**COVID-19 sniffing dogs showing promise**

Paradise Dog Training needs samples and volunteers to take their training to next level

By Sharon Stone

Lori Grigg and her husband, Jack, had no idea how difficult it would be to collect items contaminated with dead coronavirus cells for their dog training company, Paradise Dog Training in Tyrone Township.

The Times published a story, “Dog trainers seek to provide cutting-edge service,” on the Griggs’ latest and timely project in early June. They are training their dogs to sniff out the scent of coronavirus using donated clothing items of individuals who recently tested positive for COVID-19. Since the virus would be dead on these items but still carry a scent for the dogs to detect, no harm would come to the dogs or their trainers.

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**Person of interest discovered in hit-and-run**

Livingston County sheriff thanks community for tips leading to location of pickup

By Sharon Stone

The Livingston County Sheriff’s Office has located the vehicle suspected of being involved in a hit-and-run crash that injured a 17-year-old Howell resident a week ago.

Livingston County Sheriff Mike See HIT-AND-RUN on 21

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‘People need to do it for others’

July executive order prompts COVID-19 mask compliance in businesses

By Tim Jagielo

According to local businesses, their customers have been “masking up” in increased numbers since the July 11 executive order signed by Gov. Gretchen Whitmer.

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**State rep seeks to decrease certain driving penalties**

Mueller is on the Michigan Joint Task Force on Jail and Pretrial Incarceration

By Hannah Ball

A local state representative is receiving bipartisan support for efforts to decrease penalties for driving with a suspended license.

The Michigan House of See PENALTIES on 12

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**Combating COVID**

The FirePlace Bar & Grill owner Joe Gilbert uses the GT1000 Thursday, July 30 to demonstrate how it works. Installed outside the front door, the device measures body temperature, checks for masks, offers hand sanitizer and finally a disinfectant micro mist upon exiting. It’s voluntary to use and is another way to combat the spread of COVID-19. See story on page 18. Photo: Tim Jagielo

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**Comment of the week**

“Voting by mail this year? Remember that your ballot must arrive at the clerk’s office by Election Day Tuesday, Aug. 4. Mail it early or hand deliver it to make sure your vote counts.”
MTA Replacement Millage

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Township honors Eagle Scout

13-year-old earns honor while average age of recipients is 17

By Hannah Ball

The Fenton Township Board of Trustees passed a resolution honoring a 13-year-old Fenton Township resident for achieving the rank of Eagle Scout.

Damion Ketchmark, 13, called into the conference call meeting Monday, July 27 and thanked the Board for its support.

He sent the Board a letter about his achievements.


The 96 units will be used for the home less people in Flint.

As of 2018, only 6.49 percent of all Boy Scouts achieve the rank of Eagle Scout.

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Kids will be kids

It is a very good thing that I don’t have school-aged children. If I did, there might be bloodshed at home if homeschooling had to happen. I am not a teacher and relied very heavily on those educators who made sure my sons made it out of high school with a diploma. To my good fortune, my sons are very intelligent, did well in school (and college later) and were well-behaved most of the time.

I say most of the time because as good as my boys were, I know that I was lucky — very lucky! Kids are going to be kids no matter who they are, where they are raised, or what kind of deadly germs are floating around. I believe sending them back to school in a few weeks could be a huge mistake.

I don’t think government or school officials are considering the normal everyday behavior of kids. Bullies did not go away. The kids with behavioral problems did not go away. The kids with emotional problems did not go away. The kids with real mental and physical challenges did not go away. Even the most normal of children will occasionally do something really stupid. And if you ask them why, they shrug their little shoulders and say, “I dunno.” And they don’t know, they don’t know why they did it, only that they could so they did.

Parents are going to have to put the fear of God into their kids just to make sure they adhere to the simplest of rules, all the time.

Do you remember riding the bus to school? I do! It was three kids to a seat, arms and legs everywhere, and if it was wintertime there was a lot of sneezy snot blowin’ around that bus. What happens when the bus goes rockin’ and rollin’ down the back roads? It will be impossible for kids not to touch each other, even if they do limit it to two per seat.

Will there be parents on the bus to make sure kids keep their masks on and keep their hands to themselves? I doubt it.

When they arrive at school, there will be a flurry of activity as they put their coats and boots in their cubbies or lockers. Will there be parents there to make sure the kids follow the “pandemic rules” when they arrive in the cafeteria at lunch and throughout the day? I don’t think so.

“He pulled my mask off!” “She broke the straps on my mask.” “He spit on me.” “She didn’t wash her hands.” “He ran his hands across all the lockers.” “Put those tables back where they were.” “Keep your hands to yourself!” It will be nonstop all day! Will it be worth it? I hope so, but kids are going to be kids no matter what. And sending them back to school early could be a big mistake.

Just sayin’!

Opinions offered in Just Sayin’ are the author’s alone and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Tri-County Times. We reserve the right to edit for clarity, length and liability.

Vera at vhogan@tctimes.com.

If you had a talk show, who would be your first guest and what would you discuss?

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“Barack Obama. I would ask him how we get out of this mess we are currently in.”

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Young Linden brothers bring smiles to neighborhood with lemonade stand

By Sharon Stone

Lyric Haines, 7, of Linden was on a mission and he pulled off his project prompting tons of smiles and a solid amount of cash.

Lyric and his younger brother, Leander, 5, held a lemonade stand Friday, July 24 at their downtown Linden home.

Their mother, Chelsea Haines, said Lyric came up with the idea last Thursday when she picked him up after work. He told her that he wanted to go to Walmart to buy his supplies using his own money. “He said, ‘it will be fine,’” Chelsea said.

They went to Walmart Friday so that Lyric could buy supplies for his lemonade stand and then set up his stand in front of his house. Leander worked side-by-side with Lyric.

“It was unbelievable,” Chelsea said. “People were stopping. People were so happy. It was so cool to see smiling faces.”

Chelsea’s husband, Josh, is a nurse and he provided guidance to keep the boys and their customers safe. The boys wore facemasks the entire time, they had sanitizer on their table and they used it between each customer. Neighbors, police officers and even a local garbage truck driver stopped to buy lemonade.

“It was really incredible,” Chelsea said. “This was the first time my kids have been around people since the beginning of the virus.”

The Haines believed this would be a worthwhile project for the boys in that it will teach them how to stay safe with school coming up.

Traffic stopped for a few minutes so that the driver of a Republic garbage truck could buy a cup of lemonade from Lyric and Leander Haines.

‘It was really incredible’
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Send the Light Church to open

By Sharon Stone

The former Tyrone Township hall is going to be the new home of Send the Light, a non-denominational Bible-based Christian church.

This comes after the Tyrone Township Board of Trustees approved a special land use request permit July 6, which was recommended by the township’s planning commission.

John Martin, who has lived in Tyrone Township for more than 30 years, purchased the building in February for $305,000. Martin also owns Trusted Tool Mfg., on Old U.S. 23 in Tyrone Township.

In Martin’s written request to the Tyrone Township Planning Commission, he said the church would fit nicely with the environment of the community. Sunday School would be held weekly and there is plenty of parking for church services.

It is the opinion of the Planning Commission that the intensity of use will not significantly increase, and church services would be similar in attendance to some of the association and other special events which were held infrequently at the prior hall.

Available parking complies with the township’s ordinance requirements. A sales contract signed Feb. 20 includes use and disposition options for the historic township hall. Martin indicated that the site would not be physically altered from an exterior point of view.
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Leak found in old water line

Rohde Brothers Excavating to begin repairs at cost not to exceed $393,730

By Sharon Stone

During the Stormwater, Asset Management and Wastewater (SAW) grant project, routine cleaning and televising of the city’s sewer system found a live water service line penetrating through a sewer pipe and leaking water along Shiawassee Avenue.

On Monday, July 27, the Fenton City Council unanimously approved costs associated with improvements and awarded the project to Rohde Brothers Excavation of Saginaw. The meeting was held remotely due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Dan Brisson, Public Works director, updated the Fenton City Council about the situation in a memo Monday, July 27. This finding by the DPW led to further investigation of an old water service line that city records indicated was previously abandoned. DPW employees found a portion of the water main was live and possibly serving a few residential customers.

Prior to Shiawassee Avenue being paved later this summer, areas of the old water main need to be abandoned and new customer service lines installed.

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MICHIGAN VOTES

LEGISLATIVE ACTIVITY

Compiled by Sharon Stone

MichiganVotes.org is a free, non-partisan website created by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy to provide concise, non-partisan, plain-English descriptions of every bill and vote in the Michigan House and Senate. This report was released Friday, July 3.

The legislature has adjourned until July 22 at the earliest. Rather than votes, this Roll Call Report describes some recent constitutional amendment proposals of general interest.

Senate Joint Resolution O: Permit legislature to meet remotely during declared emergency

Introduced by Sen. Mallory McMorrow (D), to place before voters in the next general election a constitutional amendment establishing that if an official state of emergency is declared by the governor due to a public health crisis or an extreme weather situation, the legislature and legislative committees may hold meetings electronically or over the phone. These hearings and sessions would have to be accessible to the public. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

Senate Joint Resolution P: Extend legislator term limits

Introduced by Sen. Adam Hollier (D), to place before voters in the next general election a constitutional amendment to extend legislative term limits. Under Michigan’s current term limits, representatives may only get three terms of two-years each, and senators may only get two terms of four-years each. The measure would extend this to 24 years combined in the House and Senate. Term limits were adopted by a 59-41 percent vote of the people in 1992; since 2001, legislators have proposed more than 20 initiatives to repeal them or extend their length. This is the third such proposal introduced in 2019-20 legislature.

House Joint Resolution R: Let some 17 year olds vote in primary election

Introduced by Rep. Rebekah Warren (D), to place before voters in the next general election a constitutional amendment to allow 17-year-olds vote in August primary elections if they will be 18 for the November general election. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

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Opioid overdoses surge during pandemic

Increased by 33 percent from April to May of this year

Emergency Medical Services (EMS) and emergency departments (EDs) in Michigan have both seen substantial increases in opioid overdoses since the beginning of the COVID-19 epidemic.

These increases are a tragic reminder of the continued toll of the opioid epidemic, and the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) urges anyone with opioid use disorder to carry naloxone and practice other safety measures to prevent overdose deaths.

According to statistics gathered by MDHHS, EMS responses for opioid overdose increased by 33 percent from April to May of this year. Additionally, EMS responses for opioid overdoses from April through June 2020 were 26 percent higher than the same period in 2019. EMS responses for opioid overdoses increased for all regions and nearly all demographic groups, with the exception of residents aged 65 years and older.

“Opioid overdoses kill far too many Michiganders, and it’s a double tragedy that the pandemic has exacerbated this crisis,” said Dr. Joneigh S. Khaldun, chief deputy for health and chief medical executive. “If you or someone you love has an opioid use disorder, please take steps to prevent overdose deaths — like carrying naloxone and never using alone.”

The data provides other insights on how the pandemic has impacted the opioid crisis. Patients were more likely to refuse transport to EDs in April to June compared to the same period in 2019. The percentage of opioid overdose EMS responses that resulted in the patient declining transport to EDs nearly doubled from 7.7 percent April to June 2019 to 14.3 percent April to June 2020.

While all racial groups demonstrated increases in opioid overdoses and transport refusals during the pandemic, preliminary data suggests white residents experienced the greatest increases during this period. Despite this finding, longstanding racial disparities continue to impact how Black residents experience opioid overdoses, resulting in a far higher opioid overdose rate.

The average monthly rate of EMS responses for opioid overdoses among Black residents was 219.8 per 100,000 residents, as compared to 123.4 among white residents between April and June.

After an initial drop in April, ED visits for opioid overdoses increased in May and June to pre-pandemic levels despite EDs seeing fewer visits overall in Michigan during the pandemic. The total number of ED visits April to June 2020 declined 38 percent compared with April to June 2019, while the number of opioid overdose ED visits increased by 2 percent.

It is too early to determine if opioid overdose deaths have increased following the onset of the pandemic due to the length of time required to finalize death certificates.

MDHHS continues to use every available tool to combat the opioid epidemic during this challenging time, including ensuring continued access to Syringe Service Programs (SSPs) and increasing access to naloxone, the medication used to treat overdoses, for individuals and organizations.

MDHHS urges Michiganders to use the following treatment and safer drug use resources.

If you or someone you know has an opioid use disorder:
- Access resources to support the mental and physical health of those with substance use disorder during the COVID-19 pandemic.
- Contact your primary care provider before you run low on necessary medications.
- If you need access to a medical provider, contact your nearest federally qualified health center for support.
- Ensure naloxone is readily available. Naloxone for All and NEXT Distro will mail naloxone at no cost to anyone in Michigan. Individuals can request naloxone online. MDHHS has also created an online naloxone portal where community organizations can request free naloxone.
- Practice safer drug use (safety practices that prevent overdose deaths) and encourage others to do the same.
- More information is available in Safer Drug Use during the COVID-19 Outbreak.
- Never Use Alone is a service anyone can call while using drugs. The caller will be connected to a person who will seek emergency services for them if they drop off the line or don’t respond to a return call. Call 800-484-3731 or visit NeverUseAlone.com to learn more.
- Find an SSP near you that can provide sterile needles, naloxone and other life-saving resources.
- If you or someone you know would like to seek treatment for opioid use disorder:
- Treatment centers are still open during COVID-19 and listed online so you can find a center near you.
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• Share the COVID-19 hotline number (888-535-6136) and tell them to press “8” for free emotional support counseling.
• Direct them to Michigan.gov/StayWell for a list of other help lines, the National Disaster Distress Helpline at 800-985-5990 and the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 800-273-8255.
• Call 211. Anyone struggling or seeking resources for substance use treatment services can call this free service that connects Michigan residents with health resources in their communities.

For more information about overdoses and resources for prevention and treatment, visit Michigan.gov/Opioids.
HOT LINE CONTINUED

AS A RETIRED teacher, I have to say that children are not benefiting from online learning like they would in the classroom with face-to-face instruction. There are too many distractions at home such as video games and TV. Parents have to go to work and cannot supervise if homework is being done so consequently, it goes by the wayside.

WHY IS IT my job to go to Seattle and protect their property when they have voted people in office who took that right away?

THE TWO LINDEN school board members who are whining about kids going back to school had better get over it fast and respect the wishes of the overwhelming majority of parents in the district. Fenton is going back five days in person and announced it weeks ago. What is the problem here, Linden?

WHY DID LINDEN make a plan for high schoolers that is not in line with what the majority of the district wants? Unbelievable.

Penalties
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GT1000 debuts at The FirePlace

Walk-thru machine takes your temperature, provides hand sanitizer and sprays safe mist to kill pathogens

By Sharon Stone

One Fenton Township restaurant, The FirePlace Bar & Grill on N. Long Lake Rd., is experimenting with a first-of-its-kind walk-through machine that will take your temperature, provide hand sanitizer and spray a micro mist on those who voluntarily enter with a safe disinfectant that kills 98 percent of all pathogens.

This machine will help solve the problem of spreading the coronavirus. Those who have a higher-than-normal temperature are asked not to enter the restaurant.

Walking through Genatek Global's GT1000 is optional and not mandatory to enter the restaurant. Masks, however, are required to comply with the governor's executive order.

The very fine micro mist being used is hypochlorous acid, a chlorine-based product safe for human consumption, according to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). It has been in the national water supply since 2004 and is used in grocery stores across the country to sanitize food products.

This is the first instance of one of these machines being used in the country. It is manufactured in Fenton Township.

The FirePlace owner, Joe Gilbert, is leasing the GT1000 machine from Genatek Global. He heard of the GT1000 from one of his patrons, Johnny Cooper of Fenton, who is president of Genatek Global.

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Like other business owners, Gilbert said he and his staff are doing everything they can to make The FirePlace a safe environment for everyone.

Videos and photos of the machine, which is located outdoors in front of The FirePlace entrance, received a mixed reaction on The FirePlace's social media because people wanted to know more about what was in the mist.

A study on hypochlorous acid, published June 25 by the U.S. National Library of Medicine National Institutes of Health reported, “The results indicate that this material can be used with a high predictability for disinfecting against the COVID-19 (Coronavirus Disease 2019) virus.

The June 25 article also reported, “Currently, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has recommended numerous disinfectants against COVID-19 including hypochlorous acid (HOCl). The mechanism of disinfection involves the destroying of the cell wall of microbes or viruses, allowing the disinfectant to destroy or inactivate them.”

Cooper said Thursday that four other Fenton area restaurants have shown interest in the GT1000 and he's waiting for confirmations. He said he's also working on a large deal involving 800 units of the GT1000 for an events company.

Cooper said the micro mist will not stain or bleach any clothing or hair.

Looking ahead, Cooper is working on a new design of the GT1000 concept that could be fitted into buses, either for mass transit or schools. Watch for an upcoming story in the Times on this new design.

GT1000 visionary Johnny Cooper demonstrates the hand sanitizer station.

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DOGS
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Because of privacy laws, those wishing to participate in their newest training would have to reach out to the Griggs. There is no other way for the Griggs to learn of a recent-positive individual.

What they also need are places where there are groups of people, such as senior centers or nursing homes or even sports teams. Grigg said one way they can train their dogs is by an individual willing to provide a saliva sample on a cotton swab.

Lori Grigg said this process involves putting the cottonball or swab into a small plastic cup, which is then sealed into a can. If a senior center volunteered to take part in this, the sealed can could be placed outside of the closed door of a resident. The training dogs could then walk the hallways with the trainer to see if the dogs could detect the scent of the coronavirus in any of the sealed cans. There would be no contact with residents.

With the samples the Griggs have collected, their sniffing dogs have been accurate between 75 and 85 percent of the time. They freeze the samples to prolong their effectiveness in training.

“We need more samples and people,” Grigg said. “We test the dogs every day and we need to get to the next level.”

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People also expel smaller droplets than these, which can pass through masks, but they are likely not a leading cause for transmission in normal life activities.

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Portion of Davisburg Road to close for culvert replacement

The Road Commission for Oakland County expects to close Davisburg Road from Oakhurst Road to Terrace Road in Rose Township, starting, Friday, July 31, for a culvert replacement. The closure is expected to last until approximately Oct. 2.

The detour for through traffic is Milford Road to White Lake Road to Ormond Road, back to Davisburg Road and vice versa. Motorists will be able to access homes and businesses in the closed section throughout the work. Resurfacing work on Ormond Road from Davisburg to north of White Lake Road (part of the Davisburg Road detour route) will begin soon (date will be announced when known). During the work, Ormond Road will remain open to traffic with flag control in the work zone. This section of Davisburg Road carries approximately 4,200 vehicles per day. For more information on the Davisburg project, go to rcocweb.org and search Davisburg Road.

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

SO FRUSTRATED AFTER the
Linden school board meeting over
the lack of clear information and the
board member who went on forever
about her and her kids. It’s not about
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need it. Teachers who are scared can
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THE LEFT’S CURRENT plan to
remove our president is simple.
If your life is worse now than it
was four years ago, then don’t
vote for the incumbent. So, they
are doing everything they can to
make everyone’s lives worse. This
pandemic is just the latest tool they
are using to try to remove Trump.

TO ALL THE readers of TCT, I
watched the first NHL game on TV
last night and they played both the
Canadian and American national
anthems. Everyone proudly stood.

TO HOT-LINER ‘Hey Second
Amendment folks.’ Concerned
citizens did go to Howell using our
Second Amendment rights to protect
protestors’ First Amendment rights.
We were also a deterrent with law
enforcement to agitators who arrived
in town with destructive motives.

TO THE SECOND Amendment
Hot-liner. Why would we ever go to
Portland? Their citizens voted for
these Democrat Socialist policies.
Their citizens need to rethink who
they vote for or live with the third-
world results.

IF YOU CLAIM to be a moderate
Democrat, there is no Democrat
for you to vote for in the election,
seriously. Joe Biden is not a
moderate Democrat as he’s adopted
many of Bernie Sanders’ Socialist
Party platform.

IF ANYONE SHOWS up on your
street attacking our police officers,
burning buildings and violently
pulling people out of their cars, what
are you willing to do?

TO THE MORON commenting to
Second Amendment folks taking our
guns to Portland. Are you that stupid
naturally or do you practice?

WHERE DID THE bread man from
Holly Bread Store go? He made the
best ‘flax seed bread.’ I think he was
from Davisburg.

HIT-AND-RUN
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Murphy said in addition to locating
the truck, detectives have developed a
person of interest. “The Sheriff’s Office
would like to thank the community
for all their help with the tips they
provided,” Murphy said in a press
release.

On Sunday, July 26, at approximately
9:30 p.m., deputies with the Livingston
County Sheriff’s Office were dispatched
to Bull Run Road near Munsell Road for
a hit and run crash involving a bicycle
and a white Ford pick-up truck.

The preliminary investigation
revealed that the teen bicyclist was
southbound on Bull Road when he
was struck by what witnesses said was
a newer model white Ford F150 crew
cab pick-up. Witnesses said the pick-
up had damage to the front passenger
head light area.

After witnesses spoke to the driver of
the pick-up, it left the scene southbound
on Bull Run Road.

The teen was transported to the
University of Michigan Hospital with
life threatening injuries by Livingston
County Ambulance.

Bull Run Road was closed for
approximately three hours during the
investigation. Deputies were assisted
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Lake Fenton Board of Education to discuss the return to school plan in special meeting

The Lake Fenton Board of Education will hold a special meeting Monday, Aug. 3 at 12:30 p.m. The public meeting will be held via Zoom and people can join the meeting from a computer or smartphone or traditional phone for audio only. Discussion items include: first reading of the “Return to School Plan for 2020”; first reading of the “Preparedness and Response Plan” and the first reading of the “Instructional Component of the Return to School Plan for 2020.” Superintendent Julie Williams will be the presenter. There will be opportunity for public comment.

From a computer or smartphone: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87336491513?pwd=bWxYUDB5TXZBOE5wQ2FJM21yVUNFdz09 Meeting ID: 873 3649 1513 Passcode: bluedevils

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

THE PROBLEMS IN Portland are not concerning the Second Amendment. The thugs there are looting, burning and destroying public buildings. The liberal Democrat leaders there are creating more problems than anything. The ‘peaceful protesters’ are nothing less than rioting thugs.

MY GRANDMA DIED from the flu a few years ago. We really loved her, but they didn’t shut down the whole country. Come on.

IT’S GREAT TO go out to a restaurant, if you choose, be able to shop in a store other than a grocery store, if you choose. We are wearing masks to protect the businesses who have been closed for so long. I’d hate to see them have to close again.

EAGLE SCOUT

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Scout, according to the letter. The average age of achieving the Eagle Scout rank is 17 years, 127.8 days. Less than 1 percent of Eagle Scouts are African American.

Scouts must earn 21 merit badges, demonstrate scout spirit, leadership and service to the community.

“On April 29, 2020, at the age 13-1/2 years, I earned my Eagle Scout Rank and also earned over 52 merit badges. In addition to my merit badges and my rank advancement within my Scout Troop, I have held the position of both Chaplain Aid and Patrol Leader,” Damion wrote in the letter.

Damion maintained an A/B average throughout middle school at St. John’s School, where he played three sports. He will attend Powers Catholic High School in the fall. His Eagle Scout Court of Honor won’t be set until after the COVID-19 pandemic is under control, according to the letter.

Fenton Township Supervisor Bonnie Mathis said she’s very proud to say she’s known Damion for his whole life and that he comes from a “wonderful” family.

“I’m very proud of you personally and I’m proud of you being a Fenton Township resident,” she said.

A section of the resolution reads, “Damion has truly exhibited a commitment to the principals of Scouting and has consistently conducted himself in exemplary fashion on his journey to becoming an Eagle Scout … the Township Board of the Charter Township of Fenton hereby applauds the diligence, determination, and dedication of Damion Ketchmark in pursuing the highest honor awarded by the Boy Scouts of America and extends its heartiest congratulations to him on the occasion of his attaining the rank of Eagle Scout.”
OHM, the city’s engineering firm, prepared bid specifications for the project using historical records to determine estimated quantities. The project area will be along Shiawassee from Bent Oak to Park Street.

On July 22, the city clerk received one bid from Rohde Brothers Excavation, Inc. for a unit pricing total of $393,730. Rohde Brothers have been in business since 1946 and they have performed many similar projects throughout mid-Michigan.

Funding for this project will be provided from the Water Operating Fund. Work will begin immediately to be ahead of the Shiawassee road rehabilitation project scheduled to start in late August.

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**LEGISLATIVE ACTIVITY**

Compiled by Sharon Stone

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**Senate Bill 759: Count prisoners’ address as where they lived before imprisonment**

Introduced by Sen. Sylvia Santana (D), to require the Department of Corrections to report the address of prisoners as the one where they lived before going to prison. This would affect political redistricting population counts. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

**Senate Bill 909: End going to the polls, do elections by mail**

Introduced by Sen. Jeff Irwin (D), to end the institution of going to polls and voting on election day, and replace it with mail-in elections at all levels. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

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**House Bill 5451: Make election days a holiday**

Introduced by Rep. Vanessa Guerra (D), to make the regular May, August and November election dates official state holidays. This would likely result in most state and local government employees getting the day off. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

**House Bill 5545: Remove party labels in county elections**

Introduced by Rep. Ryan Berman (R), to make elections for county commissioner and most other county offices “non-partisan,” meaning voters would only see the names of candidates on their ballots, with no indication of the political leanings of candidates like those currently provided by party identifications. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

**House Bill 5789: Allow different driver license/state ID and voter registration addresses**

Introduced by Rep. Rebekah Warren (D) to allow a person to have a different address on their driver license or state identification card than the one at which they are registered to vote. Among other things this would let resident college students to vote where their school is located, not at their actual home address. It would affect political redistricting population counts. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

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OHM, the city’s engineering firm, prepared bid specifications for the project using historical records to determine estimated quantities. The project area will be along Shiawassee from Bent Oak to Park Street.

On July 22, the city clerk received one bid from Rohde Brothers Excavation, Inc. for a unit pricing total of $393,730. Rohde Brothers have been in business since 1946 and they have performed many similar projects throughout mid-Michigan.

Funding for this project will be provided from the Water Operating Fund. Work will begin immediately to be ahead of the Shiawassee road rehabilitation project scheduled to start in late August.

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Olsen earns All-American status in two events

When the 2019 varsity girls swim season began last fall, Gracie Olsen had plenty of lofty goals.

One of them was to become an All-American in the sport she loves. Gracie accomplished her mission. The three-time individual Division 2 state champion in three different events earned All-American status for the times in the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly for her times in those events at the 2019 D2 state meet. She was the individual state champion in both events.

“Since I started high school swimming, I had becoming an All-American as one of my top three goals before I graduate,” Olsen, who is entering her junior year at Fenton High School this fall, said. “After swimming the events at the D2 states, I knew I had achieved consideration time. A couple of weeks ago, I got a text from (Fenton varsity girls swim coach Brad Jones) that said, ‘Congratulations.’ I asked for what and he told me I officially became an All-American swimmer and sent me a screenshot of the list.”

Jones also earned a pretty impressive honor from last fall’s girls swim and diving season. He was named the MISCA Division 2 Coach of the Year.

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Looking back: Tigers’ strong season ends in state semis

By David Troppens
Pontiac — It was a rainy and cold night at Pontiac Notre Dame Prep High School’s soccer field Oct. 30, 2019.

Certainly, most people wouldn’t have minded getting out of the elements and just getting indoors.

However, at the end of Fenton’s Division 2 state semifinal contest against Melvindale, the Tigers would’ve loved to stay in the rain a bit longer. After all, when the final whistle ended the contest, it represented the end of an amazing soccer season that included a Metro League championship, a district title, a regional title and the school’s second-ever boys soccer state semifinal appearance.

The Tigers (16-6-1) controlled play for most of regulation, but were only tied 1-1 with Melvindale (16-3-2) when the first 80 minutes expired. In the two 10-minute overtime sessions, the Cardinals got better spacing and worked the ball well on the ground, scoring three goals during the two extra sessions. It resulted in a 4-1 Melvindale victory, ending the Tigers’ season.

Fenton senior Alex Flannery played in Fenton’s first state semifinal game during his freshman season. It was under pretty similar weather conditions.

The Fenton varsity boys soccer team celebrates the Tigers’ goal provided by Jimmy Myers (above photo far right). The Tigers lost to Melvindale in a Division 2 state semifinal contest in overtime 4-1 last fall. Photos: Mark Bolen
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Olsen won her second and third individual state championships at Oakland University last fall. She posted a first-place time of 1:48.98 in the finals of the 200 freestyle, winning the event by more than a second. She also was the top seed after posting a preliminary time of 1:49.90. She won the 100 butterfly with a time of 54.62 seconds, nearly a second ahead of the rest of the field. She had a preliminary time of 55.24.

Olsen is the first Fenton All-American for either varsity swim and diving team since Amy Morrison was a diving All-American in 2006.

“It is a incredible privilege to coach Gracie,” Jones said. “Her work ethic and relentless drive to improve set her apart from most athletes. Gracie just missed (All-American status) her freshman year so it was great to see her accomplish one of her goals,” Jones said.

In just two seasons with the Fenton varsity girls swimming and diving team, Olsen is beginning to fill up Fenton’s school record board. Olsen owns the majority of Fenton’s pool and school records in the individual swimming events.

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One of the biggest by Melvindale in Fenton’s loss in the D2 state semifinals last fall didn’t involve the keeper. Fenton’s Will Dickens took a shot that was saved by Melvindale’s Carlos Huerta with a header.

TIGERS

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“It means a lot,” Flannery said about playing in Fenton’s only two state semifinal contests. “The whole grind and postseason run is so amazing.

“It’s my last year and I just wanted it to be the best one yet, and it turned out to be one of the best, too.”

“The season meant everything to me,” Fenton senior RJ Stack said. “It felt good to go so far our senior year. It’s a perfect season. I learned that this program is the best ever. It’s the best possible program you could ever be part of, especially in the school, and the best in the state.”

“I have never been on a team that’s been so together like friends,” senior Ben Sheffield said. “We get along so well. I’m going to miss that so much.”

Fenton varsity boys soccer coach Matt Sullivan may have summed up the feelings the best moments after the game ended.

“It was a great year,” Sullivan said. “They had a ton of time together. For us it doesn’t matter if it ends 4-1 or 1-0. Our season is over and that’s the sad part of it. I couldn’t be more proud of these guys. They had a great season. They treated each other so well. It’s awesome. The seniors were awesome. Not a single complaint all year — not one.”

Fenton controlled the action during most of regulation. The Tigers outshot Melvindale 17-7 and enjoyed a 9-1 corner kick edge during regulation, but the game was only tied at 1-1 at the end of the first 80 minutes. However, the tide turned during the two 10-minute overtimes. The Cardinals scored three goals during the two overtime periods, earning a 4-1 victory and a spot in the D2 state championship contest.

Fenton was dominating the opening half but Melvindale scored first, getting a goal on a shot by Carlos Huerta off an assist by Alhusain Yahya with 23:40 left on a goal that was completely against the flow of the contest. Fenton trailed 1-0 at halftime.

The Tigers tied it up at 1-1 with 25:50 left in the second half. Andrew Hutchins crossed the ball and Jimmy Myer scored. From there, the game remained tied 1-1 entering overtime.

“We had momentum and I could feel it,” Myers said about the goal. “I don’t remember who but (Hutchins) crossed it over and I got my foot to it before the defender.”

“They had some really good ball dribblers so we were passing it in the air and trying to get it to our forwards,” Flannery said. “We controlled most of it. We had plenty of opportunities and we hit some posts, but the goalie saved some of them as well.”

Overtime felt like a different game. The Cardinals were able to get more space and create more scoring chances in the two 10-minute extra sessions, than they could in regulation. Eventually, it resulted in goals. With 5:06 left in the first OT, Melvindale scored on a header shot by Abdul Fattah Ahmed off a corner kick. The lead grew to 3-1 when Alhasan Yahya scored on a 40-yard shot with 6.6 seconds left in the first extra session.

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**“The Vanishing Half” by Brit Bennett**

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**“Utopia Avenue” by David Mitchell**

The book follows a psychedelic British band finding the positives and the downsides of fame in the ‘60s. It involves riots in the streets, drugs, sex, revolutions and family. Critics are expecting this one to top the charts. Mitchell is the award-winning author of Cloud Atlas and The Bone Clocks.

**“Pizza Girl” by Jean Kyoung Frazier**

In this funny but raw story about two women in opposite stages of life, an 18-year-old pregnant pizza delivery girl struggling in

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L.A. meets a middle-aged, stay-at-home mom who orders pizza for her son every week. The two main characters realized their lives intertwine in multiple ways.

“The Lightness” by Emily Temple
Main character Olivia is trying to find her missing father and ends up at something called the Levitation Center. She joins a program with other girls who are in search of ultimate enlightenment — the ability to levitate. Dealing with physics, faith and relationships, these girls are on a journey that could end in serious danger.

Author Emily Temple is a senior editor at Literary Hub.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON
BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS
JULY 27, 2020

The Fenton Township Board held a regular meeting on Monday July 27, 2020 via telephone conference call and took the following actions.

1. Trustee Goupil offered the opening prayer.
2. Approved the agenda as presented.
3. Approved invoices and expenditures for payment in the total amount of $995,462.37.
4. Adopted Resolution No. 2020-12, honoring Fenton Township resident Damion Ketchmark for attaining the rank of Eagle Scout in Troop 212.
5. Adjourned at 7:53 p.m.

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

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In 1941 — Congress amended the active-service component of the Selective Service Act from one year to two-and-a-half years by one vote, 203 to 202.

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Compiled by Vera Hogan

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George & Kathy Bertogli are requesting a Variance for a Side Yard Setback. They would like to enclose the existing carport. Described as 01-29-576-006, Part of Lot 8 Meier & McKane Lake Park.

Jackie Pudvay is requesting a Variance for Square Footage and Height. She is building a Pole Barn that has more square footage than her home and height to put a Motor Home in along with some antique cars. Described as 01-29-527-053, Lots 127-131 and Part of Lots 132-134, 15020 Chippewa Dr.

Matt McCord is requesting a Variance for Sideyard Setback. He is building a home that will be 5 feet from the lot line on both sides of the home. Described as 01-36-577-005, Lot 6 Pleasant View Park, Lobdell Lake, 16366 Hilltop Dr.

You can attend the meeting by ZOOM with the instructions below.

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## Weekend Crossword

### PUZZLE CLUE:

**GOOD-LOOKING BEGINNERS**

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**Solution Time: 21 min.**

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## Puzzle Answers

### Midweek Sudoku

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.

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### Weekend Scramble

**Answer:** Big Ben rings on a regular basis with the —

### Weekend Word Search

**Answer:** WHISPER

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**Midweek Jumble Answers:**

**Midweek Scramble Answers:**

**Midweek Sudoku Answers:**

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Dan August Sauer
1946 – 2020

Dan August Sauer - age 73, of Fenton, died Wednesday, July 22, 2020 at home with his family after a battle with cancer. Private family services will be held at a later date. Those desiring may make contributions in Dan’s name can do so to Reverence Home Health and Hospice at 5445 Ali Dr. Grand Blanc, MI 48439. Dan was born December 14, 1946 in Baltimore, MD, the son of Frederick and Anita (Crafton) Sauer. He was a graduate of Patterson High School in Maryland. He married Dawne Elaine Skrentner May 2, 1970, and they were the parents of two children, George Sauer of Orma, WV; and Ella Spiers; brother, Michael (Clare) Sauer of Marquette; daughter, Monica (Paul) Spiers of Lake Orion; grandchildren, Alexander and Ella Spiers; brother, George Sauer of Orma, WV; sister, Anita (Ron) Lippa of Dundalk, MD; and brother and sister-in-law, James (Sheryl) Skrentner of South Branch; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and 13 brothers and sisters. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

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The letters of these crazy words are all mixed up. To play the game, put them back into the right order so that they all make real words you can find in the dictionary. Write the letters of each real word under each crazy word, but only one letter to a square.

Now you’re ready to solve today’s Jumble for Kids. Study the picture for a hint. Play around with the letters in the circles. You’ll find you can put them in order so that they make your funny answer.

Print Answer Here
8-2-20
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Synopsis of Argentine Township Regular Board Meeting July 27, 2020

Call to order @ 7:00 p.m.
Pledge of Allegiance led by Supervisor Saad.
Present: Hallman, Saad, Conner, Schmidt, and Graves.
Conducted: Seymour Rd. Drain Hearing.
Adopted: Resolution 2020-4
Date set: Cost Hearing for Seymour Rd. Drain District
Ended: Seymour Rd. Drain Needs Hearing
Resumed: Regular Board Meeting@ 7:44 p.m.
Approved: Minutes of the June 29, 2020 Regular Board Meeting.
Approved: Payment of bills with additions.
Issued: 12 Building and Zoning Permits that total $6,258.20.
Approved: Hazard Pay for Police Officers.
Approved: Purchase of a 2020 Ford Explorer for $33,764.
Approved: ProComm to equip police vehicle for $10,000.
Entered: Closed Session.
Resumed: Regular Session.
Approved: Termination of firefighter John Cross’ employment.
Approved: Building Inspector retroactive pay increase.
Approved: Stain Shop quote of $1,485.00 to stain deck at the Firehall.
Approved: T.Daniel expense of $750 for tech upgrades to Township Hall.
Approved: John Schaefer to repair cement at township and Fire Dept. for $3,500.
Adopted: Resolution 2020-5 recognizing Eagle Scout Damion Ketchmark
Adjourned @ 9:17 p.m.

Submitted by Denise Graves
Argentine Township Clerk

Ulrich Guenter Piekarek
1951 – 2020

Ulrich Guenter Piekarek - age 69, of Holly, died Thursday, July 30, 2020. He was born in Leer, Germany on May 19, 1951. He was the second son of Rudolf and Esther Erika Piekarek. His family immigrated to the United States when he was five months old, settling first in Augusta, ME. When he was a year old, his family moved to Holly. He has lived in the Holly and Fenton areas from that time on. Ulrich graduated from Andrews University in 1974 with a Bachelor’s Degree in Business Administration. He worked at Adelphian Mill and TRW Automotive, retiring in 2013. He was a life-long member of the Holly Seventh-day Adventist Church, serving as Elder and Associate Treasurer for many years. Ulrich married Carolyn Ferguson of Seattle, Washington on November 22, 1979. Their union was blessed by the addition of daughter Erika two years later. Ulrich was preceded in death by his parents, Rudolf and Esther. He is survived by his wife, Carolyn of Holly; daughter, Erika; son-in-law, Percy Lopez of Ellicott City, MD; brother, Dietmar of Spring Brook, NY; brother, Gary; sister-in-law, Carol of Greenwood, DE. Funeral services will be held at 11 AM Tuesday, August 4, 2020 at the Holly Seventh-Day Adventist Church with Pastor Daniel Ferraz officiating. Visitation will be from 2 - 9 PM Monday with social distancing restrictions at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly. Burial will be in Oakhill Cemetery, Holly. Memorial donations may be made to the Holly Seventh-Day Adventist Church. www.dryerfuneralhomeholly.com.

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