All four Detroit pro-sports teams to be in same neighborhood

By Tim Jagielo

If you’re a fan of Detroit sports, a lot is changing next year. Both the Detroit Red Wings and Detroit Pistons will make the move from their respective home arenas, to one new arena, currently under construction across the street from Ford Field, between downtown, and midtown Detroit. The cost is up to $627 million. It will seat 19,600, according to Sports Illustrated. It is set to open in September 2017. Once completed, the Wings, Tigers, and Pistons will seat more than 19,600 fans.

Linden couple flees Tennessee forest fires

Forced to evacuate from mountain cabin in Gatlinburg

By Sally Rummel

What started out as a post-holiday vacation to one of America’s most beloved destinations became a firestorm of national disaster for one local couple. Claude Stutts, owner of Ace Hardware in Linden, drove to Pigeon Forge, Tennessee with his wife, Sharon, after Thanksgiving to decorate their mountain cabin for Christmas.

County clerks preparing to recount presidential votes

Donald Trump challenges a request

By Vera Hogan

Unless President-elect Donald Trump’s team is successful in stopping it, county clerks in Michigan will be charged with the hand recount of votes cast in the November presidential election. On Thursday morning, Livingston County Clerk Elizabeth Hundley said, “We just had a meeting with the director of elections for the state of Michigan. We anticipate President-elect (Donald) Trump will be filing a challenge with Bureau of Elections. ‘If filed, there will be a two-business day waiting period that will go into effect,’ she added.

Holly water main break results in emergency alert

Boil water order lifted Friday morning

By Vera Hogan

Village of Holly officials mobilized quickly after a water main break occurred on Emma Street at about 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 29. In addition to an immediate media alert, flyers were distributed through the community, advising residents to boil water for approximately 48 hours.

Shop local this holiday season

Kathy Williams of Fenton’s Open Book wraps up a sale on Thursday afternoon. Williams says she helps patrons zero in on the best book for the right age. Fenton has plenty of retailers to choose from this holiday shopping season.

The difference between Obama and Trump: Trump’s not thinking about having Jay-Z and Beyonce at the White House, or taking $17 million vacations. He thinks about actually governing, running the country properly, changing its direction and re-asserting American power and influence in the world.”

You absolutely do get the whole story when reading the Times. That is why it is so vastly popular. Maybe you could benefit from a good psychologist.”

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Legal recreational marijuana coming to Michigan?

Could be decided by a vote of the people

By Hannah Ball
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Medical marijuana is legal in Michigan, but recreational marijuana is not. The debate over marijuana has raged on for years, and the drug is being legalized in more states each election cycle.

Eight states have legalized recreational marijuana in the U.S., and Michigan could have been one of them this past election cycle. Michigan residents voted to legalize medical marijuana eight years ago. During the Nov. 8 general election, voters in Massachusetts, Nevada, Maine, and California voted to approve recreational marijuana provisions.

According to the Associated Press, this past June the Michigan elections board said a ballot drive to legalize marijuana for recreational use did not collect enough valid signatures to qualify for a statewide vote in November. On Sept. 22, Snyder, however, signed into law legislation, House Bill 4209-4210, 4827, Senate Bill 141 and 1014, setting a new tax and establishing a licensing program that regulates the growing, processing, selling, transporting, and testing of medical marijuana.

Republican State Rep. Joe Graves (Dist. 51), who voted in favor of the bills, said, “Several years ago, the legalization of medical marijuana was a ballot question, which was passed overwhelmingly. It was a commitment to run the state in a better way. Now, the debate here is if Michigan is visionary enough to move to the next level.’’

SUMMARY

A petition that would put an option to vote for the legalization of recreational marijuana didn’t collect enough valid signatures this past election cycle. While marijuana cannot be used recreationally, it can be used medicinally in Michigan.

Is medical marijuana really effective?

It depends on the ailment

By Vera Hogan
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The jury is still out when it comes to the effectiveness of medical marijuana to suppress or eliminate symptoms resulting from a host of physical and mental conditions or illnesses.

While there are countless studies available on medical marijuana use, many of those studies are conducted by advocates of the growing industry and groups that support their efforts.

One report by prevention.com, grades tax revenue from legalizing recreational marijuana

According to The ArcView group, an analysis and investment firm specializing in marijuana, marijuana sales reached $5.4 billion in 2015. If Michigan were to legalize recreational marijuana, also known as retail marijuana, the state could see tax revenues in the $100 millions. Colorado experienced $113 million in tax revenue in 2015, exceeding the expectation of $70 million a year, according to taxfoundation.org.

That amount is expected to exceed $140 million per year. However, marijuana business owners have a difficult time finding a bank to hold their money, according to pewtrusts.org. Federal law prohibits banks and credit unions from taking money from marijuana. Because of this, customers have to pay in cash, prospective business owners can’t get loans, and state tax collectors have to process physical bags of bills.

The effectiveness of medical marijuana depends on the ailment. While some believe it is most effective for treating glaucoma and post traumatic stress disorder, studies show that may not necessarily be true.

Tax revenue from legalizing recreational marijuana

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I don’t get it

- Apropos of nothing, President-elect Trump said this week that flag-burners should be jailed or kicked out of the country. Well, of course they should. So should singers who mangle the Star Spangled Banner at football games. And Olympic athletes who drape the flag around their sweaty shoulders. And people who forget the words to "The Star-Spangled Banner" and just sing a few lines. And people who let sports teams who drape the flag around their shoulders. And people who mangle the Star Spangled Banner at football games. And Olympic athletes who drape the flag around their sweaty shoulders. And people who forget the words to "The Star-Spangled Banner" and just sing a few lines.

- And you thought Trump would propose crazy stuff in office. How silly of you.

- "It is poignant because it happens so well, but fundamental that the flag protects those who hold it in contempt" -- Justice Kennedy, 1989.

- So let me get this straight, in Trump-think, a woman who potentially endangered national security by sending classified emails through a private server is not fit to be President. And her husband, who was involved in a sex scandal, is not fit to be President. But a guy who actually did endanger national security (one David Petraeus) by sharing classified information with his mistress — and is still on probation for that offense — is somehow fit to be Secretary of State. OK. Got it.

- I have given this matter a lot of thought, and I have decided that in the end, I’m not a fan of those dancing lights you can project onto your house. It seems like lazy Christmas decorating to me. And I should know. Look at my house and you’ll see my Christmas lighting display consists of a single line of lights strung along the porch roof (very linear and creative of me, I thought) and another string that haphazardly encircles an arborvitae.

Oh, and a couple of bush nets that are too small for the bushes they’re on. Next year I’m definitely getting those projected dancing lights. What the heck.

- The state will decide soon if it will allow Nestle to suck more than twice as much water out of the ground as it already is in Mecosta County to sell under its Ice Mountain brand. Total cost to Nestle: $200. Of course, the state will say yes. They already have the press release ready that says, "Twenty jobs!" Me, I think it’s ridiculous that a company can pump as much water out of the ground as it wants for free and sell it. But then I also think it’s ridiculous that a company can sell Ice Mountain water that doesn’t, in fact, come from an ice mountain. I guess Mecosta County’s finest doesn’t have the same ring.

- Here’s what I don’t get: Pro-sports franchises are extremely lucrative, right? So how come every time a team wants a new arena, they plead poverty and beg for public money to get it built? And if we’re giving them so much money, how come ticket prices and beer prices are still so high? Greed? Nah. Couldn’t be.

- "In a democracy, people get the leaders they deserve." — Joseph de Maistre

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How is your memory?  Compiled by Tess DeGayner, intern

"Fairly good. I am very good about it since I’ve gotten older. I have learned to stay on top of things."
Ronald Wienzczak
Fenton

"Pretty good. I think it’s always been good."
Sarah Smith
Fenton

"So-so. I usually forget in a rush so I make a list."
Brandi Baroni
Fenton

"Terrible. My short-term memory is bad and my long-term has episodes of coming back."
Joe Cuddy
Linden

"Not as good as it used to be. I am really good with numbers but names, not so much."
Carol Coffin
Springfield Township

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LAST TIME I checked, this is still the U.S.A. where one is innocent until proven guilty. Keep that in mind when referring to Hillary Clinton who has never been tried or convicted of any crime.

LOSERs, HILLARY AND University of Michigan claim they lost because of off a dog. The two people are called opponents. Both are cut from the same cloth. Witness the lack of leadership shown by both. At UoM the lack of leadership flows from the top, the coach.

NO ONE HAS enough money to buy God so it’s wise to get him in your life.

OVER 1,000 FAMILIES at Carrier and over 1,000 at Ford are now able to enjoy Christmas this year with a new sense of hope and optimism because of this gift from Donald Trump.

DOES ANYONE KNOW where you can get truffZ0 flavored water in this area?

GOOD JOB WHISPERWOOD condos, keep those Christmas crazies in line. No Christmas decorations until after Thanksgiving.

HEY, THANKSGIVING SCROOGE I’m sure your family would rather go almost anywhere but your house, considering how rude you most likely act. It’s your turn to be thankful; you can only see the monetary value. Amazing.

HOPEFULLY, OBAMA WILL give Clinton a full pardon like Ford did for Nixon so that this country can move forward. The Republicans have wasted tens of millions of dollars on their own investigations and come up empty handed. Enough already.

GEORGE ROMNEY OPPOSED conservative Barry Goldwater’s election in 1964. Mitt Romney failed to support his former sister-in-law, conservative, Ronna Romney’s senate bid. Romney opposed Trump this year. Mitt Romney is an establishment liberal and doesn’t belong in a Trump administration.

NOW THAT TRUMP represents the values of the Republican Party, I don’t want to be a Republican any more.

I THINK it is great you want to carry a firearm. My only concern is that you don’t seem to value all lives equally. Our country needs to treat all of its citizens with respect and equality. No minority or majority is better than another.

See HOT LINE throughout Times
FENTON DDA APPOINTMENTS MADE
The Fenton City Council unanimously approved re-appointments and new appointments to the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) at its Monday, Nov. 28 meeting. Jeff Canevar of Vic Canevar Chevrolet in Fenton was re-appointed to his second, four-year term. Dr. Peter Kaiser was re-appointed to his third, four-year term. John Streyer of Tanglewood Assisted Living was re-appointed as a resident for his third, four-year term, and Terry Green of Billmeier Gallery was re-appointed as a resident for his third, four-year term. New appointees to the DDA are Lisa Bayer and Terry Steffey, downtown property owners, and Shaun Thompson, a resident in the DDA district. They will each serve their first four-year terms.

POPULAR COMEDIAN TO HEADLINE AT SUNSHINE KIDS FUNDRAISING EVENT ON DEC. 15
To the season to be jolly, but a night away from all the hustle and bustle of shopping and the season’s activities may be the ticket to relieving a bit of that holiday stress. On Dec. 15, Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Michigan Real Estate invites the public out for a night of fun, food and a lot of laughs to support the Sunshine Kids Foundation, a foundation that provides exciting, positive group activities for children with cancer so they may once again do what kids are meant to do — have fun and celebrate life. The fundraising event will be held at Tyrones Hills Golf Club at the corner of Center Road and Old U.S. 23. It will be from 6 to 10 p.m., and feature comedian Bill Bushhart, a Detroit comedy favorite, having been named the Best Comedian in Detroit by the Metro Times in 2010. His show is uncensored and only suitable for those 21 and up. Event tickets are $20 per person and may be purchased at Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Michigan Real Estate Fenton Office at 2359 W. Shiawassee, Fenton. In addition to the comedy show, event attendees will enjoy dinner provided by Sherry’s Catering, live music, a silent auction and a 50/50 raffle. For more information about Sunshine Kids, visit sunshinekids.org.

LIFE LINE SCREENING
Residents living in and near Highland can learn about their risk for cardiovascular disease, osteoporosis, diabetes, and other chronic, serious conditions with affordable screenings by Life Line Screening. Hosting this community event on Dec. 21 is 59 West, at 786 Highland Rd. in Highland. Screenings can check for:
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What you missed in the midweek times

Compiled by Vera Hogan

The following is what you missed in the Wednesday, Nov. 29, Midweek Edition of the Tri-County Times. To subscribe and receive both the Sunday Weekend and Wednesday Midweek editions, please call (810) 629-8292.

WOMAN KILLED IN TUESDAY MORNING CRASH
A Brighton woman was killed in a two-vehicle crash in Tyrone Township on Tuesday, Nov. 29. The collision took place at the intersection of White Lake Road and Old U.S. 23.

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RECOUNT
Continued from Front Page
The Trump team did, in fact, file a challenge on Thursday.

As a result, the Bureau of Elections will consider the objection. Secretary of State Ruth Johnson has halted recount efforts for five days.

In the event there is a recount, Hundley said her department has planned to put 12 leading recounts into operation. There will be two people per recount team. “So right there are 24 and then there will be other teams on site for breaks and such,” she said.

By federal law, the state needs to finish the recount, if it occurs, by Dec. 13. Hundley said they hope to have all counties completed by Dec. 12.

Hundley said she has no idea at this point how much a recount will cost Livingston County. “We don’t know how many days it will last,” she said. “We are under constant knowledge that the state could call cease to our activities at any time.”

If the recount takes place, it is Ar-
tegnin Town Clerk Denise Graves’ understanding that Genesis Christian Church is asking for volunteers and plans to start this Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at the Admin-
istration Building.

“This will be a hand count,” Graves
said. “There will be costs associated and by what Jill Stein has paid. According to the law, Ms. Stein had to pay $125 per precint. That does not cover the costs. Taxpayers will pay. The result will not change the outcome of the presidential race.

Holly Township Clerk Karin Win-
chester said Oakland County will be hiring local municipal precinct inspectors to help with the recount if necessary. “This is going to be a monumental task.”

The quest to recount votes came from Green Party candidate Stein, who requested a recount of Michigan’s 4.8 million ballots in an unprecedented autopsy of a presidential election. This could cost Michigan taxpayers more than $4 million.

Republican President-elect Don-
ald Trump won by 10,704 votes more than Democrat Hillary Clinton, getting 47.5 percent of the vote to the former secretary of state’s 47.2 percent. Stein received 51,463 votes, or about 1.1 percent.

Johnson said Wednesday the recount cost could total $5 million, leaving the state and county govern-
ments on the hook for the remaining $4 million.

According to detrointimes.com, Stein’s recount petition claims the Nov. 8 election may have been com-
promised by “fraud or mistake” in the tabulation of ballots.

Michigan Republican Party Chair-
woman Ronna Romney McDaniel briefed requests as a “reckless attempt to undermine the will” of Michigan’s voters.

Michigan election officials have insisted the machines are not hack-
able because they aren’t connected to the internet, and election results are transported on removable storage devices.

Stein’s supporters say that doesn’t matter. The machines are pro-
grammed before the election using remov-
able media, just like the memory card in a phone or a camera. In an attack, that could make changes the election result can hich on that removable media and affect the outcome.

The 75,335 ballots cast without a vote in the presidential contest were twice as many blank votes as the 2008 election and a 61 percent increase from 2012.

Stein’s recount hinges on wheth-
er Michigan’s optical-scanning vote tabulating machines may have missed faintly marked ballots, contributing to the sizable “under vote” of 75,335 blank votes in the presidential election.

Michigan Republicans, including Johnson, have raised concerns about the cost of the recount, which is not entirely known at this point.

Michigan Attorney General Bill Schuette announced Friday that he had filed a lawsuit on behalf of the People of the State of Michigan to stop a frivolous request by Green Party candidate Jill Stein to recount the entire state’s Presidential election results by hand, a request that could cost Michigan taxpayers millions of dollars and threaten to silence all Michigan votes for President.

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1910 Hampden Rd. | Flint
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$160,000

1069 Reid Rd. | Grand Blanc
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,088 sq ft — Updated kitchen with hickory cabinets, tile, heated garage.
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**FENTON**

3456 Breeze Point Ct. | Fenton
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$250,000

10166 N. Fenton Rd. | Fenton
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13185 Torrey Rd. | Fenton
3 bedrooms, 1 Bath, 1,758 sq ft — Enjoy Crane’s Cove on All Sports Lake Fenton.
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9331 Foley Crossing | Fenton
5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3,000 sq ft, 3.5 acres — Fabulous custom built home with elevated view of nature. Finished walkout basement with rec room and mother-in-law suite.
$387,000

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$379,000

2344 Lake Ridge Dr. | Grand Blanc
5 bedrooms, 4 (3|1) Baths, 3,175 sq ft — Lots of room in this home. Finished basement, beautiful backyard.
$339,900

15339 Silver Ridge Rd. | Linden
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2,510 sq ft — Updated hardwood floors, hickory cabinets, tiled bathrooms, Marble foyer, view of Silver Lake.
$300,000

14340 Swanee Beach Dr. | Fenton
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,890 sq ft — Beautiful home updated throughout, hot tub on large deck overlooking backyard. Lake Fenton Schools.
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17253 St. Andrew’s Way | Fenton
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5225 Orchard Grove Dr. | Mundy Twp
2 bedrooms, 2 (1|1) Baths, 880 sq ft — Near Grand Blanc, remodeled 2 story condo, kitchen appliances included. HOA includes lawn and snow removal.
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5268 Hogan | Linden
$250,000

8523 Pineview Lake Dr. | Linden
$220,000

2580 Porto Lake Road | Lapeer
$200,000

**PENDING IN 5 DAYS**

52213 Torrey Rd. | Fenton
3 bedrooms, 2 Baths, 1,988 sq ft — Beautiful ranch near Grand Blanc. Vaulted ceilings, hardwood floors, fireplace.
$340,000

9139 Leaves | Fenton
3 bedrooms, 2 Baths, 1,600 sq ft — Updated with many upgrades. Open floor plan, finishes and amenities. Over 2 acres.
$300,000

9364 Shady Brook | Flushing
2 bedrooms, 2 Baths, 1,320 sq ft — Gorgeous brick ranch on lake. Wonderful view.
$285,000

**PENDING IN 14 DAYS**

13166 Loxley Rd. | Fenton
5 bedrooms, 4 (3|1) Baths, 3,738 sq ft — Beautifully renovated with a designer, finished lower level, mother-in-law suite.
$539,900

9112 Grovespring Dr. | Fenton
4 bedrooms, 3 Baths, 2,506 sq ft — Nature is our backyard. Great neighborhood. Close to shopping and schools.
$449,000

11720 Shady Brook | Flushing
3 bedrooms, 2 Baths, 1,840 sq ft — Updated ranch on Rolling Creek. See it before it’s gone.
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**PENDING IN 14 DAYs**

10167 N. Linden Rd. | Fenton
5 bedrooms, 4 Baths, 3,000 sq ft, 3 acres — Beautiful home on 3 acres with huge yard, in-ground pool, pond, beautiful views.
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**MUNDY TOWNSHIP**

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2580 Porto Lake Road | Lapeer
$200,000

**PENDING IN 14 DAYS**

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8523 Pineview Lake Dr. | Linden
$220,000

2580 Porto Lake Road | Lapeer
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“Thank you for everything you did to help us! We truly appreciate you!”
— Angela Priour & Tom DeRosier
POLICE & FIRE REPORT

GIVE A LANE — IT’S THE LAW
At 9:47 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 27, the driver of a 2005 Chevy Impala passed a Fenton police officer’s patrol car while he was conducting a traffic stop on southbound U.S. 23 at Silver Lake Road. The driver of the Impala, however, failed to move over a lane, which is law. The officer eventually caught up with the Impala, driven by a 36-year-old Flint man, who told the officer that he did move over. The dash cam in the patrol vehicle showed otherwise and the driver was issued a court appearance ticket for Feb. 6, 2017.

CASH STOLEN FROM CAR
On Nov. 25, Fenton police received a larceny from auto complaint from a 50-year-old Fenton man. The resident said he parked his Ford Focus in his driveway in the 600 block of Shoreview Court. Sometime between Nov. 23 and 9:30 a.m. on Nov. 25, someone entered the unlocked car and stole an undisclosed amount of cash from the center console.

NEWS BRIEFS

Fifty varieties of home baked cookies for sale at 11th annual Cookie Walk/Bazaar
Transfiguration Lutheran Church in Fenton will host its 11th annual Cookie Sale/Bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 10, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. This festive event features a selection of more than 50 different kinds of Christmas cookies, with visitors able to select their own varieties. For the best selection, come early! A Christmas Bazaar will be set up at the church at 14176 Fenton Rd. Tickets will also be for sale for a Quilt Raffle and a beautifully crafted Hall Tree/Bench. Santa and his elves will be there, too. For more information, call (810) 629-7332.

VIEW STORIES AT TCTIMES.COM

Little Caesars Arena will fit into the new multi-use entertainment district north of downtown Detroit.

ARENA
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Lions and Pistons will be centralized into one neighborhood — “The District Detroit.” The multi-use district is nestled between Corktown to the west, Greektown to the southeast, with downtown to the south and midtown to the north.

This is a joint effort, driven by Mike and Marion Ilitch, who own the Red Wings, Little Caesars and the Tigers. Crain’s “Detroit Business” reported that the Wings are halfway done reseating their season ticket holders from Joe Louis Arena, to Little Caesars Arena.

Pistons fans will finish their season in Auburn Hills, and then buy new passes for the new venue.

Ken Brant of Tyrone Township is one of those 2016-2017 Pistons season ticket holders. The increased drive is making him reconsider a complete season ticket package for next year, but he added, “I think it’s a fantastic opportunity for Detroit.”

Instead of driving his family to 40 games a year, they may consider a downgraded package.

“I think it will be exciting down there, but it’s a longer drive,” he said. “I think it will be an electric environment down there with all four teams.”

About the new arena
The Little Caesars Arena is currently under construction, with a reported 800 or more workers on site every day.

Sports Illustrated reported that the layout was inspired by the Montreal Bell Centre, with a little more legroom. The new arena will have a steeper incline for better viewing, and to give opposing players the feeling that the Detroit fans are right on top of them.

The arena will convert for more seating and a smaller playing surface for Piston games, and both the Wings and Pistons will have practice spaces on site.

The playing surface is dug 37 feet into the ground, so the building itself will only be 100 feet tall, maintaining a lower profile to match the surrounding neighborhood. It will feature several new spaces for restaurants above.

Part of the reason developers are calling the arena “state of the art,” is the 12-laser system will project images onto the outside surface of the arena.

All teams in one place
For the first time in 40 years, all four professional Detroit teams will be in one neighborhood. While the Wings and the Tigers had always been located in Detroit, the Lions and Pistons have been headquartered outside their namesake cities. According to Detroit Historical Society, the Joe Louis Arena was built in 1979 for $57 million. According to CBS Sports, “The Joe” will be demolished in 2017. A hotel, residential space and convention center will be developed on the site by 2020.

The Pistons have played at the Palace of Auburn Hills for 29 years. Without the Pistons, the purpose of The Palace and property is undecided as of now. The NBA also has to approve the move, according to a news release.

The Tigers moved to Comerica Park from Tiger Stadium in 2000, and the Lions moved from The Pontiac Silverdome to Ford Field in 2002.

Complicated funding
The Little Caesars Arena will cost $627 million. Any large public projects require a variety of funding means. The Ilitches, through their organizations, will pay for anything over $450 million. According to Crain’s Detroit Business, that first $450 million will come from the sale of bonds through The Michigan Strategic Fund. The Ilitches will pay down $200 million of that debt in 30 years, and no Detroit City taxes are being used.
Fake homicide scene fools passersby

By Vera Hogan
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The students in Rich Ashley’s Advanced Video class at Fenton High School say it’s murder!

On Nov. 22, they began filming a Public Service Announcement (PSA) for Crime Stoppers at Silver Lake Road and Poplar Street.

Fifteen students were involved in this, the first and biggest of more scenes to come for the PSA solicited by Crime Stoppers.

“We were approached about a month ago by Julie Lopez of Flint and Genesee County Crime Stoppers and asked if we could help them create a PSA,” said Ashley. “They had heard very good things about our work, especially the PSAs that we created the last few years for the prom and graduation season (see YouTube links with this story at tctimes.com).

“I had an idea that everyone liked, sat down and wrote the original script,” Ashley said. “Then I met with the student team to make adjustments where needed, plan out our shots, and determine what we would need to make this happen.”

Ashley and his student team then met with Lopez, presented the idea for the PSA, which she loved, and began planning with her to help make the big “homicide” scene happen.

“She began making calls and soon my students and I were sitting down with Crime Stoppers, Fenton Police Department, Michigan State Police and the Genesee County Sheriff’s Office,” Fenton Police Chief Rick Aro found the house that would be used. Lopez then lined up all the emergency personnel they would need, as well as TV reporters.

“My students and I found our student actor, who is part of our advanced video team (Joie Raymond), and Jen Koester, a local mother, played the wife of the man who was murdered,” said Ashley.

“The story is that Jen’s character came home in the morning after third shift from her job as a nurse to discover her deceased husband, who had been murdered,” said Ashley. “Joie’s dad (Marc Raymond) played a neighbor who acted as a spokesperson for while producing something such as this,” he added. “They were giving professional leaders directions, and talking with them on a respectful, collaborative level.”

Ashley said they are hoping to film the other scenes during December and early January, and get the finished PSA to Lopez in late January or early February at the latest.

“This exercise was conducted at no cost to the Fenton Area Public Schools district. “We appreciate the opportunity to work with Julie, Crime Stoppers and all of the personnel that helped to make this scene happen,” Ashley said. “It has been an amazing experience for myself and the students.”

This is not their first rodeo!

This is not the first time Rich Ashley and his classes have created PSAs. The “2015 Early in the Morning Fenton News Team PROM PSA” received about 6,000 hits on YouTube. Their subsequent PSA called “A Lifetime of Consequences” received significant media attention. It then went national on a couple social media news outlets, and eventually went international.

“We now have over 280,000 views on YouTube for that PSA, and when looking at the analytics for the video, we see that it has been viewed by people in over 100 countries,” said Ashley.

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According to the release, village water department personnel replaced a 10-foot section of a 6-inch water main that had failed with a 12-inch section of pipe blown out on the top.

Due to a drop in pressure as a result of a water main break, the village of Holly issued a boil water alert until further notice. Residents were advised to bring all water to a boil and let it sit for a minute or two before using, or use bottled water.

After all of the required testing was successfully completed, the boil water alert was lifted Friday morning, Dec. 2.

“The village doesn’t believe we encountered any contamination but during the repair we were unable to maintain positive water pressure in the main, therefore the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) requires we issue a boil water alert,” said officials in their release.

The water main break did not result in students being excused from school from Wednesday through the rest of the week.

According to a Holly Area Schools water update issued on Wednesday, “As of 8:30 this morning, almost 10,000 bottles of water were delivered to HAS and Crystal Water is in the process of delivering 10 water dispensers with 50 5-gallon jugs of water to be deployed in our schools.

The update gave thanks to Steve Lenar and the maintenance staff for their quick response to the water main break and for keeping students safe and in school.
HOT LINE CONTINUED

WHEN TRUMP INVITED Romney to dinner, he didn’t have any choice. He had to eat crow.

ENOUGH OF THE belly aching about Clinton and Trump. The people voted. Trump won. Accept it. Get used to it.

YOU BETTER BE quiet when you talk about historic buildings. If the DDA finds out they’re going to tear it down.

CERTAINLY THERE’S SOME momentary transmissions from these new smart meters but there are so many other devices that transmit as well. Your cell phone, your Wi-Fi, your router, any device with Bluetooth, the old garage door opener, the remote control. Not to mention your neighbor’s and all the other neighbors’ Wi-Fi routers.

YOU’VE GOT TO love the change of sea- sons. The pitter patter of rain on the roof, the leaves gently blowing across the — oh wait a minute, wrong season.

I’M NOT A Trump supporter, but I am a supporter of the president and the U.S. I’m anxious about these next four years. However, I will support Trump and hope for the best because the president’s success is everyone’s success. USA over everything else.

WELL ALL YOU right-wingers, I hope you’re enjoying being duped. No wall, probably no immigration reform, maybe getting our Medi-care privatized. Enjoy the duping.

OBAMACARE, GUN CONTROL, global warming, high taxes, high regulations, speeding, and an incomprehensible Iran deal. These are the topics that are most passionate for Nancy Pelosi and the Democrats. Thank God they are not in control anymore.

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Spotlight on:

THE GREEN OLIVE TREE

‘Fresh, quick, simple’ is motto of this authentic Mediterranean restaurant in Fenton

The Green Olive Tree co-owner Brad Jordan describes the restaurant’s fare as “healthy food fast.” Featured here are shish-kabob and shish tawook, with fresh squeezed lemonade, and veggie and fruit combo drink catering on the side. I met Bassam when we were both working at the Flint Golf Club. We decided to open a restaurant at the Davison Farmers Market, and now have expanded in Fenton.

Why are you so passionate about good food?

Our next generations depend on us providing good nutrition. Our intake of food is so important. I’d like to see America eat really healthy, delicious food. That’s why we use locally sourced foods, our beverages are all natural juices, green teas, and a vegetable fruit mix called “Tooty-fruity.” We’re working on a greenhouse project for next spring to grow our own produce. We’d appreciate all the support we can get from our community.

How did you get into the restaurant business?

I always loved to cook, and fell in love with Middle Eastern food when I was 19. I did upholstery work for 20 years and did catering on the side. I met Bassam when we were both working at the Flint Golf Club. We decided to open a restaurant at the Davison Farmers Market, and now have expanded in Fenton.

What’s your favorite dish?

They’re all my favorite, that’s why they’re on the menu. My actual favorite is probably Spicy Shawarma, regular Shawarma with B’s Dip — my signature dip of 23 different vegetables and spices mixed together for a flavor explosion in your mouth. Everything here is made from scratch, including our fresh-to-go items like hummus, tabbouleh, baba ganoush, B’s Dip, garlic sauce and grape leaves.

What sets The Green Olive Tree apart from other Mediterranean restaurants?

We’re a very warm, cozy, welcoming place. I designed and built our entire interior, which is why it took so long to open. We make it very comfortable for customers to order. We’ve got lunch specials every day.

By Sally Rummel
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The Fenton Township Board of Trustees will meet on Monday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center.

The Fenton City Council will hold its monthly work session on Monday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Fenton City Hall.

The Linden City Planning Commission will meet on Monday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. in Council Chambers.

The Fenton Board of Education will meet at 6 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 5 in the Administration Building.

The Holly Township Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 6:30 p.m. at the Holly Township Hall.

Linden Board of Education will hold a work session on Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Linden High School Media Center.

The Fenton Township Planning Commission will meet on Thursday, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. at the township hall.

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Effective
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the effectiveness of medical marijuana for particular issues:

**NAUSEA RELIEF**
Effectiveness grade: A

The objective is to help the nausea and vomiting that chemo cancer or AIDS patients experience. Marijuana aced this category because in the late 1980s, the Federal Drug Administration (FDA) approved synthetic versions of its main psychoactive compound, Tetrahydrocannabinol (THC). Doctors can write prescriptions for dronabinol (brand name: Marinol) and nabilone (sold as Cesamet). The National Comprehensive Cancer Network, an alliance of 26 leading cancer centers, recommends the medications in its guidelines for treating nausea and vomiting.

**EPILEPSY**
Effectiveness grade: A

The objective is to reduce the number of seizures in children and adults with Dravet Syndrome and Lennox-Gastaut Syndrome, types of epilepsy that are difficult to control with current medications. Findings from animal studies have led to the development and testing of Epidiolex, a strawberry-flavored oil containing CBD. In almost every state, there are patients with epilepsy that are taking medicinal marijuana in hopes of relief.

**NERVE PAIN RELIEF**
Effectiveness grade: B+

The objective is to help quell the burning pain in the feet and hands caused by diabetes, AIDS, spinal cord injuries and other conditions. In a series of head-to-head trials between marijuana cigarettes of varying strengths and Epidiolex, a cellular model, not a human

**MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS**
Effectiveness grade: B

The objective is to control the debilitating muscle spasms and stiffness, which often interfere with sleep and even walking.

**GLAUCOMA**
Effectiveness grade: D

The objective is to lower pressure within the eye, reducing the progression of the disease. While some studies have shown that glaucoma reduces eye pressure, its effect lasts only three to four hours. The Glaucoma Research Foundation notes that one would practically have to smoke pot around the clock to effectively treat the condition, and that the medications on the market are more effective for treating glaucoma.

Source: Prevention.com

**CANCER TREATMENT**
Effectiveness grade: B

The objective is to slow or halt the growth of cancer cells. In lab studies, THC and CBD has been shown to slow or halt the growth of tumor cells, according to the American Cancer Society. And in animal studies, early research suggests that it may prevent the spread of some types of cancer. Some human trials are in the works, so while there’s a lot of potential, there’s just not enough evidence in patients at this point.

**PARKINSON’S DISEASE**
Effectiveness grade: B-

The objective is to reduce the tremors in this nervous system disorder as well as the stiffness in the arms and legs.

**ALZHEIMER’S DISEASE**
Effectiveness grade: C

The objective is to help slow down the progression of the condition — but their research used a cellular model, not a human being. There has been other research that shows it doesn’t have an impact on the condition or may have a negative effect, according to Heather Snyder, PhD, director of medical and scientific relations for the Alzheimer’s Association. The bottom line is, studies so far are inconclusive.

**POST-TRAUMATIC STRESS DISORDERS**
Effectiveness grade: C

The objective is to ease the nightmares and other symptoms of PTSD. A couple of studies in Canada showed that Cesamet (a pill version used for nausea relief) helps prevent nightmares of returning soldiers. But another study at Yale University found that marijuana actually worsened symptoms and users were more likely to have violent behavior.

Source: ma.suntimes.com, leafscience.com

Non-smokable forms of marijuana can now be used by people, including children with supervision, with medical needs. These bills, selling marijuana in violation of the restrictions is a penalty of up to two years imprisonment. Republican State Rep. Hank Vaupel (Dist. 47), who voted for the bills, said that in order for marijuana to be legalized for recreational use, it will probably have to be by the vote of the people.

“I do think there will be petitions,” he said, adding that it could come to a vote of the people next year.

Vaupel supports medical marijuana use in the cases of chronic pain or cancer, but said one problem is that doctors are giving medical marijuana cards to too many people.

“I am not for the recreational use of marijuana,” he said.

Vaupel said while there’s no concrete evidence that marijuana is a gateway drug, almost every person who’s been addicted to opiates have used marijuana. He also cited reports about the increase in driving accidents and crime in Colorado since the state legalized the drug recreationally.

MARIJUANA products
The most popular method of consuming marijuana is smoking, but there are other options.

**Edibles**
Cannabis can be infused with food as a means of consuming marijuana. While pot brownies are stereotypical, cannabis can also be infused with suckers, candy bars, cookies, gummies, and other foods.

**Concentrates**
You can find cannabis concentrate in dab, oil, hash, and wax.

**Vapor Pen**
Smoking concentrates from a vapor pen is a popular way to consume marijuana.

**Beverages**
Cannabis-infused drinks are available to purchase in certain states.

**Topical**
Topical cannabis solutions, like lotions and salves, are also popular options.

**Pills**
Consumers can buy cannabis capsules as a way of consuming marijuana.

Source: extract.suntimes.com, leafscience.com
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Fires
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They had no idea they would be forced to evacuate Monday night, leaving only with the clothes on their backs, following devastating fires on 15,000 acres in parts of Great Smoky Mountain National Park and the hardest-hit tourist areas of Gatlinburg.

“It was really scary,” said Stutts. “A couple of hysterical ladies knocked on our door Monday night to tell us the fire was at the bottom of the mountain. We grabbed our clothes and left the rest of our stuff there. It was spooky coming down the mountain, but I had to stay calm so I would do the right thing. I couldn’t see. We drove toward Pigeon Forge, but could barely see the headlights in front of us, for all the smoke.”

They weren’t sure how far away to go, but ended up at a Hampton Inn in Sevierville, about five minutes away. Since then, they’ve moved back to their cabin. They planned to leave the area to return home on Friday.

The wildfires, which started Monday, dam-

aged or destroyed more than 250 buildings in
and near the eastern Tennessee resort towns of
Gatlinburg and Pigeon Forge, according to reports from CNN. Latest reports show 11 deaths from the raging wildfires and the number continues to rise. A hotline has been set up to find missing people.

The original fire was “human-caused,” according to CNN. “What caused the spot fires everywhere were the winds that picked up to 87 mph,” said Stutts.

With rain on Wednesday, conditions have improved. “The fires won’t spread but now that some of the grasses and trees have burned, there’s a danger of mudslides from the erosion,” said Stutts.

“Some mountain roads are so narrow you can’t even get up there. Rescue workers are knocking on doors trying to find people.”

“No one can go into Gatlinburg,” he added. “Over 150 cabins are burned to the ground. Not just in one area, but spread everywhere.”

Stutts went up the mountain and looked at his cabin Tuesday and found most of the damage to be smoke and soot related. Dollywood Cabin Rentals is the property manager and he believes that the damage is fixable, but he’ll likely have to make an insurance claim to get the ball rolling.

“It’s rented out for Christmas,” he said. “There’s supposed to be another renter coming in this Friday, although that won’t be happening.”

For all the fear Stutts felt, especially for Sharon, he remains amazed by the resilience of the community. “It’s a faith-based community. People are drawing upon each other. Over 3,000 people had nowhere to go on Monday night, but shelters were immediately set up. They’re all working together. It’s been a real outpouring of the community.”

SUMMARY
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The Tigers

HOLLY BRONCHOS

Coach: Lance Baylis
2015-16 Record: 14-7 overall.
Lost to Brandon in the Class A district semifinal.

Team summary: The Bronchos are going to look a lot different this winter. Gone are longtime players Kyle Woodruff and Adam Tooley, as is last year’s Tri-County Player of the Year Ian Hodges. The only returning starter is post player Paris Partee, but he is a good place to start any starting lineup. He gives the Bronchos one of the best physical players in the Metro League. Seniors Austin Harless and Trevor Bland have quality varsity experience, playing in every game a year ago.

There are some players to get excited about. Luke Copley, Andrew Spak and Parker Monday are solid players, and should be strong performers. Finally, there will be a freshman starter on the squad, Noah Baylis. He will jump into a scoring level and leadership role immediately.

Coach Baylis says: “Here’s what we have going for us. We have two players being recruited to play college basketball. ... We have an exciting freshman who happens to be my son. ... We have high expectations at Holly because we’ve won at a very high rate. ... and last, we have mentorship. All of the great players from the past have come back to help with the teaching of these guys.”

Prediction: Until the other teams in the league prove otherwise, the Bronchos should be expected to be one of the Metro’s elite teams again this season. Holly has finished in one of the top three positions every year since 2007-08, and we expect that to be the case again this year. We are cautiously expecting good things from the Bronchos once again.

FENTON TIGERS

Coach: John Gilbert
2015-16 Record: 11-10 overall.
Lost to Grand Blanc in Class A district opener.

Team summary: The Tigers probably had a bit better season than many expected during John Gilbert’s first year back at the varsity helm. This season, a handful of players are back from that squad hoping to do even a bit better. Drew Miller is the team’s top returning offensive player from a year ago, while Nick Wyck is the team’s other returning starter. He remains in the post and should be among the tallest players in the Metro. Greg Lukas and Patrick Conroy also return and should be a part of the starting rotation this winter.

A.J. LePage may be the other player finishing up the starting lineup. He’ll play in the backcourt with Conroy. Others who are new and should find themselves as part of the rotation are Addison McIntosh, Brandon Bossenberger, Nolan Lawrence and Chas Setzke.

Coach Gilbert says: “We are young. I love the enthusiasm and work ethic this group is showing. They have a lot to learn to be successful varsity players, but they are learning quickly and starting to understand our system.”

Prediction: It’s tough to figure out exactly what type of predictions to make for this season. Any improvement on last year’s record would be a success in our mind. Gilbert says the team goals are to compete for a league and district crown, so it seems fair for others to think the same way. How about 13-14 wins? That should translate into competing for a league title as well.
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