

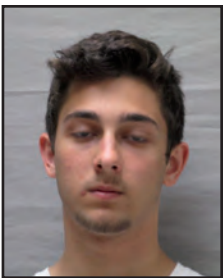
Linden shooting plot suspect back in jail

Judge cites multiple violations of bond agreement

By Hannah Ball
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Following through on threats made in January, Genesee County Circuit Court Judge Joseph Farah threw 17-year-old Kody

Brewer in jail on June 26, citing multiple violations the teen made while out on bond. Court records show Brewer was suspended from school five times and was nearly expelled,

had a cell phone when he wasn't supposed to, created a social media account against orders not to, along with other issues. After being out on bond since September, Brewer was supposed
See JAIL on 8



Kody Brewer

“If he can’t get along at home for the next five months, how am I going to put him on probation in the home of his parents for five years?”
Joseph Farah
Genesee County Circuit Court judge



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FIREWORKS

What you can and cannot do on Fourth of July

By Vera Hogan
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Since this country’s inception, fireworks have become a traditional way to celebrate America’s independence. Residents of Michigan and people all across the country will celebrate our freedoms on the Fourth of July.
See FIREWORKS on 7



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | FILE PHOTO
A Fenton Township resident and his dog watch the Lake Fenton fireworks display last year.

Short, but sweet, strawberry season



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO
Customers pay \$2.15 a pound for strawberries they pick themselves. The strawberry picking season is only about one month long, because berries are far more perishable than other fruits. **See story on Page 9**

Linden superintendent announces retirement

Ed Koledo seeks more family time, opportunities with GISD

By Hannah Ball
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After eight years, Linden Community Schools Superintendent Ed Koledo announced he’s retiring from his position, effective Friday, June 30. In a letter sent to staff at Linden schools, Koledo said since coming back from deployment, he fell right back into his job as Superintendent and truly loves the work. However, due to a busy
See KOLEDO on 9



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | FILE PHOTO
Linden Superintendent Ed Koledo announced his retirement through a letter to Linden staff earlier this week.

Fenton seminary property remains unsold

Landscape is unkempt, rarely mowed and filled with weeds

By Vera Hogan
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“We will likely be selling the property sometime in the future, perhaps this year.” That’s what Fenton City Manager Lynn Markland said in January, nearly six months ago, about the parcel of land at 309 W. High St. (at State Road), where the historic old Baptist Minister’s home once stood. It was also known as the old seminary building.
See SEMINARY on 8

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“It looks like the north end of Flint on North LeRoy?”
That is one of the most delusional things I have ever read and I have seen multiple Hot lines claiming Reagan was a good president.”

“When is Heterosexual Pride Month? I want to celebrate my sexual orientation with parades and a festival.”

COMMENT OF THE WEEK

“My husband and I frequent restaurants which offer outdoor dining. If I wanted to dine with animals, I’d find a barnyard. This newest bit of lawmaking makes as much sense as fireworks in the hands of amateurs. Disgusting.”



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Lucas Howe (left) and Aaron Johnson of EZ Kayak & Canoe Rental assist visitors with paddling on the river on Sunday, June 25 in Linden. Paddlers pushed off from the access launch on Tickner Street. The third annual Shiawassee River Fest is the primary fundraiser for the Keepers of the Shiawassee.

2017 River Fest a thrill on the water

■ Popular event held in Linden for first time

By Tim Jagielo
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Linden — The location was different this year, but the components for the popular River Fest were the same.

Classic rock music drifts over downtown, visitors browse market tents, vendors sell food, and of course, guests experience fun on the river through fishing, kayaking and standup

paddleboarding.

This is the third year for the event, which is sponsored by Keepers of the Shiawassee, and activities included live local music from 12 to 7 p.m., kayak and standup paddleboard demonstrations, arts and crafts, business and food vendors.

These activities were spread about downtown Linden near the river, the library and Linden VFW Hall.

The Keepers of the Shiawassee work to keep the river clear of debris through semi-annual cleanups, and launch infrastructure improvements.



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Kayaks and standup paddleboards were available to try at the festival on Sunday.



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SOUL'D OUT will perform this Thursday, June 29 at Fenton's Concerts in the Park, beginning at 7 p.m.

Fenton's free Concerts in the Park series continues June 29

■ SOUL'D OUT to perform at Millpond Park

By Vera Hogan

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Fenton's Summer Concert series, offered by Southern Lakes Parks & Recreation (SLPR), continues tomorrow night at Millpond Park in downtown Fenton.

Concerts are from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Gazebo with the rainout location at the Fenton Community & Cultural Center across the street, 150 S. LeRoy, unless indicated otherwise.

The Farmers Markets, also offered by SLPR, which began on June 23, also will take place behind the community center.

People are invited to spread out their blankets, set up lawn chairs and settle in for an evening of live music. The talent ranges from week to week, varying from classic rock, to kids' favorites, to country to folk.

SOUL'D OUT plays a custom blend of Rhythm and Blues, Classic Rock, Soul, Blues and Funk. The band plays upbeat, high-energy songs that only an eight-piece horn band can provide. Most members play multiple instruments and/or sing with extraordinary results.

See **CONCERTS** on 6

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If I Were King...

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Freedom is never free

Only two people signed the Declaration of Independence on July 4th, John Hancock and Charles Thomson. Most of the rest signed on August 2.

Have you ever wondered what happened to the 56 men who signed the Declaration of Independence?

Me neither, but I'm going to tell you anyway.

Five signers were captured by the British, were tried as traitors and tortured before they died.

Twelve had their homes ransacked and burned. Two lost their sons serving in the Revolutionary Army; another had two sons captured.

Nine of the 56 fought and died from wounds or hardships of the Revolutionary War.

What kind of men were they?

Twenty-four were lawyers (for once, no comment). Eleven were merchants, nine were farmers and large plantation owners. The rest were men of means, well-educated and successful businessmen. But they signed the Declaration of Independence anyway, knowing full well that the penalty would be death if they were captured.

Carter Braxton of Virginia, a wealthy planter and trader, saw his ships swept from the seas by the British Navy. He sold his home and properties to pay his debts, and died in rags.

Soldiers looted the properties of Dillery, Hall, Clymer, Walalton, Guinett, Heyward, Ruttledge and Middleton.

At the battle of Yorktown, Thomas Nelson Jr, noted that the British General Cornwallis had taken over the Nelson home for his headquarters. He nonetheless urged General George Washington to open fire. The home was destroyed, and Nelson died bankrupt.

Francis Lewis had his home and properties destroyed. The enemy jailed his wife, and she died within a few months.

John Hart was driven from his wife's bedside as she was dying. Their 13 children fled for their lives. His fields and his gristmill were laid to waste. For more than a year, he lived in forests and caves, returning home to find his wife dead and his children

vanished. A few weeks later, he died from exhaustion and grief.

Nearly every signer suffered a similar fate. Nearly every signer was mercilessly and relentlessly hunted down by the British as an example of the fate that would befall any person who dared to defy them.

Modern day Americans have a tendency to disregard our heritage. We somehow think that our forefathers owed us the sacrifices they made. Most of us don't know that these patriots were not wild-eyed, rabble-rousing ruffians. They were soft-spoken men of means and education. Most of them had security and comfort in their life, but they valued liberty more. They signed the Declaration of Independence knowing that they were likely sacrificing their families, their fortunes and, in many cases, their lives.

Their courage gave you and me a free and independent America. Without their courage, the life of every person reading these words would be dramatically different. Most of us take these liberties for granted, but we shouldn't.

So, take a few minutes while enjoying your 4th of July holiday and silently thank these patriots. It's not much to ask for considering the price they paid.

Remember — as it is now, and as it was 241 years ago, freedom is never, ever free!

Hope you and your family have a safe and enjoyable 4th of July.

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[Editor's Note: The Tri-County Times will not be publishing a Wednesday, July 5 Midweek edition due to the Fourth of July holiday.]

TODAY MARKS THE fifth month that Trump has been in office and he inherited a mess in our government. The issues are taxes, economy, jobs, immigration, health-care, foreign relations, violent, terrorism, high regulations, failing infrastructure, and Democratic opposition.

SCALISE IS ENJOYING his premium government-paid healthcare that he denies to others. What a hypocrite.

THE BURNING QUESTION of the day is: Who is the most corrupt and incompetent attorney general ever. Was it Eric Holder or was it Loretta Lynch? That's a tough one.

IT IS A fact that 95 percent of the world's terrorism is based in Islamic extremism.

COME ON MATHIS, my kids can't have chickens but your friends and cronies have chickens and goats on Case's Island. Get real.

WHY DO WE have stop signs when nobody stops for them anyway?

WHY WAS A secret healthcare bill reviewed by lobbyists before anyone else?

THE PRESIDENT OF unprecedented

incompetence is being enabled by a Congress of criminal complexity.

WHAT AILS THE Democratic Party? They are weak on immigration, crime, terrorism, crime, jobs, economy, and our borders, leadership and continue to recommend policies that attack middle class and hardworking Americans.

I'M A NEWER resident to the city of Fenton and my complaint regarding the city the poor roads and intersections. It's a traffic jam at Owen, Silver Lake and Torrey/North roads. The roadways need to be expanded to accommodate traffic volumes and proper lights need to be installed.

SERIOUSLY? ANOTHER DOLLAR store in Holly? We have three auto parts stores, and now three dollar stores. Who approves this?

NET NEUTRALITY IS absolutely not 'government control of the internet.' It ensures that all data is treated equally. How could you possibly be ignorant of this?

TO THE PERSON disgusted with the Republican behavior on the health care bill. Remember, when Obamacare was passed, no Republicans saw it either. Democrats, what goes around, comes around.

PEOPLE, PLEASE RESPECT me and my Saint Bernard, he gets diarrhea and barks incessantly when people talk a lot at the restaurant.

TO THE INDIVIDUAL that is criticizing Scalise for having a good health care plan that the rest of us don't have, please remember that it was the pure Democrat voting (no Republicans) that passed the healthcare bill that is now in place. Normal people have long complained that if Obamacare was so great, why didn't the politicians have it as well?

PLEASE ADVISE HELLER that the intellectual ideals of the Democrats are not superior. Their liberal policies of 'feel good' as opposed to 'do good' are responsible for all the bad things happening in our country.

I OWN A German Shepherd and he goes ballistic every time someone new comes around our house. Highly trained to be quiet, yet he is still over-protective of me and my family. Vera, I don't know where you get your information, but that 'large dog' detail is totally false.

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY has now gone so far to the left that they have left our country. They have also left all Democratic principles and strong movement toward socialism.

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What is your favorite Michigan destination in the summer?

streettalk



"Probably Seven Lakes State Park. I have dogs, so we swim. They have designated areas for dogs as well as fishing docks."

Kim Beck
Fenton



"Home. Runyan Lake. We have a pontoon and great neighbors."

Jan Shanahan
Tyrone Township



"Harrison, Michigan. I've gone there since I was a kid. There's a family cabin so we hang out in the woods."

Aubre Osburn
Fenton



"Michigan. All over the place. My wife and I are headed up to the Michigan Cherry Festival soon in Traverse City."

Ed Grant
Fenton



"The U.P. My wife and I like to travel on a motorcycle. I've got a Harley Classic. We were just up in St. Ignace this weekend."

Steve McGorisk
Tyrone Township

HOT LINE CONTINUED

THANK YOU TO the young man who gave up his chair in the Holly library so my baby and I could sit down. You are a true gentleman.

■■■■
GOD BLESS YOU Jeff Neville. We thank you for your service, especially in these crazy times. Thanks to all of our first responders. This hits too close to home.

■■■■
TO THE PERSON talking about the ban on deranged white males. President Trump is trying to keep the terrorists out of this country. Would you prefer them entering into our country with no vetting?

■■■■
IF YOU DON'T like the President's tweets block them from your phone. He does it to keep Americans who care about what is going on to know the truth. He knows we need jobs, lower taxes, and a more stable government and those are his goals.

■■■■
NO TO NET neutrality. I do not trust my internet company to have my needs in their best interests. A customer is a drop in the bucket compared to their stockholders.

■■■■
I TOTALLY AGREE with the comment about the Silver Lake exit problem. Maybe Fenton Road should time the two traffic lights together like they do in the 'Big City' thus relieving the issue altogether.

■■■■
I DON'T RECALL angry Republicans hunting down and trying to kill Democrats when Obama was president. I also don't recall Obama calling people names and tweeting lies. So, how is it there is more violent behavior toward this administration?

■■■■
A VERY BIG thank you to the Fenton police department for responding so swiftly and professionally to my 911 call early Monday morning and helping to locate my (temporarily lost) daughter. — Sincerely, frantic Mother

■■■■
YOU THOUGHT HEALTH insurance is high now? Lobbyists and 16 GOP members are writing a new one in secrecy. I assure you it is for the insurance companies, not 'we the people.'

■■■■
WHY IN THE world won't they pave exit 80 ramp? It is awful. Just shut it down for a few days and put up a temporary light on Silver Lake Road exit — simple.

■■■■
I'M SO HAPPY the people that have businesses in Fenton are stepping up and opening the closed Bob Evans and Ruby Tuesday's buildings and creating more jobs for people in the Fenton area. A big thank you for keeping jobs in Fenton.

River devotees upset with easement work

■Consumers Energy construction project at issue

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Protecting the Shiawassee River and the environment has always been a passion of several Holly area residents, including Sue Julian, land specialist with the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy (NOHLC).

Julian reported that Consumers Energy (CE) has begun the process of installing new electric poles along Fish Lake Road in Holly Township, south of Grange Hall Road.

"They informed landowners and entities with an interest in the land that they would begin 'tree clearing' between May 22 and June 16," she said.

Julian said no notice was sent to NOHLC, which has a conservation easement next to the Shiawassee River.

She said the work was being done by CE without protecting the river with a silt fence, and work was done without pulling soil and sedimentation permits as required for ordinary citizens and businesses.

"Much more than tree and brush trimming was done," she said. "The wetland surface was torn up."

Julian said the conservation easement requires that any construction or land alteration must have prior approval from NOHLC.

"What is the point of citizens contributing money to protect the river if Consumers simply ignores all conservation efforts," Julian asked. "NOHLC takes this as a serious violation of its duly recorded conservation easement."

Katey Carey, director of media relations for Governmental, Regulatory & Public Affairs, said, "Consumers Energy is in the process of constructing a substation at Fish Lake, which will not only be a great investment to the community, but also meet the customer demand and reliability those residents deserve. In addition, the substation construction will have a positive economic impact for the local economy in the form of jobs."

Carey disputes some of the information provided by Julian.

"First, the property is owned by the Headwaters Trail not the Conservancy group," she said. "Under Michigan law, we are required to send the notice to the landowner on record, in this case, the Headwaters Trail, which is where the notice was sent.

"Additionally, our company has held an easement on the property since 1929. Therefore we did not violate any easement as suggested," Carey added. "Our forestry group has cleared the line in accordance with our regular vegetation management practices when preparing to construct an electric line. Part of that practice is to leave the root structure in place to stabilize the soil underneath it.

"The clearing was done in accordance with our construction standard width in preparation of line construction and is our practice all across the state," she said.

In response to the need for a silt fence, Carey said Michigan's NREPA (Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act), only requires a silt fence "if the construction resulted in earth change, commonly known as grading, which the project does not include.

"We appreciate all the great work the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy has done for that community and look forward to working with them in the future," Carey said.

Taylor Lake Road resident Susanne Les said she is "appalled" at what CE has done.

She said, "I was appalled at the devastation left by Consumers Energy, when clear cutting a natural area located on the

east side of Fish Lake Road, between Grange Hall and the railroad tracks in Holly Township.

"That area is a conservation easement owned by a local conservancy group, where boaters put in or take out their canoes along the Shiawassee River. Consumers did not show any regard for one of the best reasons we enjoy living in this community, with its more rural, park like atmosphere."

According to Susan Tepatti, senior environmental quality analyst for the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ), she told Julian in an email, "The replacement of utility poles with the same type of new poles in a wetland,

does not require a DEQ permit. The cutting of vegetation also does not require a permit. The total removal of vegetation within a wetland by removal by the roots and disturbance of the soil may be a violation. We would typically require the area be stabilized."

Tepatti said she would take a look at the site when she's in the area this week. She said Joseph Gardner of Oakland County will address the need for silt fencing.

"If not, I can advise Consumers that they need to protect the river with silt fence if there is a threat of sediment being discharged into it," Tepatti said.

“I was appalled at the devastation left by Consumers Energy, when clear cutting a natural area located on the east side of Fish Lake Road, between Grange Hall and the railroad tracks in Holly Township.”

Susanne Les

Taylor Lake Road resident

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North Holly Road flooding no more



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

A repair for a long-time problem is underway on North Holly Road in Holly Township. The Road Commission of Oakland County began the culvert project on Monday, June 26, and should be completed on Friday, June 30. Installing culverts should alleviate the frequent flooding that occurs over Holly Road during heavy rain events.

CONCERTS

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Their instrumental pallet includes lead and rhythm guitars, bass, drums, keyboards, two trumpets, two saxes, harmonica, trombone, congas, and a large dose of what the band calls their "secondary" weapons of mass percussion. Those include tambourines, claves, woodblocks, afuches, cowbells, guiros and whatever else they can get their hands on.

The SOUL'D OUT Band plays songs from '70s horn bands like Chicago and the Ides of March and funk bands like the Tower of Power and the Average White Band. They also delve in classic rock from groups like Santana, Tom Petty, and Rare Earth. Add in some soul and rhythm and blues from artists like Sam and Dave, The Rascals, Van Morrison and Wilson Pickett and you start to get the picture.

The concerts and farmers markets are sponsored by Fenton's Downtown Development Authority (DDA).



Mark McCabe

67th District Court

Ask the judge

An update on immigration laws

A few months ago, I wrote a column about President Donald Trump signing an Executive Order on Jan. 24, 2017 affecting immigration practices into the United States from seven countries, which were identified in the Order as presenting heightened terrorism risks.

At the time, no legal challenges had been made to the Order but much has happened since then including lawsuits and another Executive Order signed March 6, 2017 which revoked the first Order after its enforcement had been successfully challenged in court.

The second Order is similar to the first and key provisions include reducing the number of affected countries from seven to six — Iran, Libya, Somalia, Sudan, Syria and Yemen.

No immigrants from these countries would be allowed into the United States for 90 days, and a "vetting" process would be put in place to ensure that adequate information about foreign nationals is received from their home countries before immigration decisions are made. The United States Refugee Admissions Program is to be suspended for 120 days and no more than 50,000 refugees will be admitted for fiscal year 2017.

This Order was immediately challenged in federal court proceedings in Hawaii and Maryland with the results being that preliminary injunctions were issued preventing enforcement of the Order. Two main reasons were given by the courts: (1) That the Order violates the First Amendment Establishment of Religion Clause because it was not motivated by concerns about national security but rather by animus against Muslims; (2) The Order exceeded the President's authority under the Immigration and Naturalization Act.

These decisions were appealed to the United States Supreme Court and on June 26, 2017, the court unanimously ruled that it would hear the appeals and modified the lower courts' injunctions to allow the Order to be enforced against foreign nationals who have no connection to the United States at all. For those people who have a bona fide relationship with a person or entity in the United States, the injunctions against enforcement continue until the Supreme Court makes a final decision in the two cases.

When a final decision is made, I will make a full report.

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TO MR. RIGHT-turn-at Fenway, perhaps you are driving too fast or distracted if you have had many close calls where courteous people are allowing others to exit from U.S. 23 onto Silver Lake Road. I will continue to leave room for them.

THE THREE CROSSWALK incidents mentioned last week occurred over an eight-year period of walking downtown regularly. My point was that having the white pedestrian right-of-way light on does not assure your safety. Once they get a green light, people turning from either direction all too often are looking at their phone instead of the crosswalk.

FIREWORKS

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While laws have changed and more types of fireworks are allowed, there are other regulations and restrictions you will want to know about.

Since Jan. 1, 2012, Michigan residents have been able to legally purchase: Roman Candles, Bottle Rockets, Sparklers, Snaps, Snakes and Poppers (see sidebar chart).

There are regulations in this state.

- You must be 18 years or older to purchase fireworks in Michigan.

- If you are under the influence of drugs or alcohol, you will not be allowed to purchase fireworks regardless of being 18 years or older.

- Unless consent is previously obtained, the use of fireworks on public, school or the private property of someone other than yourself is prohibited.

There is also "The Common Sense Bill." In 2015, in response to the previous year's celebrations, Governor Rick Snyder signed what was called the Common Sense Bill.

This bill that is now law allows the city or township to ban overnight fireworks — the use of discharge.

This ban can start the day before a national holiday, continue on the national holiday and even the day after.

The fine for violation of this ban could lead to a \$500 fine.

In areas where local governments have a population of at least 50,000 people or the county has at least 750,000 residents, fireworks blasts are prohibited between 12 a.m. (midnight) and 8 a.m. This is true on all holidays except New Year's Eve when it's prohibited between 1 a.m. and 8 a.m.

The village of Holly will be following state fireworks laws, according to Police Chief Mike Story.

Linden Police Chief Scott Sutter says the city, too, follows state law and local ordinance that says no fireworks between 1 a.m. and 8 a.m.

According to Fenton's interim police chief, Jason Slater, "We do follow state law regarding the use of consumer fireworks. Our ordinance allows a person, on private property, to discharge fireworks the day before, day of and day after a national holiday. Our ordinance is also consistent with state law regarding the times set forth for discharging same. No fireworks are to be discharged between the hours of 1 a.m. and 8 a.m."

Source: novilaw.com

More pets run away on the Fourth of July than any other day

Some dogs have no problem with the sight and sound of fireworks if they've been desensitized. Hunting dogs, for example, grow used to the sounds and smells of hunting rifles and gun powder.

Most dogs, however, are not used to these things, so the Fourth of July can be a particularly stressful holiday for dogs. Keep a keen eye on your dog during the commotion, and make sure your pet is wearing proper identification.

It is natural for dogs to be afraid of loud noises. The sounds trigger their nervous systems, and they can become anxious or afraid. Running away from the noise is a survival instinct.

Remember, to your dog, the experience of fireworks is different than other natural loud noises, like thunder. Fireworks are closer to the ground, more vibrant, and are accompanied by sudden booms, flashes and burning smells. Dogs experience the world through their senses — nose, eyes, ears. The typical Fourth of July celebration can be overwhelming to them.

HERE ARE SOME TIPS TO HELP KEEP YOUR DOG CALM:

- **Arrange to have** your dog in a place where there won't be loud fireworks displays — a friend's or relative's home or a doggie day care with which your dog is familiar.

- **If you cannot** take your dog to a place away from fireworks, then have a travel kennel at home for her to feel safe in. If you're not going to be home, have a friend or sitter there to keep your dog company and take her out to relieve herself every four hours.

- **The best way** to prepare your dog for fireworks is to make sure he's comfortable with the sound in advance. It could take three or four months of playing the recorded sound of fireworks for your dog at an increasingly louder volume before he eats, before a walk, and before affection and play.

- **If you do** find it necessary to use medication or a thunder shirt to calm your dog during the fireworks, remember that you must introduce any such tool at the right time, conditioning your dog to understand that the medication or thunder shirt is there to bring them to a calm state.

- **If you are** going to be with your dog during the fireworks, sending the calming message that they is nothing to worry about will also help him to relax. Remember, though, while humans communicate with words, dogs communicate with energy, and will look to you for clues on how they should behave. If you're not making a big deal or showing excitement about the fireworks, then he will learn to be less concerned as well.

- **In all cases** above, expend your dog's excess energy first, before the fireworks start, by taking her on a very long walk to tire her out and put her in a calm state.

Source: Cesarway.com

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The property at 309 High St. in Fenton remains unsold. The land at High and State streets in Fenton was home to the seminary building, constructed in 1868 and demolished in 2015.

SEMINARY

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Markland has said on a couple of occasions since then that the property will likely be marketed with a privately owned adjacent parcel of land.

“There is another parcel adjacent to the seminary property that could be added together for a development,” he said. “That property owner has expressed a desire to work with the city on selling the properties together.”

There is no “for sale” on the former property, nor does it appear to be listed with any Michigan real estate company.

Nearby neighbors often complain about the existence of small wildlife, including raccoons, woodchucks, mice and voles.

It has been that way since the building that once stood there was demolished in September of 2015, nearly two years ago.

“Until the property is sold, the city will continue to maintain the property, which would include mowing,” said Markland in January.

The building was demolished in September 2015. The decision to tear down the 147-year-old historic structure was made due to its deteriorated condition.

In November 2013, the building sustained significant damage during a rainstorm with high winds. The subsequent harsh winters of 2013-2015 resulted in further destruction of the deteriorating building, which was near ruins when it was torn down. The structure had collapsed completely on the east side, with rooms and debris on all three floors exposed.

An engineering study in early 2015 resulted in a recommendation to demolish the building, salvaging as much of the ornate items and materials that could be



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A few stones are left as a reminder of the building that stood for 147 years in Fenton.

repurposed as possible.

The 10,000-square-foot mansion, built in 1868, had been listed on the National Register of Historic Places since 1983.

Part of the building lives on, however.

In May of 2016, a piece of Fenton history was repurposed into its new and final home at Oakwood Cemetery via a monument comprised of the actual cornerstone from the seminary. This is housed in new concrete, and a carved stone bench with a rendering of the building, circa 1895. The bench was donated by Fenton Memorials. The monument can be viewed in Section B of the cemetery, where 42 Baptist ministers and their wives are buried.

JAIL

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to be sentenced for his role in the alleged Linden school shooting plot from October 2015. He faces the charge of attempted false report of terrorism, a five-year felony. When he appeared in court in January, Brewer’s defense attorney Elbert Hatchett asked for Brewer to be tried as an adult. The prosecutors wanted him tried as a juvenile.

Farah told Brewer to live with his parents until his 17th birthday in June, and his behavior would indicate Farah’s decision.

“If he can’t handle being at home successfully, it tells me he’s not amenable to treatment as a juvenile and his situation is not conducive for probation as an adult. So where does that leave me? Further incarceration,” Farah said in January. “If he can’t get along at home for the next five months, how am I going to put him on probation in the home of his parents for five years?”

In court Monday, Farah cancelled his bond and sent him to the county jail.

Genesee County Deputy Chief Assistant Prosecutor John Potbury said “Judge Farah got pretty upset with Kody Brewer once the Judge learned from the pre-sentence report that Brewer had violated probation with use of a cell phone and several missteps at school – suspension and truant.”

Brewer will be back in court July 17 for sentencing.

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'Get it picked'

■ Strawberry season is short, sweet and yields up to 80,000 pounds

By Tim Jagielo

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Hartland Twp. — With the ripe red berries still on the bush, it already smelled like strawberry jam out in the you-pick fields of Spicer Orchards, on Sunday, June 18.

While the sky alternated between bright sunlight and dark patches of rain, families were spread across the 8.5 acres with buckets and cardboard flats. Every 10 minutes or so, a tractor would drop off a fresh crop of families ready for you-pick.

Farm Manager William Cartwright said up to 3,000 pounds might be picked that day. The short, intense season may yield approximately 80,000 pounds.

The season started on June 10, and will end in early July. "We have an excellent crop of strawberries and we're fortunate for that," said Cartwright.

The strawberry season is short because of the perishable nature of the berry itself — it can't survive on the tree like an apple can. "When a berry is ripe you gotta get it picked," he said.

He said most people use strawberries for making jam, but also for pies and fresh eating.



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You-pick customers board the tractor to return with their strawberry haul on Sunday, June 18 at Spicer Orchards in Hartland Township. The strawberry season ends in early July, and will yield approximately 80,000 pounds of berries.

Cartwright admitted he had his share of strawberries off the bush before the you-pick area even opened. "I love strawberries," he said. "It's a passion of mine, I do my best to take care of them."

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Picking strawberries is an activity family and friends enjoy doing together.

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KOLEDO

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schedule with Linden and as a Brigade Commander and Lieutenant Colonel in the Michigan Army National Guard (MIARNG), he hasn't had a lot of time to spend with his family.

"I've always said I did not want to be a superintendent anywhere else, and that is the truth," he said. Koledo, a husband and father of three, is pursuing opportunities at the Genesee Intermediate School District.

"Linden is like part of my family," he said. "The quality of our staff has always impressed me." He said his favorite part of working at Linden has been the students, and that he will miss not being intimately involved with the district and its people. "I love watching students grow up from preschool and elementary up through middle school and high school. I love seeing students around town, at stores, just saying hi or catching up on events, siblings, parents or future plans," he said. "I really enjoy the staff and community, but it is getting the opportunity to know the students that was my favorite part."

Last year, Koledo was deployed a second time with his MIARNG unit for a little over a year. Before that, he was superintendent for seven years, principal at Hyatt Elementary

for almost a year and the principal at Linden Elementary for five years. He served as the assistant principal of Linden Middle School for four years and taught at the high school level.

Linden Board President Scott Maker said he was involved in the selection process of choosing Koledo as superintendent and they couldn't have made a better choice. "His impact at

Linden goes far beyond the walls of our schools. He has been so active in supporting civic organizations, our businesses and local government entities...I have the greatest respect for Ed as a person and a professional will miss working side by side with him." He said the next superintendent will be measured by a high standard

set by Koledo.

Koledo said there are two excellent candidates who can immediately fill the interim superintendent position while the Linden Board of Education looks for a permanent replacement: Linden High School Principal Russ Ciesielski and Curriculum Director Julie Brown.

He said the board will go through a search process in the summer and fall months, and make a decision by November or December.

The board meeting on Thursday, June 29 will be his last meeting as superintendent, where the last item on the agenda will be Koledo's retirement.

“I’ve always said I did not want to be a superintendent anywhere else, and that is the truth.”

Ed Koledo

Linden superintendent

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Tyrone Township Supervisor Mike Cunningham won the T-H Marine FLW Bass Fishing League Michigan Division's competition held on the Detroit River on Saturday.

Cunningham lives a fisherman's dream at competition

■ Tyrone Twp. supervisor wins bass event off of Detroit River

By David Troppens
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Mike Cunningham had found the fishing spot of a lifetime.

The Tyrone Township Supervisor who competes in the T-H Marine FLW Bass Fishing League Michigan Division, competed in the opening competition on the Detroit River on Saturday.

He launched at 6 a.m., got to his spot in a half-hour and just an hour later he had already caught the five bass he needed to be weighed for the competition. He said he

probably caught about 40 fish during his time competing.

"I was throwing back 4.1(-pound), 4.0 and 4.2 fish because they were not helping me," Cunningham said.

Yes, Cunningham was having one of those days fishermen dream about. He captured his first title in his division of his career, catching five bass weighing 23 pounds, one ounce. He lost four ounces due to the fact one of his fish died, the first-ever fish he's ever had die during his four years of competing in the division. It didn't matter. His weight total was exactly a pound better than Lake Orion's Arthur Temper's total of 22 pounds, one ounce. Cunningham took home \$3,718 as the first-place prize.

Cunningham's biggest fish he caught was five pounds, eight ounces, and he kept catching large fish while he stayed in the area. He did have one issue, though. He had boat issues and had to get back to the dock an hour early due to those problems. He was the first competitor to weigh in, meaning he had to watch everyone else as their bass were weighted.

"I knew I was going to compete for the win, but I didn't know I had it in the bag because there are some really good fishermen in that division," Cunningham said.

"The thing about coming in early is that I was the first one, so I had to watch everyone else. I was on pins and needles."

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Times Sports

Gus Macker filled with success, fun for area teams

By David Troppens
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Linden — Make it two wins for Fenton police and none for Linden police.

For the second straight year, Fenton defeated Linden in the opening contest at the Linden Gus Macker 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament held at Linden's Hyatt Elementary School on Saturday and Sunday.

But the results really didn't matter. What did matter was what the game represented.

It was the first of hundreds of contests played in the parking lot by athletes ranging from elementary-school-aged to adults at the third-annual event over the weekend.

Saturday's opening ceremonies couldn't have experienced any better weather considering it was late June. When the opening ceremony began, it was a nice sunny day with temperatures in the 60s. The opening ceremonies began with a Linden High School flavor to it. The Linden varsity dance team opened with a celebration routine, followed by the Linden drum line. What followed those ceremonies was the opening contest — the Guns & Hoses game. The squads were just two of 165 teams that ended up playing during the two-day event.

"It's fun," Fenton police Sgt. Jeff Cross said about the event. "There were a lot of people this time compared to last year. We get to represent Fenton, they get to represent Linden and the two communities get to come together."

"What it's about is having a good time with the Fenton police," Linden police chief Scott Sutter said. "It's a rivalry a little bit, but a nice rivalry."

The 15-minute timed contest began tight, tied at 3-all, but the Fenton police responded with a 6-0 run, taking a 9-3 lead. Linden was able to cut the gap to 9-6 when the time limit ended. All regular buckets are worth



one point. There's also a two-point line distance, replacing the traditional three-point line most basketball courts include. There was a tiny bit of controversy. Both departments expected to play two 15-minute halves as they did last year, but the contest was cut to just one half this year.

"It's good to come back and represent a little bit, but it's all fun. We had a good

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There were 165 teams competing at the third-annual Linden Gus Macker held at Hyatt Elementary School on Saturday and Sunday. Many were local teams involving area residents. Some of those teams were the Defenders and the Suns (left), the Brick City Brawlers and the Lightning (below left) and the Linden Legends and the School Boys (below).



time," Cross said.

"They got us good this year. We were coming back and time ran out. That's it," Sutter said. "We were under the impression we were going to play two 15-minute halves but it is what it is and that's fine."

Once the opening contest was completed, games began at all 16 courts at the out-

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David's Dabblings

Some thoughts about sports and others not dealing with sports at all

Husband messing with H wife's closet - i did it and someHow survived

I honestly thought I was risking my life last weekend.

I wasn't catching spitting cobras, I wasn't knife tossing or anything like that.

I had plans on doing something even more dangerous — my goal was to organize my wife's clothes and closet while she was out of town.

When I say organize them, I don't mean just placing them in nice neat piles so she can find them easily. Nope, that would be too easy and probably would earn me a chance at husband of the year. My plans were more devious than that. For years I've complained to her that she too many clothes and it was time to get rid of some. And when I say 'some' I mean maybe 60 percent of them. Part of my organization was based with this premise in mind. I found clothes that I thought were meaningless and put them in large plastic storage bins with the intention of nudging her to donate those 'extra clothes.' I certainly thought I had at least a 35 percent chance of death when she came home, maybe a 75 percent chance of a visit to the emergency room.

I had the weekend to complete my task. Anna went to Marquette with her mother to visit a family member. They left Friday night and weren't coming back until late Sunday afternoon. I had more than 48 hours to execute my plan, and I almost chickened out. I didn't do a dang thing on Saturday. But on Sunday, I felt more driven and went forward with my initial plan. I filled storage bin after storage bin of Anna's clothes — some of the stuff I swear I haven't seen her wear in at least 15 years.

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Linden's Gus Macker future appears bright

By David Troppens
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Linden — The third-annual Linden Gus Macker 3-on-3 Tournament is probably moving next year.

No, it's not leaving Linden. In fact, it's quite the opposite. Due to its gradual growth, it looks like the event that has been hosted at Hyatt Elementary School for the last three years will be held at Linden Elementary School to satisfy the gradual growth.

"Just so you know next year we are going to be at the other elementary campus. We are growing," Linden Community Schools Superintendent Ed Koledo told the Gus Macker fans right before the third-annual event began on Saturday morning.

The event has gradually gotten larger with each year. The first year the event hosted 128 teams, grew to 146 teams last year and then grew to 165 teams this year. And there are other measurements to prove the event is growing as well.

"We had 500 parking passes and by 10 or 11 (Saturday morning) we were printing another 300," Koledo said. "We don't have a great way to track people, but the crowds here were way up."

Gus Macker is a 3-on-3 basketball tournament attracting hoops' enthusiasts from elementary school age to near-senior citizen age. Teams consist of four players on each squad, but only three can play at any given time. Many teams rotate players on a reasonably consistent basis throughout the games. Contests are played up to 15 or to a 25-minute time limit, whichever comes quicker. Each team is guaranteed



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The Linden Gus Macker 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament began with the Guns & Hoses opening ceremony game for the second straight season, pitting the Fenton police versus the Linden police. Fenton won the game for the second straight year. The Gus Macker tournament continues to grow and is expected to sign another three-year contract with Linden. The venue is expected to move to Linden Elementary School next year due to the anticipated growth of the tourney.

at least three contests during the two-day event, which ended late Sunday afternoon.

Gus Macker hosts tournaments throughout the United States with most being in Michigan, the company's home state.

The Gus Macker tournaments, which are played throughout the late spring and summer months, hit its peak in the 1990s, but is relatively new to Linden. It seems the community has embraced the event.

"It is such a fun event to be a part of and people are coming from all around," Koledo said.

"We get a lot of compliments. A lot of Macker guys that like the venue love how it is compact. On Saturday people were going in the building to cool down and on Sunday people were going in to heat up because of the temperatures."

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door facility. Games are played in a playground style. The courts are reasonably small half-courts with the two-point arc and a check line. The check line is used as the center line on a real basketball court. If a team attempts a shot and the defense rebounds a missed shot, they must get the ball beyond the check line first before attempting a shot. Games were played to 15 points with the winning team earning at least a two-point edge (maximum 25 points) or to a 25-minute time limit, whichever happens first. The younger the age group the more likely it seems games go the time limit. Each team can have up to four players, but only three can play on the court at any given time.

At the youth levels, it was never hard to find a game involving at least one local-based squad. In fact, quite often two local teams faced off in the opening round of games. That was the case when the Defenders competed against the Suns. The game involved 11- to 12-year-old girls from the tri-county area. The contest was close for most of the 25-minute period, during the final five minutes the Defenders pulled through with the 9-3 opening-game victory.

These teams knew each other so well that they've been teammates in the past.

"I was on a different team last year and



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The Linden Gus Macker 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament includes teams from a variety of ages and skill levels. Pictured above is a game in one of the men's divisions pitting Dreamvill and Below Average.

some of my teammates last year were playing on the other team," Suns player Madison LaRowe said. "I feel like we played really good."

Kesley McLennan was the captain for the Defenders.

"I've played in two other ones," McLennan said. I just like to play basketball. Our goal is to have fun and try our best."

The game between the Lightning and the Brick City Brawlers, a contest between 11- to 12-year-old boys, ended up being a fierce opening-game competition. The Lightning won the contest at the time limit 13-10. Landon McKown was a big part of the reason for the Lightning's win.

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I did accomplish something positive. I truly did reorganize the other clothes figuring by doing so I would soften my eventual punishment from death to maybe just losing a limb somewhere down the line. And if I do say so, myself, I did a pretty impressive job of it. However, despite how nice the clothes not in the bins were organized, I just knew that would mean nothing when see saw the plastic bins full of her clothes. I certainly was going to be dead.

But something funny happened when Anna walked in and saw what I had done. She seemingly liked what I did. I told her about the clothes in the 'get rid of these things' storage boxes, and she actually agreed with my assessment with almost the entire container. I was in complete shock. I was not only going to survive this, but it looked like Anna agreed with me. I couldn't believe what I was experiencing.

So I got away with something that I never thought I could ever pull off — messing with my wife's clothes. I'm feeling pretty good right now — king of husbands.

Of course, I'm sure I'm going to find out otherwise when I get home later tonight, when I see my clothes in those same storage bins.

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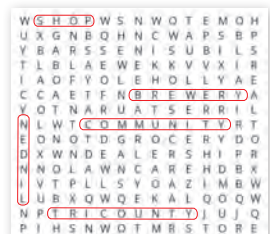
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Robert Leo Lindgren 1937-2017

Robert Leo Lindgren - age 79, of Bradenton, FL and Linden, died June 25, 2017. Funeral Mass will be celebrated 11 AM Friday, June 30, 2017 at St. Augustine Catholic Church, 6481 Faussett Rd., Howell. Burial will follow in St. Augustine Cemetery. Visitation will be held 4-7 PM Thursday, June 29, 2017 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Linden Chapel, 209 E. Broad St., Linden with a rosary at 7 PM. Robert was born October 8, 1937 in Flint, the son of Leo and Doris (Gleason) Lindgren. He married Patricia Stiff on June 12, 1971 in Flint; she preceded him in death on November 23, 2014. Mr. Lindgren retired from General Motors. He is survived by his sister-in-law, Betty (Dave) Graczyk; many loving nieces and nephews; his beloved dog, Louie. Special thanks to his caregiver, Jimmy and his neighbors, Mary and C.J. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Eileen L. (Chapman) Brown 1938-2017

Eileen L. (Chapman) Brown - age 79, of Fenton, died Thursday, June 22, 2017. Arrangements provided by Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton. Eileen was born January 31, 1938 in Fenton, the daughter of the late John and Mary (Burs) Chapman. She married Billy G. Brown on September 1, 1956 in Fenton. Mrs. Brown enjoyed crafting, reading, puzzles and especially spending time with her grandchildren. Surviving are, husband of 60 years, Billy Brown Sr. of Fenton; son, Billy Brown of Gaylord; daughter Valerie (Kenny) Schaudt of Fenton; granddaughters, Mary (John) Newell, Jessy Irwin; grandson, Jake (Kali) Schaudt; great-grandchildren, Addie, Kai, Emily, Becca, Noble and Evan; sister, Kathleen Kirk of Gladwin; brothers, Jack Chapman of IN and James Chapman of Millersburgh, MI. Eileen is also survived by siblings, Billy, Judy, Carol, Jeanie, Paul, David Chapman and many nieces, nephews and cousins. She was also preceded in death by daughter-in-law, Carol Brown; sisters, Jane Sharpe and Mary Lou Flecher and brother Terry Chapman. Online condolences may be posted on the obituaries page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



John William Stimac 1948-2017

John William Stimac - age 69, of Fenton, died June 25, 2017. Services will be held 10 AM Thursday, June 29, 2017 at Great Lakes National Cemetery, 4200 Belford Rd., Holly. Visitation will be held 2-8 PM Wednesday, June 28, 2017 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. A VFW memorial service will be held at 7 PM under the auspices of Fenton VFW Curtis-Wolverton Post #3243. Those desiring may make contributions to DAV or Kindred Hospice. John was born May 3, 1948 in Hancock, MI, the son of John George and Mae Lucille (Wiitanen) Stimac. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in Vietnam. John retired from the Detroit Fire Department in 1995, with over 21 years of service. He was a lifetime member of the Fenton VFW, where he had served as Commander in 1999. He was also a member of St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church. John is survived by his wife, Maria; sons, Brian M. Stimac, Kevin J. Stimac and John R. Stimac; grandchildren, Dailee, Danica, Sullivan, and Nora; daughter-in-law, Susan; sisters, Jane Claus, Carol Halstead, Judith (Dan) Musto; brother, Ronald (Krista) Stimac; many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Charles Emil Frederick 1934-2017

Charles Emil Frederick - age 82, of Byron, died Saturday, June 24, 2017. Funeral service will be held 11 AM Thursday, June 29, 2017 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Linden Chapel, 209 E. Broad St., Linden. Pastor Lisa Lahring officiating. Burial in Byron Cemetery. Visitation will be held at the funeral home Wednesday, June 28, 2017 from 1-8 PM and Thursday from 10 AM until the time of the service. Those desiring may make contributions to Special Needs Vision Clinic or Leader Dogs for the Blind or Reverence Hospice. Charles was born September 13, 1934 in Highland Park, the son of Herman Cecil and Lucille Teresa (Giovetti) Frederick. He was a 1952 graduate of Royal Oak High School. He married Glenda Jean Sherman January 23, 1954 in Madison Heights and she preceded him in death May 18, 2015. He has resided in the Byron area for the past 45 years. Charles owned and operated Precision Metal Spinning in Fenton for 20 years retiring in 1990. He was a member of the Gaines and Linden Lions Clubs and also was the 11 D 1 District Governor in 1996-1997. Surviving are: his children, Dennis (Shelley) Frederick of Linden, Diana Fairgrieve of Byron, and Deana Butts of Byron; nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren; sisters, Roberta (Jim) Stevens of California and Carol (John) Neph of Gaylord; and several nieces and nephews. He was also preceded in death by his parents; daughter, Dara Payne; great-grandchildren, Caden and Calvin Butts. The family would like to extend a special thank you to Reverence Hospice. Online tributes may be posted on the obituaries page at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Karen Pearl Hobby 1952-2017

Karen Pearl Hobby - age 65, of Roscommon, died Friday, June 23, 2017. Services will be held 3 PM Thursday, June 29, 2017 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 W. Silver Lake Rd., Fenton with Pastor Dick Duprey officiating. The family will receive friends from 1-3 PM Thursday at the funeral home. Karen was born April 17, 1952 in Alpena. She married Ronald George Hobby on December 31, 1968 in Alpena. She was a member of The Carpenter's House Church in Fenton and Resurrection Life in Grayling. Karen loved sewing and crocheting, she made quilts for all of her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, as well as pajamas, dresses, scarves, hats, and boot cuffs. Her grandchildren were her everything. She loved praying and singing with her special friends, Pam and Dick Duprey. Karen loved shopping and giving things away to bless others. Surviving are: husband, Ronald Hobby; daughter, Bridget and husband, Gregory Tower of Linden; son, Brian Hobby and wife, Kimberley Villareal of Las Vegas, NV; daughter, Holly and husband, Dennis McCarthy; 12 grandchildren, Brandon Venticinque, Lindsay (Robert) Elizondo, Jared Hobby, Jessica Justice, Alyssa Hobby, Mariah McCarthy, Alysson Tower, Kyle Hobby, Sean Tower, Eric Tower, Gavin McCarthy, Ashton McCarthy; seven great-grandchildren, Aaliyah Justice, Elijah Elizondo, Jocalynn Justice, Noah Elizondo, Ava McCarthy, Adisson Anderson and Gabryella Estep; five sisters, Delores Stevens, Betty Skiba, Dixi Winters, Phyllis Summers, Darlene Cardwell; five brothers, Dewain, Charles, Leland, Bethel, Jr., and her twin, Kevin Smith. She was preceded in death by: her father, Bethel Smith; mother, Danetta Badger; four brothers, Donald, Gerald, James and Willis Smith; sister, Lela Golbeck; and daughter, Kimberly Kay Hobby. Friends may share an online tribute on the obituary page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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ARIES

Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, even if you want to take the lead on something, you have to pay attention to the chain of command in this situation. This may require you to play second fiddle for a little while.

TAURUS

Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, you're motivated to get started on a new project, but you may not have the means. Find out if anyone is willing to invest in your vision.

GEMINI

May 22/Jun 21

Avoid conflicts by talking through the situation with someone who has opposing views, Gemini. When you understand others' perspectives, you can be more accommodating.

CANCER

Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, if life gets a little hectic this week, find a spot where you can relax and enjoy the quiet for a little while. Recharging the batteries may be all that's needed.

LEO

Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, extend your magnanimity to someone who may have recently spurned you. This will demonstrate that you can always be counted on to do the right thing.

VIRGO

Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, if others can't see your vision, you may have to forge on and hope for the best. Not everyone understands your brand of thinking, and you need to accept that.

LIBRA

Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, now might be time for a new career or a return to the workforce if you have been away. You just may discover a new identity through your work.

SCORPIO

Oct 24/Nov 22

Keep up the good work in furthering your relationship progress, Scorpio. Your commitment is even stronger than it has been in the past. This is a great step forward.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, discuss your social calendar with others so that dates do not get confused and parties do not overlap. This way guests will not have to pick and choose which events to attend.

CAPRICORN

Dec 22/Jan 20

Ignore any hurtful comments that may come your way, Capricorn. Your emotional strength is potent, and you can successfully ride out any storm.

AQUARIUS

Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, if you are being called on to wear many hats at work, it is only right that you be compensated accordingly. This is a week for showing the bosses you mean business.

PISCES

Feb 19/Mar 20

Remember that being in a relationship requires a lot of work, Pisces. Don't keep your feelings bottled up and hope for the best.

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- 20. Influential Norwegian playwright
- 22. School for healing
- 23. Of the cheekbone
- 25. Disco rockers
- The Bee
- 26. Gorged
- 28. Khoikhoi people
- 29. Payroll firm
- 30. A hiding place
- 31. Georgia rockers
- 33. Spanish soldier El
- 34. Deerlike water buffalo
- 36. Second epoch of the Tertiary period
- 38. Frocks
- 40. Nostrils
- 41. Spoke
- 43. Information
- 44. Where wrestlers work
- 45. Dash
- 47. Cool!
- 48. Tiny child

- 51. People of northern Assam

- 53. Austrian spa town
- 55. Written reminder
- 56. Italian monetary units
- 58. Tell on
- 59. More abject
- 60. Farm state
- 61. Cleveland's hoopsters
- 64. Famed NY Giant's nickname
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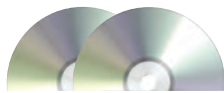
CLUES DOWN

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- 8. __ King Cole, musician
- 9. Streetcar
- 10. Silk fabric
- 11. __ route
- 12. Used to make plastics
- 13. Swampy coniferous forest
- 15. Angry speeches

- 18. A way to soak
- 21. One who divides
- 24. Deeply cuts
- 26. A very large body of water
- 27. "Raisin in the Sun" actress Ruby
- 30. Medicated
- 32. Single unit
- 35. Parasitic insect's egg
- 37. House pet
- 38. African nation
- 39. Saddle horses
- 42. Press lightly
- 43. One of 12 sons of Jacob
- 46. Cause to suffer
- 47. Hang 'em up
- 49. Breakfast dish
- 50. Wrongful acts
- 52. NASCAR driver
- 54. Indian dish
- 55. Type of giraffe
- 57. Selling at specially reduced prices
- 59. Czech city
- 62. "Orange is the New Black" character
- 63. Records electric currents
- 66. Country doctor
- 68. Chronic, progressive disease (abbr.)

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