Twinkling, sparkling and colorful decorations can bring smiles and holiday cheer to our neighborhoods.

By Sharon Stone

With the Hallmark Channel starting to air its new Countdown to Christmas movies today, Sunday, Nov. 1, it’s also time to start thinking and planning how we will decorate our homes and businesses for the holidays.

With the coronavirus pandemic burdening so many families, it might be the perfect year to go all out with festive lights and decorations to bring cheer to our neighborhoods.

Even if you don’t plan to turn on your exterior holiday lights until after we celebrate Thanksgiving on Thursday, Nov. 26, homeowners might want to take advantage of the mild temperatures now to string the lights outside. Then, with a flip of a switch, families can brighten their neighborhood on the day they choose.

Take an afternoon to pull out all of your Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations. Plug in all of the lights and take inventory of what still works. Some people have found that it is helpful to take a photo of the outside of your home with a smartphone. This will help you visualize what you already have that will work and what you need to buy. Make an estimate of how many feet of lighting you’ll need.

Pick a theme

Department stores, such as The Home Depot, Target and Walmart, have numerous indoor and outdoor Christmas lights available in their stores and on their websites. Small locally owned shops from Argentine Township, Fenton to Holly offer unique items that could be added to your décor collection.

From traditional bulbs, to cascading or meteor shower strands to globes and illuminated wreathes, there is something for every budget and theme. See FESTIVE on 28.
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According to decoratorswarehouse.com, the top theme this year uses Pantone’s color for 2020 — **classic blue**. This color has had a significant influence on the home décor industry, as you see it in furniture, accessories, paint, and even Christmas décor. Navy pairs nicely with so many colors, including white and/or silver, gold, platinum/champagne, blush, and even red. If you have navy accents in your home, consider bringing navy into your holiday décor.

**Other trends for 2020**

**Platinum** has taken over the industry as the neutral of choice. This tone falls between silver and gold and tends to be a little softer. An elegant accent, it can be paired with virtually any color — red, navy, blush, taupe, black, and so on.

**Metal** is a fun element to add in your holiday cheer. Think large oversized jingle bells, tabletop pieces, and tin ornaments. Not feeling brave enough to add some large-scale pieces to your tree? Consider doing a mixed metal theme and focus on golds, silvers, and platinum.

**Buffalo check** isn’t exactly new, since buffalo check plaid is just a good, solid choice around the holidays. You can find items in both red and black or white and black. For a new take, pair some burlap with your white and black buffalo check.

**Gingerbread** men and houses are a classic when it comes to Christmas, but this year you will see a resurgence of playful pastels and fun colors, which is a new take on an old favorite. Think cupcakes, ice cream cones, marshmallows, and all the tasty treats that will make your Christmas decor that much sweeter.

**Nutcracker** remains a favorite trend in Christmas decor ideas for 2020. The nutcracker theme takes on a whimsical elegance, as it incorporates fun colors of red, green, gold, and navy. Consider placing nutcrackers into the body of your tree or bringing in a playful plaid or nutcracker ribbon.

**Neutral** color palettes are all the rage. With trends in home decor being inclusive of soft gray tones, white and greige, it makes sense that neutral color schemes would have a place in Christmas decor.

**Outdoor lighting ideas**

Looking for a unique alternative to the traditional icicle string lights? Meteor shower lights look like falling stars cascading from trees (or wherever else you hang them from). In addition to classic white, you should be able to find cool blue or purple.

For more inspiration, check out the Tri-County Times’ featured section “Fa la la la local” in this weekend’s paper.
So you think this election is nasty?
Trump and Biden have nothing on these guys

— COMPILED BY VERA HOGAN —

On Tuesday, Nov. 3, voters who have not yet voted early or absentee will go to the polls to decide whether they want to give Republican Donald J. Trump another four years in office, or give the job to Democrat Joe Biden. There is no doubt this has been one of the nastiest races ever. Families are divided with some siblings looking at each other as though they have a third eye on their foreheads because of their political beliefs. But this election is not the worst ever. The following are among the many ugly presidential elections in history:

Jefferson vs. Adams
1800
This is the only election in history where a vice president ran against the president he was currently serving under. Things were a little tense in the White House in the months leading up to the election. Jefferson hired a writer to pen insults rather than dirty his own hands (at least at first). One of his most creative lines said that Adams was a "hideous hermaphroditical character which has neither the force and firmness of a man, nor the gentleness and sensibility of a woman." Adams' Federalists carried things even further, asking voters, "Are you prepared to see your dwellings in flames... female chastity violated... children writhing on the pike? Great God of compassion and justice, shield my country from destruction."

Lincoln vs. Douglas
1860
Although it's normal for candidates to stump across the country in any little small town that will have them, but in 1860 it was considered a little tacky. Stephen Douglas chose this tactic anyway, but claimed that he was really just taking a leisurely train ride from D.C. to New York to visit his mom. Lincoln and his supporters took note of the fact that it took him over a month to get there and even put out a "Lost Child" handbill that said he "Left Washington, D.C. sometime in July, to go home to his mother... who is very anxious about him. Seen in Philadelphia, New York City, Hartford, Conn., and at a clambake in Rhode Island. Answers to the name Little Giant. Talks a great deal, very loud, always about himself." Little Giant was a potshot at Douglas' height (he was only 5-feet, 4-inches tall). He also was said to be about the same in diameter the other way. Douglas took aim at Lincoln, too, saying he was a "horrid-looking wretch, sooty and scoundrelly in aspect, a cross between the nutmeg dealer, the horse-swapper and the nightman."

Cleveland vs. Blaine
1884
Grover Cleveland could be considered the Bill Clinton of his time. During his campaign, stories of his lecherousness were plentiful. One was verified, though. Cleveland, while still a bachelor, had fathered a child with a widow named Maria Halpin. The Republican party, which supported candidate James Blaine, took this and ran with it. They made up the chant, "Ma! Ma! Where's my pa?" and used it to taunt Cleveland.

Blaine was no innocent, though. He was accused of shady dealings with the railroad, which was confirmed when a letter was found in which Blaine pretty much confirmed that he knew he was involved in corrupt business. He signed the letter, "My regards to Mrs. Fisher. Burn this letter!" Cleveland's Democrats made up their own chant based on his writings, "Burn this letter! Burn this letter!"

Hoover vs Smith
1928
Democrat Al Smith lost badly to Republican Herbert Hoover, largely due to one reason: his religion. At the time of the election, the Holland Tunnel in New York was just being completed. Republicans told everyone that the Catholic Smith had commissioned a secret tunnel 3,500 miles long, from the Holland Tunnel to the Vatican in Rome, and that the Pope would have say in all presidential matters should Smith be elected. It probably didn't help matters that Babe Ruth was a staunch Smith supporter. You think it would work in his favor, but the Babe would show up at events wearing only his undershirt with a mug of beer in one hand.

If people opposed his viewpoint, Ruth would simply say, "The hell with you," and be done with them.

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**Weekend Crossword**

Solution Time: 25 min.

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| 5. Part of MFA  | 16. Stretchy  | 11. Number of dwarfs, informally |
| 8. — whim  | 19. Fruity beverages  | 22. Number of dwarfs, informally |
| 9. Actors Klimer and Avery  | 20. Tardy  | 23. Number of dwarfs, informally |
| 10. “And on and on”: Abbr.  | 21. Tardy  | 24. Number of dwarfs, informally |
| 11. Bit of babble from a crib  | 22. Tardy  | 25. Number of dwarfs, informally |
| 13. Old Persian  | 24. Tardy  | 27. Number of dwarfs, informally |

**Sunday, November 1, 2020**

**WEEKEND TIMES**

**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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Janet Eileen McCabe
1946 – 2020
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Janet was born September 18, 1946 in Monroe County, the daughter of Marvin and Vera (Winquist) Reed. She was a graduate of Adrian Madison High School in Monroe County, and attended Michigan State University. Janet married Judge Mark McCabe on June 9, 1982 in Fenton. She was a certified professional legal secretary (NALS) and a past president of the Genesee Legal Secretaries Association. Janet retired as a legal secretary and paralegal in 1983. Surviving are her husband of 38 years, Honorable Mark McCabe; daughter, Heather Adams and husband Brian of Woodbridge, VA; granddaughter, Hailey Adams of Woodbridge, VA; niece, Julie Germano; and two nephews, Tom and Mark Nixon. She was preceded in death by her parents; and sister, Patricia Nixon. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

Charles W. III “Chuck” Ford
1965 – 2020
Charles W. III “Chuck” Ford – age 55, Of Davison, died Wednesday, October 28, 2020 at his residence. Cremation has taken place. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Charles was born in Flint on July 29, 1965 the son of Charles and Karen (Burns) Ford. Chuck enjoyed the outdoors and his hobbies included hunting and fishing. Above all else, he especially loved his children. Surviving are his wife, Cheryl of Grand Blanc; children, Garrett and Emma; parents, Chuck and Karen of Fenton; and sisters, Kristie Mercer and Laurie Ford of GA. Your condolences may be shared with the family at www.swartzfuneralhomeinc.com.

Doris Lucille Johnson
1936 – 2020
Doris Lucille Johnson - age 84, died Tuesday, October 27, 2020. Private services will be held. Doris was born March 15, 1936 in Flint, the daughter of Claire and Margaret (Smith) Cottrell. She is survived by son, Craig Johnson of Fenton; daughter, Jeanine Johnson of Davison. Arrangements by Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel., 1000 W. Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

Margaret “Peggy” Cochran

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James Reese

Jason Kendrick

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Authorize electronic notarizations during epidemic

House Bill 6297 received in the Senate on Oct. 21. To permit notary publics to provide notarizations through the end of 2020 using a “two-way real-time audiovisual technology that allows direct interaction between the individual seeking the notary’s services, any witnesses, and the notary,” as specified in the bill.

Passed 37 to 0 in the Senate

Sen. Ruth Johnson (R-Dist. 14)      YES
Sen. Jim Runestad (R-Dist. 15)      YES
Sen. Lana Theis (R-Dist. 22)        YES
Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Dist. 27)       YES
Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32)          YES
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