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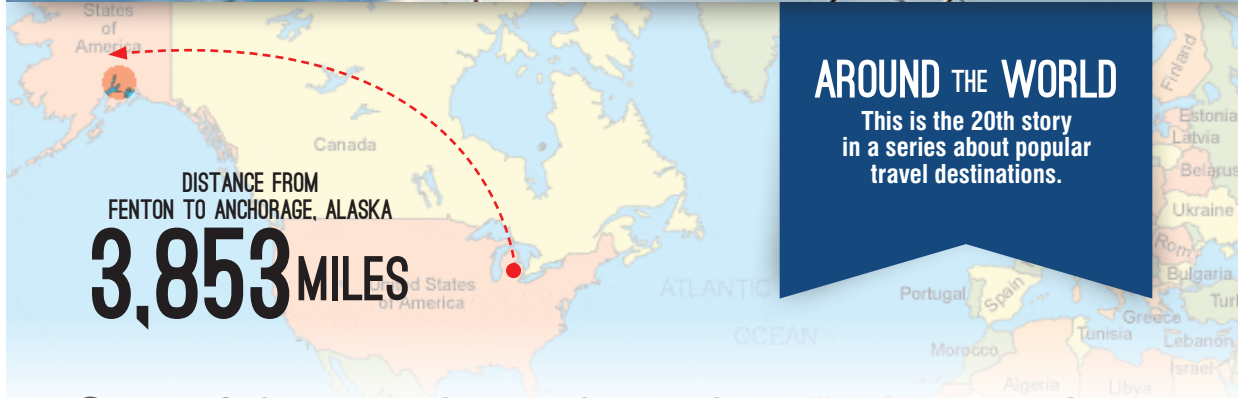
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AROUND THE WORLD

This is the 20th story
in a series about popular
travel destinations.

Our 49th state is on just about everyone's
'bucket list,' and for good reasons

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By Sally Rummel

Alaska is America's last frontier, with landscapes that will exhilarate your senses like no other place on earth.

Here in the land of majestic glaciers, volcanic valleys, jagged sea cliffs and the northern lights, you can stay out all night celebrating the midnight sun, spot wildlife from eagles to whales or kayak to icebergs.

Believe it or not, you're still in the U.S., in our country's 49th state. Alaska is America's largest state, bigger than California, Texas and Montana combined. About 65 percent of Alaska's land is administered directly by the federal government; less than 1 percent of its land is privately owned.

See **49TH STATE** on 2B

Alaska at a glance

Population: 740,000

Land mass: 663,268 square miles

Brief history: Originally part of the Russian empire, Alaska was sold to the U.S. in the 1860s for \$7.2 million.

Native people: 20 percent of Alaskan residents are native or native descendants of the Inuit, Native Americans and Aleut peoples. These are the descendants of the original nomadic tribes, European traders and those lured by the promise of the gold rush.

State capital: Juneau is the only state capital in the U.S. not accessible by car (must take a plane or ferry).

Five largest cities: Anchorage 272,687; Juneau 32,756; Fairbanks 32,325; Eagle River 24,793

CRAZY CULTURAL ALASKAN TRADITIONS

Dog mushing, the state sport of Alaska with its most popular event, the Iditarod, held March 3 this year

Gold panning, since the days of the Klondike Gold Rush in 1897

Native arts and crafts, bringing history and tradition together with dolls, paddles and jewelry

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Almost two million tourists visit Alaska each year and it's no wonder — its stunning beauty includes glaciers, wildlife, wilderness, national parks and much, much more. It's also home to the tallest mountain in North America, Mount McKinley at 20,320 feet, in Denali National Park. People come from all over the world to fish for King salmon on the Kenai River.

The best time to visit

May through September is Alaska's busiest tourist season, with long summer days and surprisingly pleasant temperatures.

Daytime highs range from 60 to 80 degrees Fahrenheit, with cooler nights dipping into the 40s and 50s. May and September are 5 to 10 degrees cooler, and temperatures will vary wildly depending on which region you visit.

Late August is the start of the rainy season and the end of the official Alaskan summer, when days get shorter and weather can be more unpredictable.

Fall can be a beautiful time to visit Alaska, however, with smaller crowds, vivid color and more wildlife sightings as moose, caribou, grizzly bears and black bears prepare for winter. Temperatures will likely range from the 40s to 50s.

How much will it cost?

Plan to spend about \$3,000 per person for a typical seven-day Alaskan cruise, not including airfare, according to Alaska.org. For a luxury vessel, plan on upwards of \$5,000 per person. For the best pricing and expert knowledge, contact your local travel agent.

How to get there

Alaska is one of the world's most popular cruise destinations and with good reason. Cruises are a great way to see Alaska's coastal mountains, glaciers, marine wildlife and towns.

There are two major routes: sail along the Inside Passage to visit the immense ice formations of Glacier Bay and Icy Strait, as well as popular ports such as Ketchikan, Skagway and Juneau, the only U.S. state capital that is not accessible by car.

A cross-gulf cruise will venture across the Gulf of Alaska to ports like Seward and Whittier, which is often paired with land excursions to Denali National Park or Fairbanks.

If you choose a conventional seven-day Alaskan cruise on a major cruise line, make sure to take advantage of land tours and ex-

cursions. These will get you away from the crowds and into the real Alaska you came to see. But these tours may require extra effort, as well as money. Many of Alaska's most dramatic sights and wildlife can only be accessed by planes or boats.

Activities like river rafting, glacier hiking or dog sledding will require hiring expert guides and renting gear. Plan on one to two excursions per day and budget \$100 to \$200 for each, per person.

You might want to consider a smaller adventure cruise that will allow you to visit smaller ports and bays where big ships can't go.

If you do a custom land tour, you have many options. You can fly from Detroit into Anchorage (from \$521 on up), then travel by railroad or rent a car or motorhome.

“If you love mountains, wide open spaces and a relaxed way of life, Alaska is for you.”

Kay Haines
Frequent visitor to Alaska

Linden native shares tips

By Sally Rummel

Editor's note: Kay Haines has traveled to Alaska five times, most recently July 10-24. Her sister lived on Kodiak Island for many years and now her son, Andrew, and his wife, Natasha, a Native Alaskan (Alutiiq), live in Eagle River, 15 miles north of Anchorage. She shares these tips for travel to Alaska:

- **Do a land** tour so you can see the beauty of Alaska up close. If you take a cruise, make sure to add land tours to your itinerary.
- **Flights out of** Detroit Metro Airport are cheaper than other fares. Alaska Airlines offers a more spacious flight experience than other airlines. With layovers, it's a 13-hour trip into Anchorage, with air fares ranging from \$600 to \$1,200, depending on the time of year and how far in advance you buy your tickets. Flying on a Tuesday or Wednesday is usually cheapest.
- **Make sure to** visit Denali National Park to view moose, grizzly bears, caribou and a variety of birds. There are lots of touristy things to do, from zip lines to river rafting and plane tours. Plane tours are about \$400 for a one-hour flight.
- **Favorite scenic drive:** the Seward Highway towards Palmer or Homer. The scenery is breathtaking, water and mountains on one side and the rocky mountains on the other sides with waterfalls coming out of the rocks. In Seward, visit the Alaska Sea Life Center and the National Historical Iditarod Trail.

• **If you love** mountains, wide open spaces and a relaxed way of life, Alaska is for you. Wildlife is abundant; there are black bear sitting on the side of the road and moose in the park. There are beautiful hiking trails wherever you go.

• **Make sure to** have bear spray with you (mace for bears) and make lots of noise while hiking.

ALASKA

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Handmade dance masks, used in conjunction with storytelling, singing and dancing by indigenous cultures
Trapping and fur trading of animals, including the marten for sable fur, plus wolf, lynx, wolverine, beaver, fox, otter and coyote
Subsistence hunting, controlling the animal population while Alaskans enjoy the finest, most organic meats possible
Totem poles, symbolic ties between humans and animals, said to record family events, read from the bottom up
Basket weaving, native Alaskan art made from rye grass, birch bark or willow root.

SOURCES: Onlyinyourstate.com, Alaska.org, Fodor.com.

Iconic Alaskan food dishes

There are several well-known dishes and delicacies in Alaska that locals love and tourists search for.

Source: onlyinyourstate.com

MUKTUK



A native favorite is Muktuk, the combination of whale blubber and skin frozen together and eaten raw. Photo: www.wordnik.com

ESKIMO ICE CREAM



A real Alaskan treat that few get the opportunity to enjoy is called "Eskimo Ice Cream," or more accurately, "Aqutak" or "Agutuk." It is about as Alaskan as you can get in the dessert category. To make this dish you whip together seal oil, reindeer (and any other animals) fat, snow and wild Alaskan berries. Photo: www.factslegend.org

REINDEER DOGS



Reindeer Dogs are truly the infamous Alaskan street food, minus the fact that you can buy reindeer sausage in many states. Photo: www.wordnik.com



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HOW HEAVY IS THE MACKINAC BRIDGE? ARE THERE REALLY WORKERS BURIED AT THE BASE IN CONCRETE?

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT

The 'Mighty Mac'

The Mackinac Bridge that joins Michigan's upper and lower peninsulas was completed on Nov. 1, 1957, after three years of construction. At five miles, it is the fifth longest suspension bridge in the world, according to the Mackinac Bridge Authority. Here are some interesting facts about "the Mighty Mac."

It took **11,350 WORKERS** to build the bridge. This included 3,500 bridge site workers, 7,500 at quarries, shops and mills, and 350 engineers.



It took a total of **4,000 ENGINEERING DRAWINGS** and **85,000 BLUEPRINTS** to design and construct the bridge.

Total Length of Bridge (5 Miles): **26,372 FT**
Total Weight of Bridge: **1,024,500 TONS**

A DEADLY PLUNGE

While **150 million vehicles cross the bridge every year, only two have ever fallen off the bridge**, according to the Gaylord Herald Times.

The first was on Sept. 22, 1989. Leslie Ann Pluhar, 31 and her Yugo, a subcompact car, went over the rail and plunged into the water. She was killed. The police maintain that the wind did not lift the vehicle over the railing, and she could have been driving up to 63 mph at the time.

In 1997, a 25-year-old man drove his Ford Bronco over the rail. The incident was ruled a suicide.

HOW DO YOU PRONOUNCE?

Whether spelled with a, "aw" or "ac," it's always pronounced "mack-in-aw."

The origin is French-Canadian from the local native Ojibwe word

'MISSILIMAAHKINAANK'

which means "at the territory of the Mishinimaki."

According to the bridge authority, The Mishinimaki was an extinct "division" of the Ojibwa living in the area.

BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION DEATHS

Between 1954 and 1956, five men died

during the construction of the bridge. The names of the five workers and dates of death:

Frank Pepper, Sept. 16, 1954

James R. LeSarge, Oct. 10, 1954

Albert Abbott, Oct. 25, 1954

Jack C. Baker, June 6, 1956

Robert Koppen, June 6, 1956

according to the Mackinac Bridge Authority.

Contrary to popular belief, there are no workers buried in the concrete supports of the bridge. According to the bridge authority, one died in a diving accident, one fell into a caisson while welding. A caisson is a large watertight chamber, in which construction work can be carried out under water.

Another worker fell a couple of feet into the water and drowned; and two fell from a temporary catwalk near the top of north tower. **All but one body was recovered.**

A LIVE VIEW

Anyone can watch a web cam feed to current bridge conditions. The same website keeps travelers abreast of potential closings. Sometimes, weather condition require escorts for semi-trailers.

GO TO MACKINACBRIDGE.ORG FOR A QUICK LOOK AT BRIDGE CONDITIONS AND LIVE BRIDGE WEB CAMS.

Source: the Mackinac Bridge Authority

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Pre-wedding nostalgia has set in

Here's a tip for all the ladies out there contemplating marriage. If you want to know what kind of husband your intended will be, observe how he treats his mother. More importantly, pay close attention to how his father treats his mother, and grandmother.

Whenever my husband's mother needs something, he does a "Forrest Gump" and is in his truck heading to her house before the call ends.

If you like what you see you can pretty much count on your significant other treating you the same way he treats his mom and grandma, and that is with lots of love, true caring and compassion, and genuine friendship. If he does, he will

likely be a good father as well.

Having said that, our son Sean, who is 28, is getting married in three weeks to his lovely girlfriend of nine years, Jane. My husband and I have no hesitation about what kind of husband, and someday father, he will be. Sean is quiet, hard working and a very loving, kind young man. Jane will be lucky to have him as a husband. Likewise, Sean is lucky to have Jane as a wife. I can't wait to see what the years ahead hold for them.

As the day of the wedding approaches, I can't help but feel a little nostalgic about the years when Sean was little and all mine. Kissing his tiny lips for the first time when he was born — it was love



VERA HOGAN

at first sight.

He was a wonderful baby and a lot of fun as a toddler. I have many Sean stories, but this is one of my favorites.

When he was 2 years old, I took Sean to a neighborhood yard sale. There he saw a beat up old skateboard. It was huge, one of the originals. The owner wanted \$2 for it, which I thought was kind of a rip off, but Sean, who couldn't even say the word skateboard, insisted he had to have it. So I bought it. I should have known that this was the first sign of things to come.

When he was a teenager, Sean was thrown off every street in the city of Fenton for skateboarding. Now zoom ahead a few years, he and Jane are

living in Burbank, California. Jane, a fashion major, was completing her internship at J Brand Jeans, and Sean was working on his degree at Los Angeles Valley College. Parking there was assigned and Sean's spot was quite a bit away from the campus buildings. One day it was pouring rain and Sean decided to park a little closer. He got busted. He explained to the police officer that he parked there because he was late for class and it was pouring rain.

The L.A. police officer asked, "Don't you have a skateboard?" Heavy sigh!

At the wedding ceremony, when the minister asks, "Who gives this woman to be married to this man," my husband and I will silently be thinking, "Who gives this man to be married to this woman?" And with genuine joy, pride and confidence, we will whisper "We do."

LOOKING BACK at this week in HISTORY

COMPILED BY VERA HOGAN

AUG. 19

1991: Yankel Rosenbaum, a visiting student from Australia, is stabbed to death by an angry mob in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn, New York. The crowd, consisting of young black men, had been intent on seeking revenge against Jewish people for the death of 7-year-old Gavin Cato, who had been struck by a car driven by a Hasidic Jew three hours earlier.

AUG. 20

2004: Eighty-three tow trucks roll through the streets of Wenatchee, Washington, in an event arranged by the Washington Tow Truck Association (WTTA). "The Guinness Book of World Records" dubbed it the world's largest parade of tow trucks.

AUG. 21

1959: The modern United States receives its crowning star when President Dwight D. Eisenhower signs a proclamation admitting Hawaii into the Union as the 50th state. The president also issued an order for an American flag featuring 50 stars arranged in staggered rows: five six-star rows and four five-star rows. The new flag became official July 4, 1960.

AUG. 22

1972: Delegates entering the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach are harassed by 3,000 antiwar demonstrators, many painted with death masks. The rest of the convention is marked by demonstrations outside the meeting hall; hundreds of protestors are arrested and many are injured when police use riot-control agents.

AUG. 23

1999: The first cases of an encephalitis outbreak are reported in New York City. Seven people die from what turns out to be the first cases of West Nile virus in the United States. A cluster of eight cases of St. Louis encephalitis was diagnosed among patients in the borough of Queens in New York City in August 1999. The sudden cases of critical brain swelling were found exclusively among the elderly. At about the same time, people noticed an inordinate number of dead crows throughout the city. Other birds, including exotic varieties housed at the Bronx Zoo, were also found dead.

AUG. 24

79: Mount Vesuvius near Pompeii, Italy, begins to erupt. Within 25 hours, it wipes out the entire town. Hundreds of years later, archaeologists excavated Pompeii and found everything and everyone that had been there that day perfectly preserved by the volcano's ash.

AUG. 25

1835: The first in a series of six articles announcing the supposed discovery of life on the moon appears in the New York Sun newspaper. Known collectively as "The Great Moon Hoax," the byline was Dr. Andrew Grant, described as a colleague of Sir John Herschel, a famous astronomer of the day. Herschel had in fact traveled to Capetown, South Africa, in January 1834 to set up an observatory with a powerful new telescope. As Grant described it, Herschel had found evidence of life forms on the moon, including such fantastic animals as unicorns, two-legged beavers and furry, winged humanoids resembling bats. The articles also offered vivid description of the moon's geography, complete with massive craters, enormous amethyst crystals, rushing rivers and lush vegetation. Readers were completely taken in by the story. The craze over Herschel's supposed discoveries even fooled a committee of Yale University scientists. On Sept. 16, 1835, the Sun admitted the articles had been a hoax. People were generally amused by the whole thing, and sales of the paper didn't suffer.

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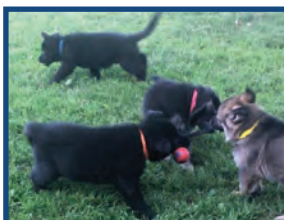
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Level: Advanced

KING FEATURES

Weekend Crossword

PUZZLE CLUE: SEEING THINGS

ACROSS

1 Brand of taco shells

7 Serapes, e.g.

13 Holders of strike signs

20 Film critic Richard

21 Social outcast

22 Be given via will

23 "Get Smart" device for a secret conversation

25 All excited

26 One using a plus sign

27 Rose Bowl sch.

28 Mario Lanza, for one

30 Hands over

32 Classmate

38 People swearing

42 Actress Reid and skater Lipinski

43 Barrett of gossip columns

44 1990s IBM computer

45 Give out, as a task

47 Helps out

50 Withholding corporal punishment, biblically

52 Baja naps

53 Holiday in Hanoi

54 Oven output

55 Imitated

56 Top pitcher

57 Mag revenue source

61 Get bloated

65 Leaps over

67 PBS series featuring documentary films

70 — tank

73 Keyboard instruments

74 Avers

78 Gardner of the screen

79 Biblical king before David

81 Join closely

83 Historic time

84 Like some snakelike fish

86 High-definition iPad feature

92 Faux names

93 Puts up, as an edifice

94 Arrive at a choice

95 City near Lake Tahoe

96 Watson's partner

97 Popping-up appliance

98 "Under the Net" novelist

102 Shovel go-withs

104 "Cheerio!"

105 High wind

106 Private stash

111 Provides

115 Punny statement about six key words in this puzzle

119 Soon-to-be bride

120 Salary maker

121 Artemis' twin

122 Stretching muscles

123 With 32-Down, event with a funnel cake stand, often

124 Unit of force

DOWN

1 Sea menace

2 Big crucifix

3 Take care of

4 Sword sort

5 1936-52 British king

6 "Woof!" kin

7 Mace, e.g.

8 Recital sites

9 Locale

10 Finish at #1

11 Body of eau

12 Kind of pony or sheepdog

13 Keyboard instrument

14 Being pulled

15 Bird's sound

16 Actor Wahl

17 Unit of work

18 "Shop — you drop"

19 — Jeanne d'Arc: Abbr.

24 RAV4s, e.g.

29 Golf's Ernie

31 Persia, now

32 See 123-Across

33 As a result

34 "Mila 18" author Leon

35 USPS part

36 Unbroken

37 Damsels

38 — pall over

39 Elevated

40 Sports data

41 Knightly title

42 Mao of China

45 Had food

46 One forming something

47 Cleo's cobra

48 Kitchen tools

49 Car types

51 Indian butter

55 Liable

58 Indy area

59 Licorice-like flavorers

60 Music box?

62 Agcy. OK'ing medicines

63 "Dudley Do-Right"

64 Not mailed, say

66 Exercise

68 D.C. figure

69 Alan of film

70 African hunt

71 More sinful

72 Some Italian sandwiches

75 Kindled again

76 Vocation

77 Singer Leo

80 Sub inits.

82 — Cruces

85 Its capital is Vientiane

86 Puts on a new course

87 Actor Close

88 Cal —

89 Big star, say

90 Picture of an ocean view

91 Mac rivals

96 String after B

97 Track beams

99 — Polo

100 Cow's milk source

101 Gets higher

102 Wage recipient

103 At the ready

105 Unit of heredity

107 State boldly

108 Old Briton

109 Hawaii County seat

110 Rival school of Harrow

111 Not fore

112 "Bah!"

113 Groupie, e.g.

114 Come- — (shills)

116 Sombrero, for example

117 Be wrong

118 Sci-fi's Solo

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MICHIGAN VOTES

LEGISLATIVE ACTIVITY

MichiganVotes.org is a free, non-partisan website created by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy to provide concise, non-partisan, plain-English descriptions of every bill and vote in the Michigan House and Senate. This report was released Friday, Aug. 10.

The Legislature remains on a summer and primary season break, with a tentative session scheduled for Aug. 15, and regular sessions resuming Sept. 5. Rather than votes, this report contains some interesting or noteworthy recent bill introductions.

Senate Bill 1061: Require state to allow some cremated remains depositions in state parks
Introduced by Sen. Tonya Schuitmaker (R), to require the Department of Natural Resources to cooperate with certain associations in allowing the cremated remains of deceased individuals to be buried in a designated part of a state park. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

Senate Bill 1063: Authorize local mail-in elections
Introduced by Sen. Steve Bieda (D), to allow local governments to hold elections for local officials or local ballot measures by mail. This would not apply if any state offices or statewide measures are on the ballot. Local clerks would send a ballot to every registered voter, who could return it by mail or at designated drop-off points on election day. The bill would establish comprehensive rules for the process and authorize the Secretary of State to administer them. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 6043: Require report to state of disclosures on prospective school employees
Introduced by Rep. Cara Clemente (D), to expand a law that requires individuals who apply for a school job to sign a document that authorizes the applicant's current or former employers to disclose any unprofessional conduct to the school. The bill would require the school to report to the Department of Education any information obtained this way about sex or other crimes involving a minor, or inappropriate conduct involving a minor. The bill would also require this if a school receives similar information about a current employee from a

credible source. The department would be required to keep these reports for six years. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 6049: Increase tax assessor training requirements
Introduced by Rep. James Lower (R), to revise many details of the functions, qualifications, restrictions and requirements on property tax assessors and local tax assessor offices, the effect of which is generally to further professionalize these functions. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 6052: Get independent review of business subsidy efficacy
Introduced by Rep. Thomas Albert (R), to require the state to contract with a consultant, nonprofit entity or academic institution to evaluate whether government economic development incentives are effective at growing the state economy and employment. This would apply to programs that grant tax breaks or actual cash subsidies to certain companies selected by state officials and political appointees. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 6058: Authorize pre-occupational licensure disqualification determinations
Introduced by Rep. Scott VanSingel (R), to establish a process where an individual seeking one of the many occupational licenses that are mandated by the state as a condition of earning a living in a particular profession could get a preliminary determination of whether any court judgments against him or her would likely result in being denied a license under provisions in these laws that require "good moral character" in an applicant. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 6064: Create new corporate subsidy program
Introduced by Rep. Jason Wentworth (R), to authorize up to \$50 million in annual state subsidies to some private businesses selected by state officials through a device the bill would create called a "rural development fund." Reported from committee, pending before the full House.

House Bill 6069: Ban smoking in parks and playgrounds
Introduced by Rep. Peter Lucido (R), to ban smoking or vaping tobacco in state parks, municipal beaches and public playgrounds. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

Weekend Scrambler

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"I'd like to take up jogging — only thing is, if I lost any weight I'd have to get a whole new _____."

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CITY OF LINDEN – PUBLIC HEARING
ZONING TEXT AMENDMENT

The Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Monday, September 3, 2018 at 7:00 p.m., as part of the regular meeting agenda, in the Council Chambers located at 201 N. Main Street, Linden, Michigan 48451 to consider an amendment to Section 7.8 (Site and Exterior Lighting Standards). A revised Section 7.8 is proposed that would include provisions related to: light and glare from indirect sources; exterior lighting from direct sources; architectural lighting; window lighting; prohibited lighting; exemptions; sign illumination; and, submittal requirements. The text of the proposed amendment is available for review at the city offices during normal business hours. Persons wishing to comment on the matter are encouraged to attend the public hearing or to address written comments to the City Clerk in City Hall at P.O. Box 507, 132 E. Broad Street, Linden, Michigan 48451 prior to the date of the public hearing.

HOLLY TOWNSHIP
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Holly Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on:

DATE: September 4, 2018
TIME: 6:30 PM or as soon as possible thereafter
PLACE: HOLLY AREA SCHOOLS BOARD ROOM
KARL RICHTER COMMUNITY CENTER
920 E. BAIRD ST.
HOLLY, MI 48442
PHONE: 248-634-9331 Ext. 301

The purpose of the public hearing will be to consider the proposed amendments to the Township of Holly Code of Ordinances to:

CHAPTER 32 ZONING, ARTICLE X – SIGN ORDINANCE

The hearing is open to the public to voice their views and/or to submit written comment. Citizens are encouraged to attend and participate in the hearing. The Holly Township Planning Commission will consider any public comments received at this time. Written comments may be submitted prior to the hearing by writing to: Clerk at 102 Civic Dr., Holly, Michigan 48442.

A copy of the proposed ordinance revisions may be reviewed at the Clerk’s office at the above-mentioned address during regular business hours Monday through Friday 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. except holidays.

Handicap persons needing assistance to attend or participate in this hearing are asked to contact the Township Clerk at 248-634-9331 x 301 or by writing to the above-mentioned address at least 5 business days prior to the meeting.

Karin S. Winchester
Clerk/Zoning Administrator

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TOWNSHIP OF ARGENTINE
(Genesee County, Michigan)

Pineview Lake Estates #1, #2, #3 Special Assessment District
And Pineview on the River Special Assessment District

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Board of the Township of Argentine, Genesee County, Michigan, has received petitions from property owners to make certain public improvements (the “Public Improvements”) consisting of:

The repaving and improving of Pineview Lake Drive and Pineview Lake Court within the Pineview Lake Estates #1, #2, #3 and Pineview on the River subdivisions in the Township.

The petitions have been received from record owners of land constituting more than fifty percent of the total frontage of the public roads road in the proposed special assessment district described below.

The Township Board has resolved its intention to proceed on the petitions and pursuant to Act 188, Public Acts of Michigan, 1954, as amended, to make the Public Improvements in the Township. The Township Board has tentatively determined that some or all of the cost of the Public Improvements shall be specially assessed against each of the following described lots and parcels of land, which together comprise the proposed Special Assessment District:

Property located in the Township of Argentine, Genesee County, Michigan, and described by the following parcel numbers:

01-26-300-013	01-26-300-014	01-26-300-020	01-26-300-021	01-26-300-022
01-26-300-024	01-26-300-025	01-26-300-026	01-26-300-027	01-26-552-001
01-26-552-004	01-26-552-005	01-26-552-007	01-26-552-008	01-26-552-009
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FIRST PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that the Township Board of the Township of Argentine will hold a public hearing on August 27, 2018, at 7:00 p.m. in the Argentine Township Hall located at 9048 Silver Lake Road, Linden, Michigan, to hear and consider any objections to the petitions, the proposed Public Improvements, the proposed Special Assessment District, and all other matters relating to the Public Improvements.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the plans and current cost estimate of \$ 738,000.00 for the Public Improvements are on file with the Township Clerk for public examination.

PROPERTY SHALL NOT BE ADDED TO THE PROPOSED SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE AND PUBLIC HEARING AND THE ORIGINAL COST WILL NOT BE INCREASED BY MORE THAN 10% WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE AND PUBLIC HEARING.

SECOND PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that after the public hearing for which this Notice is given, there will be a second public hearing specifically regarding the assessment roll and the assessments against each parcel in the Special Assessment District and that an owner or other person having an interest in the real property must file an appearance and protest at the public hearing on the assessment roll in order to appeal the amount of their assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

Appeal to the Michigan Tax Tribunal

TAKE NOTICE that a property owner of record or a party having an interest in the property must appear and protest at the second public hearing in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT:

Township Supervisor
Township of Argentine
9048 Silver Lake Road
Linden, Michigan 49058
Telephone: (810) 735-5050

Denise Graves, Clerk
Township of Argentine

Puzzle Answers

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

MIDWEEK SUDOKU ANSWERS

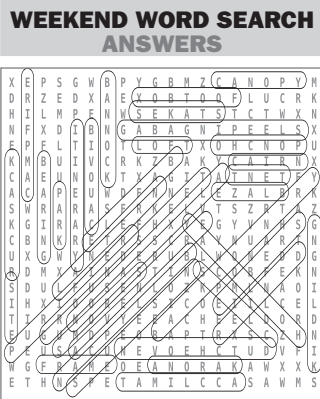
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WEEKEND SUDOKU ANSWERS

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MIDWEEK JUMBLE ANSWERS
Jumbles: PARCH, ADMIT, TRUANT, PEWTER
Answer: The Army base had a softball team and the general was the — **TEAM CAPTAIN**

WEEKEND SCRAMBLER ANSWERS
Scramblers: DIRECT, WEAPON, SCORE, BARRAGE
Answer: **WARDROBE**



MIDWEEK CROSSWORD ANSWERS
Solution Time: 24 min.

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WEEKEND CROSSWORD

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Timothy D. Freyburgher

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Brenda Gregory

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Lucile Avis (Chesebrough) Durkee

1915-2018

Lucile Avis (Chesebrough) Durkee - age 103, of Mesa, AZ and Fenton, born on July 24, 1915 in Carey, OH, to the late Irma and David Chesebrough, passed away on August 12, 2018 in Spokane, WA. She was a Dental Assistant and Receptionist for Dr. Paul Williams until retiring in 1985. Lucile was preceded in death by her brothers, Clair and Ralph and daughter, Judy. She is survived by her son, David of Spokane, WA and daughter, Pat of Mesa, AZ. She has numerous grand and great-grandchildren in Kansas, Michigan, Arkansas, and Arizona. She was a member of Velda Rose Methodist Church. Per her request, her body was donated to science.

Jeffrey Signer

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Joseph Bonaviri

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Owen Charles Meier

1916-2018

Owen Charles Meier - age 101, died Thursday, August 16, 2018 at his residence. Services will be held 11 AM Monday, August 20, 2018 at Fenton United Methodist Church, 119 S. Leroy St., Fenton with Pastor Jeff Jagers officiating. A private interment will be held at Great Lakes National Cemetery. Visitation will be held 2-4 and 6-8 PM Sunday, August 19, 2018 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 W. Silver Lake Rd., Fenton and 10-11 AM Monday at the church. Those desiring may make memorial contributions to the Fenton United Methodist Church. Owen was born October 2, 1916 in Manistee, MI, the son of Charles and Mildred (Sneed) Meier. He was a graduate of Byron High School and attended Eastern Michigan University. Owen married Shirley Morgan on November 21, 1939 in Bancroft and she preceded him in death on August 8, 2007. Owen was a veteran of the U.S. Army serving during World War II. He retired from VG's Grocery as a Meat Department Manager in 1984. Owen was active in Fenton Kiwanis and had served on the Building Commission in Fenton. He was very active at Fenton United Methodist Church, singing in the choir and a gospel quartet "The Light". Owen was known by friends as "Rosie" because of his love of roses and at one time had over 100 rose bushes. He served on the Jackson-Perkin Board for rose testing. Owen loved fishing, he caned chairs and was an avid woodworker. He led "Owen's Bible Study" at Lockwood of Fenton up until his death. Surviving are: three children, Sally (Harlow) Crawford of Clio, Vicki (Harry) Schill of Flint Twp., and Thomas (Carolyn) Meier of Caledonia; seven grandchildren, Julie (Brian) Lovelace, Brian (Sarah) Crawford, Chris (Kristen) Schill, Cari (Tom) Berecz, Calli (Scott) Bradshaw, Amanda (Andy) McCreight, and T.J. (Emily) Meier; 16 great-grandchildren, Zac, Haley, Brock, and Jake Lovelace, Owen Crawford, Mackenzie and Reilly Schill, Isabelle, Ella Jane Berecz, Madison, Ava, and Dominic Bradshaw, Patrick and Oliver McCreight, Brynn and Madelyn Meier. He was preceded in death by: his parents; his wife; two sisters, Vera Maye Hudgins and Eloise Roe; two brothers, Dean and Elwyn Meier. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Common conditions that can affect dogs



Responsible dog owners ensure their four-legged friends are in good physical health. This involves taking dogs to the veterinarian at regular intervals, providing healthy food options and being aware of the more common (and largely preventable) conditions that can affect dogs.

- **Rabies:** This viral disease affects the brain and spinal cord of all mammals. Once symptoms appear, rabies is close to 100 percent fatal, warns the ASPCA. Vaccination is essential to prevention, and most areas require rabies vaccines by law.
- **Fleas:** Fleas are parasitic blood-suckers that reside on the coats of pets. Scratching, hot spots, hair loss, and tapeworms (which are carried by fleas) can be symptomatic of flea infestation. Some people may notice actual fleas on their dogs, while others may identify the flea dirt against a dog's skin. Flea prevention medicines and medicated shampoos can help keep fleas at bay.
- **Diabetes:** While not entirely preventable, as diabetes can be caused by either a lack of the hormone insulin or the body's inadequate response to insulin, pet owners can manage the disease with the right foods and insulin injections.
- **Heartworm:** Heartworm is a parasitic worm that lives in the heart and pulmonary arteries. The worms travel throughout the bloodstream and can harm other vital organs. Medication can prevent heartworm infection, which oftentimes is transmitted through mosquito bites.
- **Parvovirus:** Many dogs come in contact with parvo by touching or ingesting the feces of an infected dog in close quarters. Symptoms include vomiting, weight loss and lethargy. Parvo is highly preventable with a vaccine.

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AVENGERS: INFINITY WAR
An unprecedented cinematic journey ten years in the making and spanning the entire Marvel Cinematic Universe, Marvel Studios' "Avengers: Infinity War" brings to the screen the ultimate, deadliest showdown of all time. The Avengers and their Super Hero allies must be willing to sacrifice all in an attempt to defeat the powerful Thanos before his blitz of devastation and ruin puts an end to the universe.
PG-13, 2 hr. 36 min.
Action & Adventure, Science Fiction & Fantasy



BAD SAMARITAN
A valet (Robert Sheehan) develops a clever scam to burglarize the houses of rich customers. Things go smoothly until he robs the wrong customer (David Tennant), and discovers a woman being held captive in his home. Afraid of going to prison, he leaves the woman there and makes a call to the police, who find nothing when they investigate. Now, the valet must endure the wrath of the kidnapper who seeks revenge on him, all while desperately trying to find and rescue the captive woman he left behind.
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JUMBLE FOR KIDS

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

The letters of these crazy words are all mixed up. To play the game, put them back into the right order so that they make real words you can find in your dictionary. Write the letters of each real word under each crazy word, but only one letter to a square

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— TIME OFF —
on the job and couldn't get any
Answer: The clock was always
FIT, WOOL, FIVE, MAZE
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You are now ready to solve today's Jumble For Kids. Study the picture for a hint. Then play around with the letters in the circles. You'll find you can put them in order so that they make your funny answer.

Print answer here:

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— Trish

INGREDIENTS

- 1 lb cherry tomatoes
- 5 cloves garlic peeled
- 3 tbsp olive oil
- Salt
- Pepper

DIRECTIONS

- Preheat the oven to 250 degrees F.
- Slice cherry tomatoes and scatter on a large baking sheet or jelly roll pan.
- Toss them with olive oil, salt, pepper and garlic.
- Roast them for 2 hrs 45 minutes.

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Word Search

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

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