the end of our world. As global unrest and natural disasters across the planet build in intensity and frequency, many are left wondering if the time is near. Join Shawn Boonstra from the Voice of Prophecy as he explores the myths and facts that surround the Appearing—an event mentioned over 2,500 times in the Bible.

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Candidates will spend thousands of dollars on campaign literature, including mailers, flyers and yard signs. Photo: Tim Jagielo

HOT LINE CONTINUED
LISTENING TO ALL news TV and cable stations, I notice that some Trump Republicans always blame problems on liberals or the left. Anything they don’t like, anything that they don’t agree with or anything that they think someone or some group has done wrong, it’s the Democrats.

USING JENNIFER GRANHOLM as an example to aspire to as governor is clear proof of Gretchen Whitmer being delusional. I voted for Granholm and, like so many Michiganders, was devastated at her abysmal lack of leadership.
WISDOM TEETH

The third molar teeth are last teeth to develop and erupt into the mouth. This usually occurs when a person is around 18 or 19 years of age. They are called Wisdom Teeth because these teeth appear in the mouth once the person has reached the “age of wisdom.” I think most would agree that this is a misnomer as I personally can’t think of any 18 year olds exhibiting much wisdom. Few people have adequate room for their third molars to erupt into full position. For those that do, my philosophy in their case, is if they can keep their wisdom teeth healthy then they can keep them. Most wisdom teeth, however, are problem teeth. Few people have enough space for their developing third molars. This lack of adequate room causes most wisdom teeth to become impacted. An impacted tooth is trouble. Impacted Wisdom Teeth create pressure which can cause damage to the other teeth and can cause crowding of the other healthy then they can keep them. Most wisdom teeth, however, are problem teeth. Few people have enough space for their developing third molars. This lack of adequate room causes most wisdom teeth to become impacted. An impacted tooth is trouble. Impacted Wisdom Teeth create pressure which can cause damage to the other teeth and can cause crowding of the other.

If you are a white male and vote for a Democratic candidate on Nov. 6, you are saying you have no respect for your race or gender, not to mention a backbone. Brett Kavanaugh deserves at least an up or down vote this week.

I welcome your questions and comments. Feel free to e-mail me drsulfaro@comcast.net}

HOT LINE CONTINUED

WITH ALL THE delays and problems with building Cornerstone, why would you choose the same builder for the new building? Plus, four stories? What happened to the Master Plan?

ON FEB 22, Trump said he would push for ‘no more’ bump stocks. They’re still available. Did someone steal this memo off his desk as well?

I USED TO think watching sports was an incredible waste of time, but this gaining thing really takes the cake.

THE SENATORS sit there asking questions, acting pious. Most grew up in the ’60s. Remember the sexual revolution? Free love? Who will cast the first stone?

THOMAS PAINE ONCE said arguing with a person who has renounced reason is like giving medicine to the dead.

WHY IS IT when the men who come forward 30 years after they have been assaulted by the clergy are called heroes, yet women who come forward after a notable length of time are called liars? When will women be deemed more than second-class citizens?

Who is Generation Z?

Multitaskers, digital gurus, future business owners

By Hannah Ball

Whenever the topic of generations arises, Millennials and Baby Boomers are the most written and talked about, followed by Generation X, which lies between them. So what about Generation Z?

The Generation Z population was born in the late 1990s to the late 2000s. The majority of this population is younger than 18, but many can vote this fall.

Here is what defines Generation Z so far:

1. Digital masters

Technology is no longer a luxury. While Millennials had years without cell phones and computers, Generation Z will never know a world without that technology. They never had dial-up internet or compact, tough cell phones.

Shae Curtis, a Linden graduate who is now a freshman in college, who was born in 2000, she said, “I think phones, technology and social media define our generation.”

She said her generation is more accepting of technology compared to older generations because they grew up with it, while older people grew up doing “everything face to face.”

They know they can talk to anyone around the world at any time, and they don’t feel limited that way. It’s unlikely that Generation Z has used an iPod, but they would learn fast if needed. They’ve also never taped songs from the radio or put in a VHS tape.

2. Feeling unsafe

What separates Millennials from Generation Z is if they remember where they were on 9/11. Millennials do, but Generation Z is too young. They are used to seeing violence and terror on TV. Since 9/11, school shootings often dominate news cycles, as does conflict from around the world.

“I have wondered if it could happen to Linden but it doesn’t change that I always felt safe there and like if anything happened, we’d be in good hands,” she said.

3. Acceptance

The younger generations are more accepting than their older counterparts.

“Younger generations express higher levels of support for same-sex marriage,” according to Pew Research Center. Young people, including Generation Z and Millennials often fuel the LGBT movement.

4. They care about security

Generation Z were kids during the Great Recession of the late 2000s and early 2010s, and saw the struggles their parents went through.

“While Millennials are often seen as more idealistic, and more motivated by purpose than a paycheck, Generation Z may lean more toward security and money. This is a pragmatic generation—they care about making a difference, but are ultimately motivated by ensuring they have a secure life outside of work,” according to Forbes.com.

5. Multitaskers

Because they’re used to always being connected to a cell phone, they’re used to constant updates from numerous apps. It’s their main source of communication. They’re multitaskers and often get distracted easily.

6. More entrepreneurial and workplace-focused

Members of Generation Z are more likely to want to start a business than Millennials. According to a survey by marketing company Deep Patel, 72 percent of teens want to start a business someday.

According to Forbes, Gen Z also has less focus on secondary education, compared to Millennials who often complete undergraduate studies and beyond, and want to get into the workforce sooner. Many see how much college debt can accrue and wish to avoid it.

However, Curtis said, “I think my generation cares more about secondary education because they want to make good money.”

Sources: Forbes, Oxford Royal Academy
September and was often sold out on weekends. According to the DIA, more than 60 original costumes were on display throughout the strolling exhibit complete with sounds and backdrops to place visitors on the locations themselves. The exhibit included behind-the-scenes documentaries about Natalie Portman’s various opulent costumes in the prequels as Padmé Amidala and what it was like for Anthony Daniels to play golden droid, C3PO.

Christine Kloostra, executive director of marketing and communications for the DIA, said that the busiest day was Sunday, Sept. 30, with 3,800 visitors attending. Overall, there were 140,592 tickets sold, making it the second most popular temporary exhibit in the past 15 years.

The exhibit is organized by Smithsonian International Traveling Exhibitions (SITES) in partnership with the Lucas Museum of Narrative Art and Lucasfilm. She said the DIA was the final stop on its national tour.

Kloostra said the goal of the exhibit was to attract new visitors and families, draw pop culture and the museum collection together and bring attention to the weekly film screenings through their historic Detroit Film Theater.

The show brought guests as diverse in age and race as the cast of the series.

The exhibit was full of “did you know” facts. For example, did you know that Yoda’s face was inspired by Albert Einstein? And that Daniels, who plays C3PO, can barely walk in his droid costume and he definitely could not sit down.

Visitors also learned what it took to put on Darth Vader’s costume, and that it took until the prequels for the actors playing Chewbacca, who is clothed under 15 pound of yak fur, to get an interior cooling vest. Did you know Chewbacca’s famous vocal style was inspired by director George Lucas’ Alaskan malamute dog’s own yowling voice?

Of course, Han Solo’s costume and Chewbacca were featured in a place of honor, taking up an entire wall, before a backdrop of streaking hyperspace.

The exhibit also took visitors behind the scenes to see what early sketches of the iconic characters looked like, and get a sense of the numerous and unique fabrics that were used for such costumes.

Costume creators were given credit for iconic designs, and Lucas’ initial inspirations were shared as well.

If you missed out, the Times has a gallery online of several costumes and visitors enjoying the exhibit.

Another room focuses on the Empire, and their famous storm troopers. George Lucas wanted them to look like “living skeletons” when they were designed.
Trunk or Treat caps successful Holly car cruise season

More than 1,000 visitors came through the final Holly Battle Alley Car Cruise Trunk-or-Treat event on Wednesday night, Oct. 4. Many cars were decked-out with spooky spider webs and battery-powered ghoulies. There were 100 free pumpkins for gathering candy, 100 goody bags along with 1,200 doughnuts and 50 gallons of cider, all free for visitors. At 6:30 there were costume and car awards. See more photos online at myfenton.com. Photo: Tim Jagielo

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Global opportunities
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New residence hall
LTU’s fourth residence hall opened in 2018, featuring the latest in green technologies and a design that focuses on community engagement, over 1,000 students live on campus and enjoy an expanded dining center with healthful food options. Utilities, WiFi, basic cable TV, and parking are included in residence hall fees.

Student clubs and organizations
The university also offers more than 60 student clubs and organizations, including fraternities, sororities, honor societies, and student chapters of professional groups. New labs have been added in robotics, engineering, and biotech.

Sports
You can also play sports at LTU — the university offers 26 men’s and women’s sports, including NAIA, ACHA, and USBC variety and junior varsity athletics in men’s and women’s basketball, soccer, lacrosse, bowling, ice hockey, golf, tennis, volleyball, and cross country, as well as women’s softball, and men’s baseball; and after a 70-year absence, varsity football is back. Alternatively, you may show your Blue Devil spirit as a member of the marching band or dance team.

Financial aid and more
More than 98 percent of students receive financial assistance. The average annual, need-based aid package is $26,270. Part-time employment is available for full-time students. Student loans are also available from a variety of sources.

For more, contact Lawrence Tech’s Office of Admissions at 800.225.5588 or admissions@ltu.edu. Website: www.ltu.edu

DRUG COURTS
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from drug court have a 90-percent chance of not reoffending in the legal system. We track them for two years.”

These courts help people overcome addiction and substance abuse problems. Most participants suffer from heroin or opiate addiction.

Adult Felony Court handles approximately 150 cases a year. It’s funded by an annual $380,000 grant. Participants are referred to the program by the discretion of the prosecutor’s office. Offenders can’t have committed a violent felony or be involved with firearms. The person is assessed to see if they’re eligible. Depending on the person, their charges could be dismissed if they graduate.

Participants have individual counseling and group counseling once a week, are drug tested randomly and have to call in every day. Latchana said even people who don’t graduate the program only have a 50-percent chance of reoffending compared to someone who’s gone through probation.

“We’re twice as effective and cost a quarter of the cost to incarcerate,” he said. The specialty court cost approximately $7,000 to $8,000 per person, while incarcerating someone costs approximately $34,000 yearly.

Latchana said people stay in the program for an average of 16 months, but it could be longer or shorter depending on their situation and progress.

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF THESE SPECIALTY COURTS?

“The state of Michigan identified that we have a ton of people committing illegal acts to get money to support their drug habit,” Johnson said.

These crimes include breaking and entering into homes and vehicles, writing bad checks, stealing credit cards and more. Helping people get off, and stay off, illegal substances helps not only the individual, but the community.

“You are taking people and turning them into productive citizens, people who are paying taxes again, contributing to society, and decreasing the amount of criminal offenses that are occurring in the community,” Johnson said.

In Family Dependency Treatment Court, they help parents who struggle with drug problems and whose kids have been taken away, or might be taken away, from them because of it.

“We help them get sober and see if we can get the charges against them dismissed,” she said. This court sees approximately 45 cases a year.

There is a big change in participants because of these courts. Graduates reunite with their family again after being cast out for lying and stealing from family members to feed their drug habits.

“You hear them start talking about how their parents trust them again, how they’re allowed back at Grandma’s and Grandpa’s, they’re doing Christmas with the family again,” she said. “It’s a huge benefit for them.”

They can hold a job, receive medical treatment they’d been neglecting, and feel normal again.

“Abortionist say ‘I’m finally a normal person again,’” she said.

Many express their exactcts over not having to worry about looking over their shoulders for police or a drug man to whom they owe money.

“They walk with pride without worrying that someone is going to come and get them,” she said.

GENESEE COUNTY SPECIALTY COURTS

• Family Dependency Drug Court
• Juvenile Drug Court
• Urban Initiative Drug Court
• Adult Felony Drug Court
• Infant and Toddler Treatment Court
• Truancy Court
• Mental Health Court
• Veterans Treatment Court
• Girls Court in for young girls and teenagers who have been involved in human trafficking.
The 2017 Linden Zombie Walk featured dozens of zombies, from kids to adults, and hundreds of spectators.

**Linden Zombie Walk set for Oct. 12**

Cash prizes given for best costumes

By Hannah Ball

The fourth annual Linden Zombie Walk is set for Friday, Oct. 12 at 6 p.m. Anyone can paint their face with white makeup and fake blood, adorn ratty clothes with holes and dirt, and join the zombie walk, or stand on the side of the street to watch.

The Linden Arts Council hosts this event.

Led by a hearse, the walk will start at the corner of Tickner and High streets near the cemetery. It will proceed along the millpond toward the Linden Library, cross by the dam, and end in front of the VFW hall, said Sue Turpen of the Linden Arts Council.

This is the first year cash prizes will be awarded for best costume. The best child zombie will win $15, the best adult zombie will win $20 and the best family of zombies will win $25. After the walk, dancers from the Linden Dance Academy will perform a flash mob to Michael Jackson’s “Thriller.” A DJ will play music, and food will be provided by the Kiwanis Club, Hungry Howie’s and Mueller’s Orchard, which will bring cider and doughnuts.

Turpen said they’re hoping for 500 to 600 people to attend.

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How to get the best hotel room

Fall travel season means it’s time to learn the best strategy for your perfect overnight stay

By Sally Rummel

It happens to just about everyone. You make a hotel reservation sight unseen, and when you arrive, your hotel room is not what you were expecting. Maybe the location is too close to a noisy street or the room itself is the size of a closet.

Planning ahead and arriving prepared appears to be the first strategy in getting what you want. Do your research and check out a prospective hotel’s website before making a reservation. Read the TripAdvisor reviews about a specific property to see what recent guests have to say about their experience.

If there are multiple buildings at a resort, ask to see a plan of the property to see what recent guests have to say about their experience. Call the hotel before your arrival and speak with the front desk. This is the staff that chooses a room for you when you check in. You can then ask specific questions about the location, size or proximity to noise of a particular room.

Ask the front desk to see the room prior to check-in and before moving your luggage in. Also, be sure to mention if you’re celebrating a special occasion like your birthday or anniversary. You never know what might end up in your hotel room — a bottle of wine, chocolates, a restaurant discount, etc.

What happens if you get to the room and you don’t like the cleanliness, condition or location of the room? If it’s not to your liking, don’t touch anything, said one frequent traveler who operates a consulting agency in the hospitality industry. Don’t unpack, don’t use the bathroom or anything else, or you might make that room unsellable for the night.

Go to the front desk and ask if there is another room available. Show them your loyalty card which demonstrates your long relationship with that particular hotel company.

Most of all, be kind and respectful to the staff, because this will make them more willing to accommodate your needs. SOURCES: USA Today, SmartTripTravel.com

CONCERNED ABOUT CLEANLINESS?

• Call hotel management before booking your room to find out about their sanitation standards and housekeeping department. Does the hotel belong to the International Housekeeper’s Association or has it been certified by the International Sanitary Supply Association? Ask about the type of cleaning products used and the regularity of deep-cleaning in pool area, fitness centers, hot tubs, in-room bed linens, shower curtains, carpets, etc.

• Check the condition of the carpet to assess whether it has been vacuumed or deep-cleaned.

• Upon arrival, assess the appearance of the hotel, including the exterior, lobby, elevators and dining areas. You should expect groomed landscaping, trash-free walkways, shiny and mopped floors, stainless carpets, dust-free furniture, organized brochure shelves and a fresh scent.

• Evaluate your room’s cleanliness. Pull back the bedspread, sheets and pillow and look between mattresses to check for bedbugs and lice. Examine the bathroom for mold, hair, rust stains and grime.

• Inspect glassware for fingerprints, lipstick remnants and soap residue. Check the inside of refrigerators, microwaves and drawers, for items left by recent guests.

• Turn the lights off in the hotel room. Flash a black light onto the carpet, walls and bathroom to reveal traces of potential bodily fluids and bugs. Spots and stains that appear indicate a lack of sanitation.

SOURCE: USA Today

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People can be deemed exempt from the requirements if they are physically or mentally unable to work, receive Retirement, Survivors and Disability Insurance due to disability or blindness, or receive Supplemental Security Income or State Disability Assistance, are pregnant, or receive or are an applicant for unemployment benefits.

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To vote this November, you must be registered by Tuesday, Oct. 9. Times file photo

REGISTERED
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back into the clerk in person or by mail.
“If someone who needs to register is in another part of the state (a college stu-
dent, for example), the application may be submitted to any county, township or
city clerk in Michigan, who would then forward the application to the correct ju-
sidiction,” said Thom-
as Broecker, Fenton Township operations
manager/deputy clerk. “As long as the appli-
cation is submitted to that local clerk before the deadline, the person will be eligible to vote, even if their own clerk receives the application after the deadline.”

According to a press release by Holly Town-
ship Clerk Karin Win-
chester, the following are places to register.
— at the township clerk’s office or at the
office of any county clerk during normal business hours
— at any of the Secretary of State Branch
offices located throughout the state dur-
ing normal business hours
— at the specified agency for clients receiving services through the Family
Independence Agency, the Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs
Commission and some offices of the
Commission for the Blind
— at the military recruitment offices for persons enlisting in the armed forces
If you register by mail, you must obtain and complete a Mail Voter Registration Application and send it to the election of-
official by the close of registration deadline.
“Any person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless
they have previously voted in person in the
city/township where they live or are at
least 60 years of age or are handicapped,”
according to the press release.

These applications are available at
michigan.gov/sos or by contacting your local clerk.
Fenton Clerk Sue Walsh said you can also register to vote online at michigan.
.gov/sos.

“Voting and democracy are very im-
portant because it provides people an
opportunity to voice their opinion, vote
for what they believe in and it prevents
the minority from dictating the policies of the majority,” she said.

Marcella Husted, Tyrone Township
clerk, said she expects a high voter turn-
out this year.

“This is your opportunity to elect
legislators who will represent your interests. In addition, there are several
nonpartisan judgeships, school races and
three proposals on the ballot in Tyrone
Township. If you are unable to attend the
polls on election day, please contact your
local clerk to request an
absentee voter ballot,” Husted
said.

When asked why it is important to vote, Broecker said, “Presi-
dent Franklin Roose-
evelt once said, ‘No-
body will ever deprive
the American people
right to vote except the
American people
themselves and
the only way they could
do this is by not
voting.’”

Thomas Broecker
Fenton Township operations
manager/deputy clerk

POLICE & FIRE
REPORT
MT. MORRIS WOMAN
ARRESTED FOR STEALING
MORE THAN 50 DVDS
At 5:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 2, Fenton police responded to a retail
store on Owen Road on a report
of a shoplifter. The loss prevention
officer told police that they ob-
served a woman, later identified as a 28-year-old Mt. Morris
resident, selecting numerous DVDs and
concealing them. The woman
and another woman she was
with, later identified as a 24-year-
old Flint resident, were observed
exiting the store without purchas-
ing the DVDs. The license plate
was provided to Fenton police
and the officer located the suspect
vehicle on U.S. 23 near Silver Lake
Road. A traffic stop was initiated.
While being questioned, the wom-
ans denied taking anything from a
store. When the Mt. Morris woman
exited the car on the passenger
side, a blanket covering more than
50 DVDs, valued at more than
$1,200, on the floorboard pulled
away exposing the DVDs. The of-
licer also recovered a Roku stick.
She was arrested for first-degree
retail fraud. A computer check
showed she had an arrest warrant
from Monroe County. Charges are
pending.

‘WOLF MAN’
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proceeded to put on a mask. The students
fled and reported the incident to a parent.
The Holly Police Department quickly
located the suspect at a nearby gas station.

Holly Police Chief Michael Story said,
“The individual engaged in a short con-
versation at the bus stop, put on a wolf
mask and began howling and drove away.

‘He also stopped at the fire hall and was
howling at the fireman as he drove away.’
Misdemeanors are punishable by up to
93 days in jail and a $500 fine.

HOT LINE
CONTINUED
CONGRATULATIONS, HOLLY
AREA Schools. It seems you found
another way to alienate parents
and remove them from their
children’s education experience.
Chaperones selected by “lottery”? What happened to schools valuing families?

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and well worth the cost.

THE CAMPAIGN AGAINST Judge
Kavanaugh has been an orches-
trated, left-wing plot to ruin him.
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the party of crime, lies, and smears
as well as being devoid of mor-
as, values, and ideas. I agree with
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Eagles enjoy easy sweep victory vs. Dragons

By David Troppens

The Linden varsity volleyball team is slowly moving up in the Metro League standings.

The Eagles won its second straight Metro League match with a 25-21, 25-17, 25-17 sweep of Swartz Creek, Tuesday. The win raised the Eagles to 3-3 in the Metro with a chance to finish in the upper-half of the conference if they are able to earn victories in their last two Metro matches. The Eagles are currently in fifth place in the nine-team league.

The Eagles’ offense was strong, led by setter Jordan Moros. Moros had 28 assists while mixing in four kills of her own. Ellie Klocek led the Eagles with nine kills while Makenna O’Keefe had eight kills.

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Tigers are outright Metro champions

By David Troppens

Swartz Creek — Brady Young doesn’t know what came first to make the Fenton varsity boys soccer team successful this season.

Is it the talent or the team camaraderie? Is it both? Who knows. What Young does know is his team, are outright Flint Metro League champions.

The Tigers won their first outright league championship since 2009 and its first at least share of the crown since 2016 by beating Swartz Creek 2-0, Wednesday.

“With the seniors we’ve had this year, it’s been amazing with our team chemistry,” Young said. “To have the victories along with the team — I don’t know if it comes hand-and-hand or if it’s just that we have a lot of talent along with the brotherhood we have. Whatever it is, being together makes it such a fun experience.”

The Tigers defeated Swartz Creek by doing what they’ve done most of the Metro League season — by playing strong defense. The Tigers shut out six of their eight Metro League foes this season, never allowing more than a goal in any of the eight games.

The Tigers’ offense was pretty potent as well, scoring 26 goals in league performances.

“We have a nice combination of young talent and we have some great experience,” Young said. “Everyone has been amazing and the defensive play has been very solid this season. It’s been a fun ride, and we’re hoping to keep it going.”

CONTINUED AT TCTIMES.COM

Fenton moves a step closer to league title, beat Holly

By David Troppens

Fenton — The caliber of Metro League volleyball has improved this fall.

Gone are the days when favorites like Fenton could just walk on a gym floor and not only expect to win all of their Metro League matches, but win them in straight sets. Wins can’t be taken for granted any more.

That said, none of Fenton’s Metro foes have beat them over the course of a full match yet this season, and the Tigers are in a strong position if they want to defend their league crown for the fourth straight year.

The Tigers improved to 6-0 in the Metro by defeating Holly in what was a pretty tight match for large chunks of the night. Fenton lost the opening set 27-25, but then rebounded to win the next three sets against the Eagles.

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Holly tennis takes second at Metro meet

By David Troppens

For the first time since the 2012 season, there is a different Metro League champion in boys tennis other than the Holly Bronchos.

The Flushing Raiders won their first Metro League championship by capturing first at the Metro meet by winning five flight titles en route to a 21-point effort at the meet. Holly had two flight champions and finished second at the meet and in the overall standings. Fenton’s Gabe Hand captured the No. 1 singles championship for the third straight season, leading the Tigers to a third-place finish at the meet and in the overall standings as well.

Hand, a junior, cruised through the tournament to earn his third title. He defeated Clio’s Sean Culhane 6-0, 6-2 in the semifinals and then beat Flushing’s Ryan Mignerey in the championship match, but won a 6-2, 5-7, 7-6(3) verdict. In it, Reister trailed in the title match, but won a 6-2, 5-7, 7-6(3) verdict.

One of those teams that have made the Metro a stronger league is Holly. The squad made a strong jump in quality a year ago and have maintained that new standard this season. Last year the Bronchos pushed Fenton to five sets. This season it was four, with Holly winning the first set.

Fenton jumped to a 16-10 lead in the first set after a Holly violation, but the Bronchos bounced back.

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