

Kmart to close in mid-December

■ Fenton store is among 17 closing nationwide in December

By Vera Hogan

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There will be no more “blue light specials” in Fenton after Dec. 11, when Sears Holdings closes the doors of the Kmart store in Silver Lake Village.

“We can confirm that we are making the difficult, but necessary decision to close the Kmart store at 18055 Silver Parkway in Fenton,” said Howard Reifs, director of corporate communications.

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Director, Sears Holdings
corporate communications



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Tri-county area residents are just learning that the Fenton Kmart on Silver Parkway will be closing its doors on Dec. 11.

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Cause of house fire ruled ‘undetermined’

■ Fenton Fire Department closes its investigation

By Sally Rummel

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The cause of the house fire last Wednesday at Eddy Lake Road and Main Street in the city of Fenton has been ruled “undetermined,” according to Fenton Fire Chief Robert Cairnduff.

“We can’t rule out electrical or discarded smoking materials,” said Cairnduff. “We’ve closed our investigation, and will expect a final report from the State Fire Marshal soon.”

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Robert Cairnduff
Fenton fire chief

Honoring Vietnam-era veterans



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Ken Jubar (left) receives his pin from U.S. Rep. Mike Bishop during the pinning ceremony at Karl Richter Campus in Holly on Friday, Sept. 16. Taking photos is friend Nancy Elledge of Grand Blanc Township. This special program commemorates the 50th anniversary of the Vietnam War, recognizing veterans of the era. Once these veterans received their pins, they took to the microphone to declare when and where they served. See story on Page 7

Dozens interview for assistant city manager job

■ Fenton described as desirable place to work

By Vera Hogan

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The city of Fenton could have a new assistant city manager in place as early as next week.

According to Mayor Sue

Osborn, City Manager Lynn Markland has interviewed 40 people interested in the job.

“The city is financially stable,” she said. “Everyone wants to work here.”

The open position was advertised through the Michigan Municipal League and

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The city of Fenton could have a new assistant city manager as early as next week. City Manager Lynn Markland has reportedly interviewed 40 individuals interested in the job, vacated when Mike Burns left at the end of August.



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“I’m choosing to believe that someone is praying to keep our national anthem alive in everyone’s heart and mind whenever I see them kneeling.”



“I read an article about the Detroit Lions upgrading the fan experience. I have a crazy idea. It’s a foreign concept to current ownership but it’s worked for every other NFL team that’s tried it: Win games.”



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“Bob Evans closed. Ruby Tuesday closed. Kmart is closing in December. Meanwhile, the DDA is spending all the business incentives in downtown. This special treatment needs to stop.”



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Exact cause of freak accident death still unknown

By Vera Hogan

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Autopsy results have not yet been released to Fenton police regarding the fatal accident that took place on the northbound Owen Road ramp to U.S. 23 on Aug. 18.

The victim, John Cardinal, 75, of Flint died en route to Genesys Regional Medical Center.

It is believed Cardinal's injuries were significant, however, in the unlikely event that this was anything other than a tragic accident, further review and action could be warranted.

"Once we have the results, the prosecutor will review the facts of the case and decide if an arrest warrant is appropriate," said Fenton Police Chief Rick Aro.

Shortly after noon on Thursday, Aug. 18, Fenton police were called to the scene of the accident, where a pedestrian was reportedly run over by a utility trailer.

According to Lt. Jason Slater, the driver of the vehicle is a 51-year-old Gaines man. The Gaines man was driving a 2014 Chevy Silverado, hauling an open flatbed utility trailer carrying two

zero turn lawn mowers.

One of the trailer tires on the passenger side began to smoke so the driver stopped on the ramp, partially off the roadway. The 75-year-old passenger got out to assist the driver in backing the trailer back onto the shoulder of the on ramp.

As the trailer was backing up, the 75-year-old stepped in front of the backing trailer. He was then struck as the trailer backed over him. Witnesses alerted the driver who then stopped.

Fenton Fire Department and STATEMS personnel were able to remove Cardinal from under the trailer without inflicting additional injury.

While at the scene, Cardinal was able to talk with emergency personnel. On the way to the hospital, however, he died. Slater said at the time that the man suffered major injuries and an autopsy would determine the actual cause of death.

Cardinal's funeral was held on Aug. 24 at Swartz Funeral Home in Flint. According to his obituary, he loved hunting and working with his sons, and loved his family, especially his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.



John Cardinal

Cause of drowning still undetermined

■ Toxicology reports not yet released for man found in Lobdell Lake

The cause of death for the man found in Lobdell Lake Monday, Aug. 15 has not yet been determined. Robert Lee Stephens, 61, an Oklahoma City native, was found in Lobdell Lake near the 16000 block of Oak Hill Drive. He was floating face down while wearing a swimsuit, socks and shoes. He was transported to Hurley

Medical Center. Argentine Police Chief Daniel Allen said they are still waiting on information from the toxicology report to determine cause of death, which can take weeks or even months. "They released the body. From that knowledge, that gives me the indication they didn't find anything suspicious," Allen said. Stephens was reportedly last seen on Sunday, Aug. 14 in the general vicinity of Oak Hill Drive, a popular swimming area for local residents.

INTERVIEWS

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National League of Cities, Osborn said.

The assistant city manager job became vacant when Mike Burns, who had the job for seven years, resigned this summer. He worked through the last day in August, which was a stipulation in his contract.

After Labor Day, Burns started his new job as city manager for Lowell, a community of close to 4,000 residents, 20 miles east of Grand Rapids.

Burns was hired as Fenton's assistant city manager in February 2009.

In addition to assistant city manager, the individual hired will also serve as the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) director in Fenton. He or she also will serve as the staff liaison to the Library Board, Beautification Commission, Museum board and Brownfield Redevelopment Authority.

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Police&Fire report

TEEN ARRESTED IN ARGENTINE

On Friday, Sept. 16, Argentine Township police officers responded to a home in the 14000 block of Duffield Road to investigate a complaint at 1:50 a.m. A resident told officers that he heard the sound of an engine revving and then someone rang his doorbell. When checking the door, the resident was confronted by a male, approximately 6 feet tall and who appeared to be intoxicated. The unknown man asked for a ride home. When the homeowner refused, the man walked away. He was located and apprehended by officers. The man was staggering and was arrested for drinking and driving after telling officers he was driving his 2001 Chevrolet pickup truck when it became stuck. He was unsuccessful in freeing his truck. The 19-year-old Linden man was lodged in the Genesee County Jail, pending arraignment.

Keeping parents and grandparents up on technology

■ Benefits include staying in touch with grandkids, friends, and navigating the TV remote

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Teenagers nowadays have grown up with computers and smartphones, and are usually proficient with using social media and different technologies to navigate the world.

However, it's not as common for the older generations, like the upper end of the Baby Boomers and the Greatest Generation, to be proficient in using an iPad or an iPhone.

Jennifer Fraser, activity director at Lockwood of Fenton, works to bridge that gap and talks about the benefits of older generations using technology.

Fraser teaches a technology class for the residents, which mainly focused on using Facebook when the class first began in January. It became bigger, however, because residents had questions about other devices, like Kindle Fires, iPads and DVD players.

"Whatever tech questions they have, I answer them. I haven't been stumped yet," she said.

The 75-plus age group is becoming more tech savvy. According to a study done by Link Age, a research consultancy organization based in Ohio, 50 percent of those 75 and older surveyed indicated they go online, which is a significant change since 2000 when 93 percent of people 75-plus were not online.

Fraser said she gets numerous questions about how to use Facebook, emailing, downloading games, showing the residents in her class the menus on their cell phones, and how to take photos.

SUMMARY

■ Technology isn't only a young person's game. More and more of the older generations are starting to use smartphones and have an online presence.

“People say you can't teach an old dog new tricks. I don't believe that. You can definitely teach new tricks to anyone.”

Jennifer Fraser
Lockwood of Fenton
activities director



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Jennifer Fraser, Lockwood of Fenton employee, has one-on-one "Getting techie with Jenny" lessons for residents. Here, she laughs with Laura Paetow, 95, over a funny photo on her Samsung Nexus tablet on Monday. Paetow uses it for Facebook and taking photos.

"I tell them the best way to learn it is to use it," she said. "People say you can't teach an old dog new tricks. I don't believe that. You can definitely teach new tricks to anyone."

A big part of using technology is staying in contact with relatives and friends.

"My 95-year-old (student in class) who's on Facebook gets to see family or talk with family who she hasn't seen in 40 years," she said.

Fraser's goal is to keep everyone up with the times and modern methods of communication.

She's taught people how to use pedometers and even showed people how to bank online. Certain smart watches, like a watch by Lively, not only have an alarm button but a medication reminder,

fitness tracker, and an optional activity tracker for the home, according to money.usnews.com.

"I do have some who don't have any tech.



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Dee O'Dell, 87, learns about sorting her emails into folders on her Samsung tablet on Monday.

The majority either have a cell phone or just a tablet or a computer," she said.

Fraser said some still might be scared to use technology, but she simplifies it the best way she can.

"It seems a lot of them are using more and more technology, which is what we want. I have heard a lot of compliments from the family," she said, adding that the family is always really happy that grandma is better able to keep in touch.

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Use these benefits to interest older loved ones in technology

• Stay in touch with family

Focus on how in touch they will be with the rest of the family, especially the younger members.

People share baby pictures, vacation photos, and important life updates to Facebook. Skype would allow grandparents to talk face to face with their grandchildren from anywhere with an internet connection.

• Stress security

As long as they're not giving out their Social Security number, cell phone number, or using personal passwords on public WiFi, they shouldn't have to worry about security.

When it comes to Facebook, make sure they know they pick who they're friends with, and who sees their posts.

• GPS

Being able to utilize the GPS (global positioning system) on a smartphone is an invaluable tool. You don't have to carry around heavy maps or keep looking at printed-out directions.

A GPS will speak to drivers about where to turn, eliminating distractions.

• Even faster news

Many of the older generation are used to watching their morning and evening news, but show them how fast they could access online articles using Google or social media. Show them how they can easily access their favorite news station.

They can also learn more about local candidates before voting in the general election this November.

• Requires less mobility

Instead of driving to the bank, which can be strenuous for the older generations, they can take care of deposits and other transactions online with their bank's mobile app. This saves time and money.

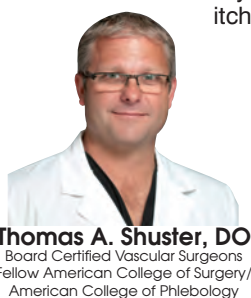
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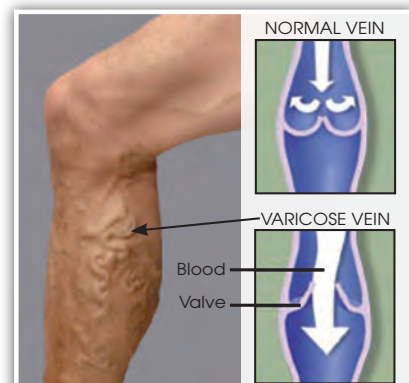


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If I Were King...

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Random royal thoughts

Truth be told, Trump's opponent is not Hillary Clinton, it is the media. They have morphed from 'not informing' into full 'persuasion' mode due to Trump surging and Clinton crashing.

NFL players get a personal foul for celebrating in the end zone after scoring a touchdown, but disrespecting our flag, our National Anthem and our country — that is not a 'foul'? Are you kidding me? Here's a newsflash: real heroes don't wear fancy jerseys and Nike shoes, they wear body armor and carry rifles. Spoiled second-team QB Kaepernick should have been released (fired) immediately.

Words of advice to the next president: 'Stop pitting Americans against each other.' There, got that off my chest.

Have you passed out, swooned, blacked out, keeled over, collapsed or fainted even once in your entire life? Me neither. Hillary Clinton, a lifelong serial liar, is seriously ill and, not surprisingly, is lying to the American public about whatever health issues she has.

Imagine the uproar if the concept promoted by liberals, that our votes should be based on skin color or gender, was reversed and conservatives took the position of saying *don't* vote for a particular candidate because they are a woman or a black person. The mainstream media would wet their panties with indignation, yet they give Obama and Clinton, both race-baiters, a pass every day.

Can somebody name one achievement Hillary Clinton has had in the last four years? I'm not asking for three or four — just give me one accomplishment.

America's health care industry is collapsing. Everything Obama promised would happen, isn't happening, and everything he said wouldn't happen, is happening. Prior to Obamacare, my wife and I paid \$1,200 a month for healthcare. We are now paying over

\$2,000 a month along with huge co-pays. Everything is exactly the opposite of what the Liar-In-Chief said it would be.

Are the American people really supposed to believe that the underlying cause of escalating crime and racial unrest across our country is because too many law-abiding citizens own guns?

Hillary's 'alleged' health issues, which the media has painted as a 'conspiracy theory,' were forced into the daylight last week when video of her collapsing and literally being dragged into her van was reluctantly aired by ABC, NBC and CBS.

On the bright side, the public is wise to the media's game. The Gallup poll results show that the American people understand what side the media is on and thus discount much of what is reported. Luckily, the mainstream media cannot influence the American public like it once did because there are way too many alternative news sources today.

In this election, more than at any time in America's history, more voters will be voting against somebody rather than for somebody.

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“Stop pitting Americans against each other.”

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IN TOTAL, OBAMA sent as much as \$33.6 billion in cash, gold and other precious metals to Iran from 2014-2016. The White House and state department admitted some money was used to fund terrorism. How can that be good for America's security and fight against terrorism?

PEOPLE, SARCASM USUALLY doesn't come through with the written word so please stop thanking those who have offended or harmed you. Just state how disgusting they and their words or actions are.

SHOW SUPPORT FOR law enforcement officers and their families. Display a blue porch light. Mine can be seen in daylight and is on 24/7 for only 2.5 cents per day in energy costs.

HILLARY CLINTON HAS sunk to a new low, insulting Trump supporters by calling them names. It shows her contempt for all voters.

DOES ANYONE KNOW of a public drop-off for recycling? I am currently living in an apartment, which does not offer recycling services. It is disgusting to see all the recyclable materials in the dumpsters.

WHAT IS FENTON Water Department putting in our water that when it gets in my eyes, it stings?

POP OUT SOME kids. Get on welfare. That free money isn't free. We need politicians that will eliminate welfare and any program that makes the general public not want to contribute to society.

DEMOCRAT HISTORY OF racism. To steal their property, Andrew Jackson marched Native Americans to their death. Andrew Johnson vetoed the Civil Rights Bill of 1866. Democrats started the KKK. Woodrow Wilson segregated his offices. Roosevelt put Japanese Americans in concentration camps.

IN REGARD TO dogs being allowed on outdoor patios at restaurants, I think that is ridiculous. What about the people with pet dander allergies, not to mention people that are deathly afraid of dogs? They will not have the option to dine outside because of a dog?

WHY IS IT easier for conservatives to believe that 150 million American are just being lazy rather than 400 Americans are just being greedy?

IF YOU HAVE to use the riding carts at the store, please think of others who use them. Put them back where they're supposed to be and more importantly, plug them in. I used one and can't believe how others leave them. Thanks.

I ASK OF Donald Trump's tax return what he asks of Obama's birth certificate. Is it real? Is it proper? What's on it?

IF YOU WANT diversity, go to France. How's that working out? Diversity is a form of discrimination.

MY CAT PASSED away. He was 22. I wanted to thank the person who found him across the street from our house and cared enough to put a flower on top of him. Nobody hit him, nothing bad. I don't know who you are, but thank you

SO, HILLARY LEAVES early from the 9/11 memorial and as she was waiting for her limo her knees buckle and they have to grab her so she doesn't fall to the ground. The ongoing lie, I am perfectly healthy to run for the office of President. Lie, Lie, Lie.

I WOULD LIKE to know who is sick and tired of watching ABC in the morning when the sound keeps cutting off every day, every morning. Come on, Charter. I'm paying big money to get quality cable and I can't even get normal quality cable.

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Compiled by Tess DeGayner, intern

What technology do you enjoy using the most?

Question asked to
Loose Senior Center members

streettalk



"The phone, mainly just for calling. I correspond on my computer and I play games."

Rosemary Bicks
Fenton



"My computer. My girls use AOL. But I don't use AOL anymore, I just play Solitaire and Black Jack."

Ruth Kimble
Fenton Township



"I do the computer and play games. I gave the internet up. I use my cell phone, we have a home phone and cell phone."

Sandra Davies
Argentine Township



"I use my phone the most. I have the Apple 6 plus for email, texting and to play games. I play Bejeweled, Bridge and Trivia Crack."

Clark Casteel
Linden



"The computer to email my friends in Traverse City, play games and see news."

Pat Robertson
Fenton

Reward climbs to \$8,500 in runner's murder

■ Crime Stoppers, Oakland County commissioner add funds to ATF's initial \$5,000

By Vera Hogan

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The reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the murder of Alexandra "Ally" Brueger has climbed to \$8,500.

The reward money is being offered by the U.S. Department of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (\$5,000), Crime Stoppers (\$2,500) and the personal funds of Oakland County Commissioner Bob Hoffman (\$1,000).

Brueger was shot to death the afternoon of Saturday, July 30, while she was jogging on Fish Lake Road. As she had for the past 12 years, Brueger jogged 10 miles every day, said her mother Nikki Brueger.

Because the person who shot Brueger four times in the back has not yet been caught, Rose Township residents remain jittery.

F/Lt. Michael Shaw of the Michigan State Police has been to two Rose Township Board of Trustees meetings to try and calm fears.

Shaw said investigators are work-

ing diligently and checking every lead they receive. So far there are no suspects. He did caution residents to use caution, making sure to be extra vigilant.

Shaw said previously that this homicide is tied to Brueger.

"As far as the kids go, there is no indication this homicide had anything to do with children," he said. "With that being said I think that parents do need to keep an eye on their kids as a matter of routine."

SUMMARY

■ The reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who murdered Alexandra "Ally" Brueger while she jogged on Saturday, July 30, is up to \$8,500. Oakland County Commissioner Bob Hoffman on Monday added \$1,000 to the \$7,500 reward money.

Because some of the township is dark and isolated, especially after the time changes in the fall, Shaw says to make sure there is lighting in your yard.

"Talk to your kids about strangers and have a plan of what they should do," said Shaw. "Explain the rules of the road if they ride their bikes in the area. Make sure kids know if they need help it's OK to contact police."

Regardless of how insignificant it may seem, anyone with information about suspicious persons or unusual vehicles in the area of Fish Lake Road is urged to contact Michigan State Police at 1-855-MICH-TIP (642-4847) or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-SPEAK-UP (773-2587).

MICHIGAN VOTES

LEGISLATIVE ACTIVITY

MichiganVotes.org is a free, non-partisan website created by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy to provide concise, non-partisan, plain-English descriptions of every bill and vote in the Michigan House and Senate. This report was released Friday, Sept. 16.

While legislative committees were active last week, no votes were taken in House or Senate. The Roll Call Report therefore continues its review of key votes from the 2015-2016 session.

House Bill 4522: Expand legislative subpoena power

To give certain committees of the legislature the explicit authority to subpoena and investigate records of local governments, authorities, school districts and community colleges. At least one member of the minority party would have to agree. Under current law, committees can subpoena state agency personnel and private citizens. The Senate has not voted on this bill.

Passed 69 to 39 in the House on June 2, 2015

Rep. Hank Vaupel (R-Dist. 47)

☒ YES

Rep. Joseph Graves (R-Dist. 51)

☒ YES

House Bill 4505: Increase civil asset forfeiture burden of proof

To require a more rigorous "clear and convincing" burden of proof standard in the law that gives police agencies the power to seize and sell a person's property if it may be connected with an illegal drug crime, even if the person is not charged or convicted. Under current law, property may be taken under the least rigorous "preponderance of the evidence" standard.

Passed 103 to 6 in the House on June 4, 2015

Rep. Hank Vaupel (R-Dist. 47)

☒ YES

Rep. Joseph Graves (R-Dist. 51)

☒ YES

Passed 38 to 0 in the Senate on October 7, 2015

Sen. David Robertson (R-Dist. 14)

☒ YES

Sen. Mike Kowall (R-Dist. 15)

☒ YES

Sen. Joe Hune (R-Dist. 22)

☒ YES

Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Dist. 27)

☒ YES

Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32)

☒ YES

House Bill 4605: Road funding votes, earmark some income tax for roads

To earmark a portion of state income tax revenue to road funding, starting with \$192 million in 2016 and increasing to \$717 million in 2019. Following the overwhelming defeat of a May 2015 ballot initiative requesting \$2 billion in tax increases for roads and more, the House and Senate traded competing alternative proposals, of which this was one of the first. The Senate did not vote on this bill, but similar provisions were eventually included in a successful road-funding package.

Passed 62 to 47 in the House on June 10, 2015

Rep. Hank Vaupel (R-Dist. 47)

☒ YES

Rep. Joseph Graves (R-Dist. 51)

☒ YES

House Bill 4609: Road funding votes, EITC repeal

To eliminate the state earned income tax credit, which grants recipients an amount equal to 6 percent of the federal EITC. The EITC is a "refundable" tax credit that sends checks to low income workers totaling around \$115 million annually, which would be reallocated to road funding (see House Bill 4605). The Senate did not vote on this bill, and the repeal was not included in the final road-funding package.

Passed 57 to 52 in the House on June 10, 2015

Rep. Hank Vaupel (R-Dist. 47)

☒ YES

Rep. Joseph Graves (R-Dist. 51)

☒ YES

The best way to stop smoking

The Surgeon General says 90 percent of smokers start between the ages of 12 and 19. They start for reasons of defiance.

Rigidly over-controlled teens get sick of being told what to do and take a stand. They do this by adopting one or more of six defiant behaviors they're told never to do — smoking, drinking, drugs, sex, crime and overeating.

Medical professionals, as wonderful as they are, just don't get it. Telling smokers to stop doing the very thing they started doing to prove no one can tell them what

to do doesn't work. The more they feel pressured, the more they'll subconsciously dig in their heels.

According to published reports, going cold turkey has a 3.5 percent success rate, the patch/gum has a 7 percent success rate and Chantex has a 14 percent success rate. Nationally, four sessions of hypnosis has a 74 percent success rate.

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Bottom line — if you want to stop, you can. Einstein said, "The definition of insanity is doing the same thing the same way over and over and expecting a different result." The old ways just don't work. Hypnosis is not perfect, but it's the best there is. Remember, the patch can't help win the war in your head.



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A Michigan marijuana update

On Dec. 4, 2008, Michigan began allowing the cultivation and use of marijuana for medical purposes as a result of a voter-approved initiative the previous month.

Since this law was first enacted there has been widespread agreement that it is confusing at best and created many issues as to what was and wasn't allowed as to marijuana, which under federal law, remains a Schedule I controlled substance.

As a result of these uncertainties, over the years there have been numerous court decisions interpreting the law, new administrative rules, and amendatory legislative enactments.

Many questions still remain unanswered with the courts and the legislature still working on answering them.

This year the topic of marijuana, and to what extent if any, its allowance will be increased, has been in the news on at least two fronts.

First there was an attempt by a group called MILEgalize to gather enough voter signatures for an initiative to be put on this November's ballot, which would legalize, regulate and tax recreational marijuana. It appears that the group fell short of the required number of signatures and this proposal will not be on the ballot.

The second area is in the Michigan state legislature, which approved a package of bills on Sept. 14, 2016 and which has been sent to the governor for his consideration.

The proposed legislation involves some extensive changes to the Medical Marijuana Act and provides for the legalization of a number of previously prohibited activities and products.

These include allowing the regulated commercial growing of marijuana, so-called marijuana edibles using extracts and plant resins, the taxing of marijuana sales and specific state and local government control as to the growing operations including allowing different license levels specifying how many plants can be grown.

'Provisioning Centers' would also be allowed, which would be places where medical marijuana could actually be sold.

A Medical Marijuana Licensing Board would be created to implement and administer the act.

This is only a brief summary of some of the provisions. There are many more.

The legislation had bipartisan support and the governor is reportedly expected to sign it.

The full text of the Act is available on the State of Michigan legislature's website.

'This is the first time I was thanked for my service'

■ National recognition program seeks to 'pin' all Vietnam-era veterans

By Tim Jagielo

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Holly — Dick Rossell was overcome with emotion when it was his turn to take the microphone. He received his pin for service in Vietnam, but wanted to also mention three childhood friends who didn't make it back alive.

His voice broke as he said their names. He was comforted by Joe Mishler, who coordinated and emcee'd the event. "They should be here," said Rossell as he left the microphone.

Rossell was one of approximately 50 veterans who received pins recognizing them for their service in Vietnam, or their service during the Vietnam era.

According to the website, "living United States veterans who served on active duty in the U.S. Armed Forces at any time during the period of November 1, 1955 to May 15, 1975, regardless of location, are eligible to receive one lapel pin."

The ceremony was held Friday, Sept. 16 at Karl Richter Campus in Holly. A simple, solemn event ended up being the "thanks" that several veterans have needed to hear.

Congress established this program under the Department of Defense, starting in 2012, to recognize veterans of the Vietnam era, whether they saw combat. The program functions with the help of "Commemorative Partners," which hosts pinning events like these.

In this case, it was Sen. Mike Kowall's office that officially facilitated the ceremony. He was one of four legislators pinning recipients, who included State Rep. Joe Graves, State Sen. Dave Robertson and U.S. Rep. Mike Bishop.

Sen. Kowall's office is responsible for approximately 6,500 pins being distributed. His office is not the only Commemorative Partner in the state.

While it is the 50-year anniversary of the Vietnam War, a theme of these events according to Kowall, is that many Vietnam vets were not recognized for their service until this time. When his office ran an event for WWII veterans, his director of district affairs Lynn O'Brien, learned their event bus driver was a Vietnam vet. O'Brien made sure the bus driver also received a certificate of appreciation. He cried when he had the opportunity to speak, and said, "This is the first time I've been thanked for my service."

Recipients on Friday mentioned it in casual conversation as they received their pins, and speakers mentioned the negative treatment that returning vets received at home.

When Rossell came home, he went to a party with mostly college students, and was introduced as having come back from Vietnam.

"I cleared the room," he said. "I learned fast you just keep your mouth shut and don't tell anyone."

So Rossell didn't — for 34 years. He still has PTSD (post traumatic stress disorder), and still attends counseling sessions. "I'll never get over it," he said.

The United States of America Vietnam War Commemoration has until 2025 to reach as many veterans as possible, before the program sunsets, 50 years after the official end of the conflict in 1975.



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Vietnam veteran Dick Rossell (right) is comforted by Joe Mishler during the pinning ceremony on Friday. He cried as he spoke the names of friends who died in combat, and couldn't be at the event.

"I learned fast you just keep your mouth shut and don't tell anyone."

Dick Rossell
Vietnam veteran

About the pin

The Vietnam Veteran Lapel Pin features an eagle, laurel wreath, stars, stripes, a blue circle on the back and words of gratitude for the veteran. While veterans can be recognized at larger events, private one-on-one ceremonies can be held, or the pin can be mailed to a veteran directly. To find an upcoming event, go to www.vietnamwar50th.com/events.



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Bronchos, Tigers perform well during rainy Holly invite

By David Troppens

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Yes, the Holly varsity boys cross country team won its home event on Saturday.

Yes, winning such a race can be pretty memorable.

However, it probably won't be what the

members remember 10 years from now, or even when the squad has its end-of-the-year banquet. What they'll probably remember clearest is the weather and the conditions created by the rain at the meet.

Holly overcame those sloppy conditions created by Saturday morning's rain by winning

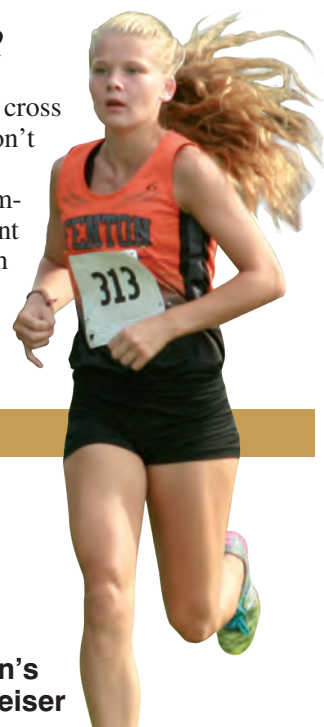
the Division 2 boys race of the Holly Invitational.

"The rain stopped at about 1 p.m. and we ran at 1:40 p.m.," Holly varsity boys cross country coach Rich Brinker said. "We've had major rainstorms before but the way the grass was being chewed up it was like running in a cow pasture. It was

ugly, but I told them it was a cross country race and times don't matter, places do."

The Fenton Tigers also competed in the Division 1 event with the girls placing fourth and the boys taking 11th.

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Eagles win first big Metro game of season, defeat Raiders, 33-18

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Flushing — The game was hyped as a clash of two Metro League titans, the winner having a distinct advantage heading in to the rest of the season. And while Flushing and Linden went into halftime tied at 12, it was the Eagles who stormed onto the field in the second half with a 33-18 win.

The reason for the win? According to senior quarterback Aaron Sarkon, "confidence."

"We have a tight group," he said. "We're a family."

Linden started the first half strong, with a fumble recovery on Flushing's first possession that led to a score. They followed it up a couple drives later

with Sarkon rushing for a two-

yard touchdown run to put Linden up 12-0.

In the second quarter, it was all Raiders. After a touchdown was called back due to a penalty on the offense, Flushing quarterback Cal Endicott ran for a three-yard touchdown. Another touchdown brought the score to 12-12, but both times the Raiders were unable to connect on the two-point conversion to gain momentum on the visiting Eagles.

After halftime, it was a whole new ballgame, with Linden coming out strong as a team that knew they didn't live up to expectations in the first half.

"I thought we played pretty hard," Linden coach Denny Hopkins said. "We came out in the second half ready. It wasn't pretty but the effort was there."

"We made a bunch of adjustments. We ran the ball nine of 11 times."

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Seeger DeGayner tries to run forward against the Flushing Raiders on Friday. Linden defeated Flushing 33-18.



Blue Devils remain perfect, beat Mt. Morris

By David Troppens

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Not all 42-21 victories are the same to football coaches.

Just ask Lake Fenton

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Lake Fenton's Trent Hillger (left) tackles an opponent in a recent contest.

varsity football coach Eric Doyle about the Blue Devils' 42-21 victory against Mt. Morris on Friday night.

"We didn't play well to be 100 percent honest," Doyle said. "We were kind of flat tonight. We were not as ready to play this weekend as last weekend and it showed. We would much rather learn with a win and go 4-0. We have to play better next

week. We have Montrose next week, then Goodrich and then Corunna. If we don't play well in those games it'll catch up to us for sure."

Mt. Morris scored the game's first TD but the Blue Devils followed that score with the final five TDs in the opening half. Lake Fenton led 35-7 at halftime.

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Eagles, Devils place in top 10 at Spartan invite

In a field of 41 teams, the Linden and Lake Fenton varsity boys cross country teams came home from the Spartan Invitational with some pretty solid finishes on Friday night.

The Eagles placed fifth while the Blue Devils also finished among the top 10 teams in seventh place in the Bronze Division of the event.

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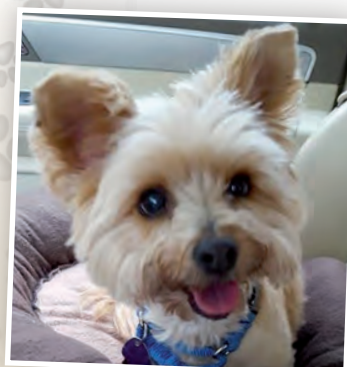
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Tigers keep on improving, defeat Kearsley 44-24

By David Troppens
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Fenton — The Fenton varsity football team has had its share of troubles on the defensive side of the ball this season.

No one is denying that. And for a half, the defense had its issues again on Friday night against the Kearsley Hornets.

But one side of the ball that has had very few issues this year is the offensive side, and they had very few issues again as the Tigers captured a 44-24 home Metro League victory, improving to 2-2 overall and to 2-0 in the Metro League.

Fenton quarterback Josh Czarnota completed 18-of-29 passes for 307 yards and four touchdowns, sparking the Tigers' victory.

"We have a lot of returning starters and the people that didn't start last year are very skilled," Czarnota said. "And I think



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The Fenton defense swarms a Kearsley ball carrier. The Tigers defeated the Hornets 44-24 on Friday.

that's a part of our offense, our skill players. But our linemen, they are brutes. They do everything for us. They keep plays live and make plays happen. I have to give a shout out to them."

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Fenton swimmers off to a good start

By David Troppens

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Fenton — There are a lot of seniors on the Fenton varsity girls swim team.

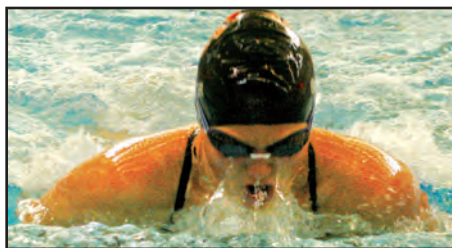
There are 12 to be exact.

There are a lot of freshmen as well — 12 to be exact.

"We have a lot of seniors, but we have a lot of freshmen, too," Fenton senior swimmer Elise Cassidy said. "I'm not sure exactly how many (freshmen) we have, but we have quite a few and they are going to help the team."

It's an interesting combination of experience and youth, and Fenton varsity girls swimming and diving coach Brad Jones agrees with Cassidy, he loves the dynamics involved with the squad.

"It's unusual because we have 12 seniors and 12 freshmen, and we have a very talented sophomore class," Jones said. "Our best class is, without a doubt, our seniors,



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Lauren Gruber won the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1:20.19 against Powers.

but our freshmen and sophomores are really talented young groups. We are excited about what comes up next year.

"We have eight four-year seniors. That's a lot of depth, but what it tells about our seniors is how long they've been together. This team has really been a lot of fun so far. They are one of the most tight-knit groups we've had in a long time."

second-half goals to cruise to a 4-0 victory against Kearsley in their Metro League opener on Monday.

Lucas Sammut led the Bronchos' offense with two goals while Darron Lucas and Darius Reynolds scored a goal each. Ethan Postma had two assists while Royce Pucher had an assist as well. In net Parker Munday recorded the shutout.

LINDEN BOYS SOCCER

► The Linden Eagles (1-0, 9-1-1) opened their Metro League season with a pretty convincing 5-2 victory against Swartz Creek on Monday.

Julian Shier scored three goals while Zane Arnold and Max James had a goal each. Nick Koan made six saves in net, earning the victory.

FENTON BOYS SOCCER

► The Tigers outshot Brandon 9-5, but lost 3-2 in a shootout in both team's season-opening Metro League contest.

Bobby Temple and Alex Flannery scored for the Tigers during regulation. Liam Adams, Connor Horgan and Adam Gornick scored in the shoot out. Noah Martin made five saves during regulation.

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Newlyweds finish 1-2 in Applefest 10K race

Fenton — Love was in the air at the St. John Applefest 10K run on Saturday.

There was also a lot of rain.

The two top runners were newlyweds Kelsey Wimberley and James Wimberley.

Kelsey Wimberley, whose maiden name is Bragg and who was a Lake Fenton student during her high school days, defeated her husband and the entire field, posting a first-place time of 36:51. James Wimberley did pretty well himself, finishing second overall in 40:41.



Blue Devils take tourney title at Cavalier Classic

The Lake Fenton varsity boys soccer team remains unbeaten this season.

They now also have their first trophy of the season as well.

Lake Fenton captured first place at the Cavalier Classic on Saturday. The Blue Devils opened action against Byron

and won 4-0. In the title match, they defeated the Clio Mustangs 2-0.



Bronchos posts come-from-behind win vs. Clio

The Holly varsity football team is making a habit of capturing late-game victories this season.

A couple of weeks ago, the Bronchos defeated Williamston 35-28, earning a late-game comeback. On Friday they repeated the trick against Clio, capturing a 28-24, come-from-behind victory.

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HOLLY VOLLEYBALL

► The Bronchos took eighth at the Goodrich Tournament, dropping three matches.

Maddie Meszler led the team with eight aces while Sara Johnston had 12 kills. Salina Garza added six kills. Katie LaClair had 21 digs and Isabelle Brown had 10.

FENTON, LINDEN GOLF

► Fenton placed fourth and Linden placed ninth at the Genesee County meet held at Flint Elks Golf and Country Club on Monday.

Molly Gundry and Keegan Miller each shot 86s for the Tigers, leading the squad to a team score of 362. Following the top two were Margaret Berry with a 92 and Lily Horning with a 98.

Linden's Payton Leedle led the Eagles with a 93 while Sydney Bond carded a 94. Ashley Robinson shot a 103 and Heather Crampton carded a 112.

HOLLY BOYS SOCCER

► The Bronchos (1-0, 5-4-1) scored three



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It's a new season for the Fenton Community Orchestra and rehearsals began on Sept. 15. Also new this season is "Simply Strings" orchestra, which is for intermediate level orchestra musicians ages 14 and up.

Fenton Community Orchestra begins seventh season

■ 'Simply Strings' added for musicians 14 and up

By Sally Rummel

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The Fenton Community Orchestra (FCO) has set the stage for its seventh season of performances, with rehearsals beginning Thursday, Sept. 15.

"Simply Strings," a new option for intermediate level orchestra musicians ages 14 and up, will begin rehearsals also on Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Fenton High School band room, under the direction of Jane Ball. Ball has a bachelor's of music education degree with a minor in string education from Miami University of Ohio, teaches privately and works at Mark Schwartz Violins in Flint.

She has been a cellist with the FCO for one year and sees "tremendous opportunity for musical development in the Fenton area. "It says a lot for FCO that there are musicians who drive from as far as Lansing to belong to this orchestra," she said.

Following Simply Strings, full orchestra rehearsals will be held from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. under the direction of Andrew Perkins, FCO music director.

"We are accepting musician applications for both groups on our website," said Jennifer Fleck, FCO executive director. "Few area schools provide a string music

program. FCO provides the opportunity for local youth to play in an orchestral setting. We also provide the chance for adults to pull out instruments they learned in school and play again. All this culminates in fantastic musical experiences for our community."

Upcoming performances include show dates on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21 and 22 and concerts on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 8 and 9.

FCO is also looking for volunteers who aren't musicians but are passionate about arts and music in the community. "We are always looking for dedicated members of the community to serve on our committees that support the operations and FCO board throughout the year," said John Andersen, FCO board president.

For more information, contact FCO at fentoncommunityorchestra@gmail.com, stay up-to-date with FCO on Facebook and Twitter. FCO is a community-sponsored orchestra that provides a place for musicians of all ages to connect through music by offering an educational and entertaining music program for its members and audiences. FCO is supported in part by an award from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the National Endowment for the Arts. Donations are tax deductible.

For more information, visit www.fentonorchestra.org.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

THE AVERAGE DONATION for Trump is \$61 and comes from everyday people like you and me. The money pouring into Hillary is coming from Wall Street, huge law firms and the Hollywood music industry. She wants to keep high regulations and high taxes.

TO THE PERSON complaining about people speeding on Denton Hill, it's not just Denton Hill people, people from the subdivision on either side are speeding.

AS WE REMEMBER 9/11, please know that no American president has done more to weaken the U.S., hurt our defenses and aid our enemies as Barack Obama. He has financed Iran, the state sponsor of terror. Our military is the worst it's been in decades.

THE MONEY THE DDA collects does not come from Lansing; it comes from Genesee District Library, Mott College, parks, and the airport. These are all places you voted it to go but the DDA collects it and spends it as it chooses. This is not democratic.

WE NEED SOMEONE like Hillary who is strong and keeps her nose to the grindstone and gets things done. Economically and socially, she's the best person to keep our country safe.

IF YOU ARE wondering why your garbage and/or recycling doesn't get picked up, look at the way you're putting your cans out. They even went to the trouble of putting arrows on top of the lid with lettering. Arrows toward road. Sheesh.

THERE WILL BE changes in the White House if Hillary gets in. As life travels on, we confront different problems and I trust she can do it.

HAVE YOU NOTICED that everything Clinton has touched has failed, been engulfed in scandals, resulted in investigations, litigations, financial ruin, prison or death. She is the equivalent of moral decay of our country.

I'M JUST CALLING in to tell the person in the red vehicle who was ahead of us to pay in line at McDonald's and paid for our meal, I want to say thank you. They sped away before we could say thank you, so thank you.

WHILE IN NYC Hillary fainted again with an episode of her illness. She had to be helped into the van. The coughing, the fainting, and the lethargic look, the disheveled appearances, we all seem to know what she's not telling us. That is that she is seriously ill.

I READ THE Hot line that described the candidate as being a pompous windbag and a serial liar but I don't know which candidate they were referring to.

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• Modern entertainment

Not all technology is for entertainment. Some medical alert systems use cell phone technology to monitor someone's medication intake levels. You can program your older relative's phone to alert them of when to take their medication.

• TV remote

It often seems like there are as many as 100 buttons on a remote, but TV watchers only need to use about eight or nine. However, learning how to change the cable input, search for channels, and control the entire entertainment system is important.

Hooking up a DVD player to a TV is essential to home entertainment, especially if you have grandchildren who want to watch Disney movies.

Source: money.usnews.com

WHERE TO LEARN HOW TO USE TECHNOLOGY

• If you want to better understand how to use your smartphone or computer, you can simply ask a younger relative or friend.

• Best Buy has the Geek Squad, which can fix your computer if you're having problems and answer any questions you might have.

• The Loose Senior Center in Linden has classes on iPads and smartphones every month. For exact class times and dates, call the Loose Senior Center at (810)-735-9406 or visit their website, www.loosecener.org.

TECHNOLOGY

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Fraser said two reasons why the older generation might stay away from technology is fear of breaking the device, and security.

Fraser tells them they don't have to worry about someone hacking their devices, and tells them not to use passwords on a public WiFi network.

One person in the class, Elanor Howcroft, 90, learned how to use her iPad.

"I have a lot of enjoyment out of it. I look at Facebook and find out all the dirt about my relatives," she joked.

She said she looks up sales at different stores, keeps up with relatives, and enjoys looking at pictures of her great-great-granddaughter.

Howcroft remembers when the first computers came out in the '60s.

"It's interesting to see how far it's come over the years," she said.

She said many of her friends are PC-savvy, and that it's important to learn technology.

"It's brought a lot of smiles. On Facebook, even if it's not from your relatives, there are so many things that are interesting," she said.

FIRE

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A call to 911 at about 7:15 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 14 resulted in fire crews responding to the scene from Fenton City, assisted by Fenton Township, North Oakland County Fire Authority (NOCFA), Groveland Township and Hartland. One firefighter sustained minor injuries, and was treated and released.

The house has been called a total loss and is now turned over to the homeowners' insurance company for settlement.



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Nearly 30 percent of Americans say autumn is their favorite season

By Sally Rummel

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Break out your crock pot and your cozy slippers — fall officially arrives this Thursday, Sept. 22 at 10:21 a.m.

You may not know it from the weather, however. Summer temperatures will be hanging around through Thursday, bringing beautiful sunshine and warmth. A slight nip in the air will usher in Friday with temperatures in the 70s, cooling off to the upper 60s for the weekend.

But you've likely already noticed one of the biggest benchmarks of the change in seasons: darker mornings and shorter evenings. Thursday's fall equinox is one of two equinoxes every year, in September and in March, when the sun shines directly on the equator and the length of day and day is nearly equal, according to timeand-day.com

Seasons are opposite on either side of the Equator, so the September equinox is known as the Autumnal (fall) equinox in the Northern Hemisphere and the Vernal (spring) equinox in the Southern Hemisphere. While we're about to grab our fall jackets, our global neighbors in Australia are welcoming their season of spring with wildflowers.

With school back in full swing and many other changes in the air after summer, it takes a full shift of attitude to move into this new season. Perspective and lifestyle patterns will certainly change as the temperatures cool down to their average high of 72 degrees in September and 60 degrees in October.

According to today.yougov.com, 30 percent of Americans say that autumn is their favorite season.

Fall is the season of pumpkins and football, hunting season, lattes and holidays



FALL

This term for autumn was originally a shortening of the phrase, **"FALL OF THE LEAF"** commonly used in England in the 17th century.

Source: quora.com

from Halloween to Thanksgiving. Beach days turn into walking in the woods days, with crunchy leaves underfoot.

Your wardrobe changes from tanks and tees to leggings and jeans, topped with leather jackets to bridge the gap between warm and cold days. We find that our summer taste buds evolve, too, from s'mores to pumpkin rolls and from salads to soups and stews.

Our evenings will be changing from endless summer hours after dinner, to curling up with a good book while the shade of night gets pulled down earlier each day. We'll have our shortest day of the year on Dec. 21, when we celebrate the official start of winter.

But hey, that's a full three months away, and there are many glorious fall days to enjoy between now and then. We'll just have to squeeze our fun into fewer daylight hours when we mark the end of Daylight Saving Time on Nov. 6.

We know we can't change the weather, but we can change our perspective and enjoy the beauty that a Michigan fall brings to our doorstep.

KMART

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"The store will close to the public in mid-December. It's important for you to know that until then, the store will remain open for customers," Reifs added. "The store will begin its liquidation sale on Sept. 22."

"We have been strategically and aggressively evaluating our store space and productivity, and have accelerated the closing of unprofitable stores as previously announced," said Reifs.

"We often hear from our members who are disappointed when we close a store, but our 'Shop Your Way' membership platform, websites and mobile apps allow us to maintain these valued relationships long after a store closes its doors," he added. "As a result, we hope to retain a portion of the sales previously associated with this store by maintaining our relationships with the members who shopped this location."

Shop Your Way members and customers can also shop at other Kmart locations, which are listed at www.kmart.com/stores.html.

Reifs said the number of associates who will be affected by this closure is not publicly available.

"Those associates that are eligible will receive severance and have the opportunity to apply for open positions at area Sears or

Kmart stores," he said. "Most of the associates are part-time/hourly."

Associates were informed of the closure on Friday, Sept. 15. The Fenton store is one of 17 nationwide whose leases are being terminated and closed on Dec. 11.

Fenton Mayor Sue Osborn said she was shocked to learn that Kmart is closing.

"I am sorry to see Kmart go," Osborn said. "It has been staple in our community for years, on Silver Parkway and before, when it was out on North LeRoy Street before they built the new store."

"It's been a shopping destination for many people in the area," Osborn added. "It's so sad that people will be losing their jobs. The store has been here so long it has become a regular employer for many people in the area."

The new wave of closures follows Sears' decision to shut down nearly 80 stores — most of which were Kmart stores — in July.

According to Business Insider, Moody's analysts warned that Kmart doesn't have enough cash or access to cash to stay in business.

Kmart has about 870 stores today, down from about 1,300 in 2012.

In addition to the Fenton store, four other Michigan Kmart stores will be closed on Dec. 11. They are: Greenville, Manistee, Byron Township, and Grand Rapids, Michigan (Plainfield Township)

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SEPTEMBER 22ND-25TH 9-6PM

11335 Cook Rd. between Duffield and Nichols. Furniture, dvd's, men's winter clothing (large), dolls, lots of miscellaneous items.

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SEPTEMBER 24TH 9-5PM

16040 Bird Rd. Barn/Estate Sale. Household items, tools, antiques. Everything must go!

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22ND 9-6PM
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23RD, 9-6PM
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24TH, 9-NOON

8000 Haviland Beach Drive, Linden. Many old tools, small vices, clamps, bolts, nuts, screws, compound bow, glider/outdoor chairs, exercise equipment, jacks, boat anchors, tile cutter, speakers, tool cabinet, metal cabinet, small animal carriers, fans, bikes, bike rack, lamps, picture frames, vacuum cleaner, kids golf clubs, fireplace grate, books.

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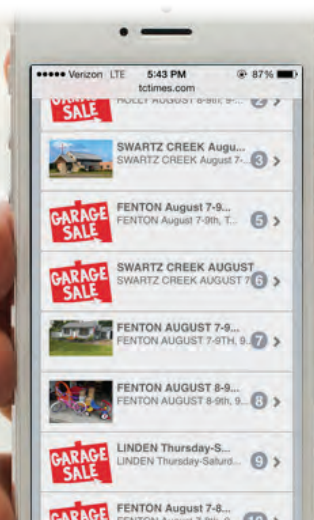
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Help Wanted

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Help Wanted

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JOB FAIR

Rose Hill Center, in Holly MI, is having a job fair.
Thursday, September 22, 2016
1 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Interviews will be held at the Rose Hill Center, Visitor Center, 5130 Rose Hill Blvd, Holly MI 48442

- Bring your resume and be prepared to interview.
- You must have a valid driver's license, with a good driving record.
- If an offer is made an FBI background check and drug screening will be conducted.

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- **Case Manager for Co-Occurring Program** – Full-time
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 - DBT experience preferred
 - Four years' experience preferred
 - Master's level Social Work licensure required
- **Registered Dietitian** – Part-time
 - Contractual position
 - State licensure required

If you are unable to make it to the Job Fair, you can e-mail your resume and cover letter indicating which position you are applying for to hr@rosehillcenter.org

We regret that we are unable to acknowledge every resume we receive, and therefore we will contact only those with whom we would like to schedule an interview.

Rose Hill Center, located in Holly, Michigan, is a non-profit residential rehabilitation and treatment center designed to assist adults with major psychiatric disorders, primarily serving those with a diagnosis of schizophrenia or bi-polar.

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CASE MANAGER

Rose Hill Center in Holly Township, a non-profit residential rehabilitation program for adults with a mental illness, is looking for an individual to provide full-time Case Management in our Co-Occurring Residential Program and Transitional Living Program.

This position reports to the Vice President of Programs. Duties include:

- Developing treatment goals
- Facilitating groups
- Facilitating sober recreation activities
- Working with families
- Complete required assessments on residents
- Share on-call duties

Candidates must possess excellent written and verbal communications skills, sensitivity for confidential information, and effective interpersonal skills. Strong organizational skills and proficiency in MSWord and Excel are required. Accuracy and attention to detail are a must.

- Master's level Social Work licensure required
- CADC preferred
- DBT experience preferred
- Four years experience with co-occurring clients preferred

Send cover letter and resume to hr@rosehillcenter.org or fax to 248-634-7754.

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DIETITIAN

Rose Hill Center in Holly Township, a non-profit residential rehabilitation program for adults with a mental illness, is looking for an individual to provide contractual part-time nutritional services.

This position reports to the Vice President of Programs. Duties include:

- Providing nutritional services to the residents and staff on the campus of Rose Hill Center.
- Assisting the Kitchen Manager and House Coordinators in ordering food and related supplies.
- Providing nutritional assessments and assistance with treatment plan as needed.
- Meeting educational needs related to diet / nutrition (individual and group).
- Monitoring and evaluation of food services.

Candidates must possess excellent written and verbal communications skills, sensitivity for confidential information, and effective interpersonal skills. Strong organizational skills and proficiency in MSWord and Excel are required. Accuracy and attention to detail are a must.

- Bachelor's degree and current Registered Dietitian licensure required
- Five years' experience preferred

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Kenneth Allen Betts - age 49, was called home to be with the Lord, Friday, September 16, 2016. During his last days, Kenny was surrounded by family and friends, who miss him dearly, but celebrate the fact that he is now with God in heaven. Kenny had put his faith and trust in Christ alone for the forgiveness of sins and eternal life. Although he is absent from his body, we know his soul is with the Lord because of God's grace. Kenny was an avid hunter and fisherman who loved being in the outdoors as often as he could. He was a craftsman and was always the first one to be called when something needed fixing. Ken's passion was his family and friends. He had great pride in the accomplishments of his family. He was blessed to work alongside his eldest son, Derek, as he built his new business. He celebrated his only daughter Nicole when she received her B.A. in marketing from Grand Valley University, and never missed a base-

ball game of youngest son, Brayden. Ken is survived by his wife, Theresa; his sons, Derek and Brayden; his daughter, Nicole; his mother and father, Chuck and Sharon Betts; brother Todd Betts and

Melissa; sisters, Jodi Crow and husband Paul, Julie Villarreal and husband Louie; in laws, Jim Church, Juan and Sandy Villarreal, Tim and Kim Villarreal, John and Tina Ladwig, Chris and Leah Patrello, Brian and Jennifer Reedy. A celebration of Kenny's life will be held, 2 PM Wednesday, September 21, 2016 at Dryer Funeral Home in Holly. Visitation was 2-9 PM Tuesday, September 20, 2016. His constant smiling, laughter, and joking around will be dearly missed and will never be forgotten.

www.dryerfuneralhomeholly.com.

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9/11 GAVE US a united America but sadly, we are more divided now than any other time in history. Obama has divided our nation economically, racially, religiously, and militarily while pursuing his socialist agenda. He will go down in history as the worst president ever.

WOW, SO IT took a women presidential candidate fainting for Republicans to finally care about a woman's health.

I WANT TO thank everyone involved with the purchase, design and construction of the Sept. 11, 2001 memorial. Thank for a wonderful job.

YOU DON'T THINK an AR-15 is a weapon of mass destruction? Ask the parents of those kids who were killed a few years ago in school. Ask the people in Orlando, Florida. Ask the people in California or Aurora if they think it's a weapon of mass destruction.

MIKE PENCE, DONALD Trump's running mate, released several years of his tax returns. Clinton and Kane have already released theirs. Why won't Donald Trump release his? What would those records expose? He's clearly hiding something or he'd release his tax returns.

I DID IT. I went all weekend without watching an NFL football game. I survived. I refuse to watch a bunch of un-American, coddled, highly paid professionals who can't even squirt their own

water in their mouths. I will not watch NFL football this year.

SO HILLARY WAS diagnosed with pneumonia on Friday but that didn't stop her from going to a LGBT rally, an appearance with Barbra Streisand, going to a national security meeting, and the mingling with thousands of people at the 9/11 memorial.

HILLARY'S OPINION OF me doesn't matter, but mine of her does. She is a (deleted).

I'M CALLING ABOUT the guy on Fox. I've never seen a more arrogant person in my life. He never gives the other person time to answer.

IT IS REALLY pathetic that Hillary Clinton would actually set up a child to run and get an autograph from her when she leaves her daughter's apartment after having some sort of episode with health.

THE HEROIN EPIDEMIC. This epidemic caused by Obamacare, his desire to strip away the pain medication from the elderly and everyone else. If someone is suffering from chronic pain and you're taking away their medication, they're going to find medicine. Pain drives a person insane.

THANK YOU SO much to our police and firefighters. You represent the bravery of this country. Thank you for protecting us.

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★
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HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)

After much traveling this year, you're due for some settled time with family and friends. Use this period to check out situations that soon will require a lot of serious decision-making.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)

Keep that keen Bovine mind focused on your financial situation as it begins to undergo some changes. Consider your money moves carefully. Avoid impulsive investments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

You'll need to adjust some of your financial plans now that things are changing more quickly than you expected. All the facts you need haven't yet emerged, so move cautiously.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Personal and professional relationships dominate this period. Try to keep things uncomplicated to avoid misunderstandings that can cause problems down the line.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

That elusive goal you'd been hoping to claim is still just out of reach. But something else has come along that could prove just as desirable, if only you would take the time to check it out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

This is a good time to get away for some much-needed rest and relaxation. You'll return refreshed and ready to take on the workplace challenge that awaits you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Confidence grows as you work your way through some knotty situations. Watch out for distractions from well-meaning supporters that could slow things down.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Consider spending more time contemplating the possibilities of an offer before opting to accept or reject it. But once you make a decision, act on it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You're in a very strong position this week to tie up loose ends in as many areas as possible. Someone close to you has advice you might want to heed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Congratulations. This is the week you've been waiting for: After a period of sudden stops and fitful starts, your plans can now move ahead with no significant disruptions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

You're in an exceptionally strong position this week to make decisions on many still-unresolved matters, especially those involving close personal relationships.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)

The new moon starts this week off with some positive movement in several areas. A special person becomes a partner in at least one of the major plans you'll be working on.

WEDNESDAY JUMBLE

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DVD RELEASES

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES: OUT OF THE SHADOWS VIDEOS

When the evil Shredder (Brian Tee) creates his own mutants, Bebop and Rocksteady, the Turtles must team up with April O'Neil (Megan Fox), news reporter Vern Fenwick (Will Arnett), and vigilante Casey Jones (Stephen Amell) to defend New York City from destruction. Leonardo, Raphael, Michelangelo, and Donatello also face an impending invasion from the deranged extraterrestrial Krang.

PG-13, 1 hr. 37 min.
Action & Adventure, Comedy

51%

liked it

(Audience score on rottentomatoes.com)

FREE STATE OF JONES

Directed by four-time Oscar nominee Gary Ross and starring Oscar winner Matthew McConaughey, *Free State of Jones* is an epic action-drama set during the Civil War, and tells the story of defiant Southern farmer, Newt Knight, and his extraordinary armed rebellion against the Confederacy. Banding together with other small farmers and local slaves, Knight launched an uprising that led Jones County, Mississippi to secede from the Confederacy, creating a Free State of Jones.

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COUPON EFFECTIVE	PLU #	Cashier Initials
9/18 - 10/15/2016	35485	

PRESCRIPTION TRANSFER & FILL OFFER

**Receive a
\$25 Gift Card**

When you transfer and fill your 2nd prescription
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9/18 - 10/15/2016	35486	

PRESCRIPTION TRANSFER & FILL OFFER

**Receive a
\$25 Gift Card**

When you transfer and fill your 3rd prescription
at VG's Fenton Pharmacy only*

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9/18 - 10/15/2016	35487	

PRESCRIPTION TRANSFER & FILL OFFER

**Receive a
\$25 Gift Card**

When you transfer and fill your 4th prescription
at VG's Fenton Pharmacy only*

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