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Weekend Times

Retail, non-essential care and more may resume

■ Gov. Gretchen Whitmer announces easing of restrictions effective May 26

By Sharon Stone

Effective Tuesday, May 26, retail businesses across Michigan will be allowed to reopen to the public. Gov. Gretchen Whitmer made the announcement Thursday, May 21 at a televised press conference.

Whitmer said all regions of Michigan are ready for another small step toward reopening. She said the number of cases

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Robust market a sign of optimism

■ Real estate industry adjusts to pandemic and new way of buying, selling homes

By Sharon Stone

It appears that Realtors, homebuyers and home sellers are adjusting to a new way of conducting business.

Because of the COVID-19 pandemic and Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's executive order, the real estate industry in Michigan was not classified as essential beginning March 23. Transactions already

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REMEMBER, HONOR, SALUTE

— Fenton VFW member Jay Skinner places an American flag at a gravesite at St. John cemetery on Friday, May 22 in preparation for Memorial Day. See story on Page 3. Photo: Hannah Ball

COVID-19 cases flattening at local hospitals

■ Nurses' union presidents urging caution as restrictions are gradually lifted

By Tim Jagielo

At local hospitals, the fight against COVID-19 is starting to shift.

Kelly Indish is union president for AFSCME McLaren-Flint Registered Nurses Local 875. She said at the height of the pandemic, McLaren staff was handling 80 to 90 COVID-19-related patients per day, and four floors were repurposed to handle these patients.

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All registered voters to receive application to vote by mail

■ Former Secretary of State Ruth Johnson questions timing, motives and cost

Compiled by Sharon Stone

Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson announced May 19 that all registered voters in Michigan will receive an application to vote by mail in the August and November elections.

"By mailing applications, we have ensured that no Michigander has to

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“Thanks to the person at McDonald's on Owen Road last Sunday

morning who bought my breakfast. It was very much appreciated and will be paid forward.”



“I just found out that Bill Carr Signs gifted Lake Fenton's graduating seniors with congratulatory lawn signs display-

ing their pictures. What a great gesture from a local business. Bravo and thank you.”



“I would like to give a shout out to the employees at Target on Owen Road. These are the

most professional people and nicest people there are. I'm so grateful to have them in our community.”

COMMENT OF THE WEEK

“I hope we can put aside our bickering over covitics to remember those who put aside their differences and made the ultimate sacrifice for their country and their fellow Americans. Let's pause to honor them on Memorial Day.”

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Public events canceled but Memorial Day continues

■ Local veterans, Boy Scouts carry on with traditions to honor veterans' sacrifices despite COVID-19 pandemic

By Sharon Stone

Fenton — Public events have been canceled, however, our local veterans and their friends and families quietly carry on the tradition of honoring our veterans and their ultimate sacrifices for Memorial Day.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic and stay-at-home orders across Michigan, gatherings violate the governor's executive order.

Wayne Peterson, post commander of the Fenton VFW, said there will be no Memorial Day parade this year. He said there are no school groups or bands to participate, and the city could not issue them a permit.

Linden and Holly events also were canceled. The Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly Township canceled its public event, however, a small private ceremony was scheduled.

Even though there is no Fenton parade, Peterson said the VFW, volunteers and the Boy Scouts would be



A Fenton VFW member walks around the St. John cemetery on Friday, May 22, placing flags at gravesites of veterans. Photo: Hannah Ball

at Oakwood Cemetery on Saturday morning making sure all veterans have a USA flag at their grave. Peterson assured that the Scouts and their parents would abide by the social distancing standards.

On Monday, May 25, the Fenton VFW will conduct a short ceremony at Freedom Park and Oakwood Cemetery.

Peterson and a small group of Fenton VFW members met at their post Friday, **See MEMORIAL DAY on 17**

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A message from the superintendent

During the COVID-19 lockdown, our kitchen sink needed to be repaired. Under the stay-at-home order, there was no way I was going to get a plumber to my house. I was faced with a dilemma, continue to go without a kitchen sink or fix it myself. After mustering up enough courage to grab the needed tools, I did what many people would have done in this situation; I went to YouTube and searched “How to fix a kitchen sink.”

After watching a handful of videos, the sink was fixed. Thinking, “How hard was that,” I went to get a drink of water and to no one’s surprise, the faucet did not work properly. Technology helped, but the learning process was altered by not having another human being there showing me how to solve the problem.

Over the past few months, I have come to realize two things are needed when it comes to learning, technology and true human interaction. In today’s ever-changing world, the



Adam Hartley
Fenton Area
Public Schools
superintendent

Tell me and I forget. Teach me and I remember. Involve me and I learn. — Benjamin Franklin

argument of technology vs. human interaction is no longer valid. Being forced into an online platform in March, and knowing that technology will play a critical role in August and beyond, schools will be focused on not separating technology and human interaction but marrying the two.

Technology helped me fix my kitchen sink well enough to get by until a plumber could come over. However, without an expert teaching me face to face, asking critical questions, guiding me

through the steps and reminding me to learn from my mistakes and to try again, I will never have the skillset to fix another person’s sink. For us to truly learn, both technology and human interaction is needed.

We miss our staff and we miss our students.

We are excited for when the time comes when we can provide both technical strategies in teaching concepts and a time when we can build on the personal relationships, we have known for so many years. The future is here and both technology and relationships will play a critical part in teaching and learning.

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ALL THE ARGUMENTS about you must wear a mask vs you make your choice and I can make my own choice actually boils down to authoritarianism vs libertarianism. I would bet money that most of the people telling others you must wear a mask would also argue ‘it’s my body, it’s my choice’ on the abortion topic.

■■■
TAKE THE RED pill.

■■■
DEATH TO THE word ‘hero’ brought to you by the generation raised on participation trophies. Sorry snowflake, overcoming a problem with hand soap, distance and latex is not heroic, it’s merely average. Overuse of the word hero for COVID-19 means it no longer has legitimate value.

■■■
TO MASK WEARER demanding I comply. Our local police and businesses aren’t enforcing wearing a mask. So it’s up to you — make me. You don’t want your family infected? Stay home.

■■■

Compiled by Hannah Ball, staff reporter — Question asked to Tri-County Times’ Facebook followers

What are you and your family doing for Memorial Day? | streettalk



“Our annual family and friends BBQ!! Lots of people and lots of fun.”

Gary Denman
Holly



“We plan to plant our garden, go boating, bike riding, walks and plenty of sunsets and bonfires!”

Emma Ziraldo
Fenton Township



“On the water.”

Betsy Bell-Heney
Fenton



“Hanging out at the campground. Relaxing and enjoying the nice weather.”

Kristina Anderson
Byron



“I’ll be protecting and serving the community in which I live.”

Joseph Francis
Linden

Linden resident wins administrator of the year award

■ Former Holly Academy teacher is now superintendent in Grand Blanc

By Hannah Ball

A Linden resident was named the 2020 Michigan Charter School Administrator of the Year by the Michigan Association of Public School Academies (MAPSA).

Jeremy Brown, the superintendent at Woodland Park Academy in Grand Blanc, discovered he won the award over Zoom call on Friday, May 8.

"When I found out that I was selected as the Administrator of the Year I was shocked and overjoyed. There was such an amazing group of administrators in the selected finalists that I was shocked to have been chosen. In viewing the videos of the other finalists, I thought there were people in that group that deserved the selection more than I did," he said.

Brown, who's been in education since 2001, has been at Woodland Park Academy for the past eight years. Before that, he was a teacher at Holly Academy, where he worked with Jennifer Melero, who was named the 2020 Michigan Charter Teacher of the Year. The Times also interviewed Melero about her win.

The announcement about Brown was made on social media, and his students discovered through announcements made in virtual class meetings.

"The students are proud and have been very supportive throughout this process. The parents have also expressed their joy that I was selected," he said.

When the COVID-19 pandemic and stay home orders began in early March, Woodland Park Academy made the transition from in-person to online education.

"Woodland Park Academy has always taken great pride in developing relationships and being agile and responsive to the needs of students. Our relationships made it possible to connect with 100 percent of our community very quickly. We had spoken to our entire population through phone calls by March 16," he said. "Our agility and responsiveness made it possible for our very hard working staff to have a virtual platform ready for implementation and for learning to continue by March 17."

These factors made the transition more efficient for them in comparison to other districts.

"We have continued to monitor engagement in this process and have shifted our attention to the management of the process and to provide resources to our families," he said.

Brown said teaching in this current climate is "difficult" and he wishes the circumstances were different.

"However, we are all doing our best to ensure that students' brains are growing. Educators have worked with minimal resources to achieve miraculous outcomes and will continue to do so. That being said, there is a lot of conversation happening about reducing our resources even further. This would be a catastrophic development as we would significantly impact the integrity of our educational product and outcomes if the resources are further reduced," he said.



Jeremy Brown

HOT LINE CONTINUED

THE IDEA THAT 'science' is a purveyor of truth is dead. Having sold out, contemporary science is ideologically and politically corrupt. Most cited source of COVID-19 data comes from Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health. Yes, that Bloomberg. Same guy who censors publications for political benefit.

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SINCE WHEN DO we quarantine the healthy part of a population? We have faced many epidemics as a nation and not one time in our history have we ever mass quarantined. Common sense seems to have been replaced by fear and panic. Life is a risk, every hour of every day.

■■■
WHITE HOUSE GUIDELINES for reopening a state include 14 days with a reduction in deaths, all businesses need to practice social distancing of 6 feet, sanitizing surfaces and wearing masks in all public areas. Michigan's governor is following Trump Administration guidelines on when to re-open. How hard is this to understand?

■■■
TO THE PEOPLE saying that the governor is ruining lives; prove it. You have to prove your statement before I'll believe it.

■■■
THANK YOU GOVERNOR Whitmer for setting guidelines toward reducing COVID-10 incidents in Michigan. Your actions appear to be working.

■■■
KUDOS TO THE sarcastic 'we're all in this together' Hot line. Right on target.

Be aware of puppy scam

By Hannah Ball

Residents looking to adopt a puppy from Adopt-A-Pet of Fenton should be aware of a scam. Director Jody Maddock posted on the shelter's Facebook page that someone named Grady Michael is misrepresenting himself as CEO of Adopt-A-Pet and scamming people out of money, and taking deposits for puppies he says he will deliver to them.

"Please do not engage with this individual. Our phone number is (810) 629-0723. Our Facebook is Adoptapetfenton.com and our email for dogs is dogs@adoptapet-fenton.com. We will not run your credit card prior to you getting your puppy," the post said.

Sgt. Curt Harrington from the Genesee County Sheriff's Office said they will not be investigating it because the calls originated from New Jersey.

Township approves road projects

■Revenue sharing from state expected to decrease due to COVID-19, some projects pushed out a year

By Hannah Ball

On Monday, May 16, the Fenton Township Board of Trustees voted to approve a list of potential road improvement projects to complete in 2020. The projects include:

They will be doing asphalt milling and repaving on Old Linden Road, from Dooley Drive to Linden Road. The projected cost is \$35,882.

They will complete a pavement chip seal/fog seal on Jennings Road, between Thompson and Lahring roads. The projected cost is \$81,641. The township is expected to pay \$10,231, with the Genesee County Road Commission (GCRC) paying approximately \$71,000.

The third project is limestone resurfacing on Main Road from Thompson Road to Ray Road. The projected cost is \$34,028 and it will be shared with Mundy Township.

Another limestone resurfacing on Ray Road from U.S. 23 to Linden Road was discussed. The projected cost is \$76,752. The township will pay

\$36,089. The GCRC will allocate \$2,287. Mundy Township will pay \$38,376.

"Please note that the two limestone projects were previously approved by the Township Board. With the redistribution of 50/50 and supplemental allocation funds, GCRC has asked that the projects be re-approved with the revised funding," according to Thomas Broecker, operations manager and deputy clerk of Fenton Township.

Based on this cost analysis, and discussions with Lawrence Engineering, the projects were recommended for approval. According to Broecker, it was recommended that, because of the anticipated decrease in revenue sharing from the State of Michigan due to the COVID-19 pandemic, all other projects be delayed until at least 2021 in order to reduce expenses for 2020.

Broecker said because of this, he suggested pushing Ripley and Hogan road projects into next year to save money. These projects are paving Ripley Road, from Rolston Road to Lahring Road, with asphalt or being resurfaced, and doing the same thing on Hogan Road from the paved apron at Lahring Road on the north side.

Detectives do not ask for money over the phone

■Sheriff says two people report they received call from 'detective' demanding they pay bond money or be arrested

By Sharon Stone

The Livingston County Sheriff's Office is investigating two separate incidents that occurred Wednesday, May 20. In each incident, an unknown suspect or suspects contacted the victims and identified themselves as a detective from the Livingston County Sheriff's Office.

The suspects advised the victims they had warrants for their arrest and they needed to send "bond money." The vic-

tims were told a deputy would come to their residence and arrest them if money for bond was not posted immediately.

Livingston County Sheriff Mike Murphy said he would like to remind citizens within the community to be extra vigilant when people are calling and asking for money. "If there is any doubt to the validity of the request, hang up and contact your local law enforcement agency and report the incident right away," he said.

As a reminder, law enforcement agencies will not make phone calls asking for any type of monetary funds.

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June events canceled at township hall

■ Fenton Township Civic Community Center expected to reopen banquet hall in July

By Hannah Ball

The Fenton Township Civic Community Center is closed to events through June 30 due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The hall is regularly rented out for events, but the Fenton Township Board of Trustees unanimously voted Monday, May 18 to cancel all events at the township at least through the end of June.

In a letter to the board, Thomas Broecker, operations manager and deputy clerk, wrote, "The COVID-19 pandemic has, understandably, had a significant impact on the rental of the township's banquet hall. Almost all reservations through the month of June have either been canceled (with full refunds) or transferred to a future date in the hopes the event can take place later in the year."



The Fenton Township Board of Trustees voted to cancel events in the Civic Community Center banquet hall in the lower level through June due to COVID-19.

A graduation open house was scheduled for mid-June, and the renters wished to hold the event as scheduled.

"The decision to cancel an event against the renters' wishes or the decision to allow an event to occur that might result in one or more people being infected with the virus both raise poten-

tial liability issues. After consulting our insurance agent and Attorney Belzer, canceling all events, at least through June 30, seems to be the most prudent approach," according to the letter.

Attorney Jack Belzer said, "There's certainly a lot of liability there. We have no insurance to cover that. The risk of

“From a legal standpoint, there’s just way too much risk of something happening there.”

Jack Belzer

Fenton Township attorney

having any kind of activity and then having to sterilize the building, there's no safe way to secure that for not only the residents but the board members as we go to the meetings afterwards. My thought process was to cancel all the hall rentals, refund their money and if something clears up later, then we can address it at that point."

He said it's "way too dangerous from a health standpoint" to let the hall be rented. "From a legal standpoint, there's just way too much risk of something happening there. We're really not doing a service to the township," he said.

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The Fenton Township Board held a regular meeting on Monday May 18, 2020 via telephone conference call and took the following actions.

1. Trustee Goupil offered the opening prayer.
2. Approved invoices and expenditures for payment in the total amount of \$414,809.86.
3. After conducted a public hearing on same, adopted Resolution No. 2020-06, confirming the special assessment roll for the Margaret Drive Improvement Special Assessment District.
4. Received the spring report from APM Mosquito Control.
5. Adopted Resolution No. 2020-07, authorizing the issuance of up to \$1.526 million in special assessment bonds to finance the construction of road improvements for the Silver Ridge subdivision and Margaret Drive.
6. Approved 2020 local road improvement projects.
7. Passed a motion to cancel all Fenton Township banquet hall rentals during the month of June.
8. Approved a proposal for the installation of protective glass panels on the front counters at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center.
9. Adopted a Fenton Township COVID-19 Preparedness and Response Plan.
10. Adopted Resolution No. 2020-08, a memorial for former ZBA member Les Scott.
11. Accept the resignation of Daniel Lauber from the Fenton Township Fire Department.
12. Approved the rehiring of Craig Middleton as a member of the Fenton Township Fire Department.
13. Adjourned at 9:08 p.m.

A complete copy of the minutes of this meeting and any ordinances adopted at the meeting are on file and will be available for review at the Fenton Township Office, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan 48430 when the office reopens to the public. Ordinances, meeting schedules, meeting minutes and other Township information are also available at www.fentontownship.org.

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FENTON TOWNSHIP CLERK

Just sayin'...

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Teachers provided lifelong memories

Teaching is a tough job. An understatement for sure and I think many parents have learned that the hard way during this pandemic.

This brings to mind a few of my own teachers while growing up. Some were more memorable than others for some very specific reasons — good and bad.

My first male teacher was in sixth grade. He was a tall guy with a crew cut who looked like a mean Marine. One time, during science class, he told us it was impossible to stand on your head and eat an apple at the same time. I, of course, was the dummy who had to challenge that. Well, he took me up on it, and I stood on my head and ate the apple. I was so proud of myself and couldn't wait to get home and tell my parents about my success. At the time, I could not understand why my dad was so angry. It may have had something to do with the potential choking hazard, or the fact that in those days girls wore skirts and dresses to school — no pants or shorts.

When I got to high school, I remember two female teachers very well. One taught algebra and the other shorthand. Both of them taught directly to the four kids in the front row who were "getting it." Not good. I dropped out of shorthand and wonder what that teacher would think to-

day if she knew I took accurate notes when I was a reporter — without her crazy Gregg Shorthand.

During sophomore year, my English teacher was a big man with white hair and black thick horn-rimmed glasses. I hated him because he made us read a book every other week and write a book report. We had to read crazy stuff like "A Tale of Two Cities" and "Great Expectations" by

Charles Dickens, "A Scarlet Letter" by Nathaniel Hawthorne, "The Old Man and the Sea" by Ernest Hemingway, "To Kill a Mockingbird" by Harper Lee and "1984" and "Animal Farm" by George Orwell to name just a few. Today, I proudly own and cherish my own copies of all these classic books and more. I wish I could tell

him that.

During my junior year, our English teacher was a younger guy. The entire first semester was spent interpreting The Beatles album "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." I loved his class; it was so fun.

These are just a few examples of my memorable teachers. For the most part, I enjoyed my school days and hope our local kids can get back to it and make their own lifelong memories — without a "Sgt. Sicko" that is.

Just sayin'!

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TO 'THANK GOODNESS the governor is logical! Still waiting to see the justifying 'science and data' to justify the UP and northern Michigan on Governor-mandated personal and economic lockdown. She won't present the date as it does not exist. Emotion does not equal fact.

AMEN TO COMMENTS about too much government control. That scares me more than the disease ever could. Maybe that's why barber Karl Menke

defied the governor. He lived growing up right after WWII where it was fresh in the minds of Americans how our nation fought against this kind of dictatorship and brainwashing.

THREE COUNTIES IN Michigan have 90 percent of the COVID-19 cases. One hundred percent pay for the result. It is just not reasonable to punish the people not at risk. It is the goal of the liberal left to destroy our economy in hopes of destroying one president in the process.

Census extends deadlines due to COVID-19

■ Self-response phase extended until Oct. 31

By Hannah Ball

The U.S. Census Bureau pushed back deadlines for residents to respond to the 2020 Census due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The self-response phase was originally planned for March 12 through July 31, but the revised schedule pushed the end date to Oct. 31. These are responses given via online, phone and mailed-in. The deadline for Group Quarters (E-Response and Paper Enumeration) is Sept. 3. The Nonresponse Follow-up (NRFU) phase, where workers interview households, is extended until Oct. 31.

Service Based Enumeration, which is when Census takers work with soup kitchens, shelters, and regularly sched-

uled food vans to count the people they serve, is extended but is being reviewed. Dates for the Mobile Questionnaire Assistance, when staff assists people with responding online at places people gather such as events and grocery stories, are also being reviewed.

The Census is also reviewing how to extend the count of people experiencing homelessness outside. Dates for Enumeration of Transitory Locations, which is taking count of people staying at campgrounds, RV parks, marinas, and hotels if they do not usually live elsewhere, is tentatively scheduled for Sept. 3 to Sept. 28, but it may need further review.

Collecting data on housing units is planned for Oct. 31, 2020–April 30, 2021. The states’ population totals are now due to be delivered by April 30, 2021.

By law, the Census Bureau will deliver the local counts each state needs to com-

plete legislative redistricting. The new date for this is July 31, 2021.

Starting the week of May 4, field offices began a phased restart in select geographic areas. It did not include any location in Michigan. Residents can see which areas will see more active field operations at 2020census.gov.

“The health and safety of Census Bureau staff and the public is of the utmost importance. All returning staff will receive safety training to observe social distancing protocols in the COVID-19 environment. For their safety and the safety of the public, the Census Bureau has ordered Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) for all field staff, including those that work in a field office. These materials will be secured and provided to staff prior to restarting operations,” according to a U.S. Census statement.

Workers will resume dropping off 2020

Census invitation packets at front doors of households in areas where the majority of households do not receive mail at home. This operation is also known as Update Leave. About 5 percent of households are counted in the Update Leave operation, where census workers will confirm or update a household’s physical location address and then leave a census questionnaire packet, according to the Census Bureau.

The Update Leave operation does not require interaction between households and a Census Bureau employee follows the most current federal health and safety guidelines. In states that have resumed the Update Leave operation, the Bureau resumed fingerprinting for new hires to keep applicants moving through the hiring process. Staff will begin returning to the office as necessary to support the Update Leave operation.

VILLAGE OF HOLLY PUBLIC HEARING ON FISCAL YEAR 2020-2021 PROPOSED BUDGET

The Village of Holly Council will hold a public hearing to receive written and verbal comments from citizens regarding the Proposed Fiscal Year 2020-2021 Budget on June 9, 2019 at 7:00 PM during the regular Council meeting which will be held electronically. Members of the public may participate electronically as described below.

Access the meeting at <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85482492694>

Or go to zoom.us. At the top, right corner, select ‘join a meeting’. Enter the meeting ID # 854 8249 2694. The bottom left corner is used to start the video and audio feeds. Or you can call in using the following numbers:

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Written comments may be submitted by email to the Village Clerk/Treasurer at dbigger@hollyvillage.org prior to the meeting.

A copy of the proposed budget is available for viewing at the Clerk/Treasurer’s office during regular business hours. The proposed budget calls for a rate of taxation of 12.1596.

Individuals needing assistance to participate are asked to contact the Village offices at least 24 hours prior to the meeting at (248) 634-9571 during regular business hours. An attempt will be made to make reasonable accommodations.

Deborah J. Bigger
Clerk/Treasurer
Village of Holly

HOLLY AREA SCHOOLS REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS LED Lighting Conversion Project

Holly Area School District will receive proposal’s for the **LED Lighting Conversion Project**.

Documents may be downloaded from Holly Area Schools district website, <https://www.hask12.org> and also the State of Michigan’s Sigma website.

A Pre-Bid meeting will be held at Holly High School, located at 6161 E Holly Rd, Holly, MI 48442 on **Tuesday June 2, 2020 at 1:00 PM**.

An envelope bearing your proposal must identify your company, the project being bid “**Proposal # LED 2020**” and “Sealed Bid, Do Not Open”. The proposal shall be addressed to the attention of Mr. Steve Lenar, Holly Area Schools, 920 Baird Street, Holly, MI 48442.

Bids must be delivered no later than **1:00pm, Wednesday June 17, 2020** to Holly Area Schools Administration Office at the address noted above.

Bids will be publicly opened and read at a meeting convened at Holly Area Schools Administration Office, located at 920 Baird Street, Holly, MI 48442 starting at 1:15 PM on June 17, 2020.

Successful bidders whose proposals are \$50,000 or more will be required to furnish a Satisfactory Performance and Payment Bond in the amount of 100% of their bid. The cost of the Bond shall be included in each proposal.

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and deaths have decreased in the Upper Peninsula and the Traverse City vicinity. Because of that, on Monday, May 18, she lifted some restrictions to restaurants and businesses there.

The governor's latest executive order lifts the requirement that health care providers delay some nonessential medical, dental, and veterinary procedures statewide beginning Friday, May 29. People can arrange for elective care and surgeries as they and their doctor see fit.

Auto dealerships can open their showrooms with limitations and social distancing, beginning May 26.

All retail businesses can reopen on an appointment basis, with a maximum of 10 people inside the business at one time, beginning May 26.

Veterinary services also can reopen to the public beginning May 26.

The order authorizes small gatherings of no more than 10 people starting immediately, as long as participants practice social distancing.

Whitmer made no mention of opening restaurants to inside dining nor salons or gyms during her press conference.

"All of these are another positive step forward," Whitmer. "We need to ensure these new measures are working. It takes about two weeks to assess."

"As businesses continue to reopen, it's crucial that they adopt strict safety measures to protect their employees, customers, and their families," said MDHHS Chief Deputy for Health and Chief Medical Executive Dr. Jo-neigh Khaldun.

"I know that as medical professionals begin offering nonessential procedures again, they will do everything in their power to protect patients and their families from COVID-19. I will continue to work with Governor Whitmer and our partners across Michigan to protect our families and lower the chance of a second wave."

Whitmer said there could be a short-term extension to the stay-at-home order, which was previously set to expire May 30 and would be making an announcement soon.

As for Memorial Day, she said, "Be safe. Go boating. Have a beer, a burger. But, this virus is still present in Michigan."

Non-essential retail businesses and



Chip Beltinck, owner of Sawyer Jewelers in downtown Fenton, is struggling to keep his business going, like other small locally owned businesses during this stay-at-home order. He hopes customers return to brick-and-mortar shops to support our communities. *Times file photo*

restaurants have been hard hit with the COVID-19 and ensuing stay-at-home order. Restaurants capable of providing take-out options have stayed open on a limited basis.

Retail brick-and-mortar stores, such as jewelry and clothing are continuing to feel the pain of lost sales from having no customers.

Chip Beltinck, owner of Sawyer Jewelers in the Cornerstone building in downtown Fenton is struggling to keep his business going. His store has been shut down since March 14. "We're just trying to make it," Beltinck said.

With months of being forced to shop online, Beltinck worries that the convenience of that will affect all of the locally owned businesses. "We've got to get back to shopping locally," he said. "We need the support and customers." He said many people have the misconception that once the non-

essential stores reopen they will be fine, but Beltinck said that would not be the case unless customers come back.

"Once we get so far into this, the harder it will be to go back," he said. "I'm hoping we can continue to stay in business."

Beltinck assures everyone that when

he reopens he and all of his staff will do their due diligence with keeping the jewelry store as safe and clean as possible. He believes with fewer people in the small shops compared with big box stores, that it will be a safer environment.

As a non-essential business, per the governor's executive order, Beltinck believes it was unfair that they had to completely close. "We've been going 10 weeks without making any money," he said.

The PPP (paycheck protection plan) loan was very important, but "That's not going to save us," he said. "It was a necessary thing and I think they need to come out with more. It's been very difficult."

The biggest factor to keep all of the businesses open in our towns is getting the customer back. "The consumer needs to think about that and be aware. We've got a great community and we need to keep our downtown," he said.

"We also need to get everyone back employed. There are a lot of little things we can all do.

"It's going to take all of us to work together."



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VOTE BY MAIL

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choose between their health and their right to vote,” Benson said. “Voting by mail is easy, convenient, safe, and secure, and every voter in Michigan has the right to do it.”

Of the 7.7 million registered voters in the state, about 1.3 million are on the permanent absent voter list, and their local election clerk mails them applications ahead of every election. Additionally, some jurisdictions are mailing applications to all local registered voters. The Michigan Depart-

ment of State’s Bureau of Elections has ensured all remaining registered voters receive an application.

“We appreciate that some clerks are proactively protecting public health by mailing applications to all their registered voters, and we are fulfilling our responsibility to provide all voters equal access,” Benson said. “We know from the elections that took place this month that during the pandemic Michiganders want to safely vote.”

Record-breaking turnout was recorded in the approximately 50 elections held across 33 counties on May

5, with nearly 25 percent of eligible voters casting ballots and 99 percent of them doing so by mail or in a drop box. From 2010 to 2019, average turnout in local elections in May was 12 percent.

The application mailing from the Bureau of Elections includes a cover letter with instructions from Secretary Benson. Once a voter signs their application, they can mail it or email a photo of it to their local clerk, whose contact information is included on the application. The application is also available for download at Michigan.gov/Vote. At the same website, voters can also register and join the permanent absent voter list so they always have the option to vote by mail.

“The vast majority of voters across the political spectrum want the option to vote by mail,” Benson said. “Mailing applications to all registered voters is one of the ways that we are ensuring Michigan’s elections will continue to be safe, accurate and secure.”

After Benson’s announcement, Ruth Johnson, the former secretary of state and current Republican state senator from Holly said, “I supported secure, no-reason absentee voting as secretary of state, and I think absentee voting can be a really good option for people — especially with the coronavirus pandemic. Michigan voters can already request and complete an application, receive an absentee ballot, and mail in their absentee ballot — all without ever leaving their homes.

“I do question how and why this specific mailing was done right now. Local clerks are the ones who have always handled these requests, not the secretary of state. Like Gov. Whitmer, Secretary Benson seems to be taking unilateral actions with no input and questionable motives — and that is very troubling.

“The secretary mailing an application to every voter is an unnecessary expense that will cost millions of

dollars. Where is that money coming from? I assume it will be from coronavirus funds the state received. That money should be going to get personal protective equipment for health care workers and more tests for our state, not to do a big mailing promoting the secretary of state for something that usually comes from local clerks. It seems political to me.

“There are also integrity concerns with these mailings. In May, we found that a smaller mailing similar to this one included people who were dead, had moved out of the state, or were under the legal voting age. It increases opportunities for fraud when

you send a bunch of applications with prepaid return postage to people who are dead, moved, don’t exist or aren’t qualified to vote.”

Denise Graves, clerk for Argentine Township, said she sees bad and good issues with applications being sent to every registered voter.

Fraud is a concern of hers. She said as an example, a person moves to another city or state and they do

not update their driver’s license. Since the Secretary of State’s Office does not know they moved, they send the application to their last residence. The person living there now, could, if they wanted to, fill out that application, sign it and send it in even though it was not meant for them.

Graves said this new practice of sending applications to all registered voters is to increase voter turnout. “It would entice more to vote,” she said.

With more people voting via mail-in ballots, Graves said the parking situation at the township hall would likely not be as bad as when a couple thousand show up to vote on Election Day.

Graves and other clerks are already gearing up for the August Primary. She expects to hear a future announcement that all voting would be done by mail, which would eliminate traditional voting on Election Day at the polls. “It’s all new and we just need to figure it all out,” she said.”

“Mailing applications to all registered voters is one of the ways that we are ensuring Michigan’s elections will continue to be safe, accurate and secure.”

Jocelyn Benson
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Fishing — fun and relaxing outdoor activity

■DNR rules the waterways, provides licenses, offers tips

By Sharon Stone

With the Shiawassee River winding its way through Holly, Fenton and Linden, and dozens of lakes in the tri-county area, fishing is a welcome pastime for many.

Add to that a COVID-19 pandemic and stay-at-home order, residents of all ages are looking for fun and healthy activities to take part in.

What's a person to do but go fishing and enjoying the great outdoors in Michigan.

There's been a noticeable increase in the number of people, including kids, fishing in the Shiawassee River in downtown Fenton.

Michael Hart, Fenton City assistant manager and Fenton Downtown Development Authority (DDA) director, said he's noticed more people fishing downtown.

When asked if kids and adults need a fishing license to toss a line in the river, Hart said, yes, they would. DNR officers monitor the lakes and rivers and anglers could be asked to show their fishing license. If they do not have a license, they could be issued a ticket from the DNR officer.

As much as the activity is welcome, families should be aware of the licensing rules. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) have jurisdiction over the waterways, including the area lakes and Shiawassee River.

Beginning April 1, anyone wishing to fish in Michigan would need a license from the DNR. You can get your license online and then either print it at home



Mike Burgick assists his grandson, Jase Sensor, 10, with his fishing line Wednesday, May 20, and another grandson, Lucas, 12, fishes behind them. Photo: Tim Jagielo

or download to your mobile device to carry with you.

Make sure to check out the 2020 Michigan Fishing Guide for current fishing regulations, too.

According to the DNR, licenses for resident and nonresident youths are available to minors 10-16 years of age on most licenses. Youth 9 and younger are eligible for Mentored Youth Hunt License (MYH). Each person will need their own ID or Sportcard to purchase items.

These licenses are available at all license agents and DNR Operations Service Centers. DNR will perform random audits to verify this information.

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

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CHECK OUT THE LED billboard at Grange Hall Road and I-75. Our governor is a tyrant who needs to be recalled.

THE 'EMERGENCY POWERS' of our governor were designed to be short-term, a few weeks at most. After that, legislative action would be required to continue 'drastic measures.' Whitmer is in violation of state law.

HEY TO ALL you people who have wanted to quit your jobs and sit on your butts all day. How's that going for you?

JUDGING BY THE Hot lines, many are whining about the governor's stay-at-home order. I believe people have had it too good for too long. Where were you during the Vietnam War or the gas lines and economic downturns of the early 1980s? Take a chill pill; we will get through this.

EXCEPT FOR THE most at-risk populations, COVID-19 is a very minor risk.

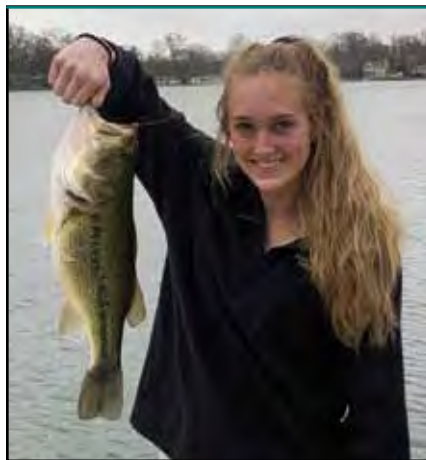
TO DEFENDER OF 'darn politicians,' you citing 'speed limits and can't text while driving' perfectly demonstrates Whitmer's overreach. Instead of sensible risk mitigation (like speed limits), Whitmer's orders are tantamount to an outright ban on driving. You starting to understand yet?

I HAVE THREE friends who are all self-employed. They are not on the governor's essential businesses list. All of them say the same thing; we are essential to our families and employees for their financial welfare. Who is going to support us after the politicians have completely put us out of business?

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

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■■■■
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HEY CONSTITUTIONAL LAWYER, the 'common good' you idolize is defined by the collective self-interest of the populace, not by a governor, public health official, or neighbor hysterical about a virus.

Oakland County to open government buildings

■Everyone must have their temperature taken, wear mask when doors open Tuesday

By Sharon Stone

Anyone entering an Oakland County government building beginning Tuesday, May 26 will have their temperature checked and must wear a face covering before entering as the county begins a gradual restoration of operations that were restricted in response to the coronavirus pandemic.

County Executive David Coulter said the health monitoring and facial covering requirements are among the more visible policies instituted in all county buildings to help ensure the safety of county employees and visitors to county buildings.

"We believe these policies and other steps we have taken will help keep visitors to our county buildings — and our employees — safe and healthy," Coulter said.

Starting May 26, the county will begin a phased return to onsite services

with new safety protocols in place.

A host of modifications have been made in lobbies, waiting areas, other public spaces and offices in county buildings to ensure social distancing, including placing markings on floors and plexiglass dividers. Signs posted at building entrances alert the public and employees to the new protocols.

The County Clerk and Register of Deeds will take appointments for such services as obtaining a marriage license or passport, as well as other services. It is best to contact the desired department for instructions.

The county's Department of Human Resources has created a digital COVID-19 Safety Playbook. The Playbook is available for download by cities, villages and townships to give them a framework as they prepare to reopen or expand services that were limited.

The documents may be found at OakGov.com under Government Agencies toolkits.



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in the process could be completed, however, new in-person communication was prohibited.

The governor lifted the executive order for real estate May 7, with restrictions. The real estate industry could work again provided that:

- Any showings, inspections, appraisals, photography or videography, or final walk-throughs must be performed by appointment and must be limited to no more than four people on the premises at any one time. No in-person open houses are permitted.

- Private showings may only be arranged for owner-occupied homes, vacant homes, vacant land, commercial property, and industrial property.

Carol Ray, associate broker/Realtor for Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Michigan Real Estate in Fenton, said the market has come back nicely since the governor allowed Realtors to show properties.

“We are working with some limitations, but all are adjusting,” she said. “Home prices remain steady with a small increase and interest rates remain low.”

Ray said there is still a lack of good homes on the market. “Homes in the \$170,000 to \$320,000 range are selling in days,” she said. “Buyers must be qualified and ready to compete with multiple offers on the same home.”

Ray added that some buyers are offering higher than asking price and offering to pay more than appraisal price, if necessary. “Having said that, selling is not a slam dunk,” she said. “Some sellers know there is a shortage of homes on the market and want to price their home too high. An overpriced home will linger on the market and actually sell for less than it would have had it hit the market at the correct price.”

Ray said the pandemic has made things different for everyone. “When we list a home, we allow only a maximum of four in the home at one time. We require the potential buyers to wear masks, booties and use hand sanitizer before entering. We ask sellers, if possible, to have the lights on and closet doors open so buyers aren’t touching unnecessary surfaces.

“We are optimistic the market will stay robust until the fall. If we have another outbreak, it may slow sales down again.”

Patrik Welty, broker and owner of Legacy Realty Professionals, Inc. in

Fenton, said everything in the real estate industry is different right now. “Absolutely,” he said. “Every step in the process is different.”

As a Realtor, much of their dealings are done in person and Welty said it’s so important to be respectful of the wide range of opinions and concerns regarding the coronavirus. “We have to adhere to the laws but be courteous,” he said. “Some people are much more concerned about the virus risks than others and we have to pay attention to how people feel and respect that.”

Welty said buyers are “all in” right now, compared to sellers. He said sellers are slower to get back in the market than he expected. He said the likely cause is that it takes longer to get their home ready to show because of the stay-at-home order. Some of the work that sellers needed to get done was illegal to do.

A poll of his agents showed Welty that on average they each expected to list 35 properties, however, in reality, they listed just half of their projections, after two weeks back at work.

Welty said there are currently 191 homes in the Fenton, Lake Fenton and Linden school districts’ market with an average asking price of \$382,000. The number of available homes is down 11 homes over last week – or just over 5 percent.

He added that there are currently 122 pending home sales with an average asking price of \$280,000. This number is up 28 homes from last week and the asking price is up \$10,000. “We also anticipate this number to continue to rise as the weather warms up and more people head back to work,” he said.

In the coming week, Welty said as sellers complete their finishing touches, he expects both homes for sale and pending transactions to continue to rise.

“Anecdotally, we have received several full price offers on our homes we are representing, which is encouraging,” he said. “We have seen some buyers drop out of the market due to job loss or reduced wages but clearly this has not hampered the sale of the new inventory coming to the market. For those considering selling, now is an excellent time.”

Working with buyers and making sure their pre-qualification letters are up to date is essential. Criteria before the pandemic could have changed and Welty recommends buyers be aware of those changes so that they will qualify for loans in the current environment.



Fenton VFW member Jay Skinner and Fenton VFW Auxiliary member Angel Peterson were part of the group that placed dozens of flags at veteran gravesites on Friday, May 22 to honor those who served for Memorial Day.

Photo: Hannah Ball

MEMORIAL DAY

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May 22 in the morning. From there, they drove to the cemetery at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church to remove any old USA flags from veterans buried there and placed new USA flags. Peterson estimates there are nearly 100 veterans at St. John’s cemetery.

Each year, the city of Fenton purchases the flags and gives them to the Fenton VFW post. In all, Peterson will have more than 1,150 flags to place at graves this year.

When Peterson and his group are finished at St. John’s cemetery, they will head to Tyrone Memory Gardens off White Lake Road to place USA flags at veterans’ graves.

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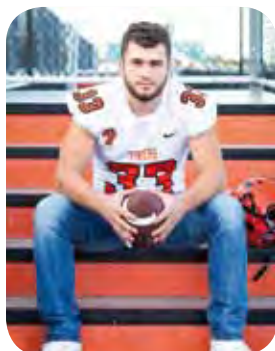
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WHAT IS PALLIATIVE CARE?

Cindy Tomlinson, MSN, RN
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Caring for a loved one with a chronic illness can be overwhelming and raise many questions and concerns. Palliative care is an option that puts patients with advanced illnesses at the center of their ongoing treatment.

Palliative care gives patients and their families resources to help make decisions about treatment options, help to navigate a complex health care system, improve the patient's quality of life, and ultimately gives patients control over the type of treatment they receive. The palliative care philosophy focuses on providing health care to the patient at home and reducing time spent traveling to multiple physician offices.

Palliative care can be beneficial to patients with long-term chronic illnesses but is often confused with hospice. Even though palliative care shares some characteristics with hospice, such as emphasizing quality of life and care provided at home, the two treatments are not the same. Palliative care focuses on relieving symptoms related to illness and can be performed in conjunction with curative treatments such as chemotherapy. Hospice care involves a terminal illness in which curative measures are either no longer an option or no longer desired by the patient.

Patients with chronic illness typically face a higher risk of readmittance to the hospital. "The palliative care team proactively helps identify health warnings for patients to catch the issue and get the patient additional help before it becomes a larger issue," Cindy Tomlinson, VP of McLaren Hospice and Palliative Care, explains. "This prevents patients from going back and forth to the emergency room. We have a dedicated home health care team, hospice team, and are tied into our McLaren hospitals, ensuring our palliative care program is part of the continuum of care for our patients."

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Indish isn't sure when the peak was exactly, but it was probably in March.

In this time nurses could see two to three patients die from COVID-19 each day.

Today they have approximately 20 COVID-19 patients in total. "Those nurses are exhausted," she said. "They're still dealing with the COVID patients." She said she thinks the death rate has declined.

Two of the four repurposed floors have been returned to their original use. One for example is being returned to a step-down unit (SDU), which provides intermediate level care between intensive care and general care.

Pam Campbell is union president of Registered Nurses/Registered Pharmacists of Hurley Medical Center. She said COVID-19 cases are flattening out, with fewer cases reported over the past eight weeks.

During the peak, some Hurley staff was rerouted from their units that handled elective procedures to help with the COVID-19 cases. Now, as elective procedures are allowed again, some are getting back to their normal jobs, and units are returning to their original purpose, like at McLaren. Some workers are still on reduced status, however.

"There were lots of 'hills to climb,'" Campbell said. "I don't think the public realized these nurses couldn't even go home and be with their families." Because they were in contact with COVID-19 patients, nurses couldn't risk spreading the virus to families, so they stayed at dorms or lived in RVs in their driveway, separated from families so they could do their job. Now, she said that's wrapping up.

Indish has mixed feelings about quarantine and social distancing restrictions being lifted, as the contagion curve flattens.

She understands that people are tired of being home and self-quarantining. She's worried that once people start getting out and businesses start opening, they'll relax their social distancing, leading to a resurgence of the virus. "It's going to happen again, and that worries me ... When you open it up, I believe it's coming back," she said.

'Love Parade'



There was nothing but smiles during the "Love Parade," organized by Lockwood of Fenton, on May 20. To show their love and to keep their distance because of the COVID-19 risks, family of Lockwood residents took part in the parade with decorated vehicles. See more photos at tctimes.com. Submitted photos

Campbell also urges caution, adding that they still don't know how immunity works with the virus and whether there will be a vaccine. She added that flu season is right around the corner.

Tri-county COVID-19 cases

Michigan has 53,009 COVID-19 cases.

In Genesee County, 8,034 people have been tested for the virus, with 24 percent coming back positive. There are 890 pending tests as of May 20.

Oakland County has had 8,117 cases, with a declining number of deaths since mid-April, according to the county. Oakland County has had 930 deaths.

Livingston County is reporting a total of 490 cases with 26 deaths.

“Those nurses are exhausted. They're still dealing with the COVID patients.”

Kelly Indish
AFSCME McLaren-Flint
Registered Nurses Local 875
union president

Genesee County COVID-19

Cases: 1,916

Deaths: 237

Fatality rate: 12.4 percent

Median age: 56 years

Age range: 10 to 102 years

There has been 76 cases in Fenton, 31 in Fenton Township and 16 in Linden.

Source: Genesee County Health Department, oak.gov, livgov.com

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■ There's nothing better than the aroma of backyard grilling

By Sharon Stone

Memorial Day weekend — the time we honor our veterans and servicemembers for their service and ultimate sacrifice. It's also become a popular time for families to gather and have a barbecue.

Whether your family grills with a traditional charcoal grill or a gas grill, the list of recipes is endless. Based on what your family likes, maybe it's time to experiment with some new ingredients for seasoning. From longstanding family favorites to new recipes, there's something for everyone.

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Bang bang corn

Ingredients:

1/2 c. sweet chili sauce
3 tbsp. melted butter
1 tbsp. sriracha
2 cloves garlic, finely minced
Juice of 2 limes
kosher salt
Freshly ground black pepper
6 ears corn, husks removed
Freshly chopped cilantro, for garnish

Directions:

- Make bang bang butter: In a medium bowl, mix together chili sauce, butter, Sriracha, garlic, and lime juice and season generously with salt and pepper.
- Slather butter all over corn.
- Heat grill to medium high. Grill corn, turning and basting with remaining bang bang butter occasionally, until tender and charred, 10 to 15 minutes. Garnish with cilantro and serve.



Grilled chicken wings

Ingredients:

FOR THE WINGS
Zest of 1 lemon
2 tsp. kosher salt
1 tsp. smoked paprika
1 tsp. garlic powder
1 tsp. onion powder
1 tsp. dried thyme
1/4 tsp. cayenne
2 lb. chicken wings
Vegetable oil, for grill

FOR THE SAUCE
1/2 c. mayonnaise
Juice of 1 lemon
1 tbsp. Dijon mustard
2 tsp. horseradish
2 tsp. freshly chopped chives
1 tsp. hot sauce

Directions:

- Make wings: In a medium bowl, whisk together lemon zest, salt, paprika, garlic powder, onion powder, thyme, and cayenne. Pat chicken wings dry and place in a large bowl. Add spice mixture and toss to coat.
- Heat grill or grill pan to medium heat. Oil grill grates with vegetable oil. Add wings and cook, stirring occasionally, until skin is crisp and meat is cooked through, 15 to 20 minutes.
- Meanwhile, make sauce: In a medium bowl, whisk together mayo, lemon juice, mustard, horseradish, chives, and hot sauce.
- Serve wings hot with dipping sauce.



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GRILLING

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Below are grilling tips from the experts at Food Network

- **Start with a clean grill.** Use a sturdy metal brush to clean the grates in between uses. This is easiest when the grill is hot.
- **Don't move the food around.** In general, the fewer times you flip something, the better (once is ideal for most meats). If the meat is stuck to the grill, let it cook more — it will unstick itself when it's ready for flipping.
- **Don't squeeze or flatten meats.** That burst of sizzling flame that comes from squishing a burger with spatula is tempting, but you know what is creating that flame burst? Fat. And you know what fat is? Juicy flavor. Don't squish meat, because you will squeeze out the taste and moisture.
- **Keep a spray bottle filled with water handy for flare-ups.** Flames are not your food's friends — they will char it unpleasantly.
- **Buy a meat thermometer.** Unless you are a very experienced cook, it is hard to tell meat's temperature merely by touching it. Your confidence in grilling will skyrocket with this one \$10 purchase.
- **Avoid putting cold foods straight on the grill.** Letting meat come to temperature on the counter for 30 minutes before grilling will help it cook more evenly. If you are looking for a rare sear, however — like if you're grilling tuna, for example — then chilled is the way the go.
- **Undercook foods, just slightly.** Food continues to cook after it leaves the grill. You can expect food temperature to go up about 5 degrees after leaving the grill, so plan accordingly.
- **Rest all meat!** Allow the meat to sit undisturbed (and unsliced!) for five

to 15 minutes after cooking, as this will allow the juices to redistribute. The bigger the piece of meat, the longer the rest time. Resting meat is an important key to juicy results.

- **Don't over-char to cook through meat with bones.** If you have thicker meats with bones, such as chicken thighs or legs, cook them on high heat to get a nice crust, and then move to lower, indirect heat on the grill. Or, consider par-cooking the chicken in an oven for 15 to 20 minutes before grilling. Also great to precook — ribs.

- **Keep it simple when serving a crowd.** Managing numerous cook times for different proteins and veggies can result in errors and overcooking. Keep the protein options down as much as possible, and offer variety in some interesting side dishes, sauces or condiments.

Below are a sampling of recipes from delish.com. Their website also includes how-to videos for a perfect grilling experience.

Grilled watermelon

Ingredients:

Juice and zest of 1 lime
1/4 c. honey
1 tbsp. olive oil
1 small watermelon, cut into 1" thick wedges
Freshly torn mint leaves, for serving
Flaky sea salt, for serving

Directions:

- Heat grill or grill pan to medium heat. In a medium bowl, whisk together lime juice and zest, honey, and olive oil.
- Brush lime juice mixture all over watermelon wedges and place on grill. Cook until grill marks form and fruit softens slightly, about 2 minutes per side.
- Sprinkle with mint and flaky sea salt and serve.



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■■■■
GOV. WHITMER IS desperate to become the VP candidate. She's constantly grinning while speaking about anything. She's been on national TV more than any other possible running mate.

■■■■
GOV WHITMER FAILED us on COVID-19. She failed to consult the Legislature. She failed by insulting the protesters, and Trump. Whitmer failed to treat opening economy as a risk assessment. And, most importantly, Gov Whitmer failed as a leader. She never persuaded us with her reasons for her actions.

■■■■
THIS MIGHT BE a good time to reprint Judge McCabe's article on Lady Justice from February. A great reminder of the goals and value of our legal system.

■■■■
CLAW BACK ALL the government pay since the lockdown started and see how they like it.

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TO THE PERSON wondering why people are against mail-in voting. Case-in-point — absentee ballots were being mailed to residences where the people hadn't lived there for years. That person could have filled out that plus their own and that's just one example. There's just so many opportunities for fraud here

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DO YOU REALLY think Whitmer wants everything shut down? No. It's for safety. Stop trying to attach a hidden meaning to something that doesn't have one.

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SENDING ALMOST 8 million Michigan voters an absentee voter application is a waste of time and taxpayer money.

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RATHER THAN BE hypocritical, why not take time to show kindness and gratitude? Follow a few simple rules to keep those you encounter healthy.

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THANK YOU GOV. Whitmer for making tough decisions for the greater safety of the residents of Michigan, even those who oppose you.

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I OPPOSE MAIL in voting for the exact same reason only one person is allowed at a voting booth at a time. Unsupervised voting creates conditions of influence, coercion, and outright theft. You want to steal votes from those who cannot physically go to the polls. Not very American.

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THERE'S ONLY ONE way to beat the Wuhan virus in the foreseeable future here. Immunity. And it's not going to happen if we're all hysterically hiding in our homes.

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HEY WHITMER, STOP harassing the poor barber and fix the damn dams.

■■■■
FREEDOM WITHOUT RESPONSIBILITY is for children. Freedom with responsibility is for adults doing the hard work of democracy.

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PLEASE ASK GOV. Whitmer what good it does to participate in the federally funded PPP and pay 19 employees to stand around and wait for business to come in when she has shuttered most of the businesses in our state.

■■■■
TO THE PERSON who greatly admires a governor that sticks up for what she thinks is best. To me, she has proven that she knows absolutely nothing about her constituents and doesn't seem to care about them. She's simply using a power-play for unknown reasons.

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HEY CONSTITUTIONAL LAWYER, you're confused. You have no right to 'stay healthy and alive.' But I do have a constitutionally protected right to liberty and assembly. So yes, my 'right to mingle' supersedes your fantasy of health and life.

99th birthday drive-by celebration



Grace Wardie of Fenton celebrates her 99th birthday with a drive-by celebration, organized by her daughter, Gloria Weaver. In addition to dozens of friends and family driving by to wish her a happy birthday, Wardie also surpassed her daughter's goal of receiving 99 birthday cards in the mail. **Submitted photos**

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Looking back: Setzke takes back seat in Fenton's win vs. Holly Bronchos

By David Troppens

Holly — During the last couple of weeks, Fenton varsity football coach Jeff Setzke has been a no-show for his squad.

It's not his fault.

Setzke is involved in the General Motors labor talks, forcing him to spend most of the last two weeks in Detroit. He wasn't able

to attend the Tigers' 50-0 victory against Swartz Creek on Sept. 13, and was only able to present his input in the game plan for one day as the team prepared to travel to Holly on Friday.

It didn't matter. Setzke enjoyed watching the first half of Fenton's 57-7 victory against the Bronchos from the press box.

"Most of us have been together well over 10 years," Setzke said. "Even though we do some things different, it's huge (my confidence in the rest of the coaching staff). I don't like not being here, but I'm comfortable because we met (Sunday) and I was able to help put the practice plans to-

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Holly's Dylan Hignite is tackled by the Tigers' Logan Angel (right) and Ryan Miller (left) during Fenton's 57-7 victory between the two area rivals in September 2019.

Photo: Mark Bolen

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Fenton/Linden lacrosse player Lilly McKee (34) will play at Madonna University next spring.

Photo: David Troppens

Fenton's McKee headed to Madonna to play lacrosse

By David Troppens

Four years ago as a freshman, Lilly McKee was looking for something to do during the spring sports season.

The Fenton student was given a suggestion to try lacrosse.

"My brother (Bill) was a senior and he wanted something to do in the spring because he was strictly a football player, so he played lacrosse," McKee said. "I look up to my brother and he said, 'You are an aggressive player, you should try it.' I was going to do track but I knew that lacrosse was a lot of running, so I knew whatever sport I did I was going to stay in shape. At first it was hard, but my determination, my willingness to want to get better and the seniors on the team taught me what I needed to know."

McKee quickly improved up the

ladder. She progressed so quickly that despite playing just three full seasons of organized lacrosse, she's headed to the collegiate level to continue her career. McKee is going to play at Madonna University.

She was also looking at playing at Rochester College, Cleary University and Central Michigan. Madonna won out for a variety of reasons.

"I was accepted by all of them and the amount of money that Madonna offered helped a lot since they are helping pay for my college," McKee said. "Madonna offered me the most money and I also did some research about their nursing program and that's how I made my decision — the money and because they have a good nursing program.

"Also, when I went to a couple of their practices, the team was very welcoming. They made me

feel at home. Cleary made me feel at home as well but not as much as Madonna."

McKee's progress within the sport has been quick. Her freshman season with the Fenton/Linden co-op program she was an honorable mention all-league selection. She scored six goals despite playing primarily on defense. During her sophomore season she played primarily on defense as well but still increased her goal output to 13. McKee shifted to midfield during her junior season and her goal output skyrocketed to 33 goals, the second-highest on the Fenton/Linden squad. She also took most of the draws to start play. She was a first-team all-league player in each of her final two seasons.

"Midfield is my strong suit," McKee said. "I like being in the

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Fenton defeated Holly 57-7 in a September battle between the two area rivals in 2019. Photo: Mark Bolen

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gether. But they did all the coaching.”

The coaches and players did an outstanding job. The Tigers scored 49 points in the opening half and cruised to a 57-7 victory against the Holly Bronchos.

Both sides of the ball had strong showings for Fenton.

The Tigers had three different players score six rushing TDs, and Dylan Davidson completed one TD pass of 57 yards to Ethan Pyeatt. The defense got into the scoring mix, collecting an interception return for a TD by Brady Triola, and a safety by Brendan Rosa.

“The practice week we practiced really good,” Fenton defensive lineman Cole Patterson said.

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Lilly McKee scored 33 goals during her junior season with the Fenton/Linden girls lacrosse team. She will play at Madonna University next school year.

File photo

MCKEE

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draw circle. I am aggressive in the draw circle. I love being on defense too because I’m aggressive on defense too. I attack when I play midfield. I just go for it, but if I see someone open I’ll pass it and get an assist. But (Fenton/Linden) coach (Roger Ellis) told me to attack because I’m definitely a threat.”

Each year McKee started getting more college interest as well. She attended a camp at Albion College camp during her freshman year and the campers were asked to scrimmage against the college teammates.

“I freaked out at first but it showed me a lot about what you need to watch out for,” McKee said. “I fit in really well. I was a defensive player and I moved up at that camp and scored two goals in a game. That gave me confidence that I could compete at that level.”

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1984 Tigers complete their 35-5 start about this time 36 years ago

By David Troppens

Editor’s note: With the loss of Major League Baseball we’ll be reliving the last Detroit Tigers’ World Championship season, 1984, with occasional stories.

By May 21, 1984, Magic Johnson’s Los Angeles Lakers and Larry Bird’s Boston Celtics were less than a week from starting the NBA Finals between the two superstars. Los Angeles was only a few months away from hosting the Summer Olympics as well.

But guess what the sports talk was about? It was about the Detroit Tigers. That was the case in California as well. Why? The 32-5 Detroit Tigers were headed to Anaheim looking to create some incredible Major League Baseball records, and Angels’ fans wanted to experience history.

The Angels averaged 25,373 fans a game during their first five May home baseball games. During the Tigers’ three-game weeknight series at Anaheim, Detroit drew at least 41,205 to each of the games and a total of

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Angels’ fans were given the opportunity to witness baseball history in person. The Tigers won the first game 3-1 in front of 41,253 fans, earning their 15th straight road victory. Juan Berenguer tossed a three-hitter over six innings while striking out nine on the mound. Aurelio Lopez picked up his six save, tossing three shutout innings.

A night later, the Tigers tied an American League record with their 16th straight road victory to start the season by posting a 4-2 victory. Lance Parrish hit a two-run home run in the seventh inning breaking a 2-2 tie.

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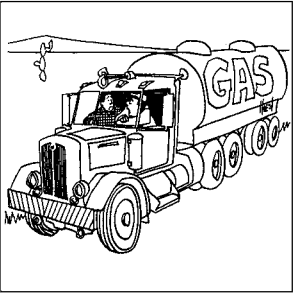
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Obituaries

Times

Robert (Bob) Stephen Young

1953 — 2020

Robert (Bob) Stephen Young – age 67 of Fenton, passed away at home Monday, May 18, 2020 after living a full and adventurous life. Bob was born February 15, 1953, the youngest son of Dean and Doris (Heidebreicht) Young. Raised in Genesee, Bob spent his childhood playing sports, loving cars, spending time on Cedar Lake, and being the wild child of the four Young boys.



From an early age his dad drove home the importance of hard work and Bob got his first job at his Uncle's dealership Middle-Heid before he could drive. From there and after graduating High School he held an assortment of jobs before determining that he wanted to be his own boss. He used all his money to finance a backhoe in the spring of 1979, which he learned to operate within a few hours by digging practice holes in a vacant field, and thus began R.S. Young Excavating, Inc. With the support of his wife, and countless loyal and dedicated employees, his one man sewer installation crew grew and evolved into what is today Young's Environmental Cleanup, Inc. And while he was just a high school graduate, Bob was a natural leader who was willing to take risks in order to be successful. He had the unique ability to see things that others did not see when it came to business decisions. Bob put his heart and soul into developing his businesses, he believed in working hard and earning an honest living. Even though recently Bob was not at the office every day, he continued with daily check-ins to his right-hand man and confidant Kris Thiel, ensuring his infamous red trucks were clean (to his standards inside and out), and making sure that everything was up to snuff because, as he always said, "if you are going to do something, it better be done right the first time." Which if you ever had the honor of getting your butt chewed by Bob, just know that meant he loved you, and the more he lit you up, the better off he wanted you to be. He lived for Emergency Response projects, thrived when he got the opportunity to work in the field side-by-side with his crews, and loved coming to the office where his two daughters and son-in-law now work to carry on his legacy. While Bob was dedicated to his career, he was most passionate about his family and friends. He was often described as one-of-a-kind, the type of person that could walk into a bar, a restaurant, a gathering, etc. and leave with five new friends. He loved to socialize, often referring to himself as the 'entertainment director'. He was able to talk to anyone, and when he became your friend, he was all in. He was always checking in

on others, making sure people had what they needed - he was both generous in time and resources, and never wanted credit or recognition for all he did. He truly had a heart of gold. As evident in his life, and even during his 12 year battle with prostate cancer, he knew how to have fun. He never passed up an opportunity to spend time with those he loved the most. From boating and fishing the

Great Lakes and the Gulf Coast of Florida, to snowmobiling all through Michigan, Canada, and Wyoming, spending time up north with all the Young's at the family cottages, Kearsley softball, car shows, family vacations, motorcycle trips, cooking, throwing parties, hunting, chatting with the neighbors, spending time with his grandchildren, and dancing whenever he got the chance, he would make more memories in a year than many make in a lifetime. It constantly amazed people how close he was with his wife Trudy, his immediate and extended family, and how much time they all spent together. Much like his father Dean, he made sure to be involved, and create meaningful memories whenever possible. Bob leaves to cherish his memory his wife of 37 years Trudy (Mary Larson); daughters, Stephanie (Tim) Mitchell, Kristina (Dave) Josselyn; grandchildren, Knox, Lila, Scarlett, and Quinn; brothers, Bruce (Judy) Young, Michael (Wendy) Young, David (Jody) Young; special niece and 'best bud' Lori Rowison; many other important nieces and nephews, and more valued friends than one could possibly list. He was preceded in death by his parents, Dean and Doris Young. Cremation will take place and following Bob's final wishes one helluva party in his honor will be thrown at a later date. Until the time when everyone can be together in person the family has setup an email rsyoung@yeci.us for all to share their favorite photos and memories of Bob. It has been said, "The way we get to live forever is through memories stored in the hearts and souls of those whose lives we touch." In lieu of flowers, Bob would want you to do an unexpected and unsolicited act of kindness. Memorial contributions can be made out to the R.S. Young Foundation, G5305 N Dort Hwy, Flint 48505 which will support local community groups or charities that were of importance to him. Arrangements provided by Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Times

Robert Suski (Bob)

1934 — 2020

Robert Suski (Bob) - age 86 of Holly died at home Saturday, May 2, 2020 in the presence of his beloved wife. A private family Funeral Mass was celebrated



in 1996 as a maintenance foreman. He was a member of St Rita's Catholic Church in Holly and a proud 4th degree Knight of Columbus. He enjoyed working as

at 1PM Friday, May 8, at St. Rita Catholic Church of Holly with Father David Blazek, Celebrant. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly. Bob was born in Flint, January 25, 1934, the youngest of nine children to Anna and John Suski, immigrants from Eastern Europe. He is survived by his wife of 41 years Beverly; daughters, Bobbi (Kent) Coleman, Tina (Roger) Harburn, and Kari Gallagher (Kevin Pearce); grandchildren, Brooke Holden, Emma Coleman, Alex Harburn, Sarah Kate Coleman, Molly Coleman, Kaitlyn Harburn, and Madison Harburn; numerous nieces and nephews; many sister and brother in-laws, and his much loved dog Bo. He is preceded in death by his parents; sister; and brothers. Bob was a journeyman electrician, as were his seven older brothers. He worked for several electrical contractors and after more than 20 years of service he retired from Buick City

a private investigator for the Cooper Agency also. Bob was a character of epic proportions, he was hardheaded and stubborn, he had a great smile and laugh, he could repair anything he set his mind to, and he enjoyed restoring vintage cars and furniture. One of his many restorations was a 67 foot tall vintage windmill that he brought home in three sections on the top of his el camino. Bob loved vintage cars, treasure hunting for antiques, watching westerns, pickled bologna, donuts, tootsie rolls, and the occasional cocktail. Above all he loved his beloved wife; Bevie Gail, his daughters; son in-laws; grandchildren; and dog Bo. Fly to the angels Dad. We will miss you but will take comfort in the knowledge that you are in a better place free from pain and sadness. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Knights of Columbus of Fenton. www.dryerfuneralhomeholly.com.

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Tina Hixenbaugh

Tina Hixenbaugh - age 62, died May 20, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Kimberly Dillon

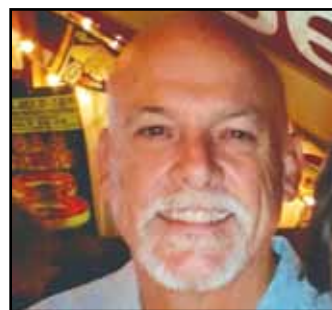
Kimberly Dillon - age 51, died May 21, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Martin Peter "Lucky" Cates

1956 — 2020

Martin Peter "Lucky" Cates - age 63, of Linden, died Saturday, May 16, 2020. Private services and burial in Great Lakes National Cemetery will be held. A public



memorial will be held at a later date when gathering restrictions are lifted. Those desiring may make contributions to the American Red Cross. Martin was born December 31, 1956 in Flint, the son of Robert and Rosemary (Dombrowski) Cates. He was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corp serving from 1975 - 1978. He married Colleen (Hamric) LaFee. Martin loved his family, and every moment he got to spend with them, more than anything else in the world. He was a master craftsman and a lifelong entrepreneur who served his country as a member of the US Marine Corps for four years. Martin was a wonderful man with a great sense of humor who had the biggest heart and the deepest empathy for his friends and family. He was a longtime member of the Great Lakes Swing Dance Club and a faithful attender of the

Wheatland Music Festival. Martin's love of music and dancing, his passion for Lobdell Lake and the great outdoors, and most of all his love for his family, will shine forever

through the countless lives he touched. Surviving are wife, Colleen; three daughters, Nicole Cates (John Taylor), Sara Cates, and Virginia (Joe) Sladko; grandchildren, Jailyn, Brooklyn, and Harley; step-children, Justin (Lindsay) LaFee, Julie (Tim) Miley; step-grandchildren, Draydon, Preston, Tanner, Becken, Noah, Colton, and Jolene; siblings, Lillian Cates (Dana Worth), Barbara Cates, Ron (Sally) Gates, Roberta Cates, Will Cates, Veronica (Jeff) Pheasant; many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and two nephews, Joey Cates and Craig Yeakle. Arrangements entrusted to Sharp Funeral Homes, Linden Chapel, 209 E. Broad St., Linden 48451. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Anita Glusika

Anita Glusika - age 97, died May 18, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Brian Metiva

Brian Metiva - age 37, died May 15, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Patrick Bennett

Patrick Bennett - age 72, died May 14, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Peggy Riddell

Peggy Riddell - age 84, died May 16, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Russell Vasbinder

Russell Vasbinder - age 78, died May 18, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Ruth Cappel

Ruth Cappel - age 95, died May 20, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Steven Karnowski

Steven Karnowski - age 68, died May 16, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Victoria Worrell

Victoria Worrell - age 90, died May 19, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Alissa Lynn Worthington

1965 — 2020

Alissa Lynn Worthington - age 54, of Holly, died Saturday, May 16, 2020. She was born in Flint on September 15, 1965 to Curtis and Carole (Kirk) Wicker. She was preceded in death by her parents; step-father, Donald Lefanowicz; and step-sister, Kris Kilian. Surviving are her husband, Gary Hopson; son, Trenton Worthington; daughter, Taylor (Dan Lawler) Worthington; step-daughter, Melissa (Ken) Stedham; sister, Stacey Smith; step-sister, Lynn (Bob) Tushup; step-brother, Mark (Kathy) Lefanowicz; step-brother, Craig (Jennifer) Lefanowicz; six grandchildren; many nieces; nephews; beloved friends and family. A memorial service will be held at a later date. www.dryerfuneralhomeholly.com.

James H. Mason

James H. Mason - age 89, died May 15, 2020. www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.

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Mr. Kenneth J. Kishpaugh Jr.

1933 — 2020

Mr. Kenneth J. Kishpaugh Jr. - age 86, died peacefully Thursday, April 30, 2020 at Caretel Inns of Linden. He was born in Jasper in 1933 to the late Kenneth and Hazel Kishpaugh. Surviving are his children, Kenneth Joseph (Debbie) Kishpaugh III, Jeffery (Sherri) Kishpaugh, Patrick Ryan (Debra) Kishpaugh, and Pamela Kay (Terry) Arnold; 17 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; siblings, Dean Kishpaugh, Barb Howdyshell, and Lois Bennett; and many nieces, nephews, and friends. He was preceded in death by his wife of 67 years, Sarah A. Kishpaugh; son, Dennis Lee Kishpaugh; his parents; and many other family members. Ken enjoyed working in his yard and flower gardens with his wife Sarah Ann, and playing golf with family and friends. A Celebration of Life will take place at a later date. www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.

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Murielle Georgina Marie Arrol

1925 — 2020

Murielle Georgina Marie Arrol - age 95, of Brighton, died Wednesday, May 20, 2020. Cremation has taken place and a memorial service will be held at a later date. Those desiring may make contributions to the Army Emergency Relief. Murielle was born January 29, 1925 in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, the daughter of Lorenzo and Delina (Cantin) Paquin. She married Gordon Arrol July 17, 1948 in Detroit and he preceded her in death November 8, 2008. She had resided in Brighton since 2008 coming from Boynton, FL. Surviving are her children, Lawrence Arrol of Fenton, Lorraine (Jim) Bowers of Livonia, and Patricia (Dennis) Martin of Florida; grandchildren, Lawrence (Melissa) Arrol of Grand Blanc, Matthew (Brandy) Arrol of Germany, Tiffany (Andy) Morche of Livonia, and Tonya (Rich) Stankov of Milford; great-grandchildren, Brynna, Lauryn, Jackson, Sydney, Caden, Ethan, Logan, and Hunter; and several nieces and nephews. She was also preceded in death by her parents; daughter-in-law, Jacqueline Arrol; and nine siblings. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

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LOOKING BACK at this week in

HISTORY

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MAY 24

1935: The Cincinnati Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies 2-1 in Major League Baseball's first-ever night game, played under recently installed lights at Crosley Field in Cincinnati.

MAY 25

1979: American Airlines Flight 191, a Los Angeles-bound DC-10, takes off from Chicago-O'Hare International airport with 271 onboard. Moments later, the aircraft crashed about a half-mile from its takeoff point, killing all onboard and two others in a nearby trailer park. It was the worst domestic air crash in U.S. history.

MAY 26

1897: The first copies of the classic vampire novel *Dracula*, by Irish writer Bram Stoker, appear in London bookshops.

MAY 27

1943: A B-24 carrying U.S. airman and former Olympic runner Louis "Louie" Zamperini crashes into the Pacific Ocean. He floated

on a raft in shark-infested waters for more than a month before being picked up by the Japanese.

MAY 28

1961: The London Observer publishes an article, "The Forgotten Prisoners," on its front page, launching the Appeal for Amnesty 1961 — a campaign calling for the release of all people imprisoned around the world because of the peaceful expression of their beliefs.

MAY 29

1953: Edmund Hillary of New Zealand and Tenzing Norgay, a Sherpa of Nepal, become the first explorers to reach the summit of Mount Everest, which at 29,035 feet above sea level and the highest point on earth.

MAY 30

1868: The first major Memorial Day observance is held. Known to some as "Decoration Day," mourners honored the Civil War dead by decorating their graves with flowers.

Source: history.com

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