

Many don't know that burning leaves is prohibited in Fenton, Holly and Linden

■ Up to whopping \$500 fine for repeat offenders

By Vera Hogan

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Newcomers and renters may not be

aware that burning leaves within the cities of Fenton and Linden, or the village of Holly is prohibited under any circumstances.

While local communities do allow some outdoor burning with a permit in a regulation burn pit or container, burning

leaves is not an option.

"There is no open burning of leaves allowed in the city at any time," said Fenton Fire Chief Bob Cairnduff. "There are no burning permits issued in the city for any reason."

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**THURSDAY IS
THE GREAT
AMERICAN
SMOKEOUT**

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FHS student fatally struck by train identified

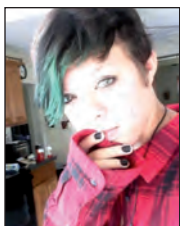
■ Police believe victim was wearing earbuds, listening to music

By Sharon Stone

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A Fenton High School freshman was struck and killed by a CN train as it passed through Fenton Monday afternoon. Fenton police have confirmed that Victoria Lane, 15, of the city of Fenton was the victim.

At 2:59 p.m., Fenton police and fire departments responded to the railroad tracks, east of North Le-Roy Street and south of Main Street to investigate an initial report of an injured person near the railroad tracks.



Victoria Lane

Fenton Area Public Schools Superintendent Adam Hartley sent out an

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Fenton police investigate the scene of a deadly train accident at approximately 3 p.m. Monday afternoon in downtown Fenton. On Tuesday, police announced that the female victim is Victoria Lane, 15, a Fenton High School freshman.

Two men shot in downtown Holly

■ Police seek witnesses, search for suspects

By Sharon Stone

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Holly police are investigating a double shooting, which occurred at approximately 8:45 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14.

According to police, a 23-year-old white male and a 21-year-old black male, who live in the 100 block of Oakland, were approached by a car

in a parking lot at that location. An altercation ensued between the two Holly men and one of the passengers who had exited the car.

During the altercation, another passenger inside the car began shooting at the two Holly men. Both men were struck by bullets. The men were treated and released from the hospital.

No suspects are in custody.

The investigation is ongoing and anyone with information is asked to call Holly police at (248) 634-8221.

Davison city manager coming to Fenton

■ Michael Hart named assistant city manager

By Vera Hogan

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Michael Hart, current city manager for Davison has been named the new assistant city manager and DDA (Downtown Development Authority) director in Fenton.

The selection took place after a lengthy selection process. The city received

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Michael Hart

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“**VERY UPSET ABOUT** area teacher's post-election comment. Teacher cried as he told my son's class that he was worried about future of America for them and his daughter. I am furious that he could plant fear in children's minds at school because he did not like the election results. He should lose his job over this. Shows real lack of integrity.”



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OF THE WEEK

“**WHY DO THE** police in Fenton not enforce the parking laws? It is dangerous. Rogue parkers should be ticketed, not looked up in the local restaurants and told to move their vehicle. Do your damn job.”



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Thursday is the Great American Smokeout

■ Another opportunity to save money and become healthier for good

By Vera Hogan

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Thursday, Nov. 17 marks the 39th Great American Smokeout by the American Cancer Society. The first was held in San Francisco's Union Square on Nov. 16, 1977.

On this day, smokers across the nation take part in the event. By quitting—even for one day—smokers will be taking an important step toward a healthier life and reducing their cancer risk.

Quitting smoking has immediate and long-term benefits at any age.

20 MINUTES AFTER YOU QUIT

The effects of quitting start to set in immediately. Within 20 minutes after your last cigarette, your heart rate will begin to drop back toward a normal level.

TWO HOURS AFTER YOU QUIT

After two hours without a cigarette, your heart rate and blood pressure will be close to normal levels again. Your blood

circulation will also start to improve. The tips of your fingers and toes may start to feel warm.

12 HOURS AFTER YOU QUIT

The lack of oxygen in the blood often causes serious heart conditions and other health problems. In as few as 12 hours after quitting smoking, the carbon monoxide in your body decreases to lower levels. In turn, the amount of oxygen in your blood increases to normal levels.

24 HOURS AFTER YOU QUIT

Just one full day after quitting smoking, your risk for coronary artery disease will already begin to reduce. Your risk of having a heart attack also starts to decline. While you're not quite out of the woods yet, you're on your way.

48 HOURS AFTER YOU QUIT

Once you quit smoking for 48 hours, your nerve endings will start to regrow, and your ability to smell and taste will improve. You'll soon start to better appreciate the finer things in life.

THREE DAYS AFTER YOU QUIT

At this point, the nicotine will be completely out of your body. This means that the symptoms of nicotine withdrawal may peak around this time.

This is when quitting smoking can become especially difficult. If you're able to make it to this point, reward yourself so you feel motivated to continue. Use the money you would have

spent on cigarettes to buy something nice for yourself.

TWO TO THREE WEEKS AFTER YOU QUIT

Within three weeks, you'll be able to exercise and perform physical activities without feeling winded. Stopping smoking for a couple of weeks gives your body time to regenerate and heal. Your blood circulation and heart function will improve significantly during this time. Your lungs may also begin to clear, allowing you to breathe more easily.

ONE TO NINE MONTHS AFTER YOU QUIT

After one month without cigarettes, the cilia inside your lungs will begin to repair. The cilia are the tiny, hair-like structures that push mucus out of the lungs. Once the cilia are able to do their job efficiently, they can fight off infection and clear the lungs more easily. With properly functioning lungs, your coughing and shortness of breath will continue to decrease dramatically.

ONE YEAR AFTER YOU QUIT

The one-year mark is a big one. After a year without smoking, your risk for heart disease is lowered to half that of a smoker's. This means that someone who smokes is more than twice as likely as you are to develop any type of heart disease.

FIVE YEARS AFTER YOU QUIT

A wide array of toxic substances is released in the burning of tobacco. Over time, these substances cause your blood vessels to narrow, which increases your risk of having a stroke. After five to 15 years of not smoking, your risk of having a stroke is the same as that of a nonsmoker.

TEN YEARS AFTER YOU QUIT

It may take 10 years, but if you quit, eventually your risk of dying from lung

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Take a bite out of Buddha's Hand?

■ Exotic fruit adds color and new flavors to VG's produce section

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Imagine coming home to dinner and finding "Buddha's Hand" on your table.

"What is that", you ask.

According to kitchn.com, it may look like a lemon gone wild, but the Buddha's hand is actually a distinct fruit in the citron family. It has a sweet, lemon blossom aroma and no juice or pulp. The mild-tasting pith is not bitter, so the fruit can be zested or used whole.

VG's on Silver Parkway carries this exotic new fruit in their produce section, along with Rambutan, the Kiwano Horned Melon, Tropical Dragon Fruit, Black

Mission Figs, Exotic Sour Soup with Guanabana and Sugar Cane Swizzle Stick, just to name a few.

According to Charmaine Kendruck, VG's produce manager, the store has been carrying it for about six months.

The exotic fruits were displayed in different areas around the produce section for a while, but most recently they have been grouped on one table, making for a unique,

startling display of color.

"It's interesting so we wanted to try it," said Kendrick of the exotic fruits purchased from Melissa's/World Variety Produce in Los Angeles, California. "It's

unique and draws attention."

Although VG's hasn't been selling much of it yet,

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If I Were King...

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The 'Not My President' generation

Fear for the future. You should, too. No, not because Donald Trump was elected as our 45th president. You should fear the future due to the maturity and character of the current upcoming generation that will soon be in charge.

Don't get me wrong, there are many fine young Americans in our midst, citizens with character, principles and discipline. But there are far more millions of these future leaders who have been so coddled and pampered by both their parents and society that they simply don't have, and likely never will have, the character and maturity it takes to be a true American adult.

These are the kids who received a gold star for the scribbling in their 'You Are Special' coloring book in pre-school. These are the kids who had a sixth-grade project titled 'All About Me.' These are the kids who gaze proudly at the shelf on their bedroom wall that contains a dozen or more trophies awarded to them by society for the simple act of showing up. These are the kids who have never experienced the pride and sense of accomplishment of successfully applying for a summer job to earn spending money.

These are the kids that were pre-ordained from birth to attend a prestigious university, where the you-are-wonderful curriculum will be carried on by professors who have never actually lived in the real world. He or she will then graduate possessing only the singular skill they learned mere seconds after exiting their mother's womb — how to suck oxygen.

These adult children have been so fussed over, mollicoddled, pampered and protected that they simply do not possess the moxie it takes to be a true adult citizen of the greatest country in the world. They have never been taught to lose, much less lose gracefully. They have, for the most part, never been held accountable for their actions. Most have had everything in life handed to them on the proverbial silver platter.

It's why, as reported by the Wall Street Journal, immediately following Trump's

election as president, the University of Kansas notified every student (via social media) that 'therapy dogs are available for comfort every other Wednesday.'

It's why, as reported by the University of Michigan the day after the election, '... there was a steady flow of students that spent the day sprawled around the activity center, playing with Play-Doh and coloring in coloring books, as they sought comfort and distraction.'

It's why, as widely reported in the media, '... many universities across America are now offering counseling and emotional assistance in response to outcries from students in distress over the results of Tuesday's presidential election.'

What's that, you don't have any children that age? No problem. You can actually see these kids on TV each night on the evening news.

They are the ones who have never in their life had to accept the consequences of not getting what they want.

They are ones throwing a tantrum because, for the first time in their life, they didn't 'win.'

They are the ones marching with signs reading 'Not My President.'

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“The University of Kansas notified every student that ‘therapy dogs are available for comfort every other Wednesday.’”

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APPARENTLY, LIBERALS DON'T like Chicago politics. The recent election was Chicago politics in action. Witness Mr. Obama's party at the White House — all black except for one white. He is clearly racist.

TRUMP WON, GET over it. What difference does it make.

TOOK A LOT of prayers to get Mr. Trump into the White House. I hope praying Christians continue to pray for his guidance, protection and wisdom as he selects and appoints almost 4,000 key administration positions in the next 70 days.

CHINA DIDN'T TAKE your job away. You being lazy did. Have a nice day.

BE CAREFUL WHAT you ask for America. Mr. Trump will go down in history as the man who was captaining the ship when it sunk. Your children and grandchildren will most certainly pay the price for your gullibility and inability to perceive reality.

HOW ABOUT AN Outback or Chili's restaurant or movie theater where Kmart is closing in Fenton?

ALMOST 50 PERCENT of Americans polled say they get their 'news' from Facebook.

LONG LIVE THE president. Trump is the champ. I'm loving it.

IT IS SO abundantly clear now that the election is over, how biased and foolishly liberal the mainstream media is. Diversify your news sources for a clearer picture of the truth.

SHAME ON VERA Hogan for her mean-girl write-up on the LaJoice family. This is a real family, with young children, who have had to move on without their father. While what Mr. LaJoice did is despicable, he is now taking responsibility. Be kind.

TRUMP WON FAIR and square. The real people have spoken. To the loser who stole my Trump sign, I hope you choke on it for at least the next four years.

DONALD TRUMP WAS right, the system is rigged. This is the second time since 2000 that the candidate who won the popular vote was denied the job they won by electoral votes. And if you think this country has not always been great, perhaps you should have been the ones to leave. May God bless us all.

THE ELECTION IS over. Please have the liberals stop their childish whining.

WHEN YOU PASS by or drive on Fish Lake Road, please say a prayer that they find out who shot that young lady while she was jogging.

FOR ALL THE idiots moving to Canada because Trump won. Please list your homes soon. I'm trying to get my hands on a bachelor pad on Lake Fenton.

I HAVE ALWAYS said that there is no shortage of fools. God help us.

IT REALLY AMAZES me that all these right-wing so-called Christians in the Fenton area would support someone with such a lack of moral fiber.

THIS MORNING, NOV. 9, I prayed for the first time in quite a while. What have we done?

IT APPEARS THAT the doomsday preppers are going to have the last laugh.

A HOT-LINER CLAIMED that NAFTA was negotiated by the Bush administration and the bill was on Clinton's desk when he took office. Not Correct. Bush couldn't get the votes to pass NAFTA. Clinton provided the Democratic votes to pass NAFTA and then helped China join the WTO.

LET THE REVOLUTION begin. The protests on the streets show exactly how divided our country is.

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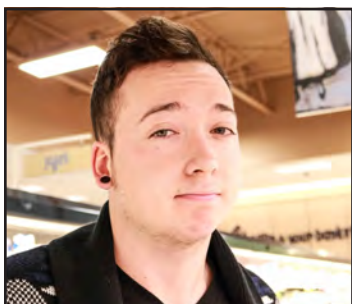


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How do you feel about the outcome of the election?

streettalk



"I don't really care."

Aron Rodriguez
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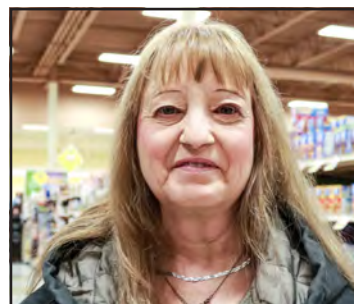
"I think the best man won."

Clem Langeway
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"Good."

Rob Chapin
Linden



"I just hope the president-elect does what he intends. I am sad Hillary lost, but the American people spoke."

Kimberly Broom
Fenton



"I have mixed feelings. I voted for President Trump but I think our country is in difficulty."

Melissa Munnell
Former Holly resident



What's the difference between warning and watch?

■ Local meteorologist decodes common weather terms we hear on TV

By Hannah Ball

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Most people understand that “precipitation” means rain, and that “clear skies” means clouds will be scarce.

However, there's confusion over certain weather terminology, especially the difference between “watch” vs. “warning,” when watching the morning weather report on TV.

ABC 12 Chief Meteorologist JR Kirtok said the terms “watch” vs. “warning” created confusion in their inception in the 1950s because the two words start with the same letter.

“It would have been better if it was watch vs. emergency,” he said.

A severe weather watch means that the conditions are favorable for the development of severe weather, according to the National Weather Service (NWS).

A severe weather warning means there's already severe weather detected by radar or reported by storm spotters.

“Severe thunderstorms can produce tornadoes with little or no advance warning,” according to the NWS. “Warnings can be issued without a watch already in effect.”

Warnings are issued for conditions that threaten life and property.

The difference between “watch” and “warning” applies to other weather conditions as well.

A flash flood watch indicates that current conditions could produce flash flooding. A flash flood warning indicates that flooding is already taking place. The same terminology applies to tornadoes.

Kirtok said the watches and warnings are more common with severe weather during spring and summer.

Fog is water that has condensed close to ground level, which produces a cloud of

very small droplets that reduce visibility to less than one kilometer.

A fog advisory describes when there's dense fog that could reduce visibility.

Here are explanations for the weather terminology you should expect to hear in the next few months.

Heavy snow means an area received 4 or more inches of snow in 12 hours, or 6 or more inches in 24 hours, according to the NWS.

A heavy snow warning is issued when 6 or more inches of snow or sleet is expected in 12 hours or 8 inches are expected in the next 24 hours.

A winter storm is classified as a heavy snow event with snow accumulation of more than 6 inches in 12 hours, or more than 12 inches in 24 hours., according to timeanddate.com.

Kirtok said they would consider any weather conditions capable of producing a significant storm a winter storm.

A blizzard is different from a flurry. Kirtok said flurries are picked-up snow from the lakes caused by cold air that comes in behind cold storms. Blizzards occur mainly around lakes and are rare in other parts of the country.

Kirtok said some people don't fully understand what constitutes a blizzard.

“Blizzards have only a little bit to do with snow accumulation. It has more to do with wind and reducing visibility,” he said.

A blizzard is defined as winter storms with sustained winds or frequent gusts of 35 mph or more that cause snow to blow and drift, reducing visibility to less than one-quarter mile for three or more hours.

“You could actually have blizzard conditions with no snow falling from the clouds at all. If there's enough snow on the ground and the winds are strong enough to reduce visibility, you can have a blizzard.”

On air, Kirtok said he might describe a storm with “blizzard-like conditions.”

“Blizzards have only a little bit to do with snow accumulation. It has more to do with wind and reducing visibility.”

JR Kirtok

ABC12 chief meteorologist

HOT LINE CONTINUED

I NEVER THOUGHT I'd see the day when America elected a modern-day Adolf Hitler to the presidency. You better hope someone's still willing to stand up and fight when he comes after you.

MARK MY WORDS, a major recession is coming soon. Just as every Republican President has done since Reagan. They just don't get it that Reagan's policies are only for the wealthy and only promote greed and corruption within our economic system.



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Argentine Township Police Officer Ken Engel is one of two school resource officers for Linden Community Schools.



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Fenton police officer Nick Jones gets settled into his cruiser for his afternoon shift on Friday. He tests the vehicle's cameras, lights and PA system before heading out on patrol. Fenton police officers work a minimum of 80 hours over a two-week period.

■ Compared to 2001, state employs 4,000 fewer officers

By Hannah Ball

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Michigan police officers are the most overworked in the country, according to one home security and safety organization.

The experts at Safewise.com gathered information from the FBI and census.gov on the size of law enforcement, how many crimes take place in a year, and how many civilians per officer the state holds.

In 2014, there were over 630,000 crimes in Michigan, which means there were 28 crimes to every one officer.

Michigan ranked number one with

23,179 law enforcement employees and 350 civilians for every one police officer, according to the study.

However, Argentine Police Chief Daniel Allen said the number of police officers currently working in the state is much lower.

According to the Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement Standards, there were 23,150 police officers in the state in 2001, and as of October 2016, there were 18,399.

"We've lost so many officers since the downturn of the economy," Allen said. "We definitely work hard."

In Argentine, Allen said there has been some downsizing but not as much as other communities. During the downfall, Argentine officials kept the township "in the black," Allen said, and didn't have to lay off any officers.

"Law enforcement typically has been lower paid positions, but the balance to that was your retirement plan and your health benefits. There's been a shift from that," he said. "With money being low, the change in pensions, the change in benefits, a lot of people are not choosing law enforcement as a career anymore, which is sad."

Allen said public opinion has also been strained.

Linden Police Chief Scott Sutter said he agrees that Michigan police are overworked. Municipalities are seeing an increase or maintaining the amount of

911 calls, and many places have seen an increase in crime.

"Their ranks have been reduced so that does put a tax on those officers," Sutter said.

Property crime and crime against people in Linden has decreased from 2011 to 2015, but the amount of calls they receive is the same.

"That can be attributed to the hard work of officers and to the citizens who live and work in the city as well," he said.

F/Lt. Michael Shaw of the Michigan State Police (MSP) said law enforcement

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Reducing police officer retirement and health care benefits

According to the Michigan Police Officer Association, Gov. Rick Snyder has talked about introducing legislation aimed at reforming public employee healthcare that could potentially reduce retiree benefits and make retired officers pay for their own healthcare. There's been no action yet on this issue.



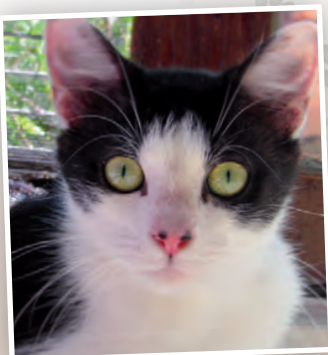
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Fenton police officer Nick Jones (left) heads out for his shift, while Lt. Jason Slater leaves the police department to go home after his.

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Rikki

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The CN train came to rest west of downtown Fenton, near Adelaide Street.

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email Tuesday morning to parents in the school district to notify them of the accident.

In the letter Hartley wrote, "A young female was hit by a train at approximately 3 p.m. in Fenton on Monday, Nov. 14. I received a phone call from the Fenton Police at 8 p.m. last night confirming the young lady passed away and was a student at Fenton High School.

"The district crisis team met early this morning (Tuesday) and a crisis plan was developed and is currently being implemented," he added. "Our counselors and social workers are on site and will be available all day for our students and staff.

"Please keep this family in your thoughts and prayers," Hartley said.

The train eventually came to a stop west of North LeRoy Street. The railroad crossings at LeRoy and Adelaide streets were closed during the investigation.

On Tuesday, Slater said Lane was walking westbound down the middle of the tracks when she was struck by the westbound train. Earbuds (small headphones) were located near Lane's body indicating she was listening to music while walking.

After reviewing the video footage from the front of the train, Slater said investigators believe the train sounded its horn, but Lane did not attempt to get out of the way of the train. "We believe she had headphones on," said Slater. "They were found nearby."

Slater said police have been told that the victim's friends have been going out to the railroad tracks at the site of the accident. He is urging everyone to stay away from the tracks and right-of-way, which is owned by the railroad.

"It is a crime, a misdemeanor to trespass on the tracks," said Slater. "We don't want to see another tragic accident occur."

Associate Editor Tim Jagielo contributed to this story.



Mark McCabe
67th District Court
Ask the
judge

The Electoral College

The 2016 United States Presidential Election is now over and it appears that Hillary Clinton received more votes than her opponent Donald Trump. However, Mr. Trump will be our next president.

Why is this so? The answer lies both in our history and our constitution and dates back to our founding fathers and the Constitutional Convention of 1787.

Back then there was much debate over precisely how the president and vice president should be elected to ensure fairness for all.

A main concern was that if the winner was strictly determined by whoever received the most votes, the larger states' voters (such as New York) would always determine the winner. Another was possible public opinion manipulation.

Various proposals were made including 1) having the election determined by a vote in Congress, 2) having state legislatures choosing and 3) having the decision by a popular vote. A compromise was reached as embodied in Article II of the Constitution, which was amended by the 12th Amendment, to have 'electors' elected by the separate states who would then in turn cast their ballots for their candidates.

The number of electors from each state is determined by adding the number of senators in Congress from each state (two) with the number of representatives.

Since Michigan currently has 14 representatives, this means Michigan has 16 electors in the Electoral College.

There are 538 total electors.

Forty-eight states and the District of Columbia have a winner takes all system for electors with two states, Nebraska and Maine, having a district system.

Our system can result in the popular vote winner still losing the general election, as appears to be the case this year with Mr. Trump having won the majority of the electoral votes. The last time this happened was in 2000 when Al Gore won the popular vote but George W. Bush won the Electoral College vote.

Whatever one's feelings are on the system, it's what we have and probably will for some time to come as it would take a Constitutional amendment to change it.

There are many resources available for those who want additional information on this and a good starting source would be the online National Archives and Records Administration article on the Electoral College.

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, Nov. 4.

The Legislature did not meet this week, so this Roll Call Report continues its review of key votes from the 2015-2016 session.

House Bill 4962: End "tried as an adult" for some serious juvenile offenses

To no longer automatically prosecute and sentence 17 year olds charged with serious crimes as if they were an adult. The Senate has not voted on this bill.

Passed 90 to 19 in the House on April 28

Rep. Hank Vaupel (R-Dist. 47) ☒ NO
Rep. Joseph Graves (R-Dist. 51) ☒ YES

House Bill 4138: Authorize presumptive parole

To require that parole be granted to prisoners who have served their minimum time if the person has a high probability under a "validated risk assessment instrument" of not being a risk to public safety, and also meets other criteria specified in the bill and current law, subject to a number of restrictions and exceptions. The Senate has not voted on this bill.

Passed 67 to 39 in the House on Oct. 1, 2015

Rep. Hank Vaupel (R-Dist. 47) ☒ NO
Rep. Joseph Graves (R-Dist. 51) ☒ NO

SMOKEOUT

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cancer will drop to half that of a smoker's. Ten years after quitting, your risk of getting other types of cancer also decreases.

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Edward Daranyi, Stratford resident teaching artist, teaches Linden students about the Shakespeare classic, "Hamlet."

Stratford actors visit Linden

■ High school students act out Shakespeare for hands-on exercise

By Hannah Ball
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Linden — English and theatre students learned about Shakespeare from professional Stratford actors who regularly portray his characters Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Edward Daranyi, Stratford resident teaching artist and actors Carla Bennett and Mike Shara

taught Linden High School students about Shakespeare's plays, "Othello" and "Hamlet" by having them act out the scenes with different acting exercises.

English teacher Bethany George said this program is funded by the Michigan Residency Program. She applied for the program and was accepted.

AP English student Jordan Crutchfield said, "I thought it helped me further understand the play. We acted out everything. We did insults so that really made us realize the context of the play."

"I thought it helped me further understand the play. We acted out everything."

Jordan Crutchfield
Linden student

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What Trump might do with our health care

■ Here's a general idea of what goes, what may stay and what's in doubt

By Sally Rummel
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President-elect Donald Trump won't be taking office for another two months, but most people are already concerned about how he plans to overhaul our nation's health care program—one of the major platforms he stood on when campaigning for office.

While no final decisions have been made, an Associated Press news article published Nov. 12, outlined these tentative plans based on interviews with congressional Republicans.

What goes:

- Mandates on individuals to get coverage or risk fines from the IRS.
- Mandates on employers to cover workers.
- All or most of the Affordable Care Act's tax increases on upper-income individuals and the health care industry.
- Limits on what insurers can charge older customers. Leading Republicans want to loosen them.

What stays

- Letting young adults stay on parental health plans until they turn 26.
- A ban on lifetime dollar limits for insurance coverage.
- Some kind of system to protect people with health problems from being denied coverage. The new approach may include a requirement that people maintain "continuous"

coverage, which has yet to be legally defined. The government would also fund "high risk" insurance pools for patients who fall through the cracks.

• Tax credits or tax deductions to help people pay their premiums. The form and level of that assistance is unclear.

What's in doubt

• The Medicaid expansion on President Obama's law, which has provided coverage to an estimated 9 million low-income people.

A number of Republican governors have accepted it and more may want to do so now that the law will no longer be so closely associated with Obama. Most prominent among the GOP governors expanding Medicaid — Mike Pence. Medicaid expansion is a key piece of the puzzle, according to the Associated Press article.

• Current rules that require female employees of religious-affiliated institutions, such as colleges, hospitals and charities, to be offered coverage for contraceptives as a free preventive health benefit are in doubt.

The Trump administration could move to rescind those rules on its own with congressional approval.

• The future of online insurance markets like HealthCare.gov, which serve people who don't have access to job-based coverage.

• Some kind of new limit on the tax-free status of employer-provided health insurance, applying to the most generous plans is in doubt. It would replace the health care law's widely opposed "Cadillac Tax."

HOT LINE CONTINUED

THE DAY AFTER Trump is elected, protests are taking place in cities and on college campuses. Law students too upset to go to class protest by burning the American flag. They're destroying the very thing that gives them the right to be able to voice their opinions, as ignorant as that may be.

IF YOU DON'T think the Obama administration has harmed this country just look at the protests about the president-elect. Note the demonstrations when he was president-elect. America has spoken, get over it.

THE ANTI-TRUMP post election media articles and street protests are examples of the tyranny of the left. Good thing for America that Trump won.

THE FIRST AMENDMENT guarantees the freedom of the press so the press can be the public's watchdog on the government. For the last decade or more, the mainstream media have broadcast only their own agenda. Until the media embrace honesty, I will reject their broadcasts.

LEFT HAND TURN lanes are for turning left, not for putting the front end of your car in and hanging into the road. Simple? Not in Fenton.

I NEVER PICK up hitchhikers. Today I did. He was on Grand Blanc Road. He was in his late 80s and could hardly walk. He was walking home from the doctor's in Durand. He hobbled into his home a little over a mile from where I picked him up. Help the elderly. We'll all be there one day.

WE HAVE HAD eight years of Republican control on Capitol Hill and they did nothing. Now that they have total control, I can see our votes meaning nothing just as Michigan has done with its total control.

FOR THE NEXT few years, if things go great, the Republicans deserve to (and will) take all the credit. If things go to hell, who will they blame?

I REALLY WONDER what Trump would have done if he actually received more votes than Hillary and lost the election? Call it rigged?

I'VE BEEN TELLING anyone who would listen. You cannot believe any poll out by the media. They have an agenda. So bad even they believed them.

THERE'S A 'WALKING club' on Grant Street most mornings. They must not realize that there's a sidewalk, because they're walking down the middle of the road. Please, friends, use the sidewalk. It's hard to avoid you when there's oncoming traffic.

CAN SOMEONE PLEASE explain to me why gas in Argentina is \$2.25 and if you drive to Brighton or Howell, it is only \$2.05?

HEY HELLER, TELL us how you feel about Hillary's deplorable backers. The arsonists, thugs, rioters, thieves, muggers, defacers of national monuments, flag burners, masked cowards, cry babies and on and on.

I WOULD LIKE to thank the young woman who paid for my order at Panera Bread this afternoon. She did that because I was a veteran and had on my Marine coat and cap. You were very gracious. May God bless you. Yes, I will pass it on.

BURNING

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"We get occasional complaints of burning leaves in the city," he added. "Usually it is people new to Fenton. I would say we only investigate about a dozen burning complaints in the fall."

"We usually don't have to ticket anyone," Cairnduff added. "We advise them of the rules and if we are called back to the same location then we would issue a ticket."

That ticket could be up to \$500, according to Cairnduff.

"We try to educate the public on the rules to avoid any future problems," he said.

In the village of Holly, burn permits can be obtained, at no charge, by visiting the Holly Police Department on South Broad Street

Open burning is allowed by permit only, and will be issued by the village, subject to several rules.

In addition to leaves, villagers can never burn rubber, rubber tires, tar paper, railroad ties, brush, or creosote to name a few.

Burning violations in the village of Holly may be subject to fines in accordance with Civil Infraction Citation penalties.

First offense will be \$50, second offense \$100, third offense \$250, fourth offense and all subsequent offenses are \$500.

The city of Linden allows permitted burning in accordance with a strict set of rules as well. There is no leaf burning, however, and violators could

face a \$500 fine and/or 90 days in jail.

For more information on outdoor burning rules in Fenton, visit www.cityoffenton.org; in Holly, visit www.hollyvillage.org; in Linden, visit www.lindenmi.us.

Yard waste pickup is available in each of these communities on a weekly basis. Kraft or other brand leaf bags are available at local retailers for about \$6 per 30-pack.

“We advise them of the rules and if we are called back to the same location then we would issue a ticket.”

Fire Chief Bob Cairnduff
City of Fenton

MICHAEL HART

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approximately 20 applications for the position and four applicants were interviewed.

Hart, a graduate of California State University, comes to the city of Fenton with 26 years of experience including seven years in the public sector, six of those as city manager in Davison.

"We are looking forward to having Mike on our team," said Lynn Markland Fenton city manager. "This is a great time to be working for Fenton and we're excited to have Mike join us in our administration."

"With Mike's experience, I'm excited to have him join us," said Mayor

Sue Osborn. "We have many projects in the next few years and Mike will hit the ground running. I think he will be an asset to our community. I look forward to working with him and I believe the citizens of Fenton will also."

DDA Chairman Craig Schmidt said, "Downtown Fenton is really moving forward. The DDA welcomes Mike Hart and we look forward to working with him to continue the progress."

Prior to working for Davison, Michael Hart was employed by the city of Watervliet. Prior to that, he worked in the private sector in real estate and economic development. He is expected to begin his employment in Fenton in about 30 days, on or about Dec. 12.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | FILE PHOTO

Jonny Hendricks, 9, has leukemia, and was able to fulfill a wish by meeting officers from eight local police departments this past July. Behind him is Holly Police Chief Michael Story.

POLICE

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statewide is having a hard time finding and hiring qualified candidates.

"Which also makes it harder on the officers on the road," he said.

The MSP currently employs 1,035 troopers across the state. In 2015, the MSP

handled 66,032 reported crimes in Michigan.

“Their ranks have been reduced so that does put a tax on those officers.”

Scott Sutter
Linden police chief

"This does not include calls for service runs like vehicle problems, suspicious circumstances, traffic enforcement, traffic crashes and many other things troopers are asked to do every day in the performance of their duties," Shaw said.



EXOTIC FRUIT

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interest is picking up with one person actually requesting Kiwano Horned Melon.

"Most of it is for the zest and you can also cut the fingers off (Buddha's Hand) and put them in drinks to add to add citrus flavor," Kendrick said. They don't have a lot of juice or pulp and sometimes have seeds.

The Kiwano Horned Melon, also known as an African Cucumber, actually has a cucumber taste to it, Kendrick said.

The Buddha's Hand is perfect for making candied citrus peel, which can be eaten by itself or used in baked goods. The complex aroma of a Buddha's Hand is said to be fantastic for making infused vodka, or flavored simple syrup for cocktails.

Shave thin slices of Buddha's Hand and add it to a salad or use it to top steamed tofu or fish. For more information, visit kitchn.com.

Rambutan looks like a hairy red fruit. While they may seem exotic to Westerners, they're a common snack throughout Asia, and increasingly in Australia and in tropical countries in Central America.



They're also available in specialty produce stores around the U.S., and you can often find them in Chinatown produce stalls.

The Kiwano Horned Melon, or African Cucumber, offers some impressive health benefits such as its ability to improve cognitive ability, prevent certain types of chronic diseases, aid in weight loss, protect the skin, boost the metabolism, increase eye health, strengthen bones, optimize digestion, and speed up wound healing. It is close in nutritive and evolutionary terms to cucumbers and zucchinis.

According to organicfacts.net, the bitter forms of kiwano, before they are ripe, can have dangerous levels of chemicals that are not present when the fruit is ready to eat. This toxicity can cause stomach issues, headaches, and fevers, but is not known to be life-threatening.

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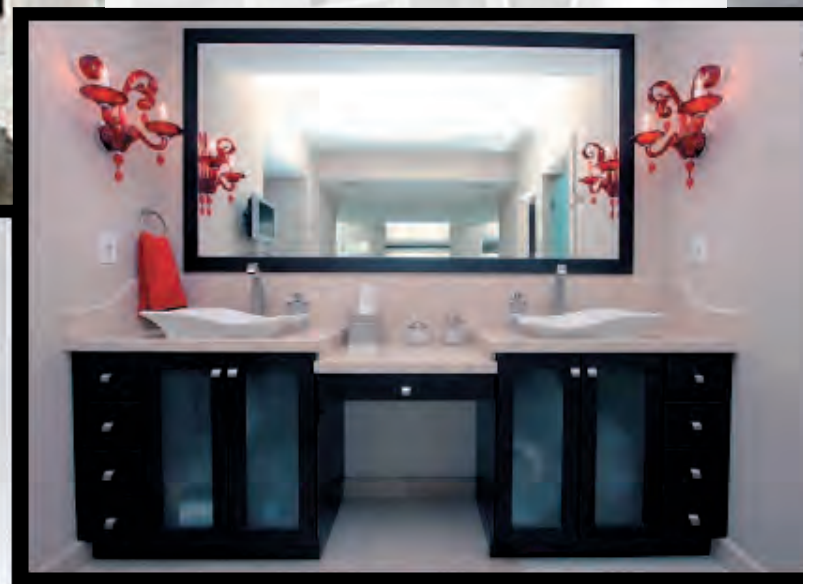
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Tigers' next step is learning how to win in regionals

By David Troppens

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There is no question when it comes to Fenton football, the Tigers are becoming a respected program within the region.

In the last nine seasons the Tigers have posted a 75-23 overall record, have qualified for the playoffs for all of those seasons and

have won three district titles (2010, 2011, 2016) as well.

The Tigers' participation in Saturday's Division 2 regional championship game was the third time in seven seasons that they have competed in a regional title contest. The number of schools that can declare such success is probably in the upper 10 percent in the state.

Of course, all of that success has come under one head coach, Jeff Setzke, who has been the team's mentor since 2006.

But with each time the Tigers have made it to the regional championship game, history has dealt

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With players like starting quarterback Josh Czarnota returning next fall, the Tigers may get another good chance to win a regional title game next season.

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Fenton's playoff run ends vs. WL Western, 61-21

■ Tigers' defense can't solve Warriors' potent offense in regional final

By David Troppens

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Walled Lake — The Fenton varsity football team found out exactly how talented the second-ranked Walled Lake Western Warriors were on Saturday afternoon.

The answer is very talented, perhaps strong enough to win a Division 2 state champion.

No matter what the Tigers tried to do, Fenton was never really ever able to stop the Warriors' offense, and Western's defense effectively shut down the Tigers' offense in Western's 61-21 Division 2 regional championship victory against Fenton at Walled Lake Western High School.

"They have a lot of talent, but we also made a lot of mistakes on offense and defense," Fenton quarterback Josh Czarnota said. "We had two or three turnovers."

"We didn't get in the groove we wanted to," Fenton varsity football coach Jeff Setzke said. "But I think the biggest thing we get out of this game is it, unfortunately, became a game of field position. They had the ball on this side

of the 50 yard line every time, so they got some short fields and they got some scores on us. ... I think that was part of the problem.

"They are a better football team than we are but if we played them again, I don't think they are 61-21 better than we are. Had we had a little better field position and had we scored on our third possession to match them, I think we would've settled down a little bit more. But they are a good football team."

Fenton started the game with the ball but were forced to punt after one first down. Western's potent offense took just four plays to drive 53 yards and score on a seven-yard completion from Johnny Tracy to Justin Thomas. Fenton trailed 7-0 with 7:21 left in the opening quarter.

The Tigers (9-3) answered back on their next possession, driving 82 yards in nine plays. Fenton's TD came on a 44-yard quarterback draw by Czarnota. Fenton missed the extra point and trailed just 7-6 with 3:17 left in the first quarter.

However, that was Fenton's final highlight of the first half as Western went on to score TDs on each of its first five possessions. The next scoring drive was 53 yards on six plays, scoring on a one-yard run up the middle by Jalen Mar-



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(Left) Fenton's Devin Fuller and Alex Marshall (25) tackle Walled Lake Western's Jamon Benson. The Tigers lost to Walled Lake Western 61-21 in Saturday's Division 2 regional championship contest. (Below) Fenton's Josh Maher holds on to the football while congratulating Western on its victory.



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Fenton's state-qualifying team includes (from left starting with the front row) Elise Cassidy, Lauren Gruber, Cameron Mathews, Grace Siefker, Caitlyn Dailey, Sabrina Hall, Carly Kozlowski and Taylor Shegos

Eight competitors headed to D2 state swim meet

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Taylor Shegos loves diving. Basically, it's all she does with her free time.

The diver on Fenton's varsity girls swimming and diving team has the accolades to show for it. She placed fifth at the state meet a year ago, and qualified for this season's state meet first in her diving regional.

Now she's one of eight Fenton swimmers and divers preparing for Friday's and Saturday's Division 2 state swim meet being held at Eastern Michigan University (EMU). Shegos is Fenton's only returning All-State performer from a year ago.

"I'm going to take it dive by dive,"

Shegos said. "I am going to go to do my best on each individual dive, and I am aiming for better than fifth, which is what I got last year. A state championship would be nice, but that just depends on the day I have at state."

Shegos says she travels to Eastern Michigan University every Sunday through Thursday for her club diving team called Legacy. That means Shegos knows the diving boards at EMU very well.

"It's really helpful having it there," Shegos said. "I'm super excited for it being at Eastern. I practice on those boards. I know my settings and spots and I know where to kick out and all that stuff."

"She is a super composed competitor," Fenton varsity swimming and diving coach Brad Jones said. "She's not going to go down there and be intimidated."

Shegos has seven other teammates competing at the meet. They others are Elise Cassidy, Lauren Gruber, Cameron Mathews, Grace Siefker, Caitlyn Dailey, Sabrina Hall and fellow diver Carly Kozlowski.

Cassidy is the only swimmer competing in individual events. She will be in the 100 backstroke (she placed 16th at state in the backstroke last year) and the 100 freestyle.

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Fenton varsity football coach Jeff Setzke (left) has led the Tigers to the state playoffs nine straight seasons and to three district titles during that span.



Fenton's Alex Marshall caught a 26-yard TD pass from Josh Czarnota in the fourth quarter. The two also combined on the two-point conversion.



Fenton's David Petryga (#21 on the right) had five solo tackles and five assisted tackles in the contest.

LEARNING

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the team a cruel fate. With each, Fenton has not only lost, but been beat by sizable margins. That trend continued on Saturday when the Tigers lost to Walled Lake Western in a Division 2 regional championship game by a 61-21 score. The 40-point margin was the largest of the three regional championship contest losses handed to Fenton. In 2010, Walled Lake Central dropped a 39-13 loss on the Tigers. In 2011, it was Lowell who defeated Fenton 35-14. One thing all three games have in common were that they were all road games. Fenton senior Alex Marshall thinks that may be one factor playing against the Tigers in regional title games.

"Maybe we could've had this game at home and maybe circumstances would've been different (if we won our first game of the season)," Marshall said.

Setzke has a few ideas why it's been hard to get over this hump. One is obvious. In each case, it's fair to say the Tigers' foe truly had more superior talent players on their squads. For instance, Walled Lake

Regional Title Football Box

Fenton at Walled Lake Western

Score by Qua	1	2	3	4	-	Final	Record
Fenton	6	0	0	15	-	21	(9-3)
Walled Lake Western	21	27	6	7	-	61	(11-1)

Scoring summary

First Quarter

WLW

Justin Thomas 6 yd pass from John Tracy (Zak Kempster kick), 7:21

FEN

Josh Czarnota 44 yd run (kick missed), 3:17

WLW

Jalen Marshall 1 yd run (Kempster kick), 1:33

WLW

Justin Thomas 42 yd pass from John Tracy (Kempster kick), 0:00

Second Quarter

WLW

Jamon Benson 7 yd run (Kempster kick), 7:06

WLW

Kameron Ford 43 yd pass from John Tracy (Kempster kick), 3:31

WLW

Cody White 40 yd run (failed two-point conversion), 1:56

WLW

Benson 4 yd run (Kempster kick failed), 21.3

Third Quarter

WLW

White 5 yd pass from Tracy (Kempster kick)

Fourth Quarter

FEN

Alex Marshall 26 yd pass from Czarnota (Marshall from Czarnota 2 pt pass), 10:36

WLW

Ilija Lazich 56 yd pass from Dylan McGorisk (Kempster kick), 4:42

FEN

Dylan Crankshaw 56 yd run (Braden Moore kick), 3:06

Passing Stats

FEN

Czarnota 5-for-13, 68 yds, 1 TD, 1 Int; Logan Welch 0-for-1, 0 yds.

WLW

Tracy 13-for-21, 242 yds, 4 TD; McGorisk 1-for-1, 56 yds, 1TD

Receiving Stats

FEN

Marshall 3-47, 1TD; Josh Maher 1-11, Chanse Setzke 1-10.

WLW

Thomas 3-58, 1TD; White 3-43 1TD; Ford 2-56 1TD; Tracy 2-21; Kevin Jackson 2-19; Lazich 1-56 1TD; Abdur-Rahmaan Yassen 1-35.

Rushing Stats

FEN

Czarnota 17-122, 1TD; Crankshaw 9-92, 1TD; Josh Maher 2-1; Welch 1-5.

WLW

Marshall 11-50, 1TD; White 7-91, 1TD; Benson 5-54 1TD; J. Moore-Wells 5-11; Rest of team 6-20.

Top Defensive Performers

FEN

David Petryga & Alex Marshall 5 tackles each; Lance Mercord 6 assisted tackles; Keegan Pombier & Brandon Weaver 1 fumble recovery each.

WLW

Ben Reilly 1 interception; Jack Dodge, Troy Williams & Josh Johnson 1 fumble recovery each.



Walled Lake Western's Ben Reilly (left) had the game's only interception late in the first half, setting up the Warriors' final TD before halftime.



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Fenton's Josh Czarnota tries to find some running space in the Tigers' 61-21 loss to Walled Lake Western on Saturday.

Western had at least a couple of D1 recruits who have committed to D1 schools already.

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Fenton's Josh Czarnota cut Walled Lake Western's lead to 7-6 with 3:17 left in the opening quarter on a nice 44-yard quarterback draw run. The play was Fenton's second-longest of the contest.



Cody White (right) had a 40-yard TD run and a five-yard TD reception for Walled Lake Western's potent offense.

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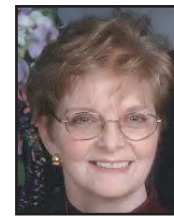
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Times

Shelia Jean Bays
1966-2016Shelia Jean Bays - age 50,
of Clinton Twp., formerly of
Fenton, died November 11,
2016. Funeral Services will
be held 4 PM Wednesday,November 16,
2016 at
Sharp
Funeral
Homes
Fenton
Chapel,
1000
SilverLake Rd., Fenton. Visitation
will take place 2 PM until
the time of service at the
funeral home. Shelia was
born October 13, 1966 in
Las Vegas, NV the daughter
of Willie E. and Ana Marie
(Martinez) Trujillo. She loved
to draw and play the guitar.
She is survived by her three
children; Jordan, Phillip,
and Taylor; her mother; Ana
Marie (Kevin) Casey; three
siblings; Jessica, Kathleen,
and Ana Marie Jr. Sheila
was preceded in death
by her father and brother
Willie E. Trujillo Jr. Online
tributes may be shared on
the obituaries page of www.
sharpfuneralhomes.com.Karen G. Dahl
1940-2016Karen G. Dahl - age 76,
of Fenton, passed away
peacefully surrounded by
her loving family on Friday
November 11, 2016. AMemorial
Service
will be
held at a
later date.
Those desir-
ing may
make contribu-tions to Adopt-A-Pet of
Fenton. Karen was born
March 28, 1940 in Indi-
anola, Iowa, the daughter of
Ival and Eloise (Browning)
Surber. She was a gradu-
ate of Simpson College in
Iowa earning her bachelor
degree. Karen married
Allan Dahl June 16, 1962
in Indianola, IA. She retired
from G.C.A.R.C. Karen
was a member of Fenton
United Methodist Church.
She belonged to the
Fenton Bridge Club and
the Gourmet Club. Karen
was an excellent Chef and
avid reader. Surviving are
her beloved husband of 54
years, Allan; three chil-
dren, Mike Dahl, Susi (Tim)
Elkins, and Jeff Dahl; six
grandchildren, Amelia, Alex,
Caroline, Katie, Kelsea, and
Tanner; and her beloved
dog, Sophie. She was
preceded in death by her
parents; and brother, John.
Tributes may be shared on
the obituaries page of www.
sharpfuneralhomes.com.Charles M. Murray
1927-2016Charles M. Murray - age 89,
of Fenton, died Friday, No-
vember 11, 2016. Funeral
Mass will be celebrated 11
AM Friday, November 18,2016 at
St. John
the Evan-
gelist
Catholic
Church,
600 N.
Adelaide
Street,
Fen-ton. Fr. Harvey celebrant.
Interment to follow in Great
Lakes National Cemetery,
Holly. Visitation will be
held 4-8 PM Thursday,
November 17, 2016 at
Sharp Funeral Homes,
Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver
Lake Rd., Fenton where a
rosary will be held at 7 PM.
Visitation will also be 10-11
AM at the church Friday.
Those desiring may make
contributions to Opera-
tion: Come H.O.M.E. http://
www.opcomehome.org/ in
Chuck's memory. Charles
was born April 11, 1927 in
Detroit, the son of John and
Martha (Metzger) Mur-
ray. He married Dolores E.
Ucinski on October 6, 1951
in Detroit. Charles was a
veteran of the U.S. Army.
He was a milk man and a
master mechanic. Charles
was a member of St. John
the Evangelist Catholic
Church. He loved to repair
cars for others. Surviv-
ing are: beloved wife of
65 years, Dolores; three
children, Gail (Christian)
Hubert, Gregory Murray,
and Gwen (Murray) Kow-
alski; four grandchildren,
Tiffany Johnson, Jamie Hu-
bert, Brynn Kowalski, and
Morgan Hubert. He was
preceded in death by his
parents; sisters and broth-
ers, Reckina (Murray) Ban-
aszak, Gloria (Schilkowski)
Ebere, John (Jack), and
Donald. Tributes may be
shared on the obituaries
page of www.sharpfuneral-
homes.com.Clara Lou DuBois
1940-2016Clara Lou DuBois - age 76,
of Linden, died Sunday, No-
vember 13, 2016. Funeral
services will be held 7 PM
Wednesday, November 16,2016 at
Sharp
Funeral
Homes,
Fenton
Chapel,
1000 Sil-
ver Lake
Road,
Fenton.Bill Tomlinson officiating.
Visitation will be held at the
funeral home Wednesday
from 4 PM until the time
of the service. In lieu of
flowers, those desiring
may make contributions
to H.I.S. ministries, 1315
W. Bristol Road, Flint, MI
48507. Clara was born
July 8, 1940 in Flint, the
daughter of Robert L. and
Helen L. (Mahan) Black.
She married Richard Edwin
DuBois October 14, 1960
in Flint. She was a member
of Bristol Road Church of
Christ. She had resided in
Linden since 1972, coming
from Grand Blanc. Clara
enjoyed gardening and
spending time with her
family. Surviving are: her
husband of 56 years,
Richard; three sons, Dean
DuBois and Amy Fomish,
Donald and wife Angela
DuBois, and Douglas and
wife Cathy DuBois all of
Linden; seven grandchil-
dren, Matthew and wife
Stacy DuBois, Amanda
and husband Lance Allen,
Bruce and wife Mackenzie
DuBois, Andrew DuBois,
Megan DuBois, Mitchell
DuBois, and Delaney Du-
Bois; great-grandchildren,
Connor Allen and Jackson
DuBois; siblings, James
Robert and wife Pat Black
of Kingman, AZ, William
Charles and wife Merlene
Black of Gaines, Gloria and
husband Richard Spears
of Flint, George and wife
Janet Black of Flushing,
and Martha Ann and hus-
band Douglas Wilkins of
Mulberry, AR; and several
nieces and nephews. She
was preceded in death by
her parents. Online tributes
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HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
Some changes might seem confusing at first, especially to an Aries whose impatience levels are pretty shaky this week. Take it one step at a time, Lamb, and soon all will be made clear.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
That difficult situation you've been dealing with continues to call for careful handling. Avoid quickly made choices that might not stand up when they're finally put to the test.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You still have lots of evaluating to do before you can consider making a commitment. It's better to move cautiously than to risk stumbling into a major misunderstanding.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
A previously peevish partner offers to be more helpful with your problems. But remember: The final choice is yours. Be guided by what you feel is the right thing to do.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
As the Big Cat, you sometimes can be pretty rough on those you suspect of betrayal. The best advice is to pull in those claws and listen to the explanation. It might surprise you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Your inner voice usually guides you well. But a note of caution: This is a period of mixed signals for you, so be careful that you don't misunderstand the messages you're getting.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Cupid's call beckons both single Librans looking for a new love, as well as couples hoping to strengthen their relationships. A workplace problem is quickly resolved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
It's been a hectic time for you, and you might want to take a break to restore both body and soul. You'll then be set to face new challenges later this month.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
It's a good idea to take a more conservative approach to your financial situation right now. Some plans made earlier this year might need readjusting.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
This is a fine time to move boldly into those new opportunities I promised would open up for you. Check them over, and then choose the best one for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Congratulations. Your self-assurance is growing stronger, and you should now feel more confident about making that long-deferred decision about a possible commitment.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)
You're very close to reaching your goal. But be wary of distractions that can lure you off-course and leave you stranded far away from where you really want to be.

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JUMBLE

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DVD RELEASES

FINDING DORY


n this sequel to Pixar's 2003 smash hit Find Nemo, lovable, amnesiac blue tang Dory (voiced by Ellen DeGeneres) decides to go off in search of her long-lost parents. With the help of young clown fish Nemo (Hayden Rolence) and his dad Marlin (Albert Brooks), Dory heads for California and the Monterey Marine Life Institute, evading predators along the way as she hopes to find a place she can call home. **PG, 1 hr. 40 min.** Animation

87%  liked it

(Audience score on rottentomatoes.com)

MIA MADRE

Acclaimed Italian auteur Nanni Moretti finds comedy and pathos in the story of Margherita, a harried film director (Margherita Buy, A Five Star Life) trying to juggle the demands of her latest movie and a personal life in crisis. The star of her film, a charming but hammy American actor (John Turturro) imported for the production, initially presents nothing but headaches and her crew is close to mutiny. Away from the shoot, Margherita tries to hold her life together as her beloved mother's illness progresses, and her teenage daughter grows ever more distant. **R, 1 hr. 47 min.** Comedy, Drama

64%  liked it

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