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Volunteers, sponsors needed

Christmas in Action Holly to spruce up four homes May 1

By Sharon Stone

Christmas in Action Holly is seeking volunteers and sponsors to have a successful workday May 1.

Organizers say they have four homes owned by senior citizens scheduled for this year’s workday. One needs a furnace and gutters, one is being done by the Journey Church, one needs a new roof and gutters and one needs some deck help, windows and a lot of yard work.

Because of the COVID-19 pandemic, they are holding an abbreviated workday, possibly a half day.

Anyone who can come out and help is asked to call the Christmas in Action Holly office at (248) 634-7720 or email Michelle at mredmond@rhlgroup.net.

House sponsors also are sought. If anyone can step up to support CIA Holly, let them know with the contact information above.

The State Bank, Armsteids and the RHL Group plan to be back again this year as house sponsors.

About Christmas in Action Holly

Through community partnerships and volunteerism, Christmas in Action Holly, a non-profit organization, is able to provide free home repairs to low-income and handicapped seniors in Holly.

Volunteers repair a roof for a senior resident in Holly during a past Christmas in Action Holly workday. If you need assistance or want to volunteer with the organization, call the office at (248) 634-7720.
As the anniversary of COVID-19 arrived so did my positive COVID-19 test. I have no idea where I got the horrible disease or when I’ll be fully recovered, but I can say from first-hand experience getting an illness I’ve only written about was not how I wanted to commemorate the one-year mark of the pandemic.

While I’m hopeful the illness will leave me without lasting side effects, there is no way to know the lasting impact of this pandemic on anything — families, education, the workforce, our overall health — both mental and physical, but that doesn’t stop experts from trying to predict what the future holds.

There are tons of articles out there about how COVID-19 will forever change advertising, for example, and while some of it’s interesting to read, the points that stand out for me are about the things that have always been the backbone of great branding.

An article on Nielsen.com points out a few possible changes. One being the obvious COVID fatigue in advertising. It was just a year ago that I wrote my first column about the creative ways brands were addressing the pandemic. Later in the year, I wrote about how consumers were ready for a change. (If I never hear another one-note piano commercial again, it’ll be too soon). The article found that COVID-themed ads in the U.S. declined from 18 percent in the second quarter of 2020 to 12 percent and 11 percent in the third and fourth quarters. The article predicts the ads will continue, but with a spin on health safety.

A similar advice stood out in an AdAge article also on the topic of how COVID-19 “has changed marketing forever.” After a lot of speculation on what COVID-19 trends will stick around (streaming video, online shopping, curbside pickup and casual clothes), this line grabbed my attention, “Creating the best customer experience is critical to reinforce or rebuild brand loyalty.”

Just like the tips in the Nielsen piece, the AdAge advice would serve any brand at any time.

Those stand-the-test-of-time marketing rules are what has kept our team and our clients going through a difficult year.

While it’s human nature to wonder what the future holds, nothing will beat being there for your customers with great customer service when they need you — and letting them know you are there with a well-planned, consistent marketing message that reaches them where they live.

Another stand-the-test-of-time rule: Nothing beats a milkshake when you’re sick.

Emily Caswell is the brand manager for VIEW Group, the branding division of View Newspaper Group.

The future holds a lot of great advice from the past

Compiled by Hannah Ball, staff reporter

Question asked to Tri-County Times’ Facebook followers

What road in the tri-county area is the worst in your opinion?

“Agree that 3rd Street is terrible and it’s the main road my daughter’s elementary school (Tomek) is on. Besides the painful bumpy ride, it’s an eye sore to the public school’s community.”

Amy Jackson, Fenton

“Maple and Main in downtown Linden. I would rather drive on a dirt road after a rainstorm.”

Elizabeth Glen
Fenton

“Runyan Lake Road between Center and White Lake. Seems like everyone is playing chicken with school buses and garbage trucks. Only a matter time until there’s a head on accident on that road.”

Alex Momot, Fenton

“3rd Street for sure! We just moved on to the street and man, it’s rough on our cars.”

Stacie Brady
Fenton
**TRAINING**

Continued from Front Page planning stages of creating this program, which would train officers to better help someone in a mental health crisis. The program also includes having a co-responder who specializes in mental health training ride along with officers and assist on calls when someone is in a crisis.

“The training for the officers will provide them with greater insight into the needs of the mental health community and also allow them to interact with persons who may be experiencing a mental health issue,” she said. “The co-responders will provide them with a solid tool in helping them get that person linked to treatment.”

Linden Police Chief Scott Sutter, who’s been involved in planning, said, “The team would be a partnership between GHS, local law enforcement agencies, health care organizations, advocacy groups, and the community with the purpose of providing assistance to those individuals with a mental illness and improving the safety of our officers and community members.”

In May, the Genesee County Chiefs Association will meet with representatives from GHS to talk about the crisis intervention team program and discuss a memorandum of understanding.

“This is a program that is very much needed and the Linden Police Department supports this partnership,” he said.

Lt. Jeff Cross of the Fenton Police Department said their understanding is that the program will start in May or June.

“We as a department will be going to the training when available. I do think it will be beneficial. Any training that will make us better as officers is a plus,” he said.

The Argentine Township Police Department also is involved. Police Chief Daniel Allen and Sgt. Doug Fulton are certified hostage negotiators, and they’re both becoming CIT certified through a Wayne County initiative this month. It’s a 40-hour training program that follows the Memphis Model, which Allen said is the standard for CIT. They both support the GHS initiative as well.

The Genesee County CIT program is in the planning stages. McCarty said they received a federal grant funded by Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) to get the program up and running. The community-wide planning group has been conducting research on CIT and connecting to other mental health resources that could be utilized under the program.

“It’s really an amazing opportunity for our community,” she said. “The grant allows us to put in place the key elements to get the program running.”

When the planning stage is complete, they will hire a CIT coordinator.

The goal is to provide officers with free CIT training. However, McCarty said they’re hoping the mental health millage passes May 4 to provide the program with long-term funding.

This millage would be a 0.94-mill property tax with funds going to the GHS to help with mental health programs in the county.

“The mental health millage would drastically allow us to expand the CIT program and really allow for us to provide the training in a really expanded way to officers and remove any barriers they may have in sending officers to training,” she said.

This program also is aimed at jail diversion. McCarty said police sometimes take people struggling with mental health to jail or the hospital because there are no other resources. They want to have a CIT certified officer on every shift in every department.
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FENTON AND FENTON Township need to spend whatever it takes to fix these roads. They are a downscale and deeply embarrassing reflection of an otherwise lovely community.

WHY ARE PEOPLE compelled to post on Facebook that they got their COVID vaccine? Should we jump up and down and give them a ‘good job’ sticker? I may or may not have gotten it and it is no one’s business except my wife and doctor.

RESURFACED
Continued from Front Page

the necessary related work. The work will be completed within the current contract year, unless the parties otherwise agree.

According to the engineering report, the estimated cost is $260,000.

Tyrone Township will pay the Livingston County Road Commission 50 percent of the cost of the project, not to exceed $130,000. The remaining balance will be paid by the road commission.

The road commission will furnish the township with a final breakdown of its actual expenses upon completion of the project.

OUR MAJOR CONSTRUCTION project has slowed down as it is difficult to get people to work since some would rather stay home and collect unemployment and supplemental benefits. Is available work no longer a reason to be denied unemployment?

I WILL GIVE my so-called stimulus check back when the trillions misspent (which I am paying for) is canceled.

HERD IMMUNITY STATISTICS should include vaccinated and those not vaccinated who tested positive for the virus — they, too, have the antibody protection. Let’s finally get it right.

MOST COBBLESTONE roads I’ve been on are better than Fenton’s and last much longer.

THE MAYOR OF Fenton and Fenton Township supervisor need to step up and get COVID vaccine here. If you ask the pharmacy, they say the schedules are full. When you go online to register, it says they’re out of stock. Which is it? I’ve got an appointment at Rite Aid.

WHO WAS HERE in 1492 when ‘civilized man’ came to North, South, and Central America? Where are they now? Who’s the savages?

PUBLIC NOTICE

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TO: THE RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON, GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, AND ANY OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that, on motion of the township board, as authorized by PA 188 of 1964, as amended, the township board proposes to continue a lake improvement program on the Silvercrest Channel of Silver Lake consisting of the eradication and/or control of aquatic weeds and plants and related services, and to create a special assessment district for the recovery of the costs thereof by special assessment against the properties benefited.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the special assessment district within which the foregoing improvements are proposed to be made and within which the costs thereof are proposed to be specially assessed are more particularly described as follows:

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PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the township board has received plans showing the improvements, together with an estimate of the costs in the approximate amount of $12,250, has placed the same on file with the Township Clerk, and has passed a resolution tentatively declaring its intention to make such improvement and to create the aforementioned special assessment district.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that said plans, estimates of costs and proposed special assessment district may be examined at the office of the Township Clerk during regular business hours on regular business days from the date of this notice through the date of the public hearing and may be examined at such public hearing.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a public hearing on the plans, district and estimates of costs will be held at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center at 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan, and/or electronically via Zoom, commencing at 7:30 p.m. on Monday April 19, 2021.

At the hearing, the board will consider any written objections and comments to any of the foregoing matters which are filed with the Township Clerk at or before the time of the hearing, and any objections or comments raised at the hearing; and at the hearing (or any adjournment of the hearing which may be made without further notice), the township board may revise, correct, amend or change the plans, estimates of costs or special assessment district.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that if written objections to the improvement are filed with the township board, at or before the hearing, signed by record owners of land constituting more than 20 percent of the area in the proposed special assessment district, then the township board may not proceed unless petitions in support of the project, signed by record owners of more than 50 percent of the area to be made into a special assessment district, are filed with the township. Written comments or objections may be filed with the Township Clerk at the address set out below.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that if the township board determines to proceed with the special assessments, it will cause a special assessment roll to be prepared and another hearing will be held, after notice to record owners of property proposed to be specially assessed, to hear public comments concerning the proposed special assessments.

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The defense of insanity in criminal cases – Part I
Whenever a person is charged with a crime and in order to obtain a conviction, the prosecutor must prove that a crime was committed and the defendant committed the crime.

Over time, the law has come to recognize certain defenses to criminal charges. Among these is the defense of insanity.

This concept traces its roots back to Ancient Greece and Rome.

The first recorded recognition of the insanity plea or defense was in 1581 by an English Judge, Justice Tracy, when he held that if the defendant understood the crime no better than an infant, a brute, or a wild beast, he could be acquitted by reason of insanity.

Although we certainly don’t use this test today, the idea that a person should not be responsible for their actions if they didn’t know or couldn’t control what they were doing, forms the basis of the modern insanity defense.

In the United States, 46 states and federal law recognize insanity as a defense. Montana, Utah, Kansas and Idaho do not, but it is allowed to lessen responsibility.

Generally speaking, there are four variations of the defense with each state and the federal government having their own specific versions. They are as follows:

M’Naghten Insanity Defense — This is named after a famous English case from 1843. This is the most common insanity defense in the United States and requires proving two elements. First, the defendant must be suffering from a mental defect at the time they committed the criminal act. Second, the trier of fact must find that because of the mental defect, the defendant did not know either the nature and quality of the criminal act or that the act was wrong.

Irresistible Impulse Defense — This requires a showing of the first element of M’Naghten (a mental defect) and that the defendant could not control their conduct because of their mental condition. This defense provides that the conduct is excused even if the defendant understands it is wrong. This is a lesser standard than M’Naghten.

Durham Insanity Defense — Only New Hampshire uses this defense which is “an accused is not criminally responsible if their unlawful act was the product of mental disease or defect.” This is considered the easiest standard.

Next week Part II - Michigan’s test.

Deem said that the proposed site plan is consistent with the Byram Ridge PUD to the north, and the proposed landscape plan meets the tree lot tree requirement and landscape entryway requirements. His recommendation was to have the applicant revise and resubmit plans.

Winn said they’re working on reducing the density and plan to resubmit the plans to the Fenton Township Planning Commission after they have a meeting.

“We’re still coming back with a planned unit development with essentially the same style of open space,” he said. The road pattern is similar but with a reduction in density with larger lot sizes.

According to the plans, the wetlands in the southern portion of the area would not be disturbed. Plans include two detention basins for stormwater.

The original plan includes a 50- to 100-foot buffer along the perimeter of the property, and the applicant said it’s designed to preserve as many of the perimeter trees as possible. Plans also include sidewalks, walkways and a park area to create a “sense of neighborhood,” according to the meeting minutes.

By March 11, multiple residents sent emails with objections to the township. “All of the parties collectively related to noise, traffic, wildlife value of their homes, the density of the project, sewer availability, stormwater and entrance way, buffer, proximity to farm operations, history of pesticides and well water,” according to meeting minutes.

Lombardo Homes held a public meeting with neighbors by Zoom on Feb. 2, and developers made adjustments afterward, which included a larger buffer area and moving the entrance on Linden Road. Winn said they always hold meetings with affected neighbors to work on any issues before they take it to the municipality.

Lombardo would pay for any necessary upgrades to the sanitary sewer system.

Winn said the price point for homes could be in the $200,000-$250,000 price range, but it could change based on the increased cost of building materials. Minutes state that the goal is to provide affordable homes in Fenton Township.

Planning Commissioner Mark Mus-tola said during the Master Plan process, they found that Fenton Township has a lack of affordable home inventory.
By David Troppens

Drew Heethuis came close a year ago to his ultimate wrestling goal.

During his sophomore season this year, the Linden resident got more than close. The Detroit Catholic Central wrestler accomplished his ultimate goal.

Heethuis completed an undefeated season by capturing his first-ever individual Division 1 state championship, earning the 112-pound title at the state meet Saturday at Kalamazoo’s Wings Event Center.

Heethuis defeated Howell’s Zach Phifer in the state championship match by a 9-5 decision.

“This championship is pretty much one of the main goals of what I have been working toward my whole career,” Heethuis said. “To be able to finally capture that goal is pretty special and a great feeling to have.

“The (state championship match) was pretty simple really. I had four takedowns and an escape while he had five escapes for...”

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By David Troppens

It was a battle of undefeateds, yet Jacob Gonzales was pretty certain of what the end result was going to be when he faced off against St. Joseph’s Jacob Halsey in the 152-pound D2 state championship match on Friday at Van Andel Arena in Grand Rapids.

“We knew each other,” Gonzales said. “I saw his scores and knew my scores so I knew I was going to win. He wasn’t there to win (the state championship match). He was just so excited to win in the semifinals (beating Croswell-Lexington’s Xzavier Suess in that match) and I had pinned (Suess in the district championships), so I knew I had him.”

Don’t doubt Gonzales when he says something like that.

Gonzales went on to win the district title match by a comfortable 4-0 decision score. “I got up and I just didn’t let him score,” Gonzales said. “He really didn’t have any defense for anything I threw at him. I could’ve scored more points if I wanted to.”

Gonzales was one of two Bronchos to place at the state meet. Jeff Preston (160) also competed and placed eighth.

The title was Gonzales’s second in two seasons, as he improved his record to 21-0 for the season.

“First great,” Gonzales said. “Winning the first one (last year) felt way better. This one was kind of felt ‘eh.’”

The Bronchos had a challenging wrestling season. At a time when other programs were beginning their season, Holly had to sit on the sidelines due to COVID protocol. That put the team a couple of weeks behind.

Holly’s Jacob Gonzales (right photo) stands with Holly varsity wrestling coach Zachary Wood moments after Gonzales won his D2 152-pound state individual championship on Friday.
HEETHUIS  
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him. I just got to my attacks and executed them to the best of my ability and it all worked out in the end.”

Fenton’s Philip Lamka also competed at the Division 1 state meet.

Heethuis started the meet with an 11-3 major decision victory against Grand Haven’s Hefzur Rahman in the opening round. In the quarterfinal, he defeated Stoney Creek’s Cade Odrobina by tech fall. In the semifinal, he edged Dakota’s Orion Wilson by a 7-1 score, earning him a spot in the title match. A year ago, Heethuis earned a third-place finish in the 103-pound class. This year’s tourney was held on just one day.

“Having the tournament in one day definitely gave the whole state meet a different feel, and kind of made it seem smaller than it really was, so that sort of helped me with the nerves of the post-season and made it easier to step onto the mat,” Heethuis said. “I wouldn’t say that changing anything in the aspect of how I approached the tournament, but it definitely changed how I rested through the day, and what I would do during the breaks in between matches.”

Heethuis and his DCC teammates also had an exciting trip through the team state tournament as well. Detroit Catholic Central ended up finishing as the state’s D1 runner-up squad. In the quarterfinal round, the Shamrocks defeated Wyandotte Roosevelt 67-3 and then defeated Hartland 55-13 in the semifinal round. Davison defeated DCC in the title match by a tight 29-24 score.

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“(COVID) definitely made me work harder, sooner. You have the whole season to improve,” Gonzales said. “I started early and practiced as much as possible, and worked as hard as I can every time on the mat.”

“It’s how Jacob carries himself,” Holly varsity wrestling coach Zachary Wood said. “He’s very confident but his confidence is not abrasive. It comes off silent but deadly. When he is in the room, you know he’s there because he carries a huge presence.”

CONLEY  
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the undefeated top seed, competed in the state championship match and finished as the 145-pound state runner-up, it’s fair to say the grappler was pretty pleased with his performance.

Conley was one of four Lake Fenton wrestlers to compete at the D2 state meet and one of two Blue Devils’ placers. Zack Hall (130) placed fourth while Jorge Marvin (103) and Ty Johnson (125) each competed but didn’t place.

“I really wanted to take third or fourth, but I kept performing well,” Conley said. “I kept performing to the best of my ability and things took off. I beat the No. 1 kid in the state and made it to the finals. It felt amazing.”

“He wrestled the tournament of his life,” Lake Fenton varsity wrestling coach Vance Corcoran said. “He was peaking at the right time. He’s one of those kids that battles day in and day out. He’s like a Jarrett Trombley. He pushes hard and never gives up. It was just a great day of wrestling.”

Conley, who finished the season with a 31-5 overall record, qualified for the state meet by placing just third at the regional meet, which suggested he’d have a tough track to take on if he was going to even place at the state meet. And nothing did come easy for Conley. He won his first match against Fowlerville’s Jimmy Buurma by a 4-0 decision score, and pretty much all of his other matches were just as, if not closer. In the quarterfinal he faced Temcuseh’s Rolando Robison and won a 5-3 sudden victory, earning him a spot against previously undefeated and Sparta’s No. 1 seed Logan Slominski.

He ended up edging Slominski by a 7-5 score. Conley trailed early, but took over as the bout went on.

“In the second period, he tried to throw me and I put him to his back for four points,” Conley said. “I stayed on defense the last few minutes of the match.”

Conley’s run ended in the title match with a 7-2 decision loss to Edwardsburg’s Jackson Hoover.

“It was probably my worst match, but the kid was pretty good on top,” Conley said. “He was a really good wrestler.

Powers’ Owens records runner-up effort at state  

Fenton resident and Powers Catholic sophomore wrestler Connor Owens came within a match of an individual state championship last weekend.

Owens competed in the Division 3 160-pound weight class and advanced all the way to the state championship match against Dundee’s Tyler Swiderski. However, Swiderski defeated Owens in the championship bout by a 7-2 decision, giving Owens just his first loss of the season. Owens finished the season with a 24-1 record.

Owens opened up the tournament with a pinfall victory in 3:23 against Lake Odessa’s Kyle Petrie, and followed that win with an 18-6 major decision victory against Hart’s Thomas Tanner. In the semifinal, he defeated Niles-Brandywine’s Hunter Heath by a 11-3 major decision, earning his spot in the state championship bout.

Owens placed fourth in the 140-pound class last season.

Drew Heethuis celebrates his D1 individual state title.

Gonzales started his state experience with a pinfall of Melvindale’s Chris Sokolowski in just 44 seconds in the opening round. In the quarterfinal round, he defeated Grand Rapids Northview’s Jaielen Tatum by technical fall.

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Charon Lee Wilson - age 85, of Fenton, died Friday, April 2, 2021. A funeral service will be held 1 PM Wednesday, April 7, 2021 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 W. Silver Lake Rd., Fenton with Mr. Patrick Erck officiating. Interment will follow at Beebe Cemetery. Visitation was held 2 - 4 and 6 - 8 PM Tuesday, April 5 at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Clara’s Hope, with ‘in memory of Charon Wilson’ in the memo line, PO Box 673, Fenton, MI 48430 (https://clarashope.generush.org/causes/de4a2f54-98a7-49dc-b462-a1e33793aa38). Charon was born September 30, 1935 in Genesee, MI, the daughter of Albert Milton and Geneva (Bassett). She worked for Hamady Brothers Grocery for 25 years and after retirement returned to school to earn her G.E.D. She continued her education to earn a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Social Work from University of Michigan in 1993. Then she began a second career as a social worker at Livingston County Department of Mental Health. She was also involved in Alanon and Alateen. Surviving are daughter, Wendy Franks of Liberty Hill, TX; seven grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and daughter-in-law, Kathy Martinez. She was preceded in death by daughter, Shelly Reece; son, Michael Wilson; husband, Howard Wilson; granddaughter, Tracy Franks; great-grandson, Alex Brewer; three sisters; and a brother. Online tribute may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

Mildred “Millie” Adelaide Agnes Riley - age 87, of Linden, (formerly Grand Blanc), died Saturday, March 27, 2021. A family service will take place at a later date. Interment will take place in Evergreen Cemetery, Grand Blanc. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Big Brothers Big Sisters of America or the American Cancer Association. Millie was born on July 7, 1933 in North Bay, Ontario, Canada, the daughter of Robert and Adelaide Falska. After leaving Ontario, she lived in Freeport, Grand Bahama Island, Florida, and eventually settled in Michigan. It was there she became an American citizen, which she was extremely proud of. Millie’s hobbies were bowling and reading, and she played softball until age 57. She enjoyed many unique work experiences such as a switchboard operator for Bell Telephone, toothpaste quality control at Proctor and Gamble, and she worked as a cook on a Great Lakes Freighter. She is survived by her children, Kim (Guy) Pickhoffer, Mitchell McLaren, Gene (Lori) Morningstar; daughter-in-law, Marge Butcher; half brother, Robert (Chris) Felske; 13 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren. Millie is preceded in death by her parents; husband, Osborne Riley; son, Glen Butcher. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

Theodore “Ted” Coleman - age 86, of Fenton, died Saturday, March 27, 2021. Services will be held 1 PM Friday, April 9, 2021 at Fairview Cemetery in Linden. Visitation will be held 2 - 8 PM Thursday, April 8 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Linden Chapel, 209 E. Broad St., Linden. Ted was born October 18, 1934 in Kelsa, VA, the son of John Wallace and Ida Belle (Hurley) Coleman. He was a graduate of Hurley, VA High School and a veteran of the U.S. Army. Ted married Myrtle (Ramey) Clevinger on July 21, 1971 in Grundy, VA and she preceded him in death on May 23, 2000. Ted retired from General Motors in 1994 after 33 years of service. Surviving are six sons, Steve (Helene) Clevinger and Joseph Clevinger, both of Hurley, VA, Michael (Wendy) Clevinger of Grand Blanc; Gregory Coleman, Jeffery Todd Coleman, and Rodney.

WHAT CAN I DO TO HELP LATER?

In the days and months to come, the family will continue to need your support. Try to write or call on a regular basis. Continue to include them in your social plans, they will let you know when they are ready to participate. It is also nice to remember the family on special occasions during the first year following the death. Don’t worry about bringing up the pain and emotion of the loss, they are well aware of that. By remembering such occasions as wedding anniversaries and birthdays, you are not remembering the death, but reaffirming that a life was lived.

Source: Thefuneralsource.org
PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice to providers and private individuals: Michigan Task Force 1 / MI-MABAS intends to solicit assistance from the Department of Defense’s Innovative Readiness Training program, through the MI Army National Guard. The assistance will support the development, training, and deployment of a rotary wing Search & Rescue team which operates in response to calls for assistance in both land/water rescue operations, deploying specially trained search & rescue technicians through hoist operations. The proposed assistance will take place at the Michigan Task Force 1 (MI-TF1) Mobilization Center in Holly, MI in fiscal year 2021 and 2022. Providers and private individuals who have questions or wish to voice opposition to military assistance for this project, may contact Dave McIntyre, Program Director, of MI-TF1 at dmcintyre@michigannmabas.us, no later than 30 days after publication of this notice. Failure to file comments within the time frame noted, will be considered an effective waiver of objection to military assistance for this project.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

JUST RECEIVED OUR absentee ballots for the May 4 election. The last two paragraphs of the Mental Health Millage could have been removed seeing that Fenton and other DDAs are receiving big stimulus money. Think the DDA has enough funds and doesn’t need to take it from the millage.

SILVER LAKE STABLES is surrounded by quiet neighborhoods. Let’s not disturb the peace.

AS I TRAVELED U.S. 23, I noticed three billboards in a row, one promoted legalized sports betting, the next two promoted medical and recreational marijuana. How far the mighty have fallen and the state with his hands in the till.

I DON’T KNOW why Loose Center in Linden can’t arrange COVID vaccines. Seniors are having a hard time finding anywhere in Fenton. We were supposed to get the shot before anybody else.

WHY ISN’T THERE any COVID vaccine in Fenton? I went online to register at Walmart, Rite Aid, VG’s, Meijer, Kroger and the health department. They’re either out or booked up. Now they’re doing 16 on up. I’m 76 with COPD. Doctor offices should be doing this for their patients.

WORDS THAT NEED to go away immediately: rhetoric, narrative, woke, debunked, bombshell, explosive and more. If you ever use these words among friends and family members who you disagree with, you are the problem.
MIDWEEK TIMES

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MIDWEEK CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Zilch
2 Male swan
3 “Ditto”
4 Mideast airline
5 Glacial
6 “Let’s go!”
7 Pattern
8 Help a hood
9 Old photo tint
10 Walks with pride
11 Yuletide tune
12 Archipelago unit (Abbr.)
13 Verifiable
14 Carton sealer
15 Mimic
16 Hostel
17 Goes belly up
18 Water tester
19 “Acid”
20 French 101 verb
21 Quick look
22 Online address
23 Ump’s call
24 Steak choices
25 Toy bricks
26 Actor
27 Intensity
28 Damon of Hollywood
29 Essen exclamation
30 Surgery reminders
31 Grand tale
32 On the briny
33 Walk
34 Fedora fabric
35 Kitchen gadget
36 Tolkien creature
37 Oscar de la —
38 Ga. neighbor
39 Disaster aid org.
40 “As — saying ...
41 Tennis barrier
42 Thai language
43 Cravats
44 Coup d’ —
45 Up to
46 Slightly wet
47 Be slack-jawed
48 Move in waves
49 Entreaty
50 “The Raven” writer
51 Skating style
52 High school subj.
53 “A mouse!”
54 Mirror
55 “Evita” role
56 “Carmen”

DOWN
1 “In a jam”
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Horoscopes

ARIES
Mar 21/Apr 20
Now may be a great time to reevaluate your finances. Investments could be the right path for now, but you may want to seek some professional advice.

TAURUS
Apr 21/May 21
A message from a business partner could bring welcome news, Taurus. This might be the break you are waiting for at this juncture in your life. Career changes could be in store.

GEMINI
May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, expect to engage in a very interesting conversation this week. This person has not crossed your path in a while, and the reconnection sparks new goals.

CANCER
Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, frustrations could arise that make you want to vent some anger. Channel your energy into something productive, such as a kickboxing class.

LEO
Jul 23/Aug 23
Obstacles at work or home interfere with your ability to work efficiently, Leo. Even though tasks may take you a little longer, don't throw in the towel just yet.

VIRGO
Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, do your best to lighten the atmosphere around the house this week. Encourage others to kick up their heels and keep the focus on fun and fun alone.

LIBRA
Sept 23/Oct 23
Avoid any drama or chaos that may surround you this week, Libra. Others may seem on edge, but you can remain calm. Quarantine yourself at home and the storm will blow over.

SCORPIO
Oct 24/Nov 22
Even though a few setbacks come your way, your financial situation still looks very promising this week. Figure out how to capitalize on this favorable position.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov 23/Dec 21
This may not be a good week to travel, Capricorn. Look over your itinerary again and try to reconfigure them so you can travel later on instead.

CAPRICORN
Dec 22/Jan 20
A bumpy start to the week that has you questioning several choices will smooth out, Pisces. The weekend will be very productive.

AQUARIUS
Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, trust your gut instinct about big financial moves regardless of any advice you're getting from others. You'll likely see that now isn't the time for spending.

PISCES
Feb 19/Mar 20
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