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## Holly Academy begins classes Aug. 31

■ 55 percent of student body will be in classrooms full-time following state guidelines

By Sharon Stone

Holly Academy in Holly will begin in-person school Monday, Aug. 31.

The charter school is a free Public School Academy offering young 5s, kindergarten, and elementary through eighth grade. It was founded

in 1999, under the sponsorship of Central Michigan University.

Based on surveys that families completed, the school chose to offer three options this fall. Students can attend in-person full-time or they

can take part in a blended schedule where they will attend in-person Monday, Wednesday and Friday and do online learning Tuesdays and Thursdays. The third option is 100-percent virtual.

See **CLASSES** on 15



Holly Academy Director Julie Kildee explains the charter school's return to school plan in a video at [hollyacademy.org](http://hollyacademy.org).

## Fenton resident brings joy to drivers



Fenton resident Jason Pellett (left) waves to drivers along N. LeRoy Street on Wednesday, Aug. 26 with the Fenton Knights of Columbus, who surprised Pellett for his birthday with a certificate of honor. See story on Page 6. Photo: Hannah Ball

## Summer construction projects completed at schools

■ Renovations and upgrades done before students return

By Hannah Ball

Area school districts completed numerous projects over the summer, including parking lot repairs, lighting upgrades and more.

At Fenton Area Public Schools (FAPS), Joseph Humpert, director of operations, said there was uncertainty with state funding due to the pandemic, but they did complete multiple projects funded by the sinking fund that was renewed November 2019.

See **PROJECTS** on 14

## Jury trials to resume in Genesee County

■ Chief Judge Duncan Beagle makes announcement

Genesee County 7th Judicial Circuit Court, with approval of the State Court Administrative Office (SCAO), will resume jury trials beginning Sept. 15.

In an Aug. 26 press release, Chief Judge Duncan Beagle announced that jury summons



Chief Judge Duncan Beagle

have been issued to Genesee County citizens and additional communications have been provided explaining the measures put in place to protect the health and safety of jurors, judges, parties, witnesses and court staff. It is critical that Genesee County citizens know that the Court has taken extra precautions to provide a safe environment.

See **JURY TRIALS** on 16

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“Thank you, Bonnie Mathis, for your dedication to Fenton Township and dedication to Lake Fenton. I have lived on the lake for over 66 years. Some people just live on the lake and some are true lake people. Bonnie is one of those. Thanks, Bonnie, for all you have done for us lake people, and Dave as well. — Andrew Brown”



“Can anyone tell me where I can take my plastic bags? I don't want to put them in a landfill.”



“Loved seeing all of the attention that the Knights of Columbus gave to Jason Pellett, the man who waves to people on N. LeRoy Street.”

## COMMENT OF THE WEEK

“Went downtown last evening. Thank you to the city of Fenton and the downtown businesses for working together.”

# Superintendents offer messages on going back to school

By Fenton Area Public Schools  
Superintendent Adam Hartley

While the beginning of the school year looks much different than what we typically experience, there are important factors that remain the same.



Adam Hartley

Our students remain our number one priority. Safety, engaging learning experiences and meeting their needs will be on the front burner no matter if we are delivering in person instruction or remote instruction.

Our families are part of the team. This important factor does not change based on the situation but rather is needed more than ever in these ever changing times.

We have amazing staff members who work together to live out our mission each day. Our administration, teachers, support staff, food service, custodians, and the rest of our team is committed to making this year an amazing year for everyone involved.

Welcome back to our staff and our families! #WeAreFenton

By Linden Community Schools  
Superintendent Russ Ciesielski

With only a few days before the start of the 2020-21 school year, I wanted to take a minute to welcome every student, staff, and member of the Linden Community Schools family back! The past few months have been filled with a different kind of excitement, but excitement nonetheless. As we inch closer to opening day, the planning and preparation being done by our staff members has allowed all of us a chance to take a step back and say, "We got this!"



Russ Ciesielski

Linden Community Schools will be starting Sept. 8 in a remote learning environment, which in itself is new and exciting. Don't be afraid to take risks, be innovative, have an open mind, and be courageous.

Most importantly, don't forget why we do this ... our students.

Again, welcome to the 2020-21 school year!

By Lake Fenton Community Schools  
Superintendent Julie Williams

The start of the 2020-21 school year is upon us and it is a new experience for all.

Around our state, districts are trying to meet the needs of their families, staff and students and do their best to create a safe learning environment. It is the same here in our community. Students attending Lake Fenton will begin the school year in a virtual format and move to a blended format starting the week of Sept. 14.

Classrooms will look different, we will have new protocols to follow and instruction will be taking place in a variety of formats. This year more than ever, we will need to be patient, understanding and empathetic to those around us. If we stay positive, I have no doubt, we can overcome any challenge we may be faced with this year.

We are excited to get the school year underway and looking forward to September 14th when our students will return for in-person instruction.



Julie Williams

By Holly Area Schools  
Superintendent Scott Roper

On Monday, we will surmount a major hurdle with the start of the 2020-2021 school year.

As you know, we are starting the new school year remotely, and plan to again offer in-person learning as soon as it is determined safe by health experts. What hasn't changed is the level of excitement and interest our teachers have to connect with their students.

In a matter of just eight weeks, we have developed an extensive reopening plan meeting all state health and safety guidelines. Our teachers participated in training in June and August to prepare for a new learning management system.

Together, we will continue to build and sustain a positive, nurturing learning environment that helps all Bronchos achieve and succeed.

Now, more than ever, we must commit to our culture of kindness, compassion and respect. Let us continue to practice Civility and encourage #BronchoPride and #BronchosUnited!



Scott Roper

## Back to SCHOOL 2020

See the BACK TO SCHOOL section included with this edition.



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## A message from the superintendent

### Thankful for an amazing support staff team

**T**oday, I had the opportunity to meet with several support staff groups throughout our district. This includes custodians, secretaries, paraprofessionals, aides, transportation, etc. I was absolutely amazed at how positive these individuals were.

Many of these individuals continued to work in the spring to make sure our students were fed, some were cleaning our facilities and others were helping manage the day-to-day chaos that schools have been dealing with this summer. They were smiling, thankful and appreciative to be part of our educational system. I am sure we do not say it enough, but we are so grateful for



**Julie Williams**  
Lake Fenton  
Community  
Schools  
superintendent

the work they do every day. They are always willing to lend a hand, take on a project, help a student and the list goes on and on.

At a time when stress levels are extremely high, these individuals laughed, joked and seemed truly excited to get back to work and see our kids.

Thank you to all of you who work in these roles in education, you are appreciated more than you know!

## Hotlines

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or text to 500-771-5295*

*All submissions, if approved for publication, must be 50 words or less and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Tri-County Times. We reserve the right to edit for clarity, length and liability.*

**WHY ARE THE Democrat mayors** not permitting their police to stop the looting and riots or requesting the National Guard through their Democrat governors?

**I WOULD LIKE** to see a survey of how many Democrats and Republicans fly an American flag in front of their home.

**THE 2020 ELECTION** will decide if we remain a free and independent country or run by a global dictatorship. Globalist Elissa Slotkin brags that she worked for globalist presidents Bush and Obama. Slotkin is funded by globalists like Michael Bloomberg who has given her millions. Support our independence. Dump Slotkin.

**IF GROCERY STORE** clerks can be working in person at their jobs during this whole pandemic, teachers can surely teach a classroom of low-risk students in person.

**FENTON SCHOOLS ARE** doing online learning for students' safety. But Fenton teachers have to be in the classroom, leaving their own school age children at crowded daycares? Who's helping them with online learning? Daycares are safer than a school? Hardly.

**SO, 168 EXECUTIVE** orders by our governor. She could have listened to the people she represents instead of treating us all like children. Our representatives can't speak for us because she won't let them. This is not America. I gave her the benefit of the doubt and concluded that our governor is an idiot. Stand up, Michigan.

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

## What do you think about Fenton closing certain streets so businesses can use the space for their customers?

## streettalk



"I'm all for anything that helps those businesses stay in place. The non-homestead taxes they pay helps facilitate the great services we have in the city of Fenton."

**Drew Shapiro**  
Fenton



"I'm fine with it. It strengthens the community with these events and gives businesses that have been struggling this year a chance to thrive."

**Kimberly Pfeiffer**  
Fenton



"I was all for it until I saw 99 percent of all the businesses not taking advantage last Friday. The only place that I saw had outdoor dining in the street were Ciao and at the Pub. The whole side of the firehall was empty."

**Heather Croney**  
Fenton



"I think the timing and traffic getting around it is horrible."

**Rochelle Nora Beach**  
Linden



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# Fenton resident brings joy to drivers

■ 46-year-old waves to people along N. LeRoy, receives recognition from Knights of Columbus

By Hannah Ball

**Fenton** — A Fenton resident has brought smiles to the faces of drivers along N. LeRoy Street for a few years by sitting in the parking lot of Goki Goki and waving to people.

For his 46th birthday on Wednesday, Aug. 26, the community thanked Jason Pellett for his positivity by waving with him. The Knights of Columbus 7418 Fenton, holding signs and a banner, brought Pellett a certificate of merit and a gift card to Subway to honor him.

Mike Archambault, grand knight of the Fenton Council 7418, said, "Jason is a special case because he's a hero to everyone who drives by and he cheers for everyone. We thought he'd be a great one to honor."

Pellett has been waving to people



Mike Archambault (right), grand knight of the Fenton Knights of Columbus, hands Jason Pellett a certificate of merit for spreading positivity in the community by waving to drivers along N. LeRoy Street. **Photos: Hannah Ball**



for three summers. He started doing it because there's a bus stop near Dauner Haus apartments, and the kids on the bus would wave to Pellett while he sat

on the bench outside.

"They would really respond to me waving at them," he said.

The Holy Spirit inspired him to share that happiness with everyone in Fenton, Pellett said, and now he can often be seen sitting in his mobility scooter in the parking lot of Goki Goki, waving to drivers, which he calls "waves of encouragement."

He was met with honks and shouts of "happy birthday" on Wednesday. Pellett invited the community to wave with him on his birthday.

"To bring the church-going, God-fearing joy of Jesus is what I wanted on the street of Fenton," he said, adding that he wanted it to be something where they could say goodbye to summer and goodbye to COVID-19.

He was joined by his pastor Chris Vitarelli of The Road Community Church, as well as his brother-in-law who brought balloons and a few more friends.

Pellett was surprised and "heartfelt" when a group of Knights of Columbus members showed up to thank

him for bringing joy to people in the community. Videographers with the national Knights of Columbus organization attended and are working on a video of the event.

Pellett has lived in Fenton the majority of his life. When he was 16, he was in a fight at Fenton High School.

He hyperventilated, fell back and hit his head on concrete. He was in a coma for two months and sustained brain damage. He sometimes has memory issues, he said.

Faith and Jesus have helped him through difficult times.

"He's brought me through a dirt bike accident where I hit a tree and broke my back.

Eighteen months later, I fell and hit my head. I was in a two-month coma," he said.

Getting close to Jesus was his way of "saying thank you" that he survived.

"The more you proceed to say thank you to Jesus, the more he blesses you," he said. "I go to church every week."

Pellett also thanked Goki Goki, which he said has been very kind to him by letting him use their parking lot and sometimes giving him free food.

**“Jason is a special case because he’s a hero to everyone who drives by and he cheers for everyone.”**

**Mike Archambault**  
Fenton Council Knights of  
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## ADVANCE DIRECTIVES: MISCONCEPTIONS

Bart Buxton  
President/CEO, McLaren Health Management Group

Final installment of five-part series

There is no legal document that can account for all medical emergencies, but in case of an emergency, advance directives can provide invaluable guidance to your family, friends and loved ones. In addition to advance directives, a patient advocate is someone who understands and respects your wishes and will speak on your behalf in the instance you are incapacitated. Although there are many resources regarding advance directives, there are also many misconceptions.

### Misconception: Advance directives are not a legal document

One common misconception about advance directives is their legality. Advance directives are a legal document, but do not require an attorney to complete them. When completing advance directives, you must have two witnesses, and they cannot be anyone with a vested interest in your health outcome, including your spouse, children, medical staff, or anyone who stands to inherit your estate in the event of your death.

### Misconception: Once written, advance directives are final

An additional misconception is that you should not complete advance directives until you are certain of the treatments you want to receive. This is untrue, because although advance directives are a legal document, they can be changed and updated at any time. Making decisions about your health care can be overwhelming, and it is something that takes time to contemplate. You should not feel pressured to complete your directives, rather, you should take the time to understand what advance directives are, determine what kinds of treatment you want, and take time to discuss your wishes and concerns with family and loved ones.

### Misconception: By creating advance directives, I am giving up my rights

By creating advance directives and naming a patient advocate, you are not giving up your rights. If you are competent, you still have the right to make your own decisions about the treatment you want to receive, even if the treatment you want differs from what is documented in your advance directives.

Once you have completed your advance directives, file them with your primary care physician as part of your medical records. If you want to change your directives, be sure to inform your physician, destroy all copies of your old ones and replace with copies of your new one.

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American Legion Family 119 Linden volunteers include (from left) Pat Lozano, Larry Arrol, Tom Horosko, Roger Miracle and Diane Alexander. Submitted photo

## Civic group needs your help to help area vets

### ■ American Legion Family 119 Linden to hold Poppy Days fundraiser Sept. 4-5 in Linden

By Sharon Stone

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the American Legion Family 119 Linden was unable to hold its traditional Poppy Days fundraiser during Memorial Day weekend.

Funds are needed as the needs of local veterans have not diminished. The American Legion Family will be holding its postponed Poppy Days during the Labor Day weekend.

Volunteers will be distributing Veteran Poppies for donation Friday, Sept. 4 and Saturday, Sept. 5 at both Linden's Alpine Marketplace and Village Ace Hardware.

Due to a lower number of available volunteers this year, hours will be shorter.

When you see the volunteers or the donation boxes located around town,

American Legion Family asks that you be generous. One-hundred percent of the funds are used strictly for the benefit of local veterans in need, never for administration expenses.

Since World War I, the poppies have represented the veterans sacrifice for their country.

"In Flanders Fields the Poppies grow amid white crosses row on row" is a line from the World War I poem of the battle in France where so many lost their life.

To honor all veterans who gave everything for us, American Legion Family commits to assisting those veterans who now need our help.

American Legion Family supports programs in local VA and private hospitals, support for veterans experiencing hard times in our southern Genesee County and homeless veterans throughout Genesee County.

If you miss the volunteers, donations can be sent to the American Legion Family, 4459 Harp Dr., Linden, MI 48451

## HOT LINE CONTINUED

TOO BAD THERE aren't unions to represent students. If there were, they'd insist on in-person learning. Virtual learning is unnecessary and so blatantly wrong for our young children. Adults in charge need to put their big pants on and get kids back in the classroom.

IF YOU THINK Trump is causing the downfall of the US Postal System then your view is too myopic. Taxpayers and constantly increasing postal rates have been propping up the struggling postal service for well more than a decade.

FENTON NEEDS TO lower property taxes this year if there's no school. Pay teachers for online learning but deduct cost of running the schools.



## Support this year's 'Hope for the Homeless' charity golf outing

■ Snuggle Sacks — Resources for the Homeless, needs golfers, sponsors for Sept. 26 event at Fenton Farms

By Sally Rummel

The third annual Hope for the Homeless Charity Golf Outing is set for Saturday, Sept. 26, and organizers from Snuggle Sacks — Resources for the Homeless hope you'll step up to the tee.

"We are struggling this year big time due to COVID-19," said Stacy Daul, organizer of this event with her children, Sheridan, Jaxson and Addyson Goss.

Together, they operate this resource and advocacy group for the homeless in Genesee County, Detroit and Lansing metro areas, headquartered in Fenton.

"Registrations are down compared to last year," she said. Yet the need is greater than ever with the pandemic and resulting economic fall-out.

Funds raised will benefit the homeless in local and metro areas through their resources of Tiny Pantries, which offer access to full-size toiletries, hygiene products and nonperishable foods in communities that need them, as well as homeless survival kits and advocacy for the homeless.

Fenton Farms Golf Club is hosting this charity event, with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. Cost is \$90 per golfer; \$350 per foursome. The deadline to register is Sept. 19.

To register to golf, attend the dinner or become a sponsor, go to [snugglesacks.org/hope-for-the-homeless-charity-golf-outing](https://snugglesacks.org/hope-for-the-homeless-charity-golf-outing).

**“We are struggling this year big time due to COVID-19.”**

**Stacy Daul**

*Hope for the Homeless  
Charity Golf Outing organizer*

## LOOKING BACK at this week in HISTORY

COMPILED BY VERA HOGAN

### AUG. 30

**1967:** Thurgood Marshall becomes the first African American to be confirmed as a Supreme Court justice. He retired after 24 years, leaving a legacy of upholding the rights of the individual as guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

### AUG. 31

**1997:** Diana, Princess of Wales, dies in a car crash in Paris. She was 36. Her boyfriend, the Egyptian-born socialite Dodi Fayed, and the driver of the car, Henri Paul, died as well.

### SEPT. 1

**1966:** In a speech before 100,000 in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, President Charles de Gaulle of France denounces U.S. policy in Vietnam and urges the U.S. government to pull its troops out of Southeast Asia.

### SEPT. 2

**1945:** Aboard the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay, Japan formally surrenders to the Allies, bringing an end to World War II.

### SEPT. 3

**2004:** A three-day hostage crisis at a Russian school comes to a violent conclusion after a gun battle erupts between the hostage-takers and Russian security forces. More than 300 people died, many of them children, while hundreds more were injured.

### SEPT. 4

**2002:** Kelly Clarkson, a 20-year-old cocktail waitress from Texas, wins the first season of American Idol in a live television broadcast from Hollywood's Kodak Theater.

### SEPT. 5

**1975:** President Gerald R. Ford survives an attempt on his life in Sacramento, California. The assailant, Lynette Fromme, approached the president while he was walking near the California Capitol and raised a .45 caliber handgun toward him.

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## TYRONE TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held on Monday, September 14, 2020, by the Tyrone Township Zoning Board of Appeals. Due to continuing public meeting and gathering restrictions associated with COVID-19 a Zoom video meeting will be held in lieu of an in-person meeting. A meeting link will be provided on the township's website for public participation. The meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m., to consider the following variance applications:

**APPEAL NO. 1:** A request by Antonio & Karen Franchi for a 5.77-foot east side yard setback variance and a two-foot (2') west side yard setback to build a new home located at 10534 Runyan Lake Point, Fenton, Michigan 48430, Parcel ID: 4704-09-204-055. The property is zoned LK-1, Lake Front Residential. Reference Tyrone Township Zoning Ordinance No. 36, Article 7 – LK-1 Zoning, Article 20 – Schedule of Regulations, inclusive of building setbacks, height, and sight lines.

**APPEAL NO. 2:** A request by Garrett & Samantha Ladd for a yard location variance to allow an existing barn to remain on their property located at 10310 Hartland Road, Fenton, Michigan, Parcel ID: 4704-10-400-020. The construction of a new home will result in the barn being located in the front yard. The property is zoned RE – Rural Estates. Reference requirements set forth in Tyrone Township Zoning Ordinance No. 36, Article 4 – FR/RE Zoning, Article 20 – Schedule of Regulations, inclusive of building setbacks, height and sight lines, and Section 21.02 – Accessory Buildings and Structures.

**APPEAL NO. 3:** A request by Arndt Weierstahl for a 10' south side yard variance to build a new garage located at 10363 Hartland Road, Fenton, Michigan 48430, Parcel ID: 4704-10-200-018. The property is zoned RE – Rural Estates. Reference requirements set forth in Article 20 – Schedule of Regulations, inclusive of building setbacks, height, and sight lines.

Additional information, legal descriptions, and location maps are available at the Tyrone Township Clerk's Office, 8420 Runyan Lake Road, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Tyrone Township Clerk, at (810) 629-8631, at least seven days prior to the meeting.

Gregory Carnes, Chairman  
Tyrone Township Zoning Board of Appeals



**HOT LINE** CONTINUED

■■■

**TRUMP DID NOT** hire the postmaster general. He is hired by the board of governors of the postal service.

■■■

**I PROPOSE AND** support the death penalty for anyone who assaults a police officer during a protest or riot.

■■■

**HISTORY CAN AND** does repeat itself. In Germany, a former painter with spellbinding oratorical style took office as chancellor and immediately set out to seize control of the political machinery of Germany with his 'National Socialist Germany Workers' party known as the Nazis. Adolph Hitler began his long march to infamy.

■■■

**IF YOU SAY** you don't know what President Trump is accomplishing for America and the world, watch the RNC Convention this week.

Otherwise, Google 'President Donald Trump's accomplishments' on your smartphone. You won't know if you only watch the mainstream media propaganda. Promises made, promises kept.

■■■

**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.

■■■

**AFTER THE ONLINE** disaster last spring, I hope teachers will be instructing from the classrooms. We are in desperate need of professionalism and accountability.

■■■

**AFTER READING THE** recent Hot lines, it is apparent that some folks really don't let facts interfere with their 'truth.'

■■■

## CITY OF FENTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Fenton City Council will hold a public hearing on **Monday, September 14, 2020**, at 7:30 p.m., at the Fenton City Hall, 301 S. Leroy Street, Fenton, Michigan 48430. The purpose of the hearing is to consider the grant application to the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund for a project along the Riverwalk and Mill Pond Park.

The application and related documents are available for review by contacting Dan Brisson, City of Fenton Public Works Director, at [dbrisson@cityoffenton.org](mailto:dbrisson@cityoffenton.org) or (810) 629-2261. Anyone wishing to comment may attend the hearing or submit written comments. Written comments will be received at the City Hall during business hours, up to and including the day of the public hearing, as well as may be sent to Dan Brisson at [dbrisson@cityoffenton.org](mailto:dbrisson@cityoffenton.org). The City of Fenton will provide auxiliary aids or services to individuals with disabilities. Persons needing such services should contact the office of the City Clerk by writing or calling the Clerk not less than four (4) days before the public hearing.

Please Note: This meeting may occur virtually pursuant to Executive Order 2020-154 to help prohibit the spread of COVID-19. Participants will be able access the electronic meeting through the following link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82714885779>, or by calling (301) 715-8592. The Zoom meeting ID is 827 1488 5779. There is no access code/password.

Additional Electronic and Telephonic Instructions on how to connect will be posted on the City website at <http://cityoffenton.org/>. If you are unable to access the electronic meeting, please contact the City Clerk at [jkienast@cityoffenton.org](mailto:jkienast@cityoffenton.org) or (810) 629-2261.

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City Clerk  
City of Fenton  
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# Huntsman's Club to benefit Hurley

## ■ Hosts 'Bust 'Em for Breast Cancer' charity shoot in Grand Blanc Township

The Grand Blanc Huntsman's Club is gearing up to support breast cancer patients at Hurley Medical Center with a special shooting event.

On Sept. 19, the club will host its annual Bust 'Em for Breast Cancer charity shoot at its 80-acre property in Grand Blanc Township. The event will feature skeet and sporting clay target shoots, along with trophy presentations for top teams and a catered lunch for all participants.

The skeet shoot will start at 9:30 a.m., followed by sporting clay shoots at 10:30 a.m. and another skeet shoot at 11 a.m. Shooters will be organized in teams of four to six members and will proceed around a course with 14 stations to fire at targets.

All proceeds from the event will benefit Hurley Medical Center's Breast Cancer Navigation Fund, which supports families of breast cancer treatment patients who are experiencing financial hardship.

Since it began a decade ago, Bust 'Em for Breast Cancer has raised over \$90,000 for breast cancer-related charity. Hurley's Breast Cancer Navigation Fund has been the recipient of the charity shoot since 2017, receiving over \$30,000 in the past three years.

Bob and Judy Jones, longtime members of the Grand Blanc Huntsman's Club and key organizers of the charity shoot, said that Bust 'Em for Breast Cancer originally benefited the American Cancer Society. But

four years ago, the club decided that it wanted to switch to a local charity source and donate to Hurley Medical Center's breast cancer patient fund.

"The great thing about donating to Hurley is that 100 percent of the funds go directly to patients," Judy Jones said. "There are no overhead or administrative costs that Hurley takes out. Every dollar we raise goes to a patient in need."

Bob Jones said that experienced shooters and newcomers alike are welcome to take part in Bust 'Em for Breast Cancer, adding that novices will enjoy the shoot just as much as seasoned club members.

"It's a good way of being exposed to the sport of clay target shooting," he said. "Some people who have never shot before really enjoy it and take it up as a year-round hobby after they come to the fundraiser."

All entrants will receive ammo as part of the entry fee but will be required to bring their own firearms. Shooters also will have to wear safety glasses and earplugs.

Due to COVID-19, all participants will have to adhere to social distancing and wear facemasks.

The cost to enter the Bust 'Em for Breast Cancer charity shoot is \$100 per person or \$150 to participate in both the clay and skeet shoots. Participants who enter before Sept. 1 will get \$10 off their ticket price. To receive a registration form, contact Judy Jones at [jjones1255@yahoo.com](mailto:jjones1255@yahoo.com).

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# More deputies to monitor U.S. 23

■ Sheriff beefs up patrols through Fenton area to combat crash-prone stretch of highway

By Sharon Stone

Prompted by a Hot line on the front page of the Times, the Genesee County Sheriff's Office wants residents to know that they are adding extra patrols to U.S. 23.

Sheriff Christopher Swanson said he saw the Hot line and wanted to let the Times' readers know that the sheriff's office values the readers' opinions and suggestions.

In response, motorists traveling U.S. 23 could soon notice more sheriff patrol vehicles from Owen Road, which is near the border with Livingston County and Hill Road to the north.

Reviewing the Times stories in 2019, there were six crashes that resulted in a news story on U.S. 23 within the Fenton Township and Fenton City sections, approximately from Thompson Road to the north and just south of Owen Road

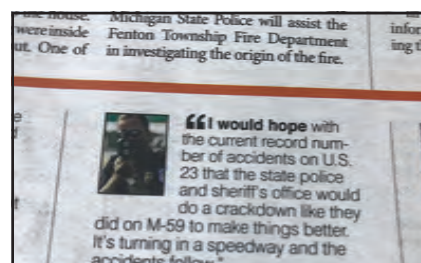
to the south.

In 2020, the Times published news stories on three crashes in this same stretch of highway. Crash numbers are most likely down due to the pandemic and fewer motorists.

In a February 2018 Times article, "U.S. 23 a 'Bermuda Triangle' for bad accidents," Fenton Fire Chief Bob Cairnduff said, "The area of the Silver Lake Road overpass is a problematic area," when asked why there are so many crashes through this area.

He said that in just the first two months of 2018, the Fenton Fire Department had received nine calls for accidents on U.S. 23. Five were in Livingston County and four were within Fenton City limits. Fenton firefighters responded to 22 accidents in 2017 on U.S. 23. From fender benders, to jackknives, to tractors getting stuck in the snow, many accidents take place between Lahring Road and south to Center Road.

In that same February 2018 article,



This Hot line, submitted by a Times reader, prompted the Genesee County Sheriff's Office to announce added patrols on U.S. 23 in Fenton area.

Cairnduff said there are a few factors that add to the danger of the area. "The on ramp from Silver Lake Road to northbound U.S. 23 and the off ramp to Torrey Road from northbound U.S. 23 are so close together that the traffic has to slow or change lanes to allow cars on and off in a short distance," he said.

This configuration remains the same today.

Another reason is that because it's

an overpass, it typically ices over more quickly than a normal section of the road. The road also curves and motorists have a hill to contend with.

"Typically, the area between Center Road and White Lake Road has seen its fair share of accidents over the years. We have called it the 'Center Road triangle' for a long time," he said.

In years past, police and fire personnel have often referred to that area as the "Bermuda Triangle."

The hill on northbound U.S. 23 from Center Road always plays a part in accidents because people are going too fast on the expressway.

"Add in slippery road conditions and it creates problems," he said.

Swanson said with the Genesee County Sheriff's Office providing contracted coverage for Fenton Township, deputies will adjust their routines to spend more time monitoring the highway. "We're reading and listening," he said.

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## Oakland County sheriff's deputy dies

■ Sheriff Bouchard says Robert Johnson dedicated his life to serving and protecting others

By Sharon Stone

The Oakland County Sheriff's Office announced the death of Dep. Robert Johnson. Johnson was 63 years old and died unexpectedly Saturday, Aug. 22.

Johnson was a resident of Atlas Township in Genesee County. He graduated from Waterford Kettering High School and then attended Oakland Community College earning an associate degree. He completed the police academy following college and was hired by the Waterford Township Police Department.

During his career at Waterford Police Department, he served as a police officer, DARE officer, and as a detective retiring in 2003. After his retirement, he joined the Oakland

County Sheriff's Office in 2005 and has since served as a Court Deputy for 52-2 District Court located in Independence Township.

In addition to his positions with Waterford police and the sheriff's office, he was a very well-respected and talented pursuit training officer. Johnson taught many on the finer points of pursuit driving and everyone who was privileged to have him as an instructor admired his passion for training and law enforcement.

"Deputy Johnson dedicated his life to protecting and serving the residents of Oakland County," said Sheriff Michael J. Bouchard. "He made an insurmountable impact on those he worked with and those he taught through his pursuit driving instruction. He was an asset to both Waterford and the Sheriff's Office and today we honor his service to our community."



Dep. Robert Johnson

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## CENSUS TAKERS

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with a census taker, helps secure vital resources for your community."

Since July, Census takers have been out in communities. Census takers wear masks and follow local public health guidelines when they visit your home. All census takers complete a virtual COVID-19 training on social distancing and other health and safety protocols before beginning their work in neighborhoods.

Census takers are hired from every area, and their goal is to help you and everyone in your home be counted in the 2020 Census. If the census taker who visits your home does not speak your language, you may request a return visit from a census taker who does speak your language.

Census takers work between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., including weekends. If no one is home when the census taker visits, the census taker will leave a notice of their visit with information about how to respond online, by phone or by mail.

If you respond online or by phone today, a census taker is less likely to have to visit your home to collect your response.

The Census Bureau will mail an additional paper questionnaire to nonresponding households.

The Census Bureau also is emailing households in low-responding areas. The email messages will come from 2020census@subscriptions.census.gov and will give recipients the option to opt out of receiving future messages.



Census takers use devices issued by the Census Bureau to collect census data.



Census takers also may deliver a paper questionnaire by hanging it on the front door in a water-resistant plastic bag.

In addition to contacting households through these new methods, the Census Bureau is increasing other outreach efforts during one last push to encourage everyone to respond to the census online, by phone or by mail.

Additionally, the Census Bureau has expanded its paid advertising, launching a series of new advertisements aimed at increasing online response.

## HOT LINE CONTINUED

**SAFETY LOVER REVEALED** their irrational fear with the phrase, 'I won't bring it home to my family so they can die.' Lover equates COVID-19 infection with death. According to CDC, once infected, there is less than 0.26-percent chance of death. Lover's desire for safety is pure fear.

**WOW! THANKS SHARON Stone** for the article, 'Why the number of COVID-19 deaths change.' As reported, State employees are scouring records to elevate deaths with 'COVID-19 infection as a contributing factor' to full-blown death from COVID-19. You heard it here: Whitmer's cooking the books to generate more COVID-19 hysteria.

**WHY IS THE** sequence always first video looks bad followed by a second

video exonerating the police? Hey lying media, we have eyes; we can see right through your agenda.

**THE QUESTION IS** not whether the institutional media is biased. Any rational person with ears and eyes know that they are. The question is why? Ask yourself what do they have to gain by advancing their leftist agenda? It's not for the benefit of our country.

**TO THE PERSON** suggesting a whipping for buying Chinese products. Try buying what you need from somewhere that doesn't use Chinese labor. Crops are grown in China, parts of your vehicle are manufactured there, your clothes most likely have an element of China. If you're sourcing every single product of yours locally and making it nearby or by your hands, props to you.



## Linden teen seriously injured

■ Car collides with commercial box truck on N. Old U.S. 23

Compiled by Sharon Stone

A 19-year-old Linden woman was transported to Ascension Genesys Hospital in Grand Blanc Township in serious condition following an automobile crash Thursday, Aug. 20 in Tyrone Township.

According to the Livingston County Sheriff's Office, deputies were dispatched to the commercial truck versus a passenger car personal injury crash on N. Old U.S. 23, south of Center Road in Tyrone Township, at 5:38 p.m.

The preliminary investigation has revealed that the Linden woman was traveling northbound on N. Old U.S. 23 in a 2009 Chevrolet Malibu when the vehicle collided with a 2009 Kenworth box truck that was traveling southbound on N. Old US 23.

The Kenworth box truck was being driven by a 26-year-old Montrose resident. The vehicles collided near the center of the roadway and slid off the roadway into a group of trees.

The driver of the Kenworth was uninjured while the driver of the Chevrolet Malibu was transported to the hospital by Livingston County EMS. Both drivers were wearing their seat belts. The roadway was closed for approximately four hours during the investigation.

Speed and alcohol use do not appear to be a factor in this crash. The crash remains under investigation by the Livingston County Sheriff Traffic Safety Division. Deputies were assisted on the scene by Hartland Fire Department and Livingston County EMS.

### NEWS

## BRIEFS

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

### Volunteers drivers needed for Meals on Wheels in Holly area

Meals on Wheels in Holly is seeking volunteer drivers for the Holly area, Monday through Friday. The pickup location is at Holly Woodlands, 3325 Grange Hall Rd., Holly. Pickup is at 10 a.m. and routes take one to two hours to complete. If interested, contact Lucy or Karen at (810) 632-2155. Visit [mealsonwheelsmi.org](http://mealsonwheelsmi.org) for more information.



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## Byron man sustains minor injuries in crash

■ He and critically injured driver of other vehicle transported to hospital Thursday morning

**Compiled by Sharon Stone**

A 33-year-old Byron man and a 33-year-old Howell woman were transported to the hospital for treatment of injuries following a Thursday morning crash in Howell Township.

On Thursday, Aug. 27 at approximately 6:50 a.m., deputies with the Livingston County Sheriff's Office were dispatched to a two-vehicle personal injury crash at the intersection of E. Barron Road and Oak Grove Road in Howell Township.

The preliminary investigation revealed that a 33-year-old Howell woman was traveling west on E. Barron Road, driving a Toyota Corolla, when she failed to stop at the intersection. The car was struck by a Ford F-350 pick truck, driven by a 33-year-old Byron man, that

had been traveling south on Oak Grove Road.

The woman driving the Toyota was wearing her seatbelt at the time of the crash. It is unknown if the man driving the pickup truck was wearing his seatbelt.

The woman was transported to the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor by Livingston County EMS in critical condition.

The man driving the truck also was transported by Livingston County EMS to the same hospital in stable condition with minor injuries.

The intersection was closed for approximately five hours for the investigation.

Speed and alcohol use do not appear to be a factor in this crash, which remains under investigation by the Livingston County Sheriff's Traffic Safety Division. The Howell Fire Department and Livingston County Ambulance assisted at the scene.



Workers completed parking lot repairs at the Fenton elementary schools, including State Road Elementary. **Photo: Hannah Ball**

## PROJECTS

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These projects include parking lot repairs at North Road Elementary, State Road Elementary and Tomek-Eastern Elementary School, and minimal parking lot repairs done at the high school and AGS Middle School. Workers tore down and reroofed the main gym at Fenton High School, renovated the weight room with new weight equipment, and they repaired the track and repainted lines at the football stadium.

At the Ellen Street campus, they replaced all the steam traps and updated the residential hot water system.

They're currently renovating the lighting in the auditorium at the high school with LED lights and hope to be done before students return in October.

There are bigger projects in the works, but Humpert said they haven't started those projects yet because of the uncertainty. Usually, they have "upwards of 30 to 35 projects," Humpert said, but they're hesitant to do more because they're not sure about state funding.

"I want to thank the voters for sup-

porting the sinking fund," he said. "Shout out to them."

At Linden Community Schools, Superintendent Russ Ciesielski said they installed new fencing and gates for the bus corral, painted the inside of the stadium concession restrooms, and they painted many other classrooms and spaces throughout the district. Workers installed 500 new hand sanitizer and soap dispensers throughout the district.

A few classrooms at Linden Elementary and Central Elementary have new carpet, and there is new LED lighting in the stadium restrooms.

Projects that are pending completion include the following: asphalt milling and replacement at Linden Middle School and Linden High School; a new road sign with digital messaging for the main campus; new electrical outlets for buses within the corral area; and eight new touchless drinking fountains with bottle filters at various school buildings.

At Lake Fenton Community Schools, Superintendent Julie Williams said they didn't have any major projects this summer, but they did replace a well tank at the middle school.



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Holly Academy begins classes Monday, Aug. 31. In addition to full-time in-classroom learning, the charter school is offering a blend of in-classroom and online learning, and 100-percent online learning due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Times file photo

## CLASSES

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Julie Kildee, director of Holly Academy, said approximately 35 percent of the families chose 100-percent virtual learning through the school's virtual academy. Between 8 and 9 percent of the students will take part in the blended plan and approximately 55 percent of the students will return to the classroom full-time.

"The majority of our families wanted to return in person," Kildee said. "We're a school of choice and we are following all of the safety protocols."

Holly Academy has an enrollment of 625 students, with the majority from the Holly and Fenton area.

Kildee said when Fenton Area Public Schools recently announced this fall would start 100-percent virtual, several families expressed interest at Holly Academy. When Holly Area Schools made the same announcement of 100-virtual to begin the school year, Kildee said several families from Holly schools also inquired at Holly Academy.

Kildee said the school did add new students this year, however, some grade levels were full and could not accept any new students.

Young 5s through fifth grade students will be required to wear masks in common areas, while entering or exiting the building and in restrooms. Those students will not be required to wear

masks during daily recess, however, they can do so if they choose.

Middle school students must wear a mask at all times while inside a building. Outside mask breaks will be provided throughout the day.

Protective equipment is required for all staff at all times.

Details for the school's online, blended and in-person learning plan is available at [hollyacademy.org](http://hollyacademy.org).

All of the school districts in the tri-county area are School of Choice, where students can transfer to another district. Kildee said school of choice works great within a county, however, Holly Academy is in Holly, in Oakland County, but is close to the border with Fenton in Genesee County.

"Because we are a charter school, we can take students from any county," she said.

Beginning Monday, Aug. 31, in-person learning will be half days through Thursday, Sept. 3. Kildee said they will take this time to teach the in-person students how to participate in the online learning in the event that the governor mandates 100-percent virtual learning. Kildee said the school will go over all of the health and safety protocols.

The school will have a long weekend for Labor Day and then return Tuesday, Sept. 8.

"We want everyone to be safe, happy and learning," Kildee said. "We are following the governor's plan."

## HOT LINE CONTINUED

THE DEMOCRATS' ONLY agenda was to criticize, investigate and vote no on everything against Trump. He still accomplished great things. The COVID-19 is not Trump's fault. Democrats are promising things they will never accomplish. Biden said he is running for president because Trump is president. Vote Trump.

WHAT'S WITH ALL the new titles within companies like 'diversity officer' and 'inclusion chair?' My only guess is to include people that aren't being excluded.

ENOUGH WITH THE anti-police pundits claiming 'shot in the back.' It's a nonsense observation. Showing your back to police is more dangerous than facing them because police can no longer see your hands. In a confrontation, showing your back isn't passive, it's an escalating threat.

WHY ARE YOU so offended by a different opinion?

ALL VOTERS SHOULD be demanding in-person-only voting except for previously approved absentee ballots. Mail-in voting

cannot possibly be completed on time. Both parties will demand recounts based on 'insecure' ballots.

IVERMECTIN IS A drug used in Australia. It kills the COVID-19 virus usually within 24 hours with no side effects. It costs 18 cents a treatment and has been around for years. Australia has over 25 million people with only 25,000 reported illnesses and only 550 deaths.

KUDOS TO NICK Sandmann, the teen from Covington, Kentucky. To be so young and to speak so well at the RNC Convention after certain media outlets tried to destroy him. He stood up for his pro-life beliefs. Good for him.

WOULDN'T IT BE nice to wake up tomorrow and find that the rioters and looters grew some brain cells.

TRUMP LOVES TO be president for the title of President only. He doesn't care to do the work. He is un-presidential and incompetent. Let's elect a real president called Biden.

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## JURY TRIALS

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Social distancing, protective glass panels in courtrooms, enhanced frequent disinfecting protocols and mask wearing are some of the other precautions in place.

Prospective jurors will be required to arrive at different times and in smaller groups to maintain social distancing. Seating and flooring are marked to ensure 6 feet for social distancing.

The public is required to enter the courthouse at the Beach Street entrance only. Health screening questions are asked by security

personnel. Prospective jurors will be provided PPE kits that include personal hand sanitizer, masks if necessary and gloves should documents require review. Courtrooms will be subjected to multiple cleanings each day.

The Court recognizes that some citizens will be unable to appear for jury service because of their age, underlying medical conditions and other hardships caused by the pandemic. The Jury Management office will grant excusals and postponements as necessary. For further information, contact Jury Management at (810) 257-3285 or jury@7thcircuitcourt.com.

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## Just sayin'...

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## A 'royal' fan

Tomorrow, Aug. 31, marks the 23rd anniversary of the death of Princess Diana, known around the world as "the people's princess." Diana died in a car crash in a Paris tunnel in 1997 while the driver was fleeing the paparazzi. She was only 36 years old. Also killed were her companion Dodi Fayed and the driver, Henri Paul. Millions around the world watched in horror the breaking news bulletins regarding the crash, and her funeral a week or so later.

When I was a kid, I wasn't much into princesses. I thought they were kind of dumb actually. Although I was thinking hateful things about Cinderella's evil stepmother and stepsisters, the whole running away from the ball and the shoe thing with Prince Charming was kind of hokey.

Sleeping Beauty was another one. Kissing a frog. I don't think so. Now the "mirror mirror on the wall" queen in Snow White — now she was kind of cool. Did you ever notice that all of the negative bad things that happened to girls in fairy tales were perpetrated by other females?

Makes you wonder.

No, I wasn't into princesses, but I was very fond of Princess Di. I didn't know her, of course, but she always looked so sad to me, like she needed a friend. The only time I really saw her smile on TV was when she was

with her sons, William and Harry. I also admired her charitable work. The causes that were important to her would have many women running for the hills — HIV/AIDS, landmines, and leprosy to name a few.

She actually put herself in harm's

way going straight to the places where these things were a major problem.

Had Princess Di lived, she would be 59 years old. She would be the mother-in-law to Kate (William's wife) and Meghan (Harry's wife), and grandmother to three beautiful grandsons and a granddaughter. I like

to think she would have been a wonderful grandma, one that would have stood up to the queen herself if necessary for her grandkids.

Princess Di was not alive to see that 1999 rolled into 2000 without incident, and she was not alive to see the horrors of Sept. 11, 2001. I wonder what she would think today of the coronavirus pandemic. I believe she would have donned all of her protective gear, including a facemask and shield, gloves and a bulletproof vest (just in case) — and found a way to get herself to China where this all started. She was blind to racial differences, color and nationality. If someone needed help, she was there.

The world is a far better place because Princess Di was in it. I believe it would have been an even better place if she had lived.

Just sayin'.

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# Coping with the pandemic while returning to campus

## ■ Items to include in college students' quarantine bags

By Sharon Stone

Millions of parents dropped their children off on college campuses for the start of a new school year in August. While that might not stand out in a normal year, 2020 has proven to be anything but normal.

Many colleges and universities grappled with how to approach the 2020-21 academic year as the world continued to battle the COVID-19 pandemic. Some schools chose to offer only remote learning and keep kids off campus entirely, while others offered in person classes and welcomed students back to campus.

Still, others created hybrid learning plans that combined remote learning with in person sessions.

Regardless of which option schools ultimately chose, it's fair to say that many recognized the potential that the pandemic could once again upset the academic apple cart after the semester began, forcing students and educators to adjust to fully remote learning in much the same way they did back in March.

In addition to that potential outcome, students who returned to campus must be prepared to enter

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quarantine if they or a friend, classmate or roommate tests positive for COVID-19. In anticipation of that, it pays for students to prepare quarantine bags in case they need to isolate themselves at any point during the semester.

### Clothing

Few college students have exclusive access to washers and dryers in their dorm rooms or apartments. Shared laundry rooms will likely be off limits while students are under quarantine, so make sure to pack enough clothing to get through two weeks of isolation. Take inventory of your supply of pajamas, underwear and socks and purchase more if necessary.

### Food and cooking supplies

College students accustomed to eating their meals at the dining hall food may need to prepare their own meals while in quarantine. Stock up on nonperishable items, such as pasta, soup, rice, and cereal, that can be stored in your room for long periods of time without expiring. Bottled water can help you stay hydrated should you feel ill, while decaffeinated tea can help you stay warm should you feel chills. Bring along a mini refrigerator, a toaster or toaster oven, a teakettle, some pots and pans, bowls and plates, and utensils as well.

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# Holly golfers start Metro season with 2-0 mark

By David Troppens

The Holly varsity girls golf team is off to a strong start in Flint Metro League action.

Holly's varsity girls golf team has started the 2020 fall season with a 2-0 Metro League record.

Holly defeated Owosso in its first dual of the season and then beat Corunna in its second meet.

Holly crushed Owosso 229-257 at Owosso Country Club.

Kendall Stilwell led the Bronchos with a nine-hole score of 48 while Makena McGee shot a 58.

Ella Bush shot a 61 and Emma Tooley carded a 62.

In a Flint Metro League dual meet victory against Corunna at Heather Highlands Golf Course, Stilwell led the Bronchos as well with a 49. Bush and Alivya Boehm shot 57s and Avery Lesch carded a 58.

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## Sports Times

### Lake Fenton cross country teams finish second at first meet of season

By David Troppens

With the COVID-19 pandemic still heavily impacting real life, any sort of athletic team competing should be looked upon as a great success this fall.

Lake Fenton's varsity cross country teams did more than compete in their first meet of the season. Both genders placed second at the Evan Gardner (Durand) Invitational Aug. 21 at Durand Middle School.

The Lake Fenton boys cross country team came within one point of first-place Webberville, scoring 42 points compared to Webberville's

41 points. Not far behind the top two was Metro League foe Goodrich with 44 points. The other three squads (Swartz Creek, Brandon and Morrice) finished well behind the top three. In the girls' race, Lake Fenton finished with 63 points, 36 points behind first-place Goodrich. Brandon finished third with 72 points. The other three teams at the meet finished with at least 106 team points.

"Both teams ran well," varsity cross country coach Christopher Sobczak said. "By the time the girls' race started the temperatures started to go up

so that slowed the entire field down some. The boys had the advantage of cooler temps and it showed."

Lake Fenton's Joseph Gilbert began his senior season with an invitational title, beating the 61-boy field with a 5K time of 16:12.11, more than 20 seconds better than Webberville's second-place finisher Nathan Lott. The Blue Devils had their top-five boys scorers finish within the top 16. Senior Kevin Lewis placed fifth (17:13.65) while freshman Nolan Pinion placed ninth (18:08.51). Juniors Matt



The Lake Fenton varsity cross country programs understand that masks are going to be a part of their fall season. Both squads finished second at their first event, the Evan Gardner Invitational.

Fletcher and Nick Learman finished 14th (18:50.78) and 16th (19:34.18), respectively. Freshman Brady Smith

(20:10.74) and junior Jamison Chenett (20:47.40) placed 25th and 32nd, respectively, See **SECOND** on 19

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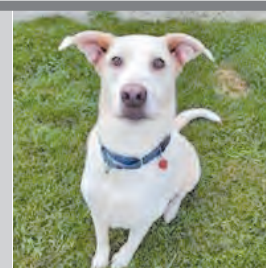


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# '84 Tigers started extending their AL East lead in late August

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.

By David Troppens

The 1984 Detroit Tigers didn't have many awful memories during the season.

However, there was one notable exception — that were the games at Seattle's Kingdome.

After Detroit started the season with an all-time record 35-5 start, the Tigers traveled to Seattle and lost three straight games in the Kingdome by combined 22-9 score.

On Aug. 28, the Tigers were ready to make their second, and final, trip to the Kingdome for a three-game series against the lowly Mariners.

Once again, the Tigers were playing strong baseball when they got to Seattle. The Tigers were 9-2 in their last 11 games, and in first place by what was seemingly an insurmountable 12 games ahead of second-place Toronto.

During the first game of the series it looked like the Tigers were prepared to erase the terrible memories of May, earning a come-from-behind 5-4 victory against the Mariners. Detroit trailed 4-1 until Ruppert Jones's three-run home run in the top of the eighth inning. Jones was replacing Chet Lemon who would miss many games due to dizziness created by a head injury earlier during the road trip. In the ninth, Jones also provided the game-winning RBI-double. However, that's all the magic Detroit would have during this three-game series.

In the second game of the series, Seattle starter Mark Langston pitched a two-hitter as the Mariners earned a 5-1 victory. The series ended with another loss on Aug. 30. Jack Morris pitched a complete-game four-hitter, but Seattle starter Jim Beattie was just as strong, tossing eight shutout innings. Seattle broke a scoreless tie in the bottom of the eighth by scoring two runs on two Tigers' errors on the same bunt. Detroit scored a run in the top of the ninth, but ended up drop-



Ruppert Jones had many key hits for the 1984 Detroit Tigers, including a couple during a time starting centerfielder Chet Lemon was injured.

ping a 2-1 verdict. The Tigers had lost another series at Seattle, and finished the season with a 1-5 record at Seattle.

The losses dropped the Tigers' lead against the Toronto Blue Jays to 10 1/2 games with a three-game road trip to Oakland coming up. The Tigers continued to struggle, losing two of three to the Athletics.

The Tigers led 4-1 early in the first game of the series but ended up losing a 7-6 verdict in the 13-inning game. The game-winning run was scored on a Dave Rozema wild pitch. The second game of the series wasn't much better, as the Athletics won a 7-5 contest. Oakland scored six runs in the bottom of the first inning against Tigers' starter Juan Berenguer.

The trip back to Detroit for three games against the Baltimore Orioles didn't change the Tigers' recent fortunes. On Labor Day, 36,797 fans at Tiger Stadium saw Detroit lose a 7-4 game against the Orioles. A four-run eighth against Detroit starter Jack Morris set up the loss. On Tuesday, the Tigers lost another game, dropping a 4-1 verdict to the Orioles.

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# Fenton golfers remain hot, defeat Swartz Creek Dragons in first dual meet

With a strong third-place tournament finish already in their back pocket, the Fenton varsity girls golf team began its Metro League dual meet season in impressive fashion against Swartz Creek at Holiday Meadows Golf Course.

The Tigers won due to the fact the Dragons didn't have enough golfers to create a team score, but the Tigers still had the six best scores of the nine competitors at the meet.

Brook Herbstreit, who had a strong summer season, remains hot. She was the medalist with a nine-hole score of 39. Her biggest competition was teammate Elise Roberts who shot a 42. The Tigers had three more golfers shoot a 45 or better. Katelyn Burkett shot a 43 while Victoria Carnell shot a 44. Olivia Herbert carded a 45. Jilian Roberts was Fenton's final scorer, shooting a 52.

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# Linden starts golf season with a victory

Linden's varsity girls golf team lost a heartbreaking contest in its first Flint Metro League dual of the season.

The Eagles lost due to the fifth score between Goodrich at Spring Meadows Country Club. The teams were tied 192-192 after the top four golfers for

each team, meaning the fifth scores matters. Goodrich's Laney Madill shot a 50 compared to Hanna Baldwin's 56.

Linden's Ella LaMothe was the meet's medalist, carding a 42 in the nine-hole competition.

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# SECOND

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to cap off the team's top seven runners.

"It will be an interesting season," Sobczak said. "We lost four of our

top seven from last year on the boys side, two to graduation and two because of the totality of this entire reality we find ourselves in."

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# LAFFapalooza 2020

■ Pathway organizers hold T-shirt design contest — submit idea by Sept. 7

Compiled by Sharon Stone

The LAFF Pathway, a local group of residents advocating for non-motorized pathways in the Linden-Argentine-Fenton Township and city of Fenton area, is holding a T-shirt design contest. They are soliciting artwork from local artists who could create a new graphic for a LAFF T-shirt.

The winning design will receive a \$100 gift certificate plus five shirts

with the new logo.

**The criteria for the new design and slogan are as follows:**

- The design could incorporate all the activities associated with a pathway (walking, biking, running, dog walking, etc.). A more abstract representation of the energy and concept of a pathway will also be considered.
- The fun slogan or one-liner should grab people's attention.
- Please limit the design to three colors or less and the design may not exceed 8.5 inches by 11 inches.

• The design must be in a high-resolution JPEG, PDF or Vector EPS (preferred) file format.

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• Designs must be submitted via email to LAFF email address [laff@laffpathways.com](mailto:laff@laffpathways.com) by Monday, Sept. 7.

Any questions regarding the contest please send e-mail to [laff@laffpathways.com](mailto:laff@laffpathways.com). Find LAFF Pathway on Facebook.

## QUARANTINE BAGS

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### Medical supplies

Extra masks are a must-have when returning to campus, and they can help students make it through quarantine as well. Masks can be worn when using restrooms, even if students are attending schools that plan to isolate people who test positive in buildings that cannot be accessed by non-infected community members.

In addition to extra masks, make sure you have enough daily hygiene supplies, such as toothpaste, shampoo, body lotion or soap, deodorant, tissues, and disinfectant, to last through quarantine, which is typically no less than two weeks.

### Technology

While in quarantine, students will want to stay connected to the outside world and parents will no doubt want to check in as often as possible to see how their children are faring. A reliable laptop, desktop or tablet can ensure students can chat with family and friends and even stay up-to-date with their schoolwork via the Zoom conferencing app. A backup phone charger also can make sure students stay connected throughout their quarantine period.

Quarantine bags can help students returning to college campuses this fall safely navigate their time in isolation.

Source: Metro Media

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# MICHIGAN VOTES

## LEGISLATIVE ACTIVITY

— Compiled by Hannah Ball —

**The legislature did not meet this week. Rather than votes, this Roll Call Report describes some topical health policy bills of interest. The Senate has scheduled an unusual Saturday session on Aug. 15 To take up proposals related to school reopening policies in the 2020-21 school year, which the House will consider on Monday Aug. 17.**

### **House Bill 5878: Require community colleges become coronavirus wards if needed**

Introduced by Rep. Brenda Carter (D), to require community colleges to community college to make its dormitories, arenas, parking lots, and other facilities available for use as coronavirus epidemic medical “surge” facilities. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

### **Senate Bill 972: Ban transferring coronavirus patient to adult foster care facility**

Introduced by Sen. Peter Lucido (R), to prohibit admitting a patient who tested positive with coronavirus to an adult foster care facility from another facility. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

### **Senate Bill 920: Revise pharmacist rules for epidemic**

Introduced by Sen. Peter MacGregor (R), to revise some of the legal restrictions on what pharmacists may and may not do in their practices until June 1, 2020. Among other things the bill would allow dispensing an emergency refill of up to a 60-day supply of a prescription drug other than a controlled substance; operating temporarily at a remote location; dispensing drugs as needed to treat an individual with COVID-19; substituting a therapeutically equivalent drug for a drug with a critical shortage; overseeing a pharmacy technician and other staff remotely; and allowing an out-of-state pharmacy, manufacturer, or distributor licensed in another state to do business in Michigan. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

### **House Bill 5746: Stockpile for the next epidemic**

Introduced by Rep. John Cherry (D), to appropriate money the State Police would use to maintain a “a stockpile of materials and supplies that will be necessary to respond to a disaster or emergency.” The amount is not specified and would be negotiated if the proposal advances. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

### **House Bill 5751: Liability waivers for medical professionals in epidemic**

Introduced by Rep. Jason Sheppard (R), to extend to health care professionals and health care facilities liability exemptions for actions taken through the end of the declared coronavirus epidemic emergency. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

### **House Bill 5873: Prescription refills during epidemic**

Introduced by Rep. Abdullah Hammoud (D), to mandate that health insurers must

reimburse emergency refills of medications, lift barriers to getting drugs from an “out of network” provider and lift similar coverage restrictions during a declared state of emergency. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

### **Senate Concurrent Resolution 25: Demand Governor compile and release coronavirus epidemic statistics:**

Introduced by Sen. Tom Barrett (R), to demand that the governor compile and make available detailed county- and state-level data from the start of 2020 on

overall hospital and intensive care bed occupancy rates; daily beds occupied by verified COVID-19 patients; daily emergency room visits; verified COVID-19 hospitalizations and deaths related to nursing homes and to patients with pre-existing or underlying health conditions, segregated by age, gender, and race; the daily number of ventilators and personal protective equipment available; and the number of medical professionals who have been furloughed or had their hours cut. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

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TODAY'S WORD

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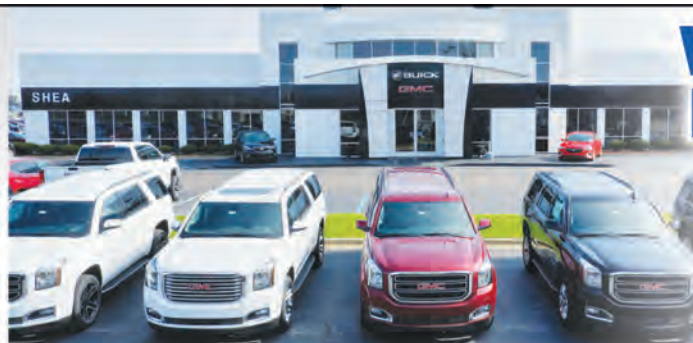
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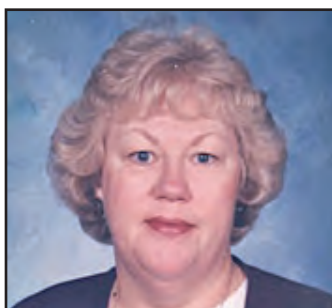
# Obituaries

**Times**

## Marlene Sue Backhus

1944 - 2020

Marlene Sue Backhus - age 76, of Caledonia, formerly of Fenton, went to be with her Lord on Monday, August 24, 2020. Marlene was married to her husband, Roy on April 5,



husband, Roy; her children and grandchildren, Todd and Stacey Backhus (Dakota, Sarah), Greg and Amy Backhus (Joshua, Ethan, Bryce, and Andrew), Brad and

1968. She worked for the Fenton Public School System for 15 years, and enjoyed being a homemaker, camping, traveling and spending winters in Florida, where she leaves a community of friends. She loved arts and crafts, spending time with her children and grandchildren, as well as cheering on their sporting events. She was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church of Caledonia. Her parents, Gerald and Virginia Ortwine; and a brother, Edward Ortwine, preceded her in death. Marlene will be lovingly remembered by her

Michelle Backhus (Hannah and Evan); sister and brother-in-law, June and Bob Cudney and their children, Tammy and Timothy; sister-in-law, Vicki Ortwine and her son, Eric. Cremation has taken place. A celebration of Marlene's life will be held on Saturday, September 12, from 1 - 4 PM at Bush Park in Fenton, N Leroy St. Enter off the east end of Jefferson Street behind St. John's Catholic Church. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Toys for Tots.

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## Edgar Stanton

Edgar Stanton - age 84, died August 22, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. [www.sharpfuneralhomes.com](http://www.sharpfuneralhomes.com).



## Frances Chraster

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## Gordon Spink

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## James Mikuska

James Mikuska - age 79, died August 23, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. [www.sharpfuneralhomes.com](http://www.sharpfuneralhomes.com).



## Connie Jones

1932 - 2020

Connie Jones - age 88, of Fenton, formerly of Flint Township, joined the Lord Tuesday, August 25, 2020. Private services will be held with interment in Great Lakes National Cemetery. Connie was born February 24, 1932 in Belmont, MA, the daughter of Giovanni and Catherine (Recipe) Santoro and was a 1949 graduate of Belmont High School. She was married to George Harris Jones on November 29, 1951 in Boston; he preceded her in death on July 5, 2009. Connie retired from Kroger in 2013 after nearly 25 years of service between Kessel/Kroger. Connie loved cooking and baking and always made enough food for an army. She loved bringing her special recipes into work or dropping some off to friends she met along the way. Connie loved playing her numbers and her



famous quote, "Just missed it by one number." She loved her family and is survived by her daughters, Donna (Michael) Baynai of Caledonia, Rhonda (Greg Escue) Ureche, Cheryl (David) Scott all of Fenton; grandchildren, Ron Taylor, Jr., Stacia Taylor, Thomas

(Jamie) Ureche, Jr., Amber (Chase) Callahan, Brielynn Scott and Morgan Scott; nine great-grandchildren, Jordan, Christopher, Kash, Karley, Evan, Elliana, Teagan, Kinsley and Harper. She was also preceded in death by her sisters, Mary Stickley, Catherine Bradford and Grace Wilson. In lieu of flowers, those desiring make contributions to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. Tributes may be shared at [www.sharpfuneralhomes.com](http://www.sharpfuneralhomes.com).



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## Dallas Smith

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## Doris Gamble

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**Steve Srnek**  
Steve Srnek - age 68, died August 25, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. [www.sharpfuneralhomes.com](http://www.sharpfuneralhomes.com).



**Thomas Springstead**  
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**Walter Neal, Jr.**  
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**Josey Gale**  
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**Irvin Dean Ridenour**  
1936 – 2020



Irvin Dean Ridenour - age 84, of Fenton, died Tuesday, August 25, 2020. Funeral services will be held outside (weather permitting) at 1 PM Monday, August 31, 2020 at Fenton Church of the Nazarene, 11075 Runyan Lake Rd., Fenton with Pastor Ronald Sharpe officiating. Visitation will be held 2 - 4 and 6 - 8 PM Sunday, August 30, at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 W. Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. Visitation will also be held from 11 AM – 1 PM at the church on Monday. Contributions may be made to the University of Michigan Cancer Center. Irvin was born February 1, 1936 in Detroit, the son of Leonard and Sarah (Rennie) Ridenour and was a graduate

of Hartland High School. He married Catherine Parnell on November 6, 1956. Irvin was a self-employed builder his entire life. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, gardening, traveling and adventure. Surviving are wife, Catherine Ridenour of Fenton; three sons, James (Julie) Ridenour of Fenton, Douglas (Tracey) Ridenour of Lake Placid, NY, and Jeffrey (Troy) Ridenour of Fenton; four grandchildren, Tyler (Stephanie) Ridenour, Joshua (Kelly) Ridenour, Dean Ridenour, and Lanie Ridenour; great-grandson, Trypp Irvin Ridenour; sister, Ilene Sharpe of Howell. Tributes may be shared at [www.sharpfuneralhomes.com](http://www.sharpfuneralhomes.com).



**Jean Holecek**  
Jean Holecek - age 87, died August 19, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. [www.sharpfuneralhomes.com](http://www.sharpfuneralhomes.com).



**Jeffrey Trump**  
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**Jean Tomlinson**  
Jean Tomlinson - age 79, died August 26, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. [www.sharpfuneralhomes.com](http://www.sharpfuneralhomes.com).



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Weekend Crossword

PUZZLE CLUE:  
ELEMENTAL RECOMPOSITION

ACROSS

1 Like Pisa's famed tower

8 On the mark

16 Dangle

20 Adequate for the job

21 1974 Billy Joel hit

22 Pastiche

23 Phone alert sound whose waves travel best through element #7?

25 Refuse to

26 Expert

27 Submission encl.

28 Disney sci-fi film of 1982

29 Ukulele's kin

30 Exams

33 Skyscraping

36 Instrument whose pipes are filled with element #18?

39 Opening bits

41 Classic Fords, briefly

43 Peddle

44 Mistake while trying to mine element #55?

46 Bargain on the export of element #82?

50 What some cuts do

51 Make cherished

53 City on the Alabama

54 With 32-Down, nobody

57 Home of the philosopher Zeno

59 Oven knob

61 Swiss peaks

62 — Gay

64 Sideshow barkers peddling element #33?

69 Munich loc.

70 I-75, e.g.

73 Heavy winds

74 Binary base

75 Expert

76 Cigar holder made from element #45?

80 It may follow "Long time"

82 Chaplin of "Game of Thrones"

83 Sort of sword

84 Zero

87 Not as much

88 — -Grain cereal bars

90 Harangue

94 Peyotes, e.g.

96 Dark film about people who forge element #26?

98 Internal body parts that have absorbed too much of element #47?

103 Floor cover

104 Tilting type

105 Crooked

106 Clog-clearing stuff found to have element #86?

110 Reach over

112 Poets' Muse

113 Old Apple laptop

114 Impact noise

116 Floor cover

118 Mean dog

119 A.J. of Indy

120 Half-moon-shaped deposit of element #34?

126 Deanna on the USS Enterprise

127 Collectors of lots of stuff

128 Dutch painter Jan

129 Flabbergast

130 Rates

131 Unity

DOWN

1 Really absurd

2 Not gendered, as a noun

3 Vouches for

4 "... — a lender be"

5 Bit of NYSE news

6 Pesterns a lot

7 Wonderful

8 IRS filing mo.

9 Nero's 102

10 Is unable

11 Not marked, as an exam

12 Turbine parts

13 In a crowd of

14 Earthy shade

15 Austin-to-Atlanta dir.

16 1991-2003 Vermont governor

17 See 42-Down

18 Masked warrior in black

19 Boarded

24 "How clever"

29 Links

31 Like clans

32 See 54-Across

34 16-oz. units

35 Pet pests

37 Be hammy

38 Pro-learning org.

40 "Hook" pirate

42 With 17-Down, scram

45 Actor Gibson

46 Secular

47 Orbital curve

48 Current units

49 Rodeo ropes

52 Vitascope inventor

54 Cocktail of gin, vermouth and Campari

55 Sixty minutes

56 Ontario's capital

58 Person quarreling

60 Enactment

63 Meyers of "Think Big"

65 Raimi of film

66 Yale alum

67 Actor Sparks

68 Politico Paul

71 Voting day, often: Abbr.

72 More devoid

77 "Heck yeah!"

78 Prince, e.g.

79 500 vehicles

81 Literary Twist

85 Women's patriotic gp.

86 Org. for free speech

89 Using a pen

91 Flabbergasts

92 Jorge's "day"

93 Some annexes

95 Part of a fork

97 Obsolete

99 Bigwig

100 One fleeing a flood, maybe

101 Adjusts the pitch of again

102 Noisy sleepers

104 Cry after "Psst!," perhaps

106 Fissures

107 Call off, as a mission

108 "What — mean?"

109 Rand McNally reference

111 Jorge's "new"

115 Goes kaput

117 Fed. agents

120 "Na Na" preceder

121 Canon camera line

122 Suffix with strict

123 Orig. copies

124 State of fury

125 K-O center

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MIDWEEK SUDOKU ANSWERS

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7 4 6 9 2 5 8 3 1

9 3 2 6 8 1 5 4 7

4 7 9 2 1 8 3 6 5

8 6 1 5 9 3 2 7 4

2 5 3 7 6 4 1 9 8

3 9 7 8 5 2 4 1 6

6 1 8 3 4 9 7 5 2

5 2 4 1 7 6 9 8 3

MIDWEEK JUMBLE ANSWERS:

MIGHT, FAINT, BUCKLE, NUMBER

Answer: They drove at 60 MPH, and his annoying passenger was talking a — **MILE A MINUTE**

WEEKEND SUDOKU ANSWERS

8 7 2 9 4 6 3 1 5

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4 3 9 7 5 1 6 8 2

7 5 4 6 8 3 2 9 1

2 8 3 1 9 5 7 6 4

9 1 6 2 7 4 8 5 3

5 9 1 8 3 2 4 7 6

3 4 8 5 6 7 1 2 9

6 2 7 4 1 9 5 3 8

WEEKEND SCRAMBLE ANSWERS:

RECORD, PROPEL, YIELD, PSEUDO

Answer: **PRICES**

MIDWEEK CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Solution Time: 24 min.

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T U B H E M L A D L E

B A R B A M

H E A R T S T O P P I N G

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L E S S S P A S N E O

WEEKEND CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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U P T O P A R P I A N O M A N O L I O

N I T R O G E N R I N G T O N E W O N T

A C E S A E T R O N B A N J O

T E S T S T A L L A R G O N O R G A N

I N T R O S T B I R D S V E N D

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I R O N N O I R S I L V E R L I V E R S

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F O Y T S E L E N I U M S E M I L U N E

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O A A T S R K A C H A N T I B O D Y U N F

N P U A A K D P T G B E T D E C F K O F E

C A K L G E B E T A O Y F O Y K X R E E

H V T A A Q U E S A E J O N R N F H H T C T

I C J R E R M S L J R N T S M C B A T K I O

A C O O E K I O N R C R O U T A V N K I O

E S T I N A O T T A N T F E E T E U G R V

R I N T I L N O D B R N A S N O F D E B K

V U C X R E A S R U A F A D T I N T L A E

D M C M T C E C T H P R L D E R P S T U

G I T M A D A T O R U N X O V E S H E F T

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