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By Sally Rummel

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Say ‘no’ to plastic

Tomorrow, April 22 is Earth Day. It is also our youngest son’s 27th birthday. I always joke that his arrival was a double-edged sword. Not only did I bring forth the most beautiful baby boy on Earth, I also contributed to its pollution over the next couple of years with a million more plastic diapers.

I have to admit I did not think too much about the importance of recycling until Fenton and other surrounding communities rolled out the big blue recycling bins a couple years ago. Since then, we recycle everything we can — except plastic bags.

In doing some research on this topic, I dug up some startling statistics. According to greenpeace.org, our oceans and coastlines are choking on plastic. Plastic bottles, straws, food wrappers and plastic bags are polluting beaches and marine creatures.

Scientists have shown that up to 12 million tons of plastic enter our oceans every year — that’s a garbage truck full every minute. Single-use plastic packaging for food and drink is a particularly common part of the problem.

About a fifth of marine litter in the seas comes from land. And the most startling thing of all is the amount of plastic that has been generated in the past 60 years. New research shows that we’ve produced plastic as heavy as 1 billion elephants since the 1950s.

In the past year, I have been much better about avoiding plastic whenever I can. I never accept plastic bags at the grocery store and am grateful to VG’s offering paper bags as an alternative.

It makes me sigh when the baggers always ask, “Is plastic okay?” No, it is not okay. Our waste company does not accept plastic and rightly so.

I also try to avoid packing anything in plastic zip lock bags. I used to laugh at my mother who would use and reuse a section of wax paper until it was limp as a dish rag. Short of reusing it, I think I will start using wax paper whenever I can.

The argument I always get in favor of plastic bags is that they can be reused to clean the litter out of cat boxes, or to pick up doggie doo doo while out on walks.

Okay, so we’ve found a way to repurpose plastic bags — but they eventually still end up in landfills — this time with poop in them — just like those diapers from back in the day. Yuck!

Seriously, there has to be a better way. I am going to try to do better and do what I can to employ environmentally safe practices. I hope you will, too.

Opinions offered in Just Sayin’ are the author’s alone and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Tri-County Times or its staff.

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and October, according to Travel.usnews.com. Two peak seasons are the summer months, and the month of October, when fall foliage is at its peak. It’s also the most crowded, and visitors can enjoy the beauty of blooming wildflowers, fewer crowds and cooler temperatures in April.

THINGS TO DO
• Great Smoky Mountains National Park is the most visited national park in the U.S., and for good reason. Cascading waterfalls, roaming wildlife and a view that stretches out over 500,000 acres are just a few of the reasons vacationers return, season after season.
• You can explore on foot or by car. From the original Appalachian Trail to breathtaking wildflower walks, there are 150 Smoky Mountain trails covering 800 miles of pristine background.
• Enjoy scenic drives from three different entrances to the park. Every trip to the Smokies begins with a drive on the Newfound Gap road, where you can see highlights along the way: Sugarlands Visitors Center, Newfound Gap, Clingman’s Dome Road, Oconaluftee Valley and Mingus Mill.
• Cades Cove offers numerous hiking trails, including Abrams Falls, the Cades Cove Nature Trail and Thunderhead Mountain and Rock Top. There’s a trail for every skill set. Cades Cove is also open to bicyclists and the five-mile loop is closed to cars every Saturday and Wednesday morning until 10 a.m., from early May until late September. You can also horseback ride on this trail.
• Visit Gatlinburg’s Historic Arts & Crafts Community, home of the nation’s largest organization of independent artisans, featuring pottery, paintings, quilts, woodcarving, musical instruments, leatherworks and many mixed-media pieces.

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Mountain cabins are another lodging option when staying in Gatlinburg/Pigeon Forge, just five miles apart. This cabin featured a lower level indoor swimming pool that was the highlight of Mark and Sally Rummel’s granddaughter Ava’s stay in 2015. Photo: Sally Rummel
Earth Day 2019

Compiled by Vera Hogan
April 22 is Earth Day, a day to be kind to the planet and develop new habits to do our part to help keep it clean, with fresh air, lush landscapes and beautiful skies and waterways. Here are just a few simple things everyone can do:

Ride your bike or walk
If you live close enough to your place of employment or your school, ditch the car and walk or ride a bike. It not only reduces your carbon footprint, but it’s also great for your body.

Plant a tree in your yard
Trees not only cool things down (collectively, they can help decrease an outdoor temperature by up to 10 degrees) but they also clean the air and give off more oxygen.

Use a refillable water bottle
Just because you’re tossing your plastic water bottles into the recycling bin doesn’t mean they’re not hurting the environment. Besides the fact that it takes over 1.5 million barrels of oil to manufacture all of those bottles each year, there are still over 2 million tons of water bottles that have ended up in U.S. landfills. Buy a reusable bottle and enjoy fresh water all the time.

Eliminate the use of household cleaners with toxic ingredients
Most people don’t think of their household cleaners as pollutants. Unfortunately, just because cleaning supplies are doing just that — cleaning — it doesn’t mean they aren’t also contributing to air pollution and lowering the quality of tap water. Instead of using the toxic cleaners, you can make your own alternative cleaners to keep your home and surrounding environment safer and squeaky clean.

Buy reusable bags
It’s been estimated that Americans use 100 billion plastic bags a year, and just the production alone for those requires about 12 million barrels of oil. Plastic bags are not recyclable. Instead, buy reusable bags to use when you go to the grocery store.

Replace plastic products with glass
There are alternatives to plastic such as storing leftovers or packing a lunch in Ball or Mason jars. You can even enjoy your favorite beverage from these glass jars. There is nothing better than a salad on a glass plate. Not only does this help you avoid the toxins in plastic, but it also reduces its overall production. Make conscious purchasing decisions when it comes to products commonly made of plastic.

Volunteer for an Earth Day event or an annual river cleanup
There are tons of festivals, organized cleanups, and walks to participate in for observance of Earth Day. Keepers of the Shiawassee River and other local environmental groups hold local river cleanups every spring and summer.

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- Family friendly attractions abound, from Ripley’s Aquarium of the Smokies, Ober Gatlinburg Amusement Park & Ski Area, Gatlinburg Space Needle, Gatlinburg Skylift, outlet shopping, miniature golf, themed dinner shows and more.

**WHERE TO STAY**

Lodging options abound in this unique mountain area, from mountain-top cabins and chalets to Dollywood’s DreamMore Resort, national chain hotels, condominiums and inns like The Hippensteal Mountain View Inn (where this writer’s family has stayed and enjoyed many times).

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Breakfasts like this strawberry-topped French toast are the best part of the morning at The Hippensteal Mountain View Inn, an 11-room lodge overlooking the Smoky Mountains.  

Submitted photo
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT
- PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT (PUD)
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON,
GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

To the residents and property owners of The Charter Township of Fenton, Genesee County, Michigan, and any other interested persons:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that as a result of a recommendation made by the Fenton Township Planning Commission, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Fenton will conduct a public hearing on a proposed amendment to the Fenton Township Zoning Ordinance for the purpose of revising the PUD conditions for previously rezoned property, parcels 06-29-626-037, 06-29-626-038, 06-29-626-039, and 06-29-626-040, owned by 9G2, LLC, and located in the Horizon Lakes Airpark condominium development in Section 29 of the Charter Township of Fenton.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the legal description of the subject property is as follows:

06-29-626-037
UNIT 37C HORIZON LAKES AIRPARK (08) FR 06-29-200-009

06-29-626-038
UNIT 38C HORIZON LAKES AIRPARK (08) FR 06-29-200-009

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06-29-626-040
UNIT 40C HORIZON LAKES AIRPARK (08) FR 06-29-200-009

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board has tentatively scheduled the first reading of the proposed amendatory ordinance to be conducted concurrently with the public hearing.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the proposed amendatory ordinance may be examined at the office of the Township Clerk from the date of this Notice until and including the date of the public hearing hereon and may further be examined at such public hearing.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the public hearing for the proposed Zoning Ordinance amendment will be held at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center at 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan within the Township commencing at 7:30 p.m. on Monday May 6, 2019.

At such hearing, the board will consider any written comments regarding the proposed Zoning Ordinance amendment that might be filed with said board at or prior to the time of said hearing. All interested persons are also invited to be present at the aforesaid time and place and to submit verbal comments concerning any of the foregoing.

ROBERT E. KRUG
FENTON TOWNSHIP CLERK
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON
PUBLIC NOTICE OF PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

At their meeting of April 15, 2019, the Fenton Township Board conducted a public hearing and first reading for a proposed Zoning Ordinance amendment to rezone parcel 06-10-300-014, (located on the north side of Lahrng Road, east of Jennings Road), from R-3 (Single Family Residential) to PUD (Planned Unit Development).

The second reading of the proposed ordinance will be conducted at the May 6, 2019 Fenton Township Board meeting.

A complete copy of the proposed ordinance may be obtained at the office of the Fenton Township Clerk, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, MI 48430. The ordinance is also available on Fenton Township’s website at www.fentontownship.org.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in accordance with Chapter 157 of the Village of Holly Zoning Ordinance, the Village of Holly Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on a request for a variance of Ordinance 157.130(B)(28)(a) on May 6, 2019 at 7:00 PM (or as soon thereafter as possible) in the Board of Education Room located at 920 E. Baird Street, Holly, Michigan. An application for a variance was filed by Michael Couch. The property is located at 4042 Grange Hall Road, parcel number 01-27-301-015. The applicant is requesting a variance of Ordinance 157.130(B)(28)(a) which requires a setback of at least 75 feet and only one access located at least 60 feet from the intersection.

Written comments may be submitted to the Village Clerk/Treasurer, 300 East Street, Karl Richter Center, Holly, Michigan 48442 prior to the hearing and may also be submitted at the meeting. All documents pertinent to the application are available for inspection in the Village Offices, located at 300 East Street, Holly, Michigan.

Interested persons are encouraged to attend the meeting. Handicapped persons needing assistance to attend are asked to contact the Village offices at least 48 hours prior to the meeting at (248) 634-9571 during regular business hours.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**HOLLY TOWNSHIP - OAKHILL CEMETERY**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to anyone wishing to save decorations from Oakhill Cemetery should do so by removing those items from the cemetery by May 1, 2019. After that date all decorations will be removed and disposed of by Holly Township.

Karin S. Winchester, Holly Township Clerk

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**NOTICE- FAIRVIEW CEMETERY**

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Anyone wishing to salvage flowers, wreaths, etc. from Fairview Cemetery should do so by Sunday, April 28, 2019. After that date, they will be removed and disposed of by the sexton of the cemetery.

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David Allen “Dave” Jacobs
1941-2019
David Allen “Dave” Jacobs - age 77, passed away suddenly and unexpectedly after surgery on March 26, 2019. Dave was born in September, 1941 in Michigan to Eleanor and Bill Jacobs. He grew up with seven siblings Billy, Linda, Tim, Mark, Margo, Andy and Paul on a beautiful inland lake in Southeastern, MI. A born leader, Dave attended Mandeville High School where he led his student body as senior class president. Dave received his Bachelor of Science and Business Degrees, with a focus on manufacturing, from Eastern Michigan University. He was a member of the business fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi. David married his wife, Kathleen (Kathee) in 1962 in MI. They raised four children and had a wonderful 57 years together. He is survived by his wife and his four children and their spouses Michael (Stacie) Jacobs, Christine (Don) Gearing, Scott (Erin) Jacobs and Bethany (Daniel) Getz. Dave was also extremely proud of his 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Dave and Kathie both embraced risk, change and adventure. In 1975, after David had invented and patented an electrical safety product, their company JDS Products was formed with two friends who became his partners. Our family owned company is still in operation today. This would have never been possible without the support of, Debbie, David’s loyal office manager for 28 years and her husband, Jerry, who does all of the assembly for JDS. They made it possible for Dave and Kathie to travel and to live to the fullest while they were able. In 1984, after much planning, research and a desire for change, Dave and Kathie, along with their two youngest children, moved to El Dorado Hills, CA (population 5,000). They put down deep roots and have enjoyed this area for many years. Dave was small in stature but was known by his family, friends and those he served, for his great big heart. He was always eager to organize and lead when asked, without question, and sometimes without permission from his loving wife Kathie. Dave did most of his leadership behind the scenes and always with a smile. Never seeking recognition and only wanting the best for those he helped. David was involved with and supported many service and charitable organizations over the years. So many that this list only includes the most recent ones: Optimist Club of Cameron Park, Chamber of Commerce EDH, Young Life Capernaum, Playmakers, the Me-One Foundation, Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Reign Ministries, Foreign Missions Foundation, Powerhouse Ministries and Oak Hills Church. In 1994 after an invitation from friends, Dave and Kathie joined Oak Hills Church in Folsom, CA and renewed their faith in God. Dave found a church that welcomed everyone, a church that gave him a place where he was surrounded by love and encouragement and a place where he could grow in his knowledge and understanding of God. He also found a church that served inside its walls, outside in the community and around the world. He found a place for his servant heart. The family is honoring Dave’s request to “have a party and celebrate” at a private service for family and friends who are comforted knowing that Dave is resting in the Lord’s loving arms. In lieu of flowers, please send donations in Dave’s name to one of your favorite charities.

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The benefits of working with animal trainers

Pets bring new energy into a home, making them welcome and enjoyable additions to a household. All that energy can be tough to manage, and pet owners, particularly those who have added puppies to their family dynamic, may wonder how they can corral their pets’ energy long enough to teach them some rules and instill some healthy habits and behaviors.

Animal trainers can be just the thing pet owners need if they’re struggling to get their pets to adapt to their new homes. Some pet owners may be able to go it alone, but there’s no denying the effects skilled animal trainers can have on pets.

The following are a handful of ways pet owners and their pets can benefit from working with animal trainers:

• Animal trainers can address any type of behavior. According to the Animal Behavior Institute, trainers who work with dogs, cats, parrots, or other companion animals must have a thorough and detailed knowledge of animal behavior. Pet owners who have successfully housebroken puppies in the past may think they can do it again with relative ease, but no two puppies are the same. Techniques that worked with one dog will not necessarily work with another. Trainers recognize this and have an array of techniques within their arsenal, making them capable of addressing and correcting any type of behavior.

• Trainers can recognize environmental factors affecting pets that owners may not see. Pet owners may think their homes are pet-friendly or conducive to housebreaking pets. But trainers may see things the untrained eye won’t. Anything from the location of a parrot’s cage to the designated litter box area for a cat can affect pets’ behavior, compromising pets owners’ efforts to housebreak their animals. Trainers can recognize potential problems that may have relatively simple solutions.

• Trainers train owners as well. Trainers won’t just work with pets, but also with pet owners. Obedience trainers will work with pets to teach them how to behave while also teaching owners various ways to positively reinforce the animals. This is a great way for owners to get hands-on experience and learn proper obedience training techniques, which are not always as easy to learn as owners may think.

Animal trainers provide an invaluable service, helping pets and their owners learn to coexist peacefully and happily.
**Puzzle Answers**

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

### WEEKEND SCRAMBLE ANSWERS
Scrambles: SOLVE, CHAGRIN, DREDGE, ANTIC
Answer: DIVORCE

### MIDWEEK JUMBLE ANSWERS
Jumbles: CABLE, FUSSY, NUGGET, POTATO
Answer: Trying to find their misplaced map was a — LOST CAUSE

### MIDWEEK CROSSWORD ANSWERS
Solution Time: 27 min.

- **ATLAS**
- **LES**
- **MOPUP**
- **THE**
- **ALP**
- **EROS**
- **TED**
- **BARBARIAN**
- **ILL**
- **STILL**
- **CRAM**
- **EGO**
- **TYPE**
- **AND**
- **WAHOOHS**
- **EPOXY**
- **GRUB**
- **ETHICS**
- **MOE**
- **LAMS**
- **PEA**
- **WHET**
- **LADLE**
- **ONE**
- **LIBRARIAN**
- **ITS**
- **ALLIENS**
- **CIGS**
- **CLOGS**
- **TAD**
- **THY**

### WEEKEND CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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

- **SMR owr dge zil tref fr su G lacurn ldb pr ariz das A esohugi mos cop syezl uwmzrhengo bodrs hrbus P trocsis ustrlw eu ds grfe AL T BSEIU UEENPHES BTPRIUAWCEYISPRL EET MSHDPGRMBL DIZALLN UASGWPSGNRAESZWNHN GDNSEALBDENBTZTT I YR GASIAYEILDINRLRLIZWZ RWLWYRSDEAILZIDNPPO GDNENOIGCOLAPLHGLRM EDEEGIAPSHWINTISUCT NTNNPDPTUFPGOGHFBNRL CEPHEBRWATERCOZEDUE DOPUSNNOTGHOGRDTE LRGERC FPESTICEDECTUCWSLZOA OLGHLMTSOPOCMORNBOSD DNNHGREENNOITAGIRRP

#### LANDSCAPE
BED, COMPOST, CURB APPEAL, DESIGN, DROUGHT, FERTILIZE, GARDEN, GRASS, GREEN, GRUBS, HOSE, IRRIGATION, LANDSCAPE, LAWN, MULCHING, PATHWAY, PESTICIDE, PLANTING, PLANTS, PRUNE, ROOTS, ROWS, SEEDS, SHRUBS, SOD, SPRING, TREES, TROUBLESHOOT, WATER, WEED, WILDLIFE, WORMS

*Answers in this edition of the Tri-County Times.*
Weekend Scrambler

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Decision

VESOL

Distant

CHINAG

Delve

EDGERD

Trick

ICANT

“Funny, I could never remember my wedding anniversary, but I have no trouble remembering the anniversary of my __________.”

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Weekend Sudoku

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

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Weekend Crossword

PUZZLE CLUE:

PICK A CARD

1. Films, TV, hit songs, etc. (8)
2. Lettuce variety (4)
3. Dancer (6)
4. Falana (6)
5. Santa — (some winds) (5)
6. Give and take (7)
7. The Simpsons — (chimouse?) (5)
8. Shopkeeper (9)
9. Sales talk (5)
10. Clock setting in NYC (11)
11. Fish story (6)
12. Pulitzer (6)
13. Man — (nautical) (6)
14. History dictionary (8)
15. Dictionary, e.g. (8)
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