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**Must-see attractions:**

- Go to Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore and Cruises, Munising. Take the Pictured Rocks Cruise on a sunny day to truly appreciate the cliffs, caves and arches. Cost: $38 for adult ticket.
- Soo Locks Boat Tours, located in See MICHIGAN on 7B

**Take a road trip to explore your state from north to south and east to west**

By Sally Rummel
news@ctctimes.com; 810-629-8282

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June is National Candy Month

By Vera Hogan
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June is National Candy Month and a great time (like the other 11 months out of the year) to go out and buy some candy. Whether you like chocolates, hard candy, or some other sweet creation, many people have fond memories of the candy they loved as kids. Here are some of them.

Candy Cigarettes

There is evidence that the candy makers actually worked with the cigarette companies to attract young smokers. Today they are called candy sticks and the names are not the same as actual cigarette companies. Since you have to be at least 18 to have a credit card and order online, we will leave it up to adults to decide how to use them. Some people send them to family and friends to encourage them to stop smoking. One customer purchased several cases and passed out packs to celebrate his one year anniversary of not smoking.

Good & Plenty

Good & Plenty was first produced by the Quaker City Confectionery Company of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in 1893 and is the oldest branded candy in the United States. It is a soft and chewy licorice candy with a hard candy shell in pink and white. Choo Choo Charlie, the engineer who fueled his train with Good & Plenty, first appeared in advertisements in 1950. “Charlie says, ‘love my Good & Plenty...’”

Wax Lips

Wax candies like Wax Lips were originally created by the American Candy Company in the early 1900s. Later the brand was sold to Concord Confections, which is now part of Tootsie, the current manufacturer.

Mary Jane

In 1914, Charles N. Miller named this bite-size peanut butter and molasses candy for his favorite aunt, Mary Jane. Over the years the company has tried out variations on the basic molasses and peanut-butter flavor, but none could compare to the original Mary Jane.

Zagnut

The Zagnut candy bar was originally produced by the DL Clark Company in 1930. The origin of the name Zagnut is uncertain. The “nut” part probably comes from either the coconut coating or the peanut center, while the “zag” could be a reference to zigzag, which was a slang phrase popular in the 1930s. Today, Zagnut is made by The Hershey Company.

Candy Buttons

Candy buttons on the paper card were always a treat for those of us who liked to play “hospital.” Some children always had one of those little plastic “doctor’s bags” that contained a play stethoscope, a headband with a funny mirror, and a pretend syringe. We’d stuff the candy buttons (pretend medicine) in the bag, and the doctor would make rounds.

Slo Poke

The original Slo Poke caramel pop was first introduced in 1926 by the Holloway Candy Company. Today’s version, a caramel bar, is just as good as you remember, but has been reinvented with better ingredients and comes in handy bite-sized versions to share and delight. The Black Cow was the chocolate version.

Charleston Chew

Charleston Chew is a candy bar consisting of flavored nougat covered in chocolate flavor coating. It was created in 1925 by the Fox-Cross Candy Company, founded by stage actor Donley Cross and Charlie Fox. The candy was named for the Charleston, a popular dance at that time.

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On Friday, May 26, DTE Energy Music Theatre began its summer concert series with Eddy Money as the headliner. Upon reviewing the list of upcoming performances, I am grateful there are still bands whose names I recognize, like REO Speedwagon, Boston, Jimmy Buffett, Chicago and the Doobie Brothers to name a few.

I’ve seen many great concerts in my day, the very first being The Rolling Stones. The first time I ever heard the song “Jumpin’ Jack Flash” I was at a carnival in Germany, on a Ferris wheel with my younger sister, Monika. A couple of years later, I was at the concert. I was thrilled when they opened the concert by turning the house lights all the way down, just before Mick Jagger jumped out on stage wearing an all-black jumper lined with rhinestones up one side of his body and down the other. They opened with “Jumpin’ Jack Flash.”

Another spectacular opener was by Ian Anderson of Jethro Tull. Again, the house lights went down…then came Anderson dressed like Sherlock Holmes descending from the ceiling seated on a swing. With the flute at his lips, the song started out very low and got progressively louder and louder until everyone in the audience was singing-shouting, ‘In the shuffling madness, of the locomotive breath’…’My hair stands up on my arms just thinking about it. It was like it happened yesterday…’

Alice Cooper was also a very colorful, if not scary guy. His ‘Killer’ album was popular when I went to see him. During that concert he threw a live snake into the audience, among other things.

What a weirdo, who does stuff like that? My dad told me that Cooper lived next to the late, former Senator Barry Goldwater in Arizona and that they played golf together regularly. Dad said you wouldn’t even know it was Alice Cooper without all his makeup, etc. ‘He just does all that crap for the money,’ said my dad.

In the late 1990s, when Monika and I had kids in school, her youngest daughter was in eighth grade with Cooper’s daughter. They, too, lived in Arizona. Monika called me at my office here in Michigan during the eighth-grade graduation ceremony and said, ‘You will never believe who I am sitting next to.’ ‘OK, I’ll bite, who?’ ‘Alice Cooper!’ ‘Wow, that’s pretty cool, sitting next to a big time rock star,’ I said.

‘No, that’s not it,’ she whispered, clearly frustrated. ‘He’s wearing black and white striped pants and white shoes, in September! Can you even …’ ‘How gauche!’ ‘He did sing ‘School’s out for summer’ though so that was good.’ (Slap forehead here)

My favorite concert of all time was by Heart, who performed a few years ago at DTE Energy Theatre. I wonder if the same kind of inane conversations that I have with mine.

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Surviving an apocalypse

One local author writes entire book series on survival

By Hannah Ball
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If you’re worried about how to survive an apocalypse, there’s a local author who can help.

Grand Blanc resident Boyd Craven was recently a guest at PrepCon, a convention in Sandy, Utah for people who prepare for apocalyptic situations.

People who prepare for the end of the world as we know it are referred to as ‘preppers,’ and Craven embraces the term.

“I like reading about it. I’ve never truly been a secretive prepper and prepping doesn’t always mean preparing for dangerous times,” he said, adding that prepping could also mean preparing for a job loss, or a natural disaster that takes out utilities and services, like an ice storm or a hurricane.

At the convention, Craven talked survival with fans and signed copies of his books. “The convention was all about prepping and survival. Everything from guns to gear, vehicles, storage food, solar setups, camping supplies and of course, authors signing books,” he said.

Craven also saw post-apocalyptic themed RVs. While he didn’t learn much about survival, he said there were some guns and gear he’s putting on his Christmas list.

Craven is already knowledgeable about surviving because he’s written dozens of books on the topic, and occasionally lives off the grid, when he teaches his sons about living without utilities.

His books show people trying to survive without power, learning to forage for food, using unusual trapping techniques, and learning to repurpose discarded items. One book series called “The World Burns” follows two people as they try to survive after an electromagnetic pulse (EMP) is set off over North America.

See APOCALYPSE on 6B

One of my favorite questions to ask is when the beans, bullets and Band-Aids run out, what are you going to do?

Boyd Craven
Grand Blanc author
The Fenton Titanium Tigers robotics team from Fenton High School wraps up a successful season. They are hosting an open house on June 7 and hope to attract new members, mentors and sponsors.

**Fenton robotics team has successful year**

 ■ Team hosting open house on June 7, looking for members and mentors

The Fenton Titanium Tigers robotics team is in its fourth year at Fenton High School and have made many accomplishments for such a young team. Each year the FIRST robotics competition changes and this year the game was called SteamWorks.

FIRST is an acronym for “For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology.” It was founded in 1989 to inspire young people’s interest and participation in science and technology. The Titanium Tigers’ season started at Kettering University and their second competition was at Mason. The team placed second at Kettering and was chosen as an alliance team in Mason. They won the Entrepreneurship Award at Kettering and won the Chairman’s Award at Mason, which is the highest seeded award that FIRST offers.

Michigan has the most FIRST teams in the nation with 451 teams. This year 160 teams qualified to compete at the state level, which was divided into four playing fields. The Titanium Tigers competed and took first place with their alliances, 2767 Stryke Force from Kalamazoo and team 6075 Zebrotics from Leland. The Fenton Titanium Tigers’ team qualified, for its third straight year, to compete in the World’s Championship held in St. Louis, Missouri. There the team competed with 420 teams around the world and were divided into six fields. After three days of competing, the Tigers were the seventh alliance team to compete for the finals but were eliminated in the quarter finals.

In addition to robotics competitions, Fenton Titanium Tigers team is about helping the community and teaching others about STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics). The high school team is mentoring the middle and elementary schools’ FIRST robotics teams. The team has also been part of the Adopt-A-Highway program, Relay for Life and Arts are the Heart.

Mentors and sponsors have helped the team to succeed. The Fenton Tigers currently are looking for new members for the upcoming season. If anyone is interested in being part of the team, attend the Fenton High School Open House on June 7, from 6 to 8 p.m.

“One of my favorite questions to ask is when the beans, bullets and Band-Aids run out, what are you going to do? I also tell people the time to plant a garden isn’t when you’ve fallen on hard times, it’s time to do it now and get going ahead of schedule,” he said.

Craven said people need to learn to live without power, and learn to smoke or cure meat. Practice foraging, farming/gardening, hunting, fishing, and learn to keep warm in cold climates and keep hydrated in hot ones. Also think about finding water, first aid, security, and state of mind.

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**APOCALYPSE**

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Craven started publishing in 2012 and has written dozens of books, some in the same world as “The World Burns.”

His “The Devil Dog” series gives readers an idea of what humanity could turn into after an apocalypse by following a homeless marine veteran, living in the abandoned tunnels beneath Chicago. The novels feature cannibals, psychotic raiders, and “government gone wild,” according to Craven’s Amazon description of the books.

“Northern Lights” is about a prepper who goes fishing in Canada with his friends when the EMP goes off. Craven has also written mystery and thriller novels, as well as political thrillers.

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“My tip for surviving an EMP? Be prepared,” he said. Craven’s books are available online or can be ordered at Fenton’s Open Book.

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Cost: $8 a day for non-residents.
• Great Lakes Shipwreck Museum in Chippewa County, offers a glimpse into the history of Great Lakes shipping, with exhibits, artifacts, and the wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald.

Cost: $8 a day for non-residents.

Chippewa County, offers a glimpse into the island, take a carriage tour, visit Fort Bayard, see the Victorian Gaslight shopping district and Arch Rock.

Cost: $13 for adult ticket.
• Fayette Historic State Park in Garden, on south shore of the U.P. Explore history, view buildings and other remnants of an iron-smelting town.

Cost: $11 per vehicle
• Keweenaw Lakefront, Michigan’s largest natural fresh water spring, is located just west of Manistique at Palms Book State Park. A self-operated observation raft guides visitors across the spring, where 10,000 gallons a minute gush from fissures in the underlying limestone at a constant 45 degrees.

Cost: $11 per vehicle

Mackinac Island/Mackinaw City

This idyllic vacation destination ranks with Frankenmuth as Michigan’s top tourist destination. It’s easy to fall in love with this “time stands still,” no-cars island getaway. Explore 70 miles of walking, biking or biking trails or 40 miles of bridle paths and mounts. Eat fudge, bike or kayak, enjoy endless water sports like sailing, kayaking or paddle boarding.

Don’t miss the distinctive Dutch atmosphere and flavors of Holland, on the shore of Lake Macatawa, connected to Lake Michigan by the off-photographed Big Red Lighthouse. The Holland State Park offers an expansive sandy beach on Lake Michigan, with paved bike trails and sunset views.

You’ll want to visit Windmill Island Gardens, home to De Zwaan, a centuries-old working Dutch windmill. In the spring, enjoy May’s Tulip Time with six million tulips blooming throughout the city.

Traverse City/Grand Traverse Bay Area

Known for its lakes and beaches, historic lighthouses, brewery and wine tours, Traverse City combines small town charm with breathtaking attractions and plenty of adventure.

Must-see attractions:
• Winery tours on Mission Point Peninsula and Leelanau Peninsula
• Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore and its famous Pierce Stocking Scenic Drive
• National Cherry Festival, July 1-8
• Grand Traverse Commons, former mental asylum now converted into a complex of shops, galleries, restaurants, offices and apartments

You can also take in a game with pro baseball team, the Traverse City Beach Bums or visit one of the lovely tall ships gliding along West Grand Traverse Bay.

Cost: $290 per night at Grand Traverse Resort

Petoskey/Boysie/Harbor Springs

The Petoskey Area includes several charming lakeside communities including Petoskey, Harbor Springs, Bay Harbor and nearby Mackinaw City, making this an inviting vacation destination.

Hedged by the gingerbread cottages of the 19th Century resort community of Bay View, Petoskey also centers around the Victorian Gaslight shopping district that overlooks Little Traverse Bay.

Set on the shore of the deepest natural harbor in the Great Lakes, Harbor Springs brims with antique shops, fine dining, a bountiful farmers market and many galleries and boutiques. New last summer was the Harbor Springs Lyric Theater housed in a circa-1920s building for the free and live theater setting.

Must-see attractions:
• Grand Traverse Bay Lighthouse, off Mission Point Peninsula
• Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore
• The Pink Pony Pub & Music Hall

Cost: $29 for Soo Locks tour.

Westside beach towns

The 200-mile stretch of sandy Lake Michigan shoreline on Michigan’s west side includes the beaches and sand dunes of Grand Haven, Holland, South Haven, St. Joseph, Muskegon, Silver Lake Sand Dunes and Saugatuck.

Known for spectacular sunsets, soft sand beaches, art communities and charming beach towns, you can also enjoy endless water sports like sailing, kayaking or paddle boarding.

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Synopsis of Argentine Township
Regular Board Meeting
May 22, 2017

Call to order @ 7:00 p.m.
Pledge of Allegiance led by Supervisor Saad
Present: Schmidt, Conner, Hallman, Saad and Graves. Absent: none
A moment of silence was observed in memory of Ruth Steiner.
Approved: Minutes as printed of Regular Board Meeting April 24, 2017 and of the Whitehead Dr, Public Hearing of May 04, 2017.
Approved: Budget Amendments.
Approved: Payment of bills as presented.
Approved: Purchase of Ford Interceptor Police vehicle.
Approved: Contract with Aherton Road Sales & Service
Issued: 11 permits that total $4,538.00.
Accepted: Bid for Baumerch sewer lead.
Authorized: Purchase of a new computer for Assessing Dept.
Authorized: Clerk to make year end amendments to budget to balance line items.
Approved: Increase in pay for election inspectors to $12.00 per hour.
Adjourned: 8:15 p.m.
Submitted by Denise Graves
Argentine Township Clerk

TOWNSHIP OF HOLLY
NOTICE OF ADOPTION AND SUMMARY

Notice is hereby given that on May 17, 2017 the Holly Township Board adopt-
ed amendments to the Holly Township Code of Ordinances Chapter 32 Zoning,
Article III Zoning District Regulations, Section 32-104 Schedule Regulations.
A true and complete copy of Holly Township’s Code of Ordinances can be viewed
online at www.hollytownship.org or can be inspected or obtained at the office of
the Holly Township Clerk, 102 Civic Drive, Holly, Michigan, 48442, at all times said
office is open for business.
THE FOLLOWING CONSTITUTES A SUMMARY OF HOLLY TOWNSHIP’S
AMENDMENTS TO THE CODE OF ORDINANCES:

SECTION 1 – AMENDMENTS

1. Section 32-104 is hereby amended to read in its entirety as follows:

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Add:
2. Residential lots of record that have nonconforming lot widths or size
may have a side yard with a minimum of 5 feet, with a total of both side yards
being a minimum of 15 feet.
3. Front Setbacks in Single Family Districts. The minimum front setback
shall be based on Established Residential Building Patterns (ERBP), or the
minimum setback specified in the Schedule of Regulations, whichever is less.

SECTION 2 - INVALIDITY

SECTION 3 - EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance shall become effective 30 days after publication as prescribed by law.

SECTION 4 - REPEALING CLAUSE

SECTION 5 - ADOPTION

CERTIFICATION

I, duly elected clerk of the Township of Holly, County of Oakland, and State of Michigan,
do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the Holly Township Ordinance Notice
of Adoption and Summary for the Amendment to Chapter 32, Section 32-104, adopted by the
Township Board of Trustees of the Township of Holly at the regular meeting held on the
17th day of May, 2017 at which a quorum was present.
Karin S. Winchester, MMC
Clerk, Holly Township
Oakland County, Michigan

NORTH OAKLAND COUNTY FIRE AUTHORITY
BOARD MEETING DATES FOR FY 2018

The State of Michigan has enacted PA 267 of 1976, the “Open Meetings Act,”
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is the desire of the North Oakland County Fire Authority Board of Directors, a
public body, to conduct all of its business in an open forum, in compliance with said
act. The NOCFA Board of Directors will hold regular meetings during the fiscal
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3:00 PM. at either the Rose Township Offices located at 9080 Mason Street, Holly,
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September 21, 2017 NOCFA Station #1
October 19, 2017 Rose Township Offices
November 16, 2017 NOCFA Station #1
December 21, 2017 Rose Township Offices

TOWNSHIP OF HOLLY
NOTICE OF ADOPTION AND SUMMARY

Notice is hereby given that on May 17, 2017 the Holly Township Board adopt-
ed amendments to the Holly Township Code of Ordinances Chapter 32 Zoning,
Article IV Supplementary Regulations, Section 32-164 Medical Marijuana.
A true and complete copy of Holly Township’s Code of Ordinances can be viewed
online at www.hollytownship.org or can be inspected or obtained at the office of
the Holly Township Clerk, 102 Civic Drive, Holly, Michigan, 48442, at all times said
office is open for business.
THE FOLLOWING CONSTITUTES A SUMMARY OF HOLLY TOWNSHIP’S
AMENDMENTS TO THE CODE OF ORDINANCES:

SECTION 1 – AMENDMENTS

1. Section 32-164 is hereby amended to read in its entirety as follows:
(c) It is a violation of this Code for a facility or premises to be used as a
dispensary facility by more than one caregiver.

Add (e): Pursuant to Section 205(1) of Public Act 261, as amended, the
Township prohibits the following state-licensed medical marijuana facilities
from operating within the municipality:
1. Growers
2. Processors
3. Secure Transporter
4. Provisioning
5. Safety Compliance Facilities

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ship of Holly at the regular meeting held on the 17th day of May, 2017 at which a
quorum was present.
Karin S. Winchester, MMC
Clerk, Holly Township
Oakland County, Michigan
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ROSE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES
REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS
May 10, 2017

Supervisor Scheib-Snider called the Regular Meeting of the Rose Township Board of Trustees to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Rose Township Offices, 9080 Mason Street, Holly, Michigan and led in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call: Board Members Present: Scheib-Snider, Miller, Gambka, Blaska, Noble

Approved: Agenda.

Approved: Consent Agenda as amended minus HAYA report.

Presentation: NOCFA Deputy Chief Doug Smith for Fire Suppression Well approx. cost $35,000.

Approved: Comcast Uniform Video Service Local Franchise Agreements 5%

Approved: Resolution for Proof of Authorization allowing Clerk Miller to sign Grant Agreement with the State of Michigan for New Voting Equipment.

Approved: Send to Planning Commission to amend Ordinance for Special Land Use for Wine Maker and Micro Brewery.

Approved: Participation in Oakland County’s Urban County Community Development Block Grant Program Years 2018, 2019 and 2020.

Approved: Oakland Community Health Network Proclamation recognizing May 2017 as Mental Health Month.

Adjourned: By motion at 9:22 p.m.

Dianne Scheib-Snider       Debbie Miller, MMC, CMMC
Rose Township Supervisor   Rose Township Clerk

Garage Sales

TYRONE TOWNSHIP
PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held on Monday, June 12, 2017 by the Tyrone Township Zoning Board of Appeals at the Tyrone Township Hall, 10408 Center Road, Fenton, Michigan, at 7:00 p.m., to consider the following variance applications:

APPEAL NO. 1: Ref. Tyone Township Zoning Ordinance No. 36 – Section 20.01 (Schedule of Regulations)

A variance request by John Hodgkin for a 10-foot south side yard setback variance in order to build a proposed new garage, located at 11529 Whitaker Road, (TAX CODE # 4704-05-100-044). The existing garage will be removed.

Additional information, legal descriptions and location maps are available at the Tyrone Township Clerk’s Office, 10408 Center Road, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Tyrone Township Clerk, at (810) 629-6831, at least seven days prior to the meeting.

Gregory Carnes, Chairman
Tyrone Township Zoning Board of Appeals
**SUNDAY SUDOKU**

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Answer in this Sunday’s edition of the Tri-County Times

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**SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

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**Pet grooming schedule**

How frequently pet owners should have their pets groomed depends on the disposition of the animal as well as its coat type and level of activity. For example, dogs that spend a good deal of time indoors may not become as dirty as those that go on frequent jaunts through muddy yards. Cats handle a lot of their own grooming, but may benefit from periodic brushing and other care. Once pet owners see how fur grows and when paws need tending, they can develop a routine that works.

In addition to food, shelter and medical care, pets require grooming to keep them healthy. Small animals, such as hamsters and gerbils, may groom themselves to keep clean, but large pets often require more than tongue baths can offer.

Grooming is an important process that keeps pets’ coats, nails, skin, and ears clean and healthy. Regular grooming sessions also offer other benefits, such as providing one-on-one socialization with an owner or professional groomer. Routinely handling a pet will help him or her become more acclimated to people and close contact, while also familiarizing pet owners with their pets’ bodies, which can help them notice any abnormalities that much sooner.

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Bathing - The Animal Humane Society recommends bathing dogs only every two to four months unless the dog has gotten into something dirty or very smelly. Cats do not need to be bathed very often, and even then only if they get into a sticky mess or smell bad.

Brushing - Brushing is a grooming technique that can be done much more often. One or two brushings per week with help keep cats’ healthy glows, as brushing removes dirt, grease and dead hair. Cats that tolerate grooming well may enjoy more frequent brushings.

Regular brushing of dogs’ coats helps to slough off dead skin and distribute natural oils. Brush a dog’s coat every few days, regardless of fur length. Look for brushes that are designed for particular coat types. A few different types of brushes may be necessary.

Foot care - A variety of tasks are involved in pet foot care. Nails are one area that need to be addressed. Long nails on dogs can be cumbersome and even painful if left unattended. Many groomers and vets recommend trimming nails when they’ve become so long they click on the ground when the dog walks. Pet owners will soon learn to gauge the length of time between trimming, but a good rule of thumb is every two weeks.

The Humane Society of the United States says that trimming cats’ claws helps prevent deep scratches when people play with cats. Trimming also protects furniture and other household items. Trim claws every few weeks.

Other foot care involves trimming fur from between the pads of feet and inspecting feet to ensure there are no cuts or other foot injuries.

Ears - Dogs and cats may need some help keeping their ears clean. Keeping the inside of pets’ ears clean will make pets feel good and can prevent ear infections. Discharges or unusual smells emanating from an ear or ears should be addressed by a veterinarian.

Grooming pets can help ensure their long-term health and comfort.

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**PUZZLE ANSWERS**

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Obituaries

Dorothy L. Morey

Carrie Lynn Polidan

Adair Hayes

David Persyn

Carrie Lynn Polidan

Robert Jorgensen
Robert Jorgensen - age 84, died May 25, 2017. Funeral services will be held at 11 AM Wednesday, May 31, 2017, at the Fenton Eagles Memorial service will be at 12:30 PM, followed by a Masonic service at 12-45 PM, followed by the funeral service at 1 PM. Visitation will be 10 AM until the time of services Tuesday, private interment later at Crestwood Memorial Cemetery. Dale was born April 16, 1943 in West Virginia. He was married to Kaye Foether. Dale retired from General Motors, and was a member of UAW Local 598. He was also a member of the Linden Lodge #132 F & AM, past Master of Morningstar Lodge #508, past Master of Goodrich Lodge #548, and a member of the Fenton Fraternal Order of Eagles 2460. Dale was incredibly good natured and liked helping others. He enjoyed playing Euchre, pool, and video bowling. Surviving are: his beloved father, Francis Oliver and his Aunt Elise Ferguson. A memorial service will be held Friday, June 2, 2017 at 6 PM at Dryer Funeral Home 101 S. 1st St. Holly, MI. The service will be officiated by Pastor Jim Combs of the River Church in Holly, MI. The family is requesting in lieu of flowers donations be made to help cover the cost of expenses. Donations may be made at the service or by mail to Dana Snowden, 18331 Tippico Lake Rd. Fenton, MI 48430. www.dryerfuneralhomeholy.com.

John Anderson

Jeff Snowden
Jeff Snowden - age 55, passed away at Genesys Hospital on May 17, 2017. Born in Flint, he loved his life in the Fenton and Holly area. Jeff was an outdoor enthusiast and had a passion for snowmobiling and hunting. Jeff worked as a master mechanic until November 16, 2009 when he suffered a slip and fall accident that left him the remainder of his life as a quadriplegic. Jeff is survived by his loving mother, Dixie Isobel of Burton; his sisters, Misty Snowden of Kentucky; his beloved Uncle Dana Snowden of Fenton and many other relatives. He was preceded in death by his beloved grandmother, Frances Oliver and his Aunt Elise Ferguson. A memorial service will be held Friday, June 2, 2017 at 6 PM at Dryer Funeral Home 101 S. 1st St. Holly, MI. The service will be officiated by Pastor Jim Combs of the River Church in Holly, MI. The family is requesting in lieu of flowers donations be made to help cover the cost of expenses. Donations may be made at the service or by mail to Dana Snowden, 18331 Tippico Lake Rd. Fenton, MI 48430. www.dryerfuneralhomeholy.com.

Nicholas Sesock

Robert Utterback

Sharon Prince

Timothy Chambers

Caroline Marie "Arnie" (Hyde) Raymond
Arnauld Marie "Arnie" (Hyde) Raymond - age 87, of Wayland, formerly of Fenton and Linden, passed away peacefully at home with her family by her side on Wednesday, May 24, 2017, at the age of 87. She is survived by her sons, Rodney L. Raymond (Diane), Roy H. Raymond (Pamela), and daughter, Jeanne M. Rogers (Jeff); seven grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; brothers, Bob Hyde (Val), Carl Hyde; and sister, Nancy Wolverton (Dick). She was preceded in death by her husband, Harold Raymond; her parents, a brother and three sisters. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Patricia Neitzke
Patricia Neitzke - age 85, passed away on Wednesday, May 24, 2017. She was born on July 22, 1931 in Detroit to the late George and Violet (Campbell) Dolan. Patricia was currently a member at Faith Lutheran Church in Grand Blanc, and previously a member at Trinity Lutheran Church in Fenton. She loved collecting dolls and was a member of the Flint Doll Collector’s Club. Patricia was very involved with several other social organizations: Village Collector’s Club, Crossroad Village Volunteers, and the Mid-Michigan Antique Machinery Association. She was a kind woman who loved her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren with all of her heart. Patricia is survived by her children, Arlene (David) Garcia, Andrea (Tim) Zoll, Arnold (Diane) Neitzke, and Christiane (Allen) Pool; 13 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; sister, Helen Johnson. She was preceded in death by both parents; husband of 51 years, Vern LeRoy Neitzke; brother, James Dolan. A funeral service will be held at 11 AM on Saturday, May 27, 2017 at Faith Lutheran Church, 12534 Holly Rd., Grand Blanc, with Pastor Robert Scott officiating. Visitation was held on Friday, May 26, 2017 from 2-5 PM and 6-8 PM at Hill Funeral Home. 11703 S. Saginaw St. Grand Blanc, and again on Saturday, one hour prior to the service, beginning at 10 AM. Interment at Crestwood Memorial Cemetery. Contributions may make memorial donations to Faith Lutheran Church.

Stacy Aragon

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**Obituaries**

**Virginia Moody**

**Lary Burk**

**Genevieve Matar**

**Charlane Bratton**

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**Esther’s Rhubarb Cake**

**INGREDIENTS**
- ½ cup butter
- ¼ cup white sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 2 tsp flour
- 1 tsp baking soda
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 cup sugar

**DIRECTIONS**
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Soften butter and cream together with brown sugar, egg and vanilla in a large bowl. Combine flour, baking soda and salt in a separate bowl. Add dry ingredients to wet and stir to combine. Add buttermilk and mix well. Add in chopped rhubarb and stir to combine. Place in greased 9x13 baking dish. Bake for 40 minutes. While cake is in the oven, combine white sugar and cinnamon for topping. Sprinkle over the top of the cake immediately after it comes out of the oven. Serve warm.

**Cole Slaw**

**Family recipe that has been handed down for generations**

**INGREDIENTS**
- Shredded cabbage and carrots
- 3 T vinegar (1 cider & 2 white)
- 1-1/2 tsp salt
- 1 tsp celery seed
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup white sugar
- 1 1/3 cups fresh rhubarb, chopped
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 tsp baking soda
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup mayo
- 3 T vinegar (1 cider & 2 white)

**Topping**
- Shredded cabbage and carrots
- 1/4 cup white sugar
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- 1-1/2 tsp salt
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**DIRECTIONS**
Place cabbage and carrots in a bowl. Mix all other ingredients and pour over cabbage and carrots. Stir to combine and enjoy!

**SUNDAY WORD SEARCH**

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally and diagonally throughout the puzzle.

**DVD RELEASES**

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