

Center of Hope seeks to raise \$2,000

■ Directors anticipate increase in people needing help this fall and winter

By Hannah Ball

The Genesee County Community Care Task Force was

tasked with distributing and aiding vulnerable members of Genesee County when the COVID-19 and shutdown began in March.

Bob and Jennifer Strygulec, directors of the Fenton Center of Hope (FCOH), became involved after Bob was

deputized by Sheriff Chris Swanson on March 17, along with other faith and community leaders, in order to help people around the county.

By May 1, FCOH made more than 2,000 food deliveries to people around Genesee. See **CENTER OF HOPE** on 7

Fenton Center of Hope volunteers load a vehicle with groceries on April 30. Around this time, the FCOH had done more than 2,000 deliveries.

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Fenton City buys new pumper fire truck



Matt Murray and Frank Carpenter of the Fenton Fire Department inspect the department's new fire truck at the manufacturing plant in Pennsylvania on Thursday, July 16.

Submitted photo

■ Fire department to conduct 'push in' of new truck July 30 to honor past members, traditions

By Sharon Stone

The Fenton Fire Department is getting a new fire truck, more specifically, a KME Predator custom pumper fire truck.

The city solicited and accepted bids for the new truck last year after the fire department prepared bid documents and specifications. The fire department then reviewed the bids and made a recommendation to the City Council and they approved the purchase last year.

It generally takes about a year to get the truck once it is ordered, said City Manager Lynn Markland.

See **FIRE TRUCK** on 6

Most Patriotic decorations announced

■ Fenton Freedom Festival committee selects winning business, home and bicycle

By Sharon Stone

Pat Lockwood, chair of the Fenton Freedom Festival, announced the winners of this year's patriotic decorating contest for the Fourth of July.

Because of the COVID-19 pandemic, most of this year's Fenton Freedom Festival was canceled. The patriotic decoration contest was a fun way to get area residents and businesses involved.

Businesses and residents of greater Fenton area were encouraged to decorate. See **PATRIOTIC** on 11



Maisie Nickola poses with her winning bicycle decorations. Submitted photo



“Back to basics.

Back to gardening, growing our own food, having dinner with family every day, back to movies and TV at home, back to walking and playing with our pets, back to talking with our neighbors and playing yard games, back to listening to nature. Thank you COVID-19 for the awakening.”

“As someone who

is not originally from this area, I can tell you the people who have lived here for generations with well-known names have shown me more kindness than most of the people I've ever met living anywhere. They have more than earned my respect.”

“How ironic that

someone complaining about a person hiding behind someone's name is hiding behind the Hot lines.”





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Summer STEM program coming to Holly

■Camp Invention hosts action-packed camp at Holly Academy

Compiled by Sharon Stone

Camp Invention, a nationally recognized, nonprofit summer enrichment camp program, is coming to Holly Academy the week of Aug. 3.

Camp Invention knows and appreciates the importance of social distancing recommendations and will continue to adjust its in-person programs to comply with best practice safety measures to ensure the health of their campers, teachers, families and communities.

Precautions may include daily monitoring of temperatures for all children and Program Team Members, social distancing within classrooms, increased sanitation practices within the building and scheduled hygiene checks, and smaller student groups with staggered lunch schedules.

Programs will follow all state and regional COVID-19 guidelines.

A program of the National Inventors Hall of Fame (NIHF) in partnership with the United States Patent and Trademark



Camp Invention challenges children in grades K-6 to find their "inner inventor" by learning the process of innovation. The camp will be held at Holly Academy in August. Submitted photo

Office, Camp Invention challenges children in grades K-6 to find their "inner inventor" by learning the process of innovation.

Using hands-on activities, Camp Invention promotes STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) learning, builds confidence, leadership, perseverance, resourcefulness and problem-solving skills, and encourages entrepreneurship — in a fun and engaging environment.

In the unprecedented times we're all experiencing, these lessons are even more valuable, according to Camp Invention.

Each year, the program features a

new curriculum inspired by some of the nation's most world-changing inventors — the NIHF Hall of Famers. This year's Elevate curriculum features several video challenges from these inductees encouraging children to be confident in their ideas and explore their innovativeness.

These hands-on activities include:

• **Camp Invention Flight Lab:** Imaginations soar as children learn about flight with gliders, rockets, heliballs and hand-copters. They build a cityscape from up-cycled materials, navigate planes through a storm and take apart a robot.

• **Design Thinking Project:** Campers learn the value of their creativity as they bring their biggest ideas to life. To become successful innovators, they create sketches, build prototypes, design logos and find out how to pitch their invention while protecting their intellectual property.

• **Rescue Squad:** Using teamwork and problem-solving skills, children protect the Earth's ecosystems. Inspiring activities include creating pods to compete in zipline races, exploring energy conservation, eliminating pollution and helping wildlife in habitats across the country.

See **STEM** on 5

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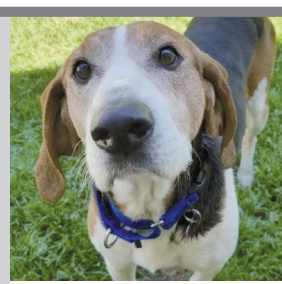
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Sharin' the spotlight Proud of our local businesses

By Editor Sharon Stone

The entrepreneurial spirit, along with grit and determination, is what has made small businesses in this country succeed. When an issue arises, creative individuals find ways to jump any hurdle and continue on to the finish line.

Small business owners are being tested on their creativity right now like never before due the COVID-19 pandemic.

In addition to government loans and grants that they hopefully received to help cover payroll and rent, business owners trying to keep their shops, restaurants, golf courses, salons and more open have been forced to rearrange the layout of their business, provide facemasks, hand sanitizer, and politely deal with stressed patrons, just to keep everyone healthy.

My husband and I have worked throughout this entire pandemic and we continue to patronize as many small businesses as we can. I am really proud of how creative the

small business owners are in the Fenton area.

While restaurants are still providing curbside pickup or delivery, some have expanded their outdoor seating area. This outdoor setting during a beautiful Michigan summer is mostly wonderful, unless it's 92 outside.

Store owners are taking extra steps to keep their valued customers walking through the front door. Many have installed glass dividers to cut down on face-to-face contact and many have put down stickers or tape on the floor to keep

people 6 feet away from each other.

Golf courses have added large entertainment tents to keep golfers

from gathering inside the clubhouses. They have spaced out their tables. Golf outings are still happening, but lunch buffets are not allowed right now. Instead, food preparers are pre-wrapping everything and masked servers are safely handing the items to the golfer. The courses are providing disposable facemasks to those who need to go in the pro shop or restroom.

In essence, business owners had to reassess everything they were doing in response to this virus — and all of this costs money. In my observation, the businesses in the tri-county area have stepped up their game, which makes me feel comfortable with being there. It will be interesting to see what changes will become permanent.

Good job, everyone.



Sharon Stone

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WE LOVE THE Times' 'Honoring Our Veterans' column. I love seeing all of the men and women who have served our country. Thank you Times for doing this. **[Editor's note: The feature is made possible by Sharp Funeral Homes. To submit a veteran to be featured on page 3, email news@tctimes.com.]**

HEY SOUTH DAKOTA, can we trade governors with you, please?

DID YOU NOTICE? All the responses to Twilight Zone Hotliner were emotion, fear and insults. Not a single fact nor logical argument against Twilight Zone. The entire position of mask wearers is, 'you're stupid, shut up, and do what you're told.'

YOU TRUST DR. Anthony Fauci? Great. During an interview on 60 minutes, Dr. Fauci stated, as a COVID-19 precaution 'people should not be walking around with masks on.' Time to take your mask off.

PADDLEBOARDERS, PLEASE WEAR bright colorful clothes. You can be a bit hard to spot at times.

Compiled by Hannah Ball, staff reporter

Question asked to Tri-County Times' Facebook followers

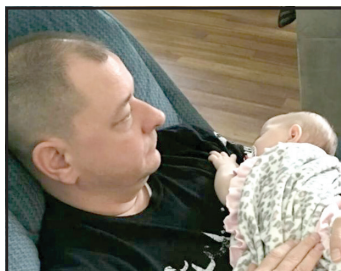
What did you want to be when you grew up?

street talk



"Really wanted to be a state trooper. Applied, passed all the tests and then my criminal record caught up with me ... I had a tail light infraction a couple years earlier. That was it."

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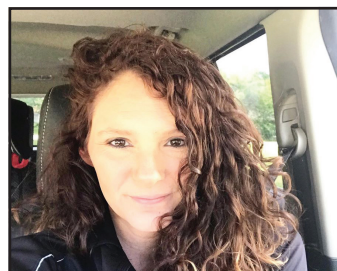
"I was homeless and had no clue what to do and owed \$10,000 in back child support so I joined the Army. Best choice I ever made."

John Jack Freeman
Fenton



"I always wanted to be a school teacher. Got close though. Taught in day care centers for 20 years of my life. Just wish I would have gone back and got my teaching degree."

Charlene Dusenbery
Linden



"I wanted to be a school teacher ever since I was in kindergarten. Tossed around Interior design or advertising for a while in HS. I am currently entering my 16th year of teaching, currently as a first grade teacher."

Sonja Brooks, Flint



"A nurse. I truly enjoy taking care of others. It makes me feel good."

Kim Williams Cradlebaugh
Fenton



Photo: Moose Facebook Page

A crew from A & M Facility Services sanitizes the Moose Lodge on Friday, July 17. The members-only Moose Lodge plans to reopen this Friday.

Fenton Moose Lodge to reopen July 24

■ Closed swiftly after employee tested positive for COVID-19

By Sharon Stone

After suddenly closing its doors Tuesday, July 14, the Fenton Moose Lodge expects to reopen for its members Friday, July 24 at noon.

The Moose Lodge announced its decision July 14 after learning that an employee tested positive for COVID-19. That employee's last day working at the Moose was Thursday, July 9.

Moose officials sent out an email blast to members and posted on its Facebook page about the individual testing positive. Several members asked questions through the Moose's Facebook page and administrators of the page answered with as much information as they could provide.

While the lodge on Lake Fenton was closed, A & M Facility Services was hired to clean and disinfect the premises, inside and out.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

HOSPITALIZED COVID-19 patients most likely to show these three symptoms and they are fever, shortness of breath and chest pain.

IT SHOULD BE against the law to do a Social Security payroll tax cut. In fact, this payroll tax, along with the Medicare payroll tax needs to be increased on both the employer and employee. To do so will make sure that the future generations will get their share of Social Security.

I CARE FOR my children and new granddaughter too much to support Biden. Trump supports law and order, low taxes for hard-working families, good jobs, strong military, police, border security, better schools, infrastructure, and trade and economy. Biden is for high taxes, defunding police and against gun rights.

STEM

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• Camp Invention Champions:

As they discover the unseen inventors behind their favorite sports, campers apply their own ingenuity. They trade inventor playing cards, create and play their own high-energy hover-ball games, and design and build the ultimate sports complex.

At the end of the program, each camper will bring home a robot. Learn more about this year's all-new curriculum.

All local Camp Invention programs are facilitated and taught by certified educators who reside and teach in the community. For additional information or to find a camp near you, visit invent.org/camp.

MASK PROPONENTS: IF you're going to force the issue be sure you're following proper procedure. Disposable masks are to be worn once and discarded. Cloth masks must be washed after each use and they should never hang from your ear or around your neck. Never touch the inside of the mask.

STOP WEARING YOUR masks under your chin, around your neck or hanging from one ear. That is unsanitary and your mask is no longer effective. Plus, you look pretty silly.

IF YOU'RE UPSET about how Whitmer has responded to COVID-19, you should move to Florida where they did what you wanted.

SIXTEEN MILLION MORE people out of work then there are jobs for, 140,000+ dead Americans, \$85 billion a month over-spending, \$1.9 trillion tax cuts for corporations, protests in every major city in U.S.A., GDP at 10-year low, manufacturing jobs at 10-year low. No, I won't vote for Trump.

THE ODDS OF winning the lottery are 1 in 300 million. We have less than 300 million cases and there's more than one person on a ventilator due to coronavirus. Check the facts.

WHAT DISTRESSES ME more than a ventilator? Not being able to be with a loved one in the hospital. Not having a proper funeral. No school. Businesses struggling or going under. The percentage of COVID-19 deaths do not warrant this craziness. Something more sinister than the disease is driving this.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL, WHY the contradictions? For years, you've been saying diseases are becoming more resistant because of our germaphobic ways. More live through COVID-19 than die so why all the hysteria with mask wearing? We are being forced into actions that will bring more disease problems down the road.

IF THERE IS a national change shortage, why aren't stores encouraging us to use it instead of the opposite? Another lie from big brother.

BOYCOTT STORES THAT won't take real money.

IN REFERENCE TO the custodian pay for Holly schools. You do realize they are sub-contracted out right? Also, they are only allowed so many hours per week, per building and when I worked there, the elementary schools only had three custodians, at only five hours per night.

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Fenton firefighter Frank Carpenter served on the truck committee. Here he is inspecting parts that will come with the new fire truck. **Submitted photo**

FIRE TRUCK

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According to a July 1 memo to Fenton City Council, Markland said the cost of the truck is \$621,318 and the city placed a down payment of \$314,409, approximately 50 percent.

The remaining balance of \$306,909 will be financed. On Monday, July 6, the City Council approved the financing. The State Bank has provided the city with a seven-year loan for the remaining amount at an interest rate of 2.35 percent.

Last week, four members of the Fenton Fire Department went to the KME truck plant in Nesquehoning, Pennsylvania to perform the final inspection on the new fire engine.

Fire Chief Bob Cairnduff said this is the second truck the city has purchased through KME. The city sent out a request for sealed bids to multiple fire truck manufacturers over a year ago. The truck committee recommended to the City Council the bid from KME.

The truck committee is comprised of Cairnduff, Lt. Josh Sturgis, Chief Engineer Craig Jensen, and



The Fenton Fire Department will conduct a "push in" of its newest fire truck Thursday, July 30 at 6:30 p.m.

Submitted photo

firefighters Frank Carpenter, Nick Schulz, and Matt Murray.

Cairnduff said the committee spent an extensive amount of time drafting their specifications for the new truck.

Four members of the committee (Cairnduff, Carpenter, Murray, Jensen) performed the final inspection on the truck.

"We spent all day Thursday (July 16) at the plant going through each line of the build specifications," Cairnduff said. "We left the plant on Friday around 11:30 a.m. and along with our salesmen from Payette Sales and Service out of Grosse Ile, we drove the truck back to Michigan."

The truck is in Grosse Ile getting some equipment mounted. Cairnduff anticipates having the truck at the end of this week and then it will have to have the lettering and decals applied. The fire department personnel will then have multiple training sessions on it before it's placed into service Aug. 10.

"As with tradition, the department will perform a 'push in' of the new truck," Cairnduff said. "The department members will push the new truck into the station on July 30 at 6:30 p.m. In the old days when the horse drawn wagons and steamers had to be put back into the station, they had to be pushed in by hand. This tradition honors the past members and the strong traditions within the fire service."

The fire chief said this new truck will last the fire department 20 years.

TRI-COUNTY FUNDRAISERS

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

KAYAK RAFFLE 'LAUNCHED' BY FRIENDS OF THE SHIAWASSEE RIVER

The Friends of the Shiawassee River organization has launched a fundraising raffle for a 12-foot, 5-inch "Islay Cruiser" Venture Kayak valued at over \$1,200. Proceeds will be used by the Friends to host water quality monitoring stream teams, an annual river cleanup, paddling events, and other Friends' efforts. Winners will be announced at the Friends' virtual wine tasting event, to be held on Wednesday, Sept. 9.

"The Shiawassee River is an amazing natural resource in our community, yet I hear time and again that so few get on the river and enjoy it first-hand. The opportunity to get a quality kayak, hand-picked by the Friends, will give individuals the opportunity to experience the Shiawassee and take advantage of our river every year," said Nick Tereck, Friends' board president.

"The raffle is more than just a way for the Friends to raise money," said Matt Van Epps, Friends' board member and kayak raffle chairperson. "Part of our mission is to promote the recreational use of the river."

Raffle tickets are available for \$5. They may be purchased by sending a check made out to the Friends of the Shiawassee River (FOSR) to P.O. Box 402, Owosso, MI 48867. For more information about the raffle, visit shiawasseeeriver.org, join the Friends' Facebook family, or contact them at (989) 723-9062.



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County. Volunteers pre-packed bags of food for those who needed it, and the public wasn't physically allowed in the food pantry.

Months later, their operations are more back to normal. They still do deliveries, but primarily to those in the Fenton, Linden and Holly areas. In comparison to April, Bob Strygulec said their demand for services has declined, with their service numbers for July anticipated to come in around 400, which is about 50 percent of what they did in April.

"We have transitioned our food pantry back to a free choice

operation rather than pre bagging food and not letting people choose. We still have a few people that we pre bag food items for, but the majority of people in need like the ability to choose the items they want," Bob Strygulec said.

Donations to the center increased at the beginning of the pandemic, but have now slowed down.

"We are anticipating a big increase in needs for the fall and winter timeframe and have activities and fundraising in place to get ready for the next phase of COVID-19 response," Bob said.

The center's biggest financial fundraising need is a large walk-in cooler/freezer combo unit they're hoping to acquire within the next four to six weeks.

"Our quote on this equipment is in

the \$14,000 to \$18,000 range, but having this equipment would allow us to store large quantities of meat, produce and dairy items, which are needed to keep up with the demand that we have on a regular basis. We are looking to

finalize fundraising for this in the next month to get the unit delivered and installed before the next phase of need comes up," she said.

The FCOH buys most of its food from the Food Bank of Eastern Michigan, but it's in contact with other Genesee County organizations. Strygulec said they are "especially" in need of boxed, cereals, chunky soups, and crackers/snack items.

"The food bank is not able to get any consistent flow of these items and the quality of items coming out of the Food Bank in Flint has not been up to the standards we accept for our guests. We are working with new sources of food donations in our area as well as some from other parts of the state in order to keep our inventory in line with the demand," he said.

The center is holding a garage sale fundraiser at FCOH, 2525 W. Shiawassee Ave., on July 30, 31 and Aug. 1 to help raise funds for equipment and operating costs. They hope to raise \$2,000.

"We are doing well with volunteers and still have the ability to interview individuals to make sure they have the qualifications we are in need of as well as a heart to serve the community," he said.

“We are anticipating a big increase in needs for the fall and winter timeframe and have activities and fundraising in place to get ready for the next phase of COVID-19 response.”

Bob Strygulec

Fenton Center of Hope co-director

POLICE & FIRE REPORT

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

KEEP DOORS LOCKED

The Genesee County Sheriff's Office reminds everyone to keep all vehicles, storage sheds, garages, and homes locked when not occupied.

COUNTERFEIT \$100 BILLS PASSED IN HOLLY

On Tuesday, July 14, a clerk of a N. Saginaw Street business reported to Holly police that a male subject entered the store to purchase a Visa gift card and presented several \$100 bills for the purchase. The clerk used the store currency verification pen and the bills passed. After the transaction, the clerk noticed a strange smell from the bills and upon closer inspection, they all had the same serial number. The clerk described the customer buying the gift card as a Black male wearing a black T-shirt, shorts, shoes and baseball cap. He also wore a black face covering with a white smile on the front. In-store surveillance was not helpful as the subject had his back to the camera and was covered by the hat and mask. Businesses are cautioned to do close inspections on large denomination bills at the time of the transaction. The case remains under investigation.

DEPUTIES ARREST NINE DRIVERS FOR OWI

From June 26 to July 12, Genesee County Sheriff's deputies arrested nine people in Fenton Township for operating while intoxicated. Please do not drink and drive. If you have been drinking, make sure you use a designated driver or call a taxi.

SEE SOMETHING SUSPICIOUS? CALL 911

The Genesee County Sheriff's office asks that you call 911 if you see anything suspicious. These 911 calls are good leads in solving crimes.

RESIDENT REPORTS HEARING THUMPING SOUND OUTSIDE HOME

On Thursday, July 16, a Grange Hall Road resident called Holly police to report that she had heard a thumping sound outside her home in the early morning hours. Holly police responded to the area for extra patrol but did not see anyone on the property. In the morning, the resident discovered that there were rocks and a log next to the house that did some damage. There are no suspects at this time.

POLITICAL SIGN STOLEN

On Tuesday, July 14, a Grange Hall Road resident reported to Holly police that someone had stolen a political sign from his private property. The man heard noises on his porch at 12:45 a.m. and discovered that the thief used one of his lawn chairs to gain access to the sign.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

LOOK FOR YOURSELF. Genesee County Department of Health COVID-19 dashboard reports eight deaths from COVID-19 in the last month. Let that sink in for a moment. Why are we still wearing masks?

DO YOU REALIZE that wearing a seat belt does absolutely nothing for the safety of others?

IF MASKS ARE the solution to our COVID-19 problems, then why in the

world did our governor confine us to our houses and shut everything down destroying our economy?

PEOPLE SAY IT'S just a mask, what's the big deal, it's for public safety. That's how they condition you. Next, they will take your guns for public safety. Ask yourself, where do you draw the line? Once you give up your rights, you will never get them back.

TO THE PERSON praising Fauci. At present, there are no experts on SARS-COV-2.

Most auto accidents occur in summer

■ More people on the road lead to more incidents

By Hannah Ball

Many people believe that winter is the most dangerous time of the year for auto incidents, but summer is when most auto accidents occur.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), on average, there are more than 5,891,000 vehicle crashes each year. Approximately 21 percent of these crashes are weather-related. Of those weather-related crashes, only 18 percent occur during winter conditions.

Summer is the season with the most vehicle crashes, and this is due to a few factors.

More inexperienced drivers are on the road for longer periods of time. Younger drivers are more likely to be involved in accidents, and during winter, fall and spring, they spend a large portion of the day in school. During



The Fenton Township Fire Department and Genesee County Sheriff's Office responded to a crash on U.S. 23 involving a jackknifed semi and a minivan. The crash, which injured two, occurred in July 2019. *Times file photo*

summer, whether it's driving to and from a friend's house, driving to the park or driving to work, they're on the

road more.

The road becomes more congested with those traveling to enjoy the nicer weather.

Another reason is cyclists and motorcyclists are on the road more. Where there aren't sidewalks or pathways, pedestrians can sometimes be seen walking along or on the road, too. In summer, there are more people on the road, and it can be harder for motorists to notice pedestrians and cyclists.

Summer is also popular for construction. Crews set up construction sites for roads and buildings, often forcing lane closures on busy highways and roads. This slows down traffic, especially during rush hour, and can increase

agitation in drivers. Workers often walk along these busy roads in order to do their jobs, adding to potentially dangerous situations.

Driving conditions aren't as dangerous in summer compared to winter, with icy roads and snowstorms. However, vehicles are more likely to need work in the summer.

"In fact, the heat of summer can increase the risks of tire blowouts, engines overheating and other equipment malfunctions, any of which can reduce motorists' ability to control vehicles and, in turn, increase the risk of motor vehicle accidents," according to *littletonlawyers.com*, based on information from the NHTSA.

Tips for safer driving:

Avoid using technology. Distracted driving accounts for thousands of accidents a year. Ignore your phone, and keep your attention on the road. Set your GPS and music playlist before you leave for your destination.

Allow extra time to arrive at your destination. Rushing while driving leads to mistakes, which can result in an accident. Leave earlier so you don't rush, and check your GPS in case there's construction along the route. Plan an alternative route just in case.

Make sure everyone in your vehicle, from adults to children and pets, are properly secured. Braking too fast can lead to injuries if seat belts aren't worn. Injuries would be worse for those unsecured in the vehicle if you're involved in an accident.

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I am fairly certain that most people are generally familiar with the term “search warrant” and know that it is something used by the police to conduct criminal investigations.

However, what probably isn’t well known is the precise definition of a search warrant, when one is required, what can be searched for and seized under the law, and the exceptions. So, to explain all of this and more, I present the following very brief summary.

A search warrant is a court order, which allows the police to search for and seize property or other criminal evidence from a specific location or from a person when probable cause has been established under oath.

We have search warrants because of the Fourth Amendment to the United States Constitution, which protects us from unreasonable searches and seizures.

“Probable cause” for a warrant consists of facts and circumstances, which would lead a reasonable person to believe that evidence of a crime or the contraband sought is in the place to be searched.

In support of the search warrant application, the judge must obtain a sworn statement and affidavit from the requesting police officer.

Michigan law allows for either an in-person oath and issuance or for the oath to be administered over the phone with the warrant being issued by electronic or electromagnetic means including a fax machine. Electronic signatures are permitted.

There is a fairly long statutory list of what can be seized with a warrant, which can generally be described as evidence of a crime. In certain cases, a warrant can also

POLICE & FIRE REPORT

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**12-YEAR-OLD DURAND BOY
INJURED IN GOLF CART CRASH**

The Argentine Township police and fire departments responded to a golf cart accident off Meadowood Lane at 3:23 p.m. on Friday, July 17. Police Chief Dan Allen said a 12-year-old male of Argentine Township was driving a golf cart on private property. Also riding in the cart was a 12-year-old male, an 11-year-old female and a 10-year-old female, all of Durand. While driving in a grassy area, the cart struck a rock, which caused the golf cart to overturn. The male passenger sustained a fractured ankle.

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be issued to seize and search a person.

There are a number of exceptions to the search warrant requirement. Among these are consent searches, evidence in plain view of a police officer, a search as part of an arrest, searches in emergencies to preserve evidence, coming to the aid of a person in trouble or in pursuit of a suspect, and when there is a stop and frisk.

I’ve barely scratched the surface here but can say without question that because of our Fourth Amendment protections search warrants will always be with us.

For more information on search warrants, an excellent place to start is “Search Warrant” at the Cornell Law School website — cornell.edu.

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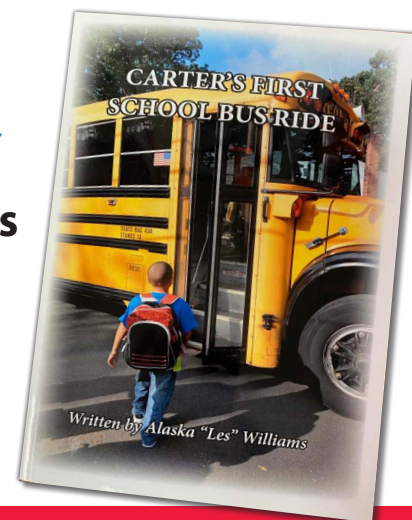
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World class field taking shape for The Ally Challenge presented by McLaren

■ New online auction to enhance charitable giving

Tournament officials announced the creation of a new charity initiative for the 2020 Ally Challenge presented by McLaren. This year's tournament will feature an online auction designed for local and national fans to engage with the tournament and give back to causes supported by The Ally Challenge, primarily the United Way of Genesee County.

The auction launched Monday, July 20 and bidding will remain open through the final round of the tournament on Sunday, Aug. 2. More details about the auction, including available items and how to participate, will be revealed soon.

"The online charity auction, together with the Birdies for Charity presented by Ally program, will help anchor the tournament's philanthropic initiatives in 2020," said Andrea Brimmer, chief marketing and public relations officer

of Ally. "Giving back is at the center of everything we do at The Ally Challenge, and the tremendous impact of the Coronavirus pandemic in our community and beyond makes that mission more critical now than ever."

In other tournament news

The field of competitors for the third annual The Ally Challenge is setting up to be the strongest on record. Current commitments feature The Ally Challenge reigning champion See **ALLY CHALLENGE** on 11

BUSINESS BRIEFS

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McLAREN NAMES CHIEF DIVERSITY OFFICER

McLaren Health Care has appointed Kimberly Keaton Williams to serve as chief diversity officer for the health system. Keaton Williams currently serves as vice president of Talent Acquisition and Development, responsible for recruiting and training efforts across McLaren. She will maintain these responsibilities as she assumes leadership for diversity and inclusion practices. "We've had diversity efforts in place at various subsidiaries, but this new role is an opportunity to share best practices and ensure alignment of important goals related to diversity and inclusion," said William Peterson, McLaren's senior vice president of Human Resources. Keaton Williams serves on the board of directors of Inforum and The Rhonda Walker Foundation. She and her husband reside in West Bloomfield and are the proud parents of two children.



POLICE & FIRE REPORT

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MISSING BICYCLE LOCATED BY HOLLY POLICE

On Wednesday, July 8, at 5:27 p.m., a Holly woman called Holly police to report her son's bicycle was just taken from the front of a N. Holly Road business. The responding police officer got a description of the bike and began searching the area. The officer noticed a matching bike discarded with a male juvenile walking near it. The officer determined it was the stolen bike, returned it to the owner and made contact with the juvenile suspect and his guardian. The boy admitted to taking the bike because he was late getting home and figured this would be faster. The owner declined prosecution and was happy to have their property back. The officer informed the child and guardian of the consequences of his actions.

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(Left) Pat Lockwood (left) presents winning certificates to Sanibel Stack, Beth Harvey and Maisie Nickola for their patriotic Freedom Festival decorations. (Right) The Stack family won the "best home" decorating contest. **Submitted photos**

PATRIOTIC

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rate their businesses and homes for a chance of winning a \$100 gift card to the Fenton business of their choice.

Kids were encouraged to decorate their bicycles for a chance of winning a \$250 gift card to CycleFit.

Photos of the decorations were sent

to the Freedom Festival Festival committee for voting.

And the winners are ...

The business with the best patriotic decorating was the Ivory Loft.

The Stack family had the best decorated home.

Maisie Nickola had the best decorated bicycle.



The Ivory Loft won the "best business" decorating contest.

ALLY CHALLENGE

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Jerry Kelly, and nine out of the top-10 from the 2019 Charles Schwab Cup standings. The past 14 winners of the coveted Charles Schwab Cup are also represented in this year's field, as well as PGA TOUR Champions rookies and major champions Ernie Els and Mike Weir.

Other notable players entered in the 2020 Ally Challenge are World Golf Hall of Fame members Bernhard Langer, Vijay Singh, and Mark O'Meara — all past winners of the Masters Tournament along with Weir — as well as fan favorite John Daly and Michigan native Tom Gillis.

Due to the circumstances related

to the COVID-19 pandemic, PGA TOUR Champions has combined its tournaments in 2020 and 2021 to form one season, and the next Charles Schwab Cup champion will be crowned in November 2021 at the Charles Schwab Cup Championship.

All three rounds of The Ally Challenge will be broadcast on the Golf Channel in the U.S. Internationally, telecasts air in more than 170 countries and territories, reaching more than 340 million potential households, and are distributed in more than 15 markets via GOLFTV.

For more information about The Ally Challenge, visit theallychallenge.com.

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Looking back: Tigers shock Country Day, win regional title

By David Troppens
Fenton — Alex Flannery is experiencing his own athletic version of the movie Groundhog Day.
When he was a freshman, the Fenton varsity boys soccer team won the program's first-ever Division 2 regional championship, defeating Notre Dame Prep 1-0 in the title game at Fenton High School.
As a senior, the Tigers capped his career with another regional crown on Thursday Oct. 17, 2019 night. The Tigers jumped to a 2-0 lead and then held on as Fenton defeated Detroit Country Day, the defending Division 2 state champions, 2-1 at Fenton High School in a regional championship contest.
"It's amazing," Flannery said. "I feel like déjà vu since we already did it before. Hopefully we'll go further this

time. I don't know who we play right now, but who cares. It's all about us."
The Tigers always make it about their own team and always focus on their brotherhood. That equation helped lead the Tigers to the victory. After all, a win means the Tigers get more time together.
"This means so much," Fenton keeper Gannon Welch said. "We get to continue to play with my brothers."
"If you ask any one of these guys, I think the answer will be the same — it means another day together," Fenton varsity boys soccer coach Matt Sullivan said. "That's all they want. All they want to do is keep having fun. I just couldn't be more proud of the way they grinded that out against a really good team that spanked us earlier in the year. But they never really focused

on the other team. They never do. They just care about themselves and it's great. I'm so happy."
"It was so exciting for our team," Fenton player Ben Chapple said. "We get to spend more time with our team because I love them. For coach, it was so exciting. It's all about brotherhood, no regrets."
Both teams had their share of chances to score goals, but for a long time
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Fenton's Ben Chapple scores a goal during the Tigers' 2-1 Division 2 regional championship victory against Detroit Country Day on Thursday, Oct. 17, 2019. Photo: Mark Bolen

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Sports Times

Basketball teams make an impact on Top 16 Poll; LF girls finish in fifth position

Basketball teams haven't finished very high on our Tri-County Top 16 Polls over the last 11 school years.
A basketball squad has never finished in the top spot of our final poll. In fact, a team has never finished higher than fourth in any poll. The 2011-12 Fenton boys basketball team finished that high.

Eleven hoops teams of either gender have earned a spot in our top 10 in one of our polls, which means, on average, one squad makes it to the list every year. That's not awful, but it isn't impressive either.
The 2019-20 Tri-County Top 16 Poll doesn't have a basketball team above the ranking of No. 5, but with that said, this was one of the most impressive years for hoops teams. Two were among the top seven, and the seventh team (the Linden varsity boys basketball
Lake Fenton's Katelyn Siebert (left) and Morgan Furey (right) celebrate after beating Goodrich in a D2 district title game. Photo: Mark Bolen



The Fenton varsity boys soccer team celebrates its regional championship while a Detroit Country Day player reflects on his team's loss. Photo: Mark Bolen

team) wasn't able to complete its Class A district tournament which would've helped the Eagles finish even higher than seventh. This marks the highest the two best basketball teams have ever ranked in our top 16.
That's enough of the backstory. This week we'll present our No. 5 squad in our 2019-20 Tri-County Top 16 Poll.
No. 5 — Lake Fenton girls basketball: This was the first time in the poll's history the Blue Devils have earned a spot in the final top 16 list of a school year. The Blue Devils made sure they made it with a bang, finishing No. 5.
In some ways, it can be difficult to figure out why Lake Fenton would rank so high. The Blue Devils didn't win

their league crown. While finishing second, Lake Fenton finished a distant second with a 7-3 record in the Flint Metro League Stars Division, three games behind first-place Goodrich. During the regular season, the squad didn't beat a state-ranked team either. However, that was only a part of the story.
The Blue Devils' first solid victory came during a 59-43 road victory against Imlay City, a team that finished 15-8 a year ago and would finish the 2019-20 season with a 21-3 overall record. When the Blue Devils were forced to play the Stripes Division's larger enrollment teams, the Blue Devils did well, going 4-2 against those squads.
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Arlo Wayne Berry

1947 – 2020

Arlo Wayne Berry - age 73, of Linden, died Saturday, July 18, 2020. Funeral services will be held 12 PM Saturday, July 25, 2020 at Argentine Church of the Nazarene, 16248 S. Seymour Road, Linden. Pastor Rob Lindsey officiating. If you do not wish to go inside the church for the service, but would like to hear the broadcast, please park on the church property and broadcast the service on 99.3 FM. Burial in Fairview Cemetery, Linden. Visitation will be held at the church Saturday from 10 AM until the time of the service. Arlo was born March 21, 1947 in Durand, the son of Averill and Marjorie Vera (Taylor) Berry. He had resided in the Linden/Argentine Township his entire life. In 1985, he married Ann Pickett in Brighton. He retired from GM AC Delphi after 30 plus years of service. Arlo was a member of Argentine Church of the Nazarene. He was a avid golfer and enjoyed doing



woodworking. Arlo served as a volunteer firefighter for the Argentine Fire Department for over 20 years. Surviving are his wife, Ann; three children, Wayne (Jodi) Berry of Grand Blanc, Angie

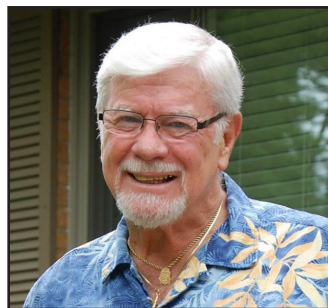
(Zach) York of Yale, and Kathy Berry of Canada; two step-children, Jack (Lynne) Hall of Marysville and Sherry Hall of Ft. Gratiot; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; brother, Arnold (Cheryl) Berry of Argentine; sister, Carolyn Flowers of Flint; and nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; son, Jimmy Trainoski; grandson, Justin; brothers, Austin and Kevin Berry; and sister, Saudra Eagling. Arrangements by Sharp Funeral Homes, Linden Chapel, 209 E. Broad St., Linden. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Albert Nedoff, Jr.

1941 – 2020

Albert Nedoff, Jr. – age 78 passed away on Thursday, July 16, 2020. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Friday, July 24 at 12 PM at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, 600 N. Adelaide St., Fenton. Fr. David Harvey celebrant. Visitation will be held at the church Friday from 11 AM until the time of the Mass. Al spent his life committed to making the world safer, being a dedicated husband, father and grandfather, and mentoring dozens of police officers and federal agents. He will be remembered for his ability to make everyone feel like family. He was born in Gary, Indiana on August 2, 1941 to Albert Nedoff, Sr. and Anne Nedoff (Ozug), and graduated from Gary Tolleston High School in 1959. Al served in the U.S. Navy from 1959 to 1965 and after receiving an honorable discharge, he became a police officer for the Gary Police Department working the organized crime task force and later becoming a homicide and narcotics detective. After his nine years at the Gary Police Department, Al moved into federal law as a Special Agent for the Drug Enforcement Administration. His assignments included field offices in Chicago and Detroit, with undercover work all over the United States. He was also an instructor at the Federal Law



Enforcement Training Center. In 1998, Al retired as the Assistant Special Agent in Charge of the Chicago DEA office after nearly 24 years of service for the DEA. In retirement, he

continued his public service as one of the initial founders of the Chicago High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) task force and the U.S. Air Marshal program after 9/11. More important than his epic successes in 40 plus years in fighting crime and taking narcotics off the streets was his love of his family and his law enforcement brothers and sisters. Al was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, JoAnne. He is survived by three children, Scott (Kim) Nedoff, Lisa (Ken) LaPlante, and Andrea Nedoff Rizzo; five grandchildren, Skyler, Scott, Sophie, Annabella and Shepard; his brother, Jerry Nedoff; his sisters, RoseAnn (Zachary) Lent and Marcia (Milan) Andrejevich; brothers-in-law Joe (Debra) Repya and David (Anita) Repya; and many nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to Al's favorite charity, the DEA Survivor's Benefit Fund: <https://survivorsbenefitfund.org/>. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Horoscopes

For the week of
July 20, 2020

ARIES

Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, an opportunity to overcome past injustices or things you may have felt you did wrong presents itself this week. It may arrive out of the blue, but you won't miss it.

GEMINI

May 22/June 21

Try developing a project in secret and working out the kinks before you bring others in on the plan, Gemini. Conduct several trial runs before going forward.

TAURUS

Apr 21/May 21

Don't be surprised if an old friend calls you this week and wants to catch up. Expect to reconnect as if no time has passed since your most recent encounter.

CANCER

June 22/July 22

Cancer, when people come to you for advice, it can feel gratifying that others revere you for your expertise and knowledge. This validates your insights.

LEO

July 23/Aug 23

Leo, you feel rewarded after helping people, even if you do not get paid for your service. Your naturally generous spirit can be rewarded in different ways.

VIRGO

Aug 24/Sept 22

Someone understands you without having to say a word, Virgo. This is the person you want to permanently have in your camp. Do what you can to make this possible.

LIBRA

Sept 23/Oct 23

Financial matters take a positive spin, Libra. This means you can indulge in some creature comforts that may have been out of reach. Enjoy this good fortune.

SCORPIO

Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, do not be afraid to be passionate at some point this week. Whether it is a pet project or a relationship, approach it with renewed passion.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, if you are single, now may be a time when you spot someone new in the neighborhood who could be a match. Couples will strengthen their relationships.

CAPRICORN

Dec 22/Jan 20

You have a method of expressing yourself that garners many admirers, Capricorn. Keep up the good work and allow others to express themselves as well.

AQUARIUS

Jan 21/Feb 18

Keep a conversation flowing with a lot of great ideas, Aquarius. Avoid falling too far into day-dreaming mode so you can serve as the catalyst for great conversation.

PISCES

Feb 19/Mar 20

Shy away from familiar activities and try something completely new, Pisces. Study something you have always enjoyed or try a new hobby.

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