

Applefest is canceled

■ Committee working hard to offer activities to raise funds in support St. John parish

By Sharon Stone

Another major event has suc-

cumbed to the COVID-19 pandemic — Applefest — held every September on the grounds of St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Fenton.

The St. John Fenton Parish Applefest Core Committee announced Wednesday, July 1 that the traditional

festival, which was originally scheduled for Sept. 17-20, must be canceled for overall concern and safety of parish members and the community.

In its announcement, the committee said, "Applefest has been an integral part of our parish and its

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Milford man outside of vehicle struck by passing semi

■ Fatal crash shuts down U.S. 23 for four hours

By Sharon Stone

Just before 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, July 7, Livingston County Sheriff's deputies responded to a personal injury crash involving a semi-tractor trailer and passenger vehicle on southbound U.S. 23 south of Clyde Road in Hartland Township.

When deputies arrived they determined that a 41-year-old

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Gregory Wikaryasz Jr.

Sales of the season



People walk through the donation-only garage sale organized by Julie Gilbert on Thursday, July 9. Items were donated from the public. The three-day sale ends Saturday, July 11, and all the proceeds go to scholarships for Fenton High School students.

See story on Page 13. Photo: Hannah Ball

Township supervisor not seeking reelection

■ One of the longest serving public servants retires from municipal board

By Hannah Ball

After 30 years, Bonnie Mathis is stepping down from the Fenton Township Board of Trustees.

After serving as supervisor for the past 18 years and a trustee for the prior 12 years, Mathis has decided not to run for supervisor or a township position in the upcoming election.

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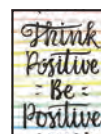
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Loose having fun with words

■ Senior center in Linden inspires, engages with community via welcome sign

By Sharon Stone

Despite being closed to the public because of the COVID-19 pandemic, Loose Center in Linden continues to communicate with the community with creative messages on its welcome sign in front of the center.

Their latest sign came from an idea by Melinda Elmore-Hajek, Loose Center program director.

Elmore-Hajek said she has been trying to come up with ideas to make their welcome sign fun, inspirational and engaging. “I am always searching for ideas based on the day, the times and in this case, the weather,” she said. “This time I was looking for hot/heat weather stuff, something popped up and an idea was formed.”

Not everyone knows the “in a relationship” line and the reference to Facebook, so Elmor-Hajek followed her first message with another sign that read “Check us out on FACEBOOK.”



Elmor-Hajek said the reactions so far have been fun, with her hearing comments such as, “made me smile,” “me too,” “that’s a good one,” and “I love it.”

Her challenge now is to come up with even better messages.

Despite being closed to the public, the center still provides “essential” services. They do offer a few outdoor classes, such as yoga, tai chi and groove.

Loose also serves a takeout lunch daily at 11:30 a.m., loans out equipment, like canes and walkers, and provides WIC Project FRESH - Farmers Market Nutrition Program coupons to those who qualify.

On Friday, July 17, Loose Center is hosting a St. Patrick’s Day takeout dinner fundraiser, complete with corned beef, cabbage, potatoes, carrots, salad, roll, dessert and beverage.

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Just sayin'...

Fond festival memories

This may sound selfish, but this pandemic is making me glad that my sons are adults.

I can't even imagine what parents are going through not only trying to homeschool their children, but to have to explain why they can't attend their favorite events each season.

Two things my family always looked forward to when the boys were little were the St. John Applefest in Fenton every September, and the St. Augustine Chicken BBQ on Faussett Road just south of town in August.

Both events attract large numbers of guests and are canceled this year due to COVID-19.

We took our kids to the Applefest every year since they were toddlers. They loved the carnival rides and the many varieties of special treats available. As they grew older, we felt perfectly safe allowing our preteens to attend the Applefest with friends, without us. There are hundreds of



VERA HOGAN

adult guests, volunteers, Fenton police and sheriff's office auxiliary deputies everywhere. The Skerbeck carnival company has been working the Applefest for decades and has proven itself to be a top-notch organization, keeping safety and affordability for families in mind.

Our boys loved the carnival the most, going on each ride multiple times over the entire four-day festival. They ate pizza, elephant ears, tacos, hot dogs, chili and more to their hearts' content. They saved all year from their paper routes and spent nearly all their money on the midway games. As teens, the Applefest was a perfect place to meet and "hang out" with friends.

The St. Augustine's Chicken BBQ was just as much fun. There was something there for people of all ages.

My personal favorites at both the Applefest and chicken BBQ were the "Trash and Treasures"

tent at Applefest and white elephant sale at the BBQ. And, the chicken dinners. I love chicken, it's my favorite and I make it at home all the time. But, like a hot dog at the ballpark, there is nothing like a chicken dinner at a church festival.

These two parishes, along with other churches in town, have taken a big hit this year. With their doors closed for months to protect their members, loss of funds from collection plates has likely caused a financial hardship. The Applefest and chicken BBQ were the biggest annual fundraisers for these churches. They use these funds to benefit the community through outreach programs and more. And it looks like there are going to be more people in need this year than ever before.

It's hard to know where our hard-earned money will do the greatest good and benefit the most people. Personally, I think a donation to one of our local churches would be a great investment.

Just sayin'!

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TRUMP 2020. I can't wait to see him re-elected!

■■■

I BET IF Trump demanded everyone wear a facemask, the media would be pushing for the opposite.

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IT IS REALLY disappointing that people don't have brains enough not to throw trash out of their car. What morons.

■■■

Compiled by Hannah Ball, staff reporter

Question asked to Tri-County Times' Facebook followers

What's your least favorite intersection around here?



"Owen Road and Linden Road and Lobdell and Linden Road. They need lights or roundabout."

Sabrina Ann-Sweet Thompson
Linden



"Owen Road and Silver Parkway. The northbound U.S. 23 Silver Lake Road exit to turn left on to Silver Lake."

Vanessa Griggs
Fenton



"S.Leroy and E. South Holly Road! Should be a four-way stop! So many accidents!"

Amanda Wickard
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"Silver Lake Road at the northbound 23 ramps. It's almost impossible or time consuming to turn left there. MDOT needs to install a traffic light there or even construct a single lane roundabout and also build one for Fenway."

Andy Butts, Gaines

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The vehicles of a 22-year-old Kalamazoo woman and 55-year-old Highland man collide at the intersection of Linden and Center roads in Tyrone Township. Minor injuries were reported. Fenton Township firefighters assisted at the crash site. **Photos: Hannah Ball**

Minor injuries from crash

■ Both drivers at Linden and Center roads collision evaluated by EMS and released

By Hannah Ball

Tyrone Twp. — Livingston County Sheriff’s deputies responded to a two-vehicle crash at the intersection of Linden and Center roads in Tyrone Township at approximately 5:40 p.m. Wednesday, July 8.

According to the sheriff’s office, a 22-year-old woman from Kalamazoo was traveling southbound on Linden

Road in a red Kia SUV. She stopped her vehicle at the stop sign at the intersection at Center Road.

The Kalamazoo woman told deputies that she did not see the silver Jeep that was westbound on Center Road and that she pulled out into the intersection, hitting the Jeep, driven by a 55-year-old Highland man.

Both drivers were evaluated at the scene by EMS personnel and released at the scene. The Fenton Township Fire Department assisted at the crash site.

Editor Sharon Stone contributed to this story.

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No 'drought' but it's hot and dry

■ Great Lakes water levels, crops, lawns impacted by spring and summer weather

By Sharon Stone

Some area lawns are looking quite brown and dry because of the hot sun and lack of precipitation the tri-county area has been experiencing over the past several days. It might feel like a drought, however, according to the U.S. Drought Portal (drought.gov), we are not in the midst of a drought.

In the very northwestern area of the Upper Peninsula and the very southeastern area of the Lower Peninsula are experiencing "abnormally dry" conditions, according to drought.gov. The abnormally dry conditions spread into the northernmost areas of Ohio and Indiana.

Since 2000, the longest duration of drought (moderate to extreme drought) in Michigan lasted 113 weeks beginning Aug. 26, 2008 and ending Oct. 19, 2010. The most in-

tense period of drought occurred the week of Aug. 28, 2007 where "extreme drought" affected 17.06 percent of Michigan land.

This past week, a heat advisory was issued for much of mid-Michigan.

Great Lakes Region

In a June report of "Great Lakes Significant Events," which included March, April and May of this year, high lake levels continued and many flash flooding events occurred within the basin.

In March, Erie, Pennsylvania and Watertown, New York set or tied their record for least snowy March with only a trace of snow. Snowfall was also below average for Toronto in March, with the city receiving only 2.8 inches in the month. Heavy rain led to significant flash flooding in Chicago on May 17.

This system progressed eastward, stalling over Michigan from May 17-19 and contributing to significant river and shoreline flooding as well as dam failures.

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The Fenton Township Civic Community Center has reopened to the public. A glass divider has been installed and hand sanitizer is available. Residents are encouraged to continue seeking services other than in person for the time being. Submitted photo

Fenton Township offices reopen

■ Doors open to public, but alternate methods of conducting business still encouraged

By Sharon Stone

The Fenton Township office reopened to the public Tuesday, July 7 and has resumed regular office hours. When visiting the office, residents are asked to practice proper social distancing and observe safety precautions, including wearing a face mask or face covering while inside the building.

In light of the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, residents are strongly encouraged to continue using alternate methods of communicating and transacting business with the township whenever possible to avoid unnecessary person-to-person contact.

As of Thursday, July 9, the lobby traffic has been relatively light, said Thomas Broecker, operations manager/deputy clerk. He added that this "is encouraging since summer property taxes were just mailed out last weekend and we started mailing absentee ballots last week."

Broecker expects the number of residents entering the lobby will increase as they learn the offices have reopened. He said he is hopeful that residents will continue to use the alternative methods whenever possible.

Services traditionally rendered at the Fenton Township Office should be, to the extent possible, handled as follows:

Paying sewer bills – Pay online, U.S. mail or deposit payment in the drop-box located next to the main entrance.

Paying summer taxes — Pay online, U.S. mail or deposit payment in the drop-box located next to the main entrance.

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success since it began in 1972. Evolving year after year, it has become the largest community festival in the Diocese of Lansing.

"The proceeds have provided revenue for various parish campus advancements and outreach programs.

"The last few weeks and months have been challenging for many, including the Applefest planning committee. We've been meeting on a regular basis and after much thought, it has been decided for the overall concern and safety of our parish members and community, the traditional Applefest will not be happening this year."

Miriam Sage, co-chair of Applefest for the second year with her husband, Ryan, said the committee knows the parish and community needs something to find normalcy right now, such as Applefest, however, they have to keep parishioners and the community safe, while continuing to support the parish.

St. John's will unite and continue to raise funds in support of the parish. Because of this, the committee has decided to move forward with several

events for the revised 2020 Applefest.

- Raffle drawing – parishioners will receive tickets to purchase or sell. Cars and a pontoon will be top prizes.
- Inaugural golf event – A golf outing will be held Friday, Sept. 18 at Coyote Preserve.
- Virtual road race – Much like what the Fenton Freedom Festival did and the Crim race will do, Applefest will hold a virtual race where participants will be accountable to log their time.
- Pie auction – will include three local celebrity chefs' pies
- Frozen pie/crisp sales – Beginning in August people will be able to pre-order pies and apple crisps to be picked up the weekend of Sept. 19.
- Corporate sponsorships
- The committee will hold the drawings Sunday, Sept. 20.

The committee said they understand that this may be a major disappointment to many, but they look at this as a positive opportunity to support the parish and community while keeping people safe and healthy. They are already discussing plans for 2021, and they ask for everyone's continued support and prayers.



As a fundraiser, the St. John Applefest has grown to support many of the missions of St. John the Evangelist parish. The funds raised from the festival go back into the Fenton community through parish activities including support for the St. John Outreach program, the St. Vincent DePaul Society, St. John School, and other numerous parish ministries.

Parishioners will be updated through the church bulletin, St. John's website and Facebook page, and the Times.

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Lori Judson, MAAO
Township Assessor

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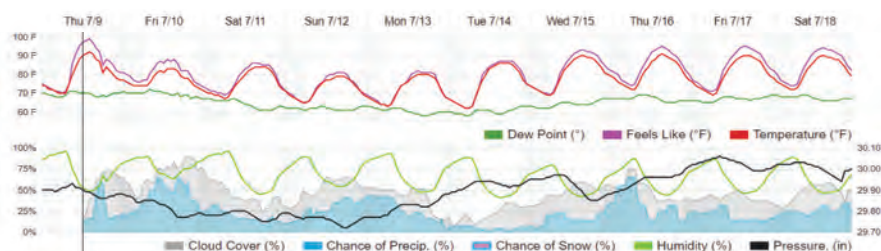
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THIS WEEK'S WEATHER FORECAST FOR THE FENTON AREA



DROUGHT

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On Tuesday, May 19, the Edenville dam north of Midland collapsed while the downstream Sanford dam was overwhelmed, resulting in a record-setting surge of water into the city. Ten thousand residents of Midland were forced to evacuate after the Edenville dam failed and Gov. Gretchen Whitmer declared a state of emergency.

High water levels continued across the Great Lakes in the second quarter. In March, April, and May, monthly mean water level records were set on Lakes Michigan-Huron, St. Clair, and Erie.

Because of weather in Michigan, the growing season was delayed this spring. Drier conditions in April allowed for corn and soybean planting to progress faster than average. Cool temperatures and freezing events in early and mid-May were more damaging since the growing season had progressed. Many specialty crops, including fruit trees, juice grapes, cherries, peaches, apricots and some apples were damaged.

U.S. 23

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Milford resident, Gregory Wikaryasz, Jr., was struck in the roadway of U.S. 23 near Crouse Road. Wikaryasz had exited his vehicle and was struck by a 2005 Kenworth semi in the southbound lane.

Wikaryasz was pronounced deceased at the scene by Livingston County EMS. The driver of the semi was not injured.

Southbound lanes of U.S. 23 were closed for approximately four hours for the investigation.

Speed and alcohol use do not appear to be a factor in this crash. The incident remains under investigation by the Livingston County Sheriff's Office.

Assisting deputies at the scene included the Hartland Fire Department, Michigan State Police and Livingston County Ambulance.

CARING FOR YOUR LAWN WHEN IT'S HOT AND DRY

- **Mow high.** Put your lawnmower on a high setting, to leave the grass around 3 inches high.
- **Deep, regular watering.** If you want a green lawn all summer long, water consistently.
- **Water early in the day.** 5 a.m. is the best time for watering your lawn.
- **Mower maintenance.** A poorly maintained mower will only harm your turf.
- **Repair spots** caused by pet waste.
- **Apply fertilizer** every six weeks.

Source: Landscapeeast.com

HOT LINE CONTINUED

BE TEACHABLE; YOU are not always right.

FOR THOSE FOLKS pointing out that this or that country did not 'shut down' for the virus. I would remind you that many of those countries are about the size of Pennsylvania. This country is huge. The contiguous 48 states make up nearly half of North America.

YOU MIGHT NOT like Trump. You might even despise him. But if you want a future for your kids, future grandkids and great grandkids, you had better vote for him, even if you don't tell anyone you did. Biden and now Kanye are not the right answer for our country.

AMERICA, WHERE ARE you now? Don't you care about your sons and daughters? We can't fight alone against this monster.

IS THERE ANY good news out there? I swear every time you turn on the TV, there is more doom and gloom.

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Measures taken to provide safe environment for patients and employees

By Sharon Stone

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process, social distancing of patients, and increased personal protection equipment (PPE) usage. Patients are required to wear a mask and employees sanitize after every patient.

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Garage sale proceeds go to scholarships

■ Three-day garage sale is ongoing; organizer takes precautions during pandemic

By Hannah Ball

From Thursday, July 9 until Saturday, July 11, the public would have the chance to help graduating seniors by going to a garage sale.

Julie Gilbert of Fenton asked that people drop off donations to be sold and all proceeds will go to the Fenton High School Scholarship Night to help students pay for college.

Garage sale season is upon us in these summer months. Signs for sales can be seen on neighborhood street corners, and the Classified section of the Tri-County Times has numerous notices for garage sales.

Gilbert has held garage sales for years, and she believes this event is number 20. Organizing the event takes months. She started planning right after spring break this year.

"I have a very patient husband who lets me take over the garage for weeks



At the Silver Landings garage sale, there were books, toys, clothes, furniture and more. Instead of paying for each item, people gave a donation to help Fenton students. Photo: Hannah Ball

in preparation for this sale. I've had at least 20 families drop off donations so the more organized I am, the more organized the sale will be come Thursday," she said.

This is their fourth annual donation-only sale. Their goal is to raise enough to give away two \$1,000 scholarships. If they make more than that, they'll give three scholarships.

"Every penny helps," she said. "It takes a village and a garage sale is no exception. My two teenagers will be home, my husband is taking the day off, and both sets of parents will be here to help us. The daycare kids will help work snacks and I have an employee inside to watch the babies."

Gilbert runs a home daycare. She said a three-day sale is "definitely a commitment," but she hates throwing things away. She prefers to recycle when possible.

"You wouldn't believe how many things still have tags on them that are being donated. Around 1 o'clock on Saturday I put the sale on Freecycle and everything is free," she said.

The COVID-19 pandemic has made her hesitant to even hold the garage sale.

"I feel like the stores are empty and people aren't working so what better time is there to do a donation-only garage sale. People can give what they have and get what they need," she said.

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SUPERVISOR

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"I want to be with my family, especially my grandchildren," she said. "Somebody else needs a chance to run it now. I want to be with my grandchildren."

Mathis was the first woman supervisor for Fenton Township.

"Am I sad? Yes. I'm very sad I'm doing this, but it's also my age. I don't want to go for another four years," she said. "I wish I was younger."

Mathis, 78, said the transition will be "rough" for her. There are so many things she's proud of at the township, and she said that it wasn't just her that contributed to the work.

"We have a good board, a good office staff, and subcontractors that really know what they're doing. They'll be able to help the new people coming in," she said. "It's a team. It takes a team to get things done. Every day, there's something new. It never stops. We did a lot of hard work."

Trustee Vince Lorraine is running for the supervisor position unopposed, unless a write-in candidate files a declaration of intent by the July 24 deadline.

Treasurer John Tucker, who has worked with Mathis for years on the board, said,

"Losing Bonnie to retirement is a little like losing the sun from the sunset. It simply will not be the same without her. Bonnie has always been a huge part of the township. I have never met a more kind or more compassionate human being. I frequently tell anyone asking about Bonnie that her heart is as big as the moon. I may be underestimating that."

"The residents of Fenton Township are losing a huge advocate. Bonnie always takes on each resident's issues and problems and treats them as if they were her own. I have never met another person so dedicated to helping others. While I still expect to see her smiling face from time to time, I will miss seeing her at all of the Township meetings. Bonnie is the greatest and her every-day presence will be sorely missed."

Trustee Mark Goupil said at township meetings, she gives everyone many opportunities to give their opinions because she cares about what everyone has to say.

"She tries to be friendly with everyone. That's something you don't see at a lot of other townships. She's very available to the public. She's been at the township her entire life. That's saying a lot that at her age, she still wants to be involved in the community like no other," he said.



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Looking back: Fenton Tigers leave Goodrich with first-ever victory in a Flint Metro League championship football game, 42-21

By David Troppens

Goodrich – A year ago Brady Triola experienced something that the previous seven Fenton varsity football teams didn't.

The Tigers seven-year run as either outright Metro champs or co-Metro champions ended.

"We were heartbroken last year when we lost it," Triola said. "All of the seniors on the team last year were

heartbroken when we lost it. We all felt bad and we all had to redeem ourselves this year. We had to come out stronger than ever. All offseason we had to put in the work."

The Tigers put in the work and got their reward Friday against the Goodrich Martians on Goodrich's home field. Fenton won the first-ever Metro League Championship Game, defeating Goodrich 42-21.

"It's crazy. Nobody has done it before," Triola said. "It's just special for us. Our coaches have been saying all year nobody is going to be the first champion, except for us. Nobody can take that way."

"It's different because the joint league they
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Sports Times



Brook Herbstreit, a Fenton High School golfer and the Metro League's defending individual champion, became the first-ever female to win the Mancour Cup as a part of the Flint Junior Golf Program. Submitted photo

Herbstreit makes history, wins Mancour Cup

By David Troppens

There may not be a lot of youth sports going on this summer, but that hasn't kept Fenton's Brook Herbstreit from making a little golf history.

The Fenton varsity girls golfer and the Metro League's defending individual champion, became the first-ever female to win the Mancour Cup as a part of the Flint Junior Golf Program.

Herbstreit recently posted a 36-hole score of 146, beating the field by nine strokes at Flint Elks Golf Course, earning the Mancour Cup and a piece of history.

"The Mancour Cup is the only (competition) where boys and girls compete against one another and winning this means so much to me because I was

the first girl to ever," Herbstreit said. "I know that a lot of good golfers have gone through this program."

Herbstreit posted a 70 during her first round, recording five birdies during the 18 holes. Her score gave her a five-stroke lead on the field entering the second day.

"My putting and short game was the best it has ever been, and I was hitting the ball solid with all of my clubs," Herbstreit said.

She only increased her lead during the second day, shooting a 76. That round included two birdies.

Herbstreit added to her accomplishments on Monday, earning the Flint Junior Golf's Mallon Cup. She shot a

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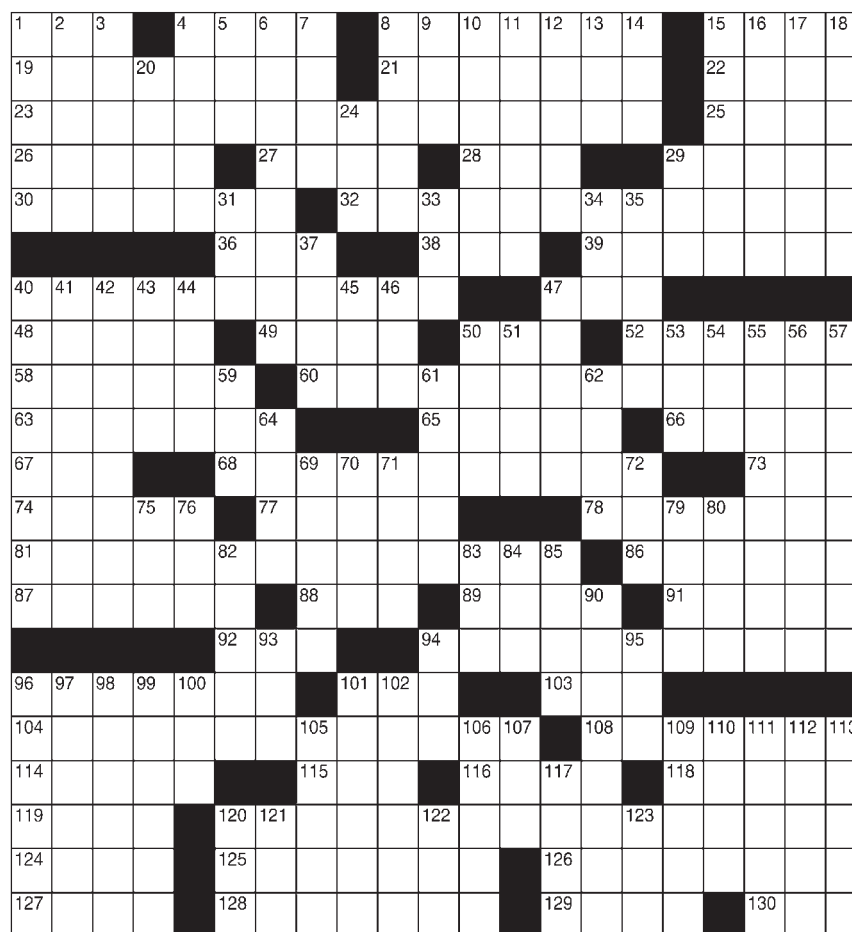
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Weekend Crossword

PUZZLE CLUE:
TRIPLE OVERLAP

ACROSS

- 1 Boater, e.g.
4 Poker chip, for one
8 Uncorks again
15 Liven (up)
19 Mexican resort port
21 To-do trays
22 Actor Bates
23 GOP race runner
25 At midnight, say
26 Justice Kagan
27 Planet near Earth
28 "Attack, dog!"
29 First-class
30 "Dirty" drink
32 Data entry device
36 Ewoks and Na'vi, in brief
38 Actor DeLuise
39 Strengthens in volume
40 Large insectivores with long snouts
47 Recycling container
48 Support financially
49 Unmannerly
50 Suffix with pay
- 52 Nissan, formerly
58 Mop brand
60 Common bit of onstage audio equipment
63 Writer Isak
65 Pago Pago's home
66 Pied-à- —
67 Tokyo, prior to 1868
68 Play dumb
73 Bloom-to-be
74 Clichy's river
77 Radio booth notification
78 Mattel guy
81 Company not reliant on a parent, e.g.
86 Actress Kazan of "My Favorite Year"
87 MRI's kin
88 —
89 Branchlet
91 Krone
92 Breakfast brew
94 Ones who love making others happy
96 Egg-making organs
101 Many a pro bono TV ad
- 103 Grass sold in rolls
104 Clinton-Kaine, in 2016
108 Optimistic
114 Somber song
115 Party card game cry
116 "Tomb Raider" Croft
118 Raptor's nest
119 Foot bottom
120 They include Advent and Eastertide
124 Be fitting for
125 Ideal spots
126 Appeases
127 Warlike god
128 Floral wrist accessory
129 Rolling car part, to Brits
130 "Ethyl" suffix
- DOWN**
1 Female seal group, e.g.
2 Amtrak bullet train
3 Get thinner at one end
4 Persian Gulf emirate
5 Ailing
6 Sword type
7 Funny
8 Classic detergent brand
- 9 Complete
10 California's San Luis —
11 Speaking platform
12 Spot-on
13 Kin of .com
14 Flagstaff-to-Tucson dir.
15 Ashen-faced
16 Actress Stritch
17 Wickerwork cane
18 Genuflects
20 Gridiron kick
24 Oval portion
29 Aussie avian
31 Once known as
33 "ER" extras
34 Wallach of "The Deep"
35 Sonata part
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40 Like the giant sphere at Epcot
41 Occurrence
42 Lymphoid throat masses
43 Lymph —
44 Christmas verse starter
45 Ice cream maker
46 Kylo of "Star Wars"
47 Breakfast meat
- 50 Sharif of movies
51 Peru's capital
53 Spot-on
54 With 55-Down, Paris edifice housing several universities
55 See 54-Down
56 More out of control
57 Not necessary
59 Ring arbiter
61 Of — (in some way)
62 Spice holder
64 Very bright
69 Agra's home
70 Manxman, e.g.
71 Square root of 81
72 Slithery fish
75 Japanese tech corp.
76 MPG-rating org.
79 Nil
80 "Buenos —" ("Good day")
82 Get admitted
83 Suffix with Denver
84 16 eighths
85 Pups' complaints
90 The world over
93 That, in Peru
- 94 Karachi's nation: Abbr.
95 Kin of .com
96 Ukraine port
97 Fabric with a soft nap
98 2002 César winner for Best Film
99 Popular thesaurus, familiarly
100 Really cold
101 Models on walls, maybe
102 Smelting slag
105 One-on-one teacher
106 Beethoven's "Für —"
107 Tic —
109 With 121-Down, judge in the O.J. Simpson trial
110 Helen of Troy's mother
111 Seeing red
112 Air raid alert
113 German state
117 Engrossed
120 Jazz's Jean-Ponty
121 See 109-Down
122 Fencing bit
123 Big elephant part



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Puzzle Answers

Midweek Sudoku, Crossword Puzzle and Jumbles are located in the last Midweek's issue. All other puzzles are located throughout this edition of the Tri-County Times.

MIDWEEK SUDOKU ANSWERS

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MIDWEEK JUMBLE ANSWERS:

NOVEL, GOUGE, GROWTH, HAIRDO
Answer: She wanted to get a new, more modern scale. They'd had theirs — **"WEIGH" TOO LONG**

WEEKEND SUDOKU ANSWERS

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WEEKEND SCRAMBLE ANSWERS:

BROKEN, AVERSE, DOCILE, RECRUIT
Answer: **DISLIKE**

MIDWEEK CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Solution Time: 21 min.

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WEEKEND CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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Compiled by Vera Hogan

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Sources: nationaltoday.com; food.com; onelittleproject.com

JELL-O SHOTS

Boil 1 cup of water. Stir in 3-oz. package any flavor Jell-O you like until dissolved. Add 1/2 cup of cold water and 1/2 cup vodka. Stir until mixed. Pour into 2-oz. plastic cups 1/2 to 3/4 full. Refrigerate until set. NOTE: Please slurp responsibly. Jell-O shots can sneak up on ya fast!

JELL-O POPSICLES

Acquire about 10 Popsicle molds. Boil 1 cup of water. Stir in 1 package Jell-O mix and 1/4 cup sugar. Once dissolved add 1 cup of cold water. Pour into molds and freeze overnight.

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JELL-O GUMMY WORMS

You will need 150 flexible straws, 1 pkg. raspberry Jell-O, whipping cream, green food coloring, 3 pkgs. unflavored gelatin and one Mason jar. Follow package directions by boiling water and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Chill in fridge for 20 minutes or until lukewarm. Stretch each of the straws open to extend the flexible parts. Then put the straws into the Mason jar with the flexible side closer to the bottom.

Add the green food coloring to the whipping cream and stir (don't whip) until combined. Pour the whipping cream mixture into the Jell-O mixture and stir until it's well combined. Pour the mixture through the top of the straws until it fills the container. The straws will self level so don't worry about filling each individual straw.

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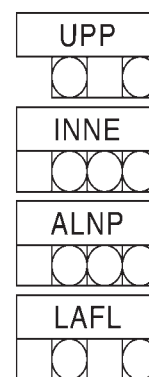

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Times file photo

TIGERS

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created this year," Fenton starting quarterback Dylan Davidson said. "So to be the first one to come home and bring it home is special. We added four teams (to the league) so to come home being No. 1 out of all of them is cool and is something we'll remember forever."

The teams earned their spots in the title game with undefeated league records in their respective divisions during the season. And the teams bat-

tled hard like you'd expect from two division champions early on. However, as the game slowly went on, it was apparent that the Tigers were the stronger team.

Fenton took the lead for good early in the second quarter when Davidson hit Triola with a nine-yard TD reception with 11:14 left in the first half. Braden Moore made the second of six extra-points he'd nail, giving the Tigers a 14-7 lead.

Fenton's defense had to contend

with Goodrich's Tyson Davis who had some of the shiftest moves of any prep player in the state. And while he had his moments, the Tigers kept him in check. On Goodrich's next possession, Davis started it with a 12-yard run, but three plays later Fenton's defense forced Goodrich to punt. Fenton followed the punt with an eight-play 66-yard touchdown scoring drive. Sparked by 17-yard and 12-yard completions from Davidson to Ethan Pyeatt and a 22-yard run by Davidson, the Tigers scored on Kaleb Anderson's two-yard run. Fenton led 21-7 with 7:26 left in the half.

From that point on, the Martians were playing a serious game of catch-up. They had chances to cut into the gap, but never were able to get any closer than 14 points. A fake punt on Goodrich's next possession resulted in an incompletion and a turnover on downs to Fenton. The Tigers were forced to punt quickly, and Goodrich had one more chance to score before the half. Facing a first-and-10 at its own 33, Goodrich's Luke Robinson caught a pass with no defenders around him as the half was ended.

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Brook Herbstreit with the Mancour Cup trophy. Submitted photo

HERBSTREIT

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77 for 18 holes at Grand Blanc's Warwick Hills Country Club. She recorded four birdies during her round.

"I have been playing a lot of golf this summer," Herbstreit said. "I play about three 18-hole tournaments a week. Some of them are one day and some are two days. I have improved a lot this summer, starting with my short game. Recently, I have been working

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1984 Tigers start struggling as they head into All-Star Break

Editor's note: The baseball season will start soon, but that won't keep us from looking back at the 1984 Tigers season. This story will take us into the All-Star Break.

The 1984 Detroit Tigers seemingly had the American League East all locked up.

After a 4-3 victory against the Minnesota Twins on the final day of June, the Tigers were 10 games ahead of second-place Toronto and had baseball's

best record at 55-21. At their current pace, the Tigers were projected to win an eye-popping 117 ball games by the time the regular season ended in late September.

The Tigers had baseball's best offense, pitching staff and probably the best defense. Indeed, life seemed pretty rosy as Detroit began July. However, as the Tigers started play in July, they also started doing something they hadn't done much of all season long — they started losing games.

The Tigers' first game in July was the final game of a three-game home series with the Minnesota Twins. Twins' starting pitcher Frank Viola tossed a four-hit shutout against Detroit's potent lineup, resulting in what may have been the team's most humbling loss of the season so far, a 9-0 defeat. "There isn't enough perfume to clean this one up," Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said about the performance. Detroit had three four-game

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IF YOU WANT the masses to socially distance and stay healthy, scrap the \$600 unemployment insurance. People can't

work because of COVID-19, but can travel and party in masses with complete disregard of health concerns.

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MANY COUNTRIES WERE able to contain COVID-19 because the citizens believed their health professionals and their leaders took drastic actions for the well-being of their population. Unfortunately,

this is not the case in the USA; we have the right to spread the virus.

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WHOEVER COINED THE phrase 'We are having a high call volume' is as bad as 'This recording may be used for training purposes.' Both hogwash and both used to keep companies and personnel off the hook.

LOOKING BACK *at this week in* **HISTORY**

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JULY 12

1861: Wild Bill Hickok begins to establish his reputation as a gunfighter after he coolly shoots three men during a shootout in Nebraska.

JULY 13

1985: At Wembley Stadium in London, Prince Charles and Princess Diana officially open Live Aid, a worldwide rock concert organized to raise money for the relief of famine-stricken Africans.

JULY 14

1966: Eight student nurses are brutally murdered by Richard Speck at their group residence in Chicago, Illinois.

JULY 15

2006: The San Francisco-based podcasting company Odeo officially

releases Twtr — later changed to Twitter — its short messaging service (SMS) for groups, to the public.

JULY 16

1999: John F. Kennedy, Jr.; his wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy; and her sister, Lauren Bessette, die when the single-engine plane that Kennedy was piloting crashes into the Atlantic Ocean near Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts.

JULY 17

1955: Disneyland, Walt Disney's metropolis of nostalgia, fantasy, and futurism, opens. The \$17 million theme park was built on 160 acres of former orange groves in Anaheim, California, and soon brought in staggering profits.

JULY 18

1969: Shortly after leaving a party on Chappaquiddick Island, Senator Edward "Ted" Kennedy of Massachusetts drives an Oldsmobile off a wooden bridge into a pond. Kennedy escaped the submerged car, but his passenger, 28-year-old Mary Jo Kopechne, did not.

Source: history.com

GARAGE SALES

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The event is held outside and people can social distance easily. They will have hand sanitizer by the snack shack, and because it's donation only, attendees can place their money in a bucket. No hand-to-hand contact is needed.

When asked for tips to hold a successful garage sale, Gilbert said to make things affordable, organize well and take the time to know where everything is.

"People will ask you for certain things. Overall, remember the point of a garage sale is to pass things on, not to haggle with people about prices. Think of it as helping others, not making money and it will go well," she said.

Gilbert's last bit of advice is to have a plan for what to do with the leftover items that didn't sell.

TIPS FOR A SUCCESSFUL GARAGE SALE

- **Check with** your municipality for a garage sale permit
- **Let people** know about your garage sale in the Tri-County Times
- **Plan it** at the right time
- **Plan a** neighborhood sale instead
- **Organize your** garage sale
- **Make sure** your items look good on display
- **Wash and** hang your clothes
- **Use price** tags to mark all items for sale
- **Use yard** signs to advertise
- **Make sure** you can make change (and only accept cash)
- **Start your** sale on time
- **Don't be** afraid to negotiate your price

Sources: penny pinchin' mom, tctimes.com

NOTICE OF REGULAR ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS MEETING TO BE HELD ELECTRONICALLY CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN ON JULY 28, 2020

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HO10-003 Jessica Davies and Jessica Markus, 2169 Wiggins Road: Requesting approval for a home occupation permit to allow a pet salon business at 2169 Wiggins Road, parcel # 06-02-576-004.

HO10-004 Amy Gatica, 13256 Crane Ridge Drive: Requesting approval for a home occupation permit to allow a home salon business at 13256 Crane Ridge Drive, parcel # 06-14-554-023.

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 July 28, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. by telephone conference call. In accordance with the Michigan Governor's Executive Order 2020-129, 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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Obituaries

Times

Em (Emileen Garchow) Blissett

1933 – 2020

Em (Emileen Garchow) Blissett – age 87, of Traverse City, formerly of Fenton, passed peacefully on Thursday, July 2, 2020 at Bay Ridge Assisted Living Center



kindness. Em is survived by her daughters, Michele Posey, Linda (Ron) Seitz; and son, Marc (Karyn). Also surviving are her sisters, Katie Putnam, Eileen Hahn; her brother, Bob

in Traverse City. Em was born on April 25, 1933. Em truly cherished her family, friends, and independence. Some of her greatest joys were attending family reunions, traveling Traverse City on the BATA bus system, walking the mall with friends, and going to Elk Rapids on Wednesdays, for Evenings on River Street. She will be dearly missed by all that knew her. The family wishes to extend their special thanks to the staff at Munson Home Hospice and Bay Ridge Assisted Living Center, for their compassion and

(Debbie) Garchow; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, Frank and son, Frank Jr. Per Em's wishes, cremation has taken place and no services will be held. In lieu of flowers or donations, Em would have wanted you to keep her, and her family, in your hearts and enjoy a Taco Bell taco in her honor! The family is being cared for by the Reynolds-Jonkhoff Funeral Home and Cremation Services. You can view Em's tribute page at www.reynolds-jonkhoff.com.

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Joyce C. Brown-Langdon

1930 – 2020

Joyce C. Brown-Langdon - age 90, of Fenton, left this earth to go to her heavenly home on Tuesday, July 7, 2020. Funeral services will be held 11 AM



and one girl. Joyce was very active in all the organizations that her children were involved in. Joyce had been a member of Fenton United Methodist Church for

Thursday, July 16, 2020 at Fenton United Methodist Church, 119 S. Leroy St., Fenton. Pastor Jeff Jagers will officiate. Burial will follow in Flint Memorial Park. Visitation will be held 3 - 8 PM Wednesday, July 15 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton and from 10 AM until the time of service Thursday at church. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the Make-A-Wish Foundation or Fenton United Methodist Church Building Fund. Joyce was born June 17, 1930 in Flint, the daughter of Alwin and Clarissa (Arnold) Calkins. At age 15 she committed her life to Christ to be a missionary. She was a graduate of Flint Technical High School and married her high school sweetheart, Jim Brown. They were blessed with four children; three boys

56 years. She earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education from the University of Michigan and taught at Lake Fenton Schools until 1983. Those left to cherish her memory are her children, James R. (Sandy) Brown, DeNeil Bronson, Mark A. Brown, Paul T. Brown; step-children, Gary (Mary) Langdon, David (Ava) Langdon, Ann (Bob) Erhart, Alan (Janice) Langdon and Susan (Mike) Najar; 29 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, James R. Brown; grandson, Andrew; second husband, Bill Langdon and sister, Lila. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Melinda Reeves

Melinda Reeves - age 60, died July 7, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Norma Wheeler

Norma Wheeler - age 93, died June 30, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Dorothy McClanahan

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Elbert "Eddie" Miley III

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Hope Papp

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John Forrester

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Kay Storgoff

Kay Storgoff - age 67, died July 3, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Marian Mulcahy

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Paul J. Miller

Paul J. Miller - age 63,
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Peggy Mills

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Robert McGregor

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Robert Shepard

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Scott LaPorte

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Sharon Haywood

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Sharon Hetcel

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77, died July 2, 2020.
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Steven Shann

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Terry Shreve Sr.

Terry Shreve Sr. - age
66, died July 2, 2020.
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Thomas Wiinamaki

Thomas Wiinamaki - age
83, died July 1, 2020.
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Virginia E. Farner

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ADVANCE DIRECTIVES: WHAT ARE THEY?

*Bart Buxton
President/CEO, McLaren Health Management Group*

Part two of five-part series

In addition to having a conversation with family and loved ones regarding end-of-life care, it is important to have your wishes documented as part of advance directives. One important component of advance directives is the durable power of attorney for health care, which allows you to establish a patient advocate to speak on your behalf if you are incapacitated. This person does not have to be a family member, and should be someone you trust to carry out your wishes if you cannot verbalize them. **Advance directives are the key to ensuring you get the treatment you want in the event you cannot speak for yourself.**

In addition to establishing advance directives and naming a patient advocate, health professionals recommend including specific instructions regarding the care you would and would not like to receive. This should include instructions in the instance your health status changes or unforeseen situations occur. It is important to speak with your patient advocate in detail regarding your wishes and what you consider a quality life. If there are certain actions you would or would not want to be taken, such as life-sustaining measures, they should be explicitly written in your advance directives. If not, and you were to become incapacitated, it may place unnecessary stress on you, your patient advocate, family and loved ones.

In the case of an emergency, advance directives are especially important. If you were to become ill and hospitalized, it is the hospital's duty to sustain your life, regardless of the chance of recovery, the ability to pay for services, or the emotional toll on family and loved ones. By having advance directives established, you can ensure your wishes regarding end-of-life care are acknowledged and fulfilled by medical staff. Creating advance directives is simple and helps establish peace of mind for your family and loved ones.

Once your patient advocate has been named, that person is responsible for making decisions regarding care, custody, medical and mental health treatment. This may include employing and discharging medical staff, consent or withdrawal of treatment, or even arranging care at home or in a nursing home. Having your wishes documented will help ensure your patient advocate understands the medical and mental health treatment you wish to receive.

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