Thankfully, we live in a great community with wonderful churches and organizations that have always been here to help where needed. Only wish one would stop trying to advertise themselves over everyone else. What happened to doing things for others without the need for praise or recognition?

Wearing designer masks and scarves really add a perverse lightheartedness to the situation. If you’re wearing a mask to protect yourselves and others from a deadly virus, why the happy, whimsical designs? Is this not that serious?

Hazard pay approved for township election workers

Clerk says workers will spend 15 to 16 hours at the polls

By Hannah Ball
Fenton Township election workers will receive an extra $100 in hazard pay for working the Tuesday, Nov. 3 General Election.

The Fenton Township Board of Trustees approved the extra pay during the Monday, Nov. 2 meeting.

Trick-or-treating hours OK’d for Fenton City

Participants advised to follow all COVID-19 safety guidelines

By Sharon Stone
During the Fenton City Council meeting Monday, Oct. 19, the Council discussed whether or not to set hours for Halloween this year. It was the consensus of the Council that municipalities are not in the business of canceling holidays. It is truly a parent decision, but it is advised that all participating should follow rules and safety precautions.
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**Davison • $409,900**
Stunning 4-5 bedroom home features in-ground pool, 3 car attached garage plus a finished basement. Main floor includes a two-way FP, HW floors, Granite kitchen and main floor laundry.

**Fenton • $750,000**
Prime Silver Lake location. Enjoy over 100’ of pristine sand beach from the newly added covered patio. An abundance of lakeside windows offers awesome year-round views. Open design offering 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths and oversized 2 car garage.

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**Swartz Creek • $275,900**
Large Ranch home located on 11 acres in Linden School district. 2,248 SF of living space, 4 bedrooms, 2.1 baths. Sold as-is.

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Fenton resident Kenn Domerese shows off a few of his items in his University of Michigan collection. It includes winged helmets, a Rose Bowl ring, signed jackets and more. Domerese was featured on TV on the Big Ten Treasure Hunters. Photo: Hannah Ball

**Resident has fourth or fifth largest collection full of items dating back to late 1800s**

**By Hannah Ball**

A Fenton resident has one of the largest University of Michigan memorabilia collections in the country.

From helmets, to jerseys, to Rose Bowl rings, Kenn Domerese’s basement is filled with U-M items. On the stairs heading down is a replica of the front gate to Ferry Field, which was Michigan’s playing field for years.

“All this stuff is crazy,” he said. “Michigan collectors go, ‘How the devil did you get this stuff?’”

Domerese has been collecting for about 25 years. He doesn’t know exactly how many items he has, but it’s in the hundreds, and it’s the fourth or fifth largest U-M collection in the country.

See MICHIGAN on 15

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Grateful for staff, parents for students’ success

It’s hard to believe that Friday the 30th, is the end of Holly Academy’s first marking period. While we have certainly had challenges and a huge learning curve, our school family is healthy and our students are engaged and learning. We are especially proud that we have offered full time in-person learning since August 31 for our Huskies and our virtual Huskies have adjusted to their new learning environment.

As I write this column, I am participating in a math “data drop” for our middle school students. After each testing cycle, grade level teachers, interventionists, special education teachers, and administrators meet to analyze each student’s performance on standardized assessments, in-class work, and work completion. Through this quarterly process, Holly Academy can individualize a learning path for each student. That path may be an accelerated path, the traditional path, or a tiered path where the student is supported in the classroom by an interventionist, or a special education path where the student receives support through special education services. A benefit of data drops is that all staff members that work with students have a complete understanding of the individual needs of each student. This model is especially important as we work to close learning gaps that occurred due to the spring closing.

We are so grateful to our staff and parents for working tirelessly to support students in this challenging year.

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What’s your favorite Halloween movie? Do you prefer fun or scary movies?

“‘It’s ‘The Rocky Horror Picture Show,’ for me.’”
Jennifer E Cieliczka
Linden

“The original ‘Halloween’ (1978). Hands down in my opinion!”
Aaron Wiens
Linden

“‘Exorcist.’ I still can’t watch it!”
Lisa Hogan
Fenton

“Scary!”
Nancy Blair
Fenton
‘No One Has Time for Flu’

Flu protection is especially urgent for people of color
Due to longstanding health care inequities, Black and Latinx/Hispanic people are disproportionately affected by underlying conditions which can cause both COVID-19 and flu complications. This results in much greater rates of flu-related hospitalizations. Indeed, a new CDC analysis of 10 flu seasons showed that Black people were hospitalized at a rate twice as high as White people.

Black and LatinX/Hispanic communities are also less likely to get vaccinated due to a range of barriers. CDC data shows that in the 2019-20 flu season, Latinx/Hispanic adults had the lowest flu vaccination coverage (38.3 percent), with non-Hispanic Black adults next lowest (41.2 percent).

Getting vaccinated is easy
Vaccines are often free or offered at very low cost. To learn more about safe, affordable flu vaccination, including where to get one in your area, visit GetMyFluShot.org. You can also view a short video on flu vaccination by visiting, YouTube.com and searching “No Time For Flu.”

“No one has time to get sick from flu — especially this year,” Bailey said. “Getting a flu shot is one thing we all can do to help protect ourselves, our families and our communities.”

Source: StatePoint

WEEKEND TIMES

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Flu vaccine, blood donation both help save lives

Healthy donors needed to maintain blood supply

By Sharon Stone

The American Red Cross is urging healthy donors of all blood types to give blood or platelets to ensure a strong blood supply for patients as the U.S. braces for flu season while in the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Flu shot doesn’t affect blood donation eligibility

Medical experts are urging people to get the flu shot to avoid a flu epidemic on top of the current COVID-19 pandemic. Because blood can only be given by those who are feeling well, a severe flu season could create additional challenges to maintaining a sufficient blood supply for hospital patients in need.

The American Red Cross is advising people to get the flu vaccine this year to help protect the nation from the virus but also to ensure that patients continue to have access to lifesaving blood products. There is no waiting period to give blood or platelets after receiving a flu shot as long as the donor is symptom-free and fever-free. There is no risk of transmitting the influenza virus after receiving a flu vaccination.

For those who have the flu, it is important to wait until they no longer exhibit flu symptoms, have recovered completely and feel well before attempting to donate. Donors must feel healthy and well on the day of donation.

Stay healthy this flu season and make an appointment to donate blood by downloading the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org, calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enabling the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device.

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courtesy of Suburban Propane. Plus, those who come to give in October are automatically entered for a chance to win a $1,000 Amazon.com Gift Card. Five lucky people will win. (Restrictions apply. Additional information and details are available at RedCrossBlood.org/Unite.)

Important COVID-19 information for donors

The Red Cross is testing blood, platelet and plasma donations for COVID-19 antibodies. The test may indicate if the donor’s immune system has produced antibodies to this coronavirus, regardless of whether an individual developed COVID-19 symptoms. Red Cross antibody tests will be helpful to identify individuals who have COVID-19 antibodies and may now help current coronavirus patients in need of convalescent plasma transfusions. Convalescent plasma is a type of blood donation collected from COVID-19 survivors that have antibodies that may help patients who are actively fighting the virus.

COVID-19 antibody test results will be available within one to two weeks in the Red Cross Blood Donor App or donor portal at RedCrossBlood.org. A positive antibody test result does not confirm infection or immunity. The Red Cross is not testing donors to diagnose illness, referred to as a diagnostic test. To protect the health and safety of Red Cross staff and donors, it is important that individuals who do not feel well or believe they may be ill with COVID-19 postpone donation.

Each Red Cross blood drive and donation center follows the highest standards of safety and infection control, and additional precautions, including temperature checks, social distancing and face coverings for donors and staff, have been implemented to help protect the health of all those in attendance.

See DONATION on 10
FENTON CITY: OVERNIGHT PARKING RESTRICTIONS TAKE EFFECT SUNDAY, NOV. 1

The Fenton Police Department is reminding residents and visitors that overnight parking restrictions go into effect Sunday, Nov. 1. If anyone has questions, call the station at (810) 629-5311. As stated in city ordinance, parking is prohibited on all city streets and in the municipal parking lots for snow removal, from Nov. 1 to March 31 of each year, between 2 and 5 a.m., except for the following: emergency services personnel (police and fire) in the vicinity of the police station and fire station and properly registered vehicles, if special permits have been issued by the city.

GOLF CLUBS STOLEN FROM BROWN STREET HOME

On Monday, Oct. 12, deputies from the Genesee County Sheriff’s Office took a larceny from an automobile complaint from the 12000 block of Brown Street in Fenton Township. The victim said a set of golf clubs were stolen from his vehicle the previous night. The victim described the golf clubs as Callaway and Ping and were in a red and white Callaway golf bag. The incident remains under investigation.

GAS THIEF IN HOLLY

On Thursday, Oct. 15, at 5:35 p.m. Holly police were called to a Grange Hall Road residence by a 76-year-old man who reported he had filled his vehicle with fuel and parked it in his driveway. He discovered the tank was empty when he went to the vehicle today. The officer verified there was no fuel spill or leakage. There are no suspects at this time.

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On Thursday, Oct. 15, deputies from the Genesee County Sheriff’s Office were dispatched to the area of Island View and Chateaux Du Lac for a suspicious person complaint. The complainant reported that a white male, approximately 40 years old, wearing a mask and gloves driving a light blue Ford Escape was driving through the neighborhood and appeared to be watching them walk. The complainant said she has never seen the vehicle in the area before. This incident remains under investigation.

On Thursday, Oct. 15, at 7:51 a.m., Holly police responded to a report of damage to a vehicle window at a residence on Grange Hall Road. A 49-year-old Holly woman discovered someone had thrown a brick through the rear window of her car sometime between 12:30 and 6 a.m. There are no suspects at this time.

29-YEAR-OLD HOLLY WOMAN ARRESTED FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

On Saturday, Oct. 17, at 3:15 p.m., a 34-year-old Holly woman called police to report she was being harassed by a 29-year-old Holly woman who was at her home and threatening to assault her. Officers arrived and attempted to deescalate the conflict. The 29-year-old woman refused to cooperate with the officers and would not stop screaming and threatening the resident. The officer placed the 29-year-old under arrest and removed her from the scene. The woman was booked and ticketed for disorderly conduct and held at Holly Police Department.

BRICK THROWN THROUGH CAR WINDOW

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Help The State Bank help area students

Fundraiser runs through November with hopes of raising $45,000 for area schools

By Sharon Stone

Supporting the needs of neighbors young and old has always been important to The State Bank staff.
Since its inception in 2011, the program has raised more than $185,000. Understanding that more families than ever will need support this year, The State Bank set its largest fundraising goal to date, aiming to raise $45,000. But with lobby traffic down due to COVID-19 precautions, so are in-person donations.

Now through November, donate online or in-branch to help make meaningful change for K-12 students See THE STATE BANK on 13

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT - PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT (PUD)
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON, GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

To the residents and property owners of The Charter Township of Fenton, Genesee County, Michigan, and any other interested persons:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that as a result of a recommendation made by the Fenton Township Planning Commission, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Fenton will conduct a public hearing on a proposed amendment to the Fenton Township Zoning Ordinance to create a new PUD (Planned Unit Development) project to develop a senior living facility on vacant land, part of parcel 06-29-200-007, owned by 9G2 LLC, and located on Silver Lake Road, adjacent to the Horizon Lakes Airpark Condominium development.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the legal description of the subject property is as follows:

A PARCEL OF LAND IN THE NORTHEAST ¼ OF SECTION 29, T5N, R6E, FENTON TOWNSHIP, GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THE SURVEYED BOUNDARY OF SAID PARCEL DESCRIBED AS: BEGINNING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 29; THENCE S00°08’50”E ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID SECTION 29 AT A DISTANCE OF 375.00 FEET; THENCE N88°27’25”W 960.58 FEET’ THENCE N00°03’13”W 375.00 FEET TO THE NORTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 29; THENCE S88°27’21”E ALONG SAID NORTH LINE 959.97 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board has tentatively scheduled the first reading of the proposed amendatory ordinance to be conducted concurrently with the public hearing.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the proposed amendatory ordinance may be examined at the office of the Township Clerk from the date of this Notice until and including the date of the public hearing hereon and may further be examined on the Township’s website at www.fentontownship.org.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the public hearing for the proposed Zoning Ordinance amendment will be held by telephone conference call (Phone Number: (844) 855-4444, Access code: 323110#) commencing at 7:30 p.m. on Monday November 9, 2020.

At such hearing, the board will consider any written comments regarding the proposed Zoning Ordinance amendment that might be filed with said board at or prior to the time of said hearing. All interested persons are also invited to be present at the aforesaid time and place and to submit verbal comments concerning any of the foregoing.

ROBERT E. KRUG
FENTON TOWNHSHIP CLERK
12060 MANTAWAUKA DRIVE
FENTON, MI 48430-8817

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PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the legal description of the subject property is as follows:

PART OF LOT C DESC AS BEG N 89 DEG 19 MIN 34 SEC E 88 FT & S 12 DEG 11 MIN 22 SEC E 316.06 FT FROM NW COR OF LOT 24 BLK 4 TH S 12 DEG 11 MIN 22 SEC W 150.63 FT TH N 71 DEG 27 MIN 28 SEC W 123.36 FT TH N 17 DEG 52 MIN 52 SEC E 58.89 FT TH N 18 DEG 11 MIN 15 SEC W 89.55 FT TH S 78 DEG 31 MIN20 SEC E 161.56 FT TO PL OF BEG BAYPORT PARK (12) FR 06-11-626-009, 06-11-626-010, 06-11-626-011

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The Township will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services to individuals with disabilities at the meeting upon 72 hour advance notice by contacting Robert Krug, Township Clerk, by email, phone, or mail at the below.

Robert E. Krug Fenton Township Clerk
12060 Mantawauka Drive Fenton, MI 48430-8817
Phone: (810) 629-1537 x6
Email: info@fentontownship.org

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DONATION

Fenton
Monday, Oct. 26
11 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church
503 S. LeRoy Street

Howell
Monday, Oct. 26
1 - 6:45 p.m.
Howell Elks Club
2830 E. Grand River Avenue

Wednesday, Oct. 28
11:30 a.m. - 5:15 p.m.
Tanger Outlet Center
1475 N. Burkhart Rd.

BRIGHTON
Thursday, Oct. 29
11 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.
Preview Properties
130 W. Grand River Avenue

HOWELL
Monday, Nov. 9
1 - 6:45 p.m.
Oak Grove United Methodist Church
6686 Oak Grove Road

Tuesday, Nov. 10
1 - 6:45 p.m.
Marion Township Hall
2877 W. Coon Lake Rd.

BRIGHTON
Saturday, Nov. 14
10 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.
St Patrick Parish Life Center
710 Rickett Road

telling the Constitution, seizing absolute power, and establishing a political dictatorship have been proven. But it was Whitmer, not Trump. So says the Michigan Supreme Court.

THE 111 BUILDING blocks the sunshine of downtown. It would have been so much nicer to have something that benefited the residents. A country market where parents could send their teens to pick up milk, somewhere to buy a sandwich to eat in the park; a place with Fenton charm.

HISTORY

OCT. 25
1929: During the Teapot Dome scandal, Albert B. Fall, who served as secretary of the interior in President Warren G. Harding’s cabinet, is found guilty of accepting a bribe while in office.

OCT. 26
1881: The Earp brothers face off against the Clanton-McLaury gang in a legendary shootout at the O.K. Corral in Tombstone, Arizona.

OCT. 27
1994: The U.S. Justice Department announces that the U.S. prison population has topped one million for the first time in American history.

OCT. 28
1961: The second so-called “Apache trial” begins for rock-and-roller Chuck Berry. Although his earlier conviction for transporting a minor across state lines for immoral purposes in violation of the Mann Act was thrown out on appeal, the prosecution decided to retry Berry.

OCT. 29
1971: Duane Allman, a slide guitarist and the leader of the Allman Brothers Band, is killed when he loses control of his motorcycle and drives into the side of a flatbed truck in Macon, Georgia. He was 24 years old.

OCT. 30
1974: Muhammad Ali, 32, becomes the heavyweight champion of the world for the second time when he knocks out 25-year-old champ George Foreman in the eighth round of the “Rumble in the Jungle,” a match in Kinshasa, Zaire.

OCT. 31
1926: Harry Houdini, the most celebrated magician and escape artist of the 20th century, dies of peritonitis in a Detroit hospital.

Source: history.com
TRICK-OR-TREATING
Continued from Front Page
A motion was made by Mayor Pro Tem Pat Lockwood and supported by Councilman David McDermott that the city of Fenton establish the end of trick-or-treating at 8 p.m. and encourage all to follow Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) guidelines for safety reasons, social distance, wear masks, and exercise caution if they choose to trick-or-treat. The motion was passed by roll-call vote.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
ROSE TOWNSHIP, MICHIGAN
November 3, 2020 ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF ROSE TOWNSHIP:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN ROSE TOWNSHIP ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2020. THE POLLS WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:
Precinct #1 Township Office, 9080 Mason Street, Holly, MI 48442
Precinct #2 Rose Pioneer School, 7110 Milford Road, Holly MI 48442
Precinct #3 Rose Pioneer School, 7110 Milford Road, Holly, MI 48442

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the General Election will be conducted in all voting precincts of Rose Township for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of:

PRESIDENTIAL
President and Vice-President
United States Senator, Representative in Congress 8th District

CONGRESSIONAL
Representative in State Legislature, 51st District

LEGISLATIVE
Member of the State Board of Education, Regent of the University of Michigan, Trustee of Michigan State University, Governor of Wayne State University

STATE BOARDS
County Executive, County Executive Term Ending 12/31/2020, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, Clerk and Register of Deeds, Treasurer, Water Resources Commissioner, County Commissioner 2nd District

COUNTY
Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Trustee (2)

JUDICIAL
Judge of Supreme Court, Judge of Court of Appeals 2nd District Incumbent Position, Judge of Circuit Court, 6th Circuit Incumbent Position, Judge of Circuit Court 6th Circuit Incumbent Position Term Ending 1/1/2025, Judge of Circuit Court 8th Circuit Non-Incumbent Position, Judge of Probate Court Incumbent Position, Judge of District Court 52nd District 2nd Division Incumbent Position

COMMUNITY
Board of Trustees Member Mott Community College (Precinct #1)
Board of Trustees Member Oakland Community College (Precincts #2 & #3)

LOCAL SCHOOLS
Board Member Holly Area School District (Precincts #2 & #3)

Board Member Fenton Area Public Schools, Board Member (Precinct #1)
Fenton Area Public Schools, Board Member Term Ending 12/31/2022 (Precinct #1)

OPERATING MILLAGE PROPOSAL HOLLY AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT
This proposal will allow the school district to levy the statutory rate of not to exceed 18 mills on all property, except principal residence and other property exempted by law, required for the school district to receive its full revenue per pupil foundation allowance and restores millage lost as a result of a reduction required by the “Headlee” amendment to the Michigan Constitution of 1963.

STATE
Proposal 20-1: A proposed constitutional amendment to allow money from oil and gas mining on state-owned lands to continue to be collected in state funds for land protection and creation and maintenance of parks, nature areas, and public recreation facilities; and to describe how money in those state funds can be spent.

Proposal 20-2: A proposed constitutional amendment to require a search warrant in order to access a person’s electronic data or electronic communications.

COUNTY
Oakland County Parks and Recreation Millage: Millage Replacement and Increase to Improve, Operate, and Maintain Parks, Open Space Areas, Trails, and Recreation Activities in Oakland County, Michigan.

Full text of the ballot may be obtained at the Rose Township Clerk’s office, 9080 Mason Street, Holly, MI 48442, telephone (248) 634-8701. Sample ballots can also be found at www.mi.gov/vote.

Absentee ballots are available for all elections; registered voters may contact the local clerk to obtain an application for an absent voter ballot.

All electors who are registered with the township clerk in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

Sample ballots can be found at www.mi.gov/vote. To comply with the Help America Vote Act (HAVA), voting instructions will be available in audio format and in Braille.

Arrangements for obtaining the instructions in these alternative formats can be made by contacting the township clerk in advance of the election. All polling locations are accessible for voters with disabilities.

Debbie Miller, MMC, MiPMC
9080 Mason Street
Holly, MI 48442
Rose Township Clerk
(248) 634-8701
Holly graduate leaves for basic training

By Hannah Ball

A Holly High School graduate might be in San Antonio, Texas, to train for the Air Force, but his name is on display for all to see on a tree in front of Holly Elementary.

Nicholas Michels’ name and ribbon was put on the tree Oct. 16, and it will remain on the tree until he returns home from service, as part of the “Hometown Support for all on Active Duty” program. The program was started by James and Ina Golden last year. The goal is to raise awareness and support for Holly residents and graduates who are actively serving.

Michels left for basic military training last week, and after he graduates in December, he’ll attend school in Wichita Falls, Texas, to learn about aircraft, weapon systems and avionics.

“We’re so very proud,” said Amy Wright, his mother. “I was a police officer and his dad was a firefighter. Public service is in our blood. It’s bittersweet for us. We miss him dearly, and know this is best for his future, and we can’t be anything but incredibly proud of our boy. We’re also proud that he’s continued on with being part of a public safety family, and serving his country.”

Michels graduated from Holly High School 2017. Wright said he was known at Holly as Nick “Romeo” Michels in football, wrestling and track.

“We miss him dearly, and know this is best for his future, and we can’t be anything but incredibly proud of our boy.”

Amy Wright
Nicholas Michels’ mother

Radiothon raises nearly $95,000

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Hurley Children’s Hospital, a Children’s Miracle Network Hospital, announced that its first annual “Let’s Make Miracles” Radiothon raised a total of $94,915. Here, representatives of Dort Financial Credit Union, CARS 108, Club 93.7, Banana 101.5, US 103.1 and 1470 WFNT hold the check to be donated. Submitted photo

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Oct. 19 meeting, which took place via conference call.

Clerk Robert Krug suggested the idea in this letter to the board:

“Fenton Township recently applied for grant funding from the Center for Tech and Civic Life (CTCL), an organization that has allocated $250 million for election related expenses resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic. The Township has been advised that our application has been approved and Fenton Township has been awarded a grant of $5,000.

“With that in mind, I would like to recommend that the Township Board approve a hazard pay premium for Fenton Township election workers for the upcoming election. Even with all of the safety measures in place, I believe election workers spending 15-16 hours at the polls or even longer in absent voter counting boards constitutes ‘being on the front lines’ of the pandemic.

“My recommendation is to increase election worker pay by $50.00. Election Inspectors, Help Desk and support workers would receive $200 and precinct chairpersons would be paid $250. The increase would apply only to the November 3, 2020 General Election. The total cost increase would be approximately $2,500, or about half of the grant amount.”

After the board discussed the suggestion and the grant, they decided to increase Krug’s original suggestion from $50 to $100. Krug said he suggested the $50 in case other expenses came up, but he wasn’t opposed to increasing the pay to an extra $100.

Thomas Broecker, operations manager/deputy clerk, said they would have to use this grant money this year or else they would lose it, and it has to be spent on COVID-related expenses.
THE STATE BANK
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in our area through The State Bank's Change 4 Kids program. Donations for this year's campaign will be accepted digitally, either in-branch by debiting your State Bank account, or online using our PayPal fundraising page.

This year, they hope to exceed their 2019 fundraising amount and raise $45,000 for area students in need.

Their 2019 campaign raised a total of $42,000 for the year.

Since its inception in 2011, Change 4 Kids has donated over $185,000 to our local school districts:

- Linden Community Schools
- Fenton Area Public Schools
- Brighton Area Schools
- Holly Area Schools
- Lake Fenton Community Schools
- Birch Run Area Schools
- Chesaning Union Schools
- Grand Blanc Community Schools
- Montrose Community Schools
- New Lothrop Area Public Schools
- St. Charles Community Schools
- Swan Valley Schools

Additional information about the program can be found on The State Bank's website, https://www.thestatebank.com/change-for-kids/ or on Change 4 Kid's PayPal donation page.

TYRONE TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held on Monday, November 9, 2020, at 7:00 p.m. by the Tyrone Township Zoning Board of Appeals. The meeting will be held at the Township Hall at 8420 Runyan Lake Road, Fenton, Michigan 48430, to consider the following variance applications:

APPEAL NO. 1: Ref. Tyrone Township Zoning Ordinance No. 36 - Section 20.01 Schedule of Regulations (inclusive of building setbacks, height, and minimum lot width & lot area).

A request by Todd & Tonya Lane for a 109.6’ north front yard setback variance and a 95.1’ east front yard setback variance in order to build an accessory structure located at 7247 Mabley Hill Road, Fenton, Michigan 48430, Parcel ID: 4704-27-400-008. The property is zoned FR, Farming Residential.

APPEAL NO. 2: Ref. Tyrone Township Zoning Ordinance No. 36 - Section 20.01 Schedule of Regulations (inclusive of building setbacks, height, and minimum lot width & lot area), Section 8.02 Cluster Development Option, and Section 21.51 Open Space Design Requirements.

A request by Tyrone Four, LLC for a minimum lot width variance, a lot area variance, a 100’ front yard setback variance, a 75’ rear yard setback variance, a variance to allow open space on lots, and a setback variance from the open space boundary of 75’ in order to utilize a CDO (Cluster Development Option) to develop a 61.82-acre parcel and a 10.06-acre parcel located on Runyan Lake Road, south of Center Road, Fenton, Michigan 48430, Parcel IDs: 4704-21-100-021 and 4704-21-100-022. The properties are zoned FR, Farming Residential.

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

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 3, 2020

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held on November 3, 2020 in:

HOLLY TOWNSHIP AND THE VILLAGE OF HOLLY, County of Oakland, State of Michigan

THE POLLS will be open 7 o’clock a.m. until 8 o’clock p.m. for PRECINCTS 1, 2, 3 AND 4 at the Polling Place listed as follows:

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THE NOVEMBER 3, 2020 PRIMARY ELECTION WILL BE CONDUCTED IN ALL VOTING PRECINCTS OF HOLLY TOWNSHIP/VILLAGE FOR THE PURPOSE OF NOMINATING CANDIDATES OF ALL PARTICIPATING PARTIES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:

President of the United States, United States Senator, Representative in Congress 8th District, Representative in State Legislature 51st District, State Board of Education, Regent of the University of Michigan, Trustee of Michigan State University, Governor of Wayne State University, County Executive, County Prosecuting Attorney, County Sheriff, County Clerk/Register of Deeds, County Treasurer, County Resource Commissioner, County Commissioner 2nd District, Township Supervisor, Township Clerk, Township Treasurer, Two Township Board Trustees, Seven Township Park Commissioners, Six Township Library Board Members, Justice of the Supreme Court, Judge of the Court of Appeals 2nd District, Judges of the Circuit Court 6th Circuit, Judge of the Probate Court, Judge of District Court 52-2, Two Board of Trustees Oakland Community College, Four Holly Area Schools Board Members, Village Precinct 1 and 2 Only: Holly Village President and Three Holly Village Council Members, Holly Village Council Member Partial Term, Precinct 3 Grand Blanc Schools Only: Two Mott Community College Board of Trustees Members,


AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSAL(S):

FULL TEXT OF THE PROPOSALS AND SAMPLE BALLOTS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM YOUR CLERK’S OFFICES LISTED BELOW.

ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM YOUR CLERK’S OFFICES LISTED BELOW BEFORE 2:00 P.M. SATURDAY OCTOBER 31, 2020

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He has multiple pieces relating to Fielding Yost, one of U-M’s most legendary coaches who led the Wolverines to six national championships. Domerese has an old pocket camera that Yost previously owned.

“I actually got it from a guy in London, England and he got it from a flea market in Scotland. So it circled back to Michigan,” he said. Another piece is a large steering wheel for a sailboat that Henry Ford had made for Yost’s birthday.

Domerese’s goal is to collect something from every year from the early 1890s to around 1965.

“I have about 90 percent of the years covered,” he said. He tries to figure out the history of each item.

Domerese is included in the Michigan Football Memorabilia Guide book.

“The top 25 biggest collections are in here. [The guide] is every piece of memorabilia that’s been able to be found,” he said.

He’s also been featured on TV on the Big Ten Treasure Hunters.

Domerese owns 40 or 50 items dated before 1930. His basement contains Wolverine smoker cups, winged helmets dating back to late 1930s, sheet music from 1901, a U-M yearbook from 1898 and more.

One piece is a replica of the Little Brown Jug, which is the first and oldest trophies from the Michigan-Minnesota collegiate rivalry in 1903. The score was 6-6, and Minnesota’s score is a larger font than Michigan’s. The replica has all the little imperfections like the original.

Domerese owns multiple items relating to wide receiver Anthony Carter, including a Rose Bowl ring, a signed helmet, and a signed varsity jacket.

One of the largest items in his collection is a framed box of a pillow sham with the names of the star Wolverine players during 1901 when Fielding Yost was coach.

“No one’s ever seen another one,” he said.

Underneath the pillow sham is a chart showing the results of the 1901 season. In 1901, 1902, 1903 and 1904, Michigan won the National Championship. In the 01 season, the team outscored their opponents 550 to 0. This was before the ball would change hands after the opposing team won a touchdown.

Another rare item is a wood walking stick with a silver football on top.

“It’s crazy rare. Starting about 1890s up until about 1920, you know how seniors get the yearbook and they all sign their yearbook? Well, they’d have a senior weekend with the professors and seniors, and they would get canes and they would carve their names on them and so forth,” he said.

Domerese’s love for U-M started when he was in high school.

“I just got hooked on the winged helmet in Michigan and I was able to collect stuff,” he said. “It’s one of the most historic (collections). A lot of guys, they do all the programs … but I’m not a big program guy. I went to the memorabilia side of it. It’s just like an addiction, I guess. It’s just the fun of trying to find it, get it and put it in your collection. If it’s something you want in your collection, you go after it.”

Domerese is a veteran coach of 48 years. He now coaches track and cross country at Carman Ainsworth. He moved to Fenton last year to be close to his family. His daughters live in the same subdivision, and Domerese and his wife have seven grandchildren under the age of 13.
GLOBALIST ELISSA SLOTKIN is bragging about working for globalist presidents, Bush and Obama, and their failed foreign policies. How many Americans died because of these policies?

TRAVELING ON THE e-way. Lots of trash. Wish Sheriff Chris Swanson would do the clean ups that Sheriff Pickell did.

LINDEN SCHOOLS ARE trying to grab everything at once. It’s overreach and massive debt to buy everything from a new building to office supplies. Too much. Too far. Too soon. Vote no.

UNBELIEVABLE THAT THE mainstream media TV stations are ignoring this enormous Biden scandal. Why? The Bidens aren’t even denying any of it. The losers here are the American people.

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

Macy Common stands next to Big Bird, which she helped buy two years ago for the waiting room at Michigan Medicine Brighton Center for Specialty Care. Submitted photo

Macy Common of Linden holds a $300 check that she is giving to the C.S. Mott Children’s Hospital. She used money she earned by doing chores at home, selling bracelets and even birthday money she received. Submitted photo

Linden girl helps sick children

Macy Common is a 9-year-old student at Linden Community Schools. She approached her parents during quarantine and wanted to do something to help the kids who were sick at C.S. Mott Children’s Hospital.

Knowing visiting was limited, her parents felt that raising money for Mott was the best way she could help.

Macy set a goal of $250 and got to work. She did chores for her family, saved some of her birthday gifts and even sold some bracelets she made. She ended up raising $300 and recently, with the help of her parents, wrote a check to C.S. Mott Children’s Hospital.

She was happy to know that her gift will be matched dollar for dollar during the CHAMPS For Mott virtual fundraiser next week.

Macy has always had a giving heart. Two years ago, Michigan Medicine was opening a new surgery center in Brighton. Her mom, Angie Common, is the nursing supervisor there. Angie was able to track down the original Big Bird from Mott in Northern Michigan. When Angie showed her family what she found, Macy asked if she could purchase it for the kids who are having surgery. A few months later, Big Bird had a fresh coat of paint and is now a staple in the waiting room at the Michigan Medicine Brighton Center for Specialty Care.

Macy’s parents, Chris and Angie Common, are both registered nurses and speak openly with Macy and her sister, Hadley, about the challenges that children face when hospitalized.

Macy has always had a desire to help others and she was so excited to reach her first goal.

“We think this is only the beginning of what she will be able to accomplish to make a positive difference in a child’s life. We are so proud of her,” Angie said.

Macy will be a part of the CHAMPS For Mott virtual program next Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. EDT. To register for the free virtual event and to bid on some great auction items go to champsformott.org.

Linden Schools are trying to grab everything at once. It's overreach and massive debt to buy everything from a new building to office supplies. Too much. Too far. Too soon. Vote no.
Avoiding some states like the ‘plague’ this winter — literally

Michigan snowbirds may choose to winter elsewhere this year

Compiled By Vera Hogan

Gone are the days when Grandma and Grandpa pack their stuff and head to Florida for the winter — at least for this year. Snowbirds have been paying close attention to where the COVID-19 hot spots are, and where they are improving or getting worse (Florida is currently a hot spot, experiencing 18,500 to 28,000 cases per day). But rather than cancel their plans to find a warmer climate this winter, some may be looking for other safe destinations.

If you’re one of them who wish to avoid Michigan winters — and coronavirus hot spots this season — the following are some other places to consider:

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Hormone replacement therapy and menopause

Menopause is a natural occurrence that takes place in a woman’s life around the age of 50. Menopause is marked by bodily changes that represent the end of a woman’s ability to bear children.

Like puberty, menstrual periods and pregnancy, menopause involves fluctuations in hormones, notably estrogen and progesterone. These fluctuations can cause symptoms that may make women uncomfortable, such as hot flashes, vaginal dryness, mood swings, and difficulty sleeping. As a result, many women discuss options that can make them feel more comfortable. Hormone replacement therapy may be a consideration.

What is hormone replacement therapy?

Estrogen levels fall during menopause. The online medical resource WebMD says that hormone replacement therapy, or HRT, involves taking small doses of estrogen alone or estrogen combined with progestin, the synthetic form of progesterone. Women who have undergone a hysterectomy or the surgical removal of their ovaries may only take estrogen, while a woman who still has her uterus typically takes the combination HRT. Many women find that HRT can relieve most of the troubling symptoms of menopause and help them feel more comfortable.

In addition, HRT has been proven to prevent bone loss and reduce fracture in postmenopausal women, according to the Mayo Clinic.

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In the Loose Center gym, cones and stickers mark where people can stand for exercise classes. State restrictions force the center to have smaller class sizes, but the majority of them are full.

Photo: Hannah Ball

LOOSE

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they’re asked a series of questions and they have their temperature taken.

Loose Executive Director Carl Gabrielsson said some of their instructors were worried no one would return to their classes. However, people are eager to come back and classes are often full.

The Loose has 11 classes a week — five yoga classes, two line dancing, arthritis exercises, Tai Chi, Zumba and another fitness class. They’re working on bringing a meditation class for seniors.

“We’re now able to get them here and get them moving. Even with social distancing, they’re able to say ‘hi’ to their friends and have some social interaction,” said Jaclyn von Linsowe, program director.

With current state restrictions, they can allow 20 people per 1,000-square-foot room. They clean the gym every day. Gabrielsson said Loose is operating at about 45 percent of the level compared to before the pandemic, which he said is “pretty good.” He had concerns the center would have to close.

However, activities like cards, wood carving, and knitting won’t be able to operate for a while.

Every day from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Loose puts out boxes of books and puzzles that people can take, and those are very popular.

Loose’s one constant program throughout the pandemic has been the lunch program, which is cooked and run by clerk Cheryl Rex. For $4 a meal, people can buy lunch from the center by calling ahead and driving up. Rex said 20 to 30 people buy lunch per day.

More people get take out lunch compared to the number of people who would come to the center for lunch before the pandemic. Every month, they plan a special meal. The latest was a rib dinner. They’ll have a turkey dinner in November. Gabrielsson said they often sell out of these meals.

Those are a fun way for us to do an event without having an event,” von Linsowe said. “A lot of it too, is they get to see our faces. They might not come inside, but they get to say hi. It gives them something to do every day.”

The center is still helping people connect with Medicare enrollment counselors who help the seniors with enrollment even if they can’t meet inside the building, like they would pre-COVID.

“We’re still providing the services that we always did, it just might look a little different,” von Linsowe said. They’re also still running the loan closet, where people can get medical equipment, like a walker, if they can’t get it through insurance.

“If a senior needs help, they need to call here. We may not have the answer, but we can help them,” Gabrielsson said.

Loose Center had to declare that they had essential services to remain open.

The lunch program, the activities, and the Medicare program are considered essential. Everything is being run by five employees.

“What we do here isn’t only fun, it’s a necessity,” Gabrielsson said. “The five of us agreed that we would do whatever it takes to get the job done. We multitask. One of the submiracles … is we’re still open. I’m very proud of our programming, I’m very proud of our instructors.”

He said they had to “reinvent” who they were because they couldn’t run their programs for a while.

The Loose Center budget is approximately $386,000 a year, Gabrielsson said.

Genesee County and Northern Lakes Park and Recreation account for approximately $245,000 of that, and the center makes up the rest with fundraisers, bus trips and more. They currently don’t have a way of creating revenue.

Brittany Hancock, executive assistant, said, “We’re doing okay.”
A rundown of lung cancer screening

Lung cancer is a formidable and often deadly disease. According to the World Health Organization, lung cancer is the most common cause of cancer deaths across the globe, annually claiming the lives of more than 1.75 million people.

Certain lifestyle choices can greatly reduce a person’s risk for lung cancer. For example, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) notes that cigarette smoking is the number one risk factor for lung cancer, linked to about 80 to 90 percent of lung cancer deaths in the United States. People who choose not to smoke cigarettes or smokers who decide to quit can greatly reduce their risk for lung cancer.

Lung cancer screening is another choice people can make to reduce their risk of dying from lung cancer. Understanding screening, including what it involves, who should be screened and what its risks are, can help anyone concerned about lung cancer make the most informed decision possible.

What is lung cancer screening?
The Foundation for Lung Cancer notes that lung cancer screening involves testing with a low-dose computed tomography, which is sometimes referred to as low-dose CT or LDCT. This test is the only lung cancer screening test recommended by the CDC.

During the test, patients lie on a table and an X-ray machine uses a low dose of radiation to make detailed images of the lungs. The screening takes just a few minutes and is not invasive or painful.

Who should be screened?
According to the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force, people who meet certain criteria should be screened with LDCT every year. Those criteria include:
• People between the ages of 55 and 80
• People who are current smokers or have quit within the past 15 years
• People who have a history of heavy smoking

The Foundation for Lung Cancer notes that the formula for calculating a 30-pack year history can help people determine if they have histories of heavy smoking. That formula takes the number of packs smoked per day multiplied by the number of years smoking. So someone who has smoked one pack a day for 30 years has a 30-pack year history, while someone who has smoked two packs a day for 15 years has a 30-pack year history as well. Each person would be considered a heavy smoker.

Are there risks associated with lung cancer screening?
The CDC notes that there are at least three risks associated with lung cancer screening:
• False-positive result: Lung cancer screenings sometimes indicate a person has lung cancer even when there is no cancer present. This false-positive result can trigger follow-up tests and surgeries that are unnecessary and potentially risky.
• Overdiagnosis: Lung cancer screening tests sometimes find cases of cancer that may never have caused problems for the patient. Known as overdiagnosis, this situation can lead to treatment that is unnecessary.
• Cancer risk: The radiation from repeated lung cancer screenings can cause cancer in otherwise healthy people.

Lung cancer screenings can detect lung cancer at its most treatable stage. Individuals, especially those with a history of smoking, should discuss such screenings with their physicians.
Neuropathy Treatment Breakthrough

By Erica Rainer

If YOU are suffering from Neuropathy, the feeling of Pain & Numbness in your Hands and/or Feet, then we have some good news for you!

Though commonly prescribed Drugs, Surgeries, and Injections are failing, there is now new hope for you and anyone suffering with this life altering condition.

Neuropathy is a term used to describe the break down and damage to the nerves in the hand’s and feet, that continues through the legs and arms at times due to a lack of blood supply, nutrients and oxygen reaching the nerves. It can be due to Diabetes, Peripheral Vascular Disease, poor nutrition, Chemotherapy, Agent Orange, misaligned spinal bones placing vast amounts of pressure on the nerves and so on.

“Patients experience a multitude of symptoms such as extreme sensitivity, loss of feeling or even no feeling in their hands and/or feet along with muscle spasms, pain, weakness, numbness, tingling and burning sensations and have a very hard time with balance,” says Dr. James Ide, clinic director at Painless Chiropractic & Neuropathy Treatment Center.

This condition can eventually lead to further nerve damage causing complete loss of legs and/or arms leading to amputation, death or brain injury due to falls, burns or other injury that will not heal, along with organ failure in some cases.

Are you or someone you love suffering with loss of balance, numbness or pain from nerve damage in your hands and/or feet?

You are not alone.

More than 24 Million people in the U.S. are dealing with some form of Neuropathy so please, share this information with your friends and family because everyone deserves to know there is hope. “Most commonly noticed first in the fingers and feet, causing weakness, numbness and tingling pain with debilitating balance problems, often times resulting in falls. Most people end up feeling helpless with no hope of recovery. By the time they come see us, they feel like they have tried everything. Their primary care doctor put them on Anti-Seizure or Epilepsy medications like Gabapentin, Neurontin, Cymbalta or Lyrica and told them they will just have to learn to live with the pain,” said Dr. Ide.

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With recent advancements in nerve regeneration technology and treatment options, their affiliated clinics all over the world are seeing average success rates of 97% with faster results then ever before in the majority of their neuropathy patients.

The development and success of the Painless Neuropathy Protocol has been the talk of the town in recent months. “We are the only clinic that offers this highly successful protocol and technology, paired with a multifaceted approach, it has been life altering for our clinic and our patients. We have seen an increase in Neuropathy patients and the results that they are getting, in such a short amount of time... is truly amazing. Our patients are happy and that makes us happy.” said Kaitlin Johnson, the patient coordinator of the clinic.

“The doctor explained that healing nerve damage is an all-encompassing process that will require dedication and lifestyle changes along with guidance in setting up the proper protocol for you from a medical professional that is experienced, skilled and board certified in treating neuropathy. There are many offices and cheap alternatives that claim to help but in most cases, you get what you pay for. I am told to let people know to proceed with caution when choosing treatment options because the wrong approach can actually cause more harm then good.

Dr. Ide’s clinic is making big moves in the future and adding on new service options and a larger staff that will allow the clinic to help everyone and provide much greater value then ever before so keep your eye on this place because they are growing, changing & adapting!

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Choices for long-term care

Being able to care for oneself independently can be a source of pride. However, illness or age can affect people in ways that require them to seek assistance with medical needs or daily activities for an extended period of time. In such instances, long-term care services can fill a need.

Long-term care assists people in their homes, in the community or in various types of facilities with various daily and medical requirements. According to WebMD, research shows that many people are unaware of long-term care options or may be misinformed about what’s out there.

Home care
Various services can be utilized in the comfort of home. According to the Knoxville-Knox County Community Action Committee Office on Aging, services can include home-delivered meals, pest control, minor home modifications, or visiting nurses and health aides. Other benefits may include shopping or physical therapy.

Community care
Community services can include adult day care centers, meal programs, senior centers, community transportation, and others. Community services enable people to continue to live in the community with some support. They also may help family or friends serving as caregivers enjoy a break from the assistance they have been providing.

Care facilities
Long-term care may be mistaken as strictly nursing homes, but facilities extend to places that provide other services. Here’s a look at the care facilities.

• Independent senior living: Independent living facilities may provide assistance only when needed. Amenities are designed to make things easier and more convenient for residents. Fitness centers, pools, dining venues, and transportation may be included. These facilities tend to provide the most independent form of senior living. Some independent living facilities are part of larger continuing care retirement communities that have staged care that goes from independent to skilled nursing.

• Assisted living: These homes provide 24-hour supervision, meals, healthcare services, and other forms of assistance in a home-like setting. Types of services include laundry, housekeeping, medication dispersal, and dressing.

• Skilled nursing homes: Nursing homes provide care for those who cannot care for themselves at home or in the community. These facilities offer many services all under one roof, like rehabilitative services, meals, activities, and around-the-clock care. Some skilled nursing homes offer temporary care after an injury or illness and are used in lieu of an extended hospital stay.

It is never too early to begin planning for elder care that may include long-term care possibilities. Individuals are urged to work with an elder care lawyer to help navigate the complexities of planning for medical care and their potential financial needs.
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Types of products
There are different types of HRT. HRT may involve taking a pill or applying a patch, gel or vaginal cream. HRT also may include a slow-releasing suppository or a vaginal ring. The delivery method will depend on the symptoms to minimize the amount of medication taken.

Risks of HRT
While there are many benefits to HRT, there are some risks associated with the therapy. These risks depend on the dose, the length of time taking HRT and individual health risks.

The Mayo Clinic says that, in the largest clinical trial to date, HRT that consisted of an estrogen-progestin pill increased the risk of certain serious conditions, such as heart disease, stroke, blood clots, and breast cancer. Women who begin at age 60 or older or more than 10 years from the onset of menopause are at greater risk of the these conditions. If HRT is started before the age of 60 or within 10 years of menopause, the benefits appear to outweigh the risks.

In addition, unless the uterus has been removed, doctors typically prescribe estrogen taken with progesterone because estrogen alone can stimulate the growth of the lining of the uterus, increasing the risk of endometrial cancer.

The American Cancer Society says that estrogen-progestin therapy also is linked to a higher risk of breast cancer the longer the therapy is used.

Minimizing risk
Doctors can work with their patients to minimize the risk of developing adverse affects from HRT. Tactics include finding the best product and delivery method, seeking regular follow-up care, making healthy lifestyle choices to reduce other health conditions, and taking the lowest effective dose for the shortest amount of time needed.

Hormone replacement therapy may be an option to help manage the symptoms of menopause. Women can discuss the pros and cons of HRT with their doctors.
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Alabama
Alabama is a surprising favorite for snowbirds looking to escape the winter chill. With mild weather and white sand beaches covering over 30 miles of shoreline, Alabama’s Gulf Coast offers plenty of options.

Because they’re less crowded than some other coastal areas, Alabama’s beach towns are relatively affordable, as far as housing goes. Choices range from luxury condo rentals to RV parks.

Mississippi
Mississippi’s Gulf Coast draws tourists for its numerous beaches, mild winters, and lively waterfront towns. But snowbirds love the Magnolia State for another reason, one that may surprise those who have never been there: This region is home to over a dozen casinos — and the spas, restaurants, shops, and live entertainment that accompany them. Along Mississippi’s 62 miles of shoreline, there are many historic sites and museums to visit and natural areas to explore.

North Carolina
Many snowbirds choose to stop in North Carolina’s Outer Banks region. Coastal temperatures average in the low 50s, and it can get windy. But snow is uncommon, and the warmth of spring arrives far earlier than it does above the Mason-Dixon line.

The Outer Banks, a string of barrier islands that stretch along much of the North Carolina coast, offer beautiful scenery dotted with small historic communities like Kitty Hawk, Rodanthe and Hatteras.

North Carolina also boasts some of the country’s premier golf courses and resorts.

New Mexico
Southern New Mexico’s smaller towns attract retirees seeking other-worldly landscapes and rich culture. The weather is warmer, with dry desert air and winter highs in the mid-50s and 60s, and affordable rentals and RV parks are plentiful.

Although the weather is slightly cooler, some northern New Mexico towns have snowbird communities, too. These include Taos, Los Lunas and Rio Rancho, outside of Albuquerque; and Tucumcari, on historic Route 66.

Louisiana

Because of its mild winters (temperatures often reach above 60) and relatively low cost of living, this state is a tempting choice for snowbirds.

In the southern part of the state, the city of Lafayette offers something for everyone including restaurants, nightlife, and shopping options, and driving trails. From the city, scenic roads lead to charming smaller towns like New Iberia and Abbeville, where history and photo-worthy architecture abound.

A little further west, the city of Lake Charles has similarly varied attractions. Between the casino and the symphony, the city parks and the libraries, and the sporting events and festivals, snowbirds can entertain themselves nonstop. Winding throughout the region, the bayous provide ample opportunities for fishing, touring, or simply appreciating the natural beauty and wildlife of this unique landscape.

Utah (specifically St. George)

Utah winters are not all about cold weather and snowy mountain tops. The Mojave Desert city of St. George, in the southwestern corner of the state, is actually closer in climate (and distance) to Las Vegas than to the ski resorts in Utah’s north.

St. George has been a snowbird destination for many years, but it’s becoming more popular as the city grows. Sunny over 300 days a year on average, with winter temperatures in the 50s and 60s and relatively little precipitation, St. George is a great place to enjoy outdoor activities like biking, hiking, golfing, and rock climbing.

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Fenton, Linden look poised for high playoff seeds

By David Troppens

COVID-19 has changed a lot of how the prep sports scene has looked this fall.

During the seventh week of the prep football season, the state will see another change — a new playoff football system.

Every single prep football team will play in one of the eight divisions of the state playoff system, with each of the teams in each district already preselected.

And entering Friday night’s games, many area teams had strong chances of finishing high seeds entering into their district tournament. Friday night’s results were not known at press time, so we’ll analyze each district through the first five weeks of the prep football season.

Division 2, District 12

The Fenton Tigers (5-0) entered Friday’s game with Ortonville-Brandon as the only undefeated squad among the eight teams in the district, and with a victory should be the top seed.

It’s a district that includes the Tigers’ playoff nemesis three of the last four seasons, Walled

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Bronchos earn at least share of Stripes Division crown

By David Troppens

The Holly varsity volleyball team has never been an outright champion at any level since the start of the Flint Metro League.

They are getting mighty close to making that first sentence a comment of the past.

The Holly Bronchos took a big step toward winning that first-ever outright Flint Metro League Stripes Division title last week by beating Linden and then beating second-place Flushing. The victory against Flushing means the Bronchos have already defended its co-Metro League Stripes Division title they held with Flushing last year at the very least. All it will take is Holly winning one of its last two Stripes Division matches or Flushing losing one of the two to lock up the Bronchos’ first outright crown. And considering no one has given the Bronchos that great a battle in Metro action so far this season, the Bronchos are looking mighty good at earning that outright crown.

The Bronchos opened the week by beating the Linden Eagles 25-16, 25-20, 25-18. In the win the Bronchos were potent with their attack. Paige Weeder led the offense with 13 kills and a 42.9 hitting percentage. Kennedy Hogan had five kills and a 27.3 hitting percentage. Nicole Jewell set the offense, recording 28 of Holly’s 34 assists in the match.

Defensively, Sarah Jewell also had a strong showing with a team-high 13 digs. Delaney Jenkinson had 10 digs while Paige Weeder had six digs. Weeder also led the Bronchos with a 2.06 serve receive grade (out of three).

Hogan led the defense at the net with four blocks while Weeder had two.

Just as everyone in the Metro, the Eagles were unable to mount a consistent attack against the Bronchos. Maddy Shier had five kills while Emma Mossing and Braylin Robbins had four kills each. Kendall Miller had 18 assists and provided 10 digs defensively.

Braylin led the Eagles with 13 digs while Drew Kinney and Hannah Lewandowski had 10 digs each.

In a match that Flushing needed to win to stay close in the Metro race, the Raiders were crushed 25-16, 25-17, 25-21.

Hogan led the team offensively against the Raiders with 12 kills and a 58.8 hitting percentage. Sarah Jewell had 10 kills and a 43.5 hitting percentage while Weeder had eight kills and a 31.6 hitting percentage.

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Fenton’s district run ends vs. Owosso in shootout

By David Troppens

Fenton — It was a great season for the Fenton varsity boys soccer team by many measures. The squad ended the season with a 13-3-1 record and the squad won another Metro League title by tying Goodrich and Linden atop the league standings. It was their third straight league title and fourth in five seasons.

However, while those are nice standards to look at, the one the team looks at more than any doesn’t involve wins or losses. It involves the emotional ties the players and coaches have created during the season. It’s about making sure you embrace each
By David Troppens

When scheduling a dual meet, teams can compete against anyone.

What does the Fenton varsity girls swim team do when it wants a nice meet against one or two other teams? Why, the Tigers schedule a contest against the defending Division 3 state champions of course.

The Tigers competed in a meet with defending state champion East Grand Rapids and with Northview (Grand Rapids) at East Grand Rapids High School and finished in second place. East Grand Rapids won the meet with 117 points, while Fenton had 43 and Northview had 26 points.

There were plenty of exciting races. Fenton and East Grand Rapids had returning state champions from their 2019 teams. Fenton’s Gracie Olsen was the Tigers’ returning state champion. She won both of her events, taking first in the 200 freestyle (1:51.28) and first in the 100 butterfly (55.17). She competed against Emma Israets who placed third at the D3 state meet in the 100 fly a year ago. Of course, the events were the ones Olsen won her individual state titles in a year ago at the D2 level.

East Grand Rapids had returning D3 state champion Greta Milnes competing in the 100 freestyle, and won the event in 52.94 seconds. However, Fenton’s Sophie Stefanac had a pretty good showing against the defending champion, placing second in 54.07 seconds.

East Grand Rapids had the majority of their teams from two state championship relay squads compete in the dual meet as well. The meet ended with the hosts having their entire 400 freestyle relay team competing against Fenton’s squad. The Tigers’ team of Gracie Olsen, Delaney Fries, Stefanac and Abigail Dolliver took second with a time of 3:37.03, about four seconds behind EGR’s title team. The hosts also had three-fourths of last year’s state championship 200 medley relay team go against the Tigers. Fenton finished second with a time of 1:51.01 with the team of Olsen, Dolliver, Halee Alexander and Stefanac, finishing just a little more than two seconds longer than EGR’s state title team.

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Blue Devils struggle vs. Owosso in Stars Division volleyball action

By David Troppens

Lake Fenton — The first time the Lake Fenton varsity volleyball team played Owosso this season, the Blue Devils swept by the Lady Trojans rather handily in a three-set match.

History doesn’t always repeat itself, and the Blue Devils found that out the hard way on Tuesday at home.

The Blue Devils (2-5) faced Owosso once again, but this time lost. The Trojans won 25-15, 25-21, 13-25, 25-16 verdict.

The Blue Devils struggled in the first set and never led. They remained tied at 7-7 but Owosso scored the set’s next four points. Lake Fenton struggled with service reception and had a hitting error during the run, resulting in a 11-7 deficit. The Blue Devils were unable to manage even a tie score from that point.

Back-to-back Lake Fenton hitting errors on the final two volleys gave Owosso the 25-15 first-set win.

The Blue Devils did take an early lead in the second game, leading at one point 8-5. During the stretch, Nicole Sisk provided three kills and Emily Elrich another kill, sparking the lead. However, the Blue Devils quickly started to struggle once again. Owosso got the serve back and quickly tied the set up again and took the lead back for good. Lake Fenton cut the gap to one a couple of times. The last time came at 16-15 on an Owosso service error. However, Owosso scored the set’s next four points and Lake Fenton never got terribly close again, losing 25-21.

The Blue Devils looked like a different team in the third set. The Blue Devils jumped to a 10-1 lead quickly. During the run, Amelia Bicego served nine straight points with three points coming on aces. Sisk also led the offense with a couple of kills during the stretch.

From there, the Blue Devils never trailed. Owosso cut the gap to six several times, but Sisk finished the set with seven kills, Bailey Wilson had three kills and Camryn McMillan had two kills resulting in the easy set win. Lake Fenton got its 24th point on a Sisk kill and set point came on an Owosso hitting error.

The fourth set had a challenging start for Lake Fenton as the Blue Devils had errors on each of the first five volleys resulting in a quick 5-0 deficit. Lake Fenton eventually cut into the lead. A kill by Sisk cut the gap to 7-5 and an Owosso hitting error closed Lake Fenton to just a 7-6 deficit.

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moment with each other. It was about not worrying about outside influences (like the COVID-19 pandemic) and making the season about themselves.

And once again, the Tigers felt they passed those goals with flying colors. So while the season ended in the district semifinal at Fenton High School in a 2-1 shoot out loss to Okemos, the Tigers weren’t worried too much about that. Sure the team lost, but more importantly it meant this was the last time together on the field. And what they focused on was those last special times on the field together.

“Every day was a blessing. We knew it was. We knew any day it could be over. Our seniors knew that and they were amazing. We had more fun this year. I don’t know how we do it. Every year we manage to have more fun. The hard part is it ended early but there is absolutely no regrets with this team this season and about how we went about the season, especially how we treat each other. It is just a great year.”

The game was an entertaining one between two pretty evenly matched teams. Early on, the Tigers dominated the game. Fenton had the first six shots in the contest and scored the contest’s first goal on the fourth shot when a cross from Benjamin Chapple to Patrick Hamilton. He scored on a rebound and the Tigers led 1-0.

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Lake Western. There are a few changes this season in Fenton’s favor. The Tigers should enter the eight-team bracket as the top seed and would face the Warriors (if both teams keep winning) on Fenton’s home field. Another plus — the Warriors don’t seem to be the same team the Tigers have lost to three of the last four seasons in the playoffs. Western are not even a lock to be a second seed.

In fact, if the season ended before week six, North Farmington (3-2), would’ve been the second seed, followed by South Lyon (3-2), Western (3-2), Waterford Mott (2-2), Waterford Kettering (1-4), Milford (1-4) and Walled Lake Central (0-5).

The Tigers defeated South Lyon last season 31-28 in the opening round of the playoffs before losing to Western 49-21. Two years ago, the Tigers defeated Waterford Mott 25-21 in the final week of the regular season. Considering the Tigers should be the top seed, they’ll be the home team in each of the three weeks of the district tourney, Fenton fans have plenty of reason to be excited.

Division 3, District 21
Entering the Eagles’ contest against Corunna, Linden and Kearsley were battling for the top spot in a district with only seven squads. That means the top seed will get a bye during the opening round of the playoffs. If Kearsley (3-2) beat Goodrich, the Hornets should get that No. 1 seed. However, if Kearsley loses and the Eagles (3-2) defeat Corunna (3-2), then Linden should not only get the first-round bye but would get the home game through the entire district tournament just as long as they keep winning.

Linden has already beaten Kearsley this season by a sizable 43-22 margin. The other teams in the district are (in order of seeding entering Friday’s games were) Bay City Central (2-3), Bay City Western (2-3), Pontiac (0-5), Holly (0-5) and Clio (0-5). Holly and Clio played each other at Holly Friday night. The winner could’ve jumped as high as the fifth seed with a victory.

Considering the Eagles have already beaten Kearsley and Holly handily and considering the district will have no more than two teams with winning records and three squads will enter with no more than one win, the Eagles are looking poised to make a long tournament run.

Holly played what may have been its best game of the season in a loss to Linden during the fifth week. With a victory against Clio, the Bronchos will position themselves to have a much more favorable match-up in the opening round of the district tournament, and could be looking for its first playoff win in school history as well.

Division 4, District 29
The Blue Devils (2-3) had a challenging game at Swartz Creek Friday night and their result in that game could go a long way toward creating an easier or harder path in their district.

It will be an interesting district made up of teams within a wide area of the state. Traditional non-league foe Williamston (5-0) holds the No. 1 seed and should remain in that spot regardless if they beat or lost to undefeated Mason Friday night. The other teams in the division are (in order of ranking) Battle Creek Pennfield (3-2), Lake Fenton and

Linden’s Bryce Eliuck and the Linden Eagles should earn a high seed when the playoff pairings are distributed Sunday.

Photo: David Troppens

Marshall (tied and both 2-3), Charlotte (2-3), Flint Powers Catholic (1-4), Owosso (1-4) and Eaton Rapids (1-4).

How far the Blue Devils could go and the path’s difficulty weighs heavily on what they did against the Dragons on Friday night.

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wouldn’t know what else to do.”

Krueger’s Krew finished the season with an 18-1 record overall. His squad, made up of many players from the tri-county area, won the title game 5-2 against Sports Med at Flint’s Broome Park.

The squad scored two runs in the opening inning and never trailed. Chris Pickleman doubled and Luke Mumrik singled, setting up the rally. Steve Lezotte walked to load the bases and Kenny Schlosser hit a sacrifice fly to score the first run. The second scored on a batted ball by Steve Sarkon who’s hit was booted in left, plating the second run.

Another run scored in the fourth. Sarkon singled and eventually scored after back-to-back singles by Steve Stimson and Miles Ericksen. The team’s final two runs were scored in the sixth inning. Mumrik and Lezotte singled and eventually scored on a walk by Schlosser and single by Sarkon. Krueger’s Krew led 5-0 and their lead was never seriously threatened by their opposition.

On the mound, Chad Logan and Dave Reinfelder combined to help the Krew to the victory.

The squad won the semifinal game 1-0 with Logan getting the game-winning hit. Reinfelder and Logan also combined to toss the shutout on the mound.

Other players on the team included Matt Iton, Dale Roe, Aaron Rubio, Steve Stimson, Duane Kinney, Jim Bailey, Caleb Norris, Kenny Ayers, Mickey Kimse, Ben Abbey and Jason Roberts.
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Holly Area Schools will receive sealed Request for Quotation (RFQ) Packets until 11 AM Local Time, December 7, 2020 for:
Removal and Disposal of Petroleum Impacted Soil at Former Holly Area Schools Bus Garage

A MANDATORY General Pre-Bid Conference will be held virtually with a video site tour to review and answer questions relating to the project:

Time: 11 AM Local Time on November 2, 2020
At: The Pre-Bid Conference will be held virtually via web conferencing through Zoom Meeting. The virtual meeting will be administered by Holly Area Schools. Interested parties may use the web address and information provided below for participating in the Pre-Bid Conference:

Holly Pre-Bid Removal and Disposal of Petroleum Impacted Soil

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Access to the site will be allowed by APPOINTMENT ONLY, with a minimum advance notice of at least two business days during the following dates November 9-13th and 16-20th, 2020 during the hours of 9am to 3pm. All bidders interested in accessing the site for review must contact Nicholas Marcelletti, Arch Environmental Group, Inc. prior to make an appointment to attend the site review. Due to restrictions in place as part of Michigan Department of Health and Human Services, Emergency Order Under MCL 333.3353-gathering Prohibition and Mask Order, each bidder will be allowed two (2) person to attend the site review, access will be limited to a total of ten persons at one time including HAS Representatives, and strict physical distancing measures will be enforced (Because of site and time limitations). If greater than nine (9) bidders request an appointment, on the same dates and times, the bidder that schedules first will be given the preferred dates and times. The remaining bidders will need to reschedule for the remaining dates and times.

Directions: A map of the Former Holly Area Schools Bus Garage discussed in this Bid Advertisement follows the Project Summary.

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Attn: Mr. Steven Lenar, Assistant Superintendent
Karl Richter Center – Administration Office
920 Baird Street
Holly, Michigan 49442

All Request for Quotation Packets must be received by Holly Area Schools no later than:
Time: 11 AM Local Time, December 7, 2020 (EST)
At: Holly Area Schools
Karl Richter Center – Administration Office
920 Baird Street
Holly, Michigan 49442
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Holly, Michigan 49442
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Holly Area Schools intends to formally award the project at:
Event: Board of Education Meeting –December 14, 2020
At: Karl Richter Center – Administration Office
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Note: Arch Environmental Group, Inc. will issue a letter of recommendation and/or formal letter of intent to the low qualified Bidder no later than 5 PM, December 11, 2020, to allow the recommended contractor the opportunity to prepare for the project, submit the project notification and accurately consider other bids.

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Office: (248) 426-0165, extension 326
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All official changes and interpretations to the Project Specifications will be made via addenda only. Bidders are encouraged to email (to the email address(es) listed above) all questions regarding the specifications, bidding procedures, etc. to Arch Environmental Group, Inc.
Local family now has 10 Eagle Scouts

Most recent is one of first females in Michigan, one of first females in U.S. to earn highest rank

By Sharon Stone

Breanna Trecha, 19, of Fenton Troop 212G, comes from a long line of Eagle Scouts in her family. She will become the 10th person in her family to have earned the highest rank in Scouting, the Eagle Scout Rank. She also becomes one of the first female Eagle Scouts in the U.S., since females were eligible starting Oct 1.

Breanna, of the Michigan Crossroads Council, has been involved in Scouting since turning 14, joining the local Venture Scouts troop. There she became involved in the National Youth Leadership Training (NYLT) program. This program takes Scouts in a week-long program to learn leadership skills that they will take back to their troops and then use throughout their lives.

“My brothers all went through the NYPT program,” Breanna said. “They came back from the camp all excited about it. That’s when I decided to sign up.”

She spent three years with the NYLT program. First as a participant, then working on staff and then in 2019 becoming the Senior Patrol Leader (SPL) to lead the program.

Her family has been actively involved in Scouting. Both her grandfathers were Boy Scouts and it was there that Breanna’s father, Jeff Trecha, an Eagle Scout (1976) himself, would also grow up in the Scouting program.

“I knew it was a great program where boys could learn so many skills like camping, first aid, swimming that then could be used into adulthood,” Jeff Trecha said. “I was so glad to see the Scouts open up the program to girls where they too could experience so many adventures.”

Besides her father earning the Eagle Rank, Breanna has three Eagle Scout brothers. John earned his Eagle in 2012, Parker 2014 and her twin brother, Bradley in 2016. Breanna has four uncles (all her dad’s brothers) who have earned the highest rank as well as her cousin Alex in 2010.

“I always grew up in Scouting,” Breanna said. “I started in Girl Scouts as my mother (Amy) was the leader and I spent six years in that program. My dad was a den leader for two of my bothers in Cub Scouts and I was always able to go along with the Cub Scouts as well.”

When John joined the Boy Scouts their dad, Jeff, became one of the leaders immediately and then spent three years as their Scoutmaster.

Breanna had the opportunity in 2019 to attend the World Scout Jamboree at the Summit Bechtel National Scout Reserve in West Virginia. Over 50,000 scouts from 167 countries participated in the jamboree.

If Breanna wasn’t camping with the troop, the weekends would be spent camping with her dad and learning all the skills needed to earn the ranks.

“Last summer we barely would see Breanna,” Amy Trecha said.

Besides earning her ranks, Breanna also earned merit badges. The Scouts offer 137 merit badges that range from astronomy to wood working. Merit badges offer the Scouts the opportunity to explore hobbies, skills, interests in just about every aspect that one can.
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Imagine. In order to earn the Eagle rank, Scouts must earn 21 merit badges, 13 of which are required and every Scout must earn. Breanna not only earned the 21 merit badges necessary to earn her Eagle, but earned 51.

Her three brothers each have earned all the merit badges available to earn (a feat that only about 300 Scouts in the whole 110-year history of Scouting have ever earned).

The most challenging for Breanna was Scuba Diving. “I was able to earn my scuba certification so now I can go scuba diving any time,” she said.

Breanna joined Troop 212G in March 2019. With so much Scouting experience, she became the SPL for her troop. “I wanted the Scouts (girls) to get as much out of Scouting as possible. I also have a great Scoutmaster, Mrs. Staley,” she said.

All Eagle Scouts must perform and lead an Eagle Scout project.

“I wanted to help beautify the area so I led a group of volunteers in refurbishing, repairing and staining about 50 park picnic tables that had never been repaired. We spent over 100 hours fundraising, getting materials, supplies and then actually completing the project,” she said.

Breanna plans to earn a Bachelor’s of Science majoring in Biology, a minor in Chemistry and a Master’s degree in Pharmaceutical Research at Toledo where she hopes to be able to look at ways the pharmaceutical industry can assist in curing diseases.
Stranger danger — not just for kids!

With all of the frightening things going on in the world today, Halloween week may be a good time to remind young ladies (and men) that there are still predators out there who would think nothing of hurting them, or even take their lives.

I think everyone can remember experiencing a close call, a situation that could have gone “either way.”

When I was in my mid-20s, I accompanied friends to a bar to celebrate Halloween. I had a good time and even met a couple of new people there. I wanted to go home earlier than my friends, who wanted to stay and party a while longer. I complained out loud that it was raining and my car was parked so far away. One young man I was talking to earlier in the evening heard me and said he was parked close and could give me a ride to my car. I didn’t hesitate and accepted his offer.

Stupid! Stupid! Stupid! I should have hesitated. Once I got into his car, I knew it was a mistake. The feeling of dread was overwhelming and I wondered if this is what it was like for the countless young ladies who fell prey to rapists, or worse, serial killers, when they knew they were trapped.

This guy did not turn on the ignition and just sat there staring straight ahead. Even though it was chilly, he had beads of sweat on his forehead. I told him I was ready to go but he said nothing. I don’t know what he was thinking, but the range of expressions on his face were more than scary, like he was trying to make a decision about something. He would not let me out.

I slowly dipped my hand into my purse, which thankfully was next to the passenger door, grabbed a long metal nail file I kept in there and clutched it tightly, hoping I would not have to use it. Trying to distract him from his thoughts, whatever they were, I started talking, telling this guy (like a dummy, I didn’t even ask him his name) that he had a very nice car. He looked very clean cut and I told him he seemed very nice and probably had good parents, and brothers and sisters. I said he probably had a good job. He finally just nodded and mumbled “uh huh.”

After what seemed like an hour (it was only about 10 or 15 minutes), I grabbed the door handle and slowly got out. He didn’t try to stop me and I walked as fast my legs would go to my own car. I didn’t want to break out in a run for fear he would come after me.

This could have gone either way and I will never forget it. Lesson definitely learned that night.

With all the alcohol and illegal drugs being used or abused by who knows who, young people need to be very careful when they decide to party with strangers at bars, or wherever.

Stranger danger — it’s not just for kids. Just sayin’!

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Yuck! The worst Halloween candy for 2020

Compiled By Vera Hogan

You know the drill. Your kids come home on Halloween with their bags filled with candy and the sorting process begins. While you’re looking to make sure the candy is safe, you should really look to see what your little goblins have designated the “icky” pile first. Then check the ones they are really going to eat. The following are said to be the worst Halloween candy for 2020:

Source: thecandystore.com

Licorice

Here we’re talking black licorice, and this does not include Twizzlers. Twizzlers are mostly fruity flavored, chewy sugar candies. Traditional black licorice has a savory side that doesn’t mesh with the sugar highs of Halloween.

Good & Plenty

Since Good & Plenty are pretty much licorice, it follows that they would come right after licorice on the list.

Mary Janes

Mary Janes, a chewy peanut buttery confection, are back on many shelves. They have a huge following, but apparently not with the Halloween crowd.

Necco Wafers

They were off the market for a while, but are back. Some people absolutely love Necco Wafers but they are not a big hit with the kids on Halloween. Complaints about these are that they’re dry and chalky.

Tootsie Rolls

Your kids will get a lot of these. They’re the easy way out for people who don’t want to spend much money handing out candy to kids. You can throw a handful into each kid’s bag and it won’t set you back much. But apparently kids tend not to like them for Halloween.

Wax Coke Bottles

The novelty factor of these is great, the first time you get one. Then the realization sets in: you’re biting through wax to get not even a mouthful of sugar water.

Smarties

Another one accused of being dry and chalky. Your kids will get plenty of these on Halloween.

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Coby

Coby is a sweet but shy 3-year-old boy. He enjoys playing with other dogs and it really brings out his playful side. He will need a patient owner as it takes a while for him to trust but once he does he is a very loveable guy!

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Craig Lynn “Duff” Morris
1949 – 2020
was a member of St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church. He was a member of The Fireplace Monday Night Car Cruisers. Duff loved his Hotrods and building them, fishing and tying flies, and the family vacations.

Craig Lynn “Duff” Morris
- age 71, of Fenton, died Thursday, October 21, 2020 at his residence. Funeral Mass will be celebrated 12 Noon Tuesday, October 27 at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, 600 N. Adelaide St., Fenton, Fr. Robert Copeland celebrant. Interment in St. John Cemetery. Visitation will be 10 AM until the time of the mass at the church on Tuesday. Arrangements are being handled by Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital or Priest for Life (a Pro-life organization). Details for a memorial car show will be announced in the spring.

Surviving are his wife of 51 years, Veronica; son, Mark (Jennifer) Morris; daughter, Tonya (Michael) Sundermann; daughter-in-law, Karen Morris; grandchildren, Tyler Morris (Hannah Sanderson), Maddy (Josh) Raymo, Travis Morris (Jordan Edwards), Evan Sundermann (Gracie Emerson), Ryan Sundermann, Calvin Morris, Nina Sundermann; sister, Sally (Michael) Gardner; many dear friends and neighbors that have continually shown their support over the past two years. He was preceded in death by his parents; grandson, Trevor Morris; and son, Jeff Morris. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

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Margaret Jane Morey
Margaret Jane Morey - age 76, died October 17, 2020. Margaret was born to her parents Richard and Mary Schliskey in Detroit on July 15, 1944. Margaret once sang with the Concert Ministry Choir and was a part of a Gospel Quintet. Memorial donations can be made to Holly Elementary. Service information can be viewed at www.dryerfuneralhomeholly.com.

Viola May Rowe
Viola May Rowe - age 93, died October 20, 2020. No services will be held at this time. Interment will be held at a later date in Circle Cemetery, Hudson, IN. Viola was born June 22, 1927, the daughter of Ramaie and Lena May (Bailey) Patton. She married Richard Rowe on November 24, 1949 in Hudson, IN. Viola retired from AC in 1982 with 27 years of service. She is survived by her husband, Richard; children, Michael Rowe, Sonja (Roger) Fitterer, Dennis (Patti) Rowe, and Dan Rowe (Mary Brasher); seven grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren; sister, Ruth (Allen) Longroy; www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.
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