

When will unemployment funds be sent?

■ That is the question — patience is the answer

By Vera Hogan

By now, people who have temporarily lost their jobs or had their hours cut due to the COVID-19 situation may be getting frustrated over the

wait to apply for unemployment insurance. Phone lines are continuously busy and online applications could be delayed as well.

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Although previously required, registering for work and searching for work are not required at this time.

Governor suspends face-to-face learning for rest of school year

■ Executive order sets guidelines for remote learning

Gov. Gretchen Whitmer signed Executive Order 2020-35, which orders all K-12 school buildings to close for the remainder of the school year — unless restrictions are lifted — and ensures continuing of learning

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The State Bank announces unprecedented relief package

■ For consumers, businesses, and local communities affected by the COVID-19 pandemic

The State Bank announced Monday, March 30, a sweeping set of initiatives to support its consumer and business

customers and communities as they face mounting financial challenges due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

“Throughout our history, we have been known for helping our

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Local family making, delivering personal protection equipment

■ Felt the calling to help area hospitals with necessities to combat coronavirus pandemic

By Sharon Stone

A Fenton Township family is having a positive impact on providing personal protection equipment (PPE) for area hospitals.

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Essential workers

— Alpine Marketplace cashiers work with customers Tuesday, March 31. Plexiglas panels are hung between cashiers and guests. Grocery store workers have been declared essential and are still working during the pandemic. See story on page 16. Photo by Tim Jagielo

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“Everyone just needs to chill out. Tailgating, political party fights, pot-

hole complaints. We are all headed to the same place. Peace and love.”



Make a list for two weeks; one person goes in, quickly and strategically. You need to stay home as much as possible. Don't be selfish.”

“Schools are closed. People are working from home. Yet, hordes of people are still ‘shopping’ at grocery stores and Home Depot.



They have worked so hard for this, 13 years. The thought that they may not weigh heavily on the hearts of these young adults.”

“I am praying that when the time is right, whenever that may be, that 2020 Fenton High School seniors will still get their graduation.



COMMENT
OF THE WEEK

“God bless the grocery, hardware, and restaurant workers. You are all heroes.”



Putting the “She” in *Shea*

Illyana Bevins

Illyana Bevins,
37, of Fenton
once pictured

herself running a kitchen as the head chef. Turns out she was meant to run something, it just wasn't a kitchen. Today as Service Operations Director she leads the service team at Shea Automotive.

“I love the chaos of it,” she said. “Most of all, I love helping our customers”

Illyana entered the auto industry by accident 10 years ago. She was attending culinary school and needed a job. A friend referred her for a position at a local dealership doing clerical and warranty work. Right away Illyana knew she was in the right place.

“I really enjoyed the atmosphere,” she said. Always a hard worker and now doing something she loved, Illyana quickly moved up the ranks and became the first female service writer at the dealership, eventually joining the management team. “I was very eager,” she said. “I dug in and gave it everything I had.”

Although it may not be a familiar job title to the outside world, chances are if you have a vehicle, you've worked with a service writer. They are the key person in the dealership service department that works as the liaison between the technicians and the customers. It's a hard job requiring long hours, a lot of patience and a passion for customer service, but it's a job Illyana loved. It's also the job that eventually lead her

to her current leadership role at Shea, which she took on in 2018.

“I love a lot of things about leading our service department. I absolutely love working with customers,” she said. “In this job you actually get to help people with their problems, and I love solving problems.”

Illyana said that being a female in a male-dominated industry comes with advantages. “Women have a lot of heart and we care a

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I love
solving
problems!
”

lot about our customers and our employees. That matters a lot in our industry,” she said. “I'm a people person and I really enjoy the relationships that I've built – both with customers and my team.”

For females starting out in the auto industry, Illyana said hard work is the key. “Male or female, you have to provide the utmost best service possible,” she said. Working at Shea Automotive, said Illyana, means she and her female team members are

acknowledged for all of the hard work they do. Women hold a lot of leadership roles here and that's empowering.”

With a busy job and a big family, Illyana said it's important for her to leave work at work when she heads home. “I don't bring it home,” she said. “When I'm home I focus on my family.”

That ability to focus on what is in front of her has lead to Illyana's success, and it's her compassion that has kept her at the top of her field.

You can reach Illyana Bevins by email at ibevins@sheasavings.com.

...all about Illyana!



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■Books, magazines, movies, TV shows and music via smart device

By Tim Jagielo

The brick and mortar libraries are closed for now, but online, the Genesee District Library (GDL) is open and ready to serve.

“The GDL provides access to e-books, audiobooks, music, magazines and even some streaming television and movie content through our library,” said Ryan Tackabury, digital services librarian. “All you need is the barcode on the back of your library card and your PIN.”

He suggests starting at thegdl.org/digital to see what they offer. The content is available for use over several free apps, many of which can be installed on most phones or tablets. These include Libby, Hoopla, Freegal, RBDigital and Overdrive (for Kindle Fire).

Tackabury is available to assist patrons with getting set up for digital content. He said readers can leave a voicemail at (810) 230-3336 or go to



thegdl.org/digitalhelp.

The GDL is working on a pilot program for new library card registration online. Anyone interested can send a submission at the GDL website. Go to the “contact us” section to inquire.

E-books

Tackabury said the most popular ser-

vice is Libby, which allows borrowing up to seven e-books or audiobooks at one time, and has a large collection of reading material for all ages. Like real books, only a certain number of digital copies can be borrowed at once. However, he said due to the COVID-19 pandemic, “Harry Potter and

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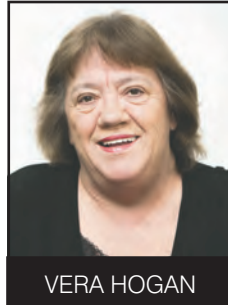
Just sayin'...

During the past two weeks, I have enjoyed seeing photos on social media of moms and dads, experimenting with recipes and preparing meals with their children. It also brings back childhood memories of my parents in the kitchen.

When they were in the kitchen, it was not good, something horrible was afoot. Mom and Dad were normally good cooks, but not together. When they prepared food together, it boiled down to the big three — headcheese, tripe and beef tongue. All three were equally as bad.

When they made headcheese, Mom and Dad would turn on the radio and literally dance around the kitchen, singing and dancing as they went along.

Headcheese for those who don't know is a combination of farm animal head pieces, including the tongue, as well as the animals' feet and heart. Those animals included calves, cows, sheep and pigs. The pieces were mixed with some kind of gelatin. Then, the whole gelatinous mess was somehow molded into a loaf and later sliced like lunchmeat. It looked, smelled and tasted gross.



VERA HOGAN

Tripe is another product of the farm animals listed above, as in the white lining of their stomachs. It resembled an old-time swim cap, the kind that covered your entire head and ears, and had a rubber strap from ear to ear under your chin. My mom cut the tripe into semi-small pieces and boiled it. It was then mixed with a Swedish meatball-type sauce and served over cut, boiled potatoes. Despite the sauce, it tasted nasty, what I imagine what rubber would taste like.

Creepy cooking

Last is beef tongue. I remember a family roast beef dinner. I was suspicious from the get-go. "What is this," I asked my dad. "It's roast beef," he answered. "What are these bumpy, prickly things on the meat," I asked. "Oh that's just gristle," he said. "It looks like a tongue, Dad!" "No it isn't, just eat it, it tastes like roast beef." Those bumpy things on the tongue are called papillae by the way and are where the taste buds are located — the animal's.

I was extremely hurt and looked at my dad like he had a third eye. I couldn't believe he lied to me. And his red face told me I was right.

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REGARDING THE HOT line about teachers now being on a three-week break. Something tells me you do not know any teachers and thus have zero idea as what they are actually doing during this time. Many are taking care of their own kids, older parents, providing online teaching to their students. Shall I continue?

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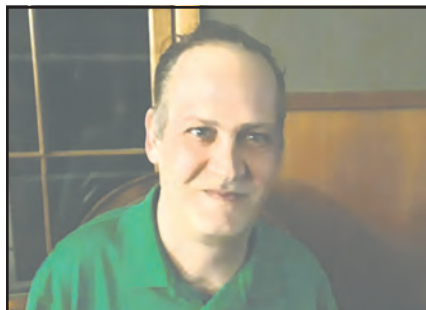
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I WANT TO thank the seven employees at Vicinia Gardens Assisted Living who have chosen to shelter in place until April 13 to help reduce the risk of introducing the virus to the senior residents. God bless you Kali, Heather, Penny, Devon, Brittany, Emily and Cat Kraus (resident director).

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LET YOUR LEVEL of fear dictate your actions, but don't judge my actions based upon your fear.

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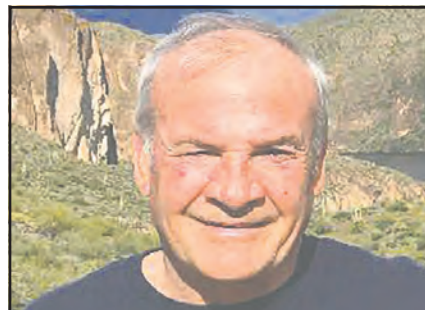
Compiled by Hannah Ball, staff reporter

What new recipe or food are you trying at home?



"Glazed doughnuts and hot sauce. It's all about the right hot sauce and Frank's never fails as number one."

Jason Pellett
Fenton



"Homemade pizzas. We use a store-bought crust and pizza sauce. Toppings are usually Italian sausage, onion, sweet red pepper, fresh mushrooms, fresh basil and plenty of mozzarella and Italian blend cheeses. It is delicious."

Hal Rockman, Gaines Township



"We tried making bread. We were trying to put off going to the grocery store for a few more days so my mom and I found a recipe online and thankfully we had all the ingredients already."

Celene Howard
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"I'm eating healthier these days so I tried this recipe — chicken breast stuffed with asparagus, sun dried tomatoes and goat cheese. It was delicious!"

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Top vaccines developed to combat disease

■ Polio, which has not yet been eradicated worldwide, is said to be the most feared

Compiled By Vera Hogan

As we work now to combat the COVID-19 pandemic, scientists are working feverishly to come up with a vaccine to prevent the continuation of it. There are many diseases humans face in their lifetimes. Modern sci-



Photo: www.medicalnewstoday.com

Measles causes red bumps and rash on skin. It also can cause pneumonia, brain swelling and death.

ence, however, has made it possible to develop vaccines to combat the worst of them. The following is a synopsis of these diseases and how they are contracted. People can be protected from all of them through vaccination.

Measles is a highly contagious viral infection that involves the respiratory system, including the lungs and breathing tubes. The measles virus gets into the air when someone who has it coughs

or sneezes. Most people who aren't immune will get it if they are near an infected person. Measles can cause pneumonia, brain swelling, and death.

Whooping Cough (Pertussis) is a lung infection that makes it hard to breathe due to severe coughing. People can breathe in the pertussis bacteria when someone who has whooping cough coughs or sneezes. It can be life-threatening to babies. Whooping cough can lead to pneumonia, seizures, and slowed or stopped breathing.

Flu is a viral infection of the nose, lungs, and throat. When someone with the flu coughs, sneezes, or talks, droplets can spread up to 6 feet away. People get the virus from the air or by touching something the sick person touched and

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Supporting our restaurants' staff

Dear Editor,
Like many in our community, I am a retired senior citizen. Being on a fixed income can be difficult, but now, I feel blessed with the security that it offers. Others are not so lucky, especially those in service businesses. My family budget includes regular expenses like haircuts and other personal services. Church contributions help pay people who work every day to serve our community. When I go to dinner, the tip I leave may be the primary income for waitstaff. Others do my housework and those chores that I can't. To help these people survive financially to the other side of this crisis, I'm sending them a check for what I normally spend with them. These are neighbors and fellow citizens. Many are also my friends. It's time to share our blessings. Please join me in using this idea to help those in need during this crisis.

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Shea Automotive Group members pose with some of the gift bags for children that they delivered to area organizations. **Submitted photo**

Shea donates 500 gift bags to area children

■ Deliver to area organizations, including Snuggle Sacks and Fenton Center of Hope

When the impact of COVID-19 began to take hold of the Genesee County community, the team at Shea Automotive Group wanted to do something to help.

"Everybody was uneasy," said

Shea Automotive owner Stacy Shea Fields. "We decided we're going to do something positive."

The weekend of March 21 the team got to work packing gift bags for children in the community. Filled with crayons, coloring books, lip balm and more, plus snack items like mac-n-cheese, crackers, fruits snacks

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From inking tattoos to producing facemasks

■ Former Fenton business owner sets up 3-D printer lab to make masks and more for first responders

By Sharon Stone

A former Fenton business owner has distributed more than 1,500 masks/respirators in the past three weeks.

This crucial equipment for health care workers is donated to frontliners/first responders and sell to the public on their Etsy site. The money from their public sales is used to buy supplies to produce more masks.

Donny Morrison and his wife, Lucy, of Flushing, have three 3-D printers running around the clock for the plastic respirators and multiple sewing machines producing the fabric facemasks.

Morrison used to own a tattoo shop in Fenton and now owns Studio 42 Tattoo in Flushing.

With the tattoo industry being put on hold due to the pandemic, Morrison's shop is currently shut down, so he and his wife have put their heart and soul into their passion for helping people said Morrison's friend, Justin Ketchum, of Allied Media in Fenton.

For more information, go to www.facebook.com/donald.morrison3.



Donny Morrison, a former Fenton business owner, is using his shut-down tattoo shop to make 3-D printed medical equipment. **Submitted photo**

If you'd like to help —

If anyone in the Fenton area has any of the items below at their house that they would like to donate, drop them off at Allied Media, 240 N. Fenway Dr., Fenton and Justin Ketchum, mailing operations specialist, will deliver to the Morrisons.

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- Adhesive back foam (weatherproof preferred)
- Reusable grocery bags
- Surgical masks (if used, put in Ziploc bag and Lysol spray them)
- Shock cord/paracord
- 16-inch elastic headbands

HOT LINE CONTINUED

IF YOU ARE buying groceries during this time please take the time to check if the item is WIC compliant and if you are not on WIC, please pick something else. People on WIC may not have any other options.

TO THE VERY angry looking man who flipped me the bird downtown Linden on Monday, I'm guessing you did not like my 'vote against hate' bumper sticker. Well, you just proved the point of the sticker, didn't you.

THANK YOU TO Linden ACE Hardware. I am an ER nurse and was desperately searching for a P100 respiratory mask for protection at work. ACE donated some to me, the owner personally driving to my porch so I wouldn't risk bringing germs into store. I am beyond grateful, ACE Linden.

WHY DO TRASH companies risk losing a customer who has been with them

for years by raising prices to a point that the prices are double competitor companies forcing a content, happy customer to go elsewhere?

GROCERY STORE WORKERS should be classified as first responders now. We are exposed to the virus daily by our customers, yet we keep your stores open so the public can shop. We risk the lives of ourselves, as well as our families. If you don't agree, get a job at a local grocery store.

TO THOSE WHO think teachers should forego their pay. I am sorry you were unable to finish high school but it wasn't the fault of your teachers. Get a GED and stop blaming others for your failures.

I BET THAT the Fenton city slickers who were complaining about chickens wish they had some now.

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As we find ways to deal with the COVID-19 virus restrictions on our daily lives, I think we all realize there are many areas where a new “normal” may find its way into our culture. Finances aside, the restrictions to stay home do give us the opportunity to get to those things that we often cannot find the time to do. Whether it is getting to that spring cleaning earlier than we had planned, spending “off-line” time with the family playing board games, reading, or completing projects that have been “ready” for too long, now is a chance to get to those things we’ve had an intent to do, but seldom had time for in our very busy lifestyle. With all the changes this pandemic has brought, providing a chance to be with household family members and slowing down a bit, is about the only thing we can plan.

As your Chamber, we’ve been supporting our members with multiple messages throughout the week. Members have received email communications from the Chamber about what businesses are open, as well as, from our local municipalities sharing information about how our communities are handling the crisis. The Chamber is proud to support these efforts.

We are also encouraging any ideas members have where we might promote new angles to serve our public

under the restrictions the state has mandated. We are working remotely, with restrictions on our physical office, but stand ready to support new ideas you may have to generate business. Email us with your ideas and include your phone number, so if needed, we can call you back.



Ed Koledo
FLRCC Board
Chairman, 2020

Our Chamber has been celebrating our 100th anniversary with our “Decades of Connections” theme and \$100 give-a-ways at each event. Because we have had to cancel three events to-date, when contacted by Fenton Area Public Schools to participate in their restaurant promotion campaign, we allocated those funds to allow for three \$100 drawings to those that purchase takeout from participating restaurants on their assigned days. We hope this will provide some excitement and assistance during these very difficult times for businesses.

For more information on the restaurant campaign details see page 13.

Your Chamber is still here for you, looking for new ways to help businesses through unprecedented times. We love supporting you and the multiple events we put on throughout our community.

We look forward to returning to normal, whatever that new normal will be, and we will continue to look for ways to support our businesses.

Thank you and God bless,

- Ed Koledo

FLRCC Board Chairman, 2020

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But, state officials ask that people be patient and keep trying. They are beefing up staff and its systems to handle the onslaught of applications. Your application will be processed as quickly as they can and you will receive money, if you qualify.

The question of when unemployment insurance money will be in your hands is an unknown right now.

According to Steve Gray, director for the Michigan Unemployment Insurance Agency (UIA), the agency is still waiting for guidance from the federal government for this, and the staff is building out the system at this time.

“I’m hesitant to say exactly when they can expect it, but it would be in the next couple weeks,” Gray said in an interview with wzzm.13 on March 31.

You may file for benefits if you are self-employed, a 1099-independent contractor, gig, or low-wage worker who no longer can work because of the pandemic. These workers are entitled to unemployment insurance benefits.

Gov. Gretchen Whitmer has previously announced a \$600 a week benefit increase for all unemployed workers for four months. The agreement also extended benefit payments from 26 to 39 weeks.

The Michigan Unemployment Insurance Agency has produced a COVID-19 guide to help those seeking benefits. It can be found online at Michigan.gov/documents/uia/160.

In it, it says, “A claim for unemployment benefits begins the first week you are laid off. The amount of time to file a claim has been extended from 14 days from layoff to 28 days from layoff. You must file your claim within the 28-day window, according to UIA.

There are two ways to file a new claim or re-open an existing claim. The fastest and preferred method is to visit online at michigan.gov/uia and sign in to access or create an account on the Michigan Web Account Manager (MiWAM).

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First Saturday of the month.....8:20 am
Holy Days See Parish Bulletin or website
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Pastor Cliff Schroeder

Sunday Worship9:30 am
Wednesday Worship.....6:30 pm
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810-750-0350

Sunday Worship Schedule

Celebratory Worship..... 10:00 am
Children's Sunday School 10:30 am
Fellowship 11:30 am

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Sunday School9:00 am
Sunday Evening Worship5:30 pm

COVID-19: Important Social Security information

Submitted by Vonda Van Til, Social Security public affairs specialist

We recognize that you may have questions about how the coronavirus disease (COVID-19) will affect Social Security services. The first thing you should know is that we continue to pay Social Security and SSI benefits. Also, beware of scammers who may try to trick you into thinking the pandemic is stopping your Social Security payments. This threat is not true. Don't let the scammers fool you.

We want to share other important information about our services during this pandemic.

To protect you and our employees, and help stop the spread of COVID-19, we cannot accept visitors in our offices at this time. We provide many services online and limited, critical services via phone and email. During the pandemic, we are dedicating available staff to serve people in most critical need of our services.

Need help from Social Security? Many of our services are available at ssa.gov/online-services, including:

- Applying for benefits
- Setting up or changing your direct deposit
- Changing your address, if you get benefits
- Getting proof of your benefits

We strongly encourage you to try our convenient and secure online services before calling us. Please be aware that our call wait times are much longer than normal. Save time and go online.

For more information, visit our COVID-19 page at ssa.gov/coronavirus. There you can find out what limited services we can provide by phone, and important information about deadlines we are extending to ease the burden on you and medical providers during this pandemic. You also can subscribe to get an email or text message notification when we update the page so you stay informed.

Please share our COVID-19 page with your friends and family.

Vonda Van Til is the public affairs specialist for West Michigan. You can write her c/o Social Security Administration, 3045 Knapp NE, Grand Rapids MI 49525 or via email at vonda.vantil@ssa.gov.



Donald Doyle II and his wife, Amy, of Fenton Township, pulled resources, organizations and funds together to print personal protection equipment for area hospitals to combat the coronavirus pandemic. **Submitted photo**

EQUIPMENT

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Donald Doyle II and his wife, Amy, hope to make as many facemasks, shields and filters for ventilators as possible.

Donald is an information technology (IT) expert and works with 3-D printers. Seeing a need and having the resources, the Doyles decided to get to work providing face shields, facemasks and filters for ventilators for area hospitals.

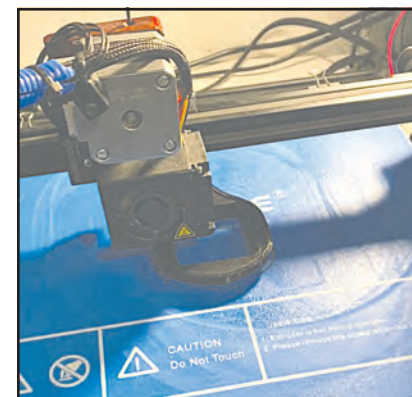
Learning the VA hospital in Detroit was out of the filters for the ventilators, that was the first hospital to receive one of their deliveries. On Monday, March 30, they delivered 60 shields to the hospital.

Donald said he took one of their filters, modeled it and made a prototype on his own 3-D printer. Three personal 3-D printers are used together to make the items. When he liked what was printed, he began making more. He worked with other companies, including Roush Industries.

Doyle also said Scott Zimmer and his partner Dave Simmet of Air Advantage in Frankenmuth are also on board using their 3-D printers to make the PPEs.

On Tuesday, while being interviewed, Doyle said he was overseeing the printing of 40 facemasks. He has spent more than \$10,000 on equipment in two labs for this latest mission of his and his family.

Their daughter Tia Doyle created a gofundme account, "Personal Pro-



A Fenton Township family used 3-D printers to create prototypes of medical equipment. **Submitted photo**

tection Equipment (PPE)" on Friday, March 27 with the hopes of raising \$5,000 toward the purchase of more filament for the 3-D printers, elastic and more. As of Friday, April 3, they surpassed their initial goal and raised more than \$9,560.

Donald said any donations they get would allow people to participate in this project and it would help offset their costs.

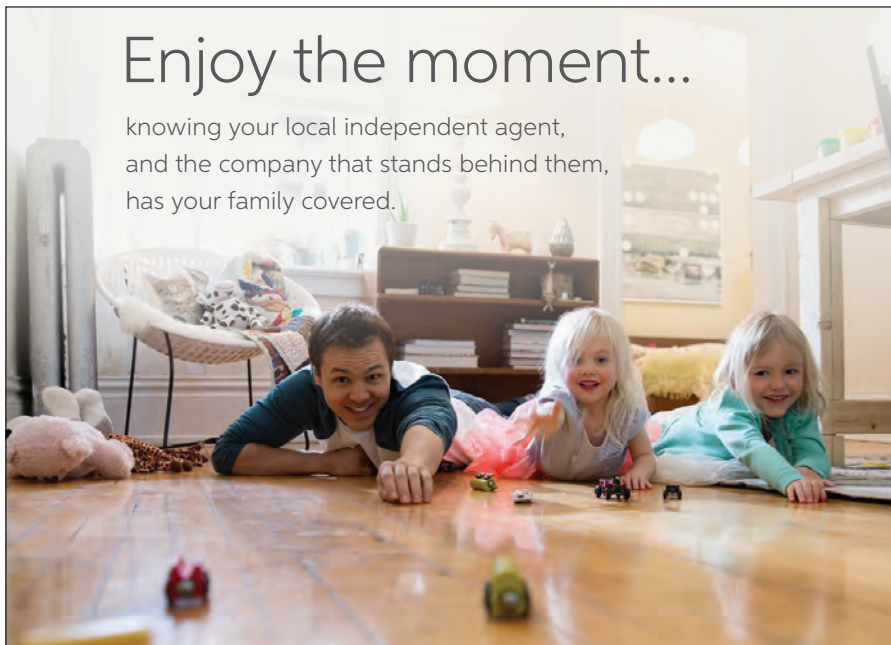
An update Tuesday on their gofundme page thanked everyone for the support. With donations and other sponsors, they were able to set up a second 10-printer lab, and they're in the works of setting up a third lab of 10 3-D printers.

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<https://www.gofundme.com/f/personal-protection-equipment-ppe>

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SCHOOL

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by setting guidelines for remote learning.

District facilities may be used by public school employees and contractors for the purposes of facilitating learning at a distance while also practicing social distancing.

“My number one priority right now is protecting Michigan families from the spread of COVID-19. For the sake of our students, their families, and the more than 100,000 teachers and staff in our state, I have made the difficult decision to close our school facilities for the remainder of the school year,” Whitmer said in an April 2 press release.

“As a parent, I understand the challenge closing schools creates for parents and guardians across the state, which is why we are setting guidelines for schools to continue remote learning and ensuring parents have resources to continue their children’s education from the safety of their homes. There is no video chat or homework packet that can replace the value of a highly trained, experienced teacher working with students in a classroom, but we must continue to provide equitable educational opportunities for students during this public health crisis.”

The Michigan Association of Intermediate School Administrators and the Michigan Council of Charter School Authorizers are currently developing a Continuity of Learning Plan template application for schools to utilize in order to create their localized plan. The application were to be made available by April 3.

District plans will need to detail how districts will provide opportunities for students to learn remotely and how schools will manage and monitor their progress. It will also provide information on how parents and guardians can learn more about the local plan.

Each district must have its plan approved by their regional intermediate school district before being implemented. Public school academies must have their plans approved by their authorizer. Districts can also partner with one another to create joint plans.

Every district’s plan will be different and will reflect what’s best and feasible for their community. A plan can include learning by any number of modes of instruction delivery, including a hybrid approach. However they are designed, districts must ensure their plans are ap-

propriate, equitable and accessible for students and families.

If the plan relies on some online instruction, the district should ensure every student who needs it has access to an appropriate device with an ability to connect to the internet. Students and families will not be penalized if they are unable to participate in their alternate learning plan.

Schools should continue to provide mental health care services for students, to the extent possible, and should be ready and willing to help efforts to establish disaster relief childcare centers.

School districts will also continue to provide meals for families who need them during the COVID-19 crisis.

School districts will have the flexibility to adopt a balanced calendar for the 2019-2020 school year and/or to begin the 2020-2021 school year before Labor Day without having to seek additional approval.

Teachers and school employees will be paid for the remainder of the school year. Student teachers will still be able to get a temporary certification and current teachers will still be able to get their certi-

fications renewed, even if they can’t meet all the requirements due to COVID-19.

All Michigan high school seniors will be given the opportunity to graduate this year so that they may make a successful postsecondary transition.

Additionally, all standardized tests previously scheduled for the remainder of the school year, including the M-STEP and the SAT, will be canceled.

There will be a date in October for rising high school seniors to take the SAT and for other high school students to take the PSAT.

#WeAreFenton Campaign initiated

■ Fenton teachers show support to local restaurants during COVID-19 shutdown

Fenton Area Public Schools (FAPS) teachers have started the #WeAreFenton Campaign to support local restaurants during the COVID-19 shutdown.

Matt Sullivan, Fenton High School teacher and coach said, “We love our community and want to support the people who support our schools.”

The idea of the #WeAreFenton Campaign came from a number of FAPS teachers trying to “find an opportunity within a problem.”

Per Gov. Gretchen Whitmer’s “Stay at Home” Executive Order, people may go out to purchase food and support restaurants that are offering take-out options.

FAPS sought the help of Pat Lockwood, Fenton mayor pro-tem and Shelly Day, executive director of the Fenton/Linden Regional Chamber of Commerce.

A list of participating Fenton restaurants will be sent out to the FAPS staff and families, Fenton/Linden Chamber Members and the community through Facebook. They are encouraging all to purchase meals for takeout from the restaurants on designated days to be a part of this campaign and to support all of these restaurants any day of the week that you are able.

The Fenton/Linden Regional Chamber of Commerce added an initiative to participate in the #WeAreFenton Campaign by se-

curing funds for a series of drawings giving the winners \$100.

Day explained the Chamber was able to do this since events have been canceled due to the COVID-19 shutdown.

“This being the 100th anniversary year for our Chamber, we have budgeted to do a drawing for \$100 at each of our Community Events and our monthly member Networking Events,” Day said. “We have had to cancel three events so far, so we would like to offer the drawings (three \$100 winners) to our restaurants as an incentive and support for the community and businesses.”

When you order from the business listed on the right on their designated day, your name and phone will be entered in a drawing to be held after the shutdown order is lifted.

Adam Hartley, FAPS superintendent, said of the initiative, “This does not surprise me at all. Our teachers and all of our staff are not used to allowing challenges like this get in the way of taking creative and positive actions.” He added, “When the teachers approached me after they discussed this, my first reaction was, ‘yes’ and now how do we make this happen?”

The list of participating restaurants and their designated #WeAreFenton day are published at right.

The campaign begins Sunday, April 5.

Please check the restaurant’s website for the menu.

Lockwood said, “What a great way to come together as a community.

Our FAPS staff understand the importance of community support and they know it goes both ways.

“We encourage all individuals who are able to participate in this effort to join in on this campaign, support our local restaurants that have been there for us throughout the years. When these challenging times are behind us, with your help, these businesses will still be there for us.”

The #WeAreFenton Campaign was created to support local restaurants while following the strict Stay at Home Executive Order. Please adhere to the guidelines Gov. Whitmer set forth by practicing social distancing measures recommended by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) including remaining at least 6 feet from people from outside the individual’s household.

Both FAPS and the Fenton/Linden Chamber of Commerce want to remind all participating individuals to:

- Do not participate in the #WeAreFenton Campaign if you are feeling sick or have a fever.
- Always wash your hands before picking up your meals.
- Do not hang out in groups while picking up your meals.
- Take proper measures to clean take out items and your car after visits.
- Keep the minimum 6-foot social distancing.

Starts this Sunday, April 5th

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MONDAY

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Buffalo Wild Wings

TUESDAY

The Barn
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WEDNESDAY

Leo’s Coney Island
Pita Way
Fenton Deli
Little Caesars Fenton/Linden

THURSDAY

Legends Bar & Grill
Canadian Steak Fish &
Sandwich Co.
The Fireplace

FRIDAY

Hungry Howie’s Pizza
Jet’s Pizza
Cottage Inn
Mancino’s of Fenton

SATURDAY

Beale Street Smokehouse BBQ
Goki Goki,
Habiba Middle Eastern Grill
Bangkok Peppers

VACCINES

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then touching their own nose or mouth. It can create severe complications for people with asthma or diabetes.

Polio is a viral disease that affects the muscles. The polio virus lives in the intestines. You can get infected by coming into contact with a sick person's feces. Most people get no symptoms or flu-like symptoms that last a few days, but polio can cause brain infection, paralysis, and death. It was one of the most feared and devastating diseases of the 20th century. Polio cases are down sharply due to vaccination, but the disease is not gone from the world.

Pneumococcal Disease is a bacterial disease that can cause many types of illness, including pneumonia, ear and blood infections, and meningitis (which affects the brain and spinal cord). You get it by coming into con-

tact with an infected person's mucus or saliva. Complications can be serious and fatal.

Tetanus is a bacterial disease that causes lockjaw, breathing problems, muscle spasms, paralysis, and death. The bacteria that causes tetanus is found in soil, dust, and manure. It can get in your body through a cut or open sore. About 10 to 20 percent of tetanus cases are fatal.

Meningococcal Disease is a bacterial disease that can cause meningitis, an infection and swelling of the brain and spinal cord. It can also infect the blood. It's caused by bacteria that live in the back of an infected person's nose and throat. It can spread through kissing or just living with someone who is infected. Symptoms are usually fever that starts suddenly, headache, and stiff neck.

Hepatitis B is a chronic liver disease caused by the hepatitis B virus. People with Hepatitis B have the virus in their blood and other bodily fluids. Adults usually spread it through sex or sharing needles. A pregnant woman can pass it to her baby. Hepatitis B is 100 times more infectious than HIV, the virus that

causes AIDS. It can lead to liver cancer and other long-lasting liver diseases, which can be deadly.

Mumps is a disease caused by a virus that gives people swollen salivary glands, a fever, headache, and muscle aches. It also makes you feel tired and curbs your appetite. When someone with mumps coughs or sneezes, the virus gets into the air, and other people can breathe it in. It can lead to meningitis and cause long-lasting health problems, including deafness and sterility in men.

Hib (Haemophilus Influenzae Type B) is a bacterial disease that infects the lungs (pneumonia), brain or spinal cord (meningitis), blood, bone, or joints. Some people have Hib bacteria in their nose or throat but are not ill. When they cough or sneeze, the bacteria go airborne. Babies and young children are especially at risk because their immune systems are weak.

Varicella-zoster virus causes **chickenpox** (and reactivation causes **shingles** in adults). Infection is highly contagious. In addition to skin infection, varicella-zoster virus can also cause pneumonia.

Sources: webmd.com; verywellhealth.com

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POLICE & FIRE REPORT

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

SMALL FIRE IN MUD ROOM

Just after 5 a.m., Wednesday, April 1, the Fenton Fire Department responded to a residential structure fire in the 1000 block of N. LeRoy Street. Fire Chief Bob Cairnduff said there was a small fire in the mud room at the rear of the house. There were no injuries and the fire was quickly extinguished by the first crew to arrive on scene. The home sustained some damage but the resident is still able to live there. The cause is under investigation but most likely accidental in nature, said Cairnduff.

LIBRARY

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the Sorcerer's Stone" has been made available for the Libby service.

Movies and TV

Library service Hoopla allows one to check out up to six digital items like e-books every month. Hoopla also offers access to audiobooks, movies and some TV shows. "My current recommendation is for something relaxing to watch on Hoopla in this stressful time," said Tackabury. He suggests "The Great British Baking Show."

Magazines

RBDigital allows library patrons to view digital versions, new and previous editions, of magazines for free. National Geographic, Bon Appétit, Popular Science, Martha Stewart Living, Reader's Digest are a few examples.

Music

To stream music through the library, use Freegal. Tackabury said Freegal allows five free song downloads per week to keep. "Like all of our other services, this is all completely free," he said. "My current Freegal album recommendation: 'Father of The Bride' by Vampire Weekend, which recently won the Grammy for Best Alternative Album."

“If you need assistance learning how to use these services, I also urge people to reach out to me. They can leave me a voicemail at (810) 230-3336 or leave me a message on our website.”

Ryan Tackabury
Genesee District Library
digital services librarian

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SHEA

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and juice, the bags are designed to provide a distraction and a little fun for area children.

The team stuffed approximately 500 bags during the weekend, developing an assembly line of sorts in the dealership to follow social distancing recommendations. Fields said the team at Shea had a great time filling the bags, and it provided an awesome way to get every single department involved in something they could be proud of.

The original plan was for each department to take a shift and distribute the bags to area children through a drive-up service at the dealership. When word came from the Governor's office Monday, March 23 that only the dealership's service department could remain open, the team quickly changed course.

"We decided that we would deliver them," Fields said.

Fields and McKenzie Miller, director of corporate partnerships at Shea Automotive Group, took the bags to organizations that could get them into the hands of kids right away. Bags were delivered to Voices for Children Child Advocacy Center, Whaley Children's Center, Snuggle Sacks and Fenton Center of Hope. Fields and Miller made a few deliveries to people's homes, and Shea team members with small children were given bags, too.



Approximately 500 gift bags for children were delivered to multiple organizations in the Flint area and Fenton. Submitted photo

While the team at Shea purchased the majority of the items in the bags, some of their community partners including Hurley Medical Center, Financial Plus Credit Union, area real estate agent Nykole Pfaff and more also contributed. Shea sales professional Theo Deming even created a special coloring sheet for the bags.

Fields said ultimately, she and her team will do anything to lift people up in these uncertain times.

For more information, contact Shea Automotive Group at (810) 732-7500.

STATE BANK

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customers, business owners and communities look past obstacles and see what's possible," said Ron Justice, president and CEO of The State Bank. "But these are unprecedented times and call for extraordinary measures. As a community business and neighbor ourselves, when it's in our power to do something, we have the responsibility to step up and take action."

Beginning March 30, consumers and businesses in the markets served by The State Bank can find temporary relief and expert advice and assistance to help offset the financial impact of the COVID-19 pandemic. Key components of The State Bank's relief measures include:

- **Access** to an interest-free emergency loan of up to \$1,000, with no payments due for 90 days and a 12-month repayment period
- **A community** support program where people in financial need can be nominated by family or neighbors to receive one of 10 checks of \$250 paid daily between April 6 and May 1, 2020
- **Payment deferrals** of up to 90 days or interest-only payments up to 180



Ron Justice, president and CEO of The State Bank, announces bank's relief package to help the community affected by COVID-19. Times file photo

days for all Small Business Association and commercial loans

- **Relief from** everyday banking and credit card fees
- **Payment deferrals** on mortgages and consumer loans
- **Access by** appointment, seven-days-a-week, to Wealth Management, Retirement, and Commercial Banking officers, to discuss longer-term financial strategies and the assistance available through Federal and State relief programs

To learn more about The State Bank's initiatives, visit yourbetterstate.com.

Grocery stores stay open, stay on top of pandemic

■ Essential workers adapt to serving public in uncertain times

By Tim Jagielo

Linden — Shoppers at Alpine Marketplace in Linden now speak to cashiers through Plexiglas hanging from the ceiling. Many workers and customers are wearing cloth or medical facemasks.

Centers of Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) signs adorn aisles and sliding glass doors.

"Customers are very, very nice to everyone," said co-owner Norman Yono. "We thank them for being here."

While many non-essential workers are being asked to stay home during the COVID-19 pandemic, grocery store employers are being asked to come in and work with the public. Aside from those in the medical field, these employees may work with the most individuals in public than any other profession in an era of "stay home, stay safe" and social distancing.

"It's surreal that we are grouped with first responders and medical professionals," said a local grocery store clerk and cashier. She asked to keep her name and her store anonymous. She didn't ever expect to be putting her health



Allison Marchi works at the Alpine Marketplace customer service counter Tuesday, March 31. Photo by Tim Jagielo

at risk at her job in such a way. "This experience has shown me how easily things would fall apart if we were not open," she said.

Stores have shifted policies to protect employees and customers alike. Some grocery stores are sanitizing cart handles between uses.

VG's on Silver Parkway is also utilizing Plexiglas. Meredith Gremel of SpartanNash, VG's parent company,

said the installation of these clear panels began March 24, and they were to be installed companywide by April 3. Gremel is the vice president of corporate affairs and communications.

Before COVID-19 was declared a pandemic, leadership for VG's and Spartan Nash spoke with the CDC and began to establish and share best practices companywide and beyond. The COVID-19 Preparedness Task Force was formed in late February.

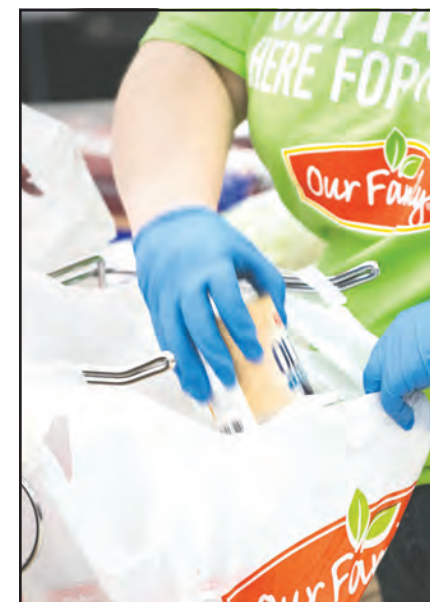
Workers are given gloves, which they're reminded to wash frequently. They're allowed to wear masks if they choose. Providing them may be necessary in the future depending on advice from the CDC and the supply chain overall.

Cashiers at both VG's and Alpine sanitize their workstations and glass frequently. VG's will work to implement closing every other register to maintain social distancing.

At Alpine Marketplace there are sanitation stations set up around the store. Still, the aisles are tight and it's

“This experience has shown me how easily things would fall apart if we were not open.”

Local grocery store worker



An employee at VG's on Silver Parkway in Fenton bags groceries while wearing gloves. Employees are encouraged to wash the gloves frequently.

Photo by Tim Jagielo

difficult to maintain the correct social distancing on a busy Tuesday afternoon.

Yono said that customers have been kind and respectful. Employees are urged to stay home if they feel at all ill and they don't have to come in if they're nervous about the virus. "They're doing their best," he said.



Alpine Shop4U delivery worker Tom Regis brings groceries to a customer in the parking lot Tuesday, March 31. ShopHero is an online commerce and ordering system for small independent grocers. Photo by Tim Jagielo

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Deadline to be REAL ID-compliant extended

■ Department of Homeland Security pushes out to Oct. 20, 2021 because of COVID-19

By Sharon Stone

For those who have not gotten their REAL ID-compliant driver's license, there is now more time before you will need it to board a domestic flight.

The Dept. of Homeland Security extended the enforcement deadline from Oct. 1, 2020 to Oct. 1, 2021 because of the coronavirus pandemic.

"Due to circumstances resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic and the national emergency declaration, the Department of Homeland Security, as directed by President Donald J. Trump, is extending the REAL ID enforcement deadline beyond the current Oct. 1, 2020 deadline," said Acting Secretary Chad Wolf in a press release.

"I have determined that states require a 12-month delay and that the new deadline for REAL ID enforcement is Oct. 1, 2021.

"The federal, state and local response to the spread of the Coronavirus here in the United States necessitates a delay in this deadline."

The REAL ID Act, passed by Congress in 2005, enacted the 9/11 Commission's recommendation that the federal government "set standards for the issuance of sources of identification, such as driver's licenses."

The purposes covered by the Act

are: accessing federal facilities, entering nuclear power plants and boarding federally regulated commercial aircraft.

What happens when the REAL ID enforcement date begins?

Federal agencies, including DHS and TSA, may only accept state-issued driver's licenses and identification cards as identification for purposes of accessing federal facilities, including TSA airport security checkpoints, if the license or card was issued by a REAL ID compliant state in accordance with the REAL ID security standards (meaning the license or card must include the REAL ID compliant star marking).

Enhanced Driver's Licenses (EDL) issued by Washington, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, and Vermont are considered acceptable alternatives to REAL ID-compliant cards and will also be accepted for official REAL ID purposes. Most EDLs do not contain the star marking and this is acceptable, according to dhs.gov.

How do I get a REAL ID?

Visit your state's driver's licensing agency website to find out exactly what documentation is required to obtain a REAL ID. At a minimum, you must provide documentation showing: 1) full legal name; 2) date of birth; 3) Social Security number; 4) two proofs of address of principal residence; and 5) lawful status.

COOKING

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Zoom ahead several years. My stepsons' Grandpa Keith (their mom's father) was famous for his homemade sausage. Even though Grandpa Keith has been gone for many years, their whole family still gets together at least once a year for sausage-making parties, using his recipe. I have tried it — delicious!

So, the moral of this story is, if you're stuck at home, cooking with your kids, be a Grandpa Keith, and make some "happy" memories, not creepy ones.

Just sayin'!

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TV shows worth binge watching

■ Whether you like comedies, dramas, suspense, sci-fi thrillers, TV series can entertain families during self-isolation

By Sharon Stone

With so many people in Michigan adhering to the state's stay-at-home order due to the coronavirus pandemic, an entertaining way to pass the time is binge watching movies and TV series, on Netflix, HBO, Showtime, Amazon Prime, Disney and more.

So what are adults watching?

This writer is watching two series right now, "Ozark" and "Schitt's Creek." The comedy and warm-hearted nature in Schitt's Creek is a nice contrast to the suspense and drama in Ozark.

Digitaltrends.com has compiled a list of the most watched Netflix shows.

One of the shows on their list is, "The Haunting of Hill House," starring Henry Thomas (you'll remember him as Elliot in the movie, E.T.). One dark and ominous night, Hugh Crain (Thomas) gathers his children and flees their vast, gothic mansion, leaving his wife, Olivia (Carla Gugino), behind.



Olivia dies that night, her death ruled a suicide, and the tabloids run wild with stories of the haunted Hill House.

Next is "Alias Grace." Based on a novel by Margaret Atwood (itself based on a true story), Alias Grace begins with a mystery. Grace Marks (Sarah Gadon) is serving a sentence for murder, for which her male accomplice was hanged.

According to digitaltrends.com, the show is no mere whodunit. As a member of the lower class, and a woman, Grace navigates social hierarchies that

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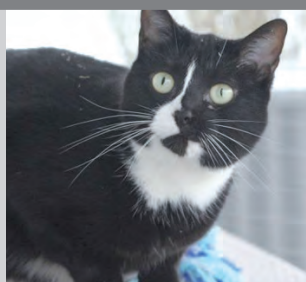


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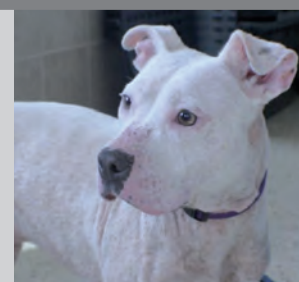


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Are you an essential worker, or not?

■ Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's order closes many businesses, leaves others open to maintain safety, protect life

Compiled by Vera Hogan

Many Michiganders are wondering which jobs are considered essential, leaving many employees to either work from home or cease working altogether.

Executive Order 2020-21 is essential and temporary, according to Gov. Gretchen Whitmer, and "must be construed broadly to prohibit in-person work that is not necessary to sustain or protect life."

The following is a list of jobs/activities that are or are not essential. A more detailed story is at myfenton.com. For the order in its entirety, go to Michigan.gov/coronavirus.

Bottle returns X

Prevent psychological harm ✓

Car dealership sales X

Childcare workers ✓

Child custody agreements ✓

Bicycle shop X

Home repairs ✓

Hotels and motels ✓

Food service for school districts ✓

Real estate agents, brokers, and real estate services X

Laundromat/coin laundry services ✓

RV sales, manufacturing, and distribution X

Construction ✓

Landscaping, lawncare, tree service, irrigation X

Hardware stores ✓

Golf courses X

Tobacco shops, cigar bars, vape shops, and hookah lounges X

Media ✓

Pest control ✓

Hunting, shooting or target sports facilities/clubs X

Car wash X

Pool or spa stores X

Massage parlors X

Furniture deliveries X

Craft/hobby stores X

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BRIEFS

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

Emergency Delivery Assistance Program for Livingston County residents

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The Easter Bunny is coming!

Compiled By Vera Hogan

Area children have no reason to fear — the Easter Bunny will still be making his scheduled rounds Sunday, April 12. Think about it, he's a rabbit and rabbits are animals, not affected by the coronavirus. Also, he lives in a hole (or the woods) and

can hop faster than an Olympic runner. No, no diseases are getting to this guy. Your baskets may or may not have the same kind of goodies as in previous years, but the Easter Bunny is coming! Here are some fun facts about the Easter Bunny and other famous rabbits:

← Easter Bunny

The Easter Bunny (a.k.a. Peter Cottontail) is a symbol of Easter, bringing colored eggs, candy and toys in a basket to the homes of children on the night or early morning hours before Easter. He originally played the role of a judge, evaluating whether children were good or disobedient in behavior at the start of the season. The Easter Bunny sometimes wears clothes.

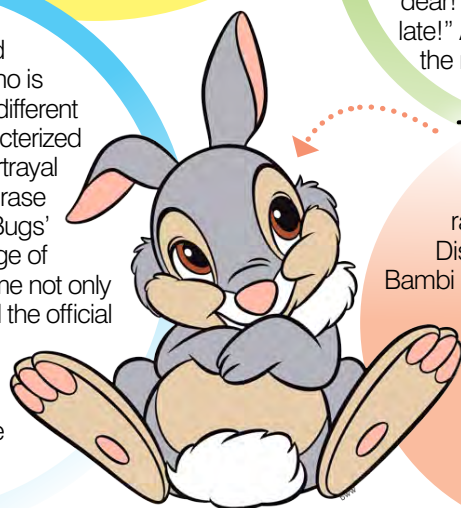


White Rabbit

The White Rabbit is a character in Lewis Carroll's 1865 book *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*. He appears at the very beginning of the book, in chapter one, wearing a waistcoat, and muttering "Oh dear! Oh dear! I shall be too late!" Alice follows him down the rabbit hole into Wonderland.

Thumper

Thumper is a rabbit character from Disney's animated films *Bambi* and *Bambi II*. He is known and named for his habit of thumping his left hind foot. The young adult version of Thumper also appears at the Walt Disney Parks and Resorts as a meetable character.



disneyclips.com

Br'er Rabbit

Br'er Rabbit is a central figure as Uncle Remus, who tells stories of the Southern United States. He is a trickster who succeeds by his wits rather than by brawn, provoking authority figures and bending what is socially acceptable as he sees fit.



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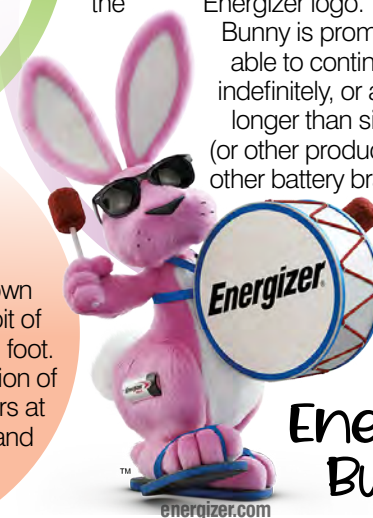
Bugs Bunny

Bugs is a gray and white rabbit or hare who is famous for his flippant, indifferent personality. He is also characterized by a Brooklyn accent, his portrayal as a trickster, and his catch phrase "Eh...What's up, doc?" Due to Bugs' popularity during the golden age of American animation, he became not only an American cultural icon and the official mascot of Warner Bros. Entertainment, but also one of the most recognizable characters in the world.



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LOOKING BACK at this week in HISTORY

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APRIL 5

1614: Pocahontas, daughter of the chief of the Powhatan Indian confederacy, marries English tobacco planter John Rolfe in Jamestown, Virginia. The marriage ensured peace between the Jamestown settlers and the Powhatan Indians for several years.



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By: Dr. Steven Sulfaro

FOOD AND HEALTH

Dr. Michael Greger, a leading promoter of nutritional health states, "Most deaths in the United States are preventable, and they are related to what we eat. Our diet is the number-one cause of premature death and the number-one cause of disability." Dr. Joel Fuhrman states that "death in America is a food born disease". The Standard American Diet is meat based with an over abundance of sugar and is highly processed. Most Americans are lacking in the recommended daily allowance of nutrients and fiber because most of their dietary habits are lacking in fruits, vegetables and whole grains. As a result, the numbers for heart disease, stroke, cancer and diabetes are increasing every year in this country. For the most part early death and disability in our country is self inflicted. And the more plants you eat the healthier you are going to be. Following is information from an app I have downloaded onto my smart phone that helps me track the food I eat so that I know I am on the right road toward ideal nutrition and health.

Dr. Greger's Daily Dozen

- Beans - 3 servings per day includes hummus, bean dip, cooked beans, split peas, lentil, tofu, fresh peas
- Berries - 1 serving per day includes strawberries, blueberries, blackberries, raspberries, Acai berries
- Other Fruit - 3 servings per day
- Cruciferous Vegetables - 1 serving per day includes broccoli, cabbage, Brussels sprouts,
- Greens - 2 servings per day includes lettuce, spinach, kale, Swiss chard, beet greens and arugula
- Other Vegetables - 2 servings a day
- Flaxseeds - 1 tablespoon ground per day
- Nuts - 1 1/4 cup serving per day
- Spices - 1/4 tsp of turmeric along with any other salt-free herbs and spices you enjoy.
- Whole grains - 3 servings per day
- Beverages - 5 servings per day. Green tea is my favorite
- Exercise - 1 serving per day. Move it or lose it.

Our health is one of God's greatest gifts; something to be cherished and nurtured. Proper eating and nutrition is key. Like most other things in life, if we ignore and abuse our health, we will lose it. Once lost, our health is very difficult, if not impossible to regain.

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APRIL 6

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APRIL 7

1961: President John F. Kennedy sends a letter to Congress in which he recommends the U.S. participate in an international campaign to preserve ancient temples and historic monuments in the Nile Valley of Egypt.

APRIL 8

1993: The space shuttle Discovery lifts off from the Kennedy Space Center. On board is astronaut Ellen Ochoa, soon to become the first Hispanic woman in space.

APRIL 9

1865: In Appomattox Court House, Virginia, Confederate General Robert E. Lee surrenders his 28,000 troops to Union General Ulysses S. Grant, effectively ending the American Civil War.

APRIL 10

1970: The Beatles spent the better part of three years breaking up in the late 1960s, and even longer than that hashing out who did what and why.

APRIL 11

1888: Henry Ford, 24, marries Clara Jane Bryant on her 22nd birthday at her parent's home in Greenfield Township, Michigan. Clara Ford would prove to be a big supporter of her husband's business ideas.

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A BIG SHOUT out to all the teachers on the front lines who care deeply about the well-being of their students, especially the ones who count on the structure (and meals) that schools provide. Thank you, to the teachers developing creative ways to engage their students during these uncertain times.

SEEING SO MUCH misinformation being shared on social media. Please do your own fact-checking before you share someone else's post, even if it seems credible.

SERIES

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grasp at her every moment of every day.

You might also like **"Peaky Blinders."** Set in the aftermath of World War I, Peaky Blinders is a crime drama about a British crime family, the Shelbys. After Tommy Shelby (Cillian Murphy) returns from the war, he sets about trying to expand the family's control of Birmingham, stealing a shipment of guns to give his gang an edge in the world of crime. The show follows Tommy and his family as they move up in the world, butting heads with other crime families and the British government.

Another one to consider is **"Mindhunter."** In 1977, cultural earthquakes have toppled faith in the American ideal, and the agents of the FBI face an unfamiliar kind of criminal: The serial killer, whose crimes have no basis in reason as far as the agency can see.

"Mad Men" might have led to the popularity of the classic Old Fashion cocktail. Set in New York in the 1960s, Mad Men follows one of the city's most prestigious ad agencies on Madison Avenue.

If you are interested in drug cartels, **"Breaking Bad,"** might be entertaining. Walter White (Bryan Cranston) is a high-school chemistry teacher diagnosed with late-stage lung cancer. To secure his family's finances before he dies, White uses his chemistry background to cook and deal premium blue meth. His partner is former student and burnout named Jesse Pinkman (Aaron Paul).

The **"Tiger King"** docuseries appears to be popular in the tri-county area. Numerous people are chatting about it on social media.

According to the washingtonpost.com, everyone is a character in this irreverent Netflix docuseries, which follows the murder-for-hire case that resulted from an escalating feud between private zoo owner Joe Exotic and animal rights activist Carole Baskin. In some ways, the series epitomizes the ethically murky territory that taints true crime as entertainment as it explores the unsettling world of exotic animal trade.

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MHSAA - decision about sports seasons came April 3

By David Troppens

Gov. Gretchen Whitmer signed Executive Order 2020-35 Thursday morning ending the 2019-20 school year unless gathering restrictions are lifted before the end of the school year.

It could mean the end of the 2019-

20 prep athletic season as well.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) released a press release at 12:09 p.m. stating that no official decision has been made as of yet, but will be made no later than Friday afternoon. The decision was

not made as of presstime.

"We're reviewing the governor's announcement, asking questions and will make a statement as we continue to digest this order," MHSAA Executive Director Mark Uyl wrote in the release.

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Aikens' victory sparks Bronchos to greatest year ever

■ Holly wrestling qualifies for team state meet for first time in 2005

By David Troppens

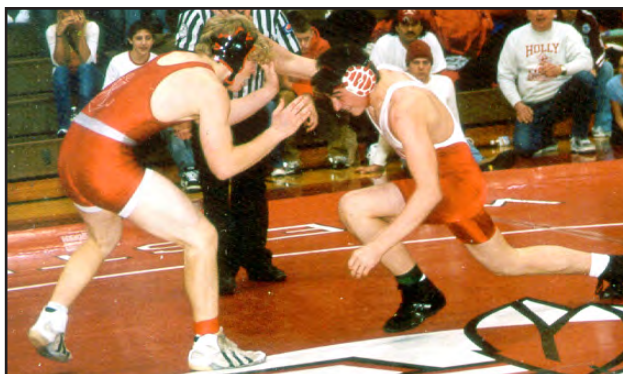
There have been some outstanding wrestling matches in Holly High School's history.

There's Steve Yobuck's state championship match, the first in Holly High School history during the 1987 state finals. Trailing late, he came back in the final seconds to earn a pinfall win to capture his individual state championship. Since then the Bronchos have had 10 other state championship matches, including Josh Houldsworth and Anthony Gonzales each winning two during their careers.

However, when it comes to a match impacting the entire team, the greatest bout of Holly history arguably happened on Feb. 23, 2005 at Chippewa Valley High School involving a senior named John Aikens.

The Bronchos had been a solid wrestling program ever since coach Don Pluta took over the helm in 1983, but Holly had never qualified for the team state wrestling meet, and on this date it looked like the Bronchos had a chance to do just that. However, the Bronchos' path wasn't an easy one. In the

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(Above) Holly's John Aikens (right) won this match against Anchor Bay's Dan Stevenson to help lead the Bronchos to the team state meet for the first time ever. (Left photo) The Bronchos jump for joy after Aikens won his match.

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The 1984 Detroit Tigers line up at home plate during the National Anthem for the squad's home opener.

Expectations were high before 1984 season even started

By David Troppens

Editor's note: The Major League Baseball season was supposed to start a little more than a week ago. Obviously, due to COVID-19 the entire season is in jeopardy, which means one of the greatest rites of spring was missed for baseball fans. Fear not, the sports staff wants to fill that void this spring, summer and fall (as long as needed) by reliving the last Detroit Tigers' World Championship season, 1984. This is the first story of our expected season-long installment. Enjoy.

Expectations for the 1984 Detroit Tigers' season were super high when the season started on April 3.

When Detroit Tigers manager Sparky Anderson took the job in the middle of the 1979 season, he quickly promised the Tigers would eventually win an American League pennant in five years. Tiger fans seemingly took that to heart, and why not? He guided the Cincinnati Reds' "Big Red Machine" to three World Series titles before coming to Detroit, so he came to the Tigers with great credentials.

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regional semifinal bout they had to face a strong Anchor Bay squad. The other semifinal pitted two weaker foes against each other, so it was pretty much assumed whoever won the Holly-Anchor Bay match would have their ticket punched to Battle Creek's Kellogg Arena so they could compete for a team state title.

The match against Anchor Bay ended up being a thriller from the start. Entering the final bout of the night, Holly led just 27-25 entering Aikens' 171-pound match against fellow individual state qualifier Dan Stevenson. Aikens was tied 3-3 late in the third period with only a tiny grip on Stevenson's foot, desperately hoping to keep Stevenson from escaping and winning the match. For a half-second, Stevenson did just that with only 10 seconds remaining in the bout. However, like a linebacker, Aikens pounced on Stevenson again before the ref could give any sort of escape points. Instead, with his tackle, Aikens earned two near-fall points, earning the 5-3 decision win and clinching the Bronchos the 30-25 victory. Holly went on to beat Utica Eisenhower in the re-

gional title match 45-24, earning their first-ever team trip to the state finals.

"Losing never crossed my mind," Aikens said after the match. "I knew I had to keep going at it. Our coaches always taught us if we are tired just think about how tired everyone else is. I knew if I was tired, if I kept going at it, he'd be tired. (When he broke my grip on his leg) I just knew I had to get back on him and take him down again. ... That had to be the best match that I ever had."

About 15 years later, the memory still remains.

"I remember when the match started the weight class right after mine (was picked to start the match)," Aikens said. "Where we started was the perfect storm to set up the finish. I beat him in overtime the week before and coming in I knew it was going to be a close match."

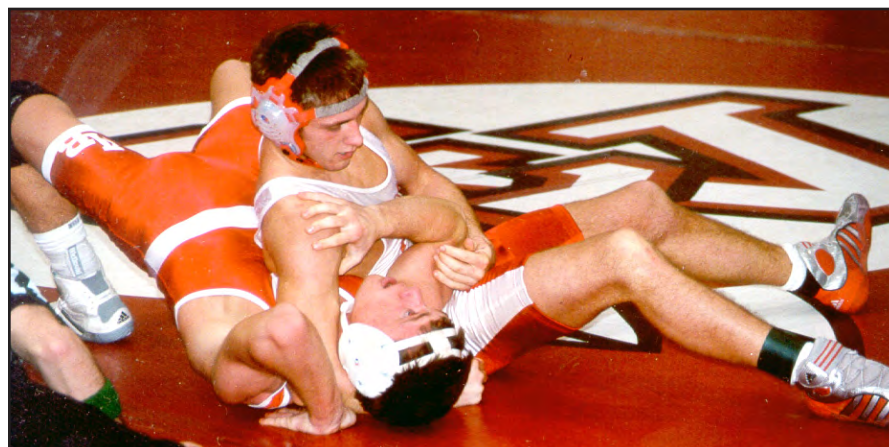
"It's been like 15 years and sometimes I wonder if I remember the match correctly and am blowing it out of proportion, but I guess I'm not."

"We knew it was going to be a close match, but we knew what type of kid John Aikens was," Pluta said. "(Holly assistant coach) Mark Mattingly told me we have John going on the mat so



Holly's 2004-05 varsity wrestling team (left photo) became the first to qualify for the team state meet in school history. They are pictured here during the march of champions before their state quarterfinal meet at Battle Creek's Kellogg Arena. (Below photo) Justin Hyde (top) was one of the Bronchos' top wrestlers.

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"When I saw the kid break away from John, my heart sank for a split second, and then the kid was on his back. John hung on to him jumping in the air. I remember that vividly to this day. John pounced on him like a cat and turned him down on his back for the victory."

The 2004-05 Bronchos finished the season in the state quarterfinals, posting a school-record 31-4 record while also winning the team's first Metro League title since 1992. But what the final 10 seconds of Aikens' match may have done was change the dynamics of Holly wrestling. Already a solid program, the win elevated the Bronchos to where they were now considered one of the elite in the state for years after that day, quite frequently ranked in the top 10 in their division in the state.

"We were always pretty good. We won a few district championships and the league once, but when we broke down that wall and made the team state tournament it changed Holly wrestling," Pluta said. "Once we accomplished it, the kids coming up said, 'Yes, this is

possible.'"

But while Aikens' match symbolized the final step needed to get to that level, the building blocks started many years before the Bronchos faced Anchor Bay in that regional semifinal bout.

The beginnings of Holly's first-ever team state qualifier

The beginnings of Holly wrestling greatness started with some friendships.

Pluta's son, Danny, grew up with some of the athletes that eventually became some of the team's top wrestlers.

"We grew up together and outside of wrestling we played football and baseball and established a tight bond among each other," Aikens said. "The tight relationships made us closer and helped push us through everything. We had competition among each other on the mat but even when there were issues we were still best friends. We didn't take anything to heart."

Don Pluta and the parents were among those tight relationships. In fact, Pluta coached many of the wrestlers during travel baseball seasons.

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It took time. The Tigers finished above .500 each of Anderson's first four seasons, but usually were stuck around fourth or fifth place in the American League standings.

Things started to change in 1983. The Tigers threatened the Baltimore Orioles for the East title, actually leading the Orioles by a game as late as Aug. 13. However, the young Tigers were unable to keep pace with Baltimore, finishing in second, behind by six games in the final standings. When the season ended, most of Detroit thought 1984 would be their year.

The hype was immense. Detroit sports broadcaster Al Ackerman changed his sarcastic "Bless You Boys" chant for the Tigers (he also loved to call Sparky Anderson "Fifth-place Sparky") into "Bless You Boys, this is the year." Quickly, a song was made up of the catch-phrase.

The Tigers were a young team led by a strong core of players developed through the farm system — catcher Lance Parrish, second baseman Lou Whitaker, shortstop Alan Trammell, outfielder Kirk Gibson and pitchers Jack Morris and



At the start of the 1984 season, no one could've expected the outstanding year relief pitcher Willie Hernandez ended up having. He ended up being the American League MVP and Cy Young Award Winner.

Dan Petry were just a few of those players, and seemingly they were all about to reach their peak of their careers at about the same time.

The Tigers made some changes to their roster as well. They added a strong lefty power hitter named Darrell Evans, who was supposed to provide the Tigers with another bat that could reach Tiger

Stadium's right field upper-deck bleachers. He was the new player of note when the season began, but two other players also came via trades and didn't get the same notoriety. One was a lefty screwball pitcher named Willie Hernandez. He played for the Cubs and Phillies in 1983 and had a decent season out of the pen, but no one was seriously expecting the MVP and Cy Young Award season Hernandez produced in 1984. The other was a utility player named Dave Bergman who was the other player the Tigers got in the Hernandez transaction for Glenn Wilson and long-time Tiger favorite John Wockenfuss. Before the season ended, Bergman would provide Tiger fans with the plate appearance of the decade during the season. He became an indispensable bat and glove off the bench.

The season was just about to begin in Minnesota, and it seemed half of Detroit was already whispering World Series title.

April 3: Opening Day - Tigers 8, Twins 1 (at Minnesota)

The season started about as positive as it could with Morris pitching seven innings of one-run and five-hit ball. Aurelio Lopez and Hernandez each pitched

an inning of shutout relief, locking up the Tigers' win. "This is going to be a great bullpen," Anderson wrote in his daily diary of the 1984 season, a book properly called "Bless You Boys."

The Tigers' offense was strong as well. Evans hit a three-run home run and Whitaker, Trammell and Howard Johnson each had two hits.

April 5: Tigers 7, Twins 5 (at Minnesota)

The Tigers trailed early, but home runs by Gibson (a three-run shot) and Trammell helped the Tigers eventually pull out the victory and earn the two-game sweep against the Twins.

Petry struggled early on, but he calmed down and pitched the first seven innings. Hernandez's screwball was on display in the eighth and ninth as he pitched two more innings of shutout relief en route to the save.

The Tigers were 2-0 and headed to Chicago for a three-game weekend series with the White Sox. The Tigers were going to have their first nationally broadcast game during the Saturday contest with Morris scheduled to start. The Tigers' first great moment would come during that game.

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"His intensity for training and holding us accountable were his strengths," Aikens said. "If we struck out watching a pitch he had the whole team do gassers. At the time, I hated those moments, but looking back I laugh at it and understand where coach Pluta was coming from. Conditioning isn't as important in baseball as wrestling, but he held us accountable."

"We had great ties when they were growing up, but it went beyond the kids," Pluta said. "All of the parents knew each other and we were all great friends. When we were travelling for baseball all of the brothers, sisters, parents, aunts and uncles were there. We spent so much time together; we had that personal emotional attachment."

And when the athletes got to the high school level, it paid off. Tight relationships evolve into families instead of teams. It also creates an accountability that can't be matched on a squad of individuals.

Team state meet

The Bronchos drew Utica Ford in the D1 state quarterfinals and led throughout a large chunk of the match. Adam Barber (140) opened the match with a pinfall in just 16 seconds, and pinfall wins by Justin Hyde (152) and Aikens (171) and a void victory by Chris Turner (189) had Holly leading 23-9. Aaron Shelton's (215) decision win had the Bronchos leading 26-9 with seven matches left. However, Ford won all but one of the final seven matches (Brian Sears won at 103 pounds by a 2-1 overtime decision) and eventually lost the bout 39-29. The Bronchos had some injuries prior to the match that hurt their chances of victory.

"It was another defining moment of the season," Aikens said. "You realize you are there, you are on the stage as one of the best teams in the state — it was one of the finest moments for the team. I remember doing the march and realizing where we were and taking in all of the surroundings. It was a moment to remember."

There were many great moments to remember.



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REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS

March 18, 2020

Supervisor Scheib-Snider called the Regular Meeting of the Rose Township Board of Trustees to order at 7:02 p.m. at the Rose Township Office, 9080 Mason Street, Holly, Michigan and led in the Pledge of Allegiance.

- Roll Call:
- Board Members Present: Gambka, Noble, Scheib-Snider, Blaska
- Board Members Absent/Excused: Miller
- Approved: Agenda for the March 18, 2020 with removal of attorney, add budget amendment resolution item D, add Executive Order 2020-15 as E.
- Approved: Consent agenda with change.
- Approved: 2020 Dust Control Program for 2020 five applications.
- Approved: Lucas for Lucas Charitable Gaming License Resolution.
- Approved: Township Kennel Ordinance Amendments.
- Approved: Budget Amendments Resolution.
- Approved: Executive Order by Governor Whitmer 2020-15.
- Adjourned: By motion at 7:44 p.m.

Debbie Miller, MMC, CMMC
Rose Township Clerk

Dianne Scheib-Snider
Rose Township Supervisor

PUBLIC NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON
CANCELLATION OF MAY 5, 2020 ELECTION

Under an emergency executive order from the Governor, the May 5, 2020 election is being held under different rules than other elections. The election is being conducted primarily by mail to limit in-person interaction and help prevent spread of COVID-19, caused by the novel coronavirus.

Because of that, school districts and other bodies that had placed questions on the May 5 ballot were given the opportunity to remove questions from the ballot and have them voted on in a future election.

Linden Community Schools decided to remove their bond proposal question from the May 5 ballot. For that reason, there will not be an election on May 5 in Fenton Township. Linden Community Schools may decide to place their proposal on the ballot on August 4 or another future election. Eligible voters will have the opportunity to vote when it is placed back on the ballot.

If the Linden Community Schools bond proposal question is placed on the August 4 ballot and you applied for an absent voter ballot for May 5, you will be sent a ballot for the August 4 election.

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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

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MIDWEEK JUMBLE ANSWERS:
WITTY, AMUSE, GOVERN, INFAMY
Answer: The barbers liked to eat their meals without all the — **TRIMMINGS**

WEEKEND SUDOKU ANSWERS

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WEEKEND SCRAMBLE ANSWERS:
LAYER, ANGER, CHAGRIN, BUGLE
Answer: **HARLEY**

MIDWEEK CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Solution Time: 27 min.

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WEEKEND CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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Answers in this edition of the Tri-County Times Level: Beginner

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!



"When my wife told me that my birthday gift was something I could use outdoors, I thought she meant a _____."

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RELAY _____
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Irritation
AGRINCH _____
Clarion
BULGE _____

TODAY'S WORD

Answers in this edition of the Tri-County Times

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Weekend Crossword

PUZZLE CLUE: OUT OF THE ORDINARY

- ACROSS**
- 1 It may begin "Here lies ..."
 - 8 Like fables with morals
 - 15 Sprayed like a firefighter
 - 20 Composer Saint-Saëns
 - 21 Maui tourist town
 - 22 Wash away
 - 23 Like overly harsh punishment
 - 25 Consolidate
 - 26 Suffix with prophet
 - 27 Calc prereq
 - 28 Hosiery hitch
 - 30 Transmission option
 - 31 Coil of yarn
 - 33 1985 hit for Sheila E.
 - 37 Female graduates
 - 40 Middle: Abbr.
 - 41 Cello bow rub-on
 - 42 Monkey of kid-lit
 - 46 Upholstered footstool
 - 50 Country singer Travis
 - 51 Inits. on a navy vessel
 - 52 Neighbor of Ger.
 - 54 Apple pie — mode
 - 55 Just makes, with "out"
 - 56 1965 Marvin Gaye hit
 - 63 Dial-up alternative, for short
 - 64 Fall away
 - 65 Cube inventor
 - 66 Feeble
 - 67 Noncircular paths around bodies
 - 72 Homeland, affectionately
 - 75 Big name in dog food
 - 76 108-card game
 - 77 Toque or fez
 - 80 1967 hit for the Doors
 - 85 Infrequent
 - 86 "Star Trek" rank: Abbr.
 - 87 Pilfer from
 - 88 Singer Yoko
 - 89 Leaks slowly
 - 90 To no extent
 - 94 Mismatched collection
 - 99 Knife of old infomercials
 - 101 — Kippur
 - 102 Stream of electrons
 - 103 Witches in "Macbeth"
 - 107 Cantaloupe or honeydew
 - 108 Body gel additive
 - 109 "There's — haven't heard!"
 - 110 — prayer for
 - 111 Univ. Web site suffix
 - 114 Beach hills
 - 116 "77 Sunset Strip" actor, familiarly
 - 122 Mrs. Bunker
 - 123 Use an umbrella, say
 - 124 Posts again
 - 125 Hunter's lure
 - 126 Fusible alloys
 - 127 Bad-mouth
 - DOWN**
 - 1 "Lo!", to Livy
 - 2 Golf norms
 - 3 Don of radio
 - 4 Deadlock
 - 5 100%
 - 6 Tableland
 - 7 Units of inductance
 - 8 Chug- — (guzzle)
 - 9 Suffix with Caesar
 - 10 Mu — pork
 - 11 Western treaty inits.
 - 12 Pope before Gregory XIII
 - 13 More nonsensical
 - 14 Prison, informally
 - 15 — and haw
 - 16 Pizza herb
 - 17 More irritated
 - 18 Rocker Winter
 - 19 Plow pioneer
 - 24 Noisy clamor
 - 29 Basic idea
 - 31 Actor Jimmy
 - 32 Granny, e.g.
 - 33 At — of (priced at)
 - 34 Item in a P.O. box
 - 35 Part of NATO: Abbr.
 - 36 Acne spot
 - 37 Performed on stage
 - 38 Lies in wait
 - 39 Apocryphal archangel
 - 43 With 115-Down, nervous and apprehensive
 - 44 Part of i.e.
 - 45 "... wife could — lean"
 - 47 Injure badly
 - 48 Jai —
 - 49 DEA agent
 - 53 "Shape — ship out!"
 - 56 Alphabet opener
 - 57 "May — of service?"
 - 58 Burglar's job
 - 59 Missile's path
 - 60 "Deathtrap" star Michael
 - 61 "For — us a child is born"
 - 62 Guitarist Paul
 - 64 "Green" sci.
 - 67 Sci-fi power
 - 68 Robert De —
 - 69 1990s exercise fad
 - 70 Bldg. units
 - 71 Virus, e.g.
 - 72 Not closed
 - 73 Jay of NBC
 - 74 Biblical verb
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 - 105 Like a charged atom
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Obituaries

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Aron S. Reeves
Aron S. Reeves - age 50, died March 24, 2020. www.temrowskifuneralhome.com.



Clarence Sherman
Clarence Sherman - age 83, died March 27, 2020. www.temrowskifuneralhome.com.



Laura J. Harmon
Laura J. Harmon - age 61, died March 27, 2020. www.temrowskifuneralhome.com.



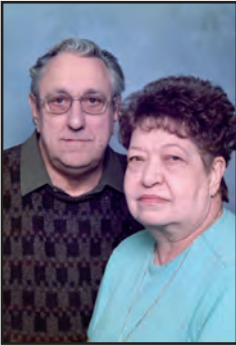
Theodore M. Fisher
Theodore M. Fisher - age 62, died March 25, 2020. www.temrowskifuneralhome.com.



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Linda L. Benning
1939-2020
Linda L. Benning - age 80, passed away peacefully at home with loved ones nearby on Saturday, March 28, 2020. She was from Linden, formerly of Bancroft. Linda loved traveling, shopping, cooking, casinos, reading and spending time with family and friends. Her favorite color was orange and she enjoyed movies and collecting watches from all over. Linda is survived by her children, Robert (Tricia Petter), Judy (John) Preston, Donald Jr. and David; her grandchildren, Amy, Brittany, Brionne, Chelsea and Justin; her great-granddaughter, Lily. Linda also leaves many nieces, nephews and loving friends (including her best friend, Betty Chadwell). She was predeceased by her husband, Donald Sr., daughter, Denise and her parents, Dalton and Maxie. A memorial service will not be held unfortunately due to COVID-19. There will be a private service at a later date. Any flowers, cards or other items may be sent to 534 Saddlevalley Ct., Linden, MI 48451. Please contact 810-618-6304 for deliveries. Linda asked that any donations go to St. Vincent de Paul or St. Jude. Share memories at www.temrowskifuneralhome.com.



Robert H. Warden
1928-2020
Robert H. Warden - age 91, of Holly, died Monday, March 23, 2020. Private funeral services were held at 11 AM Thursday, March 26, 2020 at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly, due to social distancing restrictions. Burial was in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly. Mr. Warden was born in Holly on July 22, 1928 to Harry and Norma (Bringard) Warden. He was a veteran of WWII and married Frances Westfall on July 15, 1950. Mr. Warden was a former Vice President with Citizen's Bank where he was employed for 40 years. He loved woodworking, gardening, and the Detroit Tigers. He was a former member of the Holly JC's, a board member of the Holly Community Chest, former Village of Holly councilman, and former treasurer of St. Rita Catholic Church. Surviving are his wife, Frances; four children, Diane (Gary) Schiefer, Steven (Deborah) Warden, Gary (Annette) Warden, and Bruce Warden; six grandchildren, Margaret Schiefer, John Schiefer, Robert (Craig) Warden, Taylor (Claire) Warden, Brenda (Mike) David, and Steven Warden; three great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother, Eric Warden. Memorial donations may be made to Heart to Heart Hospice or the Salvation Army.
Dryer Funeral Home.
www.dryerfuneralhomeholly.com.



Dr. John Henry Ryneerson, Jr.
1950-2020
Dr. John Henry Ryneerson, Jr. - age 69, died Monday, March 30, 2020 at his home. A Celebration of Life will be announced at a later date. John was born October 25, 1950 in Allegan to parents John and Nancy (Lane) Ryneerson. He was a dentist in Flint for many years and recently moved his practice to Linden. Surviving are wife, Monica Ryneerson; children, John, Ken, and Pamela Ryneerson; and grandson, Case Ryneerson; mother, Nancy Ryneerson; siblings, Jane (Charlie) Foster, Janet (Rocky) Husaynu, Judi (Les) Perry, Jean Jajou, Jeff, Joan (Jeff) Moul and Joe; as well as 22 nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by his father, John Ryneerson, Sr.; his brother, James Ryneerson; and infant sister, Sally Ryneerson. He also had a nice group of fishing and golfing buddies. John was a loving husband and father, who lived a good life being with his family. They meant the world to him. He was a great dentist and enjoyed treating his patients. He loved to golf and fish. He was thoughtful, caring, practical, friendly, supportive and put his heart into all. He will be greatly missed. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to an educational fund for his grandson, Chase Ryneerson, in care of Hill Funeral Home, 117233 S. Saginaw St., Grand Blanc, MI 48439. Condolences may be left on-line at www.hillfh.com.



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Audience score rottentomatoes.com.....88%

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Andrew Pidgeon

Andrew Pidgeon - age 69, died March 28, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


Clarisa Inman

Clarisa Inman - age 85, died March 30, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


Donald Paulson

Donald Paulson - age 90, died March 29, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


Gloria Calandro

Gloria Calandro - age 73, died March 28, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


Ivan Suttle

Ivan Suttle - age 88, died March 26, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


Janet Wagner

Janet Wagner - age 65, died March 27, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


Joanna Landenberg

Joanna Landenberg - age 56, died March 30, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


Kenneth Miller

Kenneth Miller - age 86, died March 29, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


Marcia Pedrin

Marcia Pedrin - age 78, died March 28, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


Patricia Barbera

Patricia Barbera - age 74, died March 29, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


Paul Anger

Paul Anger - age 59, died March 28, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


Robert Sanders Jr.

Robert Sanders Jr. - age 65, died March 26, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


Roscoe Cox

Roscoe Cox - age 83, died March 31, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


Zesta Herrick

Zesta Herrick - age 71, died March 29, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


Daniel Ellis Cartwright

1944-2020

- age 75, of Fenton, died Sunday, March 29, 2020.

Due to social distancing requirements, private services will be held. Those desiring may make

memorial contributions to the family c/o Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 W. Silver Lake Rd., Fenton, MI 48430. Daniel was born April 17, 1944 in Bay City, the son of William Howard and Clara Katherine (McCreedy) Cartwright. He retired from General Motors and then worked for Auburn Oaks Nursery and Tree Farm for many years. Surviving are wife of 55 years, Marlene (Brown) Cartwright; four children, Daniel Cartwright, Deborah (Chris) Brewer, Darrell (Diane) Cartwright, and William Cartwright; nine grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; four siblings, Jeanette Staschke, Diane Middaugh, Elizabeth Nickel and William Cartwright. He was preceded in death by five siblings. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com. Arrangements by Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel.



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Rex Allen Alexander

1953-2020

Rex Allen Alexander - age 66 of Fenton, passed away Saturday, March 28, 2020 at home.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. He was born July 17, 1953 in Bloomington, IN to Margaret and Richard Alexander. He was raised in Marion, IN and graduated from Marion High School in 1971. He married Phyllis Brian November 24, 1979 and later moved to Brethren, MI where they lived and raised a family until her death in 2006. He relocated to Fenton in 2009 and married Rochelle Molyneaux May 28, 2011. His greatest passions were music and carpentry. He worked as a self-employed cabinet maker designing and building kitchens as well as a woodworker, furniture maker, craftsman, and writer. In order to design the perfect kitchen he began cooking to assure his kitchens were not only beautiful but workable. He began contributing to Taunton Publications in 1991. His work appeared in both Fine Homebuilding and Fine Wood Working. In January 1997 Fine Wood Working featured his dining set on the cover. After retiring from cabinet making he enjoyed restoring old houses with his wife. He loved music and played guitar and banjo with family, friends and groups throughout his life. He will be deeply missed and remembered for his humble personality, sense of humor, wonderful spirit and kindness. He is survived by his wife Rochelle; children, Kirsten (Chuck) Kern, Hannah (Tim) Ricci, Phillip (Rachael) Alexander; step-children, Tyler Molyneaux, Caitlin Molyneaux, and Jillian Molyneaux; grandchildren, Graham Ricci, Cole Ricci, Claire Ricci, Declan Alexander, and Colton Alexander; sisters, Angela (Ritch) Moon and Elizabeth (Victor) Duvanenko; many relatives and friends. "And in the end, the love you take is equal to the love you make." Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com. Arrangements by Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 W. Silver Lake Rd., Fenton.



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