

Silver Spray Sports plans to build new storage facility

■ Three buildings in total approved; facility used for winter storage

By Hannah Ball

On Thursday, April 23, the Fenton Planning Commission approved a request from Silver Spray Sports to build three new boat storage facilities.

Patti Smith, vice president and

co-owner of Silver Spray Sports in Fenton, said they currently have plans to build one, but they requested three to plan for the future.

"If anyone drove by this year, you'd see we have quite a few boats that are stored outside. We pretty much ran out of room," she said, adding that as more people have moved to the area, more people have

invested in boating and their storage facilities have become full.

The Planning Commission reviewed the site plan review for the location, which is zoned general business district (GBD). The three new facilities would be 11,960 square feet.

Mike Reilly, building and zoning administrator, said there was

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The owners of Silver Spray Sports in Fenton plan to build another storage unit like this one on their property on Silver Lake Road. It will house boats during winter. Photo: Hannah Ball



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Saying goodbye from afar, for now

■ Traditional funerals for shared mourning of loved ones affected by coronavirus risk

By Sharon Stone

Funerals provide an opportunity for loved ones to mourn and share with others

in the loss to express love, respect and grief. They not only recognize that a death has occurred, but also a proof that a life has been lived.

During this COVID-19 pandemic and subsequent

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Chef Showdown postponed

■ Fenton Center of Hope holds Facebook fundraiser

By Hannah Ball

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic and stay-at-home orders, the Fenton Center of Hope postponed its yearly fundraiser, the Chef Showdown, which was scheduled

to take place May 1.

It's a live event that features two local chefs competing against each other to create three courses using a secret ingredient. A panel of judges decides the winner, and attendees can taste food from about 20 restaurants that bring food.

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Center of Hope makes 2,000 food deliveries



Donnell Foster (left), labor overseer, and Bob Strygulec, director of Fenton Center of Hope, load groceries into a woman's vehicle Thursday, April 30. See story on Page 6 Photo: Hannah Ball

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“I am embarrassed that so many people in our sweet little town are so completely selfish and ignorant. ‘My liberty is above your health?’

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“One reason you may have trouble finding toilet paper. An employee at one of the big box stores said they see the

same people coming in every day and heading straight to the toilet paper aisle. Use common sense. Stop hoarding.”

“As a senior and cancer survivor, I face an elevated risk from this new virus, but I would gladly accept more risk for myself if it would alleviate the devastating economic consequences that are falling on younger people. I find our lack of concern for their very real suffering unconscionable.”

“Enjoy the government free stuff. This insane payment is costing each American \$21,500. Considering no one over 50 will ever pay that back, then thanks to all the young folk. A family of four with parents under 40 now has \$800,000 of debt. More free money — not.”



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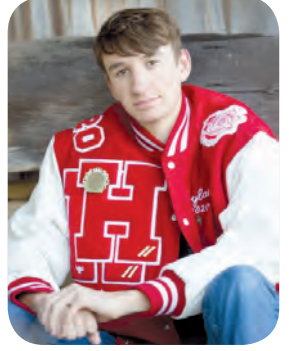
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Search is on for kidney donor

■ Healthy adults encouraged to consider donating for the thousands on waiting list

By Sharon Stone
Fenton Township Clerk Robert Krug is in need of a kidney.
Krug, 74, of Fenton Township, lost one of his kidneys when he battled cancer 18 years ago.

About a year ago, in May 2019, his physician told him he would need dialysis due to the condition of his remaining kidney. Three months later, he began the daily ritual with a home program.

Krug is just one of approximately 3,000 people on a waiting list for a kidney from someone who has died or a living donor willing to give up one of their kidneys.

He said several people have approached him about donating their kidney, however, there has been no match. He said a living donor would be best because physicians would have access to all of that donor's medical information.

Krug said one possible donor for him had kidney stones in the past. That condition could cause kidney problems



Robert Krug is shown here with his grandchildren (from left) Eleanor Krug, John Patrick Shayna, Landon Shayna and Elizabeth Krug. Submitted photo

in their future, so donating a kidney now had to be ruled out.

According to the National Kidney Foundation, the organ most commonly given by a living donor is the kidney. Parts of other organs including the

lung, liver and pancreas are now being transplanted from living donors.

To donate a kidney, one must be in good physical and mental health. Typically, a person should be 18 years or older and

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A message from the superintendent

Broncho Pride in the COVID-19 era

There's never been a better time to be a Broncho. Or a more challenging one.

The COVID-19 pandemic has created personal, financial and other hardships across our Broncho community.

Like all Michigan districts, our buildings are closed for the school year. Parents have become makeshift teachers, sometimes while out of work. Some Broncho families have limited access to online resources, making distance learning a daily challenge.

The good news: Everyone, from students, teachers and parents, to our support staff, food service workers and custodians, to our transportation drivers and maintenance and technology team, is doing their part to ensure we remain united under these unprecedented circumstances.

I want to take a moment to personally thank all Holly Area Schools parents, who continue making unparalleled sacrifices for their children's education. Our parents couldn't have predicted this crisis, and I truly appreciate their commitment to ensuring their children continue learning.

I also want to thank all of our



Scott Roper
Holly Area
Schools
superintendent

teachers, support staff and administrators for implementing a comprehensive distance learning plan for our community soon after Gov. Gretchen Whitmer closed school buildings for the rest of the school year.

Our food service program hasn't missed a beat, providing more than 1,000 meals to local families every day. That includes breakfast and lunch

Mondays through Fridays, and two extra packages of healthy, nutritious meals for the weekend. Thanks to our food service staff, our Bronchos will return healthy and ready to learn.

Despite the daily frustrations we all face, I am proud we have maintained a sense of civility in our community, whether on social media, email, phone or video conferencing. While our buildings remain closed, we have never been more committed to providing a culture of kindness, compassion and respect at Holly Area Schools.

We're going to get through this. We will return with a renewed commitment to providing a one-of-a-kind, 21st century education at Holly Area Schools that prepares all students for bright futures.

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I AM TIRED of people who talk about freedom, denying their rights, wrapping their selfish attitude in the flag. Those of us who follow reasonable requests at inconvenience to our lives are American too. We respect liberty and life; we do not have to choose one or the other.

■■■
TO THE ENVIRONMENTALIST who was going to spend Earth Day cleaning up the trash. Why don't you just try putting trash in its place the other 364 days of the year? It will give you time to worry about acid rain, ozone hole and global cooling, and addressing food shortages.

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STILL AFRAID of your mindset. You sounded threatening in your response. Wow. I am free, I am very independent and we all have liberty. Go to North Korea if you don't believe it. I don't want anything from you. Grow up and stop being selfish. Peace and love.

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WHEN YOU READ the number infected, remember that 98 percent will recover with no hospitalization. Guess they keep forgetting that statistic so panic can continue.

Compiled by Hannah Ball, staff reporter

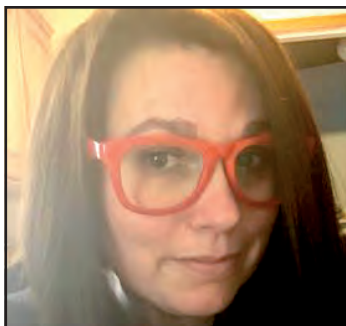
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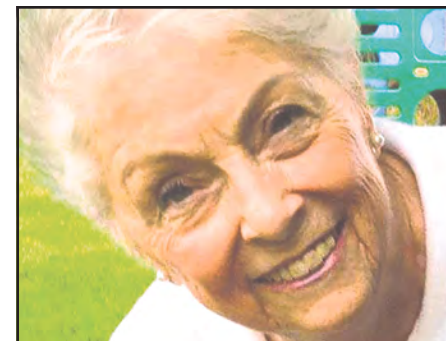
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"I could see the assault charge of spitting on someone becoming permanent or coming with a harsher charge and/or time."
Jason Pellett
Fenton



"The plexiglass in front of the cashiers at the stores should stay permanent. Keeping the workers and people safe. Also, personally I don't mind the 6-foot distance and wish it would stay in most places. I can't tell you how many people were right on top of me hovering (I'm short), it's like they're way too close. Personal space, people, personal space."
Amber Frye, Linden



"I like the larger personal space and hope it carries forward to the future."

Judith Montgomery Brooks
Fenton



David (DJ) Brandly (second from right) of Fenton Township and motorcycle club friends (from left) Conan (Viking) Thomlison, Josh (The Kid) Coffell, Dave (Boomer) Lamanque, Wayne (Big Wayne) Coffell and Scott (Colonel) Holmes pose for a photo after escorting trucks delivering thousands of personal protection equipment to area hospitals, including Genesee Health Systems. Wayne Coffell serves on the board of directors for Genesee Health Systems. **Submitted photo**

Motorcycle club escorts for a cause

■ Fenton Township family and friends instrumental in providing thousands of face shields to hospitals

By Sharon Stone

Thousands of medical face shields have been delivered to Michigan hospitals thanks to Fenton Township residents and their associates.

Kat Dimich of Fenton Township works in supply chain management for Trinity Health. Trinity Health owns and operates 93 non-profit hospital systems throughout the U.S., with 10 or so hospitals in Michigan, including St. Joseph Ann Arbor, St. Joseph Pontiac, St. Mary Livonia, and St. Mary Grand Rapids, to name a few.

Dimich's brother-in-law, David Brandly, also of Fenton Township, is president of Union Ironworkers Motorcycle Club (M/C) Chapter 25 (a motorcycle charity organization) and has been working to place face shields in Michigan medical facilities.

His group has been coordinating with the Michigan Confederation of Clubs (MICOC) to place and then physically distribute the face shields, which are provided by the Masks for Docs program.

Brandly reached out to Dimich on Wednesday, April 22 and asked if Trinity Health was in need of any shields. Dimich told him "yes." She said Trinity Health asked for a good portion (20,000 of the 100,000). The volunteer groups and charity organizations worked to secure 20,000 face shields for Trinity Health and 5,000 for Genesee Health System thus far.

Dimich said Brandly and Gary Felty (leading the MICOC) delivered those masks to the hospitals.

"It is amazing how these groups are volunteering and supporting our Trinity Health non-profit hospitals here in Michigan, providing 20,000 face shields to our hospitals alone," Dimich said.

"All it took was one phone call between David (Brandly) to me, his sister-in-law, who just so happens to work in supply chain for Trinity Health to make this happen."

On Sunday, April 26, Brandly said, "My guys stepped up to help. Yesterday we picked up 4,500 face shields. We delivered 3,000 to St. Joe's hospital in Ann Arbor and 1,500 of them to Genesee Health Systems.

"Today we rode to Indiana to pick up 5,000 N95 masks for local hospitals."

Brandly said they were joined by The Outlaws M/C, New Attitude M/C, Forgiveness Brothers, Throttle Angels, and Vixens.

"It's always a great time when we can ride and help our community, Brandly said. He added that there remains a stigma of biker clubs but for us, "If there's any reason to ride and to help out, we will."

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Video of motorcyclists accompanying shipment of personal protection face shields to Michigan hospitals

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Center of Hope makes 2,000 food deliveries

■ Fenton non-profit active member of Community Care Task Force during pandemic

By Hannah Ball

Ever since the Fenton Center of Hope (FCOH) was appointed to be a part of the Community Care Task Force by Genesee County Sheriff Chris Swanson, they have done close to 2,000 deliveries of food in the past six weeks.

FCOH Director Bob Strygulec was deputized March 17, along with more than a dozen other faith and community leaders in the county.

Jennifer Strygulec, co-director, said they are one of the “hubs” in Genesee County that deliver food to people in need. They buy a majority of their food from the Food Bank of Eastern Michigan. Every day the county sends the FCOH a list of residents in the area who need help.

“The first couple weeks we delivered groceries to as many as 400 families per week in addition to the 60-80 local families we already serve. We continue



Donnell Foster, labor overseer at the Fenton Center of Hope, puts groceries into the trunk of a car on Thursday, April 30. The organization is not allowing the public into the food pantry at this time. Photo: Hannah Ball

to make deliveries all over the county several times a week,” she said.

They still serve residents within the Fenton, Linden and Holly areas with a drive-through pantry twice a week. Bob said there was a decline in this group

picking up food when the pandemic started.

Residents receiving their stimulus checks helped ease the pressure, Bob said, and many of these people

have health conditions and are afraid to go into public. FCOH volunteers regularly make calls to those who usually seek help in case they need anything.

When the pandemic first hit, many pantries closed due to lack of donations and fewer volunteers. However, the Fenton Center of Hope has remained open.

“Due to the planning of our director, we were stocked up and able to not only continue to serve, but we were able to serve even more,” Jennifer said.

They changed their “free choice food pantry,” which normally allows people to shop for items in-person, to a “drive through food pantry.” People make an appointment, drive up, open their trunk, and FCOH volunteers place the food in.

“This just looks really different. Usually, people make an appointment and come in. We put bags together with general items, and add some items with people’s preferences and needs,” Jennifer said.

Other organizations, such as the Salvation Army, pick up food from the FCOH and deliver it to Genesee County

residents. Strygulec said they’re also delivering food to elderly people, who are most likely to wait to seek help until their situation is dire, and those with health conditions.

“Last week, the manager of Millpond Manor called and expressed concern over the residents not being able to go to stores to get fresh food so we delivered fresh produce, meat, eggs, milk and lots of other food to all 65 residents,” she said.

More people are learning what the FCOH does, from the food pantry, to helping people obtain employment, to connecting counselors with those struggling with addiction. This past week, Jennifer took someone to a job interview, and he was hired on the spot.

Bob said they’ve gotten more donations

during these past six weeks from those who aren’t their regular donors.

“Donations over that six-week period have probably gone up over what we nor-

mally would have gotten,” he said.

They’re also preparing for a potential meat shortage. This past week, the FCOH was only able to get 40 pounds of meat from the Food Bank of Eastern Michigan, which is also having trouble getting meat.

“It’s a little bit, but you’re talking about hundreds of people you’re putting food together for, it’s there for a handful. It’s hard,” Bob said.

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“Sometimes, you can’t move forward because there’s no one with you. We want people to know that we’ll walk alongside you.”

Jennifer Strygulec
Fenton Center of Hope co-director

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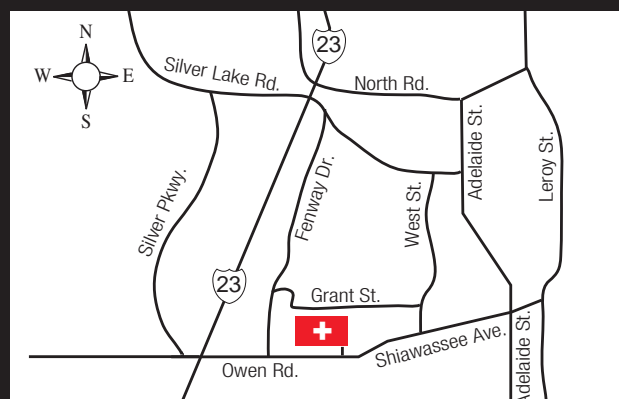
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Bids to go out for Argentine path

■ Officials hoping residents can help donate, make items for path

By Hannah Ball

Argentine Township officials are hoping to begin construction on the Argentine path in June.

Brian Saad, Argentine Township supervisor, said the bid went out May 1, according to the Genesee County Road Commission and township engineering firm Fleiss & Vander Brink.

Teresa Ciesielski, one of the main organizers, said construction may start sooner due to current conditions at the schools.

The path will be 10 feet wide and made of asphalt. Officials are hoping that residents might be able to donate some items for the 2.1-mile path, or make them while stuck at home for the stay-at-home order.

Ciesielski said they're looking for the following items:

- 2 wood benches
- 3 wood containers to house recycling bins
- 3 wood containers for general trash cans
- an individual that can create artwork for a trail sign, similar to what is at the McCaslin Lake Road canoe launch

"Since January, the project has received its permit to complete work in the wetlands, completed engineering plans, worked with utility companies to get a few utilities relocated and had the trees within the trail removed," Ciesielski said. "Argentine Township's local Lynch Tree Service donated a portion of their bill to remove the trees as an in-kind service to the project."

She said this project cannot come soon enough for residents.

"Never before have people seen how important it is to stay healthy. COVID-19 has a higher death rate of individuals with obesity, diabetes, and heart disease. People are looking for a safe place to walk and bike with their family and this 10 foot wide trail offers that to them. LAFF (Linden, Argentine, Fenton, Fenton Township) is excited that our first trail is finally here," Ciesielski said.

The path will run from Haviland Beach Drive and Lobdell Road, through the Linden schools campus, then east along Silver Lake Road, connecting into Linden's existing sidewalk and bike lane.

Argentine Township has funded the entire project through grants and private donations and has secured more than \$1 million.

Sources of funding include the Hagerman Foundation, Community

Foundation of Greater Flint, Genesee County Metropolitan Planning Organization, Michigan Department of Transportation TAP funds, Safe Routes to School, \$5,000 from Linden schools and private donations.

Another source of funding is \$300,000 from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Trust Fund, which prioritizes regional trail projects in their funding allocation.

"I hope this is the spark that gets residents in the SLPR (Southern Lakes Parks and Recreation) area completing their trail along Silver Lake Road. Trails are a true investment in the people and businesses in their community," she said.

“Never before have people seen how important it is to stay healthy.”

Teresa Ciesielski
Argentine Township path organizer

HOT LINE CONTINUED

LINDEN SOFTBALL FOCUSED on winning championships? Your season's canceled. Glad to see you care about your players so much that you won't reward those who worked hard. Too afraid of telling those who didn't make it? Great leadership. Hiding behind the canceled season. Huge cop out.

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THESE EXTRA \$600 payments from the federal government need to end as soon as an unemployed worker is allowed to go back to work. The people sitting at home collecting extra money are selfish and costing the rest of us who pay taxes even more.

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COVID-19 CAUSED PARKED cars and planes equals cleaner air. At what cost? Closed businesses, schools, jobs lost, economy severely damaged. Democrats' Green New Deal would cause the same kind of disruption.

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TO THE PERSON not able to find toilet paper. Just subscribe to the NY Times as it does a good job.



This year's LifeSmarts team for Fenton High School includes (from left) Alex Dinstett, Logan Canada (captain), Zachary Schultz and Vaughn Doyle. **Submitted photo**

Fenton High School team crowned state champs

■ LifeSmarts national competition cut short, but local team earns invite for next year

Compiled by Sharon Stone

A team of Fenton High School students was crowned Michigan LifeSmarts champions for the 2019-2020 academic year.

LifeSmarts is a consumer education competition that challenges teens in grades nine through 12 about personal finance, health and safety, the environment, technology, and consumer rights and responsibilities. It's a program of the National Consumers League (NCL).

The winning team is coached by Bruce Burwitz and comprised of: **Logan Canada** (senior), captain **Vaughn Doyle** (senior) **Alex Dinstett** (junior) **Zachary Schulz** (senior)

Due to the coronavirus pandemic, the in-person 2020 National LifeSmarts Championship was canceled, but due to Fenton High School's success this year, the team has qualified to compete at the 2021 National LifeSmarts Championship, which will be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, April 17-20, 2021.

"LifeSmarts participants in Michigan have gained many of the consumer 'smarts' they'll need to make it in the real world," said Lisa Hertzberg, LifeSmarts program director.

"We're proud to crown the deserving teens from Fenton High School this year's Michigan champions and hope to see them in Cincinnati next year."

In 26 years, LifeSmarts has educated more than one million students about core consumer topics, helped students develop critical thinking skills, and provided leadership opportunities.

LifeSmarts students also give back through a variety of community service projects.

"LifeSmarts participants win by learning to avoid common consumer pitfalls, navigate the government, and understand credit card jargon before they have to sign on the dotted line," said Sally Greenberg, executive director of NCL, a Washington, DC-based national nonprofit watchdog organization.

LifeSmarts is a program of the National Consumers League. State coordinators implement the program locally. For details, go to LifeSmarts.org.



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2. Arrangements are being

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3. Our staff are working adjusted schedules to ensure the needs of families are met seven days a week, while limiting the number of employees present in our facilities.

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- Burial and cremation arrangements are still both options for your family.

- Viewing of your loved one is possible with embalming care, the CDC and Sharp Funeral Homes do recommend refraining from any physical contact with their body.

- For your peace of mind, we maintain the most rigorous identification and tracking process for those loved ones who will not be viewed before cremation or burial.



Roger Sharp Sr. is shown in the back row with his son-in-law Mike Scully (left) and Roger (RJ) Sharp II (right). Seated are (left) Jennifer Sharp Scully and Stephanie Sharp Foster, Sharp Sr.'s daughters. Funeral homes follow strict COVID-19 guidelines to ensure the safety of all who enter their buildings. **Submitted photo**

FUNERALS

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executive order issued by the governor of Michigan, traditional funerals attended by possibly hundreds of mourners cannot be held.

Instead, funeral ceremonies attended by fewer than 10 people are only permitted for the time being. The risk of spreading the coronavirus is too high to allow for anything more right now.

The Times reached out to Roger Sharp, CEO and founder of Sharp Funeral Homes, for advice on coping with one of the most difficult times in a person's life — saying goodbye to a loved one.

Sharp said Sharp Funeral Homes' four locations have held small funerals for as many as 30 people who have died from the coronavirus in the past couple of months.

"It's there. It's dangerous," Sharp said. "We wear masks when people are there and we have masks available."

He said some of his staff use special respirator masks and they take every precaution not to have any spread of the virus.

Signs on entrance doors remind people that if they do not feel well or have a cough not to enter the building.

"We don't turn our backs on funerals," Sharp said. He added that they have hand sanitizer located throughout their buildings and masks available for anyone who needs one.

This past week, they held one funeral during the afternoon. "It was beautiful," Sharp said. "They took turns coming in. There was no inside service."

Sharp said the greater Fenton community is fortunate for knowing and understanding social distancing, especially during times when a hug could bring so much comfort.

Following the funeral, those who have died are taken to cemeteries for burial or to their crematorium.

Sharp said the Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly Township also is prohibiting large gatherings for services.

In response to risk of spreading the deadly coronavirus and the state's executive order of prohibiting gatherings of any type temporarily, families who have lost a loved one are making future arrangements for Catholic Mass or other memorial services and celebrations of life, said Sharp.

"Never thought this would happen in my lifetime," Sharp said. "But, this too shall pass."

Roger (RJ) Sharp II, president of business operations and funeral director, said,

"Our number one priority during this pandemic is caring for client families and their deceased loved one with compassion, dignity and respect."

"We have taken precautions (see sidebar) to ensure that our client families, our staff and the community remain safe during this time."

"We understand the importance of memorializing a loved one to the grieving process as well as the importance for friends and relatives to show their love and support to the surviving family members."

"We are doing everything possible under these restrictions to help create a tribute for their loved one during this time when a typical funeral gathering or memorial service cannot be held."



YOUR SMILE MATTERS!

By: Dr. Steven Sulfaro

POSTERIOR COMPOSITES

A posterior composite is a "white filling" placed in a back tooth. Until fairly recently, the most common restorative material for restoring posterior (back) teeth was silver/mercury amalgam. Today, posterior composites are becoming more and more popular. Silver/mercury amalgam has been used, by dentists, since the mid-1800's. It's relatively inexpensive, easy to work with, and it performs well over time. Composite resin material (white filling) was first developed in the 1960's. It's highly esthetic and blends in very nicely with the surrounding tooth structure and has been used since it's development for the restoration of teeth in the front of the mouth. It becomes almost invisible when properly placed. The reason for composite resin material being used primarily in the front of the mouth was that early formulations of the composite resin material were not as strong as amalgam and didn't hold up to the tremendous stresses of biting and chewing that occur in the posterior areas of the mouth. Today's modern formulations have greatly enhanced composite resin's physical properties making it as strong if not stronger than amalgam. Composite resin is more costly, and is technically more demanding and challenging and time consuming for the dentist to place. However, because composite resin is bonded in place, the seal between composite and tooth is much greater creating internal reinforcement for the tooth with much less post-operative sensitivity when compared amalgam. And a popular benefit with my patients is the far greater esthetics of posterior composites over amalgam. All things considered, posterior composite resin is now the ideal treatment of choice over silver/mercury amalgam for both me and my patients for routine filling of back teeth.

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Argentine Township allows small fires

■ Officials urge residents to make sure fires are extinguished when done

By Hannah Ball

The Argentine Township Board of Trustees voted to modify the total burn ban for the township to mirror language of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The township is now allowing residents to have campfires. Small fires for cooking, warming or recreational purposes are allowed.

"Those small fires must be in a pit or ring, burn only wood and make sure the fire is thoroughly extinguished before leaving it for the night. Review fire safety tips of michigan.gov/preventwildfires,"

according to the press release.

Residents can contact Tom Brooks at (810) 735-4911 with any questions.

"We wish to thank the commitment of Argentine Township Fire Chief Matt Lafferty, the Argentine Township Police Chief Dan Allen, and all of our public safety officers for maintaining committed and active Public Safety departments which is our biggest priority," according to a statement by the township. "Both departments maintain authority over violations and ticketing, which could be up to \$500. Please be safe. Attend your fires and extinguish before leaving it for the night."

More information can be found at michigan.gov/burnpermit.

FOOD

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President Donald Trump announced a plan to help meat factories, and Bob is hoping for the best.

Jennifer praised the other organizations they've worked with during the pandemic.

"We look forward to working with these people for years to come. Without the pandemic, I'm not sure we would have made all of the connections we have. I honestly believe we will be able to help more people more effectively in the future because of these relationships," she said.

Their philosophy and mission is to give people hope.

"Sometimes, you can't move forward because there's no one with you. We want people to know that we'll walk alongside you," she said.

LOOKING BACK

at this week in

HISTORY

COMPILED BY VERA HOGAN

MAY 3

2007: Less than two weeks before her 4th birthday, Madeleine McCann of Rothley, England, vanishes during a family vacation at a resort in southern Portugal. Her disappearance prompted an international search, however, she has never been found.

MAY 4

1970: Kent, Ohio, 28 National Guardsmen fire their weapons at a group of antiwar demonstrators on the Kent State University campus, killing four students, wounding eight, and permanently paralyzing another.

MAY 5:

1961: From Cape Canaveral, Florida, Navy Commander Alan Bartlett Shepard Jr. is launched into space aboard the Freedom 7 space capsule, becoming the first American astronaut to travel into space.

MAY 6

1937: The airship Hindenburg, the largest dirigible ever built and the pride of Nazi Germany, bursts into flames upon touching its mooring mast in Lakehurst, New Jersey, killing 36 passengers and crewmembers.

MAY 7

1901: Gary Cooper, who will become famous for his performances in such movies as High Noon and The Pride of the Yankees, is born in Helena, Montana.

MAY 8

1945: Both Great Britain and the United States celebrate Victory in Europe Day. Cities in both nations, as well as formerly occupied cities in Western Europe, put out flags and banners, rejoicing in the defeat of the Nazi war machine.

MAY 9

1960: The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approves the world's first commercially produced birth-control pill — Enovid-10, made by the G.D. Searle Company of Chicago, Illinois.

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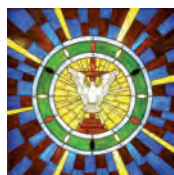


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KIDNEY DONOR

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must also have normal kidney function.

There are some medical conditions that could prevent a person from being a living donor. These include having uncontrolled high blood pressure, diabetes, cancer, HIV, hepatitis, or acute infections. Having a serious mental health condition that requires treatment may also prevent that person from being a donor, according to kidney.org.

Krug is on the kidney waiting list through the University of Michigan Hospital. He will soon be registered with the University of Toledo Hospital to increase his chances of finding a living donor.

“Getting information out to the people is important,” Krug said. “A healthy person can live forever with one kidney. The dialysis is still helping but you can only do that for so long.”

Through the kidney registry, Krug said it’s possible that someone unrelated to him and living in another state could be his match. He added that someone who offers him a kidney could end up

being a perfect match for someone other than him.

Krug said living donors would have their medical expenses covered by the organ recipient’s insurance and there are programs to cover any lost wages during the transplant experience.

Beyond questionnaires, surveys and tests to determine the health of a donor and if there’s a match, downtime for the donor is minimal and hospital stays are typically a day, said Krug. He added that once you become a kidney donor, if any time later in your life you need a kidney, you will be put at the top of the wait list.

Krug’s life goals right now are to spoil his grandkids and watch their sports. His daily dialysis also enables him to attend Fenton Township meetings.

If anyone is interested in donating a kidney, for Krug, or for any of the thousands on the waiting list, they are encouraged to research their options at kidney.org and to call 1-800-333-9013. This call will get you in contact with the UM Hospital system.

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Vicinia Gardens remains COVID-19 free

■ Employee lock-in ends but strictest safety guidelines keep staff and residents healthy

By Sharon Stone

Leaders at Vicinia Gardens are crediting their voluntary employee lock-in from March 24 to April 13 for having no coronavirus positive cases.

Catrina Kraus, resident director, said the three building directors and employees, a total of six women and one man, used unused rooms to sleep in. They used the washers and dryers to keep their uniforms clean and they ordered delivered meals as an alternative option to food prepared at the facility.

"Because of their proactive commitment to our residence we have been COVID-19 free," Kraus said.

In a letter to families of Vicinia Gardens' residents, Kraus wrote this week, "What an amazing team we have made up of residents, employees, family members, and community supporters. We are doing everything that we can at Vicinia to keep the resident's body and mind healthy and safe."

With a full-staff and round the clock services, Kraus said they are taking extra precautions to ensure that each staff member is screened for possible symptoms or exposure before entering the building for their shift. Vicinia Gardens continues to encourage any staff member who is feeling sick to remain home, and get healthy. They are closely monitoring all visitors.

"In order to keep our residents and staff safe, we have stopped social gatherings and communal dining," Kraus said. "Our activity department is making sure our residents are engaged



Vicinia Gardens of Fenton Township has increased its social media presence in order to keep families of its residents up to date with daily activities and routines. Here, staff thanks Panera Bread for a donation. **Submitted photo**

and enjoying life."

Residents continue their outside walking group as they practice social distancing, individual room arts and crafts, hallway exercise and doorway sing along is still able to continue.

Families are reminded that they have Skype and FaceTime sessions available on their iPads and iPhones.

For an appointment, email coordinator@viciniagardens.com.

Many people have asked what they can do to help and Kraus said Vicinia Gardens appreciates the kindness. "If you know of anyone who could make and donate masks, feel free to have them contact us," Kraus said. She said another great idea could be to do some paintings on the residents' windows from the outside to provide a beautiful visual.

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THE ARROGANCE OF our vice president. To stay in favor with our president, Pence refuses to wear a mask to places like the Mayo Hospital. He preaches the guidelines for safe behavior yet parades around with no regard to spreading the virus. Maybe he feels he is above the virus.

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GOV. WHITMER'S NEW plan should provide funding for all essential workers. Instead of free college, this money

would be better spent helping pay down, or eliminate college debt for everyone working and risking their lives during the pandemic.

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I READ THAT Joe Biden is lawyering up because of Tara Reade. Wonder why.

POLICE & FIRE REPORT

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

FRAUD ON FENTONWOOD

On Friday, April 17, Genesee County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to the 1000 block of Fentonwood in Fenton Township for a fraud complaint. The incident remains under investigation.

DOG BITE ON S. HORRELL

On Thursday, April 23, Genesee County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to the 13000 block of S. Horrell Road in Fenton Township for a dog bite. Deputies on scene issued a citation to the owner of the pit/lab mix dog that bit the neighbor.

LARCENY OF UTILITY TRAILER

On Friday, April 24, deputies from the Genesee County Sheriff's office were dispatched to Power Sports International, in the 3000 block of Thompson Road in Fenton Township, for a larceny of a utility trailer complaint. The incident remains under investigation.

PRESCRIPTION MEDICINE STOLEN

Deputies from the Genesee County Sheriff's Office were dispatched to the 3000 block of East Bay Drive in Fenton Township for a larceny of prescription medication complaint on Monday, April 27. The incident is under investigation.

PROPERTY DAMAGED ON GOLDEN POND

On Tuesday, April 28, deputies from the Genesee County Sheriff's Office were dispatched to the 2000 block of Golden Pond in Fenton Township for a malicious destruction of property/ suspicious call. Upon arriving on scene deputies discovered an arrow lodged in the garage door. The incident is under investigation. If anyone has any information, contact D/ Sgt. Curt Harrington at (810) 257-3422.



The 2019 Chef Showdown raised more than \$50,000 for the Fenton Center of Hope. Photo: Hannah Ball

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It would have been the fourth annual Chef Showdown.

"The guests get to enjoy delicious food, watch an entertaining show and have a great time. Due to the pandemic, we have had to postpone our event, which was supposed to be this Friday, May 1," said Jennifer Strygulec co-director of FCOH on Wednesday. "Not only do we need to abide by the governor's rule about large numbers of people gathering, we also need to give the restaurants that support us time to financially recover. We have no idea how long that will be, so we are holding off on picking a date to reschedule for."

Last year's Chef Showdown raised \$55,000. They were aiming for \$65,000 this year. The money goes to keeping the Fenton Center of Hope running and the food pantry stocked throughout the year.

"Our financial need has greatly increased due to the pandemic and the growing number of people we are serving through these trying times," she said.

Director of FCOH, Bob Strygulec, said the Chef Showdown accounts for

approximately 30 percent of the non-profit's annual revenue.

A new date has not yet been set.

“Our financial need has greatly increased due to the pandemic and the growing number of people we are serving through these trying times.”

Jennifer Strygulec
Fenton Center of Hope co-director

"We don't know how it's going to affect the restaurants," Jennifer said. "We're hoping in the fall, but we're not sure. We always plan right up until the Chef Showdown. It's kind of devastating we're not having it."

Facebook fundraiser

Instead of the Chef Showdown, the FCOH is hosting a fundraiser on Facebook from May 3-10. People have donated items to be raffled.

"Some people have called and said they have matching donations," she said. "We've been working on videos of people who have helped us. It's just been amazing."

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Kolten Steele runs behind his line during the Broncos' 12-3 victory against Fraser during the opening week of the 2019 prep football season. The Broncos were the only team to win their first game of the 2019 season. **Photo: David Troppens**

Looking back: Lesperance wins first game as Holly football coach

By David Troppens

With the loss of the spring prep sports season, we'll remember the 2019-20 athletic year with occasional stories from the fall and winter. We are starting Holly's football victory during the first week of the 2019 season.

Holly — Defense was king in the Holly varsity football team's opener against the Fraser Ramblers Thursday

and Friday at Holly High School.

When the game began on Thursday, Jacob Hild dominated with an interception, a fumble recovery and a couple of tackles for loss, helping lead the Broncos to a 12-3 lead. That's when the rains came and forced the contest to be suspended with the rest of the game being played on Friday.

When the teams returned, Logan

Dzendzel made three straight defensive plays to end a Fraser drive and Holly's ground game was able to pound out some first downs to ice the game. Holly finished the first game of the Dallas Lesperance varsity coaching era with an 12-3 victory.

"Our D-Line is getting in the backfield and blowing everything up," Hild

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Sports Times

LF's Hammis headed to Adrian College to play basketball

By David Troppens

When Sydney Hammis was looking for a college to play basketball she wanted more than a quality school for her athletic career.

She was looking for the complete package.

The Lake Fenton senior thinks she found that with Adrian College.

Hammis had interest from Albion College, Grand Valley State University, Aquinas University and Adrian College. Adrian won out.

"I felt Adrian was more in line with my goals not only for basketball but also academics," Hammis said. "Adrian College has a good finance and accounting business pro-

gram. The people there felt more like my family and more homey than other colleges.

"(I made the decision) after basketball season. I went to one of their games against Albion and watched how they interacted with each other and how they were supportive of each other. ... They were so encouraging when someone made a basket. They'd step up and clap. It made me want to cheer for them."

Hammis is a three-sport athlete at Lake Fenton. She also is on the cheer team and competes on the soccer team

during the spring. She's a three-year varsity player on the basketball team and is one of three Lake Fenton seniors on the squad headed to the next level. Katelyn Siebert is headed to Cornerstone University while Morgan Furey is going to play at Siena Heights University.

"It means so much to me. I'm so happy for them too," Hammis said. "They were my teammates and I will be able to go back and become a part of another team. I'm so excited to watch them play."

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Lake Fenton's Sydney Hammis (right) battles for a loose ball in the Blue Devils' district title victory against Goodrich. Hammis will play college basketball at Adrian College. **Photo: Mark Bolen**



MLB star Mike Trout provides a message to Holly baseball team on Twitter

By David Troppens

It's not every day that a prep baseball team gets a pick-me-up from one of the current Major League Baseball superstars.

But that's exactly what happened Tuesday for the Holly varsity baseball team.

With some help from a varsity baseball player parent who knows Mike Trout's family, Holly varsity baseball coach Benny Jackson was able to set up a video moment his players won't soon forget.

"One of my parents knows Mike Trout's mom and Mike

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The Holly defense gets ready for a play in the Bronchos' victory against Fraser during the first football game of the 2019 season. Photo: Joe McNeeley

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said. "There were so many plays that we just stopped them to a loss and it killed their momentum.

"I knew our defense was going to be up there and be one of the top in the league. These guys work their butts off all the time. The defense is always going hard every single play in practice."

"The entire defense, they are all hard workers," Dzendzel said. "They all try their best they can and we all just put in the work."

"Defensively they just had a great game plan," Lesperance said. "They played outstanding. Jacob Hild last night was phenomenal. He totally shut them down. He had a fumble recovery, had a couple tackles for loss and an interception. Dzendzel had a couple sacks along with Delrico McDonough."

All the scoring in the contest happened during Thursday's first three quarters of the game.

To establish the defensive trend, the Bronchos actually scored two points with a defensive safety on a muffed punt. The game's only TD came on a Ryan Morgan quarterback sneak for a score from one yard out. It was set up by Morgan's 37-yard completion to Dylan Hignite to the Fraser 1. Ben Gramer kicked a 25-yard field goal and also converted an extra-point. Meanwhile, all Fraser could muster against Holly was a field goal.

The game returned to action on Friday with 11 minutes left in the fourth quarter with Fraser having the ball at Holly's 36. That didn't end up being a problem as Holly's defense forced

a sack, an incomplete pass and then a scramble that fell short of the first down on fourth-and-9.

Fraser had one more chance to score in the contest, getting to Holly's 29 with a first down. However, after an incomplete pass, Dzendzel made three tackles for loss — including two from sacks — giving the Bronchos the ball back with about five minutes left in the game.

"I just saw a hole, I went through it and I was just there," Dzendzel said.

Holly's running game iced the contest with two pivotal first downs. Kolten Steele had gains of 4, 17 and 4 yards on three straight runs effectively icing the contest.

"That was the game plan," Lesperance said about running the ball. "We had a short period of time. We were going to run the ball."

The Bronchos' defense held Fraser to just 107 yards total offense. Dzenedzel had six tackles including 2.5 sacks and two tackles for loss. Hild had six tackles. Steele had seven tackles including tow for loss. He also had 55 yards rushing on seven carries on offense. Morgan completed five passes for 65 yards.

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Tigers were the media darlings of the nation during summer of 1984

By David Troppens

The Major League Baseball season has started this season and may not. To make up for the loss of the season, we'll be reliving the last Detroit Tigers' World Championship season, 1984 with occasional stories about the season. In past editions the focus was on the play on the field. Today's article is about enthusiasm involving the media for the 1984 Tigers. Enjoy.

Anyone living in Michigan in 1984 knew the phrase and knew what it represented immediately when it was said.

"Bless You Boys" was the phrase. WDIV Detroit sports broadcaster Al Ackerman coined it to the Tigers before 1984 as a sarcastic battle cry when the Tigers would win a game. But in 1984, it was the emotional battle cry of the team that had captured the imagination of the entire state, and even the nation.

WDIV was the Detroit station that

televised about one-third of the Tigers' regular season games and they hyped the battle cry in their promos as much as they could. By the start of May there were promos with Cheers' celebrities Ted Danson and Shelley Long saying the battle cry. Comedian Rodney Dangerfield and even top 40 singer Boy George were heard saying the cheer during commerical breaks.

On television, nothing could compete with the Tigers. Nationally, the Tigers were doing special appearances and their games were routinely featured on national networks. The Tigers were selected for many of NBC's Game of the Week contests, one being Morris's no-hitter on the opening weekend of the season. When ABC started its Monday Night Baseball series in June, the first three games involved the Tigers. The first game of the package was another huge

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some discussion on the topic. Some residents were concerned that the three additional facilities would lead to increased boat traffic on Silver Lake. Reilly said the Smiths said this wasn't likely because much of their storage is for boats used on other area lakes.

Smith said these storage facilities aren't like other storage units where people can come at any time of the day. It's used to store boats in the winter.

"As we become full with one building, we'll add another building," she said. They currently have two big buildings for storage right now.

The new one, which they hope to have up by fall, will be custom-made on the inside for larger boats.

"Rest assured, they'll look awesome. We take real pride in how they look. They'll be like carbon copies of the other buildings," she said.

The next step is to apply for a height variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals.



'It's a win win for everyone'

■ Ciena Health Care's land use request and site plan approved for senior care center on Beach Street

By Sharon Stone

The Fenton Planning Commission approved a special land use request and site plan Thursday, April 23, submitted by Ciena Health Care, 512 Beach St. The meeting was remotely held due to the COVID-19 pandemic and "stay home" order in Michigan.

A public hearing was held on the expansion and site plan review of the Fenton Senior Nursing and Convalescent Home (Ciena Health Care). The

property is approximately 6.96 acres and zoned MDR (medium density residential) where nursing homes are special land uses in the MDR districts.

There is currently an existing building on the site, and a new building is proposed on the abutting property to the east. The proposed building will occupy 26,667 square feet and have 28 skilled nursing units.

Mike Reilly, building and zoning administrator for the city of Fenton, said the expansion will go to the east. "It's going to be better looking and it will get parking off the street," he said. "It's a win win for everyone."

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Trout. Since everything went down I've been wracking my brain with my coaches and parents trying to make things better. We've done a lot of stuff on Twitter. We've run trivia questions and honored our seniors on Twitter. I talked to this guy to see if we can have Mike Trout send us a little video, just to do something to make their day better and put a smile on their face.

"The boys dug it. We were in a group text and they were digging it. We got a lot of messages from it. It was one thing that made one day a little better."

The message is only about 30 seconds long. In it Trout says, "Holly High School, this is Mike. We are dealing with some tough times right now. I will let you know, keep working hard. We are in this thing together. We will definitely be playing baseball again some day, hopefully sooner than later. I want you to know I'm thinking about you guys. Through these tough times stay strong."

The video surprised Holly Athletic Director Casey Lombard.

"I was sitting Tuesday night getting ready to eat dinner," Lombard said. "I

got a text from Benny and saw the video of Mike Trout. It was pretty nice."

It's been hard for Jackson to keep his enthusiasm even as he works on making the spring season have some meaning for his squad. He had 19 players on the varsity squad with nine being seniors.

"We were pretty excited about this year. We were going to do something special this year," Jackson said. "I was very confident in our squad. It's been tough because there are a lot of special kids on the team."

"It's been terrible. I'm happy when I get to talk to everyone but I miss my coaches, miss my boys and miss the parents — everything to do with the baseball season. This is our time I get to spend with my boys and my coaches. We are close and one big family."

Lombard is planning on running videos for each Holly senior athlete in the upcoming weeks. It's his way to add something special to what has been an sportless spring season.

"I feel for the senior kids who are missing out of the opportunities we all have had," Lombard said. "They are missing out on prom, graduation and their teams. I feel bad for the kids."

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The ever beautiful butterfly

■ Creating your own backyard haven to attract the winged creature for years to come

By Sharon Stone

Who doesn't pause to watch a beautiful butterfly flutter around the landscaping on a beautiful and sunny summer day in Michigan?

Butterflies are a diverse group of insects containing approximately 20,000 different species, according to sciencing.com and North America is home to more than 700 of these species.

Butterflies contribute to thriving ecosystems and play an important role in pollinating flowers, particularly flowers that have a strong scent, are red or yellow in color and produce a large amount of nectar.

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Butterfly bushes are large, fast-growing shrubs whose flowers are irresistible to butterflies. By midsummer, the butterfly bushes will be in full bloom, producing long, graceful wands of flowers that attract swallowtails, monarchs and many other butterflies, as well as hummingbirds.



Phlox is a low-growing, spreading plant that forms a blanket of blooms all summer.

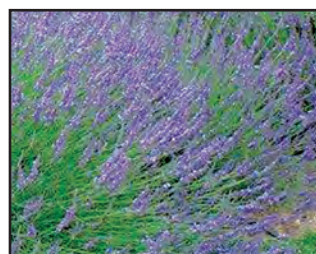


Coneflower is one of the best flowers for attracting butterflies. It adds a flashy touch of color to the late summer landscape.

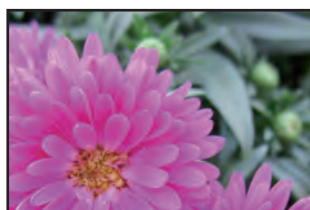


Blue star is a perennial that can reach 2 to 3 feet in height. It gets its name after its blue, star-shaped blooms that open up in spring.

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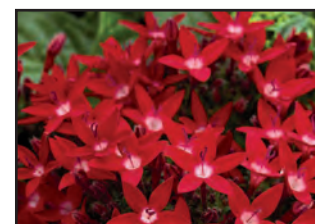
Lavender is a perennial favorite for gardeners and butterflies alike, producing tall, fragrant spikes of purple blooms.



Aster is a perennial that comes in a wide variety of colors. Its daisy-like flowers bloom in late summer and autumn in a sunny site.



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Inspirational advice

Compiled By Vera Hogan

Some of us remember our graduation commencement speeches, and others do not. Graduates from throughout the country had the benefit of hearing the commencement speeches — and inspiring words — from some very famous people over the years. They include:

Source: [businessinsider.com](https://www.businessinsider.com)

“Life is an improvisation. You have no idea what’s going to happen next and you are mostly just making things up as you go along.”

Stephen Colbert



“If it doesn’t feel right, don’t do it.”

Oprah Winfrey



“Remembering that you are going to die is the best way I know to avoid the trap of thinking you have something to lose.”

Steve Jobs



“Not everything that happens to us happens because of us.”

Sheryl Sandberg



“It is impossible to live without failing at something, unless you live so cautiously that you might as well not have lived at all — in which case, you fail by default.”

J.K. Rowling



“Your job is to create a world that lasts forever.”

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■ It's time to get creative to ensure Mom is shown just how important she is to the family

By Sharon Stone

Leave it to Martha Stewart, the well-known author and celebrity famous for her cooking, entertaining and decorating expertise, to provide some advice to make Mom feel special this Mother's Day, despite the COVID-19 pandemic.

Listed here are a few ideas at marthastewart.com, as well as some other easy, low-cost and free gift ideas.

Whether she is a new mother, a mother of teens, an empty-nester mom or a great-grandma, families will undoubtedly have to be more creative this year to show their appreciation.

Schedule an online Mother's Day call with loved ones. Using Zoom, HouseParty or FaceTime can allow Mom to visit with several of her loved ones if she lives out of town. If she does not have access to these apps

or programs on a computer, a traditional phone call will make her day.

Plan for a special menu. If family is scattered in different towns, try a virtual dinner get-together. Each family could make their favorite dish and show it off in a conference video call. Coordinate your dinnertime so everyone can enjoy the virtual dinner together.

Have your favorite photos of mom handy. Round up your favorite photos of Mom and display them during your virtual video call or post them on your social media pages for everyone to enjoy.

Send a sentimental (but supportive) gift. Surprise her with a meaningful gift that would also support a local small business. Gift cards to her favorite restaurant can be used later. You could even order her favorite take-out meal and have it delivered right to her home. If you have to mail her gift, keep in mind that Mother's Day is quickly approaching.

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Users of online video chat rooms, such as Zoom.us, should be aware of privacy settings to safely conduct virtual business meetings or classroom settings.

Photo: zoom.us

Avoid 'Zoombombing' with these tips

■ Some Zoom sessions being hijacked, online platform offers more safety features

Compiled by Hannah Ball

The COVID-19 pandemic has forced many meetings and classes to take place online, commonly using Zoom.

With this increase of traffic using the platform, there are more reported incidents of these Zoom sessions being hijacked from users not invited to the meeting. This is called "Zoombombing."

Here's how to avoid this from happening to your sessions:

The host can use the Lock Meeting feature, which prohibits new participants from joining the meeting. Using the Enable Waiting Room puts incoming participants in a "waiting room" so they can't automatically disrupt a meeting.

The Remove Participant feature allows the removal of a participant, and they cannot rejoin unless allowed. Some teachers holding class online may have to deal with some disruptive

students. Zoom has changed default settings so hosts don't have to disable student screen-sharing permissions. The default setting only allows the teacher to share their screen. The teacher can give the permission to students.

Under the "Advanced Sharing Option," select "one participant can share at a time." Hosts have the option to give the permission to only the host or all participants, but the default setting is the host is the sole person with that power.

Hosts can also mute everyone except for them to avoid disruptions. They can disable students' video feeds as well. It's not possible to bulk switch off all participants' feeds, but you can disable them one-by-one. Select "Manage Participants" from the host control bar at the bottom of the screen. Find the disruptive student in the "participants" panel and select the more button. Choose "stop video."

Zoom also recommends using the latest version of the platform, which has enhanced safety features.

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By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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During this pandemic, I see a lot of people commenting that when this is all over we should “teach China a lesson” and buy only American-made products. I agree, but not to teach them a lesson.

As of last week, over 200,000 people have died from COVID-19 worldwide. The United States, with a population of about 328 million represents more than 60,000 of those deaths. China, with a total population of about 1.4 billion people, represents close to 4,000 of those deaths. Do the math. Does it make sense to call this the “Chinese virus” just because it originated there? Do you really think they’re trying to kill us?

Why would they kill thousands of their own people and sicken even more, and risk losing multi-billions of dollars in business with the United States because they want to wipe us out?

I wonder if people really know which products we use on a daily basis are not made in the U.S.A., but in other countries, including China. They include but are definitely not limited to: Ray Ban sunglasses, Hush Puppy



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shoes, Gillette razors, Barbie dolls (all produced in China since 2002), Huffy bicycles, Fischer Price toys, Converse shoes, Levi’s denim-wear, Schwinn bicycles, Rowlings major league baseballs, Radio Flyer wagons and products, Etch A Sketch, Dell computers, Black and Decker tools, and American Girl dolls (made China since the mid-1980s).

Did you know that approximately 60 percent of the world’s refrigerators and 80 percent of the air conditioners are manufactured in China? I can’t live without those two items, can you?

But you don’t have to believe me, you can just google the lists with the names of hundreds of American companies doing business in China and see for yourself. The information is out there — everywhere.

After my husband died in the hospital last November, I found a few packages of surgical masks among his things. I don’t know why I was surprised, but the tiny label on each mask said, “Made in China.”

Just sayin’!

SYNOPSIS OF ARGENTINE TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING APRIL 27, 2020

Call to order @ 7:00 p.m.
Pledge of Allegiance led by Supervisor Saad.
Present: Hallman, Graves, Schmidt, Conner, and Saad. Absent: None.
Approved: Minutes of Regular Board Meeting March 23, 2020.
Approved: Budget amendments.
Approved: Payment of bills as printed.
Approved: Re-keying of all locks in Fire Department.
Approved: Police Department HVAC cleaning.
Issued: 6 Building permits.
Approved: 5-year trash removal contract extension with Emterra.
Approved: Continued participation in the CDBG program.
Adopted: Ordinance #80 Bridge and Navigability.
Approved: Township office employees to receive up to 40 hours pay in lieu of taking time off.
Approved: Ronald’s Tree Service to remove 2 trees.
Approved: Supervisor to purchase certificates to give to Linden graduating class.
Modified: Ban on recreational campfires in contained unit or pit. Argentine will follow State DNR ban rules.
Adopted: Emergency Ordinance # 81 modifying the Argentine Total Burn Ban issued by the fire Department.
Adjourned: 8:08 p.m.

SUBMITTED BY DENISE GRAVES
ARGENTINE TOWNSHIP CLERK

ARGENTINE TOWNSHIP
GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ARGENTINE TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 81
BURN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO MODIFY THE BURN BAN ISSUED BY THE
TOWNSHIP FIRE DEPARTMENT WITHIN ARGENTINE TOWNSHIP,
GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN AND TO PRESCRIBE PENALTIES
FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

Pursuant to MCL 41.181,
the Argentine Township Board Ordains:

SECTION I

As of April 28, 2020, the State of Michigan has lifted its partial burn ban, and residents may apply for burn permits through the Township Fire Department. Further, township residents may have camp fires, small cooking fires for warming and/or recreational purposes provided the small fires are limited to a pit, ring, or other similar contained area. Fires must be constantly attended and extinguished fully after use.

SECTION II - PENALTY

Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall constitute a municipal civil infraction and may result in a fine up to \$500, including the costs of fire runs prompted by violations.

SECTION III - SEVERABILITY

Any provision of this ordinance or the application thereof to any person or circumstance is held invalid, such invalidity shall not affect other provisions or applications of the ordinance which can be given effect without the invalid provision or application, and to this end the provisions of this ordinance are declared to be severable.

SECTION IV – EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance shall become effective immediately.

Denise Graves, Clerk
Argentine Township

HOT LINE CONTINUED

■■■
WHAT IS WRONG with people who keep rallying against the stay-at-home orders? I understand there are those who can't feed their families and are going without. We all are. The First Amendment gives us freedom of speech but gatherings will go against the 10 Commandments. Thou shalt not kill.

■■■
BOO HOO TO all you whiners about

the stay-at-home rule. May you all be the first to get the coronavirus after the restrictions are lifted. Maybe that will shut you up.

■■■
I GREATLY APPRECIATE what VG's has done to keep their customers and staff safe. The aisles can be tough to navigate. If skipping aisles solved with installing a roundabout to ease congestion and confusion. Win, win.

■■■
GOD BLESS AMERICA.

BUTTERFLY

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Like bees, pollen collects on the butterfly's body as it is feeding on a flower's nectar. As the butterfly moves on to a new flower, it carries the pollen with it.

Bordine's of Grand Blanc, as well as other gardening centers, has been allowed to reopen with the latest executive order issued by Gov. Gretchen Whitmer. Your favorite flower retailer might have reduced

hours and social distancing requirements due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Walk around your entire yard and take note of where it gets the most sunshine. Butterflies are attracted to sun-loving and colorful flowers.

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ARGENTINE TOWNSHIP GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN BRIDGE AND NAVIGABILITY ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO: 80

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE BRIDGES, IMPEDIMENTS TO NAVIGABILITY AND OTHER RELATED MATTERS; AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THESE REGULATIONS.

THE TOWNSHIP OF ARGENTINE ("TOWNSHIP") ORDAINS:
ARTICLE 1

Intent, Purpose and Short Title

Section 1.1 Intent, Purpose and Authority.

A. The Argentine Township Board recognizes and concludes that the proper and safe use of water resources in Argentine Township ("Township") is desirable to retain and maintain the physical, ecological, cultural and aesthetic characteristics of lakes in the Township, to preserve and protect the quality and safety of the lakes and shorelines and the rights of riparian owners and users as well as the Township as a whole, and to promote the public health, safety and welfare of all persons making use of the lakes within the Township and properties adjacent to lakes in the Township.

B. Safe and unimpeded navigability (including, but not limited to, safe watercraft use, the ability of sailboats to operate freely and safely, the ability of kayaks to operate safely and unimpeded, the ability to swim safely and freely and the ability to safely engage in other aquatic sports and undertakings) is very important to the Township, its residents and visitors and must be protected. The Township Board finds that structures and items that impede and interfere with navigability can be hazardous to the health, safety and welfare of Township residents, property owners, lake users and visitors.

C. This Ordinance is enacted pursuant to and authorized by MCL 41.181 et seq., MCL 324.80163 and Art. 4, §52 of the Michigan Constitution of 1963, as well as the inherent and implied powers of Argentine Township.

Section 1.2 Short Title.

This Ordinance shall be known and may be cited and referred to as the "Argentine Township Bridge and Navigability Ordinance," and may hereinafter be referred to as the "Ordinance."

ARTICLE 2 Scope and Application

Section 2.1 Minimum Standards.

The terms and provisions of this Ordinance shall be interpreted and applied as minimum standards and requirements for the promotion and protection of the public health, safety and welfare, and for the public peace and preservation of natural resources and public and private property within the Township.

Section 2.2 Interpretation.

This Ordinance is intended to supplement other applicable laws and ordinances. If this Ordinance imposes more stringent requirements than other Township ordinances, the provisions of this Ordinance shall govern, except as otherwise herein provided.

ARTICLE 3 Definitions

Section 3.1

For the purposes of this Ordinance, the following words, phrases and terms shall mean:

a) "Bridge" means a structure across a lake or river that allows passage of automobiles, vehicles, trucks, snowmobiles, recreational vehicles and/or pedestrians. A bridge includes a structure connecting an island in a lake with the mainland. Bridges can be structurally rigid, floatable upon a body of water or have movable or removable pieces

(b) "Drawbridge" means a type of bridge over a body of water or a portion of a lake (including a canal or channel) that is hinged or jointed at one or both ends or places so that a portion or portions of the bridge may be raised or moved to allow watercraft or other vessels to pass under or through it. Alternately, drawbridges are a type of bridge made or designed to be raised up, let down or drawn or swiveled aside (in whole or in part) so as to allow passage over the bridge when it is fully horizontal, closed or intact and to allow watercraft or other vessels to pass through the body of water when a portion of the bridge is up, raised up, retracted or swiveled aside.

(c) "Normal highwater mark" means the normal high-water mark of the lake as determined by the Department of Natural Resources (or successor), or if the Department has not made such a finding, the normal high-water mark

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MOTHER’S DAY

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Breakfast in bed. Dad, with the help of the kids, make Mom’s favorite breakfast and serve it to her in bed. Don’t forget the coffee, tea or juice.

Homemade greeting cards. If you haven’t been able to buy a greeting card at the store, find some paper, crayons, markers, glitter or any other craft to make a one-of-a-kind message for mom. Tell her how much she

means to you.

Flowers. Now that garden centers in Michigan have been allowed to open, a potted flower could bring fresh fragrance to her home and be planted later for extended enjoyment.

Chocolate. Since grocery stores are essential businesses during this pandemic, find Mom’s favorite chocolate, candy or sweet indulgence. She’ll remember how sweet you are.

Clean the house. This is something Mom would definitely appreciate.

ate. With professional house cleaning on hold right now, who couldn’t use a little extra help. If the entire house is too much of a challenge, clean one room, such as the pantry, a bedroom or bathroom.

Let Mom sleep in. This doesn’t cost a thing and when Mom is rested, the entire family can feel more relaxed.

Shop local. Reach out to your favorite small business and inquire if they have curbside pickup or delivery.

This will be win win for everyone.

Remember, Mother’s Day is Sunday, May 10 this year. Be creative and get the kids involved to ensure Mom is shown just how much she is appreciated.

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location shall be determined by the Township Board. The measurement shall be made at the Silver Lake Road dam.

(d) “Person” means a human being, partnership, corporation, limited liability company, association (including a condominium association), and any other entity to which the law provides or imposes rights or responsibilities.

ARTICLE 4
Bridges

Section 4.1 Private Bridges and Drawbridges.

No bridge, drawbridge, floating walkway to an island or similar item shall be built or installed within or across a lake (or a channel or canal thereof) within Argentine Township. Notwithstanding such prohibition, the following are allowed:

(a) Bridges, drawbridges and roads that span over a lake or are installed within a lake in the Township if such bridge, drawbridge, road or similar item is installed, owned, operated and controlled by Argentine Township, the Genesee County Road Commission or the State of Michigan.

(b) A retractable or floating platform, ramp, or walkway that is completely removed from the waters of a lake during the time period from April 1 through the following November 15 is allowed if such item (collectively, a “Ramp”) is approved by the Argentine Township Board pursuant to all of the following standards:

- i. The Township Board finds that the proposed Ramp will not interfere with navigability.
- ii. The Township Board finds that the Ramp will not interfere with the riparian rights of riparian property owners on and along the lake.
- iii. All applicable State of Michigan permits are obtained beforehand for the Ramp.
- iv. The owner of the Ramp at all times carries a liability insurance policy for the Ramp in an amount equal to or greater than \$ 1,000,000 (as adjusted every five years by the federal consumer price index).
- v. The Ramp will not have a negative impact upon the lake environment, including, but not limited to, a lack of negative impacts upon the lake fisheries, insects, plant life and water circulation.
- vi. The Township Board may attach reasonable conditions to any approval of a Ramp.

ARTICLE 5
Penalties and Enforcement

Section 5.1 Penalty.

A violation of this Ordinance is a civil infraction, for which the fines shall be not less than \$100 or more than \$500 for the first offense and not less than \$200 nor more than \$2,500 for subsequent offenses, in the discretion of the

court, and in addition to all of the costs, damages and expenses provided by law. For purposes of this Ordinance, “subsequent offense” means a violation of this Ordinance committed by the same person within 12 months of a previous violation of the Ordinance for which said person admitted responsibility or was adjudicated to be responsible, provided, however, that offenses committed on subsequent days within a period of one week following issuance of a citation for a first offense shall all be considered separate first offenses. Otherwise, each day that such violation occurs shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 5.2 Injunction.

Any violation of this Ordinance is also hereby declared to be a nuisance per se. In addition to, or in lieu of, seeking to enforce this Ordinance by proceeding under Section 5.1 above, the Township or any Township resident may institute an appropriate action in a court of general jurisdiction seeking injunctive, equitable or other relief.

Section 5.3 Enforcement and Administration.

This Ordinance shall be enforced and administered by the Township Zoning Administrator, or such other Township official as may be designated from time to time by resolution of the Township Board.

Section 5.4 Miscellaneous.

- A. Anyone who assists another in violating this Ordinance, or who aids and abets another in violation of this Ordinance, shall also be deemed to be in violation of this Ordinance.
- B. In addition to the above-mentioned remedies, the Township is also authorized (at its option and discretion) to pursue a civil lawsuit to enforce and/or ensure compliance with this Ordinance in the Genesee County Circuit Court.

ARTICLE 6
Severability

Section 6.1 Severability.

In the event that any one or more sections, provisions, phrases or words of this Ordinance shall be found to be invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such holding shall not affect the validity or the enforceability of the remaining sections, provisions, phrases or words of this Ordinance.

ARTICLE 7
Effective Date

Section 7.1 Effective Date.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall take effect upon the expiration of 30 days from the date of publication of the ordinance or a summary of its provisions in accordance with law.

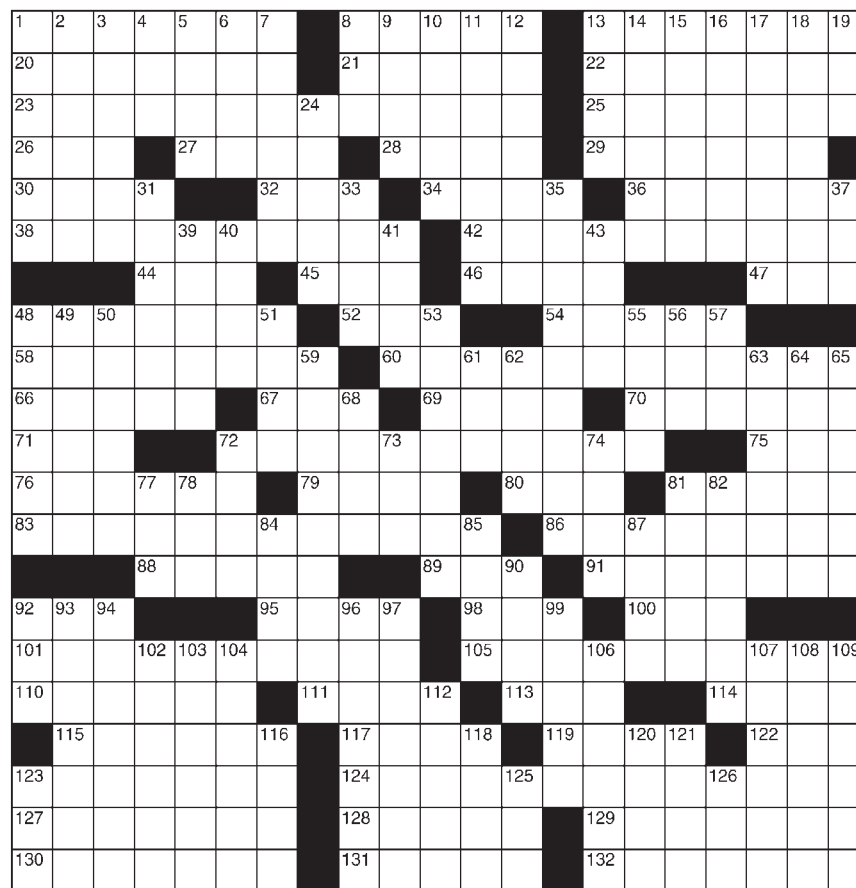
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Clerk: Denise Graves

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FEATURES

Weekend Crossword

PUZZLE CLUE:
WHOO-HOO!

- 1 Laid fresh concrete on
8 Waste
13 Found
20 Like gushing actors
21 Malia's sister
22 Kildare locale
23 More with-it red fish?
25 Runs fast
26 1980s NBC sitcom
27 "Teh" for "the," for one
28 Jazzy singing
29 "Growing Pains" actor Alan
30 Tower for fodder
32 Uncanny
34 24-hr. money sources
36 Japan natives, e.g.
38 "Lookie there, muscle-building stuff!"
42 Terrestrial chapeau?
44 Dem.'s opponent
45 — -cone (frozen treat)
- wait, — 'iggins ..."
47 Near-failing mark
48 Analyzed
52 Cochlea site
54 "Will — learn?!"
58 Beer brand
60 Microwave saltines?
66 Orchestra section
67 — Moines
69 Old Spice alternative
70 Reagan speechwriter
71 Cyberspace address
72 Pars?
75 Lose power
76 "Later!"
79 Arduous trip
80 Suffix with Japan
81 45 half
83 "My gripe is as follows ..."
86 Coup, e.g.
88 Lay new turf on
89 Not well-lit
91 Crab claws
92 Bullfighting cheer
95 Gaudy scarves
98 Be soaked
- 101 Skeptical egg layer?
105 Disease-free sea
110 Actress
111 Rat catcher
113 '60s conflict site
114 "Star Wars" royal
115 Royal home
117 Gillette shaver brand
119 — yellow ribbon round ..."
122 Journalist Nellie
123 Not unusual
124 Things found at discount
127 Italian city
128 Steel, for one
129 Adversaries
130 Agrees (to)
131 "Black Velvet" singer
132 Orchestra leader
- Schindler
3 Easy-to-catch hit
4 Org. for Rafael Nadal
5 — Cong
6 "— Time We Say Goodbye"
7 Dictator
8 Air marshal's org.
9 Copies Dr. Dre
10 U.S. humane org.
11 Put away, as a sword
12 "NewsRadio" co-star Phil
13 Shopping aid
14 Oliver Twist, e.g.
15 Bright red
16 Silverstone or Keys
17 Tall ale mug
18 International compact
19 Cavity filler's deg.
24 Branching-out points
31 "— Next Chapter" (Winfrey series)
33 Eat in style
35 Least lenient
- me ..."
39 California's Point —
40 Astra automaker
41 Biblical ark builder
43 — and terminer
48 Waylay
49 "Yes, —!"
50 Peak climber, e.g.
51 Dumbbell
53 Chastised
55 SUV cousins
56 Prefix with warrior
57 "Bringing Up Baby" studio
59 Sang loudly
61 Radius site
62 Part of CRT
63 Alternative to lettuce
64 Oakland footballer
65 Smiles villainously
68 Dinar earner
72 Hovels
73 Once named
74 Lop the crop
77 "— goin' down!"
78 Suffix of sugars
81 Pianist's seat
82 Communal
84 Boxcar rider
- 87 Smack
90 Complain
92 Unit of resistance
93 Frogs and kangaroos
94 Angers a lot
96 Patriarch of Judaism
97 Majestic
99 Juan's silver
102 Enlighten, in poems
103 Kevin of "Saturday Night Live"
104 Pour gently, as wine
106 "Relapse" rapper
107 Hang a new worm on
108 Word with app or bee
109 Makes the assertion
112 Green shampoo
116 Periods
118 Burn balm
120 Ferber or Krabappel
121 Chick chaser?
123 Nipper's co.
125 Procedure: Abbr.
126 Dash lengths



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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:

SWEPT, UNIFY, AROUND, COLONY
Answer: The new heating/cooling system would be ready when they had all their — **"DUCTS" IN A ROW**

WEEKEND SUDOKU ANSWERS

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

WEEKEND SCRAMBLE ANSWERS:

GLARE, TABLOID, SCARVES, BLEAT
Answer: **AVAILABLE**

MIDWEEK CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Solution Time: 25 min.

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WEEKEND CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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WEEKEND WORD SEARCH ANSWERS

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TIGERS

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highlight from the regular season when Dave Bergman’s walk-off home run kept the second-place Blue Jays a decent distance behind in the standings.

Locally, the Tigers were the property of WDIV in Detroit and they took advantage of their top property. The home opener wasn’t even supposed to be televised in 1984, and that wasn’t unusual at the time. It hadn’t been televised since 1972. However, WDIV made an agreement after Morris’ no-hitter to televise the game so they could take advantage of Tigermania. Quickly, the Tigers were ratings kings.

On April 17 the Tigers proved it. The Pistons, led by a young star named Isiah Thomas had one of its best regular seasons in recent memory and were battling the New York Knicks in the opening round the playoffs. The ever-popular television show Dynasty was also playing that night. The Tigers dominated their competition earning a 42 share. Without that competition the next night, the Tigers’ broadcast at Kansas City earned a 52 share in Detroit. WDIV started doing pregame and postgame shows for its locally broadcast Tiger games.

It’s hard to remember in the 1980s not every Tigers’ game was televised. ESPN wasn’t televising Major League Baseball games and FOX sports stations didn’t exist as they do now. Pro-Am Sports System (PASS) was just starting its first season as a sports-exclusive Detroit area sports station and had 80 games televised on its cable system. However, cable subscriptions

amounted only in the thousands as the public’s mindset for purchasing games on cable wasn’t as automatic as it was even 10 years later. Instead, radio was still a great venue to experience the other games. With Ernie Harwell and Paul Carey leading the broadcasts, WJR was the long-time home of Tigers’ baseball in Detroit. Of course, all the games were broadcast live on WJR and the broadcasts were mighty popular in at homes in garages and yards, in the car and, of course, at popular hangouts like beaches and parks.

There was no escaping Tigermania on top 40 radio stations either. A song called “Bless You Boys” was probably the heaviest rotated songs on the Detroit FM stations. And if that wasn’t enough a version of the 1970 top 40 song “Ain’t No Stoppin Us Now” changed with Detroit Tigers’ lyrics was also on the airwaves. After hearing the latest hit from Prince or Madonna the local DJ may even tell you the final score of that night’s contest.

The Tigers became the darlings of national print media. By the start of June, the Tigers were making appearances on network news shows. The pressbox was filled with plenty of national media outlets with Sports Illustrated, The Sporting News and even publications like Time and Newsweek doing features on the squad.

“It doesn’t bother me, but I don’t play,” Detroit manager Sparky Anderson once said when asked about the media attention. “When you’ve got to give interviews for an hour and a half before a game, it’s tough for a player to keep his concentration.”

Word Search

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Due to the potential health risks of COVID-19, Rose Township **WILL NOT** hold its annual Roadside Clean-Up for residents and property owners on May 2, 2020 as previously scheduled.

The Rose Township Clean Up Day will be rescheduled in the fall of 2020 as soon as we have the ability to schedule a new date.

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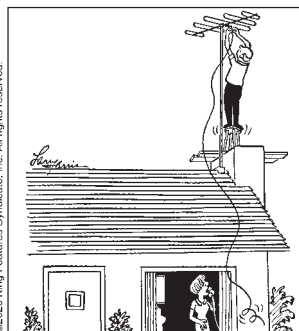
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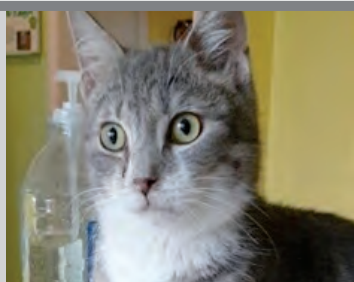
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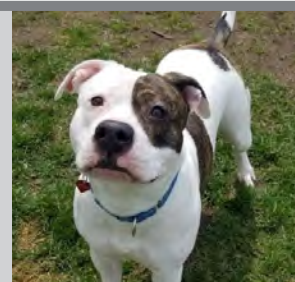


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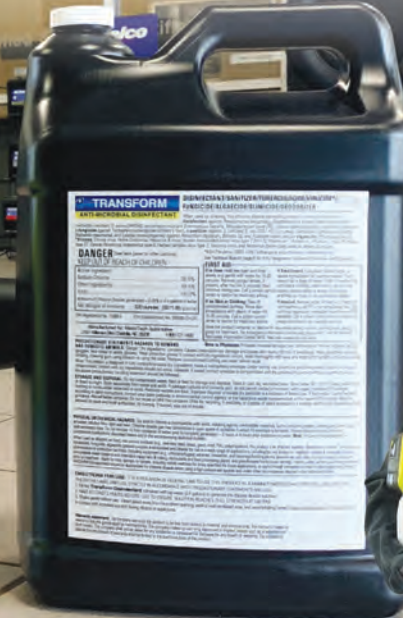
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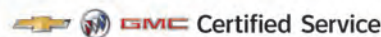
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James Waite

1953 – 2020

James Waite – age 66 died at home Saturday, April 25, 2020. He fought a fierce battle against cancer for nine years. His strength and sense of humor were remarkable. Even when he was undergoing treatment, he often found reasons to laugh. Jim leaves behind his wife of 38 years, Michelle Waite; son, Alexander Waite; daughter, Molly Waite; and son-in-law, Ton Fiselier. He is survived by his mother, Gretchen Waite; and sisters, Kathryn and Krista. He is also survived by his siblings, Jennifer, Eric, Peggy, Tammy, and Daniel. He is preceded in death by his father, Leroy Waite. Jim was born on September 26, 1953 in Dover, NJ. He was the owner and operator of D&J Electric, which was later renamed Craftsman Electrical Services. Jim was known in the Fenton community as a hardworking, honest man. He was a proud supporter of local businesses. Though his vocation was electrical work, Jim's passion was theater. He graduated from Central Michigan University with a BFA in Theater in 1976. He enjoyed directing, designing sets, and performing with various local organizations. In later years, he photographed productions for high schools, colleges, and community theaters. In keeping with Jim's wishes, there will be no funeral service. Donations may be made in Jim's name to the FHS Theater Department, c/o of Fenton High School 3200 W. Shiawassee, Fenton. Share memories at www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.



Alan Max Burdick

1934 – 2020

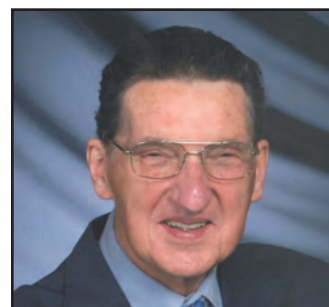
Alan Max Burdick - age 85, of Fenton, died Monday, April 27, 2020. Memorial service will be held at a later date. Those desiring may make memorial contributions to Fenton United Methodist Church. Alan was born December 12, 1934 in Fenton, the son of Max Wesley and Ruth Ellen (Neely) Burdick. He was a 1953 graduate of Fenton High School and a graduate of General Motors Institute. Alan retired from General Motors as a Director of Purchasing having worked at AC Spark Plug, Buick, Oldsmobile and Cadillac. He was a member of Fenton United Methodist Church. Alan was well known for his woodworking, making stained glass and growing orchids. He was a devoted family man and great supporter of his children's sports and activities when they were young and continued that support with his grandchildren. Surviving are three children, Scott Burdick and wife, Karen of Traverse City, Susan and husband, Jimmy Cottingham of Atoka, TN, and Stacey and husband, Matt Peacock of DeWitt; six grandchildren, Eric Burdick, Kevin (Brittany) Burdick, Jenna (Chandler) Wilson, Sydney Cottingham, Katelyn Peacock and Rebecca Peacock; great-grandson, John Burdick; and many cousins. He was preceded in death by his wife, Patricia (Patterson) Burdick on October 25, 2000. Arrangements entrusted to Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 W. Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



James Charles Reagin (Jim)

1939 – 2020

James Charles Reagin (Jim) passed away on Monday, April 20th, 2020 at the age of 80. Jim was born in Decatur, Georgia in 1939 to Allen H. and Alice (De Bluts) Reagin. He spent several years in the United States Air Force. During his active duty time in Nebraska, he met and married Barbara (Murphy) in 1960. Together, they moved to California where he worked with the emerging Apollo space program and adopted their son, Michael. They moved from California to Michigan and Jim began working in the commercial construction industry. He built their family home in the early '70s and adopted their daughter, Susan in 1975. In the early '80s Jim was diagnosed with a rare heart disease and this began a decades long struggle with cardiac issues. Despite that, Jim loved to be as active as possible, salmon fishing in Oscoda, hunting in the UP and woodworking at home. He never knew a stranger, and would strike up a conversation with anyone, anywhere. Jim is survived by his wife of 59 years, Barbara; his son, Michael (Saadia) and his daughter, Susan (TJ). Services at Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly will be announced at a later date to allow for friends and family to gather and celebrate a life well lived. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or the Alzheimer's Association. Arrangements provided by Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



James Raymond Kielczewski

1943 – 2020

James Raymond Kielczewski - age 77, of Linden, died Friday, April 24, 2020. Private Mass and burial have taken place. A public memorial will be held at a later date when restrictions have been lifted. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. James was born April 6, 1943 in Dearborn, the son of Stephen and Elizabeth Mae (Hayes) Kielczewski. James was a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church, where he started the Knights of Columbus and served as Grand Knight for three terms. He was a plumber with Local #98 for many years. He was also a master pipefitter, retiring from General Motors after 25 years of service, but his favorite job was "papa" to his seven grandchildren. James was very patriotic and loved to feed his birds. He is survived by his wife of 55 1/2 years, Rose Marie; children, Laura (Dale) Tutt, Nancy (Dan) Parker, Brian (Rose) Kielczewski; grandchildren, James, Ethan, Kayley, Rylan, MaKenlee, Jace and Sydnee; brother, Dan (Pat) Kielczewski; nephews, Kevin, Michael, Ryan and Brendan. He was preceded in death by his parents. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Mary Jean Reisedge

1937 – 2020

Mary Jean Reisedge – age 82 passed away peacefully surrounded by her family on Thursday, April 23, 2020. Plans for a Celebration of Life service at St. John Church in Fenton will be announced at a later date. In lieu of flowers a memorial can be made to Baptist Trinity Hospice in Memphis, TN or the charity of your choice. Share memories at www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.



Christina D. Holden

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William Murray

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— Compiled by Sharon Stone —

MichiganVotes.org is a free, non-partisan website created by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy to provide concise, non-partisan, plain-English descriptions of every bill and vote in the Michigan House and Senate. This report was released Friday, April 17.

The legislature was formally in session one day this week, during which the only actions were some new bill introductions. This Roll Call Report describes a package of bicameral Republican bills to amend the laws that authorize assumption by a governor of extraordinary powers during a declared emergency.

Senate Bill 857 and House Bill 5713: Repeal one of two declared emergency powers laws

Introduced by Sen. Tom Barrett (R) and Rep. Jason Wentworth (R), to repeal one of the two laws that authorize a governor to assume extraordinary powers during an emergency, including the statewide “lockdowns” ordered under the 2020 coronavirus epidemic. This law (Public Act 302 of 1945) authorizes the governor to impose a curfew, prohibit or regulate occupancy and use of buildings and more. The law places no limit on the duration of a declared emergency, however; the state’s other emergency powers law (Public Act 390 of 1976) puts a 28 day deadline on a governor’s assumption of emergency powers, after which the legislature must vote to extend it or not. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

Senate Bill 858 and House Bill 5708: Reduce time limit on governor’s emergency powers

Introduced by Sen. Tom Barrett (R) and Rep. Jason Sheppard (R), to reduce from 28 days to 14 days the duration of state of disaster or emergency declaration by a governor, at which time the legislature may vote to extend it for a specific number of days. This law (Public Act 390 of 1976) is one of two laws that give the governor the authority to assume extraordinary powers during an emergency, including the statewide “lockdowns” ordered under the 2020 coronavirus epidemic.

Senate Bill 859: Prohibit ban on gun and ammo sales during state of emergency

Introduced by Sen. Tom Barrett (R), to amend one of the two laws that authorize a governor to assume extraordinary powers during an emergency, including the statewide “lockdowns” ordered under the 2020 coronavirus epidemic. The bill would prohibit a governor from using this law (Public Act 302 of 1945) to ban the sale or purchase of lawfully possessed firearms, ammunition, or other weapons during a declared emergency or disaster. Senate Bill 860 would make the same change in the state’s other emergency powers law (Public Act 390 of 1976). Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 5705: Authorize cottage and second-home property tax “holiday” during emergency travel ban

Introduced by Rep. Jeff Yaroch (R), to cut property taxes imposed on a cottage or second home that an owner has been barred from visiting due to travel restrictions issued by Gov. Gretchen Whitmer in Executive Order No. 2020-42. Specifically, the bill would repeal property tax liability for these properties for as long as the travel ban remains in effect. The bill states as the “intent of the legislature” that the state would reimburse local governments for the foregone tax collections. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

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COLLEGE

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Furey will go from being teammates to rivals. Adrian College is a Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) member, and is a Division III school athletically. Siena Heights is also located in Adrian and the two schools are rivals, playing each other annually.

“I’m going to be rivals with Morgan because we are in the same city,” Hammis said. “It’s exciting because I’m going to be able to support her and watch her play. I’ll support Katelyn too. It makes me happy.”

The trio helped the Blue Devils to a district championship this season, earning a victory against Godrich in the title contest. The squad followed that win with a victory against Marine City in the regional semifinal, earning the Blue Devils a trip to a regional title game against Imlay City. That’s when the season ended due to the coronavirus.

“My emotions about the last game were kind of intense. At first we were living in that moment and getting ready for the regional finals,” Hammis said. “It was a big deal because we had never made it past districts, we had our big history moment but at the same time it wasn’t our last game. We didn’t even know it was our last time playing together (when Lake Fenton beat Marine City). We won’t ever get that moment back.”

Hammis hopes to have plenty of

great moments when she becomes a Bulldog. Hammis improved each season and was an honorable Mention All-Flint Metro League selection this year. She averaged 5.6 points, 3.4 rebounds, 2.0 deflections, 1.6 steals and 1.0 assists a game.

The Bulldogs posted a 9-16 overall record and a 3-13 MIAA mark last year. The squad was a young team a year ago. Eight players competed in at least 19 games and none of those players were seniors. Kathy Morris is the team’s head coach, and has been at the helm for 29 seasons.

Hammis is already working hard for next season. She said there’s a chance she could work herself into the playing rotation as soon as next year.

“I run three to five miles every day and I also have gotten workouts from coach,” Hammis said. “I am serious. I want to play and be on this team. I want to make an impact.”

Hammis said VanBuren and the rest of the Lake Fenton coaching staff has helped shape her as a player. She also thanks her family for their support.

“I want to thank my parents for supporting me through it all,” Hammis said. “And all of my coaches — not only Coach VanBuren but coach (Kati Fracalossi) and coach (Kevin Boulton). I had a lot of support.”

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