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Cooped up inside with nowhere to go?

■ Some fun ideas to help combat the COVID-19 blues and cabin fever

By Vera Hogan

Thanks to the coronavirus (COVID-19), schools, restaurants, theaters, libraries and just about every other fun place is closed. In the meantime, many people may be looking for creative ways to rid themselves of that “cooped up” feeling.

Some of our Facebook friends shared their ideas on how to combat cabin fever.

Coreena Storms of Fenton said she likes playing cards, even having tournaments with fun prizes. She suggests some old-fashioned sledding on a community hill. Also, have the kids cook dinner one night.

Storms also suggested enjoying a bonfire in the backyard complete with S'mores and hotdogs on a stick, hot chocolate and chili in a crockpot.

Other folks, like Delila Brown, said catching up on movies at home, playing games with the family and house projects will occupy the time.



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Other activities Brown plans to pursue include working on her paintings, filling her bird feeders, baking and checking out what else is going on in Michigan that she can experience personally when the orders to close and to stay at home are finally lifted.

Jeanette Sugar of Holly shared what her family does for fun outdoors.

“We have a big hill in our backyard. So if it snows, at night we turn on all the lights on the back of our house, have a spot light person and go night sledding with our kids,” Sugar said. “We take turns going down the hill and ‘spotting’ the sledder. Gets energy out, makes for great memories, and the kids sleep great the next day.”

More ways to beat cabin fever

- Break out a **good book**.
- Start a **new hobby**. A few ideas include knitting, stained glass, Sudoku and fiction writing.
- Try a **new recipe**. The possibilities are endless online.
- Start **scrapbooking**.
- Do a **puzzle**. It's a little old-school, but still fun.

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On Monday, Owner Jan Barlow told the View Newspaper Group the reason her business has remained open is because the State of Michigan has outlined laundromats and laundry services as essential services.

Despite the hesitation from customers, Barlow says now more than ever people, along with other essential workers can benefit from dry cleaners. "The processes that we use because of the heat and the chemistry of what we do professionally, is known to kill germs. So for essential services like law enforcement, and medical professionals, we service their clothing on a frequent basis," said Barlow.

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VG's Grocery clarifies delivery service

In a Times story that ran Sunday, March 22, "Resources for seniors and families," it incorrectly stated that VG's Grocery at 1390 N. LeRoy St. in Fenton offers delivery services.

The VG's North LeRoy store does not have delivery, but does offer Fast Lane (curbside pickup) and other services, including reserved shopping hours on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 7 to 9 a.m. for seniors and other vulnerable shoppers, plus Senior Discount Wednesday.

Customers requesting delivery must do so through the VG's Grocery Silver Parkway store. To sign up for

Fast Lane pickup or delivery, visit Shopthefastlane.com.

Fast Lane customers also need to be aware that these services will take more time than usual, because of the huge demand with the coronavirus pandemic.

"This week, with the Michigan shutdown (Executive Order issued Monday by Gov. Whitmer), you can expect delays of several days," said Whitney Stipes, Fast Lane manager at VG's Grocery, North LeRoy Street. "The earliest pickup date as of Monday morning was going to be on Thursday, for example."

DEATHS

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men who were hospitalized with underlying health conditions.

Statewide, there have been 60 deaths attributed to coronavirus.

"Our heartfelt condolences go out to the families who have lost their loved ones," said John McKellar, Genesee County health officer. "These tragic deaths are an urgent reminder to all of us that we must act now and act together to protect everyone's health during this time of national crisis."

Strong community mitigation and prevention measures are already in place in our state. The Genesee County Health Department recommends that all residents:

- **Stay at home** — Do not leave home except for essential tasks such as getting groceries or seeking medical care.
- **If you are out**, stay at least 6 feet away from others and avoid any gatherings.
- **Wash your hands** often and well, especially after being away from home.
- **Do not touch** your face, mouth or eyes, especially when out.
- **Cover coughs and sneezes.**

Everyone should be following the above guidance. There is evidence of community spread of COVID-19 locally. Everyone needs to take precautions, practice prevention, and assume potential exposure in public locations.

FUN IDEAS

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- Pull out some **old board games** or a deck of cards.
- Engage in some **pre-spring cleaning**. You'll have more time to enjoy the great outdoors later.
- Rearrange your **furniture**. Sometimes a few moves is all it takes to make your place look new.
- Tackle a home improvement **project**.
- Plan your **summer vacation**. Thoughts of COVID-19-free warmer days spent outdoors are nice to have during this isolation.
- Have a movie and **popcorn night**. Dig out an old favorite or stream or rent something new.
- Research your **family history** and create a family tree.
- **Write a letter** to touch base with an old friend or family member. Everyone loves getting an actual letter that's not a bill or solicitation. Since nursing homes are closed to visitors, the elderly residents there would love to get a card, letter or picture drawn by the kids.
- Watch the newest season of your **favorite show** on Netflix.
- Go for a **walk**, even a 15-minute one and be sure to keep your distance from others.

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LF's Siebert to play hoops at Cornerstone next year

By David Troppens

If the prep season is over or not, is anyone's guess, but one thing is already known about the Lake Fenton varsity girls basketball season.

It's been an outstanding season and senior Katelyn Siebert has been the team's top star as the season moved forward.

So while Siebert may not know if her prep career is over — due to the MHSAA suspension of the winter sports season until April 5 due to the outbreak of the COVID-19 (coronavirus) — but one thing is certain,

Siebert's basketball career isn't over.

In fact, it is about to jump to the next level. Siebert will continue her basketball career at Cornerstone University during the 2020-21 school year.

"I am excited," Siebert said.

"That has always been

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David's Dabblings

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



WEEKEND WARRIOR CAN STILL TRAIL WALK

It's only about two weeks since our 'new normal' began, but the weekend warrior in me is going crazy.

My two major sporting activities involve curling in the winter and volleyball the rest of the year. One of my curling teams was in a battle for first place in a 13-team league. Titles aren't easy to earn in large leagues like this, but COVID-19 ended any chance of a championship as our last two weeks were canceled.

Earlier last week we did receive registrations for our volleyball league teams. That's something to look forward to, but right now it seems very unlikely we will have a season.

So what is there to do? There is at least one legitimate answer — trail walking. There are plenty of trails to check out in the tri-county area, and none of them are ever very busy. It's very easy to deal with social distancing on any wilderness trail and even a one-mile walk down a path is very therapeutic. And, hey, you never know what type of wildlife you may see during your walks. You can basically walk the same path each day for a week and each walk will vary from the others. So while it may not be a sport, it is active and a great method of exercise. Give it a shot.

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Lake Fenton's
Katelyn Siebert

2011 - A great year to be a Blue Devil wrestler

■ Team work ethic, friendships helped spark dream season

Editor's note: This is going to be one of many features looking back at some of the greatest athletic highlights from the last 17 school years, the time sports editor David Troppens has been covering the tri-county sports scene. We hope our readers enjoy these features as we anxiously await current prep sports action.

By David Troppens

Dream seasons begin in many ways.

Some are unexpected. Others are a bit more expected.

The 2010-11 Lake Fenton varsity wrestling team belongs in the latter category.

A look at the Lake Fenton wrestling team's preview in the Dec. 1, 2010 is-



Lake Fenton's team and coaching staff celebrates after Todd Melick (far right) won his Division 3 team state semifinal match against Dundee's Travis Sproles. The 2010-11 Lake Fenton varsity wrestling team earned individual state championships and the squad earned state runner-up status at the team state meet. **File photo**

sue of the paper suggests just that with the opening sentence. It reads, "Wow, the Blue Devils are loaded." The team certainly was. The Blue Devils returned three state qualifiers from

the previous season's team, but then also added nine transfers with eight of those wrestlers placing at the state meet the previous season.

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(Above photo) Lake Fenton's James Demember (right) gets a hug while his teammates celebrate after winning a match. (Right) Connor Brancheau celebrates after winning an individual state championship. **File photos**

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Indeed, then first-year Lake Fenton varsity wrestling head coach Vance Corcoran's team was pretty loaded.

"We had an outstanding team," Corcoran said. "We had eight or nine seniors and had a team that probably had six or seven guys favored to win a state title."

The Blue Devils ended up making good on many of those preseason credentials. By the time the season was over, the Blue Devils had posted a 28-6 against a very demanding schedule, had advanced to the Division 3 team state championship match before losing to top-ranked Richmond 33-22, and also had four individual wrestlers qualify for the state championship bout of their weight class with three eventually earning individual state championships.

"Personally, I take a lot of pride in that team and what we did that season," said Zach Corcoran who was a senior wrestler on the squad. "We all came together and made it a special season. We didn't reach our end goal but at least we had a shot at it."

The regular season

Before getting into the season, both Corcorans said the preseason practices showed why this squad would be a strong one.

"We trained hard every day," Vance Corcoran said. "Every day was a war in the wrestling room. We had a great group of kids to practice with and to battle to make each other better. One of the most fun things about that season were the practices. To watch their work ethic and dedication was something."

"There was a commitment from everybody to want to win a state championship and do the best we could," Zach Corcoran said. "During summer workouts we all wanted to be state champions as a team and all wanted to win a state title as an individual. Outside of the sport, we hung out all the time."

While the preseason articles suggested an outstanding season at the start, the Blue Devils did have some holes in their starting roster at the beginning of the season. Their tremendous ability and their holes showed in the Blue Devils' first duals of the sea-

FOUR THINGS ABOUT LAKE FENTON'S 2010-11 WRESTLING SEASON

Here are four key statistics about Lake Fenton's state runner-up wrestling squad.

1. The Blue Devils were made up of some quality returning wrestlers from their own program and many quality transfer students, making it a very strong team once all the transfers were eligible to compete.

2. It's easy to forget that the season was Vance Corcoran's first at the helm of the wrestling program. He remains the Blue Devils' coach.

3. The Blue Devils qualified for the team state meet for the first time in school history, advancing to the D3 championship match. They lost it to Richmond 33-22.

4. The squad had 10 individual state qualifiers, with three wrestlers earning state championships.



son. Lake Fenton knocked off perennial Division 1 state power Davison 42-29, but struggled mightily against Rochester, earning a 48-34 victory. The Blue Devils trailed Rochester 24-0 at one time before winning all but one of the rest of the matches during the night.

The Blue Devils finished second at the challenging Hartland Invitational without its full roster due to transfer limitations. Those limitations couldn't keep the squad from winning the Heritage Invitational and then the Williamston Classic. However, the Blue Devils were edged by state power New Lothrop 35-29 in a highly attended dual. They also finished second to New Lothrop at the GAC meet,

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Lake Fenton's Buddy Poyner (left) won an individual state championship at the 2011 state meet. **File photo**

WRESTLER

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forcing the squad to a runner-up finish.

The postseason

In team competition, the Blue Devils couldn't be stopped. Now with their full team, the squad destroyed Powers 72-6 to win a team dual district championship. The Blue Devils also advanced 10 individuals out of the district meet with seven wrestlers — James Demember, (103), Todd Melick (119), Buddy Poyner (125), Zach Corcoran (135) Justin Melick (145), Connor Brancheau (160) and Drew Morris (171) earning district crowns.

Then came the regional rounds. The Blue Devils qualified for the team state meet by beating fifth-ranked Birch Run in the regional title match. They also beat Saginaw Swan Valley by a 55-18 score in the semifinal round. In the process the Blue Devils broke the team win record for a season improving to 26-5 overall. Meanwhile, all 10 regional qualifying wrestlers earned spots in the individual state meet with Todd Melick, Poyner, Corcoran, Justin Melick, Brancheau and Morris earning regional crowns.

State meet experiences

The team's ultimate goal was a team state championship, and they came one match short, losing to top-ranked Richmond 33-22. However, there were some thrills prior to that. In the state quarterfinal match, the Blue Devils defeated Otsego 36-27 in a match that wasn't as close as that final score may indicate. Brancheau locked up the victory in the third-last match with a pinfall win. However, the semifinal match with second-ranked Dundee became the highlight of the season based on the

team perspective. Christian O'Guinn (145) earned a pivotal win defeating previously undefeated Chris Rau 4-3. It set the stage for a potential team victory, and it eventually came late. Set up by Melick's (119) pinfall of Travis Sproles in just 35 seconds, the Blue Devils led 34-33. It meant Poyner had to beat Joey White, a wrestler he lost to the last two times they faced each other. Poyner responded. The two were tied going into overtime, but after staving off a Sproles' takedown attempt, Poyner collected one, earning him a 4-2 victory.

"It was pretty nerve wracking because he was the one that beat me in the state semifinals last year and beat me at regionals," Poyner said. "He beat me by one point both times. I knew it was going to be close."

"Buddy's win was a huge one for us but another huge win for us was O'Guinn wrestling Rau and winning 2-1," Vance Corcoran said. "He was down with four seconds left, and he hits a grandy roll and (Rau) gets called for locked hands. Chris escapes and he wins 4-3 victory."

The state title came one match short. Lake Fenton led Richmond in the state title match 16-9 after wins by Todd Melick (fall), Poyner (decision), Zach Corcoran (major decision) and Justin Melick (decision). However, Richmond won five of the last eight matches with two being pinfall victories.

"We had a couple of tough losses down low and our hammers couldn't get the pins," Vance Corcoran said. "Richmond was such an experienced and tough team. They didn't have the holes we had. We needed to get bonus points from our hammers and Richmond made sure we were not able to

do that."

The next weekend made up for some of the disappointment as four Lake Fenton wrestlers advanced to the individual state championship match in their weight class with three winning titles. Brancheau (160), Melick (145) and Zach Corcoran (135) won titles while Poyner (125) was a state runner-up.

"I had my dad in my corner my whole life and winning a state championship with him in my corner — that alone made all the hard work worth it," Zach Corcoran said. "Connor Brancheau and Justin Melick won titles after I won mine. It was a great way to end the year. It showed how hard we did work."

The group remain tight friends, occasionally seeing each other.

"It was a great great season," Corcoran said. "What I remember the most are the friends I still have. We had a blast. It was one of the most fun years I've had in wrestling as a wrestler and a coach. It was one of my favorite years."

SIEBERT

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my goal. I have always wanted to play in college."

Plenty of schools were interested in Siebert, the 5-foot-6 senior who can score inside the paint despite her short size. Other schools with interest included Division III Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association teams Hope College, Adrian College and Alma College. Instead, she chose a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) member, the Cornerstone University Golden Eagles.

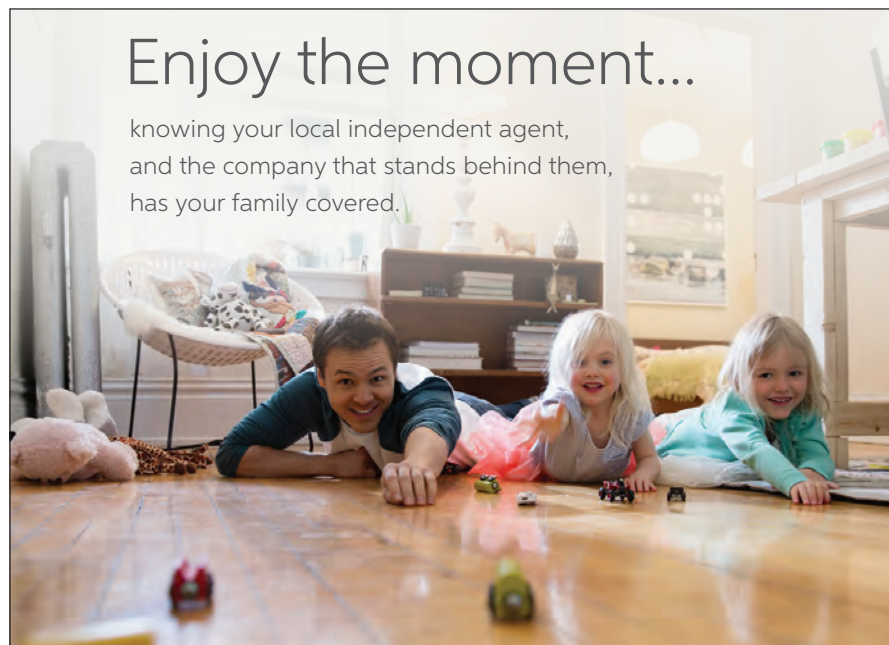
"Their coach, Jessica Yonkers, made it feel like home and made me feel welcome," Siebert said. "It's also a Christian school. I love the Godly atmosphere and that pushed me over the edge to want to go there."

Yonkers, who played at Cornerstone from 2001 to 2005, has coached the Golden Eagles for two seasons, and the team seems to be in a rebuilding stage. During her first season, the squad posted a 2-28 overall record, finishing with a 1-19 record in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference.

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Sec. 38-6. - Definitions.

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Sec. 38-582. - Specific use standards.

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- b. Applicability. This chapter is intended to prohibit any premises being used contrary hereto. Kennels are defined in Sec. 38-6 under Commercial Kennels and Standard Kennels. All kennels shall comply with all applicable Township, County, and State regulations. Any person, firm, corporation, partnership, association, for profit, non-profit or user of lands violating this chapter shall be guilty as herein defined. A kennel shall consist of a kennel building, dog runs, fencing, noise shielding, refuse disposal, and necessary parking and shall be located on the lot.
- c. Regulations. The building, heating, water supply, electricity and sanitary facilities shall meet the requirements of this Code and the ordinances of the township. In addition, all kennels shall be regulated by the rules of the county animal shelter and dog pound and Public Act No. 195 of 1969 (MCL 287.262 et seq.).
- d. Inside enclosures. The minimum size of the enclosures within the required kennel building shall be not less than three feet by three feet square and four feet high.

There shall be a door or gate to each enclosure which allows easy access for inserting or removing the dogs. All enclosures shall have a sloped concrete floor to facilitate cleaning and drainage. There shall be a minimum of one enclosure for any dog over 18 inches long or over 14 inches high.

- e. Outside runs. The exterior runs shall be a minimum of three feet wide and ten feet long and have direct access to the kennel building. The opening into the required kennel building shall have a sliding or other type of closable door. Dogs shall be kept in the kennel building from 9:00 p.m. to 9:00 a.m. All exterior runs shall be paved and constructed with a slope to facilitate drainage. No more than three (3) dogs shall be allowed in the outdoor runs or exercise areas at any one time.
- f. Enclosure fences. The outside enclosures such as runs, etc., shall all have fencing a minimum of six feet high, of commercial cyclone quality or woven type of equal quality. The gates to these enclosures shall be self-latching and each shall be equipped with a lock. The gate shall be locked at all times when not being used.
- g. Noise and view fence. The dog runs, exercise yards and any places where the dogs are kept either fulltime or parttime must be enclosed with a view obstruction noise barrier such as an earth berm or sound fence. This fence shall allow air to pass through and may be constructed of masonry with sound baffles, or may be of a wood louver or other similar type. The fence and/or earth berm shall also be no less than six feet or more than eight feet high and no closer than three feet to any of the runs, exercise areas, places where the dogs are kept or any exterior property lines.
- h. Setbacks. Any activities associated with a standard kennel including but not limited to the kennel building, dog runs, exercise yards and any other place where dogs are kept outside, must be setback a minimum of 100 feet from any/all property lines, wetlands and ponds.
- i. Dog nuisance barking. “the term “dog nuisance barking” shall mean barking which is unreasonably annoying, disturbing, offensive, or which unreasonably interferes with the comfortable enjoyment of life or property of one or more persons occupying property in the community or neighborhood, within reasonable proximity to the property where the dog or dogs are kept. The barking must be continuously audible for ten minutes or intermittently audible for 30 minutes within a three-hour period.
- j. The minimum lot size for a standard kennel shall be twenty (20) acres.
- k. The total number of dogs and/or cats allowed shall not exceed twelve (12) in a standard kennel or twenty (20) in a commercial kennel at any one time.
- l. Unannounced inspection based on complaints received from citizens can and will be conducted to determine any action needed to resolve issues. Refusal to allow such an inspection may lead to the loss of kennel approval.
- m. Yearly inspection shall be required to confirm compliance with the above standards, including the number of animals. An annual inspection shall be conducted by Rose Township to confirm compliance, with above standards, as well as manure management plans and the number of animals. An inspection shall also be conducted by North Oakland County Fire Authority (NOCFA) regarding fire safety.
- n. Manure Management Plans. A plan shall be submitted for the kennel building and any outside runs. The plans must be submitted for approval and shall be a condition of any special land use approval. The kennel shall be operated according to the plans as approved or modified by the Planning Commission.
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Synopsis of Argentine Township Regular Board Meeting - March 24, 2020

Call to order @ 7:02 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance led by Supervisor Saad.

Present: Hallman, Conner, and Saad. Graves and Schmidt by phone.

Absent: None.

Approved: Minutes of Regular Board Meeting on February 24, 2020.

Approved: Minutes of the Special Board Meeting on March 9, 2020.

Approved: Payment of bills.

Authorized: Hiring of part-time police officer Steven Carlson.

Approved: Agreement with GCRC for 3 applications of Chloride.

Tabled: Local Road Agreement for drainage outlet construction.

Approved: Road aggregate resurfacing on Lahring Rd. - Seymour Rd. to Bird Rd.

Cancelled: Planning Commission meetings until further notice.

Cancelled: Zoning Board of Appeals until further notice.

Adjournment: 7:20 p.m.

Approved: Submitted by Denise Graves

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-----" *Answers in this edition of the Tri-County Times*

Sully
FIELD

Alcove
CHINE

Curio
FILTER

Soften
ANEW

TODAY'S WORD

Weekend Sudoku

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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.

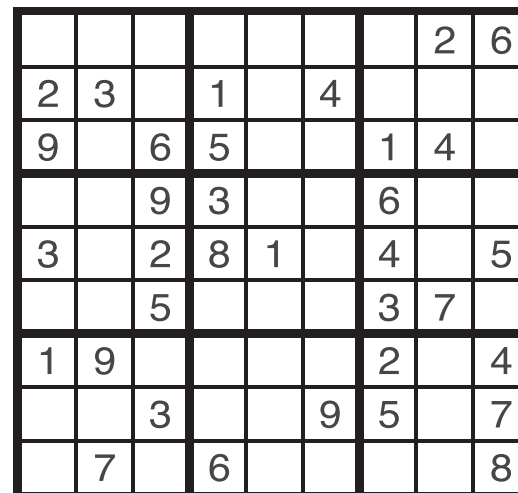
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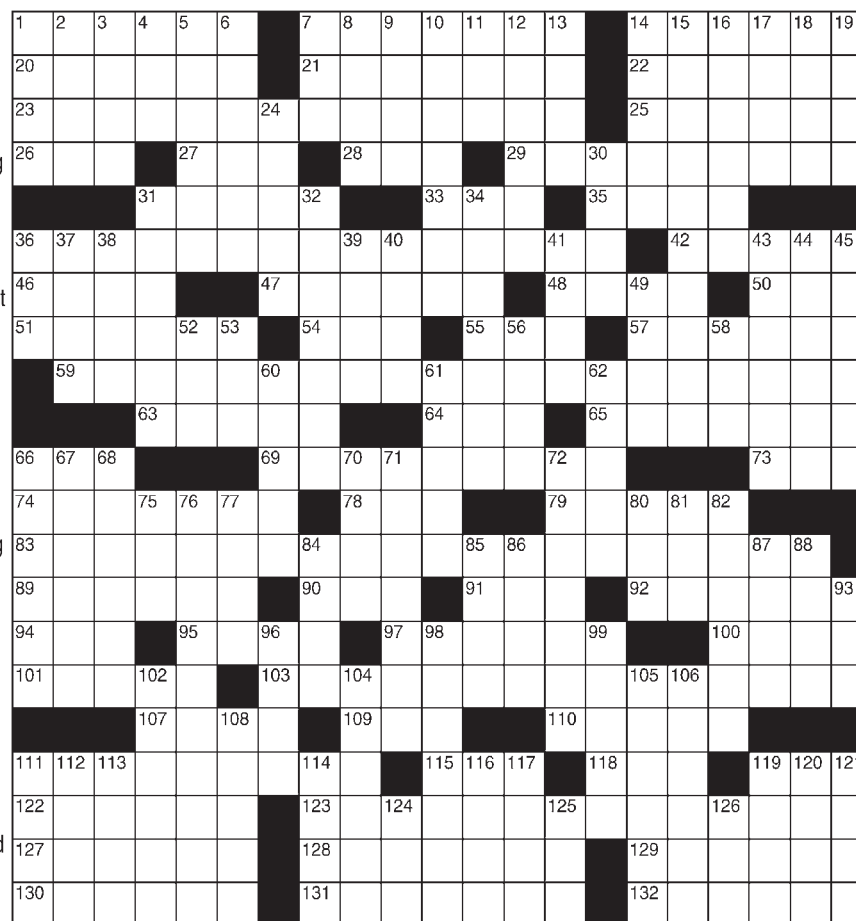
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Weekend Crossword

PUZZLE CLUE:
SOUL RESCUER

ACROSS

- | | | | | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| 1 Sop up | 64 DiFranco of | riddle | name for | and wife | slugger, to |
| 7 Liquor | folk rock | 115 Lucy of "Kill | vitamin A | 52 Stage | fans |
| 14 Spins | 65 More spiteful | Bill: Vol. 1" | 11 Suffix with | actress | 87 It's often |
| 20 "Amen to | 66 "We need | 118 — League | fool or owl | Hagen | preheated |
| that!" | assistance!" | college | 12 Fearsome fly | 53 Pirate's | 88 Nonflowering |
| 21 Actress | 69 Used a | 119 Toward a | 13 "Don't — | quaff | plant |
| Hudgens | daggerlike | boat's back | didn't warn | 56 Syllabus | 93 Sun setting |
| 22 Abate | weapon on | 122 Makes glad | you!" | segment | 96 Sortie, say |
| 23 Start of a | 73 B followers | 123 Riddle's | 14 Inventor | 58 Gym floor | 98 Most musty |
| riddle | 74 Wife of Mark | answer | Nikola | covering | 99 Fishtank pest |
| 25 Batter's miss | Antony | 127 Declare | 15 Radiator | 60 Put in a | 102 Speaks |
| 26 Do wrong | 78 Consented | under oath | hoses may | different sack | bombas- |
| 27 Pol with a | to | 128 Source of | lead to them | 61 Mortgage- | tically |
| six-yr. post | 79 "Nick and | licorice- | 16 Haifa's land | issuing inst. | 104 Recite |
| 28 Me, to | —'s Infinite | flavored oil | 17 Harness part | 62 Ewoks' forest | ritually, as a |
| Michel | Playlist" | 129 More prying | 18 Leia's twin | moon | spell |
| 29 Riddle, part 2 | (2008 film) | 130 Sports team | 19 Spurt out | 66 "El Cid" co- | 105 Large sofas |
| 31 Pinchpenny | 83 Riddle, part 5 | letdowns | 24 "No — to | star Loren | 106 Air Force |
| 33 Sue | 89 Wasp variety | 131 Red — | blame" | 67 Five — | pilot, in slang |
| Grafton's "— | 90 Suffering | (many | 30 "— little | shadow | 108 Three-piece |
| for Noose" | 91 Capote, to | Republicans) | kindness" | 68 Person | pieces |
| 35 Steak order | his buddies | 132 Modus | 31 Capital of | eyeballing | 111 Ringing |
| 36 Riddle, part 3 | 92 With 77- | operandi | Oman | 70 Pirate chant | sound |
| 42 Food holder | Down, does | DOWN | 32 Alternative to | starter | 112 Choir range |
| 46 Goddess | thorough | 1 "Even — | a 401(k) or a | 71 Artist | 113 Slum vermin |
| with a cow's | research on | speak ..." | Keogh | Georgia | 114 "Pretty — |
| head | 94 Freezer | 2 Atom studier | 34 Envision | 72 Ultimately | pretty does" |
| 47 McCartney | trayful | Niels | 36 [not my error] | reach | 116 Notion, to |
| of fashion | 95 TV's Spelling | 3 Movie draw | 37 "Time — the | 75 Author | Jean-Luc |
| 48 Kailua Bay | 97 Camera lens | 4 Meal | essence" | Rand | 117 "Deutschland |
| locale | settings | 5 Putin's land | 38 Rake part | 76 From Hanoi | — alles" |
| 50 Scam | 100 Exec's | 6 Command | 39 Inert element | 77 See 92- | 119 Landed (on) |
| 51 Agree (with) | benefit | 7 "Law & | 40 Pipe problem | Across | 120 Cut and run |
| 54 "Yoo- —!" | 101 Ohio tire city | Order: —" | 41 Ringing | 80 Lightning — | 121 Time in office |
| ("Hey!") | 103 Riddle, part 6 | 8 Hand part | sound | 81 Heady drink | 124 By the |
| 55 Paintball | 107 Sitarist | 9 — | 43 — acid | 82 "We need | agency of |
| need | Shankar | —European | (vinegar | assistance!" | 125 Football field |
| 57 Circus clown | 109 Org. for | — | flavorer) | 84 Small branch | units: Abbr. |
| — Kelly | teachers | 110 Coin toss call | 44 Added (up) | 85 Ending for | 126 Letter for |
| 59 Riddle, part 4 | | | 45 Not broken | major | Superman |



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When are pets considered adults?

Kittens and puppies grow up fast. One minute they're small, fluffy balls of fur, and the next minute they're taking up your entire sofa.

Young animals are full of seemingly boundless energy. Young pets may sprint from room to room as they explore the world around them, sniffing, scratching and chewing along the way. All of this can be adorable for the first few months, but many pet owners are left scratching their heads wondering when their pets are going to "grow up" and be less of a full-time job.

The pet resource Rover.com says that puppies are generally considered adults by the time they reach their first birthday. This may vary depending on the breed. The home life guide TheNest.com says that kittens take about a year to reach adulthood.

Just because a cat or dog is considered an adult does not mean he or she will behave more maturely. In fact, adulthood often means the pet simply won't grow any more. Many behavioral issues associated with young animals may continue into adulthood.

A pet's journey to emotional maturity can take quite a while, but it will come. Hormonal surges will even out, and the animal will begin to settle down. Only



when that point is reached will pet owners get an idea of what their animals will be like over the long haul.

It can take a cat up to four years to reach emotional maturity. Dogs' journeys to maturity will vary depending on the breed and the size of the animal. The pet food company Pedigree says a large dog

breed will mature into an adult between 15 months and two years, while smaller breeds may only act like puppies for nine months.

Since emotional maturity varies from pet to pet, these signs may indicate it has happened or is just about there:

- Settles down more readily and has fewer episodes of "the zoomies."
- Listens better.
- Responds to social cues from other animals.
- Older animals treat the animal like an adult.
- Responds appropriately to training.
- Doesn't get into the same level of puppy or kitty trouble around the house.

Even as cats and dogs mature physically and emotionally, they may still have some bouts of youngster behavior. But in general, after a year or two pets start to show their true colors and behave more maturely.

Word Search

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D W Q R D G G F I T A H H K V Y T B O I
A S R O D L W A W D V C S C U A A E M W
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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

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

MIDWEEK JUMBLE ANSWERS:
GRAFT, ANKLE, FEWEST, WISDOM
Answer: The appeal of being a
fashion model was —
WEARING OFF

WEEKEND SUDOKU ANSWERS

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

WEEKEND SCRAMBLE
ANSWERS:
DEFILE, NICHE,
TRIFLE, WANE
Answer: **FACELIFT**

MIDWEEK CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Solution Time: 25 min.

ABS	PIES	VEAL
DUN	EIRE	IDLE
SNOW	BIRD	SITE
WEB	SENATOR	
CODDLE	REV	
AIR	ELF	WISPS
SLOB	MOW	SNIT
HYPER	BAD	ONA
	NOD	DROWSY
PERIWIG	ARC	
LAOS	SNOWBALL	
OSLO	CARL	PEA
TEEN	OWES	SEX



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WEEKEND CROSSWORD ANSWERS

ABSORB	SPIRITS	TWIRLS
SOTRUE	VANESSA	EASEUP
WHATSHOULD	THEY	STRIKE
ERR	SEN	MOITITLEANEW
	MISER	NIS
SITUATION	COMEDY	PLATE
ISIS	STELLA	OAHU
CONCUR	HOO	GUN
FEATURING	SINGER	PATTI
TAMER	ANI	NASTIER
SOS	BAYONETED	CDE
OCTAVIA	OKD	NORAH
PLAYING	THELEAD	ROLE
HORNET	WOE	TRU
ICE	TORI	FSTOPS
AKRON	AGIFTED	ANDFUNNY
RAVI	NEA	TAILS
PARAMEDIC	LIJU	IVY
ELATES	SAVEDBY	LABELLE
ATTIEST	ANISEED	NOSIER
LOSSES	STATERS	SYSTEM

WEEKEND WORD SEARCH ANSWERS

S	P	K	H	A	E	U	Q	I	L	P	P	A	I	S	V	I	I	M	Y
R	T	N	I	A	P	S	S	U	Q	B	N	N	K	S	S	U	R	D	G
S	V	E	T	K	T	F	D	E	U	S	T	D	I	N	K	O	E	A	N
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B	P	Q	A	P	K	V	H	C	Q	A	E	P	L	R	O	S	B	C	S
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M	E	A	L	C	J	E	N	J	T	H	R	L	I	P	V	Y	G	T	J
H	H	Y	R	R	E	E	T	O	A	D	W	T	H	K	T	A	N	N	J
C	S	W	A	T	N	A	G	A	F	I	A	J	D	W	L	D	I	E	T
D	U	T	S	I	I	R	D	F	M	R	D	A	N	L	T	H	U	E	S
O	R	W	S	M	A	S	K	Y	I	C	N	E	D	D	Q	E	Q	D	R
V	B	D	H	P	Q	N	T	P	R	R	G	L	M	Q	R	S	I	L	U
B	C	F	H	M	T	W	S	O	E	L	G	D	I	R	G	I	T	E	L
D	B	Y	D	D	W	N	R	T	A	W	E	J	H	T	F	V	N	S	E
I	H	M	F	G	I	I	T	R	R	S	W	W	C	C	L	E	A	B	R
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H	P	H	H	L	P	T	Y	J	A	R	T	J	Q	J	P	V	N	U	D

Obituaries

Times
Darwin K. Allen

Darwin K. Allen - age 91, died March 21, 2020. www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.


Matthew T. Ray

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Norman Giles

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Rosario Fernandez

Rosario Fernandez - age 83, died March 20, 2020. www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.


William E. Williams

William E. Williams - age 84, died March 20, 2020. www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.


William John Blake

1929-2020

William John Blake - age 90, of Fenton, died Friday, March 20, 2020 at his home. Services will be held at a later date. Those desiring may make contributions to the Camp Civitan, c/o Director, Cheryl Van Vliet, 1576 Walnut Ridge Circle, Canton, MI 48187. William was born September 13, 1929 in Buffalo, NY. He was married to JoAnn Setlock in 1950 in South Buffalo. Mr. Blake was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving from 1949-1951. He was the marketing director for The American Sheep Industry, retiring in 2000. Mr. Blake was a member of the Knights of Columbus, where he had served as Grand Knight and was a member of The Lake Shannon Sportsmen's Club. He is survived by his wife, JoAnn; children, Susan (Cole) Grandy, Sandra Blake, Nancy (Mark) Andersen, Cindy Blake, John Blake, Kim (Gary) Weak, David (Charlotte) Blake, Dennis (Deborah) Blake; 17 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his mother, Margaret; sons, Kenneth and James. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


Jeanne Mitchell Heying

1924-2020

Jeanne Mitchell Heying - age 95, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, March 18, 2020. She was born October 4, 1924 in Minneapolis, MN to Aloysius and Adeline Loegering. She attended secretarial vocational school and graduated in 1943. Jeanne married Roy Mitchell on October 12, 1950. She met him in his hometown of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada where they were both dance instructors for Arthur Murray Studios. They lived in Minneapolis, MN and had three children, Tom, Monica, and Colleen and in 1958 they moved to California where they lived for seven years. After a short two years in Fort Wayne, IN, they moved to Fenton in 1967 where she lived the rest of her life in the same home. Jeanne was a very loving and generous mother, grandmother and friend. She was a devout Catholic and loved the Lord Jesus. She attended St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church for over 50 years. She was a member of the Knights of Columbus Ladies Auxiliary, a Eucharistic minister, a lector, was active in Cursillo, her Friday morning Bible study and Applefest. Jeanne retired from Hudson's in 1997 after 25 years of service. She spent her later years traveling to California and Arizona every winter, where she reconnected with a beau from the 1940's, Paul Heying and they married in 2004 at the age of 80. Surviving are children, Tom (Samara) Mitchell, Monica (Don) Callen, Colleen (Todd) Tucker; grandchildren, Joseph (Amanda) Tucker, Robert (Amber) Brundle, Melissa (David) Cleaver, Megan (Christopher) Leoni, Matthew Tucker, Malia Mitchell, Klana Mitchell, Dessie Callen, Virginia Callen, and Cathy Callen; nine great-grandchildren, Gianna, Carson, Sadie, Ryder, Raleigh, Sam, Dodge, Henry, and Elana; and sister, Betty Lou Noble. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Roy Mitchell; second husband, Paul Heying; and eight siblings. A memorial service will be held at a later date.



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Razor Clam Linguine

This recipe from "Edible Seattle: The Cookbook" (Sterling Epicure) by Jill Lightner is sure to please this Lenten season. While linguine is the pasta of choice in the recipe, spaghetti can be a suitable substitute. For a decorative touch, consider placing a few steamed clams on top of the plated pasta for instant impact if hosting guests.

INGREDIENTS:

- 1/2 stick unsalted butter
- 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 cup finely chopped onions
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- Salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 1 cup dry white wine
- 3/4 pound linguine
- 1½ cups chopped (1/2-inch) razor clam meat
- 1 cup finely chopped fresh parsley
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh oregano
- Red pepper flakes (up to 1 tablespoon)
- 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese, plus more for garnish

DIRECTIONS:

1. Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil for the pasta.
2. Heat the butter and olive oil together in a large saucepan over medium heat until the butter melts. Add the onions and garlic, season to taste with salt and black pepper and cook until almost tender, about 5 minutes, stirring a few times. Adjust the heat to medium-low, add the wine, and sim-

mer until the liquid reduces by about two-thirds, about 10 minutes. When you add the wine, add the pasta to the boiling water and cook according to the package instructions.

3. Add the clams, parsley, oregano, and red pepper to taste to the reduced sauce; simmer for 2 to 3 minutes to heat the clams through. Taste for seasoning and add more salt and black pepper if needed.
4. Drain the pasta and transfer to a large serving bowl. Add the sauce and parmesan cheese and toss until well mixed. Serve immediately, topped with more cheese, if desired.

Cleaning tip: Drop clams into boiling water for a few seconds until their shells pop open. Snip off the tough, skinny neck; slice them lengthwise and cut out all the dark, digestive bits, leaving the white meat. Give them a final rinse to remove any last bits of sand.

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