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DO YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO BE A

nurse?

national
nurses Day
is May 6

By Hannah Ball

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In Michigan, there are more than 1,000 active registered nurses for every 100,000 people in the state, according to the Michigan Center for Nursing.

Do you have what it takes to be one of those nurses? Nurses often cope with long shifts, at odd hours of the day, as well as dealing with every bodily function possible and hovering family members who can often get in the way of proper care.

Kelcie Crandall, Linden Community Schools graduate and registered nurse at McLaren Flint, has been a nurse for three years. She works three 12-hour shifts in a row, from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. She said 12-hour shifts are hard, but she enjoys her four days off.

"I work in the intensive care unit. I typically have two patients a day, sometimes one patient if they are really sick and require more one-on-one care," she said. These patients may require multiple IV bags to keep their blood pressure up, continuous dialysis, or they could be post-operative patients who are recovering.

Crandall has dealt with feces, urine, organs, infections, and anything dealing with the human body.

"At this point nothing really grosses me out

anymore," she said. "In ICU we do some procedures at the bedside so we occasionally see bloody messes. We see open wounds of many kinds that have infection. But it doesn't seem to bother many of us to care for the patient or change the wound dressing."

In her profession, Crandall also sees a fair amount of death. She said it's never something you get used to.

"Many people think we are immune to it because we deal with it a lot. It still affects us as nurses, especially if the patient has been in our care for a significant amount of time and we have gotten to know the patient and family. We are here for three days in a row, 12-hour shifts so we become attached in a way," she said.

Crandall often goes home thinking about her patients and their families. It's hard to leave her work at the hospital. She's thankful to have helpful coworkers who work well together under pressure.

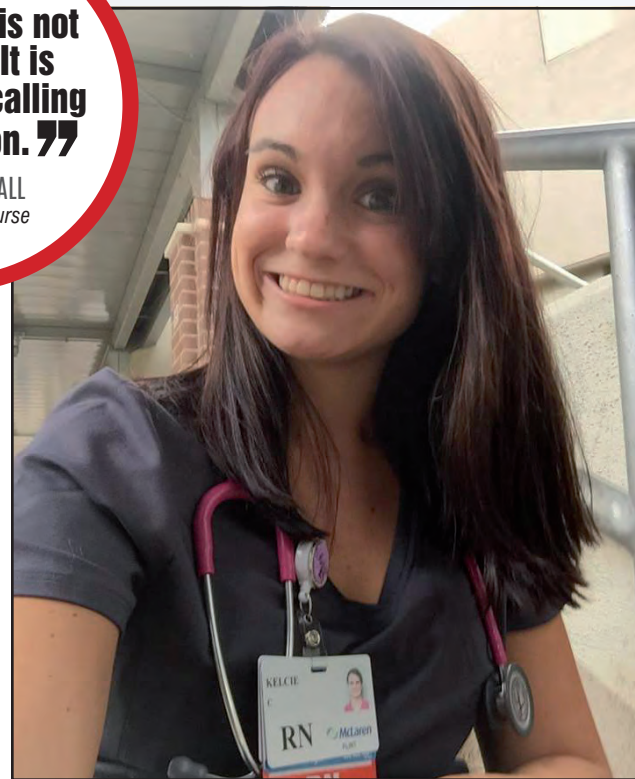
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Kelcie Crandall, 23, who graduated from Linden schools, is a nurse at McLaren Flint. National Nurses Day is May 6.



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HOT LINE CONTINUED

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crevices and keyboards everywhere
but I reject that because I do. As a
retired school librarian I can attest
that myself and staff have cleaned
the keyboards as often as we can to
prevent the spread of bacteria and
viral infections. We don't want to get
sick either.

WELL, IT DIDN'T take you lefties
long to start saying that Trump didn't
have anything to do with the North
Koreans coming to the peace talks
table. I swear you people are so de-
ranged he could give everyone in the
country free healthcare and you'd still
find something wrong with it.

THE ONLY REASON North Korea
met with South Korean President
Moon last week and is going to be
meeting with President Trump in the
future is due to the strong and force-
ful leadership of President Trump.
This is in stark contrast to the weak
and ineffective foreign policies that
we had underneath Obama.

IT WAS JUST announced that start-
ing January 2019, the Boy Scouts of
America will now be just called the
Scouts BSA and they will be forced
to accept females. This is part of the
leftist mentality of Clinton, Sand-
ers and Obama that does away with
traditional values.

NICE WORK ON the diamond Linden
varsity baseball. But listen up coach,
when you are 10 runs ahead you
need to play a few juniors and sec-
ond string guys.

SPRING IS HERE. Soon we will be
able to catch fish in the potholes that
we can label, Main Street Lake in
Linden. The Linden officials spent
too much time worrying about resi-
dents parking cars on their lawns.

Just sayin'...

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Sons gave me
nerves of steel

By Vera Hogan
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With Mother's Day coming up next
Sunday, it won't be long before I'm
asked what I want, as in a gift. Hon-
estly, having the honor and pleasure
of being a mom to two sons and step-
mom to another two, all of whom are
adults now, is gift enough.

I have so many cherished
memories of the boys as
they were growing up. Odd-
ly enough, it's the goofy
stuff that we remember
the most and laugh about
almost every time we get
together.

Like the time one of
them (I won't mention any
names; they know who they
are) got into the bad habit
of inviting neighborhood kids over
for dinner, without informing us. One
night we were having a chicken din-
ner. We liked the thighs that were still
attached to drumsticks. I purchased
just enough for each one of us. Our
son decided to invite the kid across
the street. When I told him that I only
had one chicken for each of us, he
marched across the street and said,
"You can't come over, we don't have
enough food in our house." Ugh!

One year, we decided to sleepover
at Grandma and Grandpa's in the pop-
up camper on their property. It was
Memorial Day weekend and it only
made sense since we had planned to
attend the Parshallville parade and the
big one in Hartland.

One of the boys kept running down
the hill to the farm house to use the
bathroom. After putting up with this

for several hours, and because it was
getting late, my husband pulled him
aside and said, "Listen, you're a boy.
We're outside camping and it's okay
if you just go behind the camper and
do your business."

That worked out okay, until the
next day during the Hartland Memo-
rial Day parade. All was well until a
unit with horses went by. One horse
relieved himself along the way. See-
ing this, our boy thought this was as
good a time as any, since we were
outside like Dad said. So right there,
in front of hundreds of peo-
ple along the parade route,
he dropped his shorts and
well — you get the picture.

Another one of our
little boys refused to al-
low anything to happen to
his hair, including getting
a shampoo. Once, when I
was giving him a bath and
washing his hair, he start-
ed screaming bloody mur-
der and literally ripped the shower
curtain off the rod. Today, that young
man pays big bucks to have his hair
styled in a fancy salon. Go figure!

There's more. I was walking
hand-in-hand with another of our
boys into VG's when he was about
3 years old. We were laughing and
talking when suddenly he pulls away
and looks up at me with this big-eyed
scared expression like I'm about to
smack him in the head. "What are
you doing," I whispered while look-
ing around to see if anyone saw this.
"I dunno," he said and that was the
end of that. Talk about a heart attack
moment.

What do I want for Mother's Day?
Come over and visit with me boys, I
can take it.

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sarily reflect the opinion of the Tri-County Times or its staff. Email Vera at
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VERA HOGAN

LOOKING
BACK
at this week in
NATIONAL HISTORY

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MAY 6

1937: The German airship Hindenburg,
the largest dirigible ever built, explodes
as it arrives in Lakehurst, New Jersey.
Thirty-six people died in the fiery accident.
The aircraft was more than 800 feet long,
had a range of 8,000 miles, could carry
97 passengers and had a state-of-the-art
Mercedes-Benz engine. It was filled with
7 million cubic feet of hydrogen, even
though helium was known to be far safer,
because it made the flying ship more
maneuverable. Within minutes, of arrival
the tail blew up, sending flames hundreds
of feet in the air and as far down as the
ground below.

MAY 7

1994: Norway's most famous painting,
"The Scream" by Edvard Munch, was
recovered almost three months after it was
stolen from a museum in Oslo. The fragile
painting was recovered undamaged at
a hotel in Asgardstrand, about 40 miles

MAY 8

1988: Stella Nickell is convicted on
two counts of murder by a Seattle,
Washington, jury. She was the first person
to be found guilty of violating the Federal
Anti-Tampering Act after putting cyanide
in Excedrin capsules in an effort to kill her
husband, Bruce. She put cyanide in an
Excedrin capsule that Bruce later took
for a headache. He died in the hospital,
but doctors did not detect the cyanide
and ascribed the death to emphysema.
Stella, who stood to lose \$100,000 in
insurance money if his death wasn't ruled
an accident, decided to alter her plan
and tampered with five additional bottles
of Excedrin and placed them on store
shelves in the Seattle area. Six days later,
Susan Snow took one of these capsules
and died instantly. A thorough investigation
led to Nickell's arrest and conviction.

MAY 9

1671: In London, Thomas Blood, an Irish
adventurer better known as "Captain
Blood," is captured attempting to steal the
Crown Jewels from the Tower of

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The 'MOTHER'-LODE

By Vera Hogan

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Mothers come in all shapes and sizes and as history tells us, some mothers are real — and some are not. Here are some of the more famous mothers, and the names we'll never forget.



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Mother Earth (Mother Nature)

The first Greek god was actually a goddess. She is Gaia, or Mother Earth. Unto Mother Earth, all living things must return after their allotted span of life

is over. Gaia, as Mother Nature, personifies the entire ecosystem of Planet Earth. Mother Nature is always working to achieve and maintain harmony, wholeness and balance within the environment. Mother Nature heals, nurtures and supports all life on this planet, and ultimately all life and health depend on her.



documentarytube.com

Mother Teresa

Mother Teresa was the founder of the Order of the Missionaries of Charity, a Roman Catholic congregation of women dedicated to helping the poor. Considered one of the 20th Century's greatest humanitarians, she was canonized as Saint Teresa of Calcutta in 2016.



toughpigs.com

Mother Goose

If you ever visit Boston, Massachusetts, you may hear that the original Mother Goose was a real person — either named Elizabeth Goose or Mary Goose — who lived in Boston in the 1660s.

Legend has it that this woman, the second wife of Isaac Goose, cared for 16 children and loved to sing songs and create rhyming stories for them. However, no one has ever been able to prove this old story. Although many fairy tales and nursery rhymes are attributed to Mother Goose, no specific person has ever been identified as "Mother Goose" or the author of these popular stories.



enchantedamerica.wordpress.com

'My Mother the Car'

The show follows the exploits of attorney David Crabtree (played by Jerry Van Dyke), who, while shopping at a used car lot for a station wagon to serve as a second family car, instead purchases a dilapidated 1928 Porter touring car. Crabtree hears the car call his name in a woman's voice. The car turns out to be the reincarnation of his deceased mother, Gladys. The show only lasted one season, from September 1965 to April 1966.

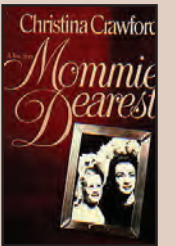
'Mommie Dearest'



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Faye Dunaway played the part of Joan Crawford in the 1981 movie "Mommie Dearest."

Christina Crawford, adopted daughter of famous film star, Joan Crawford, said her 1978 book (and 1981 movie) "Mommie Dearest" was a term of enslavement. "If we just called her 'Mother' or 'Mommy,' she corrected us over and over and over again." In this biographical film, Crawford (played by Faye Dunaway) takes in two orphans, and at first their unconventional family seems happy. Things go from bad to worse, inspiring Christina when she reached adulthood to pen a book exposing her mother's abusive behavior.



The real Joan Crawford with her adopted children, Christopher and Christina.

Sources: wonderopolis.org; biography.com; greekmedicine.net; tvguide.com



MA BARKER

Ma Barker was the matriarch of the Barker-Karpis Gang, whose spree of kidnappings, murders and bank robberies led to her and its members' violent deaths. She was born on Oct. 8, 1873, in Ash Grove, Missouri. She had four sons: Herman, Lloyd, Arthur and Fred, who, with Alvin Karpis, formed the Barker-Karpis Gang in 1931. That year, Fred and Alvin shot a sheriff to death. The murder started a pattern of thoughtless killing by the gang. Ma Barker became a wanted woman. On Jan. 16, 1935, Ma and Fred were shot and killed by FBI agents in Oklawaha, Florida.

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Kelcie Crandall, 23, (left) might have one or two patients a day, depending on the level of care needed in the intensive care unit.

NURSE

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When it comes to dealing with families, it varies depending on the patient.

"Sometimes it is best to have low stimulation, and fewer visitors and let the patient rest and recover.

"It's sometimes difficult to do our jobs when we have family members constantly hovering over the patient and constantly questioning what the nurse is doing.

"Not only does it add stress to our job but also affects the patient in a negative way. Some people do not realize it adds stress to the patient, which adds longer recovery time to the patient."

On the other hand, Crandall said they meet family members who are very appreciative and understand that the patient needs resting periods. Some family members even come back after the patient has been discharged and thank the nurses for their care.

"Nursing is not just a job. It is definitely a calling and a passion," Crandall said. "There are days I go home thinking if I could have done anything different and there are days I go home knowing I made a difference in peoples lives."

SUMMARY

■ National Nurses Day is Sunday, May 6. Some nurses work 12-hour shifts.

Fenton students represent state at national contest

■ LifeSmarts competition tests knowledge of finances, health and safety, and more

By Hannah Ball

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Four Fenton High School (FHS) students represented Michigan at a national tournament in San Diego, California, competing in the LifeSmarts Competition from April 21 to 24.

Seniors Luke Lynch, Matt Caligiuri, Joe Fehir and junior Nick Okopien answered question after question about life knowledge. They were accompanied by FHS business teacher Bruce Burwitz.

"It's the ultimate consumer challenge," Burwitz said. "It quizzes kids in five different categories, things they should know going out into the world."

Those five categories are the environment, health and safety, finance, technology, and consumer rights, which focused on government agencies.

"From those different categories, they might ask 'a virtual communication and interactive network that allows individuals to share information, ideas and personal messages.' The answer is social media," he said. See sidebar for additional questions.

Burwitz incorporates these questions into his business classes at the high school.

"These categories all fit into my curriculum. We're always talking about financial situations and technology and how it affects the environment," he said.

Each team had to win the state competition to qualify for nationals. organized like quiz bowl, the 50 teams representing each state competed in the tournament-style competition. When there were 16 teams left, teams were eliminated when they lost.

The Fenton team of four placed 23rd overall. Lynch qualified to compete in the individual contest, where he placed third and won a few prizes.

"It was very educational. The kids

It quizzes kids in five different categories, things they should know going out into the world."

Bruce Burwitz
Fenton High School
business teacher



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Fenton High School's LifeSmarts team, (from left) Luke Lynch, Joe Fehir, Matt Caligiuri and Nick Okopien, traveled to San Diego to compete in a national competition.

had a great time," he said.

The Fenton LifeSmarts team has won the state championship in 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, and now in 2018. Cranbrook beat them the past two years.

"It was a great experience for the guys and San Diego was beautiful, we really enjoyed it. I think the kids got a lot out of it," he said.

Superintendent Adam Hartley said they did not fit the expense of the team's trip into the budget, but the Fenton Chamber of Commerce voted to donate \$2,000 and Dr. Nicole Wax of Wax Orthodontics donated the other \$1,500 needed.

How would you score on a LifeSmarts quiz?

These questions come from Bruce Burwitz, Fenton High School business teacher.

1. **These environment principles** lead to less waste and conservation of natural resources.
2. **A payment or financial obligation** that remains constant.
3. **Packaging that allows** food to be safely stored at room temperature.
4. **Their mission is** to represent business practices that are anti-competitive or unfair to consumers.

(See answers on Page 7B)

HISTORY

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London. Blood, a Parliamentarian during the English Civil War, was deprived of his estate in Ireland with the restoration of the English monarchy in 1660. In 1663, he put himself at the head of a plot to seize Dublin Castle from supporters of King Charles II, but the plot was discovered and his accomplices executed. He escaped capture. Blood was eventually caught and brought before the king. Charles was so impressed with Blood's audacity that, far from punishing him, he restored his estates in Ireland and made him a member of his court with an annual pension.

MAY 10

1869: The presidents of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific railroads meet in Promontory, Utah, and drive

a ceremonial last spike into a rail line that connects their railroads. This made transcontinental railroad travel possible for the first time in U.S. history.

MAY 11

1947: The B.F. Goodrich Company of Akron, Ohio, announces it has developed a tubeless tire, a technological innovation that would make automobiles safer and more efficient.

MAY 12

2000: On this day, 19-year-old Adam Petty, son of Winston Cup driver Kyle Petty and grandson of National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing (NASCAR) icon Richard Petty, is killed after crashing into a wall during practice for a Grand National race at Loudon, New Hampshire.

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Fenton Ambassadors bring home the gold

■ Award-winning high school choral group to perform finale May 11-12

By Sharon Stone

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The Fenton High School Ambassadors earned Gold Awards for both Show Choir and Vocal Jazz when they traveled to Nashville, Tennessee recently to compete in the WorldStrides Music Festival.

They also received an Adjudicator award for having a combined score of 95 or higher out of 100.

Brad Wright, vocal music teacher at Fenton High School, said three soloists, Jenna Maher, Jacob Runnels and Emily Hayes also won Maestro Awards for outstanding solo performances.



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The Fenton High School Ambassadors show off their trophies and awards they won at the WorldStrides Music Festival in Nashville, Tennessee.

Choirs are rated on a 100-point scale for things like intonation, dynamics, expression, choreography, rhythmic integrity, and more. Wright said one judge gave the Ambassadors a 98 on their vocal jazz set.

AMBASSADORS 'FINALE PERFORMANCE'

The Ambassadors will hold their Finale Performance next weekend **Friday, May 11 and Saturday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m.** in the Ruby Zima Auditorium at Fenton High School. Tickets are on sale now \$5 in advance through Thursday, May 10 and \$8 at the door.

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ROSE HILL FLOWER SALE AND FAIR
Rose Hill Center will host its 17th annual Rose Hill Flower Sale and Fair, from **10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 12.** The public event, which is held during "May is Mental Health Month," features the sale of annual and perennial flowers and offers several family friendly activities that are free of charge. Rose Hill Center, 5130 Rose Hill Blvd., Holly, is located off Fagan Road, east of North Holly Road. "Just in time for Mother's Day, our annual flower sale and fair gives each visitor the chance to enjoy a wonderful day with their family while purchasing beautiful flowers for the 'moms' in their life," said Rosemary Kelly, Rose Hill Center co-founder. A food and bake sale from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. will include hot barbeque sandwiches (including vegetarian), salads, baked goods and snacks. Proceeds will support Rose Hill Center. For more information, visit www.rosehillcenter.org or call (248) 634-5530.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

VOTE MAY 8. School elections are taking place for Millington, Grand Blanc, Byron, Fowlerville and Westwood Heights. Your vote matters.

■■■

EVERYONE IS AWARE that the Clintons and their Foundation was one of the biggest criminal enterprises in history. We are also learning that the Obama Administration was one of the most corrupt in history. Good riddance.

■■■

WHEN IS HOLLY going to fix the intersection at Grange Hall and Saginaw? This road has been a hot mess for two years now.

■■■

THEY DON'T SAY anything because they are in the process of rebuilding everything the Democrats screwed up. Give them a minute.

■■■

LifeSmart quiz answers from page 5B
1. Answer: Reduce, reuse, recycle
2. Answer: Fixed expense
3. Answer: Shelf stable packaging
4. Answer: The Federal Trade Commission

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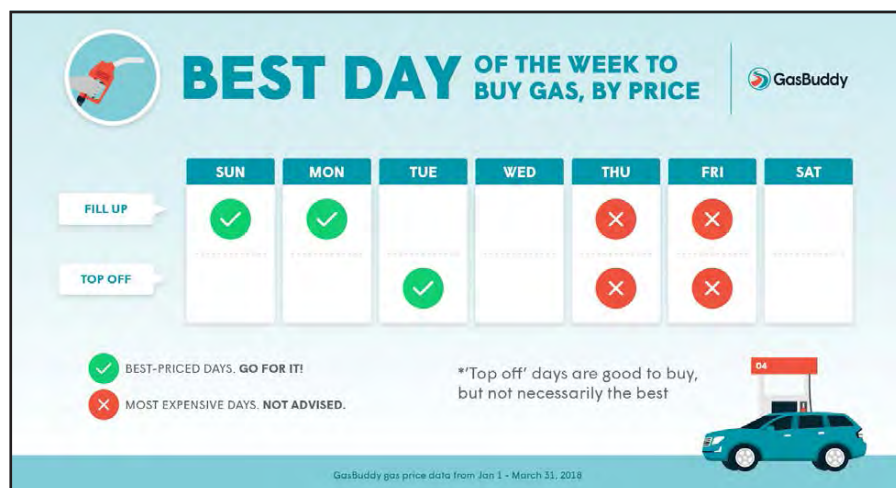
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Monday is cheapest day to buy gas

■ GasBuddy says Thursday and Friday are most expensive days

Compiled by Sharon Stone
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Gasoline prices are at their highest levels since 2014 and will continue to rise through Memorial Day, with many metro areas across the nation seeing prices more than \$3 per gallon.

GasBuddy, the smartphone app connecting drivers with their Perfect Pit Stop, issued a new study Tuesday, May 1, that found the best and worst days of the week to buy gas to maximize savings at the pump and avoid the lines during the busy summer travel season.

"The case of the Mondays" is not a thing when it comes to pumping gas. Gas-

Buddy analyzed gas price data from the period of January — March 2018 and found that the first day of the workweek offers the lowest average gas price in 21 states, making it the best day to fill-up.

Friday is the worst day to buy gas in 19 states, having the most expensive average.

"Though there is variation in daily gas prices across different states, the consensus is that the earlier motorists fill-up during the week, the better," said Patrick DeHaan, head of petroleum analysis at GasBuddy. "Following Monday, Sunday is the cheapest day to fill-up. Conversely, Thursday follows Friday as the most expensive day to fill-up."

Monday was also the best day to buy gas in 2017, according to GasBuddy's previous study.



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YMCA Camp Copneconic in Fenton Township hosts day camps and overnight camps throughout the summer. Some camps are for children with specific medical challenges, such as diabetes.

There's a camp for everything

■ Enroll your kids now for summer fun

By Hannah Ball
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It's time to think about summer camp for the kids.

Around the Fenton area, there are numerous options for summer camps for kids to enjoy, while simultaneously learning something. From science camps, horse camps and Bible camps, here are a handful of summer getaways for kids in the tri-county area.

At the **Howell Nature Center**, parents can register their kids now to experience Camp Wonder. According to howellnaturecenter.org, kids will get to explore nature, wildlife, friendship, and leadership skills. There are day camps for ages kindergarten through 12th grade, as well as programs for future camp counselors. Weekly themes are new this year, bringing Mission Camp, Hollywood Week, Shark Week, and more.

The Howell Nature Center also offers overnight camps, Christian overnight camps, and excursion camps.

For a more spiritual camp, like **Bible study camp**, numerous churches in the area have vacation Bible school during the summer. Trinity Lutheran Church in Fenton, The Freedom Center in Fenton and Hope Lutheran Church in Linden are just three of the churches that offer these camps throughout the warmer months.

YMCA Camp Ohiyesa in Holly on Hickory Ridge Road offers day and overnight camps, full of arts and crafts, waterfront activities, a big water slide, zip line tower, canoeing, and a petting farm with alpacas, chickens, goats and more. Other activities include archery, horseback riding, climbing tall towers, mountain biking, and an obstacle course.

For more information, visit ymcadeloit.org/ohiyesa.

YMCA Camp Copneconic offers a variety of camps, from day, overnight, and more specialized programs. Kids can learn and ride horses for a week, or focus on nature by building forts, hunting frogs and finding more reptiles. Kids can focus on watersports by attending the aquamania camp with the aquatic inflatable playground, canoeing, sailboating, tubing and more.

Registration is open for parents wanting to enroll their kids in science camp



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presented by **Longway Planetarium and the Sloan Museum**. First-graders through eighth-graders can learn about the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics) field by learning about the planets, doing hands on experiments, exploring geology, the ecosystem, and more.

Older students get to learn about air pressure by building and flying a tetrahedral kite, find the smallest organisms with a microscope, build bottle rockets and plant a garden along with other science activities. For more information, go to sloanlongway.org.

If your child is a future star or needs to learn to become more social, the **Flint Youth Theatre summer camp** might be a good fit. Open for grades first through 12th, this camp will allow actors to work with each other exploring plays and acting techniques, along with vocal production, writing and choreography.

All camps result in a performance. Older students will have the opportunity to create an original show. For more information, go to thefyt.org/education.

The **Land-O-Lakes Bowman Archery Club** in Fenton hosts the Willi Wise Day Camp in June for kids in grades first through sixth. Kids will learn archery, play games, explore nature, bond over campfires, and participate in singing camp songs. Meals are cooked over a campfire, and awards are given out at the end of the week. For more information, go to williwisedaycamp.com.

World of Wonder in Fenton offers summer camps for kids ages 3-5 and kids ages 5-12. Kids will learn about sports, fishing, gardening, cooking, literacy, and crafts. According to fentonschools.org, kids can also learn about technology, music, science and take field trips.

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Compelling student video addresses drunk driving

■ FHS class continues tradition of creating video PSAs that are compelling and educational

By Tim Jagielo

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Fenton — Under the rain and flashing lights of police and fire vehicles, the Fenton High School Advanced Video Production Class wrapped up a year-long shooting schedule that culminated with a popular public service announcement (PSA) played to fellow high school students before prom.

On Tuesday, April 24, class members involved with the PSA video met in a Fenton parking lot to film the final scenes.

The students, under the pressure of deadlines and a busy shooting schedule, helped direct real police and fire personnel and place EMS vehicles and fire trucks to better enhance their shots.

Two of the students are senior Jessica Lynch, 17, who is a director and camera operator and junior Ethan Gutzeit, 17, camera operator.

This production had approximately 20 short scenes as opposed to a few expansive ones. Different students directed, shot and edited and acted in different scenes.

The overall purpose of the PSA is to

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Student makeup artist Autumn O'Connor (left) puts makeup blood on a student during the anti-drunk driving PSA shoot on Tuesday, April 24.

deter drinking and driving before and after prom. "It's gotta be powerful. It's gotta connect with the audience and drive a message home," Gutzeit said.

The worst that can happen is usually illustrated through video, with the tragic death or injury of a fellow classmate depicted on screen.

The 2018 video is titled "What Could Have Been," and it aired during student resource time (SRT) on Thursday, May 3.

In this story, a high school student

portrayed by senior Madison Dotson, 18, sees her past and future, while dying, after a drinking and driving crash.

The PSA combines actual footage of Dotson as a child, with scenes of her possible future, which were shot throughout the past year. They included graduation, marriage and her children — none of which is possible after she went drinking and driving.

Lynch said, "They see our PSAs and they're amazed by the work that we do, and I think they take it to heart." Students see themselves in the videos, and parents imagine the victims as their children.

These student videographers need to be able to know how to set up the scenes, and plan the technical side of the cameras and lighting. Aside from the technical side of shooting and editing, students also learn the logistics and problem solving of active productions.

On Tuesday, April 24, a main actor

misplaced her dress for the prom scene they were about to shoot and they had to go buy a replacement at a local thrift store.

The makeup artist was running late and she had to very quickly mix and apply the "blood" to victims inside crashed vehicles or victims being strapped to the gurney by EMTs.

Before airing, the basic story is a closely held secret and so is the main "victim" involved, to provide maximum impact to students when they see it. The basic premise each year is what loss can occur due to drinking and driving.

While the student who "dies" in the video, Dotson, is kept secret until the screening, video production teacher Rich Ashley said seeing the classmate injured or dead has an impact on them, more so than a random actor. "The students have a connection to that person," he said. "We feel that helps to make it feel more 'real' as it is being watched."

He said that even the class that produces the videos become very serious and quiet while watching the final product in the closed setting before it airs.

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Rich Ashley

FHS Video Production teacher

A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE PSA PROJECTS

Ashley is passionate about the problem of drinking and driving. Through it, he has lost friends and family, and saw friends drink and drive. Eight years ago, he wanted to try something new with a segment of the in-school

newscast before prom. "What if we do something that kind of shocks people, and makes them think before they go out," he said.

Over the years, the ideas and plans improved, and it became an annual project.

Videos have gone viral and been shared nationally. He hopes this video will be shared nationally to spread their message.

People have told him the videos have made a difference.



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Videographers Jessica Lynch and Ethan Gutzeit look over footage they shot for the anti-drunk-driving video on Tuesday, April 24.

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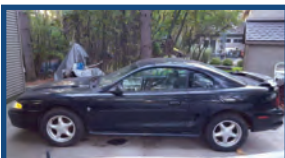
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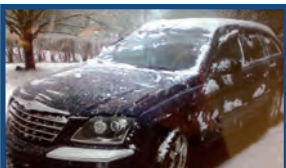
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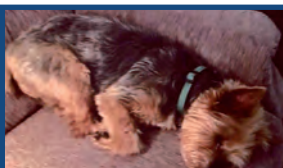
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Synopsis of Argentine Township Regular Board Meeting April 30, 2018

Call to order @ 7:00 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance led by Supervisor Saad

Present: Hallman, Schmidt, Conner, Schmidt and Graves. Absent: none.

Approved: Minutes as printed of March 19, 2018 Regular Board Meeting.

Approved: Budget Amendments.

Approved: Payment of bills with additions as presented.

Issued: 19 Building Permits that amount to \$12,528.30.

Entered: Closed Session to discuss police contract @8:01 p.m.

Returned: Regular Session @ 8:11P.m.

Approved: Terms of contract with Police officers.

Approved: Terminating employment of firefighter Justin McCormick.

Approved: Lawn Care Proposal for 2018 with Royalty Services.

Authorized: Treasurer Schmidt to negotiate sale of parcel # 01-22-551-037.

Accepted: Permit for fireworks on Lobdell/Bennett Lakes on September 1st with Gen-X pyrotechnics.

Accepted: Quote for paving Police department parking lot from Affordable Asphalt.

Adjourned @ 8:37 p.m.

Submitted by Denise Graves
Argentine Township Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED OF A REGULAR PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD TUESDAY MAY 22, 2018 AT 7:00 PM BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS AT 12060 MANTAWAUKA. THIS HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

ZBA18-009 Dan Emerton, 2476 Ketzler, Flint:

Requesting 276 sq. footage of allowable accessory building variance a detached accessory building at 12428 Linden Rd., parcel 06-8-551-019.

NEW BUSINESS:

ZBA18-013 Robert Kamischke, 13320 Enid, Fenton:

Requesting 3 ft. rear and 3 ft. side yard variances to build a new detached garage across the street from residence, parcel 06-14-577-028.

ZBA18-014 Brian Windsor, 16223 Pine Lake Forest, Linden:

Requesting a 10% lot maximum lot coverage, 20 ft. front yard and 25 ft. rear yard setback variances to build a new house at 52 Chateaux Du Lac, parcel 06-28-676-028.

ZBA18-015 Jerry & Glenda Rhoden, 14245 Swanee Bch., Fenton:

Requesting a required height variance of up to .5 ft. for a 6.5 ft. fence on the north property line as well as a 110 ft. sight line variance for a privacy fence, parcel 06-23-531-004.

ZBA18-016 Kendra Chambers, 6079 Byram Lake Dr., Linden:

Requesting a 22 ft. sight line variance to build a pergola, parcel 06-30-527-001.

ZBA18-017 William Bird, 12407 Margaret, Fenton:

Requesting a 3 ft. side yard setback to increase the size of the attached garage and 140 sq. ft. of allowed accessory building to build a detached garage across the street, parcel 06-11-501-134.

ZBA18-018 Alison Kinning, 13250 Lakeside Landing, Fenton:

Requesting a 30 ft. front yard and 2 ft. side yard variances to add to existing garage, parcel 06-13-501-023.

ZBA18-019 Bradley & Rhonda Nielson, 14144 Eastview, Fenton:

Requesting a 17 ft. sight line and 6 ft. side yard setback variance to replace deck and railing, parcel 06-22-528-025.

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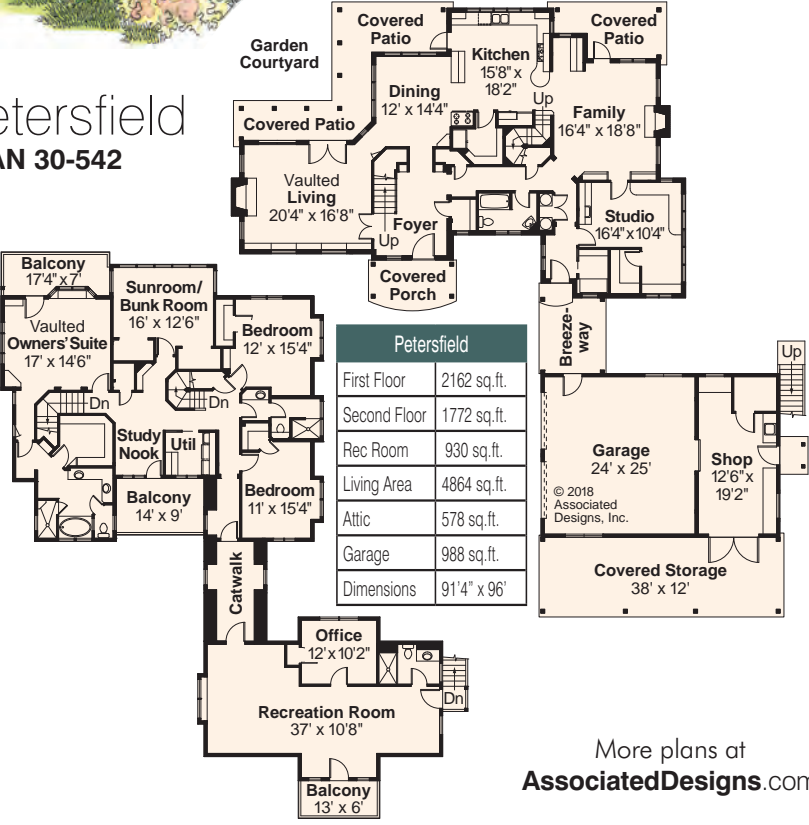
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Weekend Crossword

PUZZLE CLUE: **FIRST OF THE FIFTH**

ACROSS

1 Reprimand sharply

7 Linguine, e.g.

12 Fed. accident investigator

16 Obstinate beast

19 Get creative

20 "I do" locale

21 In — (as first found)

22 A few Z's

23 Big name in economics

26 Cincinnati-Detroit dir.

27 British pop singer Rita

28 Hideous sort

29 Suffix with prefer

30 Smidgen

31 "— My Heart" (Toni Braxton hit)

35 Date system of ancient Yucatán natives

39 Igloo dweller

41 French "sea"

42 Candy wafer brand

43 "I'm appalled to report that ..."

49 Drifted about

52 Film director Nora

53 Cariou of the stage

54 Mill fodder

56 Public radio host Glass

57 Of Laos, e.g.

58 Podded plant

59 Inner beings

61 Land — (sleep state)

63 Gloater's syllable

64 Aloli

67 With

46-Down, genuine article

69 Prefix with refundable

70 Big brand of faucets

71 Hot dog in a classic jingle

78 Part of LSAT

82 Ruckus

83 Sleuths' jobs

84 Abbr. for the Blue Jays

85 Disorder

86 Tourist's aid natives

87 Asks for

89 — -jongg

90 Brandy's sitcom role

91 Downhill trail

93 Supreme Court appointee of 2009

97 Continental coins

99 French "here"

100 "Look — did!"

101 Best Actor of 2014

110 12:00 p.m.

111 Injure badly

112 Sprint, e.g.

114 B&B, e.g.

115 Certain 4x4

116 Mansion House resident

122 Apply

123 "That hurt!"

124 Author Dahl

125 Skin and hair care brand

126 At all times, poetically

127 Tennis star Arthur

128 Full of foam

129 5/1 festival that's apt for this puzzle's eight longest answers

DOWN

1 Jewel

2 Bejewel, e.g.

3 Post-injury program

4 Mo. neighbor

5 24-hr. cash cache

6 Chai, e.g.

7 Hunger sign

8 Make panic

9 Enter like the sun's rays

10 Tiny little bit

11 Genesis boat

12 "Bye Bye Bye" band

13 Soup holder

14 Winner of six Super Bowls

15 Double-decker, e.g.

16 What "A.D." stands for

17 Gifted world traveler?

18 Javelin

24 Li'l Abner's surname

25 Nighttime, poetically

30 Old Peru native

32 Three cheers?

33 NBAer Brand

34 Long time period

36 "Certainly"

37 Elbow site

38 Zone between biomes

40 Actress Liv

43 Cruel

44 "— -daisy!"

45 — Pet (novelty gift)

46 See 67-Across

47 Spanish "water"

48 Once every 12 mos.

50 Greek Cupid

51 Miami-County

55 Chemical relative

58 King's home

59 Garbage boats

60 1980s Dodge

62 Strike at something but not hit it

64 Shapely leg, informally

65 Regarding

66 Neither here — there

68 Effacement

71 Resistor units

72 Drench

73 Saved with the same filename, say

74 Tibetan oxen

75 Canadian gas name

76 Guesses at LAX

77 Not at all, in dialect

79 Effortless

80 Artsy NYC area

81 Old Russian bigwig

85 Title for a French nobleman

88 Immense

89 Major artery

90 Grumble

92 Botch up

94 Vardalos of Hollywood

95 Frigid

96 Larcenist

98 Look (for)

101 Happen next

102 Immerse

103 "Which way — go?"

104 "Delicious!"

105 Noble Brits

107 Supported temporarily, with "over"

108 Get — good thing

109 Peeve

113 Surname of Buffalo Bill

116 Mauna —

117 Ovid's "— Amatoria"

118 "Says —!"

119 Flee hastily

120 In vitro cells

121 Waterloo marshal Michel

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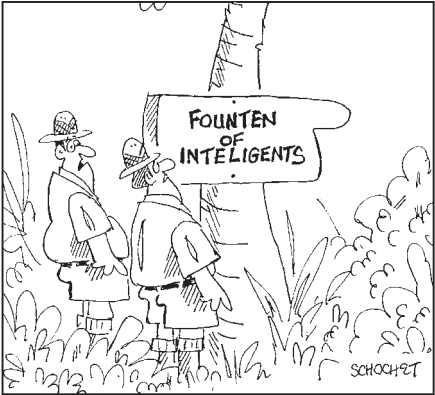
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Word Search

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

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CONSTRUCTION

BASEBOARD, BATTEN, BEAM, BOW, BRIDGING, CABINET, CASEMENT, CATHEDRAL, CEILING, CHAIR RAIL, COFFERED, DORMER, DRYWALL, EAVES, ELECTRICAL, ELEVATION, FASCIA, FIXTURES, FLASHING, FOOTING, FOUNDATION, GABLES, GUTTERS, JOIST, LANDING, MOLDING, PLUMBING, ROOFING, SHEATHING, TRADITIONAL, TRIM, TRUSS, WALLS, WINDOW

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PLANNING COMMISSION
CITY OF FENTON
GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF VARIANCE REQUEST
To the ZONING BOARD of APPEALS

TUESDAY, May 22, 2018

Notice is hereby given that the City of Fenton Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, on Thursday, May 22, 2018, for the purpose of considering a variance request to permit the construction of decorative wrought iron fence in the front yard of 604 S. Adelaide Street, Fenton, Michigan Tax ID #53-35-530-042. The proposed fence will exceed the maximum allowable height for front yard fence by one foot. The property is zoned MDR, Medium Density Residential District, where three feet high decorative fences are permitted in the front yard.

The public hearing will be held in the City Hall Conference Room, 301 South Leroy Street. The purpose of the public hearing is to describe the proposed variance request and receive public comment on the proposal. All interested parties are welcome to attend and present their comments.

A copy of the variance request is available for public inspection at the City of Fenton offices, 301 South Leroy Street, during regular business hours. Written comments concerning the variance may be submitted at the above address prior to the hearing and will be made part of the official record. All minutes of meetings are available at the City Clerk's office.

Comments and questions may be directed to the City of Fenton Zoning and Building Administrator, Michael Reilly, at 810-629-2261.

PLEASE CONTACT THE FENTON CITY CLERK'S OFFICE IF ANY ACCOMMODATIONS ARE NEEDED DUE TO A DISABILITY.

TYRONE TOWNSHIP
REGULAR BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS
HELD MAY 1, 2018 AT 7:00 P.M.

1. Present: Supervisor Mike Cunningham, Clerk Marcella Husted, Treasurer Jennifer Eden, Trustees Soren Pedersen, Al Pool, David Walker and Chuck Schultz.

2. Approved the agenda as presented; approved the consent agenda as presented.

3. Received and placed on file Communications 1-3.

4. Approved the Durocher outdoor storage and construction office site plan and special land use.

5. Postponed the request of Yasin LLC Cemetery for site plan and Special Land Use Permit approval until an Environmental Impact Study on the impact of the soil, water, and health conditions surrounding the area is received, provided by the applicant.

6. Adopted Resolution #180501 approving the petitions, project, cost estimates, special assessment district and causing the special assessment roll to be prepared for the Lake Shannon Road Improvement Project.

7. Adopted Resolution #180502 acknowledging the filing of the special assessment roll, scheduling a hearing and directing the issuance of the statutory notices for the Lake Shannon Road Improvement Project. The public hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, May 22, 2018 at 7:00 pm. at that township hall.

8. Accepted the quote of \$3,367.00 for maintenance repairs to the township hall's parking lot.

9. Accepted the quote of \$1,498.00 for maintenance repairs to Parkin Lane.

10. Authorized the Assistant Assessor to attend the Michigan Certified Assessing Officer program.

11. Authorized the gravel road improvements of Hartland Rd. (between Parshall and Faussett) and Mabley Hill Rd. (north of Germany Rd.)

12. Authorized the Old US-23 road rehabilitation project.

13. Adjourned at 8:23 p.m.

The minutes of all regular and special Tyrone Township Board Meetings are on file and may be reviewed at the Tyrone Township Clerk's office, 10408 Center Road, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and online at www.tyronetownship.us. The next regular meeting of the Tyrone Township Board will be held on Tuesday, May 22, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. at the Tyrone Township Hall. The public is encouraged to attend.

Marcella Husted, Tyrone Township Clerk

Puzzle Answers

Wednesday Sudoku, Crossword Puzzle and Jumbles are located in last Wednesday's issue. All other puzzles are located throughout this edition of the Tri-County Times.

MIDWEEK SUDOKU ANSWERS

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WEEKEND SUDOKU ANSWERS

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MIDWEEK JUMBLE ANSWERS

Jumbles: RUGBY, STUNG, CRUNCH, ADVICE

Answer: Yogi's family reunion featured — **BEAR HUGS**

WEEKEND SCRAMBLER ANSWERS

Scramblers: BUNDLE, RESPECT, DELAY, ERODE

Answer: **DOUBTS**

WEEKEND WORD SEARCH ANSWERS


MIDWEEK CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Solution Time: 27 min.

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WEEKEND CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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VEGGIE SPRING ROLLS

INGREDIENTS

- 1 ripe mango
- 1 piece fresh ginger, grated
- 2 tablespoons sweet Thai chili sauce
- 2 tablespoons rice vinegar
- 1 lime, juiced
- 1/2 cup fresh Thai basil and/or cilantro, chopped
- 1 large avocado; peeled, pitted, & thinly sliced
- 2 cups gresh vegetables such as cucumbers, lettuce, microgreens, carrot and bell peppers, thinly sliced,diced or cut into matchsticks
- Salt & Pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup cilantro leaves
- 1/2 cup fresh mint leaves
- 8 rice paper wraps
- Chopped peanuts, for topping (optional)
- Aluminum foil

DIRECTIONS

In a blender, combine all the dipping sauce ingredients except the basil and cilantro. Blend until smooth, add the basil and cilantro and pulse until chopped. Pour into a bowl, cover and place in the fridge until serving. Squeeze a little lime juice over the sliced avocado. Create an assembly line of vegetables and herbs, so that they are all ready to go. Fill a shallow dish with warm water. Add a rice paper sheet, one at a time for 5 to 10 seconds. Remove and place on a flat surface. Toward one end of the rice wrapper, begin layering with 1 to 2 slices of avocado, small handfuls of fresh cilantro and mint, and a handful of veggies. Sprinkle the veggies with salt and pepper. Fold both ends to the center and roll the sheet as tightly as you can without ripping. Place each prepared spring roll on a serving platter and cover with Reynolds Wrap® Aluminum Foil to keep the spring rolls from drying out. Continue with remaining ingredients, adding them to the platter as you work. Keep the spring rolls covered with foil at all times. Serve the spring rolls with the mango dipping sauce and chopped peanuts (if desired).

“Try these fresh and light spring rolls filled with spring vegetables and served with a simple mango dipping sauce from Tieghan of Half Baked Harvest.”

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Obituaries

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Lucille Evens

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Rebecca Morgan

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Carol Stackpoole

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David Semark

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April Mazey

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Steven Bonk

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Carolyn Morrison

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Grant Matthews

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Irene Weber

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Jane Valley

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Carol Johnson

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Maxine Wismer

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Harold Dexter

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Jenny Miller-Campbell

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Pastor G. George Insley

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David L. Mann

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Mark A. Gramling

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Robert L. Percival

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Sammy L. Smith

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Joanne E. McCormick

Joanne E. McCormick - age 76, died May 3, 2018. www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.



Lorraine Doris Thomas

1932-2018

Lorraine Doris Thomas - age 86, of Fenton, died Thursday, April 26, 2018. Funeral services were held 1 PM Tuesday, May 1, 2018 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton. Pastor Mark Cox officiating. Burial was in Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly. Visitation was held at the funeral home Monday, April 30, 2018 from 2-4 and 6-8 PM. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to a charity of your choice. Lorraine was born January 22, 1932 in Ann Arbor, the daughter of Edgar and Virginia (White) Burtch. She married Julian R. Thomas September 1, 1951 in Midland. She had resided in Fenton since 1961 coming from Flint. She was a volunteer for the Food Pantry. Surviving are: her husband of 66 years, Julian; five children, Dwight Carroll Thomas of Fenton, Gregory Allen Thomas of Fenton, Juliann and husband, Robbie Roberson of Clarkston, Loren Ray Thomas of Fenton, and William Robert and wife, Jeni Thomas of Vanderbilt; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; two brothers, James Ralph of Edwardburg and Johnny and wife, Sally Ralph of Florida; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; son, Brian Thomas; sister, Bonnie Ax; and brother, Richard Ralph. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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In the days and months to come, the family will continue to need your support. Try to write or call on a regular basis.

Continue to include them in your social plans, they will let you know when they are ready to participate. It is also nice to remember the family on special occasions during the first year following the death.

Don't worry about bringing up the pain and emotion of the loss, they are well aware of that.

By remembering such occasions as wedding anniversaries and birthdays, you are not remembering the death, but reaffirming that a life was lived.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF FENTON
2018-2019 BUDGET

The City of Fenton will hold a public hearing on the 2018-2019 Amended Budget and the proposed 2018-2019 Fiscal Budget on Monday, May 14, 2018 at 7:30 PM as part of the regular meeting agenda in the City of Fenton Council Chambers, 301 South Leroy Street, Fenton, Michigan. Copies of the proposed budget are available for review at City Hall, 301 South Leroy Street, during regular business hours, Monday through Friday 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM and at the Jack Winegarden Library, 200 East Caroline Street during their normal business hours.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject at this hearing.

Please contact the City Clerk's office if accommodations are needed due to a disability.

Sue Walsh
City Clerk

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DVD RELEASES

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HOSTILES
Set in 1892, Hostiles tells the story of a legendary Army Captain (Christian Bale), who after stern resistance, reluctantly agrees to escort a dying Cheyenne war chief (Wes Studi) and his family back to tribal

lands. Making the harrowing and perilous journey from Fort Berringer, an isolated Army outpost in New Mexico, to the grasslands of Montana, the former rivals encounter a young widow (Rosamund Pike), whose family was murdered on the plains. Together, they must join forces to overcome the punishing landscape, hostile Comanche and vicious outliers that they encounter along the way.

R, 2 hr. 15 min. Action & Adventure, Drama, Western

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THE INSULT (L'INSULTE)
In today's Beirut, a civilian dispute blown out of proportion finds Tony (Adel Karam), a Lebanese Christian, and Yasser (Kamel El Basha), a Palestinian refugee, facing off in court. As the media circus surrounding

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The threat posed by parvo

Like their owners, dogs are not immune to illness. With a little help from their veterinarians, dogs may recover from a host of health problems rather quickly. But other problems pose greater threats, and some can even prove fatal.

One health problem dog owners hope to avoid at all costs is parvo. According to the American Kennel Club, dogs infected with parvo can go from happy and healthy to fatally ill in a matter of days, which only highlights the need for dog owners to learn about parvo and how to prevent it.

WHAT IS PARVO?

Parvo is a highly contagious virus that affects the gastrointestinal tracts of puppies and young dogs. If the gastrointestinal illness that results from a parvo infection is not treated, it can be deadly.

HOW DO DOGS CONTRACT PARVO?

Parvo can spread through direct contact with infected dogs or through feces and spreads easily through the canine population, according to the AKC. Direct contact with poop through the nose and mouth can occur when curious puppies or young dogs sniff or lick surfaces or other dogs that have been contaminated with feces. If this fecal matter comes from dogs that have parvo, the virus can spread.

But parvo also can spread through indirect contact. Because the resilient parvo virus can survive on clothing, including shoes, human skin and equipment, as well as in the environment, puppies or young dogs can contract it through these sources as well. Resistant to common household cleaners and disinfectants, the parvo virus can survive for years if it's protected from direct sunlight.

ARE CERTAIN DOGS AT GREATER RISK OF CONTRACTING PARVO THAN OTHERS?

The AKC notes that, while the reasons are unknown, German shepherds, rottweilers, doberman pinschers, English springer spaniels, and American Staffordshire terriers are at greater risk of contracting the parvo virus than other breeds. But the dogs whose risk of contracting parvo are the greatest are those between six weeks and six months of age as well as dogs



that have not been vaccinated or whose vaccinations are incomplete.

The link between vaccinations and parvo can be found in the antibodies puppies receive from their mothers before they are born. Dog owners must vaccinate their dogs to protect them from parvo as these antibodies fade after puppies are born.

WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS OF PARVO?

The AKC notes that the most common symptoms of parvo include: Severe and bloody diarrhea, Lethargy, Anorexia, Fever, Vomiting, Weight loss, Weakness, Depression and Dehydration

CAN PARVO BE PREVENTED?

No dog is 100 percent safe from the parvo virus. However, vaccinations can be highly effective, and the AKC recommends all puppies begin receiving vaccinations for the parvo virus when they are between six and eight weeks old. These vaccinations are typically administered in a series of three, and the second round may occur between 10 and 12 weeks, with the third coming between 14 and 16 weeks. Within a year of receiving the final initial round of vaccinations, a booster shot will be administered and then readministered every three years after that.

More information about the parvo virus is available at www.akc.org.



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