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SLPR names new executive director

■ Former Linden Community Schools superintendent, retired Army Reserves battalion commander lands new job



Ed Koledo

By Sharon Stone

The Southern Lakes Parks & Recreation (SLPR) Board of Commissioners announced that Ed Koledo has been named executive director of SLPR. The SLPR

hiring committee offered its recommendation to the full board at a special public meeting Tuesday, June 9.

Koledo has had a successful career in public education, military operations and with government funded programs.

In addition, he is the previous superintendent of the Linden Community

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Welcome back



Guests dine on the Ciao Italian Bistro patio Thursday, June 11. Restaurants were allowed to reopen for on-site service this week, as the Michigan economy is slowly reopened amid the slowing COVID-19 pandemic. See story

on page 6 Photo: Tim Jagielo

New no-fault auto insurance goes into effect July 1

■ Changes, new options explained here

Compiled by Sharon Stone

Beginning Wednesday, July 1, Michigan drivers will need to determine their Personal Injury Protection (PIP) based on the new state-mandated tiered coverage system, which replaces the current required unlimited no-fault coverage.

Current law requires you to have auto insurance that includes unlimited PIP medical coverage to pay for your expenses if you are injured in an auto accident.

See **INSURANCE** on 16

Free boater safety class for anyone

■ Genesee County Sheriff's Office hosts class in Lake Fenton High School parking lot

Compiled by Sharon Stone

Anyone wanting to take part in a free countywide boater safety class Thursday, June 18 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Lake Fenton High School parking lot can register by calling (810) 257-3422.

Genesee County Sheriff Chris Swanson made the live Facebook announcement of this free class Wednesday morning, June 10 from a pontoon on Lake Fenton. Following the two-hour class, there will be instructions to take an online test in order to get a boater safety certificate.

See **BOATER SAFETY** on 17

Do 'Children at Play' signs slow traffic?

■ Genesee County Road Commission FAQs answer the question

By Hannah Ball

In the summer months, children often play outside in the front lawn with their toys, enjoying the nice weather and sun. If they play too close

to the road, accidents can happen.

In suburbs and neighborhoods, parents often put up signs that say "Children at Play" in big, bold letters to urge motorists to be cautious and drive slower to avoid an accident.

These signs actually don't

help reduce pedestrian crashes, according to the Genesee County Road Commission (GCRC).

GCRC's frequently asked questions section addresses these signs. The question is, "Won't a 'children at play' sign help protect our kids?"

See **SIGNS** on 15



Photo: Sharon Stone

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they are appreciated."

“During these troubling times, our family wants our local police departments to know how much



political statement.”

“The mask I wear is to protect your health and is not a



George Santayana”

“Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it.”—



COMMENT
OF THE WEEK

“I heard someone say, 'there's nothing more attractive than a man when he's in dad mode.' This is so true.”

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Groundbreaking ceremony set for June 15

■ Signifies beginning of the non-motorized pathway to link four tri-county area communities

A groundbreaking ceremony will be held Monday, June 15 at 8 a.m., at the entrance of Linden High School, 7201 Silver Lake Rd., in Argentine Township to celebrate the start of construction for Phase 1 of the LAFF (Linden, Argentine, Fenton and Fenton Township) non-motorized pathway.

Dozers, graders, and rollers will begin clearing the way for the new Argentine Township non-motorized pathway.

The 2.1-mile pathway will start at Haviland Beach Drive and Lobdell Road, traverse through the Linden schools campus to Silver Lake Road and then continue east on Silver Lake Road, through Fenton Township and connect into the existing city of Linden's sidewalk and bike lane.

The trail is anticipated to be completed by this fall.

This \$1.4-million project was a joint effort from federal, state, local and private dollars.

This is Argentine Township's first



Organizers of the LAFF (Linden, Argentine, Fenton and Fenton Township) non-motorized pathway will host a groundbreaking ceremony Monday, June 15 at 8 a.m. at the front entrance of Linden High School. **Times file photo**

non-motorized trail and organizers say it will provide a great resource for residents and visitors to be active, through walking, running and biking.

This trail also will provide a safe route for students to walk to and from school and bring tourism to the area. It is the first trail of a larger regional trail system planned for southern Genesee County.

The Argentine Township trail segment is the first phase of two phases of trail development along Silver Lake Road in southern Genesee County. The second phase of the trail development along Silver Lake Road will pick up at Triangle Park in the city of Linden and travel east on the south side of Silver Lake Road, through Fenton Township and end at Jennings Road in the city of Fenton.

Fundraising efforts are ongoing at this time to leverage state and federal grants for Phase 2. When Phase 2 is completed, the trail will provide non-motorized transportation and recreation opportunities and connect all four communities — Argentine Township, city of Linden, Fenton Township and the city of Fenton.

For more information on the LAFF pathway and regional plan, go to laffpathways.com.

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A message from the superintendent

As the 2019-20 school year comes to a close, it is important for us to reflect back on a year of celebrations.

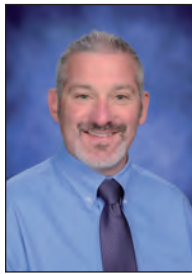
Let's celebrate the academic achievements that our students earned. Let's celebrate the friendships that our students have with one another. Let's celebrate the athletic accomplishments of our students as they represented our school. Let's celebrate the music accomplishments of our marching band, our concert band, and our choir.

Let's celebrate the Class of 2020.

Let's celebrate the Class of 2032.

Let's celebrate the field trips that allowed our students to experience education outside of the school walls. Let's celebrate the art shows.

Let's celebrate the hard work that our teachers and support staff have put in to make sure our students are successful. Let's celebrate the early mornings and



Russ Ciesielski
Linden
Community
Schools
superintendent

the late nights that our bus drivers put in to make sure our students arrive safely and on time. Let's celebrate the parades and events that allow our communities to gather and support each other. Let's celebrate the support we receive from our parents and our community.

Let's celebrate our students.

Let's celebrate our schools!

This school year has been about much more than COVID-19 situation. It has and will continue to be about the success of our students. A lot of exciting things have happened this year, and it is important that we spend the time to reflect on the accomplishments of all of our students and staff.

Congratulations to our students, staff, parents, and the Linden Community.

We have a lot to celebrate!

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ALL POLICE SHOULD quit. See how that works out.

DO YOU REALLY believe all life matters? What about our most vulnerable? I'm not condemning anyone, just saying it is all connected in our mind set. Either everyone matters, even our unborn, or we will continue to see the cycle of disregard for life in all people and race.

IS THERE ANYONE in Fenton or Holly area who takes or recycles electronics and transformers, etc.?

DOES THE ONE sheep get to vote to see if the two wolves die?

YOU GAVE A list of your thoughts and opinions, no legal evidence. Draft — there is none. Death penalty, suicide — sometimes people forfeit their right to life through their own actions. Kidney is not a death sentence. Abortion is a matter of opinion as to when the fetus can actually be termed alive.

LET'S BE ABSOLUTELY clear, police are not the problem.

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

How comfortable do you feel about eating out at restaurants?

streettalk



"Not ready. Waiting for new numbers in the next month. Way too many are acting as if this virus has disappeared."

Melissa Gurski
Fenton



"I just canceled our reservations for today. Just not ready to eat inside a restaurant yet."

Nancy Blair
Fenton



"Hubby and I went out to a restaurant on Monday for dinner and it was wonderful. Very clean, great service and so relaxing."

Michele Douglas Casey
Linden



"At first, I was excited to be able to go out to a restaurant. However, with the recent uptick in new cases suggesting a second wave, I'm not so sure it's a good idea."

Douglas Brady
Fenton

A guide back to joy and faith after heartbreak

■ Rose Township woman pens second book

Compiled by Sharon Stone

"Finding Home: Walking Surrendered Through Terminal Cancer and Failed Adoption" by Kim Green, and published by Morgan James, offers hope for those going through trials and dark times.

Finding Home was written for anyone dealing with major disappointments in life, yet still seeking peace and comfort in God.

Green of Rose Township said she suffered two devastating heartbreaks at the same time. Her sister, Jodi, 40, died of cervical cancer, and as Green suffered that loss, she also experienced not one but two failed adoptions.

Losing her sister and having to accept she would not get to mother the two children she had already come to love left her seeking God's goodness in hard times; Finding Home is the story of how she found that goodness.

Green candidly shares her struggles on a deep, emotional level, but she encourages them to keep their focus on God and His goodness. The themes of



Kim Green



About the author

Kim Green is the wife of 22 years to her husband, Ben, and the dedicated mother of 16 children they have adopted from around the world. Kim is the author of Enchanted Garden, published in 2018, and she has a large following of 14,000 dedicated readers on her Facebook page, "His Hands His Feet Today." She is passionate about the value of all life and has spoken for Right to Life on several occasions when she's not writing or caring for her large family. She and her family attend Church on the Street in Linden, where she also serves in the children's and prophetic ministries and on the leadership team.

faith and endless love are woven through every chapter of Finding Home, providing an uplifting and inspiring message that reassures men and women of God's control in even the most tumultuous of circumstances.

The Times published two previous stories on the Greens, "Local couple says 'yes' to 14 adopted children," in 2013 and "For today's busy woman...there's never enough time," in 2014.

The book will be available through Fenton's Open Book after it is released.

View stories at
myfenton.com



POLICE & FIRE REPORT

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

PROPERTY LINE DISPUTES TO BE HANDLED BY TOWNSHIP

The Genesee County Sheriff's Office has received multiple complaints involving property line disputes. These issues are typically civil issues and should be handled through Fenton Township and the ordinance officer. The Genesee County Sheriff's Office asks that these situations be handled respectfully and appropriately so they do not become criminal issues.

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Welcome back

■ Area restaurant owners excited to seat people in indoor dining rooms and outdoor patios once again

It appeared that many people were ready Monday, June 8, to be waited on at local restaurants. Several took advantage of the lifting of the governor's mid-March closing of indoor dining at restaurants to help slow the spread of COVID-19.

Michigan bars and restaurants in southern and central Michigan were allowed to reopen to indoor dining at 50-percent capacity Monday, June 8. The Upper Peninsula and northern Michigan businesses were allowed to reopen May 18.

Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer made this latest announcement during a televised press conference Monday, June 1.

While some restaurants opened their



Chase Reames of Fenton reaches for his beer on the Fenton Pub patio on Thursday, June 11. He had just attended an outdoor gym class with friends. Restaurants were allowed to reopen for on-site service this week, as the Michigan economy is slowly reopened amid the slowing COVID-19 pandemic. Photo: Tim Jagiello

doors Monday, others were more gradual with their openings, giving time to train staff on guidelines to keep the area sanitized and keep employees and diners safe.

Ciao Italian Bistro and Wine Bar in downtown Fenton opened its indoor dining room and outdoor patio Monday.

Steve Kaljaj, one of the owners/part-

ners, said reopening was "wonderful."

Ciao closed mid-March when the governor said a quarantine was needed. Kaljaj said there was so much unknown about the coronavirus at first and they closed to keep their staff safe. They opened for take-out in early May when they were more comfortable based on numbers they were seeing.

During the shutdown, Ciao expanded its outdoor patio when they received permission from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission. Ciao had already added an area for private parties and because they have to maintain 50-percent capacity, diners also are being seated in this room.

Kaljaj said they are sanitizing continu-

ally and have thermometers available. Servers wear face coverings or shields.

When doors opened, Kaljaj said diners were "really showing their love and support for the community. We really appreciate the support. The city has been great to work with.

"We are all in this together and we're all trying to help each other. It's been wonderful."

Kaljaj said one of the saddest parts through this though is that they can't give hugs despite being so happy to see the diners. "It's tough. Who would have ever thought a kid blowing out candles on a birthday cake would ever be an issue," he said.

Kaljaj said they feel very fortunate that all of their employees have stayed healthy and safe and are fortunate to have community support. "They are happy to be out," he said.

Laura Galvin of Fenton said, "I don't want these businesses to close down. I want to support them." She dined with her husband Tim on Thursday night, June 11 on the Ciao Italian Bistro patio.

Marlina Dedivanaj, owner of The Meeting Place (TMP) in Fenton, said, "Everyone was a little anxious but mostly excited getting back to the groove of things. Overall everything went better than expected and our customers were thrilled to be taken care of while dining again. The community has been so great and we are thankful to how easy our customers made this transition for us. You can feel the gratefulness in the air and it really makes the process that much better."

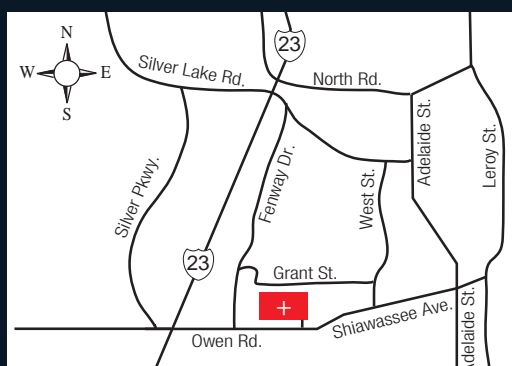


Tim Galvin of Fenton eats dinner with his wife Laura, Thursday, June 11 at Ciao Italian Bistro. It's their first time eating at an establishment since March. Photo: Tim Jagiello

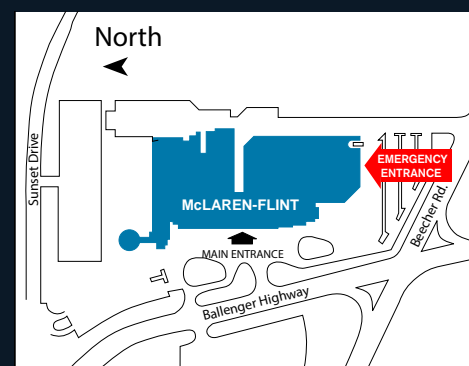


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...
I AM NEITHER fearful nor hysterical. I am cautious. I try to protect my family, others and myself. Perhaps you should speak with the 58,000 people who contracted this disease and the families of the 5,800 people in Michigan who have died. Tell them why it is no big deal.

...
BOOMERS WERE 1946-1964, Gen X 1965 – 1979. Both contributed to the participation trophy and neither had them growing up. I believe it was the Democrats that invented them along with the therapy animals.

...
I WISH THE family of George Floyd would step up, get on all social media and tell everyone enough is enough. Go home; the protests have proven their point.

POLICE & FIRE REPORT

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FENTON MAN REPORTS SOMEONE FILED FOR UNEMPLOYMENT IN HIS NAME

At 4:45 p.m. on Thursday, June 4, a Fenton man reported to Fenton police that his identity had been stolen. He said his employer received a letter and card from the unemployment office indicating the man had filed for unemployment. The man had not filed for unemployment, but a debit card had been sent to his home. Lt. Jeff Cross said the man was not out any money, however someone had used his personal information to file for unemployment. Cross said with so many people filing for unemployment because of the pandemic, the likelihood of fraud has increased. Identity theft such as this could result in being denied in the future if a resident files for unemployment legitimately.

Online shopping problems?

■Michigan consumers put this issue at top of COVID-19-related complaints

Reports about online shopping topped the list of COVID-19-related complaints from consumers in Michigan and nationally, according to new data released by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC).

Most of the COVID-19-related online shopping complaints from consumers include reports about items not arriving or not arriving when promised and items that are different than advertised.

The FTC began releasing COVID-19-related complaint data in late March and is now releasing more details about the types of complaints it has received from consumers in each state.

From Jan. 1 through June 8, Michigan consumers reported losing a total of more than \$1.6 million to fraud related to the pandemic, with a median loss of \$300. In addition to online shopping, other top COVID-19-related fraud complaints from Michigan consumers include reports about vacation and travel problems and mobile text messages.

Additional complaint data about Michigan and other states can be reviewed on the FTC's new interactive COVID-19 complaint data dashboards.

The FTC works to promote competition, and protect and educate consumers. You can learn more about consumer topics and file a consumer complaint online or by calling 1-877-FTC-HELP (382-4357).

LOOKING BACK *at this week in* HISTORY

COMPILED BY VERA HOGAN

JUNE 14

1951: The U.S. Census Bureau dedicates UNIVAC, the world's first commercially produced electronic digital computer.

JUNE 15

1846: Representatives of Great Britain and the United States sign the Oregon Treaty, which settles a long-standing dispute with Britain over who controlled the Oregon territory.

JUNE 16

1884: The first roller coaster in America opens at Coney Island, in Brooklyn, New York. Known as a switchback railway, it traveled approximately six miles per hour and cost a nickel to ride.

JUNE 17

1972: Five men are arrested for breaking into the Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate, an office-hotel-apartment complex in Washington, D.C.

JUNE 18

1960: Arnold Palmer shoots a 65 to win the U.S. Open at Cherry Hills Country Club in Denver, Colorado. It was the best final round in U.S. Open history.

JUNE 19

2013: James Gandolfini, the actor best known for his role as New Jersey crime boss Tony Soprano on the TV series "The Sopranos," dies of a heart attack while vacationing in Rome, Italy. He was 51.

JUNE 20

1975: Jaws, a film directed by Steven Spielberg, opens in theaters. The story of a great white shark that terrorizes a New England resort town became an instant blockbuster and the highest-grossing film in movie history.

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Pain & Numbness in the Hands or Feet

By Erica Rainer

Pain and Numbness in your hands or feet, a feeling of burning, extreme cold, tingling, electrical shock like pain, even the feeling of walking on bubble wrap or like there is a sock balled up under your foot... these are all symptoms experienced by those suffering with Peripheral Neuropathy. Unfortunately drugs and injections only mask the pain and there is no surgery, other than amputation that will heal/stop neuropathy from **Neuropathy** is a term used to describe damaged nerves, primarily in the hands and/ or feet, that are progressively breaking down due to a lack of blood supply, nutrients and oxygen reaching the nerves along with a lack of communication from the brain. Since the nerves are what the brain uses to communicate with the area and they are breaking down, the brain's ability to communicate with the area lessens over time, allowing for the progression of more breakdown and worse symptoms. It can be caused by Diabetes, Poor Circulation, Poor Nutrition, Chemotherapy, Agent Orange, Misaligned Spinal Bones Placing Pressure on the Nerves, along with over 100 other causes. "Patients experience extreme sensations, loss of feeling, even No Feelings in their Hands and/or Feet along with muscles spasms, pain, weakness, numbness, tingling and burning sensations and have a very hard time with balance" says Dr. James Ide, clinic director at Painless Chiropractic & Neuropathy Treatment Center.

This condition can eventually lead to further nerve damage, causing complete loss of legs or arms leading to amputation, death or brain injury due to falls, burns or other injuries that will not heal, along with organ failure in some cases.

Are you or someone you love suffering with loss of balance, numbness or pain from Nerve Damage in your hands and/or feet that just won't heal?

You are not alone. More than 20 Million people in the U.S. are dealing with some form of Neuropathy. Most commonly noticed first in the hands or feet, causing weakness, numbness, tingling pain and debilitating balance problems, often frustrated with no place to turn and no hope of recovery. "By the time they come to see us, they feel like they have tried everything. Their MD put them on Anti-Seizure or Epilepsy meds like Gabapentin, Neurotin, Cymbalta or Lyrica and told them they will just have to live with the pain." said Dr. Ide.

Medical Breakthrough for Neuropathy

That is until now... With recent advancements in nerve regeneration technology and treatment options, clinics all over the world are seeing larger success rates and faster results with their neuropathy patients. "This new technology paired with a multifaceted approach, has been life altering for our patients and our clinic.

The development and huge success of this new Neuropathy Protocol by Dr. Ide and his team at Painless Chiropractic & Neuropathy Treatment Center has been the talk of the town in recent months. "We have seen an increase in Neuropathy patients and the results that they are getting in a short amount of time is truly amazing" ~Kaitlin, the Patient Coordinator at the clinic. There are some things people can do at home to aide in the healing process of their neuropathy however, **healing neuropathy is an all-encompassing process that will require lifestyle changes, home care and may or may not include chiropractic, (varying from patient to patient) along with guidance from a medical professional that is experienced, skilled and board certified in treating neuropathy.**

Your Invitation for a comprehensive Neuropathy Consultation & Examination to determine if you are a candidate for treatment... Our paper has teamed up with Dr. Ide's team once again to help readers learn about new options for finding pain relief! All you have to do to receive a comprehensive **Neuropathy Consultation & Examination** with the most advanced Pain Free Testing and a full, easy to understand report of findings with Dr. Ide and his team is **Call 810-214-2532** Mention this article (**Code: NEURO0520**) they have agreed to reduce the usual consultation and exam fee of \$210 to just \$49. But hurry, due to



or feet, stop your pain and start living your life again! "Our Neuropathy Protocol is a multifaceted approach to heal neuropathy by nurturing the nervous system, increasing circulation, blood & oxygen, working to rebuild, strengthen & balance the body, all while stimulating and engaging the damaged nerves on a daily basis.

"I can feel my feet again and the gas pedal! I am so thankful I came in."
~Janice P. Burton MI

the number of patients the office can see, this is a limited time offer, with only 25 Appointments available at this exclusively discounted rate. These will be on a first come, first serve basis, (messages left will count).

My advice, don't suffer any longer, waiting around for it to get worse... If you or your loved one is experiencing pain, numbness, tingling, pins and needle sensations, cramps and burning in your feet, or hands, along with the many other bodily symptoms this horrible condition plagues people with, take action because it will progress.

Find out if their Painless Neuropathy Protocols can help you regain the feeling in your hands and

Revitalizing and healing the damaged areas, enabling them to reactivate and function at an increasingly higher rate over time, while increasing the patients quality of life dramatically". said Dr. Ide Over the years they have treated thousands of patients with chronic conditions of Neuropathy, Sciatica, Back & Neck problems, Whiplash Injuries along with Vertigo and childhood illnesses. The office is well known for tackling chronic conditions and has a good reputation. The vast majority of their patients enjoy superior, lasting relief. In fact, many who have suffered and tried other treatment options with no luck, only to have been told that they are just stuck with their pain and discomfort, have credited the care team at Dr. Ide's office for giving them their lives back!

Call them now at their **Fenton location**, for a full, thorough Consultation and extensive Neuropathy Examination at \$49 (saving you \$161) to determine the severity of your neuropathy and learn if and how, Dr. Ide and his team can help you recover, just as they have helped so many others. **CALL NOW 810-214-2532** The office is now open Mon.-Fri.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

■ ■ ■
GREAT NEWS: MICHIGAN Supreme Court ruled unanimously in favor of defiant barber Karl Manke and against Governor Whitmer's Stay at Home Executive Order. Court stated, 'It is incumbent on the courts to ensure rule of law, not hysteria.' We told you she's nuts.

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I WILL NOT take a knee or apologize for being a law-abiding, hard-working American citizen. I can empathize with a cause without losing my dignity.

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MORE GREAT NEWS: A Michigan Circuit Court rejected Governor Whitmer's attempt to impose fines and penalties on defiant barber Karl Manke, stating it's 'no longer appropriate to compel compliance.' The court ruled the state can no longer go after him.

POLICE & FIRE REPORT

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

MULTIPLE COMPLAINTS OF DOGS RUNNING LOOSE

The Genesee County Sheriff's Office has received multiple complaints of dogs running loose. D/Sgt. Curt T. Harrington said some of these dogs have bit people and some have bit and killed other dogs. The sheriff's office will issue citations on all dog bites and contact Genesee County Animal Control.



Cedar Point tentatively plans to reopen for the 2020 season to Gold and Platinum Passholders only beginning July 9. Photo: Cleveland.com

Cedar Point to reopen July 9

■ **Reservations, face coverings, social distancing, and temperature and health screening required**

Roller coaster enthusiasts have a reason to rejoice. Cedar Point in Sandusky, Ohio is making preparations for a tentative reopening date of July 9.

The theme park says it has put stringent health, safety and hygiene protocols in place to allow a safe opening. The park will open initially for Season Passholders only, and shortly thereafter for Cedar Point Resorts guests and guests who have pre-purchased tickets.

Cedar Point's Hotel Breakers and Light-house Point RV sites will be open June 12 - 27, prior to Cedar Point's opening.

Cedar Point's tentative opening dates:

July 9 - 10: park opens to 2020 Cedar Point Season, Gold and Platinum Passholders only

Beginning July 11: park opens to Cedar Point Resorts guests and 2020 Cedar Point Season, Gold and Platinum Passholders

"The safety of all of our guests and associates has always been, and will always be our top priority. We're looking forward to returning to summertime fun in a safe and healthy manner," said Jason McClure, vice president and general manager of Cedar Point. "We've implemented new safety protocols throughout the property that align with the recommendations of health and safety experts. With that guidance, we're ready and excited to welcome our guests and associates back to Cedar Point."

New cleanliness, health and safety protocols at Cedar Point include:

Reservations for a visit — in order to maintain limited capacity each operating day, all guests, including Season Passholders, will be required to make a reservation to visit the park through the Cedar Point

mobile app or at cedarpoint.com. In a few weeks prior to park opening, 2020 Cedar Point Season, Gold or Platinum Passholders will receive an invitation to make reservations first, followed by guests who have pre-purchased day tickets. Reservation availability for guests who have not yet purchased a park ticket will be announced at a later date.

Guests who stay at a Cedar Point Resorts property will have guaranteed entry to Cedar Point for each day of their stay, beginning the day after check in, but must purchase a ticket or have a 2020 Season Pass.

Health Screening — All guests must complete a health screening declaration within the Cedar Point mobile app 24 hours prior to entering the park.

Temperature Screening — Guests and associates will undergo a touchless temperature screening prior to entering the park.

Face Coverings — Guests and associates will be required to wear a mask at all times.

Social Distancing — Markers and signage will be placed throughout the park to assist with social distancing of at least 6 feet.

Additional protocols include touchless transactions, limited guest/associate contact, enhanced cleaning procedures in high-touch areas, dining locations, hotel rooms and restrooms, capacity management through the park and additional hand sanitization stations.

Guests are invited to download the free Cedar Point mobile app to facilitate their visit to the park and to make a reservation when they become available. For more information, visit cedarpoint.com.

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

THIRD COURT SMACKS down Governor Whitmer. Court of Claims ruled portions of Whitmer’s June 5 executive order to be ‘null and void.’ Thank goodness, now that hysteria has subsided, sane minds are prevailing. Whitmer must go.

WHITMER IS DOING a great job, but it’s being undermined by the so-called ‘patriots’ who aren’t following it. It’s like breaking the law and getting mad at a cop for not enforcing the law better.

DEMOCRATS CREATE THEIR sheeple by giving them fish provided by those who actually work. Problem is, this is a shortsighted solution. You want longevity? Teach them to be self-reliant.

ISN’T IT IRONIC that liberals want to celebrate ‘all’ people, except those they seem to think are somehow keeping everyone else down?

HEY FENTON, UNTIL the City

finally gets its act together, just leave the trash, recycle and yard waste on the curb.

JUST A REMINDER for Fenton residents upset over Republic Trash service. Mayor Osborn, Councilpersons Grossmeyer, Lockwood, Jacob and McDermott voted to award the solid waste contract to Republic.

ALL OF OUR good times and our difficult times are from God. The world will try to tell you otherwise (especially the media). The world doesn’t want you to know God. God wants you to respect Him and to love Him. He is the almighty and all knowing.

IF YOU WANT to talk about racism, maybe you should take a look at what was done to the American Indian, a true tragedy.

SUNDAY, JUNE 14 is Flag Day. Fly your flag proudly and celebrate the birthday of our greatest President.

Fenton woman named director of nursing

American Advantage Home Care announces promotion of registered nurse

Compiled by Sharon Stone

American Advantage Home Care, a full-service home health care agency that provides skilled medical care 24/7, has promoted Sarah De Sonia, RN, of Fenton to director of nursing.

In her new position, De Sonia is responsible for the quality of care provided to clients. This includes overseeing patient services and supervising clinical personnel.

“Sarah is a compassionate, highly effective leader who is uniquely qualified to support American Advantage Home Care in its mission of providing quality, patient-focused care,” said Cleamon Moorer, Jr. DBA, agency president.



Sarah De Sonia

Moorer noted De Sonia had been instrumental in quickly enhancing safety procedures in wake of the COVID-19 pandemic.

“She managed care services down to the last detail based on her in-depth knowledge of patients, their living situations and the agency’s skilled caregivers,” he said. “The resulting protocols have helped protect the health of employees, patients and their families.”

De Sonia has approximately 17 years of experience in health care, specializing in home care. She joined American Advantage in 2019.

De Sonia began working as a certified nurse assistant in high school and earned an associate degree with honors in nursing at Mott Community College, Flint.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TOWNSHIP OF ARGENTINE
(Genesee County, Michigan)

Seymour Road Drainage Improvement Special Assessment District

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Board of the Township of Argentine, Genesee County, Michigan, has received petitions from property owners to make certain public improvements (the “Public Improvements”) consisting of:

Improvement of Seymour Road Drainage in the Township.

The petitions have been received from record owners of land constituting more than fifty percent of the total land area in the proposed special assessment district described below.

The Township Board intends to proceed on the petitions and pursuant to Act 188, Public Acts of Michigan, 1954, as amended, to create a Special Assessment District, and make the Public Improvements. The Township Board has tentatively determined that the cost of the Public Improvements shall be specially assessed against each of the following described lots and parcels of land, which together comprise the proposed Special Assessment District:

Property located in the Township of Argentine, Genesee County, Michigan, and described by the following parcel numbers:

01-14-100-005	8407 LAHRING RD
01-14-100-012	VACANT-LAHRING RD
01-14-100-017	13017 SEYMOUR RD
01-14-100-018	13033 SEYMOUR RD
01-14-100-019	13049 SEYMOUR RD
01-14-100-020	13063 SEYMOUR RD
01-14-100-021	8435 LAHRING RD
01-14-100-022	8425 LAHRING RD
01-14-100-023	VACANT- SEYMOUR RD
01-14-100-024	13097 SEYMOUR RD
01-14-100-025	13119 SEYMOUR RD
01-14-100-030	13133 SEYMOUR RD

The current construction estimate is \$105,500.00, not including administrative costs and interest, which will be added to the assessments.

PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that the Township Board of the Township of Argentine will hold a public hearing on June 29, 2020, at 7:00 p.m. in the Argentine Township Hall located at 9048 Silver Lake Road, Linden Michigan, to hear and consider any objections to acceptance of the petitions, and the creation of the Special Assessment District, and all other matters relating to the public improvements.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the plans and estimates of cost for the Public Improvements are on file with the Township Clerk for public examination. Be advised, if you object to the creation of the District, you must provide a written objection to the Clerk’s Office by mail or email clerkgraves@argentinetownship.com prior to the hearing, or appear at the hearing, or attend by Zoom to voice your objection.

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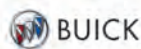
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DIRECTOR

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Schools and has a great depth of experience with local municipalities, civic organizations and nonprofits, including the Fenton-Linden Regional Chamber of Commerce, Fenton Rotary, LAFF Pathway organization, Fenton Area Resource & Referral Network and the Fenton Community Fund, all groups that SLPR works with to support our communities.

Koledo brings expert problem-solving, strategic planning, and relationship building skills to the SLPR. And most importantly, he embodies the servant-leader management style, instilling in others the confidence to achieve, according to the hiring committee.

SLPR Chairperson, Patricia Lockwood said, "Mr. Koledo is a leader that will enable SLPR to strengthen our current programs and relationships while supporting growth into new areas."

Koledo will direct the SLPR Team,

which consists of five employees and 75 contractual employees who oversee the programs provided to the community along with the numerous special events that SLPR organizes, such as Back to the Bricks, Concerts in the Park, Farmers Markets, and Art Walk. He also will serve as the manager of the Fenton Community & Cultural Center.

Prior to Koledo, Vince Paris had been the executive director for SLPR. He had been with the organization for 19 years when his role ended in November 2019. Nancy Muffley, a former program administrator and event planner, was interim executive director.

"I am extremely grateful the SLPR board selected me for the executive director position," Koledo said. "I look forward to working with the board, staff and community to reintroduce programming shut down by the COVID-19 response. In addition, networking with multiple individuals and groups to help grow SLPR initiatives and ensure they are matched to our community needs."

SIGNS

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Here's the answer:

"At first consideration, it might seem that this sign would provide protection for youngsters playing in a neighborhood. It doesn't. Studies conducted in cities where such signs were widely posted in residential areas show no evidence of having reduced pedestrian crashes, vehicles speeds or legal liability. In fact, many types of signs which were installed to warn of normal conditions in residential areas failed to achieve the desired safety benefits. Further, if signs encourage parents to believe that children have an added degree of protection — which the signs do not and cannot provide — a great disservice results."

Children shouldn't be encouraged to play in the roadway, and GCRC says having a "children at play" sign by the road suggests that it is acceptable for children to do so. It's illegal for children to play in the street.

Federal standards discourage the use of "children at play" signs. The Michigan Vehicle Code prohibits the installation of any sign that is not specified in the Michigan Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices. To be effective,

traffic controls should meet five basic requirements.

The first is to fill a need, and according to the GCRC, "Children at play" signs do not fulfill a need because children should not be playing in the street, and do not convey a clear, simple message, other than implying to the children that it is acceptable to play in the street."

The other four basic requirements are command attention, convey a clear and simple meaning, command the respect of road users and give adequate time for proper response.

When it comes to signs about disabilities such as "Deaf Child" and "Blind Child," multiple sources note that they're often lumped into the same category as "Children as Play" signs when it comes to being effective at slowing traffic. Handsandvoices.org and hearinglikeme.com say that no accident-based studies have been done to determine the effectiveness of disability-based warning signs.

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COMMON HOSPICE MYTHS

Barton Buxton

President/CEO

McLaren Health Management Group, parent company of McLaren Hospice

Often the word hospice conjures up feelings of fear and hopelessness. Contrary to common belief, hospice gives the patient control over the care he or she wants, places emphasis on the patient's values and end-of-life goals and helps families and their loved ones cope with grief. As a result of the stigma associated with hospice, many patients and their families do not receive the full gift of hospice care.

To better understand what hospice is, here are five common myths:

1. Hospice myth: Hospice is only for the last days of life

Truth: Hospice is for anyone with a life expectancy of six months or less as certified by a physician. By choosing hospice care sooner, patients and their families receive additional support, education and appropriate medical care.

2. Hospice myth: Hospice means giving up hope

Truth: Hospice means getting *more*. The goal of hospice is not to dwell on illness but to make the most of the patient's wishes. Wishes may include spending time with family and friends, making memories, or planning for a special trip.

3. Hospice myth: Patients cannot return to curative treatment once they receive hospice

Truth: To qualify for hospice, a patient must have a terminal illness and stop curative treatments. If the patient shows improvement in their illness, they can be discharged and even readmitted to hospice if it is needed later.

4. Hospice myth: Patients must give up a say in their care once they choose hospice

Truth: Hospice gives the patient control of the care he or she wants to receive. The hospice interdisciplinary team (consisting of nurses, social workers, chaplains and a physician) will meet with the patient to discuss goals of care.

5. Hospice myth: Hospice provides round-the-clock care

Truth: Although the interdisciplinary hospice team is available 24/7, they do not provide continuous care. For patients with greater needs than can be provided by family and loved ones, they can receive hospice in an inpatient setting.

By better understanding hospice, patients can receive the appropriate level of care sooner. **For questions or more information about hospice call 866-323-5974.**



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INSURANCE

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The new auto insurance law allows you to choose a level of medical coverage when your policy is issued or renewed after July 1.

According to the Michigan Department of Insurance and Financial Services (DIFS), if you are already receiving payments from your auto insurance policy due to injuries from an auto accident, you will continue to receive the current unlimited benefit regardless of the choice you make for the future. This is also true if you are injured in an accident between now and July 1, 2020.

This new law comes after Gov. Gretchen Whitmer signed the bipartisan no-fault auto insurance reform legislation (Public Acts 21 and 22 of 2019) May 30, 2019 to provide insurance coverage options, lower rates for Michigan drivers while maintaining the highest benefits in the country, and strengthen consumer protections.

Lower costs expected

PIP choice: Drivers will now be able to choose a coverage level that is appropriate based on their needs and

budget. PIP covers the driver and others covered by the driver's policy for medical expenses that result from an auto accident.

Rate reduction: Each insurance company will be required to reduce average PIP medical premiums. A driver's premium will depend on individual circumstances and the coverage selected.

Fee Schedule: A required cost control measure between auto insurance companies and health care providers is to make PIP medical coverage more affordable for consumers. The law sets a schedule of fees that can be charged by providers for PIP coverage.

Consumer protections

Elimination of non-driving factors: The new law prohibits auto insurance companies from using sex, marital status, home ownership, credit score, educational level, occupation, and zip codes in setting your auto insurance rates.

Fraud investigation unit: A newly established unit investigates criminal and fraudulent activity related to the insurance and financial markets and works with Attorney General law enforcement to prosecute these crimes.

Michigan Catastrophic Claims Association (MCCA) transparency: The MCCA is now required to provide an annual report to the Legislature, post an annual consumer statement on their website, and is subject to an audit by DIFS every three years.

Prior approval: Auto insurance rates and policies must now be filed with and approved by DIFS prior to being offered to consumers.

Fines and penalties: The new law allows for increased fines on insurance companies, agencies, and licensed agents for certain violations of the law.

Additional Changes

Residual bodily injury (BI) coverage: The new law protects you from claims by other injured persons by increasing the minimum BI coverage limit an insurance company is required to offer you.

Mini-Tort: The new law increases the amount of money that can be recovered in small claims court for uninsured damages.

Contact your auto insurance provider for further details.

Source: Michigan.gov/difs

MICHIGAN VOTES

LEGISLATIVE ACTIVITY

— 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, May 29.

House Bill 5541: Allow communications impediment state ID card designation

To allow a state identification card applicant to request from the Secretary of State a non-public designation in the department's central files as an individual with a communication impediment including autism, and make it so law enforcement has access and can see the designation record.

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BOATER SAFETY

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Any motorized boat operator born after June 30, 1996, is required by law to pass a boater safety class and to carry a boater education card. In addition, boater education is also required for all PWC operators born after December 31, 1978.

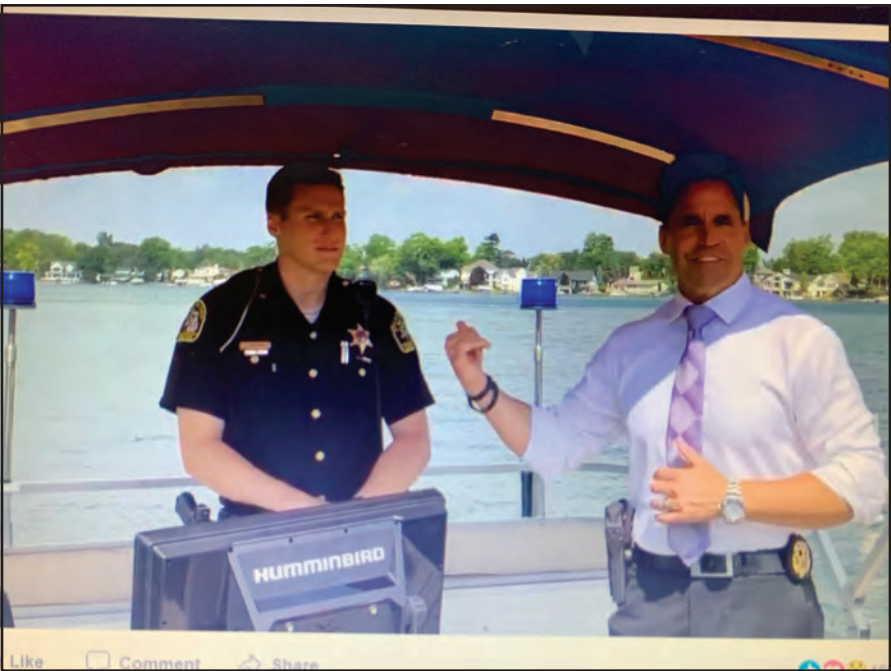
The sheriff said the two-hour class provides extensive instruction, including general CPR instruction, and methods to stop bleeding during an accident on the water.

Through a partnership with Lake Fenton Community Schools and the sheriff’s office, the parking lot at Lake Fenton High School will be open to anyone wanting to take this class.

The sheriff said the inspiration behind the class comes from the death of Lexi Simon, 17, of Fenton, who was killed in a personal watercraft accident May 24. Being dear friends with the Simon family, Swanson said her death generated a lot of discussion about lake safety.

“We’re doing this for our community,” Swanson said.

Swanson said Dep. Luke Combs, who heads the marine division for the



Genesee County Sheriff Chris Swanson (right) and Dep. Luke Combs talk lake safety Wednesday, June 10 from a pontoon on Lake Fenton. Photo: Facebook live still shot

county will take part in this class to teach everyone the rules of the lake.

“We want to inform people,” Combs said. “Water is unforgiving.”

The marine division covering area lakes are typically college students

studying criminal justice and are funded through state grants.

More lake safety

The Genesee County Sheriff’s Office has a trained dive team, which

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is constitutionally required of the sheriff’s office.

The dive team consists of 15 members, mostly deputies as well as a few volunteers. They have a variety of equipment including sonar for 360-degree scanning for recovery and rescue.

The sonar makes it possible for the dive team members to limit the time they are in the water. Diving can be dangerous and the dive team trains constantly for 24/7 coverage. For those on duty, there is generally a 15-minute response time.

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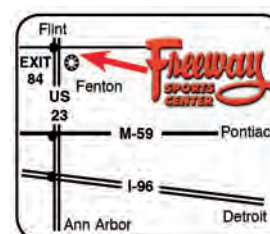
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Avoid accidental drownings

■ Drowning is leading cause of injury death for children ages 1-4

By Hannah Ball

The summer months mean more families are going to the beach and swimming in lakes, which means the risk of drowning increases.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), approximately 10 people a day die from unintentional drowning, two of which are children aged 14 or younger. Drowning is the fifth leading cause of unintentional injury death in the United States, and it's the leading cause of injury death for children ages 1 through 4 in the U.S.

It's the third leading cause of unintentional injury death in children and adolescents ages 5 through 19. In 2017, drowning killed 1,000 children.

In nine out of 10 drownings, parents said they were supervising the child at the time, according to Safe Kids Worldwide. Toddlers are especially at high risk, because they often wander off and can be out of sight easily if parents aren't very diligent.

Drowning is different for adults and children. Adults are louder and splash around, but children are often silent.

In 2019, the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) released updated guidelines for drowning prevention.

1. Keep kids in arms reach at all times.

Inexperienced swimmers need constant supervision when they're playing near or in a pool or at the beach. Parents should stay in the water with the child at all times and watch them constantly. If your child takes lessons and becomes

a stronger swimmer, less supervision is necessary.

2. Ignore your phone

Don't let the distraction of social media or texting take your attention away from your children while they're near or in water. It only takes seconds for a child to be submerged, and reading one text can take too long.

3. Don't rely on water rings

The AAP says that small children and nonswimmers should always wear well-fitting, U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jackets when near water and when swimming. Parents put too much faith in water wings, which can be dangerous because while they keep the user's upper arms out of the water, the child's head can become submerged.

AAP also cautions against mermaid fins, because they can trap the user's feet.

4. Install proper water barriers

Families with a pool in their backyard should install a four-sided fence that sections off the pool, with a self-closing, self-latching gate. This includes inflatable and plastic pools. The AAP discourages buying large kiddie pools because they're too heavy to empty after each use, and they're usually not protected by fences and covers. Smaller baby pools are easily drained after use.

Watch your child constantly even in shallow water.

5. Sign your child up for swimming lessons

The AAP recommends parents get their children in swimming lessons once they reach age 1. They should learn how to enter the water safely, float on their back, keep their head above water, know how to paddle around and how to

Drowning is the leading cause of injury death for children ages 1-4. Parents are urged to have no distractions while kids are near water. Submitted photo



exit the water. Look for a program with certified instructors.

6. Use the buddy system

Once kids get older, have them use the buddy system and keep an eye on each other while splashing around. However, the AAP said this shouldn't be substituted for parent supervision, but used as an extra precaution.

7. Keep near the appropriate safety gear in case of an emergency

This includes Coast Guard-approved life jackets, a first-aid kit, and a charged cell phone.

8. Teach your child water rules

Five easy rules to remember are the

following: no running, no diving in the shallow end, no pushing people in, don't hold kids under water, and no swimming without adult supervision.

9. Learn CPR

In case the worst happens and someone can't get to the surface for air in time, CPR skills can potentially save a life. Look for a certified course.

10. Be aware of hazards at home

Beaches and pools are common places for drownings, but household areas also can be dangerous. This includes bathtubs, toilets, and buckets and containers, because curious toddlers could easily fall in head first while a parent is not watching.



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LEGISLATIVE ACTIVITY

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House Bill 5217: Permit student athletes to earn endorsement revenue

To prohibit colleges, the NCAA, or other intercollegiate athletic organizing bodies from prohibiting a student from participating in sports if the student has received compensation for the use of his or her name, image, likeness rights, or athletic reputation, or if the student hires an agent.

Passed 94 to 13 in the House
Rep. Hank Vaupel (R-Dist. 47) ☒ YES
Rep. Mike Mueller (R-Dist. 51) ☒ NO

Father's Day is next Sunday

■ Tri-county area retailers opening back up just in time with plenty of gift options

Whether you plan to make and serve breakfast in bed to your dad or create a handmade card or splurge on jewelry or cologne, any gift or recognition is sure to be appreciated.

Now that local stores are opening back up to customers, there's a variety of gift ideas in every price range.

Books make the perfect gift for dads who enjoy reading. From fiction, non-fiction, sports, politics, mysteries, or sci-fi, there's bound to be a book for any dad. Check out Fenton's Open Book in downtown Fenton for inspiration.

Bar ware with specialized glasses for beer or whiskey, along with accessories is a popular gift for dad. Check out Bridge Street Exchange or Nick + Crew in Fenton.

Does Dad like **coffee**? Specialty coffee or gift cards for his favorite brand could be a welcome treat.

Watches, bracelets, rings or neck chains could be a huge hit. You might find the perfect piece at Sawyer Jewelers or Medawar Jewelers.

Would your dad like the gift of **music**? Sony carries wireless noise canceling headphones. There are several Bluetooth speakers to choose from, including waterproof styles in case he wants to have music while kayaking. Speaking of kayaking, Sears Home-town Store in Fenton carries **kayaks**.

Chances are your dad likes to have a nice steak or fish dinner. Gift cards to any of our **local restaurants** in the Fenton, Linden and Holly area will fit nicely in your handmade card. If your dad likes to do his own cooking, check out Feast Gourmet Kitchen Shop and Cooking Classes for ideas.

Many dads like to grill. Sears Home-town Store carries a variety of **grills** and accessories.

With it finally warm in the tri-county area, Dad might like a new pair of **sandals**. Glik's, Bridge Street Exchange



and Nick + Crew offer a variety.

Does your dad like to stay up to date on the latest local news? He might enjoy a **subscription** to the Tri-County Times.

A new **recliner** could be the perfect gift. Fenton Home Furnishings, Stevens Furniture and Winglemire Furniture have many to choose from.

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It's time to DECORATE

Check out these patriotic ideas for inspiration as we approach the Fourth of July

By Sharon Stone

During its Zoom meeting May 29, the Fenton Freedom Festival Committee decided it would hold a patriotic decorating contest to help celebrate the Fourth of July.

Because of the COVID-19 pandemic, most of the festivities have either been canceled or are being done remotely. However, the committee wants everyone to decorate their storefronts, homes and bicycles in traditional red, white and blue.

A contest is being held for the best

decoration in all three categories and a prize will be awarded in all three categories. Shelly Day, Chamber executive director, said the winning business and residence will win \$100 each and the kids' bicycle decorating contest winner will receive a \$250 gift card to CycleFit.

Email a picture of your decorated storefront, residence or bike to info@fentonchamber.com by July 3. If anyone wants to be in the virtual parade, their photos have to be received by the Chamber by June 19.

With a little help from Pinterest.com, patriotic ideas are endless and only limited by your imagination.

Good luck on the contest.



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Just sayin'...

Relax, go fishing

There are a lot of stressful things going on in the world today — the COVID-19 pandemic, unemployment, civil unrest, and more. To me, a great way to unwind is to go fishing.

This weekend is “free fishing” weekend in Michigan. That means no license

is needed, nor is a pass to get into state parks. I hope everyone takes advantage of this opportunity to do something that is so relaxing.

One of my most memorable fishing experiences occurred in Colorado in July of 1976. While there, my friend and I stopped at the Big Thompson River where he wanted to do some fly-fishing. After giving me a long boring

lesson on how to do this (Zzzzzzz), I said, “Gimme that thing.” I grabbed the pole and the line and started whipping it back and forth in and out of the river. I caught three good-sized fish almost immediately.

We were lucky to leave when we did. A few days later, a year’s worth of rain fell in the Big Thompson Canyon in just over an hour. The resulting flood was Colorado’s deadliest natural disaster.

Years later, I bought a fishing magazine. In it was a map of the U.S. and the dates and times that fish would most likely be biting. I drove to my favorite fishing spot on Lake Michigan. It was almost to the minute listed in the magazine that the fish started biting. I caught 19 perch in an hour that day.

I have always had great luck fishing. My secret is the bait I use, which I will share. Buy a bag of small frozen shrimp and thaw under cold water. Then get some big fat juicy night

crawlers. When baiting the hook, start with one end of the worm, pierce it and cover the hook about halfway. Then, place a shrimp on top of that

followed by the rest of the night crawler. Don’t leave any part of the night crawler dangling from the hook. Fish are smart. They’ll rip that sucker off in a heartbeat and be gone.

Surf and turf — remember that!

Most ladies I know will not bait a hook. In fact, I have a long-time coworker (no name; she knows who

she is) who would jump off the roof of a three-story building before touching a worm. But seriously, worms feel no pain when they are squirming on a hook. They do not have the ability to process emotional information and therefore do not experience suffering. They’re just a little slimy is all.

Go fishing, and if you don’t catch the big one, it’s tradition to lie and say you did — just not to the DNR.

Just sayin’!

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Opinions offered in Just Sayin’ are the author’s alone and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Tri-County Times or its staff. Email Vera at vhogan@tctimes.com.



VERA HOGAN

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS MEETING TO BE HELD ELECTRONICALLY TUESDAY JUNE 30, 2020 CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

THIS HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:

NEW BUSINESS:

ZBA20-011 Steve Morin 2437 Davis Street: Requesting a 794 square foot variance to construct an accessory building at 2437 Davis Street, parcel # 06-02-300-015.

To the residents and property owners of Fenton Township, Genesee County, Michigan, and any other interested parties. Please take notice that a regular meeting of the Fenton Township Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Tuesday June 30, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. by telephone conference call. In accordance with the Michigan Governor’s Executive Order 2020-15, the use of electronic remote access (telephone conference call) will be implemented in response to COVID-19 social distancing requirements and Michigan Governor’s Executive Order 2020-21. The public may participate in the meeting via telephone by calling into the following number:

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The Township will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services to individuals with disabilities at the meeting upon 72 hour advance notice by contacting Robert Krug, Township Clerk, by email, phone, or mail at the below.

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'I pledge allegiance...'

Compiled By Vera Hogan

On May 30, 1916, President Woodrow Wilson issued a presidential proclamation establishing Flag Day as the anniversary of the Flag Resolution. On Aug. 3, 1949, President Truman signed an Act of Congress that designated June 14 of each year as National Flag Day. Today is that day and the following are some interesting facts about the United States flag:

It was adopted in 1777

Congress adopted the Stars and Stripes as the American flag on June 14, 1777. The first official version of the flag (1777) displayed 13 stripes and 13 stars, for the 13 original colonies.

It was designed by a high school student

The current flag, with 50 stars and 13 stripes, was designed in 1958 by 17-year-old high school student, Robert G. Heft (below) of Lancaster, Ohio. President Dwight D. Eisenhower chose his design out of 1,500 entries.



More stars than stripes

For a while, the U.S. added stripes and stars to the flag when welcoming new states. When Kentucky and Vermont joined the union, the flag took on two more stars from the original, so that from 1795 to 1818, 15 stripes and 15 stars graced the flag. Anticipating a crowded field of stripes, lawmakers decided to honor each new state with a star, and leave the stripes at the original 13, after 1818.



U.S. flag on the moon

In July 1969, Neil Armstrong placed the first U.S. flag on the moon, as part of the Apollo 11 mission, the first manned landing.

Red, white, and blue

The colors of the flag have important meanings. Red symbolizes hardiness and valor, white symbolizes purity and innocence, and blue represents vigilance, perseverance and justice.

Betsy Ross designer?

Betsy Ross is widely credited with designing the first American flag, but there is almost no evidence to support that claim. It's true that she sewed a lot of flags. However, the fact that she created the first American flag is supported only by records from her own grandson in 1870, almost 100 years



after the flag debuted, when he presented the Historical Society of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia with affidavits from his own family members as evidence.

Source: theculturetrip.com

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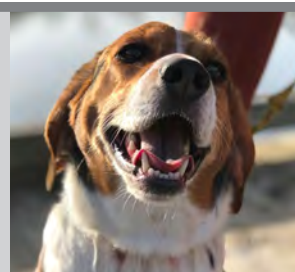
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Sports Times

Lake Fenton's Siebert leads our 2020 Tri-County Girls Basketball Team

Lake Fenton's varsity girls basketball coach Brian VanBuren started hearing some hype about Katelyn Siebert while she was in the fourth grade.

A coach within his AAU Hoyas basketball program encouraged him to check out a player on her team.

"Teresa Marvin (Byron's varsity girls basketball coach) told me I've got to come over and see this girl," VanBuren said. "She said she's vibrant and full of personality. But when I walked up to her, she barely talked to me. She shook my hand and all I got was a 'hi.'"

It wasn't the most inspiring meeting of all time. Hardly did VanBuren know at the time he was meeting the player who not only would be a four-year starting player on his Lake Fenton varsity girls basketball team, but end up being probably the best player to have ever competed on one of his Blue Devils team by the time she left the Lake Fenton varsity girls basketball program. Her career would end with a huge bang during the winter. This year's Lake Fenton graduate is the 2020 Tri-County Girls Basketball Player of the Year.

Siebert's quiet approach during that first meeting was the aberration. Since then, just about everything else VanBuren has seen from his 5-foot-6 post player has been tremendously impressive.

"Her motor impresses me," VanBuren said. "She works so hard. ... She doesn't have bad days as far as energy or talking to younger players. She's always ready to go. That's something I've noticed since (her elementary school days)."

"I love the competitiveness of the game. I love being so passionate, working at it and getting better at something," Siebert said. "I love the family and friends I've gotten from it, and love the mindset and toughness it takes to be a basketball player."

Siebert hardly looks like a dominant post player. Playing inside the paint with the tallest girls on every team, the 5-6 Siebert still found a way to dominate against the competition throughout her prep career, becoming the fourth Lake Fenton girl to ever score 1,000 career points during her four-year

varsity career. Her tenacity enabled her to earn the respect of teammates, making her a three-year team captain. During her senior season, she led the team by averaging 13.6 points, 5.2 rebounds and 3.7 steals a contest. She also averaged 2.0 assists and 2.8 deflections a contest. How did she accomplish all this against the taller competition? VanBuren knows how.

"We had a staff-student basketball game and she got a breakaway chance one-on-one versus a teacher," VanBuren said. "Normally they run into each other and giggle. Instead she did a reserve spin move

See **SIEBERT** on 25



Lake Fenton's Katelyn Siebert (right) is our 2020 Tri-County Girls Basketball Player of the Year. Photo: Mark Bolen

ALL TRI-COUNTY GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

Player of the Year

Katelyn Siebert

Class Senior • Team Lake Fenton

Comment:

Siebert finished her career with more than 1,000 career points while leading the Blue Devils in scoring, rebounding and steals. The Blue Devils won a district title.

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NOTICE OF HYDRANT FLUSHING CITY OF LINDEN

City of Linden residents are advised to check their water before using for laundry, etc. on Monday, June 15, 2020 through Saturday, June 20, 2020. Thank you for your understanding and cooperation.

THE LINDEN DPW WILL BE FLUSHING HYDRANTS ON THESE DAYS.

Scott Fairbanks,
Public Works Department

LEGAL NOTICE BUDGET HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Holly Academy, a public school academy, is currently establishing its budget for the school year 2020-2021. A final public hearing will take place on Wednesday, June 24, 2020, at 5:00 p.m. before adoption at the June regularly scheduled meeting. The hearing will take place at 820 Academy Rd., Holly, MI. A copy of the budget is available for public inspection at the above address weekdays between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. **As public school academies lack the statutory authority to levy any type of property tax, no property tax millage rate will be proposed or discussed to support this proposed budget.**

SIEBERT

Continued from Page 24 and scored on the teacher. She was like, ‘What did you expect me to do.’ That’s what she is. She’s just playing and she’s being her competitive self.”

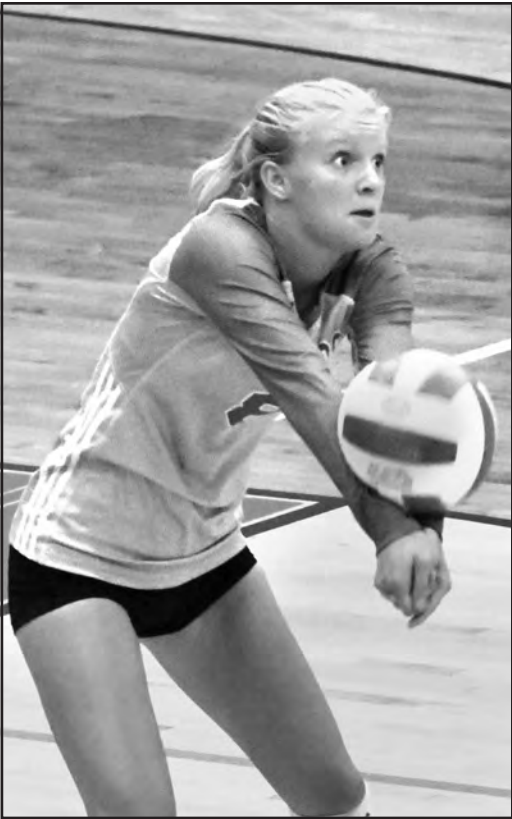
Why is Siebert a post player at 5-6? That’s another story.

“She’s been the same height since the seventh grade,” Van-Buren said. “It helps that she was one of the taller kids when she was younger, but she’s fearless. Whether it’s a 6-footer or a girl that’s 5-10, it served her well to being fearless and being crafty.”

“I just drop my shoulder and go right in,” Siebert said. “Growing up I played the post. That helps me today going down low. I was the tallest growing up and I stopped growing, but I adapted my game.”

“It can be challenging when you have a 63 girls with long arms but you have to be able to adapt, be strong and go to the basket. A lot of it was mental.”

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Holly’s Sarah Jewell makes a bump during a match last fall. The Bronchos beat Flushing during the regular season, helping Holly eventually earn a share of the Metro League Stripes Division title. Photo: Mark Bolen

Looking back: Holly beats Flushing, in position to earn share of Stripes title

By David Troppens

The Holly varsity volleyball team is in a position to do something the Bronchos haven’t done since the 1993-94 school year.

What is it? To earn at least a share of a Metro League crown.

The Bronchos are tied in first place in the Metro League Stripes Division with Flushing after Holly defeated Flushing 25-23, 25-19, 25-23 at Flushing High School.

“This is definitely a big win for the program,” Holly varsity volleyball coach Deena Maher said. “This is one we really wanted. I think we needed to lose to Flushing earlier in the season to grow and become a better team. ... This is another step in the right direction. I couldn’t be prouder of the girls and how they worked. It was amazing.”

Holly and Flushing are tied for first in the Metro League Stripes Division with a 7-1 mark each. Holly has home matches against Kearsley and Swartz Creek remaining next week while Flushing

has road contests at Swartz Creek and Fenton. Holly will be clear favorites in each of those matches. Flushing will be favored to sweep its final two matches as well.

The first and third sets were particularly close. In the first set the Bronchos jumped to a 5-0 lead, but the Raiders eventually caught the Bronchos, creating a tight battle between the two. However, Miah Beck scored Holly’s 22nd and 23rd point and Sydnie Meszler served the final three points to earn the Bronchos the first set win.

In the third set, the Bronchos trailed 7-2 early and still trailed 24-22 before Paige Weeder served out the rest of the game and match. Kennedy Hogan ended the match with a kill.

“The girls showed some resilience,” Maher said. “Everybody stood out in their own way. It was one of those games where we didn’t have one superstar. The whole team worked together. ... It was a team effort from the start to finish.”

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‘84 Tigers getting national media as team struggles during early June

Editor’s note: The baseball season isn’t starting soon, so to give area fans their fix, we’ve been looking back at the 1984 Detroit Tigers’ title season.

June was the month the 1984 Detroit Tigers were going to prove if their amazing start was for real.

The Tigers entered June with a 37-9 mark, but only 10 of those contests were against fellow American League East squads, so Detroit had plenty of games remaining against the squads they had to beat in order to win the AL East title.

The opening contest of the four-game stand with second-place Toronto included tremendous hype, and the nationally televised game lived up to its advanced billing, with Dave Bergman making it one of the most memorable games of 1984.

The Tigers trailed 3-0 after six innings. However, the Tigers’ Howard Johnson tied the game at 3-3 in the

bottom of the seventh with a three-run home run. The game went into extra innings. Toronto went scoreless in the top of the 10th so Detroit could win it in its half of the stanza.

The Tigers’ 10th began with a Lance Parrish single. He was bunted to second by Darrell Evans. Rusty Kuntz grounded out for a second out, but then Chet Lemon walked. That put Bergman at the plate against Toronto’s Roy Lee Jackson. What followed was one of the great plate appearances in Detroit Tigers baseball history. Falling behind 1-2 early in the count, Bergman worked the count to 3-2 eventually. Bergman ended up fouling off seven pitches with two strikes before hitting a three-run home run to earn the Tigers the win. Bergman said he pulled groin earlier in the game and had to get it wrapped by Tigers’ trainer Pio DiSalvo.

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ROSE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES
REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS

May 13, 2020

Supervisor Scheib-Snider called the Regular Meeting of the Rose Township Board of Trustees to order at 7:02 p.m. on a virtual gotomeeting.com.

- Roll Call: Board Members Present: Miller, Gambka, Blaska, Noble, Scheib-Snider
Board Members Absent/Excused: None
- Approved: Agenda for the May 13, 2020.
- Approved: Consent Agenda as corrected.
- Approved: Consent agenda with change.
- Approved: Lake Braemar Fireworks application and permit.
- Approved: Contract awarded for Cemetery Grass Mowing to Ultimate Turf Worx, LLC.
- Approved: Contract awarded for Office and Parks Grass Mowing to Ultimate Turf Worx, LLC.
- Approved: North Oakland County Fire Authority FY 2021 Budget.
- Approved: North Oakland County Fire Authority COVID-19 Emergency Funds in the amount of \$25,000.
- Adjourned: By motion at 8:10 p.m.

Debbie Miller, MMC, MiPMC II
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THE TWINS BOUGHT MATCHING BINOCULARS SO THEY COULD ---

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Jumbles: LAB
Answer: The twins bought matching binoculars so they could ---
LOOK ALIKE
OVEN
KING
LOCK

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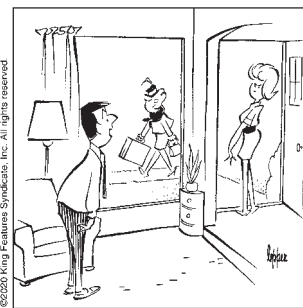
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Answers in this edition of the Tri-County Times Level: Beginner

Weekend Scrambler

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!



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Angst

AMELIAS

Guard

BORRED

Gift

WODEN

Gourd

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TODAY'S WORD

"Honest, honey, I don't know what I said to make your mother angry — but I'll try to _____!"

Answers in this edition of the Tri-County Times

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FEATURES

ACROSS

1 Big appliance brand

6 Bursting, as a balloon

13 Houdini feat

19 Only

21 New York senator

Chuck

22 Sudden floods

23 Device used in saltwater aquariums

25 Spanish conquistador

Hernando

26 Filter slowly

27 Cagney or Lacey: Abbr.

28 Seed case

29 Tennis' Navratilova

30 Took a 46-Across, e.g.

32 "For Me and My Gal" director

35 Marine ink squirters

38 Welsh dog

39 Tic-tac-toe row

40 Some Web site banners

41 Person paid for getting strikes

46 Airport idler

47 Apian abode

48 Try to get

49 Online party summonses

53 Madonna musical

55 The Once—"The Lorax" character)

56 Gradually slowing, in music: Abbr.

58 Legislate

59 Cozy room

60 Florida school near Daytona Beach

66 Dimple locale

67 Like Capp's Abner

68 Parable, e.g.

69 1977 pact signed by Carter and Torrijos

76 Son of George Bush

79 Pains-taking, for short

80 Academic e-mail suffix

81 Tirana's nation: Abbr.

82 Brain holder

84 Hedy of film

86 Just — on the map

89 Diminutive suffix for "part"

91 Mrs. Victor Laszlo, in film

92 Collectible Happy Meal miniatures

96 Nine-digit ID issuer

99 Vienna's land: Abbr.

100 Made a boat move

101 Most twisted, as humor

102 Annual May race

106 Stimulate

107 Artist Renoir

108 Gold, in Italy

109 With 50-Down, rum cocktail

110 Hits with high voltage

114 Small cavern

115 Exceeds limits (or what each of this puzzle's theme items does?)

119 Word before snake or belt

120 Like the jack of hearts

121 In a creepy way

122 Wood dyes

123 Sheets and pillowcases sold as units

124 Rob of "90210"

DOWN

1 Some snakes

2 Further

3 Healing plant

4 Bottom line

5 Bristol brew

6 Furtive

"Looky here"

7 Suffix with bull or hill

8 Frat letter

9 Fills up the tank, maybe

10 Not budging

11 In poverty

12 Fido's threat

13 Endive type

14 Hybrid utensil

15 À la —

16 Hun name

17 Flattened by hammering

18 Thoreau writings

20 Like "kvetch" or "schmear"

24 Once called

29 Fluffy's cry

31 Not closed, in verse

32 Many miffed fans, vocally

33 Catering hall vessel

34 "Oh, God! —" (1980 film sequel)

35 Made a pick

36 Want badly

37 Venom, e.g.

38 Spotted, musky cat

42 Hush

43 Swiss capital

44 Brothers Phil and Don of pop/rock

45 Wash cycle

50 See 109-Across

51 Outer: Prefix

52 Hogs' place

54 Actor Shawn of "X-Men" films

57 Stand for an idiot box

61 Hollywood's Carrere

62 Ending for pay or Motor

63 Not any

64 Last: Abbr.

65 Have brunch

66 Gem weight

69 Jim Bakker's old ministry, familiarly

70 Finder's cry

71 — de plume

72 Fresh as —

73 Naked

74 Early blues singer Ma —

75 Spanish national hero

76 Singer Andrews

77 "That's someone — problem!"

78 Explosion

83 Unwelcome advice givers

85 Atomic piles

87 Certain wind insert

88 Flowers named for their scent

90 "Charlotte's Web" author

93 H-bomb, e.g.

94 Wall St. manipulator

95 Add up to

96 Singer Ricky

97 Painter Georges

98 Mohair goat

103 — -frutti

104 St. Paul-to-Fargo hwy.

105 Lorna — cookies

106 Huge battle

109 What docs prescribe

111 Quarreling

112 Magnet end

113 1974 CIA spoof movie

115 Hunk

116 "— of little faith!"

117 Critter doc

118 "— -haw!"

PUZZLE CLUE:
"HOW ABOUT HAT!"

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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

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

MIDWEEK JUMBLE ANSWERS:
HUNCH, TRUTH, LEGEND, IGUANA
Answer: How do they say hello in the Alps? — "HIGH" THERE

WEEKEND SUDOKU ANSWERS

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

WEEKEND SCRAMBLE ANSWERS:
MALAISE, BORDER, ENDOW, NUTMEG
Answer: REMEMBER

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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Obituaries

Times



Luis Corpus Villarreal
1965 – 2020

Luis Corpus Villarreal - age 55, of Linden, passed away Thursday, June 11, 2020. Memorial service will take place 1 PM, Monday, June 15, 2020 at Faith Church of Linden, 4518 Silver Lake Rd, Linden. Pastor Daniel Patz will officiate. Memorial gathering will take place at the church from 11 AM until the time of service on Monday. A full obituary may be found at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Jon McKay Anderson
1951 – 2020

Jon McKay Anderson - age 69, of Fenton, died Wednesday, June 10, 2020. Services will be announced at a later date. Arrangements provided by Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. Those desiring may make contributions to the Fenton United Methodist Church. Jon was born on February 11, 1951, in Flint the son of Lowell and Ruth (McKay) Anderson. He graduated from Fenton High School, class of 1969. Jon attended Marquette University, achieving his bachelor's degree. He worked as a sports broadcaster for much of his career. Jon was a member of the Fenton United Methodist Church. He was an avid sportsman, cheering



for his favorite team the University of Michigan and Fenton Schools. He is survived by his sister, Jinny (Grant) Belinger; three nieces, Erin (Chad) Goossen,

Brynne (Kenny) Belinger-Rogers and Stephanie (Ryan) McMunigal; eight grandnieces and grandnephews; and aunt, Marion Cook. Jon was preceded in death by his parents Lowell and Ruth Anderson. The family would like to extend a special thank you to Jenny Woodbeck of Hope Network and Dr. David Schwarz for their care and compassion. Online tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Obituaries updated daily online at myfenton.com

Charles John Chaltron III
1943 – 2020

Charles John Chaltron III - age 77, of Flushing and Fenton, died Tuesday, April 14, 2020 after a short battle with cancer. Chuck was born January 14, 1943 in Mt. Clemens, son of Frederick and Thelma (Skower) Chaltron. He was a proud Vietnam Veteran and was retired from a long career in Facilities Management at Mott Community College where he also earned his associates degree. In the 1990s, he was a Fenton Police Department auxiliary officer and proudly wore the uniform. Chuck loved to laugh and make dad jokes, he loved Westerns, John Wayne, hunting, fishing and camping. He is survived by his five children Charles Chaltron IV, Megan (Dennis) Putnam, Jessica (Bob) Miller, Ahna (Anthony) Rosenblum and Emily (Austin) Germain.



He is also survived by his two brothers, Frederick and Harold Chaltron; his aunt, Patricia King; his eight grandchildren, CJ, Samuel, Carter, Jayden, Daphne, Henry, Ivy

and Theo; nieces, nephews, cousins, friends and his beloved dog Cleo. Chuck is preceded in death by his parents; and his brothers, Dennis and John Chaltron. Chuck's ashes will be interred at the Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly with a military ceremony. Both the ceremony and his memorial will take place in the summer. Arrangements by Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Amanda Shauger

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David Ludwig

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Dolores "Lori" Lucius

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Dr. William Bernard

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Evangelos Douros

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Patricia Ross

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Sharon Taylor

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Terry Martin

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Burnice "BJ" Jimerson

Burnice "BJ" Jimerson - age 77, died June 10, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Edward Lyon

Edward Lyon - age 58, died June 10, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Jeffrey Paul Morris

1971 – 2020

Jeffrey Paul Morris - age 48, of Fenton, died Thursday, June 11, 2020. Funeral Mass will be celebrated 11 AM Tuesday, June 16, 2020 at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, 600 N. Adelaide St, Fenton. Fr. David Harvey celebrant. Burial in Crestwood Memorial Cemetery, Grand Blanc. Visitation will be held at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton, Monday from 2 - 8 PM and at church Tuesday from 10 AM until the time of Mass. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to Adopt-A-Pet or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Jeff was born November 11, 1971 in Flint, the son of Craig "Duff" and Veronica (Durish) Morris. He was a 1990 graduate of Lake Fenton High School and received a Journeyman's Skilled Degree from Mott Community College. He married Karen Knuth August 7, 1993 at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Fenton. Jeff had resided



in Fenton and Grand Blanc most of his life. He was employed by WGS Global Services in Flint. He was a member of the NRA. He enjoyed keeping busy on many

projects that he worked on with his son and he spent many hours helping his father and brother build hot rods. He enjoyed most of all spending time with his family and friends. Surviving are his wife, Karen; son, Tyler Andrew Morris of Fenton; parents, Craig "Duff" and Veronica Morris of Fenton; brother, Mark (Jennifer) Morris of Fenton; sister, Tonya (Michael) Sondermann of East Lansing; father-in-law, Orlin Knuth of Fenton; sister-in-law, Kim (Randy) Lee of Swartz Creek; brother-in-law, Kevin Knuth of Fenton; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his son, Trevor Alan Morris. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania commemorates Flag Day 2019.
Photo: National Flag Foundation

‘National Day of Unity’

■ Major cities across U.S. to light up in red, white and blue this Sunday to mark Flag Day, honor COVID-19 front line workers

The National Flag Foundation (NFF) announced Wednesday, June 10 the launch of “National Day of Unity” in coordination with commemorating Flag Day on June 14 to mark the national symbol that unifies America.

In conjunction with affiliates of Building Owners and Managers Association Int. (BOMA) and support of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO), the NFF will commemorate Flag Day by lighting up buildings in cities red, white and blue as a show of unity across America during these challenging times.

While showing unity, the NFF looks to honor those who have perished due

to the COVFID-19 pandemic, as well as the men and women who have served and worked during the crisis to keep America advancing.

The NFF also asks that all Americans rally together to fly the American flag. As of Wednesday, June 10, 41 major cities confirmed participation, including Detroit.

About the National Flag Foundation
The NFF is a national 501(c)(3) non-profit and non-political foundation dedicated to the American Flag and education concerning same. It is a Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania based national foundation and has been in existence for over 50 years. It is nationally recognized and has been the subject of recognition by multiple United States Presidents, as well as the United States Senate and Congress. For more information, go to nationalflagfoundation.com.

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