

More names released in GHOST operations

■ Unit aimed at catching predators, human traffickers

By Hannah Ball

On Wednesday, Aug. 19, Genesee County Sheriff Chris Swanson announced approximately half of the

names of those arrested in recent sting operations to catch human traffickers and those who sought out to have sexual relations with minors.

Swanson stood at his podium behind a table filled with some evidence police collected during these stings- firearms, Faygo pop, Mike's Hard Lemonade, cocaine and more.

On the dates of March 12, April 23, Aug. 12, Aug. 13 and Aug. 14, GHOST completed seven operations throughout Genesee County. Of these seven operations, six were undercover sting operations.

GHOST stands for the Genesee Human Oppression Strike Team, See **GHOST** on 13

Genesee County Sheriff Chris Swanson speaks to reporters at the Friday, Aug. 14 press conference when he announced 17 arrests made by the Genesee Human Oppression Strike Team (GHOST).

Photo: Hannah Ball



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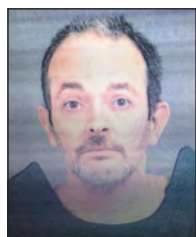
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Holly man in court Sept. 10



Jeremy McCallum

■ Facing life in prison on federal and state child porn charges

By Sharon Stone

Jeremy McCallum, 44, of Holly is due back in U.S. District Court, Eastern District of Michigan (Detroit) on Sept. 10. He is charged with production and possession of child pornography and could face up to life in prison.

See **CHILD PORN** on 21

Grand Rapids teens to be in court Sept. 8



Jamone Carter

■ Charged with breaking into Target store in Fenton

By Sharon Stone

Kquazay Vinson, 17, of Grand Rapids and Jamone Carter, 18, of Kentwood are expected back in Genesee County District Court on Sept. 8

See **TARGET** on 16



Kquazay Vinson

Traveling Taste in Fenton



An employee at Big Apple Bagels prepares a drink for a customer at this year's Traveling Taste in Fenton, which was spread out into different regions due to the pandemic. The majority of attendees wore masks expect when eating and drinking. See story on page 23. Photo: Hannah Ball

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“My little sister and I went to Traveling Taste on Wednesday and it was wonderful! Thank you to the Chamber and the restaurants for working so hard to pull off an event like this during COVID. We felt safe, ate great food and had so much fun in our beautiful town.”



“Congratulations, Taylor Landon, on earning the Junior Rifle Program Distinguished Rifle qualification. Very encouraging to see continued youth involvement in the shooting sports.”



“For those of you using mail-in ballots for the first time, remember to sign your envelope, where indicated, or your vote won't count.”

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Mueller car show planned for September

■ Proceeds go to Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

By Hannah Ball

Many events were canceled this spring and summer due to the pandemic, but the public can look forward to celebrating cars and local businesses at Mueller’s Orchard this September.

The Mueller’s Orchard “The Apple of Your Eye” Car Showcase for Cystic Fibrosis is planned for Sept. 12 and 13.

Wendy Mueller, event chair, said, “We are moving forward on the idea

that we will be able to open our small business and safely provide our customers with apples and donuts. The car show is mostly outside in the open, so that should be no problem at all.

We’re excited to have a good show.”

She said because many events, including Applefest, were canceled due to the pandemic, people are anxious to get out. She hopes the car show can help.

The event will feature a food concession by Kiwanis, music from Throttle Up DJ services by Todd Payne, youth activities, and a free Moonwalk brought by Great Party Productions.

There will also be raffles, arts and crafts, apples, cider and donuts.

Those bringing cars to show do not have to pay an entry fee. There’s no judging, only See **CAR SHOW** on 14

“The car show is mostly outside in the open, so that should be no problem at all. We’re excited to have a good show.”

Wendy Mueller
Mueller’s Orchard car show event chair

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A message from the superintendent

I've experienced more than 40 first days of school, first as a kindergarten, then as a teacher, principal and today as Holly Area Schools superintendent and a proud parent.

The first day of school should always be filled with excitement and joy. COVID-19 has brought a new dynamic to the first day of school for all of us — one of anxiety, frustration and unanswered questions.

Over the past several weeks, our leadership team has worked tirelessly to compile a comprehensive Return to Learn plan that protects the health, safety and well-being of our entire Broncho community.

Countless unknowns around COVID-19 still remain just three weeks before the new school year as the state's deadline for our Response and Preparedness Plan has already passed. Our decision to begin remotely was not made lightly, and we are committed to returning to in-person learning as soon as possible.

Our number one priority is reopening our buildings to our 3,700 students



Scott Roper
Holly Area
Schools
superintendent

and staff in a safe and responsible manner.

With that in mind, I am in regular contact with Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's office and the Oakland County Health Department to obtain clear guidance on COVID-19 testing turnaround time, reliable contact tracing and school safety metrics.

I'm proud to report we have developed a first-of-its-kind remote learning plan that provides all Bronchos with cutting-edge technology that prepares them for careers and bright futures.

The first day of school

This fall, we will provide Chrome-books for all Bronchos in first- through 12th grades, and iPads for all Young Fives and kindergartners. Our technology integration specialist will help ease the transition to full remote learning.

We will utilize the most up-to-date instructional technology, including the Schoology Learning Management System, which will allow students to follow a specific learning plan, organize their day, and communicate with teachers. Families are now receiving communication regarding the daily virtual schedule for elementary, middle and high school students.

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PRESIDENT TRUMP IS the one who caused problems in Portland. There had been mostly peaceful protests for two months, until he sent unwanted federal officers there to stir up trouble.

■■■
YES, ABOUT 99 percent will survive COVID-19, but at what cost? For every person who dies from it, there are probably 10 who have serious complications, hospitalizations (and the attendant bills), and long-term or permanent damage to heart, lungs, and/or brain.

■■■
I SHUDDER TO think how the world would be different if this type of Covid hysteria existed in the late 1930s: The Germans are dangerous, surrender, surrender.

■■■
JUST BECAUSE YOU agree with media doesn't mean you're trustworthy.

■■■
THAT WILL BE a big fat NO on the Linden bond proposal. The board really got this one wrong.

■■■
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Compiled by Hannah Ball, staff reporter and Jennifer Ward, general manager — Question asked to Tri-County Times' Facebook followers

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"Wednesday the 26th I'm getting as many people as I can to wave with me all along N. LeRoy from 11:30 - 1 p.m."

Jason Pellett
Fenton



"Yes. A few home projects, too small for contractors and they won't call me back."

Rick Sutherland
Bay City



"I'm in Florida now."

Kim Kimble
Linden



"Yes, but not until late September. We are attending the 'Jeep Invasion' at Silver Lake Sand dunes. My son and his girlfriend both have jeeps."

Jennifer Ward
Deerfield Twp.

Committee reminds people to not bring sick dogs to park

■ Visitors asked to read the rules of Thompson Road Regional Dog Park posted at location

By Hannah Ball

The Thompson Road Regional Dog Park committee is reminding users to not bring their animal to the park if they're sick.

The TRRDG posted this on Facebook on Aug. 15 after an owner said their dog was diagnosed with kennel cough after coming to the park.

"I would like to take a minute and stress the importance of reading AND following the posted rules / etiquette located at the entrance of the park. Before opening, the TRRDG committee members spent many days working on these, with the hope of creating a healthy and safe environment for all visitors and their humans," according to the post.

The park's existence relies on users being responsible dog owners, which is part of following the rules and etiquette.

"We were recently contacted by someone, who's dog was diagnosed with kennel cough. They assume that the dog came into contact with kennel cough while visiting the park. It is the only time they interacted with other dogs," according to the post.

This dog's last visit was Monday, Aug. 10, around 1:30 p.m. The owner contacted the committee so the information could be passed on to other visitors.

"If your dog is ill, PLEASE, do not bring it to the park. Knowingly visiting the park while sick or with a sick dog is inconsiderate and irresponsible ... (kennel cough) is contagious, but treatable. Dogs without the Bordetella vaccine should not visit environments like a dog park. Dogs should have all vaccinations before playing at the park. If your dog is showing any symptoms, PLEASE, make an appointment with your vet and keep your dog home," the post reads.

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Holly schools to be fully virtual until Oct. 30

■ ‘Sadly, the coronavirus has taken away the joy of the first day of school...’

By Hannah Ball

Holly Area Schools will be fully virtual until Oct. 30 with the option of resuming in-person learning sooner given clear guidance and direction from the county and state health departments, including specific steps regarding positive COVID-19 tests. The district continues to assess the situation and has been meeting regularly with the governor’s office to address some of the remaining concerns.

Superintendent Scott Roper made the announcement in an Aug. 11 letter after the Board of Education approved the recommendation on Aug. 10 to begin the 2020 - 21 school year in

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Lake Fenton alters back-to-school plan

■ Students will learn virtually for two weeks

By Hannah Ball

Lake Fenton Community Schools voted Tuesday, Aug. 18 to have all students attend the first two weeks of school virtually.

Blue Devils head back to school virtually from Aug. 31 until Sept. 14. This two-week time frame gives the district more time to receive, set up and become comfortable with technology that will allow teachers to broadcast their lessons to students learning from home. All virtual lessons will be recorded and the district will work with parents to provide childcare if needed.

The Lake Fenton Board of Education will reevaluate this plan on Oct. 12, with monthly recertifications of their return to school plan, which is required by law for school districts this year.

On Monday, Aug. 3, the Lake Fenton Board of Education approved a return to school plan

See **LAKE FENTON** on 17

Linden schools to begin fully virtual

■ The district will reassess in 30 days per state guidelines

By Hannah Ball

Linden Community Schools has pushed back the first day of school from Aug. 24 to Sept. 8, and students will learn remotely.

This decision was made at the Aug. 17 Board of Education meeting, almost two weeks after the board previously adopted a hybrid plan, a combination of in-person and virtual learning.

Superintendent Russ Ciesielski said, “The MI Return to School Roadmap requires schools to cooperate with their local public health department regarding the implementation of protocols for handling COVID-19 related situations. We did receive more guidance from the Genesee County Health Department and it became obvious that we would face a lot of challenges in keeping an uninterrupted educational process for our students.

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MCC president shares a message of hope and commitment for the upcoming school year

I am pleased to share that Mott Community College will reopen for the Fall semester offering remote, hybrid and face-to-face classes. When the College's Winter semester began in January, my biggest worries were whether the winter weather patterns would cause extensive class cancellations and if the March 10 bond millage for .79 mills would pass. The winter weather was mild compared to last year, so my weather worries were allayed. In March, as the celebrations took place while the votes were counted, there was no inkling that we were on the cusp of entering the unfathomable. Our focus that night was on gratefulness for the tremendous support from community members during the election. Winning the election meant MCC was poised to create and shore up some outstanding spaces to support student success. The revelry was high as we looked to our future of continuing to provide this region with excellent academic instruction, workforce training and student support services.

Within hours the world changed, and I was meeting with MCC's Executive Cabinet, Medical Director and Interim Chief of Police, making decisions that we thought would last for at most a few weeks, but instead culminated into a five-month span. During these months of remote work and instruction, MCC remained true to its mission for this region. In a week, the College transitioned more than 750 courses (84%) from face-to-face instruction to an alternative remote format.

I had the opportunity to observe some of our faculty in action as they reimaged the instructional delivery of courses. Faculty members brought unique and creative strategies to work with students who never thought they were going to experience remote instruction. The observations gave me an opportunity to see the sometimes chaotic environments in which students were trying to learn. MCC faculty carried a heavy lift in supporting students, many who were unprepared to learn in a virtual space, to successful course completion.

We found very quickly that if faculty, staff and administrators did not step up to support our students, they would fall through the cracks and not complete. Thanks to our Lenore Croudy Fam-

ily Life Center staff and a core set of volunteers, students were able to have MCC-loaned Chromebooks and Wifi hotspot pucks delivered to their homes. MCC students facing food and transportation insecurities were provided weekly Mott Eats Food Pantry food boxes delivered to their homes. As funds for purchasing food for food box deliveries dwindled, The Foundation for Mott Community College staff embarked upon a fundraising campaign to cover the average \$1500 per week food cost. The pandemic increased student emergency needs and Foundation personnel led a fundraising campaign to find dollars that met critical student needs.

Employees suggested that we live our mission by supporting the local hospitals and their respective staffs. Each local hospital was loaned at least one ventilator and received donated gowns, shoe covers, hair covers, gloves, drapes, masks and sanitary wipes. A Hometown Heroes fundraiser took place to raise funds to treat local hospital employees to a lunch/dinner while also donating to the hospitals' foundations.

Early during the pandemic, MCC signed a Memorandum of Understanding with the American Red Cross of East Central Bay-Michigan to offer our Ballenger Field House to serve as a temporary emergency disaster relief facility for the area. This partnership led to several Red Cross blood drives taking place on our campus during the last few months. Most recently, we heard there was a need to increase access to testing for Genesee County, so we formed a partnership with the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services and Kroger Health to offer free COVID-19 testing on our campus.

MCC is proud to have served this region for almost 100 years not only as an educational institution, but as a community partner, an economic driver and a safe haven for those who need us most. As we have navigated the pandemic, we have proven our commitment will never waiver. Mott Community College cares about this community deeply and will continue to provide high-quality instruction, student support both inside and outside the classroom, economic and workforce development collaborations and decisions that sustain the region's economy.



MOTT COMMUNITY COLLEGE

We are excited about the opportunities that this new journey will bring. Our road map to reopening can be found in our recently released MCC Reopening Plan. The five-phase plan serves as a guide to how the College will reopen face-to-face operations safely while mitigating risk. Please be patient as you enter our "new normal" with many different processes, procedures, workflows and directions. They have been implemented to keep each one of us healthy and productive.

Now Mott Community College needs your support. The College is enrolling students for fall classes that begin September 8, 2020 and we have seats available in many of our courses. Please think about enrolling or sharing MCC enrollment information with a friend or relative <https://appsprod.mcc.edu/onlineapp/>. We hope you are Ready for More because MCC is Never Going To Stop!

Looking Forward!

Beverly Walker-Griffiea, Ph.D.
President
Mott Community College

Township applies for funds under CARES Act

■ Municipalities can be reimbursed for costs incurred due to COVID

By Hannah Ball

The Fenton Township Board of Trustees is expected to be reimbursed for payroll expenditures that were affected due to the coronavirus.

The program is called the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act, Public Law 116.136.

In total, Thomas Broecker, operations manager/deputy clerk, expects the township to receive around \$43,000 from two programs.

The Public Safety and Public Health Payroll Reimbursement Program (PSPHPR) was created to reimburse for eligible public safety and public health payroll expenditures under section 5001 of the CARES Act. Qualified applicants that received a direct allocation under section 5001 of the CARES Act are limited in the amount of funds they can request, according to the Michigan Department of Treasury.

The first round is for the payroll expenditures incurred during April and

May 2020. The second round is for the payroll expenditures incurred during April through July 2020. Second round funds will only be paid if there is money available.

The available program amount is \$200 million.

The township also applied to be reimbursed under the First Responder Hazard Pay Premiums Program (FRHPPP). This program reimburses expenditures for qualifying first responder hazard pay premiums provided to first responders who have performed hazardous duty or work involving physical hardship related to COVID-19, according to the Michigan Department of Treasury.

Reimbursements are on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Qualifying first responders include law enforcement, firefighters, emergency medical technicians (EMTs), paramedics, 911 operators, local unit of government corrections officers, airport public safety officers and a few other categories of first responders.

The available program amount is \$100 million, with a limit of \$1,000 per eligible employee.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

HANG ON TO your wallets Linden homeowners, the bond proposal for empty buildings is apparently still going forward. No kids in school - no bond.

OVER 400 PEOPLE attended the Linden board meeting and witnessed firsthand the disregard for the wants of the community. It was an opportunity for leadership, instead we got victimhood and whining. Embarrassing. Putting a bond proposal on the ballot this year would be a bigger embarrassment.

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WOW. ALL THE blacktopping of roads in southern Genesee county. Looks like increased license plate fees enacted a few years ago is starting to pay out. Guess who will get the credit?

WHY IS IT that all of Fenton's Coronavirus efforts seek to increase business within the DDA?

HOW'S THIS FOR a thought: If the Democrats are unable to run their own cities, how in the world can they run our country?

DO YOU EVEN know what plagiarism means? It means taking someone's work and using it as your own. What someone's done with their plagiarism doesn't matter in this context. Do your own research.

DAYCARES ARE ACTUALLY way safer than schools. Daycares don't have over a thousand people.

CONGRESSMAN DAN KILDEE will continue to listen to 'experts' who believe that technology at ports of entry is the best way to control illegal immigration and that physical barriers do little (his email response to me). He will not voluntary term limit. We can term limit him?

POLICE & FIRE REPORT

COMPILED BY HANNAH BALL

HOLLY POLICE ARREST DRIVER FOR OWI

Around 6:15 on Thursday, Aug. 13, witnesses reported seeing a vehicle traveling north bound on N. Saginaw Street near Airport Drive hit a stop sign and continue away from the scene. They also reported what appeared to be a disturbance between a man and a woman inside the vehicle. Officers located the vehicle and determined the 37-year-old driver, a resident of Kentucky, was intoxicated. The driver was arrested and lodged at the Holly Police Department pending release.

NEWS BRIEFS

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LINDEN BOARD OF ED. SEEKS TO FILL VACANCY

The Linden Community Schools Board of Education is seeking parties interested in serving their community due to an immediate vacancy. Jason Rowden resigned his seat effective August 20, 2020. The person appointed would serve until the next school board election November, 2020. Applicants can submit a letter of interest and resume to the Superintendent's Office at mcallard@lindenschools.org or in person at the Linden Administration Office, 7205 W. Silver Lake Rd no later than September 1, 2020. The Board will hold interviews September 2, 2020. Questions, call 810-591-0983.

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Soccer park sub-license approved in 4-3 vote

■ Agreement expires in one year

By Hannah Ball

The new sub-license for the Deer Park Soccer Complex between Fenton Township and the Deer Run Soccer Authority passed in a 4-3 vote at the Monday, Aug. 17 Fenton Township Board of Trustees meeting.

The new agreement, which passed in August but was made effective July 1, expires June 30, 2021.

The “yes” votes were Supervisor Bonnie Mathis, Treasurer John Tucker, Trustee Vince Lorraine and Clerk Robert Krug. The “no” votes were Trustee Robert Kesler, Trustee Mark Goupil, and Trustee Christine Reid. Due to the pandemic, the meeting took place via conference call.

Three soccer groups, American Youth Soccer Organization (AYSO), Nationals Genesee and La Forza Soccer Club, have used the facilities, which is off Linden Road, for more than two decades and have bought equipment and maintained the fields. They formed the Deer Park Soccer Authority. Fenton Township as the holder of the sublicense from Genesee County Parks & Recreation.

After the previous agreement expired this past June, there was back and forth dialogue for 18 months between the soccer groups and Southern Lakes Parks and Recreation, which is Fenton Township's first choice to manage the facility, in trying to come to a new agreement. No agreement was reached. Township officials have repeatedly said they shouldn't be involved in this type of contract.

Tucker, who's also an attorney, said he looked at and updated the original agreement brought up by former township lawyer, the late Richard “Dick” Cooley, approximately 25 years ago. He updated the language, he said, and the biggest change was adding an insurance requirement. The license fee for the rights granted to the DRSA by Fenton Township is \$1.

Mathis asked Tucker if there's any language about who will maintain the roads. Tucker said there's no obligation

for the township to do anything like that with this agreement.

Mathis asked if they did any improvements on the buildings and if they would need permits. Tucker said they would need municipal approval from the Genesee County Parks and Recreation Commission and Fenton Township.

Township Attorney Jack Belzer had a concern with the agreement because the original stated that the park was for public use. He was worried there would be issues with other groups, such as little league, if they wanted to use the park, too.

“If it's going to be a public park, it should be a public park,” he said.

“I just feel that more kids besides soccer kids should have access to the park.”

Robert Kesler
Fenton Township trustee

Kesler agreed and said, “I just feel that more kids besides soccer kids should have access to the park.”

Lorraine, who won the August primary and is running unopposed to become supervisor in November, said he supports the one-year extension and said other groups should be able to use the park as well.

He asked Tucker if the language in the sub-licensing agreement defines “use” as just an agreement between the township and the three soccer groups.

Tucker said yes. He hopes the problems they're facing now will be worked out by the county this year if there's an issue with another group wanting to use the fields. He mentioned how these three soccer groups have put a lot of time and money into the fields.

“I don't think we need to be making problems for these folks,” he said, adding that he's in favor of clearing more space at the park for other groups.

Rick Miracle, from National Genesee, said there are kids and parents who play softball and catch out on those fields, who are not part of the organizations, and it hasn't been an issue.

“That is happening all the time. It's probably just not as widely reported,” he said, adding that he doesn't believe anyone at the park has told others that they cannot use the fields.

Patricia Lockwood, Fenton City council woman and SLPR representative, expressed concern that there was no mention of SLPR in the sublicense.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

I DON'T LIKE Donald Trump, but I'm against him because of corruption, lack of character, failure to handle COVID-19, divisiveness, racial unrest, misogyny, using federal forces against US citizens, Russian bounties, mocking the disabled, insulting John McCain, kids in cages, USPS shenanigans, and ballooning deficit to name a few reasons.

DONALD TRUMP HAS done very little of what he said he would do, and rather than making America great again, he has made us the laughingstock of the world. He and his enablers in Congress need to be voted out of office as soon as possible.

IF YOU TRULY did get seven applications for mail-in voting, return one of them and discard the others. If you return all of them you will still only get one ballot, and you might also get a visit from an official in blue inquiring about attempted voter fraud.

FROM THE HOTLINES I read in TCT in today's Midweek edition, your choice of what you published proves you're a liberal biased news outlet no better than MSNBC or CNN.

Conservatives don't get much of a voice, time to cancel my subscription.

STILL CONFUSED ABOUT the Hot-liner that thinks wearing seat belts protects others. You compared wearing a seat belt to wearing a mask because it protects others. When called out on it, you now say it keeps the driver in control because he is less likely to be ejected from the driver seat in an accident. Again, I ask, how does this protect others?

TO THE PERSON who received seven mail-in applications- you can send all of them in and you will receive one mail-in ballot in return. The same thing would happen if you entered the in-person voting location seven times.

ONE OF THE primary jobs that a president has is choosing the right people to lead. Another member of Trump's team was charged with a crime this week.

TO MY DEMOCRAT friends. How do you feel as a patriotic American when not one of your Socialistic/Democratic members of Congress have condemned the riots and pillage in Portland, Seattle and elsewhere? God bless America.

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GHOST

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a task force within the Genesee County Sheriff's Office that seeks to apprehend people who attempt to have sexual relations with children and human traffickers. GHOST, which contains people mainly from the GCSO and different police agencies, poses as underage children on social media websites and arranges with these suspects to meet.

"These are offenders that are very cunning. These are offenders that use their ability to, as I said, live among society, but seek out children to have sex with and treat them as property," he said, adding that more people should have conversations about these topics to generate more awareness.

Those arrested in these sting operations:

John Linsner, 43, a maintenance worker out of Grand Blanc, came to have sex with a 13-year-old female for \$40. He was arrested in March.

Pong Lor, 34, an assembly worker out of Shelby Township, came to have sex with a 13-year-old female. He did 30 minutes of counter surveillance on the GHOST operation, Swanson said. He was arrested in Grand Blanc.

Swanson said Lor told an undercover officer, "I'm okay with young girls. In fact, the younger the better."

Ronald Brooks, 26, was unemployed out of Flint. He came to have sex with a 14-year-old girl and had more than \$600 in his pocket and expected unprotected sex "because he brought so much money," Swanson said.

Thomas Trinklein, 34, unemployed out of Saginaw, came to have sex with a 14-year-old female. He faces more charges than anyone else arrested in these stings.

He currently faces 16 charges and will be charged more. Those 16 charges consist of the following: three counts of child sexually abusive activity, a 25-year felony; seven counts of using a computer to commit a crime, a 20-year felony; one count of aggravated child sexually abusive activity, a 25-year felony; three counts of child sexually abusive material, a 10-year felony; one

count of accosting a child for immoral purposes, a four-year felony; and one count of assaulting and obstructing a police officer, a two-year year felony.

"When he was arrested in Davison, he not only had committed the crime, but on his phone had over 1,000 hardcore child pornographic stills and videos," Swanson said. "The images that I saw and the videos that our detectives had to go through were of children, toddlers and babies...were talking 6, 7-year-olds."

Matthew Hyde, 40, was a firefighter out of Burton and a former police officer from multiple agencies, not including Burton. He hadn't been an active police officer since 2015.

He chatted with two GHOST people, whom he believed to be 14-year-old girls. When police caught him, he had two loaded firearms in his vehicle, a police ID, a police badge from a department he wasn't associated with.

Michael Beaudoin, 38, unemployed out of Howell, came to have sex with a 15-year-old. He brought Jack Daniels and coca-cola to have mixed drinks.

Erik Middlewood, 30, a mobile food delivery person for an app delivery service out of Otisville, came to have sex with a 14-year-old girl.

Lonnie Henderson-Hendrick, 38, unemployed out of Lapeer County, came to have sex with a 15-year old. He brought a six-pack of Mike's Hard Lemonade.

The remaining arrests took place last week, and there are no official charges yet because investigations are ongoing. Names and photos have not been released.

A 53-year-old painter out of Holly came to have sex with a 15-year-old female and a 15-year-old male. He had a \$100 bill as the agreed upon cost.

A 24-year-old store clerk, came to have sex with a 14-year-old. He brought Smirnoff vodka and orange juice

A 25-year-old concrete laborer out of Flint came to have sex with a 14-year-old. This man had been married for one week.

"We see this very very often. In the center console of his vehicle, he left his wedding ring," Swanson said.

A 26-year-old student on an education Visa out of Saginaw Township came to have sex with a 15-year-old.

A 29-year-old laborer out of Lennon came to have sex with two 14-year-olds.

He brought beer.

A 26-year-old roofer out of Flushing came to have sex with a 14-year-old female while her 15-year-old boyfriend would be in the room. That scenario was set up by the GCSO. Swanson said this individual has done this behavior before.

A 38-year-old laborer out of Flint came to have sex with 15-year-old. He brought methamphetamine and red Fayo.

A 35-year-old construction worker out of Burton, married with kids, brought cocaine when he arranged to have sexual relations with an underage person.

A 22-year-old caregiver out of Otisville came to have sex with a 15-year-old boy. He brought cocaine.

Swanson said it is not unusual for these people to bring drugs so their victims can't resist. They also use fear tactics to get what they want and coerce victims into sex.

"They do, what we call in this business, survival sex. They do it to stay alive," Swanson said.

More information will be released when the GCSO charges the suspects.

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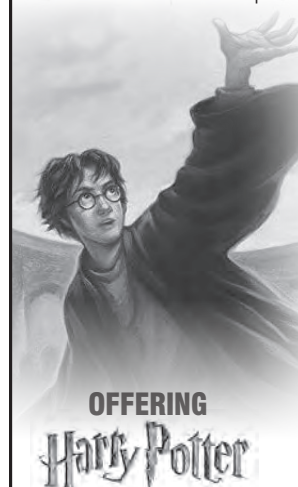
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CAR SHOW

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participant awards. All makes and models are welcome. Participants can come and go at will.

Mueller recognizes how this year has been hard for local businesses. At least one of her past sponsors is not going to reopen, but she also has one new sponsor this year. Mueller displays signs and logos from all businesses that become sponsors.

"It's really an opportunity to celebrate business supporting business," she said. "We're going forward with strength. I'm very pleased at the local businesses all being willing to be a part of this."

Mueller's mother recently passed, and \$1,000 from her inheritance is being used to help local businesses at the event. Next year, she plans to do matching certificates, where if they support her, she will support them.

She said she's been to a few local

car shows that were well attended.

"It kind of demonstrated that people are anxious to get out and to be with others safely, when they can distance from each other, but still be together," she said. "They're missing those times. Our show will give people an opportunity to do that."

To become a sponsor, businesses send a check to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. In her letter to potential sponsors, Mueller wrote, "The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation has dedicated doctors working on cutting edge technology that significantly contributes to advanced medical solutions."

"This is one way in the big picture we can work toward a healthier future," she said.

When asked how the orchard is doing, she said it's doing well despite earlier frost conditions, and that the apples look good.

"The orchard looks really good. We're really pleased about that," Wendy said.

Sharp Funeral Homes thanks community for year of support

Submitted by Sharp Funeral Homes

Sharp Funeral Homes, Miller Road Chapel is thanking the Swartz Creek community for a year of support after the reopening of their facility last August. The Sharp family, who has been taking care of the deceased and their loved ones in the area since 1970, were forced to rebuild the 18,000 square foot building when it was destroyed in a fire in May of 2018.

At the scene of the fire, Roger Sharp Jr. and Michael Scully ran into the blazing building to retrieve all decedents and cremated remains. Afterward, the family immediately began making plans to rebuild the property and resume serving the Swartz Creek community as soon as possible, taking advantage of the opportunity to update the facilities with the help of renowned funeral home designer, J. Stuart Todd.

Roger Sharp emphasizes the importance of comfort and familiarity in the new chapel: "We want our families to feel at home when they're here. You can't

make important decisions about final care if you feel uncomfortable, and that's why we made it such a priority in the rebuild."

After 480 days of construction, the Miller Road Chapel was ready for its reopening in August of 2019. The Sharp family hosted an open house in September that consisted of tours of the new facility, an easel walk, and a ribbon cutting and official dedication. Nearly 2,000 community members including city officials, fire fighters, and members of the Chamber of Commerce were present to witness the occasion, and their support has continued in the year since.

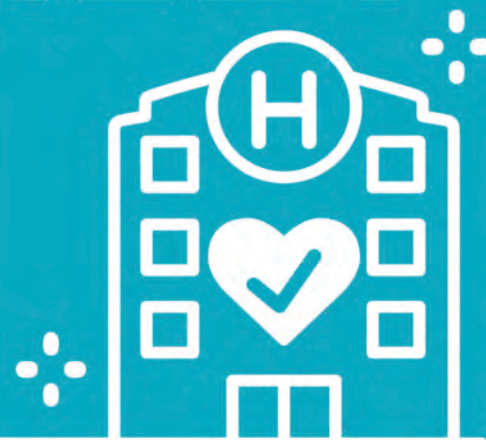
"We knew that this reopening would be a chance for us to reengage with our community, but we did not expect the outpouring of love and support that we received. Not just at the reopening, but in the weeks and months since. Our fresh start would not have been possible without the kindness of the Swartz Creek community," said RJ Sharp, President of Business Operations.

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LINDEN

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"Linden Community Schools appreciates the support from our students, families and community as we continue to navigate through uncharted waters. We are looking forward to Sept. 8, and are preparing to have a successful start to the 2020-21 school year," Ciesielski said.

Linden Board of Education President Scott Maker said they will reassess this plan after 30 days per state guidelines.

The Genesee County Health Department guidelines follow Executive Order 2020-166, which states that an individual with a COVID symptom should be treated as a positive case. That individual would be required to be quarantined for 14 days. Classrooms with a symptomatic individual would have to close and be cleaned, the school would have to conduct contact tracing,

and students in that class, or students who were in close contact, would have to quarantine for 14 days.

Maker said many other districts in the county are following suit.

"We all know it's not optimal. Our administration, staff, families and most importantly the kids want to be in school. Bottom line is the information on the virus is still being assessed and we don't know where the risk levels are or what is acceptable. No one wants children, school staff or families to be at risk due to an exposure occurring in the school setting.

"I have to commend Mr. Ciesielski, the Districts Return to School Task Force, all district personnel and our bargaining units for the way they pulled together on the. The community has been engaged and responded to surveys so we had some metrics to work with through this process," Maker said.

SCOTT ROPER

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Students will have access to visual math programs including ST Math and Zearn Math, reading programs including Literacy Footprints and Reading Plus, electronic textbooks and more. Our students will also have access to many virtual tools to support learning and comprehension.

We have taken great measures to ensure our students with unique learning challenges have access to the same programs and services they would otherwise receive through in-person learning. These individualized education plans will be reviewed with families, and student progress will be measured and monitored.

All of our teachers have partici-

pated in training on our new online management system, which is designed to support both in-person learning and virtual learning. We remain committed to providing all Bronchos with a great educational experience as we continue making progress toward both our in-person learning and 100-percent virtual learning models.

Our leadership team continues to go above and beyond to demonstrate Broncho Pride, and I'd like to personally thank them for their hard work and dedication.

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TARGET

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for a probable cause conference.

They are charged with breaking into the Target store in Fenton on Jan. 13.

A third suspect is a 16-year-old Grand Rapids resident. Since he is a juvenile, Livingston and Genesee counties petitioned Kent County, his place of residence.

As previously reported, Lt. Jeff Cross said Fenton police received a call from corporate security for Target on Owen Road at 2:10 a.m., Monday, Jan. 13. Fenton police were told that the security alarm had sounded and three individuals were inside the store. A description of the individuals and vehicle were provided to police.

Fenton police arrived at the store within two minutes of the call and spotted a black Chevrolet Malibu driving out of the parking lot toward Owen Road. Police learned later that the car was reported stolen from Grand Rapids. Fenton police followed as the car entered northbound U.S. 23 at Owen Road. Police activated lights and sirens to initiate a traffic stop.

Genesee County Dispatch was alerted to the break-in and fleeing vehicle and

multiple police agencies in Genesee County responded in an attempt to stop the vehicle. The car traveled 29 miles north and exited the highway at Vienna Road. It reentered the highway traveling southbound back through the Fenton area.

Livingston County police agencies were alerted to the situation. Stop sticks were deployed on U.S. 23 near Faussett Road. The car ran over the stop sticks, causing it to veer from the road and crash.

When the car crashed, all three occupants fled on foot. One of the suspects, Vinson, was caught quickly by a Livingston County officer after a short foot pursuit.

Several police agencies searched for the other two male suspects for over six hours, however, they were unable to locate them. Police used K-9 units and drone technology.

Several hours later, a tip came in to police indicating the location of the two other suspects. Officers in Livingston County located the two suspects and took them into custody for questioning.

Cross said Target reported that nothing was stolen from the Fenton store. The suspects gained entry by breaking two glass doors.

HOLLY

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a 100 percent virtual learning plan. His letter leaves available the opportunity to return to in-person earlier “given adequate and appropriate guidance from state health officials.”

The district had previously developed two comprehensive options, an in-person learning option and a 100 percent virtual learning option, in the district’s Return to Learn Plan.

“Sadly, the coronavirus has taken away the joy of the first day of school leaving so many of us with fear, anxiety, frustration and several unknowns. Only 5 weeks ago, our district received a 63-page document with an Executive Order outlining several requirements and recommendations for reopening school,” Roper said. “Since that time, I am proud to say that our team has worked well beyond our capacity to put together a great return to learn plan for our district. We did this with no further guidance from our state leaders or health departments.”

Roper said HAS pilots many programs and strategies for academic learning.

“Holly Area Schools is not willing to ‘pilot’ the reopening of schools by bringing over 3,700 students and staff back together for in-person instruction on August 31st without the adequate support and clear guidance from our state leaders and state health professional,” he said.

There are concerns starting the new year in-person, especially because there’s been a rise in positive COVID cases that impact this area.

“The potential for opening and then closing classrooms and buildings as students and staff go home to quarantine is a significant concern,” Roper said.

The plans are available in full at hask12.org.

Students can still participate in co-curricular activities and extracurricular opportunities as approved by the MHSAA and the governor.

Roper said Holly Area Schools

remains committed to providing all students a great educational experience, and they are making progress in their efforts towards both the in-person learning model and the 100-percent virtual learning model.

Virtual learning

The district has a new 1:1 technology program that provides all students with a district-owned device for the 2020-2021 school year.

“This program will look and feel very different from the Holly@Home distance learning program experienced this past Spring. With time to plan and provide training for staff, we are able to offer a much more comprehensive online program. This will be a strong option for families who are not comfortable returning to school buildings,” according to the plan.

Classes will be taught by Holly Area Schools teachers utilizing the same academic standards and assessment goals. Students and families will have access to class resources, progress and grades.

The class schedule will model a school day with daily interactive instruction that’s direct from teachers. Students can still maintain relationships with their online peers and teachers while learning from home. These students can participate in education and extra-curricular activities.

Pacing, assessment, grading, daily attendance and curriculum progress would remain consistent with in-person learning expectations.

“Because our teachers will use our new Learning Management System, Schoology, to facilitate teaching and learning, and all students have access to a 1:1 device, Holly Area Schools will be prepared to provide teaching and learning in this transition,” according to the plan.

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that involved different plans for different phases of reopening, including a face-to-face instructional plan, a hybrid plan and a fully virtual option. On the special meeting on Tuesday, the board voted to slightly amend that plan.

One change includes no longer requiring temperature checks for staff and students. Superintendent Julie Williams said she had conversations with health officials who said temperature checks can give people a false sense of security because carriers can be asymptomatic. The second change is not requiring kids in the Young Five program to wear masks. Williams said the class sizes are small and teachers can manage social distancing rules.

The Genesee County Health Department referenced Executive Order 2020-166, which requires schools to treat anyone who has a symptom of COVID as if they are a positive case. If a student or staff member has any COVID symptoms, such as a fever, cough or sore throat, then school administrators must follow protocol.

The executive order states that an individual with symptoms should be excluded from school for 14 days and that their household members, as well as any teachers and kids in contact with the person, should also be excluded from school for 14 days. The classroom should also be cleaned.

If a teacher or staff member finds out they have COVID and have been in class, all the kids in their class must be quarantined for 14 days, and this also includes kids that have been within 6 feet of them for 15 minutes or more with or without a mask.

"You can see the difficulty there. It just creates an inconsistency in the educational process," Williams said, adding that they would also have to contact trace and close classrooms for at least 24 hours for cleaning.

If someone has a symptom and gets tested to find a negative result, they can return to class and the class does not need to be quarantined. Williams said the response time from Genesee County COVID testing sites is approximately two to 14 days.

New legislation passed this week will require districts to work in consultation with health departments with key metrics such as number of cases, hospitalizations and deaths.

Williams said their plan involves phasing back into a blended learning platform and eventually returning for instruction fully face-to-face. Parents will have the choice for their child to learn fully virtual all year.

"Our goal is to get kids in the building. We want to get them in an environment where we aren't constantly sending them home," she said.

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August 12, 2020

Supervisor Scheib-Snider called the Regular Meeting of the Rose Township Board of Trustees to order at 7:01 p.m. on a virtual gotomeeting.com.

Roll Call: Board Members Present: Scheib-Snider, Miller, Gambka, Blaska, Noble
Board Members Absent/Excused: None
Approved: Agenda for the August 12, 2020 with addition of New Business A. – Paul Gambka, FOIAs and B – Debbie Miller, RFP for Cemetery Fencing at Rose Center Cemetery and Brookins Cemetery.
Approved: Consent Agenda minus HAYA report.
Presentation: Damien Wetzel, Saginaw Trail Pipeline Project Manager for Consumers Power provided construction updates.
Adjourned: Meeting ended at 7:49 p.m.

Debbie Miller, MMC, MiPMC II
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Some good news and bad news for fall sports teams from MHSAA

■ Golfers, cross country can compete; Many other fall sports still practicing, waiting

In the world of COVID-19, nothing in the prep sports world is perfect.

Some complain. Some make the best of it. Probably most teams do a little of both.

Fenton varsity boys soccer coach Matt Sullivan is making the best of it. It's easy for him to do just that, be-

cause he's able to use his team philosophy to it's ultimate test — just focusing on the time the team has together.

"We are going to continue to practice as though nothing has changed. We just can't compete," Sullivan said Friday afternoon as he prepared for his practice. "The MHSAA (Michigan

High School Athletic Association) is doing everything they can, pushing to make this happen. We are just waiting to see what does.

"Our whole mentality is the same mentality we've had the whole time. Every day together is one more day together. Every day together is a good day."

That's been the mantra of the Fenton varsity boys and girls soccer teams

coached by Sullivan for years now, and more than wins or losses, it's that bond that has made the squads successful. And now through COVID-19, that mindset of brotherhood has the team working as hard as they usually would at this time of the season.

Friday's news from the MHSAA wasn't completely bad or good news for fall sports wanting to know what's

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Sports Times

Baylis headed to The University of Denver to play his college basketball

Noah Baylis comes from a family that has had its share of student-athletes at the college level.

He is going to add to the family tradition.

Just like his father, Lance Baylis Noah will play Division I collegiate basketball when he joins The University of Denver's men's basketball team this fall. He is the fifth person in his family to play D1 athletics.

"Playing at the D1 level has been a dream of mine since I was 3-years-old," Baylis said.

"My Dad is a former D1 player at Stetson University and knowing that has made it a dream of mine since I was little. I've worked hard for my entire life, and it's surreal when that moment came upon itself. I'm super thankful all of the hard work paid off."

Baylis began his prep career at Holly High School, playing his first two seasons with the Bronchos. He immediately became the squad's top player, and during his senior season became the Flint Metro League's

top scorer. During his sophomore season he was an Associated Press Class A Honorable Mention selection as well. He enjoyed his time at Holly.

"All of my Holly teammates wished me the best," Baylis said. "Any time I was able to catch a game, I'd go to show my support. I still love those guys. The teachers still keep in contact with me and a couple went to watch me play at Powers. I have nothing but love for the Holly community."

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Ex-Holly High School varsity boys basketball player and Powers Catholic High School student-athlete graduate Noah Baylis will play his college basketball at The University of Denver. Baylis led the Flint Metro League in scoring during his sophomore season at Holly before transferring to Powers for his final two seasons.

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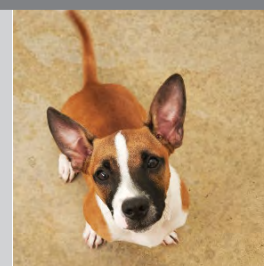
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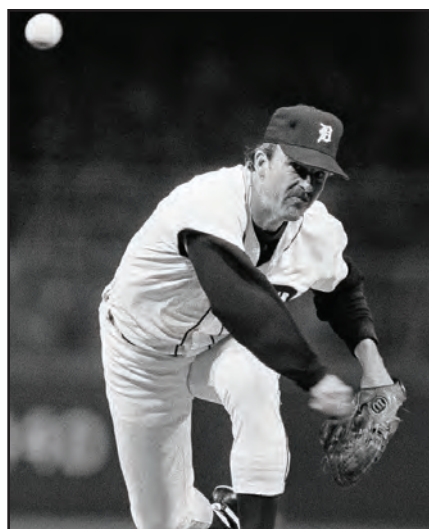
'84 Tigers started extending their AL East lead in late August

Editor's note: The Major League Baseball season has started, but the sports staff is going to continue to remember the 1984 season within our publication. Enjoy.

On August 16, Barbaro Garbey's pinch-hit game-winning double in the bottom of the 12th inning resulted in the rookie being mobbed by his teammates as 37,779 fans at Tiger Stadium cheered.

Why not? The 1984 Tigers were 79-43 after the victory and led the Toronto Blue Jays by 10 games with just 40 games remaining on the schedule. Any chances of the Blue Jays — or anyone else in the American League East Division — of catching the Tigers looked darn near impossible. And with six more games left in the 10-game homestand the Tigers were going to get a chance to extend their division lead.

The Tigers did just that. The Seattle Mariners came to town next. The last time the Tigers played the Mariners, Seattle swept Detroit at the Kingdome, ending the Tigers' 35-5 start with a humbling sweep against a rather poor squad. This time at home, the Tigers took control. Milt Wilcox earned his 13th victory of the season on the



Milt Wilcox was a strong third starter for the Detroit Tigers' pitching rotation during their 1984 World Championship season.

mound by pitching eight innings of one-run ball. Offensively, the Tigers led 4-0 by the end of the third inning with Alan Trammell, Ruppert Jones and Kirk Gibson each having two hits. The game drew 36,496, giving the Tigers more than two million fans for the season, only the second time that had happened.

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BAYLIS

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He transferred to Powers starting with his junior season, and the squad had a strong postseason, advancing to the regional championship round and losing to Alma 42-40 in the title game. During his senior season, the Chargers went 11-11. Powers advanced to a district title game after victories against Flint Hamady and Ortonville Brandon, but were unable to play Goodrich in the title game due to the COVID-19 pandemic, forcing the cancellation of the rest of the basketball season.

"Powers is a great school," Baylis said. "The thing about Powers is the teachers were amazing and patient with every student. They wanted the best for every student and worked hard to help every student become the best

we possibly can be."

The University of Denver's head coach is Rodney Billups, the brother of ex-Piston Chauncey Billups. Billups is entering his fifth season at the program. Members of the Summit League, the squad posted a 7-24 mark overall last year and a 3-13 league record. The team has had two seasons of at least .500 basketball under Billups, going 16-14 in 2016-17 and 15-15 in 2017-18. During the 2017-18 season, the squad finished third in league play at 8-6. Baylis also has family in the area.

"I have two cousins and a couple of family friends that live within five minutes of campus," Baylis said. "The first time I got out there I never felt more at home on a college campus in my life. I just wanted to go there even if I wasn't playing basketball. It's a prestigious school academically and I enjoyed my-

MHSAA

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going to happen to their seasons. It remained somewhere in the middle, perhaps suggesting that there will be a time this fall all Michigan prep teams (minus football squads) will get a chance to compete. In fact, some teams (girls golf, boys tennis and boys and girls cross country) can compete while other sports in particular regions of the state are able to as well.

The Representative Council was ready to allow competition in all regions of the state in boys soccer, girls swimming and diving and volleyball but was unable to do so because of unanswered questions. What that means is those in regions one through five and in region seven in Governor Gretchen Whitmer's MI Safe Schools Roadmap executive order will be able to practice outdoors but will have to wait a little longer before starting actual competition. Competitions in regions six and eight (many of the counties in the northern lower peninsula and all the counties in the upper peninsula) can start competitions in those sports just as long as all published safety protocols are being followed. Teams in other regions (all the tri-county area schools are in region 1) can not compete in actual events unless they travel to locations in regions six and eight.

After football teams were told they wouldn't be able to compete this fall due to COVID-19 fears about a week ago, the sport got some positive news as well on Friday. Beginning Monday, out-of-season football is allowed 16 voluntary coach-layer contact days with helmets until Oct. 31 in preparation for the eventual 2021 spring season. Also, starting Sept. 8, all spring sports will be allowed to hold 16 voluntary out-of-season coach-player contact days until Oct. 31 as well.

"I am encouraged because from the standpoint of the MHSAA, I think they are saying it's time. We're ready to play," Fenton athletic director Mike Bakker said. "Obviously, we are still waiting for some guidance. ... I'm encouraged because there's still an opportunity for us to be with our kids. ... We know coaches are very impactful on the students and the relationships they build with our kids is an important piece to their social and emotional needs.

"There are reasons to be discouraged, but we are not taking that route. We remain positive, remain proactive and we continue to support our coaches and student-athletes as we work within the confines of the MHSAA and continue to move on from here."

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McLaren Flint Stroke Program recognized for quality care, patient outcomes

■American Heart Association Award recognizes McLaren Flint’s commitment to quality stroke care

Submitted By McLaren Flint

McLaren Flint is the only hospital in Michigan to earn all four top awards for stroke care from the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association, including the Get With The Guidelines Stroke Gold Plus Quality Achievement Award. The award recognizes the hospital’s commitment

to ensuring stroke patients receive the most appropriate treatment according to nationally recognized, research-based guidelines founded on the latest scientific evidence. The hospital earned the award by meeting specific quality achievement measures for the diagnosis and treatment of stroke patients at a set level for a designated period. These measures include evaluation of the proper use of medications and other stroke treatments aligned with the most up-to-date, evidence-based guidelines with the goal of speeding recovery and reducing death

and disability for stroke patients. Before discharge, patients should also receive education on managing their health, get a follow-up visit scheduled, as well as other care transition interventions. “As the region’s only Comprehensive Stroke Center, McLaren Flint is dedicated to improving the quality of care for stroke patients from Genesee County and beyond,” said Chad Grant, president and CEO of McLaren Flint. “The tools and resources provided by the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association help us track and measure our success in meeting evidenced-based

clinical guidelines developed to improve patient outcomes.” McLaren Flint additionally received the Association’s Target: Stroke SM Elite Plus/ Target: Stroke Honor Roll Advanced Therapy award. To qualify for this recognition, hospitals must meet quality measures developed to reduce the time between the patient’s arrival at the hospital and treatment with the clot-buster tissue plasminogen activator, or tPA, the only drug approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to treat ischemic stroke. For those See **MCLAREN** on 22

NOTICE – SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARINGS ARGENTINE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Please be advised, The Argentine Township Board will hold a public hearing for the following Special Assessment Districts Thursday August 27, 2020 at 5:00 pm at the Township Hall, 9048 Silver Lake Road, Linden, MI 48451 to hear any comments or objections. The proposed amounts are for one year and will be placed on the Winter tax rolls. The following proposed amounts are for Township-wide garbage collection, police and fire protection. The additional assessments apply to owners of properties within the proposed districts only.

This year the proposed annual amounts are as follows:

Township-wide Districts:

- Garbage Collection \$150.00 per parcel with a home
- Fire Protection \$130.00 per improved parcel, \$50.00 per vacant parcel
- Police Protection \$170.00 per improved parcel

Residents who live on a dirt road maintained by the county will pay Road Improvement of \$1.00 for Chloride – dust control. For one (1) more year and then back to \$91.00 for tax year 2021.

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- McKane Weeds \$130.00 riparians
- Softwater Weeds \$150.00 riparians
- Myers Weeds \$25.00 riparians
- Stages Tax \$518.00 (\$458.00 for 10 years for improvements & \$60.00 for access)
- Lobdell Estates \$140.00 for Vacant Lake Lot Tax

The lighting districts are as follows and only residents who reside in this district will pay the assessment:

- Kovacs Lights \$50.00 per parcel for lights
- Hatt, Locke and Angel Drives \$120.00 per parcel for road maintenance and lights
- Windwood Beach Drive \$150.00 per parcel for road maintenance, light and

- tree trimming
- Pineview Lake Dr \$10.00 per lot for mowing around sign and light
- Rustic Trail \$10.00 per parcel for light
- Knobhill Lights \$300.00 for a light and gate maintenance
- Woods Lights \$56.00 per parcel for lights
- White Oaks Drive \$40.00 per parcel per parcel for lights

The following is for Road Maintenance on roads that are maintained by the residents who live on them:

- Longfellow Drive \$220.00 per parcel for road maintenance
- Oakhill Drive \$100 per improved parcel and \$40 for vacant for road maintenance and lake access improvements
- Woodward Drive \$30.00 per parcel for road maintenance plus \$200.00 for ten years for repairs for a total of \$230.00
- Selma and Sharon Drives \$150.00 per improved parcel for road maintenance
- Hartwood Drive \$30.00 per parcel for road maintenance
- Bougher Drive \$225.00 per parcel for road maintenance
- Hiawatha Drive \$150.00 per parcel for road maintenance
- Ridge Drive \$75.00 for parcels North of Lake Drive, \$35.00 for parcels South of Lake Drive for maintenance
- Longfield Drive \$140.00 per parcel for road maintenance
- Shiawassee Drive \$150.00 per parcel for road maintenance
- Locust Grove \$75.00 per parcel for road maintenance
- Shared Driveway (Duffield Rd) \$10.00 per parcel for road maintenance

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LOOKING BACK at this week in HISTORY

COMPILED BY VERA HOGAN

AUG. 23

1902: Pioneering cookbook author Fannie Farmer, who changed the way Americans prepare food by advocating the use of standardized measurements in recipes, opens Miss Farmer's School of Cookery in Boston.

AUG. 24

79 AD: After centuries of dormancy, Mount Vesuvius erupts in southern Italy, devastating the prosperous Roman cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum and killing thousands.

AUG. 25

1950: In anticipation of a crippling strike by railroad workers, President Harry S. Truman issues an executive order putting America's railroads under the control of the U.S. Army.

AUG. 26

1968: As the Democratic National Convention gets underway in Chicago, thousands of antiwar demonstrators take to Chicago's streets to protest the Vietnam War and its support by the top Democratic presidential candidate, Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

AUG. 27

1883: The most powerful volcanic eruption in recorded history occurs on Krakatoa, a small, uninhabited volcanic island located west of Sumatra in Indonesia. Heard 3,000 miles away, the explosions created 120-foot tsunamis and killed 36,000 people.

AUG. 28

1955: While visiting family in Money, Mississippi, 14-year-old Emmett Till, an African American from Chicago, is brutally murdered for allegedly flirting with a white woman four days earlier.

AUG. 29

1876: Charles Franklin Kettering, the American engineer and longtime director of research for General Motors Corp. (GM), is born. Of the 140 patents Kettering obtained over the course of his lifetime, perhaps the most notable was his electric self-starter for the automobile, patented in 1915.

Source: history.com

CHILD PORN

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In a related case, McCallum also is facing 88 counts of producing and possession of child pornography, as well as extortion in Genesee County Circuit Court. A pretrial is scheduled for Sept. 10.

The federal criminal complaint alleges the crimes occurred over a 20-year span, from January 2000 to Feb. 1, 2020.

As previously reported in the Times, Amy Hirina, special agent of the FBI, investigated the federal complaints against McCallum. The seized videos

meet the federal definition of child pornography. The special agent also alleges that MSP found numerous photographs that meet the federal definition of child pornography.

The photos and video recordings were recovered from a trailer in Genesee County.

McCallum remains lodged in the Genesee County Jail.

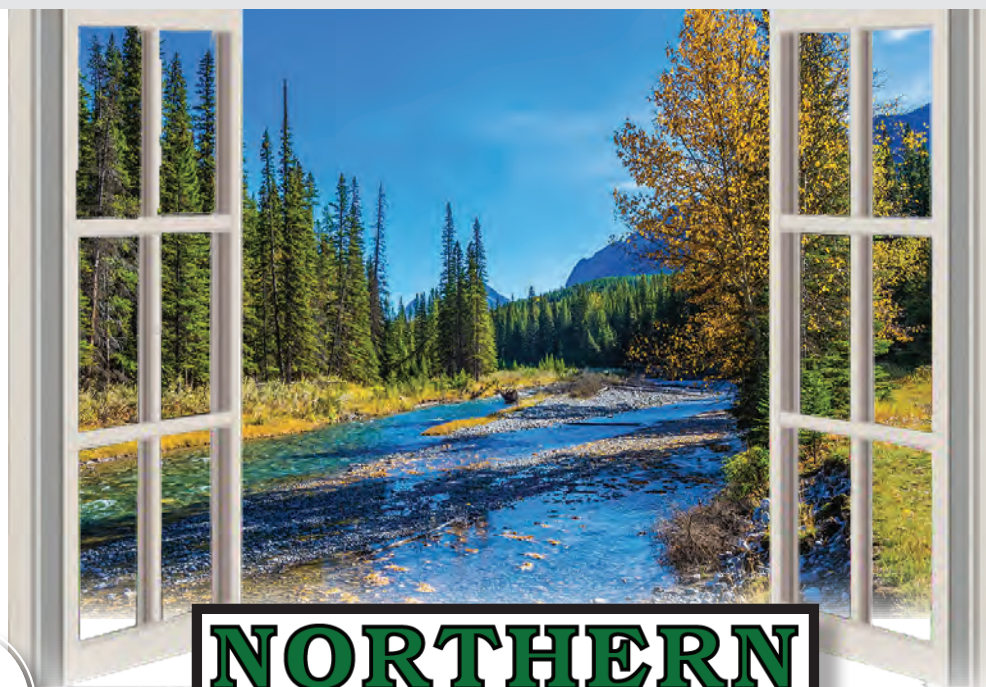
McCallum's cases began Friday, Jan. 31 at 7:10 p.m., when MSP troopers were dispatched to the 11000 block of N. Holly Road for a runaway complaint.

When contacted, the juvenile runaway reported that he found pornographic materials involving children on his dad's tablet.

MSP troopers went to the Holly Village Park home in Holly Village where the juvenile lived and made contact with his father, McCallum. A search warrant was drafted and signed by an on-duty magistrate. The search warrant was executed and large amounts of evidence was located, including sexual materials involving children.

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Support for Skaff backpack program has 'overwhelming success'

Submitted by Skaff Furniture-Carpet One

A fundraising campaign for the Food Bank of Eastern Michigan to provide backpacks full of nutritious and easy-to-prepare weekend foods for elementary school children is receiving tremendous community support. Thanks to Skaff Furniture-Carpet One, that support packs an extra punch.

As of the beginning of August, those who donated to the Food Bank's Back-Pack program had their gift matched by the family owned and long-time fixture in the community, Skaff Furniture-Carpet One. The goal was to raise \$10,000, with Skaff happily matching all donations up to that amount. Just two weeks into the campaign, contributions have already soared past the goal and continue to climb.

"It really is a testament to all the good people in our community," said Skaff Furniture-Carpet One President Dick Skaff. "We are thrilled to help feed kids in our community and we hope more caring individuals will consider making a donation to this worthwhile cause."

The BackPack program continues through the end of the month. Every \$100 donation provides one child with a BackPack filled with food each weekend for the entire school year. For many of these children, this backpack is their only source of food when school is not in session.

To find out more about the BackPack Program and how you can help the Food Bank of Eastern Michigan and Skaff, visit fberm.org/programs/backpack-program.

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hospitals measuring Door-To-Device (DTD) times in at least 50 percent of applicable patients within 90 minutes for direct arriving and within 60 minutes for transfer qualified for the Target: Stroke Honor Roll Advanced Therapy designation.

McLaren Flint also received the Association's Target: Type 2 Diabetes Honor Roll award. To qualify for this recognition, hospitals must meet quality measures developed with more than 90 percent of compliance for 12 consecutive months for the "Overall Diabetes Cardiovascular Initiative Composite Score."

McLaren Flint has also met specific scientific guidelines as a Comprehensive Stroke Center, featuring a comprehensive system for rapid diagnosis and

treatment of stroke patients admitted to the emergency department.

"We are pleased to recognize McLaren Flint for their commitment to stroke care," said Lee H. Schwamm, M.D., national chairperson of the Quality Oversight Committee and executive vice chair of Neurology and Director of Acute Stroke Services at Massachusetts General Hospital. "Research has shown that hospitals adhering to clinical measures through the Get With The Guidelines quality improvement initiative can often see fewer readmissions and lower mortality rates."

According to the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association, stroke is the No. 5 cause of death and a leading cause of adult disability in the United States. On average, someone in the U.S. suffers a stroke every 40 seconds and nearly 795,000 people suffer a new or recurrent stroke each year.

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TRAVELING Taste

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■ Modifications to annual event well received by attendees

By Hannah Ball

Fenton — The Traveling Taste in Fenton looked different this year — instead of restaurants congregating behind the Fenton Community and Cultural Center, attendees traversed downtown Fenton and some restaurants in Fenton Township to enjoy a modified event this year due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Restaurants set up tents outside their businesses on the

sunny day with the menu for their Taste in Fenton options. There were regions in downtown Fenton, where Fenton Brewery & Brewery is located off Fenton Road, near North and Silver Lake roads near Beale Street Smokehouse at the Little Rose Cafe and Tea Room, and at Owen Road outside The Corner Bar & Grille and Big Apple Bagels.

More than a dozen restaurants participated. The major-

ity of attendees wore masks and only took them off to eat or drink.

Shelly Day, executive director of the Fenton & Linden Regional Chamber of Commerce, said they're still calculating ticket sales, but they sold approximately 600 passports with each containing 10 tickets. This is "down significantly" from last year, she said, and she in part attributes this to having

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An server with The Laundry hands food to an attendee during the Traveling Taste in Fenton Wednesday, Aug. 19. Photo: Hannah Ball



Customers wait in line at PitBoss Smokehouse at the Traveling Taste in Fenton on Wednesday, Aug. 19. Photo: Hannah Ball



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Ed Koledo, chairman of the Executive Board of the Fenton & Linden Regional Chamber of Commerce, helped out at Fenton House during Taste in Fenton.

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TASTE

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to start the ticket sales later in the summer.

"It was up in the air with whether or not the restaurants would be able to take part. Everything was so new," she said.

However, the chamber received a lot of positive feedback.

"Everyone last night just seemed like they were excited and happy and having such a good time. I think the restaurants were really happy because it was easier for them to be at their restaurants so they could replenish things if they ran out," Day said. "The whole vibe was really good. We had no negative comments at our office or when we went to collect tickets."

Day said they received positive feedback on the traveling format, and that format could stay. The Chamber will conduct a survey with the restaurants.

"Overall, we're happy that we didn't cancel the event and we had something fun to do. It supports the community and the economy," she said.

They will announce prizewinners on Monday. Attendees could win \$20 gift cards from participating businesses, a \$100 cash prize from the Chamber, or the grand prize of \$500.

Ed Koledo, chairman of the Executive Board of the Chamber, helped out at Fenton House by serving food at the booth, which he said he had a "blast" doing.

"Overall, I heard many great things about the event as well. It was a nice night with a great sunset and people enjoyed walking around town while



Some attendees brought their furry companions while walking around downtown and visiting the restaurants that participated in the event this year.

Photo: Hannah Ball

they were in between restaurants. Restaurants also found it easier to replenish food as it was right outside their door," he said. "Even way out in Linden, the Little Rose Cafe and Tea Room participated and I heard from a few who really enjoyed their 'taste' there and that they'd be back."

Mark Hamel, owner of The Laundry, said, "We think it went great. Much better than expected. Given the times we are in and all the events that are being canceled, kudos to the Chamber for thinking outside the box to keep the Taste going. People are starved for something to do and most people think outside events are safe, or safer."



An employee at PitBoss Smokehouse hands a customer food. The stand had a line wrapping around the food truck. Photo: Hannah Ball

Sharp Shooting PAIN Down the Leg?

By Erica Rainer

Sciatica is leg pain caused by a pinched nerve in lower back.

Pain begins in the nerve roots, located on either side of the lower spine, moving through the sciatic nerve which runs the length of each leg from the buttocks, down to the foot. The leg agony, called radiculopathy, "its often worse than the back pain," Dr. James Ide, clinic director at Painless Chiropractic & Neuropathy Treatment Center of Fenton "It's very common for patients to come in describing an agonizing, sharp, shooting, burning pain that starts in the buttocks and flows down to the leg and at times into the foot with numbness, tingling and cramps in the leg." The sensation "can be intolerable," says Dr. Ide. "Some people describe it to be similar to the nerve pain you experience when you have a toothache.

After reviewing many different treatment options we have found that typically the average person who suffers from Sciatic pain usually experiences the same frustration when seeking help. They tend to start off going to their doctor who prescribes them one or more of the following: Muscle Relaxers, Pain Pills or Steroid Based Anti-Inflammatory Drugs. The Muscle Relaxers tend to make patients tired but do relax the muscles. The Pain Pills mask the pain while on them but tend to make many people tense, nauseous, constipated and unable to focus. The Steroid Based Anti-Inflammatory Drugs give some people weakness, moon face, weight gain, insomnia and mood swings. All in all the pain usually comes back once the drugs are gone because nothing was ever corrected just masked. These drugs all focus on the symptoms and not the problem.

This is often the case with most pain related to the spine and nerves, regardless if your issue is in your neck, which results in headaches or causes pain, numbness, tingling and/or muscle weakness in the arms and hands or down in the low back and buttocks, resulting in Sciatic Pain. Once the patient goes to their MD, takes their RX

prescriptions and then goes back, still in pain, they are usually referred to physical therapy, pain management or a surgeon. Most patients respond to physical therapy however, once the program has finished many report the pain returns. When they visit pain management, they may be prescribed the same types of drugs their MD gave them or they may jump stright to the steroid based epidural shots, injected directly into your spinal column (which may not be FDA approved so please be advised to do plenty of research if you ever find yourself in this situation). As for having surgery... well we all know that surgery is risky and should always be the last resort. Once you make the decision to have surgery, there is no going back and undoing it and many other options

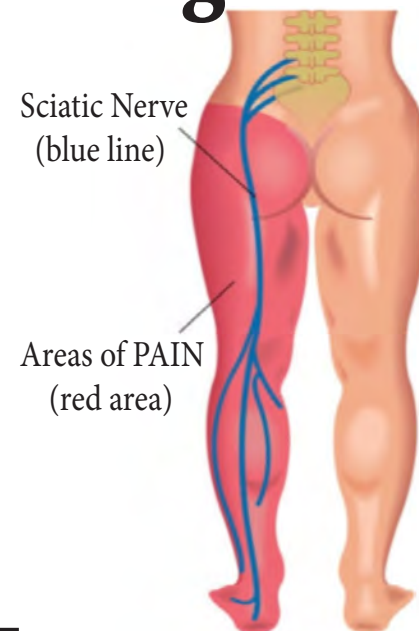
are off the table after surgery. Regardless of how the symptoms are treated, the number one problem with finding relief through these treatments is that they only focus on treating the symptoms and not the underlying issue. **This condition will eventually lead to muscle wasting, numbness, constant tingling down to the toes and eventually permanent nerve damage, sexual dysfunction, even loss of bladder/ bowel control.** Left untreated, the intense pain can rapidly wear you down and drain the joy out of life. People lose hope and have no idea where to turn.

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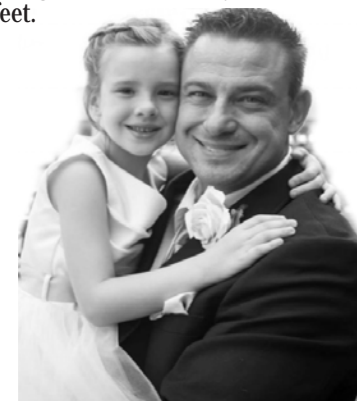
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Just sayin'...

Keeping up with names, sort of

Once I find a movie I really like, I have tendency to watch it over and over, and over again. I mean like 20 times or more. There are many such movies on my list, but today I'm talking about "Twister," a 1996 film starring Helen Hunt and the late Bill Paxton.

According to the plot, Bill (Paxton) and Jo Harding (Hunt), advanced storm chasers on the brink of divorce, join together to create an advanced weather alert system by putting themselves face to face with extremely violent tornadoes. It is quite thrilling to watch, even after more than 20 times.

There is one part in the movie that I think is pretty funny. After Bill and Jo go through a massive tornado, one that picks up and takes away her truck, one of the guys asks Jo, "So, how was it?" Her calm response, "It was windy."

I thought of that last week when I caught the tail end of a weather report on TV. I thought Ginger Zee actually said the word "derecho."

What? What is a derecho? Never heard of it. So, of course I had to do a little research and learned that a derecho is a pretty violent storm involving straight-line winds. I'm still wondering why I have never heard of it. We typically just call them straight-line winds.

The derecho that blew through

Iowa and Illinois and other locations earlier this month was very devastating. It hit the part of Illinois where I lived when I was in elementary school. I am Facebook friends with several of my old classmates. They say the storm destroyed buildings, ripped out trees and caused power outages lasting more than a week. One of my friends said downed trees caused damage to the house I lived in as a kid.

Another word that took me by surprise several years ago is "tsunami."

It happened in Indonesia in 2004, the day after Christmas. A tsunami? What the heck is that? We quickly learned that a tsunami is what we used to call a tidal wave. Good grief, can we not keep changing the names of stuff all the time? I'm getting too old for this.

Lastly, speaking of names we give weather events, why do we give cutesy names to hurricanes and other storms? Andrew, Katrina, Camille and other are nice names and should not be associated with nature's most devastating events. And why are they named when first formed? Why not name them based on the destruction after the storm? I would rather name a hurricane or other storm that causes death and destruction after a killer like "Adolf" (Hitler), or "Osama" (bin Laden) or some other deadly individual.

Just sayin'!

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VERA HOGAN

DOGS

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Kennel cough is most commonly caused by a bacterium called Bordetella bronchiseptica, and most dogs that are infected with it also contract a virus at the same time, and potentially other infections, at the same time, according to pets.webmd.com.

Symptoms of kennel cough include a persistent, forceful cough, as well

as sneezing, running noses and eye discharge.

"We appreciate the many responsible owners that visit the park with their dogs," according to the post on the TRRDG Facebook. "The dog park is a wonderful asset to our canine community, but we need the cooperation of all visitors to help maintain the intended atmosphere. Please read and follow the rules/etiquette!"

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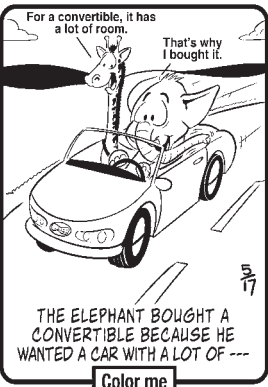
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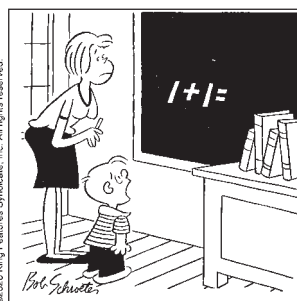
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Weekend Crossword

PUZZLE CLUE: LEAVING L.A.

ACROSS

1 Most minuscule
 8 "The lady — protest ..."
 12 Subjective newspaper section
 20 Slightly
 21 Opera part
 22 Scrams
 23 **Spicy** stew that's so thick it takes more than two people to stir it?
 25 Commits in confidence
 26 Mon. follower
 27 With 75-Down, light-colored pub drinks
 28 Sticky sealer
 30 Very mad
 31 Create the wax figure of the Police's frontman?
 38 "— be an honor"
 39 Dinero dispenser
 40 Glass plate
 41 Cause of a stuffy nose
 46 Speed at which a Roman emperor walks?

50 **Disper** dispenser
 54 Bucolic
 57 Many '90s music sales
 58 Auditoriums
 59 Mailed item containing a bill from a nail salon?
 63 Replies to irritably
 65 Imprint
 66 On the safe side, at sea
 67 — B'rith
 69 Skywalker's mentor
 70 Attach a certain package covering to a corkboard?
 75 Chorus voice
 78 A.J. of auto racing
 79 "Psst" cousin
 80 Navigate
 84 In a lax way
 86 Taking a long time to grow, just like some velvety plants do?

89 Born earlier
 90 Sci-fi craft
 92 Daisy's kin
 93 — Palmas

94 **Wound** protector that causes sorrow?
 98 Hot pepper variety
 101 Folk tales
 102 MPG org.
 105 Suffix with salt
 106 Hairless inmates in an old English prison?
 116 Related to the kidneys
 117 GI tour gp.
 118 Tyke, in Baja
 119 Sis, e.g.
 121 Restricted-access computer linkup
 124 Product for scrubbing your noggin?
 129 Wash lightly in advance
 130 Beige-like
 131 Painter Watteau
 132 Mountains between France and Spain
 133 River of myth
 134 Most orderly

DOWN
 1 William Howard —

3 Big name in skin care
 4 Suffix with Tokyo
 5 SFO guess
 6 Camera type, in brief
 7 Work fill-ins
 8 Mexican flower
 9 Get aligned
 10 Up to, in brief
 11 Port-au-Prince's land
 12 Highway bridge
 13 Skillet, say
 14 Trauma-trained pro
 15 Singer Day
 16 Rains heavily
 17 Verdi's "very"
 18 Reach
 19 Ruhr city
 24 Bill the — (comics character)
 29 All fired up
 32 Billy the — (outlaw)
 33 & so forth
 34 Gussy up
 35 SUV biggie
 36 Gene stuff
 37 Always
 41 Motor noises
 42 QED part
 43 Paquin of "True Blood"
 44 Sweetums

45 Dismal
 47 Hotshot
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 (Al Green
 hit)
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 50 And
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 55 Dole out
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 60 Interloped
 61 Center or
 Pen lead-in
 62 Like prisons
 63 Weaken
 64 Bit of a chill
 67 Beer and
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 68 Quarterback
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 72 Lad
 73 "Easy there!"
 74 Big head
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 91 Feudal lords'
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 95 Kay-em link
 96 Lawn turf
 97 "Golly!"
 99 "Life of Pi"
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 100 Teachers'
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Midweek Sudoku, Crossword Puzzle and Jumbles are located in the last Midweek's issue. All other puzzles are located throughout this edition of the Tri-County Times.

MIDWEEK SUDOKU ANSWERS

3	2	1	6	9	5	7	8	4
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MIDWEEK JUMBLE ANSWERS:

EXCEL, CLAMP, OPPOSE, EXEMPT
Answer: The new apartment buildings were very confusing. It was a —
COMPLEX COMPLEX

WEEKEND SUDOKU ANSWERS

2	9	3	1	6	5	7	8	4
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WEEKEND SCRAMBLE

ANSWERS:
RELIEF, DENTAL,
STATELY, REFRAIN
Answer: **EINSTEIN**

MIDWEEK CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Solution Time: 27 min.

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WEEKEND CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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WEEKEND WORD SEARCH ANSWERS

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 A I M B O L T F R K U N K N E L K E
 H K Q W R L T F R K U N K N E L K E
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Obituaries

Times

Bruce Edward Marsee

1939 – 2020

Bruce Edward Marsee of Davisburg, passed on Friday, August 7, 2020.

His was an overwhelming life. Born March 8, 1939 in Evarts, KY, Bruce was the



youngest child of James and Rosa Marsee. Hardened by the times and Appalachian life, they had a soft place in their hearts for their children, Tom, Virginia, Sadie, Margaret, Madie, Kathleen, James, Frankie, and Bruce. In Bruce's own words, he was a dirty little barefoot kid running around the hills of southeastern Kentucky. As a teenager, Bruce would use his strong tenor voice with a local big band, crooning the standards of the times. He also spun records at the local radio station where he would string long rambling soliloquies to introduce the next rockabilly hit. In the late 50's, Bruce would serve as a PFC, 2nd Battalion, 9th Marines, and see a world previously unimaginable. His was a peacetime service he was fiercely proud of, as he loved his country and the institution of which he belonged. After his tour, Bruce hopped a bus to Detroit in hopes of working with GM's super computers he had read about. What he would discover, to work with computers, one needed a college degree. At the time, he had a high school education. He would though leverage every opportunity and after six months work his way into GM's data

processing center. It was these street smarts that served him well, retiring from both GM and EDS after a long, storied career. While in MI, he attended a service at the Pontiac Methodist Church. As Sharon Brantley would recall, "he was so tall, slim, and handsome." Their eyes locked. That was it. On August 27, 1960, Bruce and Sharon were married. Their love and affection for each other would be as strong after 60 years as it was when they first met. It was out of love for each other and the Lord, they built their family, Kathy, Kevin, and Kerry. Each child extending that love to their respective spouses, Ricky, Karen, and Robyn. This love would extend to two grandchildren, Alexandra and Grace. When Bruce passed on from this life to the next, he uttered "overwhelming." It was fitting, as when God completes the artwork that is one's earthly life, it can only be described as such. An outdoor celebration of life will be held on Saturday, August 29, 2:30 PM at 13139 Torrey Rd., Fenton. Friends may visit beginning at 2 PM, until the last drop of Bourbon is gone. RSVP to karen@prow.us www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com

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Charles Helms

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Ernest Loucks

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Eugene Turner

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George Keeble III

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James "Jim" Smith

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Jennifer Barnett

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Joan Martinek

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John Anderson II

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Marguerite Mugridge

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Michael Blaine

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William Wilkinson

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Alvin "Butch" Harvey, Jr.

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Kevin Freeman

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Michael Riddle

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D'Anne Williams

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Jill Ford

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Roberto Morales

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Rodney Rukkila

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Siegfried "Sig" Stahl

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Virginia Digard

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Frank Watts, Jr.

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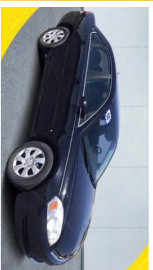
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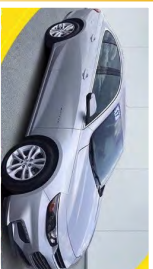
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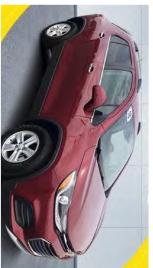
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