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 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.

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 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 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
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 Camell 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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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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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.
- The design will be silkscreened on the front of a light solid colored shirt.
- All submissions must be original and follow the Design Submission Terms and Conditions.
- Designs must be submitted via email to LAFF email address laff@laffpathways.com by Monday, Sept. 7.

Any questions regarding the contest please send e-mail to laff@laffpathways.com. Find LAFF Pathway on Facebook.

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

HOT LINE CONTINUED

THE HOT-LINER COMPLAINING that they have never seen Whitmer's scientific facts. I have a problem with that. As a scientist and engineer, there are plenty of facts on the web. With little effort, even the uneducated could easily find them. Get a life and stop watching CNN.

TO PARENTS IN the area. Check in on your child's virtual classes and see what their teachers are teaching. There's a school district in Tennessee that wants parents to sign an affidavit saying they won't eavesdrop on their kids classes. Wonder what's up with that. What don't they want parents to know?

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**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.

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**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 hospital 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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**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.
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Answers in this edition of the Tri-County Times
Weekend Scrambler

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

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Lopper

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Diley

Phony
Uposed

TODAY’S WORD

Weekend Sudoku

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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, 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, preceeded her in death. Marlene will be lovingly remembered by her husband, Roy; her children and grandchildren, Todd and Stacey Backhus (Dakota, Sarah), Greg and Amy Backhus (Joshua, Ethan, Bryce, and Andrew), Brad and 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. www.stroofuneralhome.com.

Connie Jones - age 88, of Fenton, formerly of Flint Township, joined the Lord Tuesday, August 25, 2020. Private services will be held with internment in Great Lakes National Cemetery. Connie was born February 24, 1932 in Belmont, MA, the daughter of Giovani 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, Eliana, Teagan, Kinsley and Harper. She was also preceded in death by her sisters, Mary Stickle, 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.


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**Weekend Crossword**

**PUZZLE CLUE:** ELEMENTAL RECOMPOSITION

**ACROSS**
1. Like Pisa’s famed tower — 50. What some cuts do about people who forge element #26?
8. On the mark — 96. Dark film about people that have absorbed too much
20. Adequate for the job — 54. With body parts that have absorbed too much
21. 1974 Billy Joel hit — 32-Down, nobody
22. Pastiche — 57. Home of the philosopher Zeno
23. Phone alert sound whose waves travel best through element #77 — 59. Oven knob
25. Refuse to — 61. Swiss peaks
27. Submission envy.
29. Ukulele’s kin — 70. I-75, e.g.
30. Exams — 73. Heavy winds
33. Skyscraping — 74. Binary base
36. Instrument — 75. Expert
39. Opening bits — 80. It may follow “Long time
41. Classic — 82. Chaplin of the Zoo
43. Peddle — 84. “Game of Thrones”
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**DOWN**
1. Really absurd — 130. Rates
2. Not, gendered, as a noun — 131. Unity
3. Vouches for — 47. Bit of NYSE news
4. ”— a lender be” — 6. Peaters a lot
11. Not marked, as an exam — 12. Turbine parts
13. In a crowd of — 14. Earthy shade
17. Sea — 42-Down
29. Links — 31. Like clams
32. See — 54-Across
34. 16-oz. units — 35. Pet pees
37. Be hammy — 38. Pro-learning org.
40. “Hoo” pirate — 42. With 17-Down, scream
45. Actor Gibson — 46. Secular
47. Orbital curve — 48. Current units
49. Rodeo ropes — 52. Vituscope
54. Cocktail of gin, vermouth — 55. Sixty
56. Ontario’s capital — 58. Person
59. Ontario’s capital — 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 — 77. “Heck yeah!”
78. Prince, e.g. — 79. 500 vehicles
81. Literary strict — 82. Suffix with
83. Sort of — 84. “How clever”
86. Org. for free speech — 89. Using a pen
91. Flabbergasts — 92. Jorge’s “day”
93. Some annexes — 95. Part of a fork
96. Obsolete — 99. Bigwig
100. One fleeing a flood, maybe — 101. Adjusts the pitch of again
102. Noisy — 103. Cry after “Psst!”
111. Jorge’s “new” — 112. Goes kaput
117. Fed. agents — 120. “Na Na”
122. Suffix with — 123. Orig. copies

**Solution Time:** 24 min.

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**Puzzle Answers**

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

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