

'Unprecedented times' prompt school closures statewide

■ Gov. Gretchen Whitmer makes late Thursday, March 12 announcement due to COVID-19

By Tim Jagielo

On Friday, March 13, many parents in local school districts received individual notices for what they may have already read on social media — that all Michigan K-12 school districts will be

closed from Monday, March 16 through Sunday, April 5, due to the coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19) pandemic, which originated in Wuhan, China. Classes should resume Monday, April 6.

This is via an order from

Gov. Gretchen Whitmer, announced at a news conference shortly before midnight, March 12. "We're here tonight because the number of presumptive positive cases of the coronavirus has increased," she said.

As of Thursday, March 12,

it is believed that 12 Michigan residents in seven counties have the disease caused by COVID-19. "We expect more to come; we take these cases very seriously," Whitmer said. "In an abundance of caution,

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Mott bond passes with nearly 60 percent of votes

■ Those living in Mott Community College district will pay .36 mills for up to 20 years

By Vera Hogan

Genesee County voters have approved another Mott Community College bond proposal during the primary election on Tuesday, March 10.

See **MOTT BOND** on 12

Siren tests mark beginning of stormy spring weather

By Vera Hogan

If you were out on Saturday, March 7, you likely heard the sirens, looked at your watch or phone for the time, and breathed a sigh of relief when you saw it was 1 p.m.

The 2020 tests of the emergency sirens

See **SIREN TESTS** on 21

Local concern over COVID-19 grows



The shelves for disinfectant spray and wipes at the Fenton Walmart store are nearly empty. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention urges cleaning all surfaces including doorknobs. See story on page 10. Photo by Tim Jagielo

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“The only thing necessary for the

triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing.” — Edmund Burke

“I thank the Fenton High School programs for standing up for issues like first responders against cancer, water crisis amongst our neighbors, but could it be possible to have one game, meet, etc., to stand up against sexual assault? Let's be the one small town that makes a statement.”



I applaud all the Fenton high school coaches/staff for all they do during and through the off-season. Mike Bakker is a leader of character and expects that throughout all the programs.”

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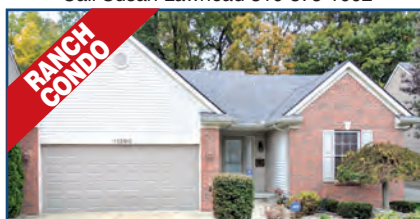
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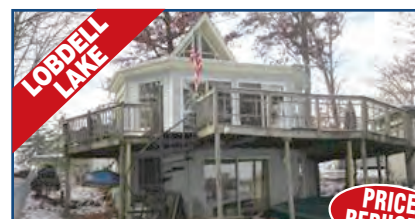
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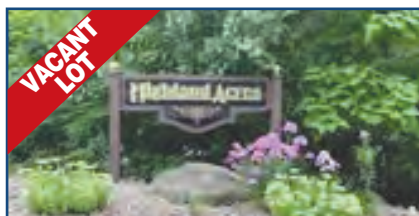
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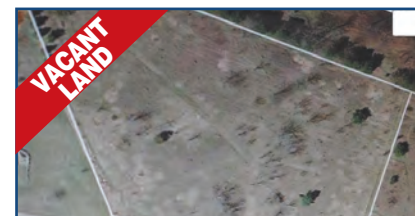
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Pat Lockwood, Fenton's mayor pro tem, was in attendance at this year's National League of Cities Conference in Washington, D.C. Much of the conference focused on the COVID-19 virus and how cities should be responding. *Submitted photo*

'Stay calm, but be aware'

■ Fenton mayor pro tem Pat Lockwood returns from D.C. with COVID-19 virus information

By Sharon Stone

Pat Lockwood, Fenton mayor pro tem, flew home Wednesday evening, March 11, after attending the National

League of Cities Conference in Washington, D.C., March 8-11.

At the Congressional City Conference, local officials from across the country heard directly from policymakers and thought leaders, discovered the

See **VIRUS** on 10

Genesee County sheriff implements safety protocol

■ COVID-19 virus screening measures in effect at Genesee County Jail and Flint City Lockup

Compiled by Sharon Stone

Genesee County Sheriff Christopher Swanson announced safety measures for any person who may visit the Genesee County Jail. This includes inmates, staff, visitors, volunteers and contractors.

This announcement comes after Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's declaration of a State of Emergency regarding the COVID-19 virus and the Michigan Department of Corrections protocol. The sheriff's office is taking a series

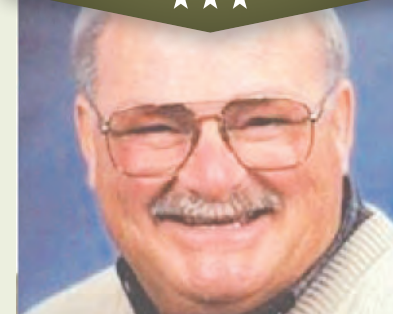
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Mark my words

By Mark Rummel



Mark Rummel

Fenton, Linden and Holly name game

What's in a name? It depends where you are, especially regarding your town.

There are (at least) six Fentons in the U.S. — Fenton, Illinois; Fenton, Iowa; Fenton, Louisiana; Fenton, Missouri and Fenton, New York, plus our Fenton, Michigan.

But that's nothing, compared to Linden. There are 21 other Lindens — Linden, Alabama; Linden, California; Lindon, Colorado; Lyndon, Illinois; Linden, Indiana; Linden, Iowa; Lyndon, Kansas; Linton, Kentucky; Linden, Missouri; Linden, New Jersey; Linden, North Carolina; Linton, North Dakota; Linden, Pennsylvania; Linden, Tennessee; Linden, Texas; Lindon, Utah; Lyndon, Vermont; Linden, Virginia; Lynden, Washington; Linden, West Virginia and Linden, Wisconsin.

The town name of Holly is more unique — just four other U.S. places are named Holly — Holly, Colorado, Holly, Louisiana, Holley, New York and Holly, Washington.

We could search for more local town names, too, such as Byron, Hartland, Rose Center and Clyde. Other states certainly are home to some.

How about these unusual town names found right here in Michigan? Christmas,

Temperance, Paradise, Hell, Wyoming, Pigeon, White Pigeon, Bad Axe, Mesick, Harrietta, Shepherd and Seewhy. I'm guessing some were named by founders with an unusual sense of humor.

Even "normal" town names don't always make sense. Michigan is home to a West Branch, a North Branch and a South Branch. But, West Branch is north of North Branch, while South Branch is north and east of West Branch.

And Michigan has no East Branch at all. **WHY NOT?**

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and find Chicken, Arkansas; Coupon, Pennsylvania; Oatmeal, Texas and Embarrass, Minnesota. Visit Hazard, New England; Pee Pee, Ohio; Money, Minnesota; Okay, Oklahoma; Cut and Shoot, Texas and Frankenstein, Missouri. Thank heavens, besides Christmas, Michigan, there's also a Santa Claus, Arizona.

Financier Warren Buffett said, "Never do anything in life if you would be ashamed of seeing it printed on the front page of your hometown newspaper for your friends and family to see."

That's pretty good advice, wherever you live.

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HI POINTER MAKER. The fact that Social Security is not socialism is the point. You're concerns about the size of government are misplaced. The type of government is more important. Identifying Social Security as welfare directly contradicts socialist lies and works to preserve democracy.

I THINK THAT the ones who should be taxed are the ones who use the schools, not the elderly or singles without children.

THANKS VERA FOR the interesting list of high-IQ women. A list in any other publication would only include leftist social justice warriors.

FUNDED BY OUR taxes, yes. By my tax money that I put into it all my working years Social Security is not a 'government handout' when I'm merely getting the money I put into it all my working years back. Truth be told, most people die before they recoup everything they put into it.

WHO'S GOING TO maintain the bike path? Hope not the same people that maintain our city roads.

Have you changed plans because of the coronavirus?

Compiled by
Hannah Ball,
staff reporter

street talk



"I might postpone my knee operation. I'm retired and I don't travel much, but it's always a worry."

Alan Wilson
Fenton Township



"Yes. We're on the fence about Wish Upon a Teen for my teen in early April. It's an event through Mojo in the Morning. I'm worried about the Easter events in Holly and at Spring Meadows."

Sandra Holmes, Holly



"I'm not giving into it. I've already had influenza A. That was bad. I'm not worried about traveling."

Janet Gonder
Grand Blanc



"I don't have any plans to travel but I am worried about all the sports events. My son plays travel hockey. Championships are soon and I'm not sure exactly what's happening with that."

Dave Kuzner, Brighton



"They put everything online for our school. I go to Washtenaw Community College."

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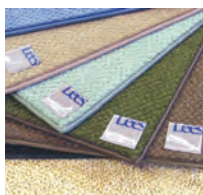


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Holly, Rose communities make plans for county celebration

■Oakland County to celebrate March 28th, 200-year anniversary with festivities year-round

By Vera Hogan

Oakland County will turn 200 years old March 28 and its leadership is planning festivities, activities and events to last the entire year and appeal to its 1.2 million residents.

Oakland County Executive David Coulter, the Board of Commissioners and the county's Bicentennial Committee are coordinating activities, celebrations and interactive online presentations with communities, historical societies, educators and educational institutions, service organizations and new collaborations to showcase the county's rich and colorful history.

The village and township of Holly and Rose Township are looking forward to participating in the fun.

"Rose Township will be participating in the Tombstone Tour with Oakland County," Supervisor Dianne Scheib-Snyder said. "I don't believe the date or possible dates have been finalized yet. The tour will be in the spring."

"Members of our Rose Heritage Committee have been working for several months on this project with Oakland County, which will include a tour of Rose Center Cemetery," she said. "I believe the plan is for both a bus tour of a few of the communities participating and also a brochure of some type will be available for a self-lead tour of all participating communities."

"Another event that is still in the planning stages by The Rose Heritage Committee to celebrate our great counties 200th birthday is a family fun day. The event will be held at Dearborn Park, located at Milford Road and Davisburg Road. We are looking at late September or early October for this event. We are planning to have games, a bounce house, food and other fun."

Katy Golden, assistant Holly Village manager and DDA (Downtown Development Authority) director has

some ideas she hopes come to fruition.

"I am pretty pleased that the Bicentennial Committee took my suggestion about distributing oak trees to the communities to plant in Oakland County," she said.

Oakland County is distributing 20,000 oak tree seedlings and every community will get an oak tree to plant to commemorate its 200th birthday.

"I have an idea about involving the schools and getting the students to form the number 200 on the football field and have a drone take photos/video," Golden said. "Most of my ideas center around the number 200 and how to celebrate that."

History of Oakland County

When Oakland County was founded 200 years ago, its merits were severely underappreciated, according to its website at oakgov.com.

Initially, surveyors first deemed the land "swampy."

But that changed in 1818, when a group of 15 investors purchased land to build what would become the city of Pontiac. Michigan Territorial Gov. Lewis Cass founded Oakland County the following year, and Pontiac grew quickly into what has been described as an agricultural, commercial hub. Wool, lumber, potatoes and apples were all major exports for the county.

The county's development revolved around Saginaw Trail, a Native American footpath that was later developed and renamed Woodward Avenue (north of Pontiac it becomes Dixie Highway).

The county's industrial focus shifted significantly in the late 19th century, when Pontiac became the leading carriage maker in the Midwest. Carriage factories swiftly pivoted to begin producing automobiles in the early 1900s, and many smaller manufacturers were acquired by a new company called General Motors.

While the auto industry became a dominate force locally, tourism was also big throughout the early and mid-20th century, with wealthy Detroiters

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COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

CATALYTIC CONVERTER STOLEN FROM MOTORHOME

A victim filed a larceny complaint with Fenton police March 2. Lt. Jeff Cross said the man reported that he stored his motorhome at a storage facility on Silver Lake Road in Fenton. Sometime between last October and March 1, someone stole the catalytic converter from the motorhome. The owner noticed it when he started up the motorhome and the exhaust was extremely loud. Police do not have any suspects at this time.

FENTON POLICE ARREST FENTON MAN FOR OWI

At 1:36 a.m. on Friday, March 6, a Fenton police officer observed a vehicle exit northbound U.S. 23 at the Torrey Road exit. The vehicle did not stop at the stop sign at Torrey Road. A traffic stop was initiated.

The driver, a 29-year-old Fenton man, admitted to have been drinking and said he felt "buzzed." The driver was arrested for operating a vehicle while intoxicated and transported to the Fenton police station where he was lodge until sober. He was released with a court appearance ticket.

DISPUTE LEADS TO WARRANT ARREST

On Saturday, March 7, Holly police officers were called to a report of a domestic dispute at a residence on Broad Street. Upon arrival, the officers were able to determine there was not a physical assault occurring. However, officers determined a 20-year-old Holly man who was a part of the dispute had a warrant for his arrest. As officers advised him of the warrant and tried to take him into custody, the man resisted and fought the arrest. He was taken into custody, and booked for the open warrant and resisting police. He was able to post bond on the warrant, was cited, and released pending a court date on all charges.



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Tri-County Times wins Newspaper of the Year

By Emily Caswell

For the sixth time, the Tri-County Times has been named Newspaper of the Year by the Michigan Press Association (MPA) Better Newspaper Contests.

The award is one of 58 MPA Better Newspaper Contests won by View Newspaper Group, parent company of the Tri-County Times, this year.

"It is a great honor to be recognized by our peers in this way," said View Newspaper Group publisher Wes Smith. "We are especially proud of the Tri-County Times and The Daily News in Greenville, Michigan as both newspapers picked up the top award of Newspaper of the Year in their class."

Other big wins for View Newspaper Group included sweeps, meaning a win in first, second, third, and in some cases, honorable mention in categories for: Best Columnist — Tri-County Times columnist Vera Hogan; Best Photo Feature — Tri-County Citizen staff reporter Jeanne Marcello; Best Special Section — Tri-County Citizen, Huron County View and Lapeer Area View staff; Best Sports Feature — Tri-County Times and

Huron County View staff; and Best Sports Photo — Township View, Huron County View and Tri-County Times staff.

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■■■
THE MEDIA SHOULD publish the number of flu hospitalizations and deaths. This would give the public a true indication as to how serious the coronavirus really is. They instead want to panic Americans.

■■■
WOW, JUST HEARD Democrat Congressman and House Majority Whip James Clyburn call to end the primary, giving the nomination to presumptive nominee Joe Biden. Only 24 states have voted so far. I guess Democrats in Arizona, Florida, Ohio, Georgia, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, and New York don't matter.

■■■
THIS IS TO the couple on North LeRoy last Friday afternoon. I just wanted to tell you that your brake light was out. You acted as if I was a maniac for trying to talk to you. You sure don't have much faith in your fellow man.

■■■
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need to check yourself. Learn how to drive. People around here are terrible.

■■■
RED FOX OUTFITTERS, I'm sorry to hear of its closing. I wonder if they could add a small restaurant and keep their outfitter line. Also, I remember being in Ohio and going to a large restaurant like the Red Fox building. It was a spaghetti factory. The place was packed.

■■■
THE SWAMP IS drooling over the prospect of a Biden presidency. With Biden's stammering and diminished mental capacity, unelected bureaucrats will have free reign to get back to business as usual.

■■■
GLOBALISM HAS CAUSED us to become dependent on China for our antibiotics, masks and medical equipment. Bush, Clinton, Obama, Biden, Kerry and Bloomberg are all globalists. Trump has been trying to end dependence on China. Support Trump.

■■■
LET'S LOOK AT the facts. CDC estimates that so far this season there have been at least 34 million flu illnesses, 350,000 hospitalizations and 20,000 deaths from flu. Antiviral medications are an important adjunct to flu vaccine in the control of influenza. Don't panic over the coronavirus.

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of measures to protect every person.

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Each individual will be screened with a series of questions, and depending on their responses, a digital temperature will be taken.

Should anybody show signs of illness, they will be directed immediately to a medical facility for further screening.

This protocol, effective immediately, applies to the City Lock-Up with one point of entry being the #2 door just outside the service elevators.

Finally, all inmates who are currently housed, as well as additional inmates coming into the facility, will be screened by Corizon Correctional Healthcare.

This is potentially the first stage of a long-term response.

Local concern over COVID-19 grows**■ Stores wiped out of disinfectants, toilet paper****By Tim Jagielo**

Fenton — The COVID-19 “panic” hasn’t made it to the tri-county area, but the bemused preparedness has.

On Wednesday, March 11, shoppers were out at local stores stocking up on toilet paper and disinfectants.

Workers stopped and took photos of empty toilet paper aisles. At Walmart, a tall man helped a woman pull down one of the remaining toilet paper packages in an otherwise completely empty aisle.

The disinfectant sprays and wipes were also completely empty. At Target, there were customer limits.

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The CDC reports that only 15 to 20 percent of COVID-19 cases are serious.



Target is limiting the sale of sanitizing wipes. Some stores may have trouble restocking them, due to coronavirus concerns. **Photo: Tim Jagielo**

stores were down by about half their normal stock of toilet paper, and the Silver Parkway location is out of sanitizing items.

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Should you panic buy hand sanitizer?

■ Healthcare professionals seeing a shortage of masks

By Hannah Ball

Concerns over coronavirus have prompted panic buying across the country. Photos have spread online showing empty shelves after people bought toilet paper, cleaning supplies and hand sanitizer.

Civilians are also buying masks, which is impacting medical professionals.

Dr. Dennis Cunningham, MD, MHS, corporate medical director of infection prevention and employee health at McLaren Flint, **See SANITIZER on 20**

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latest funding opportunities to support economic growth and learned emerging practices to strengthen local communities.

The conference culminated with a visit to Capitol Hill.

Lockwood, who serves on an advisory board, said she was honored to be invited to this conference, especially due to the seriousness of topics covered, such as the COVID-19 virus, also called coronavirus, which has been declared a worldwide pandemic.

“It’s been overwhelming over the past month. There’s so much going on,” Lockwood said.



Mike Pence updates those in attendance at the National League of Cities Conference in Washington, D.C. on the COVID-19 virus. Fenton Mayor Pro Tem Pam Lockwood attended the conference. **Submitted photo**

Lockwood and the other attendees at the conference met with Vice President Mike Pence and had the opportunity to hear what the White House was doing. “He was well received,” she said. “He said this is such a fluid and moving issue.”

One purpose of Pence’s talk was asking for help from city officials across the country to make sure they

are providing current and accurate information to their local residents.

Preventive measures, such as limiting travel, washing your hands, working from home, avoiding crowds and listening to local health advisors was stressed.

Lockwood said Gov. Gretchen Whitmer and the other governors are staying on top of the COVID-19 virus. Everyone is being asked to stay calm, but be aware. Anyone who has symptoms, such as fever, coughing and shortness of breath is advised to seek medical attention immediately and adhere to instructions given by their doctor.

After talking to her daughter, Lockwood said, “She said this is creating a whole new lifestyle. She went out shopping and the stores were out of many of the essentials.”

Lockwood said it’s good that people are not ignoring this virus and it’s good that people are being cautious. “It’s the seniors who I really worry about. They should stay home and not expose themselves to anything,” she said.

Speaking about her flight, Lockwood said there were very few people on her plane. “The airlines are doing a great job. They’re wiping everything and the planes are very clean,” she said. “People just don’t want to travel.”

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Need-to-Know Info

COVID-19 Coronavirus

Coronaviruses (CoV)

are a family of viruses that cause the common cold as well as more severe diseases, including the flu.

Source: World Health Organization

COVID-19

SARS-CoV-2 is a strain of coronavirus that had not been previously identified in humans, making it a novel coronavirus. The disease caused by this virus is known as COVID-19.

Source: World Health Organization

Protect Yourself & Others



1. Wash hands frequently with soap and water for at least 20 seconds, and always before eating; after using the bathroom; and after blowing your nose, coughing or sneezing.
2. Avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth with unwashed hands.
3. Cover your cough or sneeze with a tissue, then dispose of the tissue in the trash.
4. Stay at home when sick until your symptoms are gone.

Source: National Center for Immunization and Respiratory Diseases (NCIRD)



**If you have these symptoms,
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COVID-19 Signs & Symptoms



Fever • Cough • Shortness of Breath

Symptoms can range from mild to severe. Senior citizens and those with underlying medical conditions like cardiovascular disease, lung disease, cancer or diabetes are at increased risk for severe symptoms that may lead to viral pneumonia and even death.

Source: Centers for Disease Control & Prevention (CDC)

Who is at Risk?

At this time, **most people in the U.S. will have little immediate risk of exposure to this virus.** To minimize the risk of spread, health officials are working with healthcare providers to promptly identify and evaluate any suspected cases. It is important to remember that stigma and discrimination occur when people associate an infectious disease, such as COVID-19, with a population or nationality. COVID-19 does not target people from specific populations, ethnicities, or racial backgrounds.

Source: Centers for Disease Control & Prevention (CDC)

Face Mask FAQ

Should I be wearing a **face mask**?

No

✗ Anyone who is well

Yes

- ✓ Anyone with COVID-19 or symptoms
- ✓ Select health workers
- ✓ Caretakers of someone infected with COVID-19



MOTT BOND

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The final votes to authorize Mott to borrow a sum not to exceed \$80,000 were 51,921 “yes” and 33,080 “no.” The favorable votes represented nearly 60 percent of those voting countywide.

Livingston County voters residing in the Mott Community College district voted 478 “yes” to 535 “no,” and Oakland County voters voted 178 “yes” and 234 “no.”

Those living in the Mott Community College district will be paying .36 mills for a maximum of 20 years for making permanent improvements to renovating, remodeling, improving, equipping, re-equipping college buildings and sites and other buildings to be used by the college for instructional purposes. It also will be used for acquiring buildings and sites for buildings, and constructing buildings and

additions to buildings.

Residents are already paying on a previously approved bond renewal.

On Aug. 2, 2016, Mott district voters supported a .641 mill, 10-year tax renewal to provide funds for operations at the community college.

This renewal was for 2018-2027 and was expected to generate an estimated \$5.7 million during its first year.

Homeowners whose property has a taxable value of \$100,000 have since 2018 been paying \$64.10 for the Mott operating millage. They will pay an additional \$36 for the Mott capital improvements millage since it passed March 10, for a total of \$100.10 per year.

MCC is a community college district comprised of the Genesee Intermediate School District boundaries excepting any territory located in Saginaw County, and operating under Act 331, of Michigan Public Acts of 1966, as amended.



Local voter turnout mirrors state results

■ Sanders loses in city of Fenton by only 60 votes

By Vera Hogan

The Tuesday, March 10 election was to have been a must-win for Democratic candidate Bernie Sanders — but it was not to be.

Statewide, Democrat Joe Biden won Tuesday's primary with 837,881 votes. Sanders received 576,350 votes.

In Genesee County, 37,558 voted for Biden, while 20,778 voted for Sanders.

In Livingston County, Biden won with 14,347 votes, against Sanders' 9,682 votes.

In Oakland County, 145,408 voters chose Biden, while 86,666 picked

Sanders.

Voter turnout in Genesee County was 26.5 percent, 30.5 percent in Livingston County, and 36.67 percent in Oakland County.

Locally, in the Genesee County community of Argentine Township, 475 voters cast their ballot for Biden, 284 for Sanders. In the city of Fenton, 814 voters chose Biden with 754 voters choosing Sanders, a difference of only 60 votes. In Fenton Township, 1,262 people voted for Biden, with 820 choosing Sanders. In the city of Linden, 298 voters chose Biden, while 181 voted for Sanders.

All results remain unofficial until they are certified by the state Board of Canvassers.

MCC joins statewide basic needs initiative

■ Supports students and eliminates barriers to their success

Mott Community College (MCC) will join a statewide initiative to help students connect with resources to support basic needs. The Michigan Community College Association was awarded a \$442,000 grant to launch the initiative focused on improving student completion and success by addressing economic instability among students including access to food, housing, transportation, childcare and other basic needs.

The Michigan – Building Economic Stability Today (MI-BEST) effort is funded by a grant from the ECMC Foundation as part of its Basic Needs Initiative, designed to address and alleviate basic needs insecurity among students.

The initiative kicked off in January and continues through June 2022. MCC will begin by forming a team of college personnel and community leaders to identify barriers to success for MCC students.

National survey findings reported that 45 percent of respondents had been food insecure in the past 30 days, 56 percent had been housing insecure in the previous year and 17 percent had been homeless during that year.

“We know that the lack of access to basic needs is frequently the reason that students leave college,” said Erica Lee Orians, executive director of the Michigan Center for Student Success at the Michigan Community College Association. “Mott Community College’s participation in this initiative is a critical component of our student success efforts.”

The Michigan Center for Student Success is leading the initiative for the MCCA and will partner with nationally recognized organizations including the National Center for Inquiry and Improvement and Trellis Research along with Michigan-based organizations including the Michigan Association of United Ways, MiBridges, and Public Policy Associates to support Michigan’s participating community colleges.

“We have focused on a number of initiatives to improve student completion at MCC and MI-BEST is another opportunity for the college to eliminate barriers to student success,” said Dinah Lee Schaller, lead social worker at Lenore Croudy Family Life Center.

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McLaren prepares for coronavirus

■ COVID-19 cases confirmed in Michigan, multiple in Oakland County

By Hannah Ball

With more cases confirmed in Michigan, McLaren Flint is expecting to treat patients infected with COVID-19.

Dr. Dennis Cunningham, MD, MHS, corporate medical director of infection prevention and employee health at McLaren Flint, said yes, while most infected people have a mild case of coronavirus, McLaren Health Care (MHC) hospitals are prepared for these patients.

Twelve cases of coronavirus have been confirmed in Michigan. Ohio has five confirmed cases, but one top health official estimates 100,000 in the state have it.

"In the event the screening tool identifies a patient that meets criteria for evaluation for the coronavirus, isolation measures will be taken, and communication will be made with

county and state health departments, the MHC response team, as well as the CDC (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention). Further testing and treatment of the patient will take place in cooperation with these agencies," according to a press release from MHC.

How McLaren prepares

McLaren Flint and its off-site locations implemented a coronavirus patient screening tool in February to assure a standardized process at all patient points of entry. Examples of patient points of entry include the emergency room, pre-admission testing, McLaren Surgery Center and McLaren Flint physician offices.

"While the potential of a McLaren facility encountering a person with coronavirus remains small, it is imperative that every facility screen, and be prepared to isolate a suspected patient, should it be necessary. The same screening tool and processes will be used at the McLaren Fenton Emergency Center when it opens March 16,"

according to the release.

MHC has an Emergency Pathogen Response Team made up of a multidisciplinary group of leaders including Employee Health, Infection Prevention, Infectious Diseases, Supply Chain, Pharmacy, Emergency Preparedness and Marketing.

"The team's mission is to ensure that its hospitals and clinics continue to provide high quality care in the communities it serves while keeping employees, providers, patients, and visitors informed and educated about this rapidly evolving outbreak. This team is using a standard approach across the system

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

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VERA, IN REGARDS to your article on high-IQ women, I'm glad you mentioned Hypatia, but you should have mentioned that in the year 415 she was brutally beaten to death by a mob of Christians.

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Fenton Police Department announces temporary changes

Due to recent updates involving the spread of the COVID-19 virus, the department will be taking the following measures:

- Effective immediately, police will no longer perform citizen requested preliminary breath tests (PBTs) or applicant fingerprint requests. They will continue taking fingerprints ordered by the court.
- Discontinue any police department

tour scheduled and will not schedule any additional visits for the near future.

- Police ask that any person(s) exhibiting flu-like symptoms remain outside of the lobby and call either 911 or (810) 629-5311 for assistance.
- If you need to submit a records request police ask that you do so online instead of in person at cityoffenton.org.
- If you need to purchase an accident report you may do so at cityoffenton.org.

The police department is still available 24/7 as is their dispatch center; they are just trying to limit high traffic in their lobby for everyone's safety.

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McLaren ribbon cutting



McLaren employees and Fenton City officials celebrate the grand opening of the McLaren Fenton Emergency Center at 2420 Owen Rd., Fenton, Thursday, March 12. This facility includes 22 private rooms, laboratory services, CT scanners, X-ray and ultrasound. It officially opens Monday, March 16. Instead of ribbon, they cut medical gauze. Photo: Tim Jagielo



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Fenton natives featured in national magazine

■ Patricia Weber pens article about time in England as newlyweds in late 1960s

By Sally Rummel

Not everyone gets to tell part of their life's story in the pages of a national magazine.

Patricia Weber, a resident of Fenton for 30 years, now of Casa Grande, Arizona, submitted an article to "Reminisce" magazine titled "Those were the days." The story was published in the January 2020 issue.

This story recalled her memories of the three years she and her husband, Richard, spent in Essex, England, while he was stationed with the U.S. Air Force.

The year was 1967, during the Vietnam War, and Patricia, 19, took her very first airplane flight from New York to London. Their new home was about 40 miles north of London

Their lifestyle was so different from back in the U.S. Very few residents had telephones, so they had to use one at a neighbor's house a block away. Patricia



Former Fenton residents Patricia and Richard Weber were newlyweds in London, England in the 1960s. She wrote a story about that time in their lives which was published in the January 2020 issue of Reminisce magazine. Photo courtesy of Reminisce

“The rain made the rolling hills so beautiful and green.”

Patricia Weber
Quoted in "Reminisce"

didn't drive, because she never learned to do so on the opposite side of the road. Instead, she'd ride the bus to nearby towns and she and Richard would take the train into London.

Their first child, Duane, was born in England, and Patricia remembers hanging diapers outside to dry. Because the English weather was so unpredictable, she'd have to bring them inside once the rain started, then take them out to the clothesline again. "The rain made the rolling hills so beautiful and green," she wrote in the story.

The Webers made many friends in the Air Force, from all over the U.S., and this time in their lives more than 50 years ago remains a precious memory.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

I'M SORRY BUT you will vote Socialist because you're getting too many Republican candidate donation requests?

■ ■ ■
ALMOST ALL OF the rich people I know vote Democrat. After responding that I support our president's policies in a large group setting, these people went silent. I will no longer hide my support for traditional American Christian values regardless of intolerant Democrats/Socialists.

■ ■ ■
I'M ALSO RECEIVING texts several times a day to contribute money to Trump. I believe Democrats are doing it to make me angry with Republicans. It almost worked, then I got it...

■ ■ ■
YOU'RE UPSET ABOUT funding for the 'cold?' Really, instead of our poor response to a virus that has killed thousands?

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INTERESTING THAT OUR governor thinks the stock market only benefits the rich. Is AOC her economics advisor?

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THE 1.8 MILLION PEOPLE who have to redo their ballots shows we need to do ranked choice voting in the primaries. Ranked choice allows people to vote for whom they agree with the most without worrying if their vote will matter in cases of smaller candidates.

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**ROOMMATE ACCUSED
OF STEALING TRUCK**

On Monday, March 2, a 31-year-old Holly man reported to a Holly police officer that his truck was believed to be stolen by a roommate who did not have permission to drive or use it. The extra set of keys were missing after he was denied use of the vehicle by the owner. Holly police entered the stolen vehicle into the LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) system. The next day, the truck was located and recovered in Flint. Holly police contacted the owner who recovered the truck. Holly police are investigating.

**THIEF SMASHES CAR
WINDOW TO STEAL PURSE**

On Thursday, March 5, Holly police were called to a residence on Grange Hall Road for a report of a vehicle with a shattered driver's

door window. The owner, a 70-year-old Holly woman, reported she had parked the car earlier and realized she had left her purse inside the locked vehicle. When she returned to remove it, the window was smashed and the purse was missing. The officer checked other vehicles in the area and did not find any other damage. Holly police are investigating the theft and damage.

**SPEEDER ARRESTED
FOR DRUNK DRIVING**

On Sunday, March 8, a Holly police officer was running stationary radar for speed enforcement on Maple Street. A vehicle eastbound was tracked at a higher-than-posted speed. The vehicle was stopped and the officer was able to detect a strong odor of intoxicants on the driver's breath, and he had very poor hand and eye dexterity. The man was asked to exit the vehicle to perform sobriety tests. The 27-year-old Holly man performed poorly on the tests and measured a .17 on a preliminary breath test. The man was arrested with additional testing at the police department. He was booked for operating while intoxicated and lodged at the Oakland County Jail pending bond.

HOLLY MAN'S CARS ARE EGGED

On Sunday, March 8, a 46-year-old Holly man reported his vehicles parked in the driveway of his Grange Hall Road residence were egged sometime Saturday to Sunday. The man had no idea who would have done this. The officer checked the area but did not find any other vehicles that had been vandalized. There are no suspects at this time.

NEWS

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**Genesee County probate
and circuit courts provide
status of court operations
with regards to COVID-19
(coronavirus)**

Based upon the emergency declaration of Gov. Gretchen Whitmer and communication from Bridget M. McCormack, chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, Duncan Beagle, chief judge of Genesee County probate and circuit courts, advises members of the public that the probate and circuit courts take the issue of COVID-19 seriously and are reviewing court operations consistent with directives from the Michigan Supreme Court, Genesee County and local health officials. He said the health and safety of court staff and members of the public who have business with the court is of the utmost concern. Likewise, the court is committed to continued operations. Any modification to court operations will be based upon an evaluation of risk and the necessity of public access to courts. Further information about court operations may be obtained by accessing the circuit court website, 7thcircuitcourt.com. The courts have created a tab for any COVID-19 updates related to the courts. You may follow the court on Facebook or twitter @7thCourt for further updates.

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NONE OF THE restaurants I want to come to Fenton have a drive-thru.

BIDEN WILL 'RESTORE honor' to office of President of The United States.

I'M A 'PROGRESSIVE' and I agree CNN gets on a single subject and just beats it into the ground.

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Fenton Tiger Cup Golf Scramble

The Fenton Tiger Cup Golf Scramble is Saturday, June 6 at Coyote Preserve Golf Club, 9218 Preserve Dr., Fenton. The event is to raise funds for the Fenton girls varsity/junior varsity golf teams to help cover and/or subsidize costs for tournament fees, green fees, uniforms, bags and any additional golf needs. Registration opens at 12 p.m., and the tourney begins with a 1:30 p.m. shotgun start. Dinner and awards ceremony will follow. Register online at <http://bit.ly/TigerCup>. Cost is \$110 per golfer, with additional sponsorship opportunities available. If you have questions, contact Kurt Herbstreit at kherbstreit@fentonschools.org.

STORES

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Stores are reporting that this has been going on for about a week, and there will be supply issues with hand sanitizer and sanitizing wipes.

This comes the afternoon following Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's announcement of potentially the first two COVID-19 patients in Michigan, and the World Health Organization (WHO) declaring the coronavirus to be a "global pandemic." There are now possibly 12 cases.

Across the state and nation, public universities are closing out of caution, some switching to virtual classrooms.

More on COVID-19

COVID-19 is one of several acute viral respiratory diseases to emerge in the past 20 years, according to the National Center for Biotechnology Information (NCBI). These included SARS-CoV in 2002 and 2003, and H1N1 influenza in 2009. MERS-CoV emerged in Saudi Arabia in 2012.

This pandemic was first labeled as "pneumonia of unknown etiology" by the WHO in China in December 2019. This disease is related to SARS.

The vast majority of those who contract coronavirus disease 2019

(COVID-19) fully recover, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). About 15 percent will develop a serious illness. Certain people are more at risk. According to the CDC, this includes older adults and anyone with heart disease, diabetes or lung disease. These people should take all possible precautions.

Early symptoms of COVID-19 include coughing, fever and shortness of breath.

The NCBI reports that there is currently no cure, just "supportive" measures. "Aggressive" isolation practices in China have slowed the disease.

The disease is serious however, because there is no immunity in the population because it's a new virus.

Dr. Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus of WHO, said, "If countries detect, test, treat, isolate, trace, and mobilize their people in the response, those with a handful of COVID-19 cases can prevent those cases becoming clusters, and those clusters becoming community transmission."

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for making recommendations and managing response to the coronavirus," according to the release.

"The screening tool will be kept in place and adjusted if necessary as advised by the MHC response team which is remaining vigilant regarding current CDC, World Health Organization, and Michigan Department of Health and Human Services recommendations," said Binesh Patel, MD, chief medical officer of McLaren Flint.

They've had temporary visitor restrictions in place since early January due to influenza, Patel said, and they highly recommend that anyone not feeling well refrain from visiting the hospital, especially if they have a fever or cough.

"The visitor restrictions and screening tool are in the best interest of our patients, visitors and employees," he said.



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Battle of the Books inspires reading

Compiled by Hannah Ball

Linden Community Schools' Central Elementary hosted its Battle of the Books on Tuesday, March 10. Ten teams competed with five to six students each, cheered on by approximately 300 spectators. It has been an annual event for more than 15 years.

"Battle of the Books is a reading incentive program for students in third through 12th grades. Students read books and come together in groups, to demonstrate their abilities and to test their knowledge of the books they have read," said Michael Gagne, principal of Central Elementary. "The students

had a great time competing and more importantly, learned to enjoy reading. We are proud of all our readers."

First place went to Team Tye-Dye, with Tessa Zilish, Allie Reno, Melody Mecktroth, Ryenn Becher, Addison Siegwald and Mya Robinson.

Second place went to Ms. Church's Web, with Heidi Boyce, Leia Watson, Kadence Siviter, Riley Schweitzer, Sidney Shepard and Amanda Bush.

Third place went to The Renegade Readers, with Weston Teffner, Jameson Arnold, Parker Sherwood, Troy Blackstone, Collin Allen and Nathan Bonasse.

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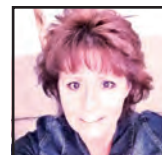
WHAT YOU MISSED IN THE MIDWEEK TIMES

COMPILED BY VERA HOGAN

The following are stories you may have missed in the Wednesday, March 11, Midweek Times. **To subscribe and receive both the Midweek and Sunday Weekend editions**, please call (810) 629-8282 or go to myfenton.com.

Fenton woman murdered in Colorado

Daughter's estranged husband arrested for deaths of both women.



Red Fox Outfitters to close in April

"We turned a profit on paper, but not in terms of long-term trends."

HHS marching band 'trip of a lifetime' is off

St. Patrick's Day parade in Dublin, Ireland cancelled due to coronavirus.

'Ring of Silence' shakes up viewers

Michigan State Police take human trafficking presentation to local schools.

Michigan presidential primaries explained

Information on open vs. closed elections, delegates and endorsements.

Expo 2020

Nice weather, fear of crowds may have contributed to lower attendance.

Honoring Our Veterans

Dr. Deborah Duncan, Fenton Medical Center, served as a flight surgeon in the U.S. Air Force from 1980-1990.

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SCHOOLS

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I'm ordering the closure of all K-12 schools in Michigan, for three weeks."

The governor noted that many individual districts had already closed. Public schools in Ohio were to be closed according to an announcement on Thursday. She hopes school employees can still receive their salaries as they normally would.

Prior to her announcement, all local districts had cancelled after-school activities. Many larger public and sporting events had been cancelled as well. "Thank you (for your) patience and support during these unprecedented times," said Linden Community Schools Superintendent Russ Ciesielski in a letter sent out Friday, March 13, shortly after midnight.

Both Michigan universities and public school systems will explore remote teaching over the internet.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) believes that limiting large public gatherings can slow the spread of the virus. COVID-19 isn't usually deadly, but because it's new, there is no immunity in humans and no cure developed and available. Testing kits are not widely available in the U.S. either.

“In an abundance of caution, I’m ordering the closure of all K-12 schools in Michigan, for three weeks.”

Gretchen Whitmer
Michigan governor

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NEWS BRIEFS

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Knights of Columbus in Fenton cancels fish-fry and bingo

The Knights of Columbus Council 7418 in Fenton announced Thursday, March 12 that the Friday fish-fry on Friday, March 13 and Friday, March 20 are cancelled due to health concerns with the COVID-19 virus. Also cancelled is bingo on those same days.

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Ebb & Flow



Owners Taylor Barker and his wife, Kasey, celebrate the grand opening of Ebb & Flow ABA Therapy at 2084 W. Thompson Rd. in Fenton Township, Wednesday, March 11. Their staff will work one-on-one with children on the autism spectrum using advanced behavioral analysis. **Photo: Tim Jagielo**

SANITIZER

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said he understands the concern, but panic buying is impacting the supplies needed by healthcare providers.

"There is a worldwide shortage of masks. Per the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the demand for masks has increased tenfold and the supply is decreasing. China, Taiwan, and India are no longer exporting these supplies as they need the materials for their own healthcare systems. At this time McLaren has the supplies necessary to provide care," he said.

Cunningham does not recommend people wear masks.

"There is not good evidence they work outside of health care settings. People can contaminate masks if they keep touching or readjusting them," he said. "There are studies showing masks can transmit infections when they become contaminated. Wearing masks for long periods of time increases the risk of contamination."

Cunningham said doctors don't wear face masks for a long period of time, except in operating rooms, and they don't touch their masks when they're prepared for surgery. His advice for someone feeling sick is to stay home

and take care of yourself.

When asked about people buying out hand sanitizers from stores, Cunningham said the public can use alcohol-based hand rubs, ideally with 60-95 percent alcohol by content.

"Soap and water is cheaper and very effective," he said.

Panic buying has affected local stores, including Alpine Marketplace in Linden. Owner Marvin Yono said they've sold many items related to people trying to avoid getting the virus.

"For the most part, we have been successful in keeping supplies up with demand. Hand sanitizer is the only thing we're having issues with getting replenished. But we do expect some next week and more than enough to

supply us the week after that. To protect our customers, we have always had hand wipes available at our entrance and inside our store," he said.

Customers use these wipes to wipe down a shopping cart, hand basket or wipe off their hands.

"Operationally, all of our departments have been very mindful in keeping up with our high sanitation standards. We don't ever want anyone getting sick from anything we do at Alpine," he said.

“To protect our customers, we have always had hand wipes available at our entrance and inside our store.”

Marvin Yono

Alpine Marketplace owner

SIREN TESTS

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countywide have begun. They are activated on the first Saturday of each month from March through November. The test lasts for 3 or 4 minutes, depending on the community.

It was 20 years ago, in 2000, that the city of Fenton installed its five tornado/emergency sirens. Former Fire Chief Rodney Matthews was instrumental in gaining approval and funds for the sirens.



ren should go to their TV or radio for information.

Fenton City siren locations:

- State Road Elementary School on the south side of the city
- Ellen Street on the east side, between Walnut and Ann streets
- Owen Road on the west side of town, next to the Speedway on the east side of U.S. 23
- On the northwest side of the city near the intersection of Silver Lake Road and Silver Parkway
- On the north side of town at N. LeRoy Street, near Trealout Drive

Fenton Township

Fenton Township has two tornado sirens, according to Fire Chief Ryan Volz. One is located at Fire Station No. 1 at N. Long Lake Road and Bowles. The second is at Fire Station No. 2 at Owen Road, near Jacob.

Argentine Township

Argentine Township has two sirens to alert the community of coming storms and emergencies.

According to the Genesee County Emergency Management/Homeland Security Division (EMHS), there are currently over 80 freestanding sirens in the county. In addition, some out-county fire departments use their fire sirens for tornado warning or 70 mph or greater winds as well as fire.

Besides the test, the sirens are activated for tornado warning, 70 miles per hour winds or higher only. For a tornado or 70 mph winds or greater warning, the siren will give a solid one minute or three minute (depending on siren model) blast every 10 minutes until warning has expired.

According to Volz and the county, the sirens are designed to warn people out-of-doors. Anyone hearing the si-

Holly area

According to North Oakland County Fire Authority (NOCFA) Fire Chief Jeremy Lintz, Holly Township including the village of Holly has a total of 11 sirens. Rose Township has six sirens.

"Tornado tests are conducted by Oakland County from April through November on the first Saturday of each month at 1 p.m.," Lintz said. "Tornado sirens in Oakland County will alert for a tornado warning as well as a confirmed thunderstorm with winds in excess of 70 miles per hour."

Smart911

Alerts powered by Smart911 is the official emergency notification system used by Genesee County 9-1-1 to communicate with community residents during emergencies. People may sign up to receive free alerts from Genesee County via text message, email, and/or voice message. Instructions are at geneseecounty911.org.

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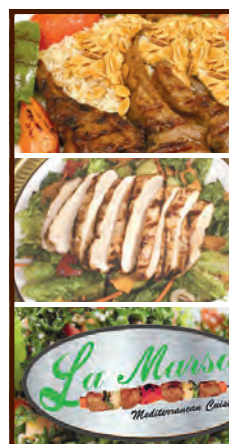
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Stop the madness!

Like most of us I, too, am amused and confused by the run on toilet paper, rendering store shelves empty of what people are acting like is a life-saving product.

We need to stop the panic and think. Good grief! What is the worst thing that could happen if you run out of toilet paper? We need to improvise or "MacGyver it" as my son would say. MacGyver was a great show in the 1980s. You can Google it but simply put, MacGyver could take any random item available and make it work for any situation.

If you run out of toilet paper and have running water, soap, a washrag and a washing machine, you're all set. If you don't have those things you have bigger problems than not having toilet paper.

Put a wastebasket next to your toilet. You could use a baby wipe, other wet wipe, paper towel or a paper napkin and throw it away instead of flushing.

This is actually probably a good thing. If you have young children, you know it's always a battle to keep them from unrolling a 5-foot section of toilet paper, wadding it up into the size of a big old softball and then flushing it down the toilet. For someone who lives in a house built more than 150 years ago, that's a problem. I always worry about the plumbing.

As far as vacation plans and

staying away from big crowds, maybe this is our year to do stay-cations in Michigan as my friend in Holly, Robbin Yelverton (Blumz) posted on his Facebook page.

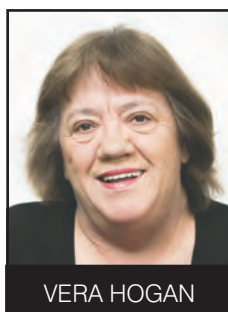
Maybe a week or two in a campground would do the whole family some good. There is nothing better than sleeping in a tent or camper, out in the woods, where the air is clean and fresh. I personally could sit in front of a campfire for hours and stare at the flames. Mesmerizing.

Camping allows you to relax and spend more time with your family. If you want to visit with other campers, fine. If you don't, that's fine, too. The kids will enjoy all of the outdoor activities such as swimming, hiking, boating, fishing and more. They will especially love having Mom and Dad's undivided attention.

Not too many people who are legitimately sick go on camping trips (I don't think); it would be too inconvenient, so I think one of Michigan's fine campgrounds would be a great place to avoid the COVID-19 virus and still have a great vacation.

Save that cruise, trip to Disneyworld, or visit to lands far away for another year. In the meantime, I hope everyone calms down — this fear and panic is only making things worse. Just sayin'!

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. Email Vera at vhogan@tctimes.com.



VERA HOGAN

HOT LINE CONTINUED

OKAY, ALL YOU people buying up and hoarding all the toilet paper and hand sanitizer, did it ever occur to you that other people need to use those things too in order to protect your sorry self from the virus?

TO THE HOT-LINER who wanted the mom of the disruptive child to go to the

cry room. I invite all moms and their children to the 11:05 service in the family life center, next to the Fenton United Methodist Church. We welcome all. Come as you are, be as you are.

I'M AT A point in my life where I just want my family happy, my health good, my mind right and no drama. Can I get an amen?

BUSINESS BRIEFS

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Area technicians receive Awards of Excellence from Goyette Mechanical

Goyette Mechanical has announced its 2019 Excellence in Service Award winners. Burton resident Jake Mudge has been awarded the Curt Maser Excellence Award. Birch Run resident Brandon Moore has been awarded the George Hier Excellence Award. The Greg Monzo Excellence Award was awarded to A.J. Jenrow from

Flushing, and the Donna Glann award was presented to North Branch resident Cassie Bennett. The Curt Maser Award is given each year to the Goyette service technician that exemplifies excellence in customer service, training and certification. The annual George Hier Award is designated for installation services as well as professionalism and customer reviews. The Greg Monzo Award is designated for outstanding residential service and the Donna Glann award is given to the service dispatch/support employee of the year. Leif Johnson, General Manager for Goyette Mechanical said, "All four of these employees have exemplified all the aspects we look for in an employee."

CELEBRATION

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flocking to the county's resorts and amusement parks. As the century went on, Oakland County became a desirable place to live for those seeking a "very beautiful, hilly, lake-strewn" environment with proximity to Detroit.

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Compiled By Vera Hogan

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Unusual facts about Carmel

Permit is required to wear high heels

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No street addresses

There are no street addresses anywhere in town. The early residents wanted to encourage people to meet their neighbors, and they figured the best place to do this was at the local post office. So, everyone living here picks up their mail at this central location.



Carmel-by-the-Sea features some of the world’s finest historic sites, art galleries, and boutique shops. Photo: Greg Panosian, Getty Images

No ice cream could be sold or eaten

This local ordinance prohibited the sale and eating of ice cream in the city. The reason was that ice cream tends to fall off cones, creating a sticky gooey mess on the streets. So they basically just outlawed it. That law, in particular, didn’t sit right with one local resident, the famous actor named Clint Eastwood. In 1986, he ran for mayor on a pro-business platform and promptly repealed it. So today, you can enjoy your ice cream and walk around town without worry.

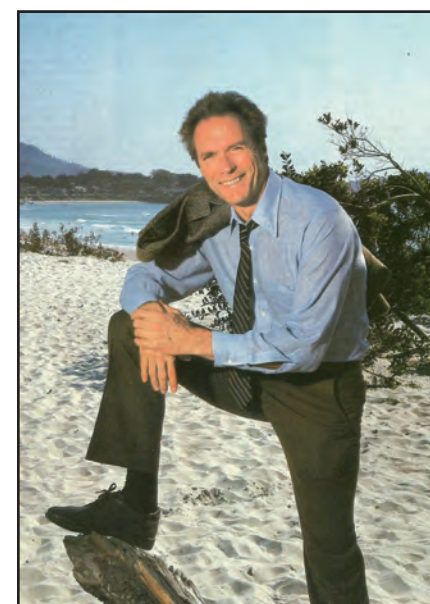
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Sources: carmelcalifornia.com;
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During his single two-year term, (1986-1988) actor and Carmel Mayor Clint Eastwood supported small business interests while advocating environmental protection and constructing a library annex, along with public restrooms, beach walkways, and a tourists’ parking lot. Photo: theclinteastwoodarchive.blogspot.com

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- ☘ “May we all be alive at this same time next year.”
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Tigers struggle offensively, fall to Howell in district semi

By David Troppens

Howell — It wasn't a great equation entering Fenton's district game against the Howell Highlanders, Wednesday night.

The Fenton varsity boys basketball team would've been an underdog against the

18-4 Highlanders in just about any scenario, but the Tigers had a few other strikes against them. The first one was the game at Howell High School. But even more important, the Tigers were playing without their First-Team All-Metro League senior Addison McIntosh, who was out due to

injury. That put the Tigers in a tough situation offensively, and it ended up being just that in the game. The Tigers lost a 54-27 verdict against the Highlanders in Wednesday's D1 district semifinal contest.

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Fenton's
Trent DeGayner

Sports Times

Bronchos shock top-seeded Eagles, but still fall

By David Troppens

Howell — Due to injuries, Linden's outstanding junior shooting star Blake Lund never was able to play in a district game during his first two seasons with the Eagles.

He played in his first district game ever Wednesday at Howell High School against the upset-minded Holly Bronchos. Let's just say, Lund and his teammates won't soon forget the game.

The Holly Bronchos, who lost to Linden twice during the regular season, once led by as many as 53-35 with 4:52 left in the third quarter against the district's top seed before eventually falling by a heartbreaking 67-66 score.

The Eagles never led until Blake Lund converted one of two free throws with 52.8 seconds left, breaking a 66-66 tie and giving Lin-

Game Scrapbook coming in near future

Due to the coronavirus the D1 district title game between Linden and Howell was suspended Friday. So to celebrate this classic contest between two area teams, we'll create one of our statistical photo stories of the game in the upcoming Midweek publication.

den the one-point lead. Lund uncharacteristically missed two more free throws after a Holly bench technical and still only trailed by one after a missed free throw by Linden's Seeger DeGayner. That gave the night's top offensive performer, Holly's Danny Mathews, a chance to finish the night with

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Holly's Danny Mathews (middle) scored 34 points but it wasn't enough to defeat the Linden Eagles. Linden won the district semifinal contest 67-66. Photo: Mark Bolen

Coronavirus suspends rest of winter season; suspends start of spring practices

By David Troppens

The Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) has suspended what remains of the winter athletic season Thursday afternoon due to the spread of the coronavirus.

"Earlier today the MHSAA made the very difficult decision to suspend all of our winter tournament events effective immediately," MHSAA Executive Director Mark Uyl said in a video on the MHSAA's website and Twitter account. "This is because of the new information we have received over the last 48 hours from the governor's office, from the department of health and human services as well as being in contact with our superintendent's group, principal's group as well as all the other sport leagues at various levels."

"This is a true and real public health crisis at the time and we need to do what we can to help slow and mitigate the spread of this virus. More information will be forthcoming in the next few days. Please understand with all of our winter events — our athletes, our coaches and our spectators this is a suspension of our winter tournaments. We just don't have enough information at this time, and the information we do have is rapidly changing so this suspension should

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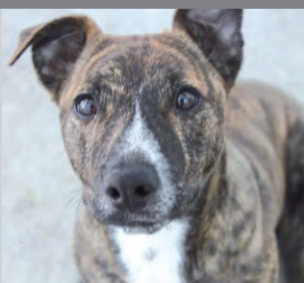


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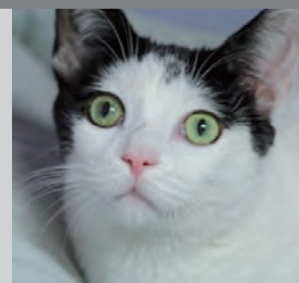


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Katelyn Siebert (left) scored a game-high 21 points in the Blue Devils' 74-31 victory against Marine City in regional semifinal action. Photo: Mark Bolen

Blue Devils dominate regional semi contest

By David Troppens

Goodrich — Katelyn Siebert and the rest of her Lake Fenton varsity girls basketball team had one goal at the start of the squad's regional semifinal game against Marine City at Goodrich High School on Tuesday.

"We had the same mindset we had against Goodrich — just get ready to go out and play, play together and just really hit the boards," Siebert said. "We wanted to throw the first punch and that's what we did."

If it was a boxing match, the Blue Devils may have thrown the first 20 punches. Lake Fenton's defense was stifling and it resulted in many breaking layups during the early portions of the game. Before the Mariners knew what hit them Lake Fenton had scored 27 points. The Blue Devils went on to win by a dominating 74-31 verdict earning a spot in Thursday's regional title game against Imlay City. The game will be at Goodrich High School at 7 p.m.

Game Scrapbook coming soon

The Blue Devils played in the first regional semifinal game in 18 years on Tuesday. To celebrate the occasion the sports staff will be doing a statistical picture story of the contest in an upcoming edition.

Marine City had only one glimmer of hope of making it a contest. With Lake Fenton leading 4-0, the Mariners were able to tie the game at 4-4 after a bucket by Morgan McConnell.

However, right after that hoop, the Blue Devils (18-6) were able to get a breaking bucket off an Aubrey Fray assist on a Siebert layup. Fray earned a steal on Marine City's next possession and followed it with another breaking layup. The Blue Devils kept up their pressure and scored off another breaking layup after Siebert got the defensive board and went coast-to-coast for another breaking layup. Just a minute after

Marine City had tied it up, the Blue Devils suddenly had a 10-4 lead.

The closest the Mariners would come after that was 10-6 after a jumper by Khloe Austin, but a converted free throw by Fray sparked a 17-0 run in which the Blue Devils pressing defense forced five straight turnovers during the run. Fray had two steals and Siebert had a steal as well, all resulting in breaking layups. When the run ended with a Sydney Hammis assist on a Siebert layup with 38 seconds left in the quarter, the Blue Devils led 27-6. The game was seemingly over before the first quarter ended.

"It seemed we outworked them a little bit more," Hammis said. "We wanted it a little bit more and it showed on the court. I'm really proud of everyone."

"We were hustling," Siebert said. "We had a few players who were really getting their hands out in the lane and stealing passes which opened up the backcourt and al-

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Lake Fenton's Aubrey Fray (left) scored 14 points in the Blue Devils' 74-31 regional semifinal victory against Marine City. Photo: Mark Bolen

Devils see season end vs. Martians in district semi, 94-57

By Dale M. Smith

Flint — The Lake Fenton varsity boys basketball team faced a familiar rival Wednesday night at Flint Powers Catholic High School gymnasium. The Devils came out strong in its district contest but fell to the Goodrich Martians, 94-57.

Lake Fenton held serve through the first quarter. The two teams were tied at 13 after a bucket from Devils' senior, Matt Turgeon, with 3:00 left in the quarter. Both teams were deadly early from behind the arc with Lake Fenton (6-15) hitting two 3-pointers and Goodrich one within the first minute and one-half of play. Goodrich led 21-18 after the first eight minutes.

The Martians (21-1) came out on fire in the second quarter and used a 16-0 run to begin to pull away. They led 49-26 at the break.

Two early steals from Goodrich stand-out Tyson Davis in the first 16 seconds of the second half propelled the Martians

early in the third quarter, but the Devils battled back to cut the lead to 55-38 at the 4:50 mark of the quarter.

Down 72-43 entering the final quarter, the Devils went on a 8-0 run to cut it to 72-51 with just under six minutes left in the game. But, again, Goodrich used an aggressive defense led by Davis for a quick six points to put the game out of reach.

While the final record may not show it, it has been a productive year for the young Devils. Returning next year will be junior Carter Foerster. Foerster had a strong game with 10 points and six rebounds.

"We kind of lost our cool a little bit," said Foerster. "We just have to learn from it. Our record doesn't show how much we have grown. We can learn from this and keep growing. The off-season starts now."

Turgeon and fellow senior Cade McMillan both were big contributors for Lake Fenton.



Matt Turgeon (right) and Cade McMillan (left) were two of seven seniors on the Lake Fenton varsity boys basketball team during the 2019-20 season. **Photo:** Christopher Summer

DEVILS

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lowed us to fastbreak. That really allowed us to get the score up there."

Lake Fenton varsity girls basketball coach Brian VanBuren said he thought the squad had great videos of Marine City games throughout the season, helping them get a good grasp of how they played. He wasn't sure if his opponent was able to scout his team as well.

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The Blue Devils huddle up before the start of their regional semifinal game.

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give us some time to see where the dust settles in a few days. Further information and updates will be coming at that time.”

The virus is starting to impact the spring sports season as well. The MHSAA allowed the start of spring practices for all prep sports on Monday, but by the end of the week all four tri-county schools had suspended practices until further notice. The MHSAA said on its website that “the decisions to conduct practices and hold competitions for spring sports are being made at the local school level, by local administration.”

On Thursday morning many MH-

SAA events were still expected to be played but were going to happen with no or limited spectators. That policy changed by mid-afternoon.

Events involving tri-county athletes that were suspended include two basketball games, the state gymnastics meet and the state swim meet. Lake Fenton's varsity girls basketball team was scheduled to play Imlay City in a regional championship game Thursday at Goodrich. On Friday, the Linden varsity boys basketball team were scheduled to play the Howell Highlanders in a district title game at Howell High School.

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a shot that could end up being the highlight of his career. Mathews, who finished with a game-high 34 points, worked inside for about an 8-foot turnaround jumper. He missed it. The rebound went to Holly's Jacob Welch who flipped a desperate putback at the rim, but it also missed enabling the Eagles to sneak out with the 67-66 victory.

In a contest that Linden struggled mightily, the Flint Metro League Stripes Division champions figured out a way to win in what was a very dire situation for a long portion of the contest.

“The game isn't over until the buzzer goes off,” Lund said. “We had that one time out at the beginning of the second half and we knew what we had to do. We had to execute, run our stuff, get it together and we'd be fine. ... You have to play 110 percent all 32 minutes of the game.”

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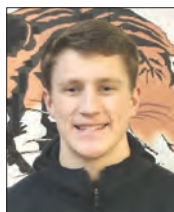
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(Top photo) Linden's Blake Lund (right) tries to get a shot by Holly's Dylan Hignite. (Immediately above) Linden's Seeger DeGayner sneaks past Hignite for a shot in the Eagles' 67-66 district semifinal victory Wednesday night. Photo: Mark Bolen

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The Groveland Township Board will hold a public hearing at the regular Township Board of Trustees meeting on the proposed operating budget(s) for the Township General Fund, Building Fund and Fire Department Operating Fund at the Township Hall, 4695 Grange Hall Road, Holly, MI 48442 on March 25, 2020 at 4:00p.m. A copy of the proposed budget(s) is available for public inspection at the township office or by contacting the clerk

**The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied To
support the proposed budget(s) will be a Subject of this
public hearing (MCL 141.412)
.9646 Mill Township Operations
3.5 Mills Fire Department Operations**

The Groveland Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aid and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audiotapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities upon six (6) days notice to the Clerk's office by writing or calling to the address and phone number listed in this notice.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA42 of 1995, MCL 211.24e (2) (3) by complying with Section 16 of the Uniform Budgeting and Accounting Act (MCL141.436), MCL and Americans with Disabilities (ADA).

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CITY OF FENTON
REQUEST FOR BID

The City of Fenton, Michigan is requesting bids for the mold restoration of 107 N. Pine Street, Fenton. Bid packets are available at the City Clerk's office, 301 S. Leroy Street, Fenton, Michigan 48430 between the hours of 9:00a.m. and 5:00p.m., during normal work days. The City of Fenton will accept bids until 9:30a.m. on April 28, 2020. At that time bids will be opened and reviewed. Any questions should be directed to Michael Reilly, Building/Zoning Administrator, at 810-629-2261.

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PG, 1 hr. 41 min.

Action & Adventure, Animation,
Comedy, Kids & Family

Audience score
[rottentomatoes.com](https://www.rottentomatoes.com) 92%



CHARLIE'S ANGELS

Director Elizabeth Banks takes the helm as the next generation of fearless Charlie's Angels take flight. In Banks' bold vision, Kristen Stewart, Naomi Scott, and Ella Balinska are working

for the mysterious Charles Townsend, whose security and investigative agency has expanded internationally. With the world's smartest, bravest, and most highly trained women all over the globe, there are now teams of Angels guided by multiple Bosleys taking on the toughest jobs everywhere. The screenplay is by Elizabeth Banks from a story by Evan Spiliotopoulos and David Auburn. PG-13, 1 hr. 56 min.
Action & Adventure, Comedy

Audience score
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Answer: Spike Lee

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NOTICE OF ADOPTION

AND SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE 175

ACCESSORY BUILDINGS

NOTICE is hereby given that at its regular meeting held on January 8, 2020, the Rose Township Board of Trustees adopted Rose Township Ordinance Number 175, to be effective 30 days after publication of this notice and summary. A true and complete copy of Ordinance 175, the Zoning Ordinance is available for inspection and copies may be obtained at the office of the Rose Township Clerk, 9080 Mason Street, Holly, Michigan 48442, during regular business hours from 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM, Monday through Thursday, except holidays.

SECTION

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CATCH LINES AND SUMMARIES

38-397	Location: Accessory buildings in a rear yard that are up to 200 square feet in area must be setback at least ten (10) feet from any side or rear lot line. Accessory buildings greater than 200 square feet in area meet the rear setback required for the district (Sections 38-180, 38-201 and 38-232).
38-397	Height: Detached accessory buildings up to 200 square feet in area shall not exceed one (1) story and fifteen (15) feet in height. Those buildings greater than 200 square feet are subject to the height requirements of the district (Sections 38-180, 38-201 and 38-232).
	Effective Date: This ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days following its publication after adoption.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a summary of Ordinance Number 175, the Rose Township Ordinance adopted at the regular meeting of the Rose Township Board held on the 8th day of January, 2020 and finalized at the February 12, 2020 regular board meeting.

Word Search

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Answers in this edition of the Tri-County Times

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.

MIDWEEK SUDOKU ANSWERS

1	8	2	6	9	5	4	7	3
6	5	7	3	2	4	8	1	9
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8	9	6	5	4	7	3	2	1
4	2	3	8	1	6	7	9	5

MIDWEEK JUMBLE ANSWERS:
APART, FRONT, IMPORT, HUDDLE
Answer: When they sang songs at
the summit, they sang them —
FROM THE TOP

WEEKEND SUDOKU ANSWERS

3	6	8	1	5	9	2	4	7
1	2	9	4	7	6	3	5	8
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9	1	4	6	3	5	7	8	2
8	5	2	9	4	7	6	1	3

WEEKEND SCRAMBLE
ANSWERS:
SCORE, ALERT,
SIGNAL, WHACK
Answer: ALLOWANCE

MIDWEEK CROSSWORD
ANSWERS

Solution Time: 21 min.

C	A	S	E		A	L	P	S		A	G	E	
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Read then Recycle

WEEKEND CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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WEEKEND WORD SEARCH ANSWERS

R	A	G	U	S	O	E	Z	O	T	I	Z	U	U	A	T	E	P	E	C
U	S	B	O	V	L	Z	R	R	N	R	E	B	I	F	Y	D	P	A	P
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V	S	O	T	C	C	A	L	C	I	U	M	L	L	E	B	A	L	F	N
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I	G	Y	S	M	O	A	L	F	N	U	T	R	I	T	I	O	N	D	F

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!



"Hi, Dad—I'm here to talk to you about
my _____."

Tally

CORSE

Awake

LATER

Indicator

ALIGNS

Beat

CHAWK

TODAY'S WORD

Answers in this edition of the Tri-County Times

Weekend Sudoku

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7								
6								9
	1				5	7		
	5	2		4				

Answers in this edition of the Tri-County Times level: Intermediate

KING
FEATURES

Weekend Crossword

PUZZLE CLUE:
A STEP BACKWARDS

- ACROSS

1 Sol, la or ti

5 Low-pitched

9 Salt Lake City resident

14 Ahead by a single point

19 Otherworldly glow

20 Admit openly

21 Spanish appetizers

22 More sensible

23 Datum for a hard drive

26 Brand of fake fat

27 Geriatrics topic

28 Vegetable in Cajun cuisine

29 Beach birds

31 St. Patty's land

32 Gains' opposites

34 Australian avian

35 Defunct figure-skating show

37 Robin's place

39 Woven together

41 Take one's turn after all others
- 42 Actress married to Steven Spielberg

47 Develops an affinity for

48 Strong glue

49 MGM lion

54 Mushy food

55 Itinerary info

56 Morganstern of 1970s TV

57 Hoarse

62 Evoke

64 Camera-to-computer upload

66 Like some sci-fi aliens, location-wise

67 Caterer's receptacle

69 Got the gold

70 Fruity frozen dessert

71 Jackson or Lincoln, e.g.

74 Lay to final rest

75 Actress Daly and novelist O'Connell

76 Largest frat in the U.S.

77 Pooch name

79 Lowly worker

81 — -la (utopia)

83 College e-mail ender
- 84 Supreme Court's Sotomayor

85 With 33-Down, arm of the Indian Ocean

89 Voyager Golden Record, e.g.

92 Roving sorts

93 Is sickeningly sweet

96 Old fruity soda

97 Sailor's reply

99 In shape

101 Should it happen that

106 Skinny

107 Epsom —

108 Redding with a Grammy

110 Flynn of early films

111 Classic tune

113 Snapshot go-withs

116 Edmund of "Miracle on 34th Street"

117 Apple messaging software

118 Like men

119 Ovid's 2,002

120 Swamp plant

121 Bête —

122 Multitude
- 123 Word hidden backwards in this puzzle's eight longest answers

DOWN

1 Vocally twangy

2 Expenditure

3 Three, in Lille

4 Deserves

5 Bit of luggage

6 Chevrolet hatchback

7 Collection for a wrench

8 Hive cluster

9 Actress Hagen

10 Maneuver

11 Each

12 Strong dislike

13 "It's Gonna Be Me" band

14 Mil. hangout

15 Sierra Nevada brew

16 New York tribe members

17 Least distant

18 Cuba's Guevara

24 Part of CIA

25 Cook Deen

30 Continuing dramas
- 33 See 85-Across

36 Kitty

38 Snowball impact sound

40 Extend — welcome

42 Beer cask

43 Galore

44 Moniker for TV's Tim Taylor

45 Make amends for

46 Sod-busting tool

47 — II (Gillette razor)

51 Stole's kin

52 — stick (jumping toy)

53 Utopia

55 The "D" of CD

58 Fate who cut the thread of life

59 Secondary option list

60 Heat to 212 degrees in advance

61 As of now

63 Old Toyota

64 Prefix with 39-Across

65 "It will come — surprise ..."

66 East, in Bonn
- 67 Go — smoke

68 Bond girl player Diana

72 Hot — oven

73 "Tis —" ("So sad")

74 Draw out

77 Like women: Abbr.

78 Same

80 No, in Selkirk

82 Lock holders

84 Kind of piano

85 Comparable things

86 Sovereign's "I," often

87 Revised

88 Supporting

90 "C — Cookie"

91 Food tuna

93 Tricolor cat

94 Chinese fruit

95 Car security system

98 Easy putt

100 Gossip tidbits

102 Pinch into small folds

103 Good smell

104 Kind of boom

105 — the Cow (milk mascot)

109 Markdown

112 Shanghai-to-Tokyo dir.

114 Adaptable truck, briefly

115 Church perch

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Obituaries

Times
Linda B. Chapin

Linda B. Chapin - age 75,
died March 11, 2020.
www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.


Raymond Beaudry

Raymond Beaudry - age 84,
died March 10, 2020.
www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.


Donald M. Ferich

Donald M. Ferich - age 69,
died March 9, 2020.
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Freida A. Lovato

Freida A. Lovato - age 59,
died March 7, 2020.
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Thomas J. Reeves

Thomas J. Reeves - age 70,
died March 8, 2020.
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Samuel E. Draggoo

Samuel E. Draggoo - age 59,
died March 5, 2020.
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William K. Winkler

William K. Winkler - age 83,
died March 6, 2020.
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Margie Toni Hice

1938 – 2020
Margie Toni Hice - age 81, of Linden,
died Thursday, March 5, 2020.
Cremation has taken place. Margie
was born September 23, 1938, in Flint.
She graduated from Grand Blanc High
School in 1956 and attended Baker
Business School. She married John
F. Hice in 1961 at Central Methodist
Church in Flint. Margie was very active
in the Linden United Methodist Church,
Linden school system, Girl Scouts,
Alpha Child Study, Genesee Valley Fiber
Guild, and Fenton Art Guild. She was
a volunteer care giver for Hospice for
Communities and Genesys Hospice,
and a past member of the American
Business Women's Association,
chapter MICHABWA. Margie enjoyed
many avocations, among them loom
weaving, painting, basket weaving, and
genealogy. She was an avid reader,
and traveled widely, being especially
interested in foreign cultures. She
hosted many foreign exchange students
from several nations, and loved tending
for and teaching young children. She
is survived by her husband, John;
daughters, Jennifer Elizabeth (Kirk)
Wiley, Rebekah Hayes (Michael) Murray,
both of Fenton; grandchildren, John
Michael Murray, Katherine Elizabeth
Wiley, Jared Fowler Wiley, and Caroline
Hayes Wiley; several aunts, uncles,
cousins, one niece and nephew. She
was preceded in death by her mother,
Agnes O. Lowell, 1984; brother-in-law
and sister-in-law, James and Beverley
(Hatch) Hice. Arrangements by Sharp
Funeral Homes, Linden Chapel, 209
E. Broad St., Linden. Tributes may be
shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


Summer Freeman

Summer Freeman - age 44, died March
10, 2020. Services provided by
Sharp Funeral Homes.
www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


Daniel Edward Traywick

1957 – 2020
Daniel Edward
Traywick - age
62, of Fenton,
died Tuesday,
March 10, 2020.
Funeral services
were held at 11
AM Friday, March
13, 2020 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton
Chapel, 1000 W. Silver Lake Rd., Fenton,
with Pastor Jim Menzing officiating.
Visitation was held from 4 - 8 PM Thursday,
March 12, 2020 at the funeral home.
Daniel was born July 17, 1957 in Flint,
the son of William Leroy and Mary Jane
(Castle) Traywick. He graduated from Flint
Northern High School where he played
basketball, hockey and golf. Dan married
Kimberly Rohen on November 3, 1978.
He retired from General Motors Grand
Blanc Metal Fab as a committeeman after
31 years of service. Dan loved to golf,
he and his golf buddies took annual golf
trips and he was the inaugural winner of
the Melbourne Invitational Green Jacket.
Dan was an active grandparent and active
winner in Fantasy Football leagues with his
sons. He is survived by his loving wife of
over 41 years, Kim; three children, Daniel
B. Traywick of Fenton, Nicholas R. (Nicole)
Traywick of Linden, and Taylor M. (Joseph)
Booker of Fenton; three grandchildren,
Tyler, Alexis and Hayden; brother, William
(Marcia) Traywick of Grand Rapids; sister,
Debra Traywick of Wichita Falls, TX;
many nieces and nephews. Daniel was
preceded in death by his parents, William
and Mary Jane Traywick; and his father-
in-law and mother-in-law, Don and Doris
Rohen. Tributes may be shared at www.
sharpfuneralhomes.com.


Joseph Santucci, Jr.

Joseph Santucci, Jr. - age 61, died March 10,
2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral
Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


Leona Kirbitz

Leona Kirbitz - age 92, died March 10,
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