Suspect pulls alongside vehicles and shoots at unsuspecting motorists

By Sharon Stone

Motorists traveling in the metro-Detroit area are being warned that bullets struck as many as four vehicles on Thursday, Dec. 7. There have been injuries, however, no deaths.

On Monday, the Michigan State Police (MSP) closed westbound I-94 from Conner Road to Gratiot Avenue so detectives could sweep for evidence from two of the Dec. 7 shootings before the plow trucks were sent out for snow removal.

There have been no additional shootings on Detroit’s freeways since these incidents and state police are seeking any tips at (313) 237-2450.

See SHOOTING on 10

One day — more than 5,000 packages

United States Postal Service (USPS) clerks sort packages in the warehouse of the Fenton Post Office on Monday, Dec. 11. Post office traffic increases just before Thanksgiving and remains busy until Christmas due to holiday mailings. A small group of USPS workers sorted approximately 5,000 packages that day.

School property on Owen Road could be on the market

Grassy hill behind football field rezoned

By Vera Hogan

Fenton City officials have rezoned some of the property owned by Fenton Area Public Schools and a section of land across the street on Owen Road.

On Monday, they voted unanimously to rezone the district’s Owen Road property, located between the Speedway gas station and the high school football field, all the way back to the bus garage, including the land where the bus garage is located, from Low Density Residential (LDR) to General Business District (GBD) with a Planned Unit Development (PUD) overlay.

See PROPERTY on 6

The real beauty of Christmas for children is that for the rest of their life they can look back at the family traditions, the get-togethers, the anticipation and the memories of all of it. Those indelible, lasting memories are what helps make a family and keep them together over the long haul."

“It’s the season of giving, but Washington politicians already make our ‘giving decisions’ for us. I resent them confiscating my hard-earned income to give it to people who could easily get a job and provide for themselves. Despite that, I still give to worthy charities such as the Salvation Army. Merry Christmas to all.”

“I wish someone had told me when I was young that when you stop believing in Santa Claus is when you start getting clothes for Christmas.”

Comment of the Week
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Merry Christmas
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Many local families enjoy choosing, cutting down their own tree

By Tim Jagielo																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							}
Politically correct Christmas party

FROM: Patty Carnes - Activities Director
TO: All employees
RE: Christmas Party
DATE: Dec. 13
Our company Christmas Party will be held at Buddy’s Barbecue Pit on Thursday, Dec. 21, starting at noon. Champagne will be served and we will have a trio playing traditional Christmas carols (feel free to sing along). A Christmas tree will be lit at 2 p.m. Exchange of gifts among employees can take place at that time (no more than $10 please — easy on everyone’s pocket, ha). Don’t be surprised if our CEO shows up dressed as Santa Claus! Merry Christmas to you and your family.

FROM: Patty Carnes - Activities Director
TO: All employees
RE: Holiday Party
DATE: Dec. 14
My goodness, I want to stress that yesterday’s memo was in no way intended to exclude our Jewish employees. We certainly recognize that Hannukah is an important holiday also. From now on, we will refer to our seasonal gathering as our “Holiday Party.” There will be no Christmas tree, no Santa Claus and no Christmas carols.

Happy Holidays to you and your family.

FROM: Patty Carnes - Activities Director
TO: All employees
RE: Holiday Party
DATE: Dec. 15
Regarding the unsigned note I received from a member of Alcoholics Anonymous, I would be happy to accommodate your request but if I put a sign on a table that reads AA, you wouldn’t be anonymous any more, would you? Please be advised that there will be no champagne served at the company Holiday Party.

FROM: Patty Carnes - Activities Director
TO: All employees
RE: Holiday Party
DATE: Dec. 18
In response to employee requests, I have arranged for the members of Overeaters Anonymous to be seated as far as possible from the dessert table and pregnant women to be seated nearest the restrooms. A low-fat menu will be available for those employees on a diet and sugarless desserts for diabetics. Happy now?

FROM: Patty Carnes - Activities Director
TO: All employees
RE: Holiday Party
DATE: Dec. 19
This is to the %&@% vegetarian who sent me a nasty unsigned note regarding, as you so quaintly put it, the ”grill of death” at Danny’s Barbecue Pit. Rot in Hell you salivating son-of-a-%&@%! In fact, all of you can eat %&@% and die, ha ha! I hope your houses burn down, I hate your &$#@ing guts...

FROM: Diane Lane - Acting Activities Director
TO: All employees
RE: Holiday Party
DATE: Dec. 20
I know you all will join me in wishing Patty a speedy recovery from her sudden sick leave. I will forward all your cards to her at the sanitarium. Meanwhile, management has decided to cancel the Holiday Party and give everyone the day off with pay. Merry...ah, happy holidays!

FROM: Patty Carnes - Activities Director
TO: All employees
RE: Holiday Party
DATE: Dec. 21
Be advised that there will be no gift exchange at this year’s Holiday Party as the union reps believe this would be in violation of our contract that states “no employees shall be coerced to donate funds to any political cause.”

FROM: Patty Carnes - Activities Director
TO: All employees
RE: Holiday Party
DATE: Dec. 24
Well actually, I had no idea that December is the beginning of the Middle East holiday Mawlid al-Nabi, which forbids eating or drinking during daylight hours. The party has now been moved to 6 p.m. to accommodate our Middle Eastern employee.

FROM: Patty Carnes - Activities Director
TO: All employees
RE: Holiday Party
DATE: Dec. 26
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FROM: Patty Carnes - Activities Director
TO: All employees
RE: Holiday Party
DATE: Dec. 27
I would change gun control in the United States. I would make it so that every able man and woman that is over 21 can carry around a gun

FROM: Patty Carnes - Activities Director
TO: All employees
RE: Holiday Party
DATE: Dec. 28
I would probably change how teachers are treated and paid in society. Teachers are very important because they are teaching the kids of the future yet they do not get enough recognition for all that they do.

FROM: Patty Carnes - Activities Director
TO: All employees
RE: Holiday Party
DATE: Dec. 29
I would change the immigration policy when it comes to children. Children who were brought here at a very young age such as 10 or under should be given citizenship.

FROM: Patty Carnes - Activities Director
TO: All employees
RE: Holiday Party
DATE: Dec. 30
I would change the wage gap. I think that women should have the same rights as men. I don’t think that we as a society do it on purpose but it happens.

FROM: Patty Carnes - Activities Director
TO: All employees
RE: Holiday Party
DATE: Dec. 31
I would modernize schools. We’ve been stuck with the same system since the beginning. I would put money into giving kids the opportunity to learn about what interests them.

FROM: Patty Carnes - Activities Director
TO: All employees
RE: Holiday Party
DATE: Jan. 1
I would change how job opportunities are given to qualified people. I think it is unfair that some people get hired over others just because they know someone.

FROM: Patty Carnes - Activities Director
TO: All employees
RE: Holiday Party
DATE: Jan. 2
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FROM: Patty Carnes - Activities Director
TO: All employees
RE: Holiday Party
DATE: Jan. 3
I would change gun control in the United States. I would make it so that every able man and woman that is over 21 can carry around a gun
Compiled By Vera Hogan
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It doesn’t matter whether one is Chris-
tian or Jewish, both believe there is a God
and He said, “Let there be light . . .” And
that is exactly what our Jewish friends do
during the eight-day celebration called
Hanukkah (or Chanukah).

This year the celebration takes place be-	ween Dec. 12 and 20.

Many Christians and Jews celebrate the
best of both worlds during the holi-
days of Hanukkah and Christmas. Gen-
eseec County Commissioner Drew
Shapiro (District 6) grew up in a family
where both faiths are practiced.

“My mom was raised Catholic and
converted to Judaism when I was born,”
said. “Half the family was Catholic so
we always celebrated holidays with them
as well as Jewish holidays.

“We always did Hanukkah and Christ-
mas, and still do,” Shapiro said, adding
that he and his girlfriend will some day
do the traditions of celebrating both
holidays.

“It was always enjoyable and I remem-
ber feeling like it was the best of both
worlds,” he said. “It also helped that I
never left school at school when kids
talked about Christmas.”

Families who may be struggling to
combine their faiths under one roof are
reminded that they are separate holidays
and should not have to compete with
one another. If you spend Christmas
and Hanukkah.

What is Hanukkah?
The celebration commemorates
the rededication during the second
century B.C. of the Second Temple
in Jerusalem, where according to
legend, Jews had risen up against
their Greek-Syrian oppressors in
the Maccabean Revolt. Hanukkah,
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Hebrew calendar and usually falls in
November or December. Often called
the “Festival of Lights”, the holiday
is celebrated with the lighting of the
menorah, traditional foods, games
and gifts.

Source: history.com; kveller.com

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SLPR and Loose Center close to agreement

Loose Board of Directors
vote to on three-year funding contract

By Hannah Ball
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Linden—Southern Lakes Parks and
Recreation (SLPR) and Loose Center
of Linden have nearly reached a fund-
ing solution approximately 10 months
after SLPR announced changes to its
funding process.

Ray Culbert, Lin-
den City councilor and SLPR chairperson,
said, “We have presented Loose a new contract
to continue to support them for three years.”

In February 2017, Loose Center mem-
bers protested funding changes implemented
by SLPR. These chang-
es required every orga-
nization seeking money
for programs that fit SLPR’s mission
statement to fill out a grant application,
which outlines details on programs and
recreation plans.

An inter-local agreement between
the cities of Linden and Fenton and
Fenton Township was approved by
voters in 2001 and created a millage
for recreation purposes, which gave
rise to SLPR. According to a Febru-
ary 2017 Times article, a resolution
was unanimously passed by the SLPR
board stating that 19 percent would
go to Loose Center. That amounts to
nearly $75,000 a year, which is ap-
proximately 32 percent of Loose’s
budget.

Fenton and Fenton Township used
it to additionally support Loose Center
by contributing Community Develop-
ment Block Grant (CDBG) funds, but
both have opted out. Lind en continues
to support Loose with CDBG funds.

SLPR legally opted
out of the previous
agreement through
an attorney. With the new
agreement, Culbert said SLPR will support
Loose with 19 percent
of its funding in the first
year and then provide
them with an undis-
closed flat rate the next
two years. It has been
approved by the SLPR
board and the Loose
Board of Directors is

discussing it.

Culbert said Loose has not voted on
the decision yet so he cannot disclose
the amount for the next two years,
but “it’s near what they got before.”

The contract will be renegotiated
before the three years ends.

Culbert said he is happy to find a so-
lution. “It will basically take care of the
problem that the seniors were concerned
about so we’re really really pleased,” he
said. “We do support seniors.”

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WINTER

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how much. “(H) all depends on how long the storm lasts,” he said. “After the storm ends, it takes about a day to clean up everything, provided we have a full crew. While the storm is ongoing, we try to stay out on the major streets to keep them plowed and salted.”

City parking reminder
City ordinance section 32-42 states: Parking is prohibited on all city streets and on the municipal parking lots during the months of January, February, March, November and December, from the hours of 2 to 5 a.m. This applies to all vehicles, except for emergency service personnel (police/fire) in the vicinity of the police station or fire station, or properly registered vehicles with a special permit from the city allowing the parking.

Seventh annual Tyrone Township food drive a success

Mark and Donna Madigan of Milford Township arrive in style to the Tyrone Township Hall via the Fenton Fire Department on Sunday, Dec. 10 as Santa and Mrs. Claus. Here, Santa (Mark) greets Hunter Laughlin, 3, of Hartland Township. This grand arrival kicked off an all-day food drive that collected food and cash donations for the Gleaners Food Pantry and Livingston Area Pet Pantry. In all, 300 pounds of food and 1,100 pounds of pet food were donated over the course of the year, and gathered at the township offices. The drive first started seven years ago to raise money and give children a local event to meet and take pictures with Santa Claus. “It’s grown and grown,” said Supervisor Mike Cunningham. “It’s worked out really well.”

PROPERTY

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The PUD overlay will also now include property across the street on the north side of Owen Road, which starts on the west side at U.S. 23 and ends at Alloy Drive.

“The school property just east of the Target entryway has been planned for commercial use since the previous Master Plan Update,” said Carmine Avantini, the city planner. “At this point we are just rezoning it to commercial so if the school district wants to develop it for commercial purposes, they can. Although they do not have current plans to go as far back as the bus garage property, we are rezoning it just in case they want to redevelop it at some point in time.”

The Master Plan, through the U.S. 23 Owen Road Study, designates the Owen Road frontage portion of the school property for two restaurant commercial out lots.

“The rezoning of the property is for potential development in the future,” said Adam Hartley, Fenton schools superintendent. “The city is looking to rezone the property across Owen Road and we are asking that the school district property be included.

“The rezoning will not impact any of our property other than the vacant property adjacent to the football field,” Hartley said. “We are looking at potentially leasing or selling that property.”
HOT LINE CONTINUED

READ WITH INTEREST Fenton laws that residents may be breaking. Would be wonderful if Fenton Township had similar laws so many residents would have to remove old (not driven) cars, boats and junk from yards.

LINDEN’S MAIN STREET should be patched. The $100,000 or more it would take to redo it would be better spent on painting and repairing the old Linden Mill Building. It’s been neglected by the council. Heritage matters.


NO MORE CONDOS please, until roads and sewers are capable of handling all these new people.

HOW MANY PEOPLE are aware another building is going up next to Fenton United Methodist Church? When will it stop? And where will we park?

READ THE BIBLE: Jesus was not in favor of abortion. The Bible clearly states, ‘lazy hands, empty pantry.’

CHRISTMAS

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The universal language of the law

When I was in college, I took a class in linguistics. I had little idea what I was getting into when I signed up for it but it turned out to be a very interesting class because, among other things, we studied the history of the meaning of words and phrases and how there can be significant differences depending on what part of the United States you happen to be in. Two often used examples of this are as follows:

(1) Is it a bucket or a pail?
(2) Is it a bottle of pop or of soda?

The answers are that generally speaking, it’s called a pail in Eastern United States and a bucket elsewhere and it’s called “coke” in the south.

I won’t belabor the point but suffice it to say word meanings can vary significantly by regions.

Compare this fact to the law and its use of words and one will find that one of the documents that is used to fulfill the wishes of a person as to the distribution of their property after death is called a “will” no matter if you are in California or New York. So too, with such general legal words as contract, tort, evidence and literally thousands more.

Many legal terms are in Latin and every first year law student learns that “Res Ipsa Loquitur” means “the thing speaks for itself.”

As to these Latin terms, all concerned know precisely what is meant.

Admittedly, there can be small regional differences, but the beauty of the language of the law is the fact that when a lawyer from California talks to a lawyer from New York about a contract they both know what is being referred to.

Why is this important?

The answer lies in the idea that having a universal legal language is a worthy goal especially in this age of instant communications.

Actor Strother Martin told Paul Newman in the movie Cool Hand Luke, “What we have here is a failure to communicate.” Hopefully, in the law that’s the exception rather than the rule.

WHO IS THE MOST INTERESTING PERSON YOU KNOW?

If you’d like to suggest them for a story, or an ‘Our Town’ feature, email news@tctimes.com.
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Baby, it’s cold outside! And it isn’t going to get warmer anytime soon, so if you haven’t already done so, now is the time to prepare for the upcoming winter.

Although many people prefer to remain indoors in the winter, staying inside is no guarantee of safety. Take these steps provided by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) to keep your home safe and warm during the winter months.

**WINTERIZE YOUR HOME**

- Install weather stripping, insulation, and storm windows.
- Install smoke detectors. Test batteries when you change your clocks in the fall and spring. Learn symptoms of CO poisoning: headache, dizziness, weakness, upset stomach, vomiting, chest pain, and confusion.

**DON’T FORGET TO PREPARE YOUR CAR**

- Get your car ready for cold weather use before winter arrives.
- Prepare a winter emergency kit to keep in your car in case you become stranded.
- Leave your home immediately if the CO detector sounds, and call 911.

**SAVING MONEY IS ALWAYS IN SEASON**

- Get your heating system serviced professionally to make sure that it is clean, working properly, and ventilated to the outside.

- Install a smoke detector. Test batteries when you change your clocks in the fall and spring. Learn symptoms of CO poisoning: headache, dizziness, weakness, upset stomach, vomiting, chest pain, and confusion.

**EQUIP IN ADVANCE FOR EMERGENCIES**

- Be prepared for weather-related emergencies, including power outages.

**GOT SNOW?**

- While a light, new fallen snow may be beautiful on a winter’s night, trying to get to work the next morning when the snow is up to your vehicle’s wheel well is not so nice.

- To make sure you get from your house to your destinations safely this winter, you may wish to invest in a snow thrower. Sears Hometown Store in Fenton has nine models on display and in stock to choose from ranging from $499 to $1,199, said Jeff Stone, co-owner.

- If you feel you can safely tackle the heavy white stuff with a shovel, plenty of those can be found at local home improvement centers, hardware stores and department stores like Target and Walmart.

- Just remember, however, if you decide to turn your body into a snow removal machine, the National Safety Council recommends the following tips to shovel safely:
  - Do not shovel after eating or while smoking.
  - Take it slow and stretch out your muscles before you begin.
  - Shovel only fresh, powdery snow; it’s lighter.
  - Push the snow rather than lifting it. If you do lift it, use a small shovel or only partially fill the shovel.
  - Lift with your legs, not your back.
  - Do not work to the point of exhaustion. According to cdc.gov, “Don’t pick up that shovel without a doctor’s permission if you have a history of heart disease. If you feel tightness in the chest or dizziness, stop immediately. A clear driveway is not worth your life.”

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SNOW
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Follow these safety rules if you become stranded in your car.
Stay with your car unless safety is no more than 100 yards away, but continue to move arms and legs.
Stay visible by putting bright cloth on the antenna, turning on the inside overhead light (when engine is running), and raising the hood when snow stops falling.
Run the engine and heater only 10 minutes every hour.
Keep a downwind window open.
Make sure the tailpipe is not blocked.
Above all, be ready to check on family and neighbors who are especially at risk from cold weather hazards — young children, older adults, and the chronically ill. If you have pets, bring them inside. If you cannot bring them inside, provide adequate, warm shelter and unfrozen water to drink.
Visit the CDC’s Winter Weather webpage for more winter weather safety tips (www.cdc.gov).

HOT LINE CONTINUED
IT’S UNFORTUNATE THAT people feel they have to take a bath in perfumes. There are scores of people that are highly allergic to the smell. Please be considerate of the people around you. Thank you.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO one and all.

PLEASE REPAIR WEST Rolston Road. It’s been bad for the six years I have lived in Shiawassee Shores. Also, repave in front of the post office.

OPIOIDS DON’T KILL people. people kill people. See how silly that sounds?

THE LIGHTS to music Christmas show in Wyndham Estates is up again. We watched in amazement. This is worth checking out.

TO THE FOOL who thinks using your turn signal is only a courtesy. Using your turn signal is literally written in our laws. Someone take away this guy’s license.

I DON’T KNOW what you’re trying to tell me for the reason to putting the fence up at the Argentine dam. In the 50 years that I have lived here, I have not seen or heard of anyone going over that damn.

JESUS A DEMOCRAT? That is the most insane thing I have ever heard.

ON THIS DAY, the 7th of December, I’m remembering 500 to 650 Americans who died during their platoon death march during World War II. Regardless of what President Trump claims, you’re heroes.

PROJECT
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with Robert Cassidy of Fenton in 2016 from The River Church, which purchased it from the school district in 2007.
Cucksey, Iafano and Cassidy plan to rehabilitate the building into a mixed-use boutique hotel, banquet center and speak-easy pub. They hope to be completed with renovations and open at the end of 2018.
“We are in desperate need of hotel rooms in the village with all the events occurring in and around us,” said Village Manager Jerry Walker. “This could really become a destination location. There are some challenges for sure being in a residential area but nothing that cannot be accommodated with a true team effort from all involved in the process, including the neighbors who are critical to the project’s success.”
The total development cost for what has been dubbed the “Schoolhouse Project,” is projected to be $3,350,000. That figure breaks down to $600,000 from historic tax credits, $500,000 from Brownfield tax credits, $2 million from PAC (Property Assessed Clean Energy) federal tax incentive program, $200,000 from private equity, and a $50,000 MHPN (Michigan Historic Preservation Network) redevelopment program, all of Michigan tax incentive programs.
The next step, expected to take place after the first of the year, according to Walker, is for the developers to seek site plan approval from the Holly Village Planning Commission.
Walker and Katy Hughes, the director of Holly’s Downtown Development Authority (DDA), also have met with officials from Oakland County Planning to discuss the possible inclusion of the property into the DDA district.
“Inclusion in the District would be beneficial to the DDA with increased revenue that could be used in all areas of the District, but would also allow the DDA to help promote the business and work with the business to promote the rest of the businesses throughout the district,” Walker said.
“This actually is the second purchase agreement on the property in the last 12 months. The first developer’s intentions were to demolish two-thirds of the building, leaving only the two-story portion standing and then proposed to construct condominiums around the perimeter of the property,” he said.

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If all goes according to plan, the former Holly Area Schools administration building on College Street could become a boutique hotel, banquet hall and speak-easy pub by this time next year. The concept is in the early planning stages.
“This would have been tragic as all the history to the building would have been lost.” The proposed demo portion was the single-story sections that were the oldest and designed by world-renowned architects of school buildings during that time period.
The current developers are anxious to work with the Holly Area Schools in preserving not only the properties history but also the school’s history and the students who previously attended there,” Walker said. In the future, developers are proposing scholarships for HAS students to honor the building’s past use as an educational institution.

Building information
• Built in 1913 (original stucco), 1927 and 1954
• Former college, school house, administration building and church
• Total 44,000 square feet
• Banquet facility and boutique hotel with 22 rooms (11,440 square feet)
• Three banquet rooms (17,000 square feet)
• Pub (2,000 square feet), kitchen (3,000 square feet), office and common area (10,560 square feet)
• Building to be 100 percent restored, preserving all original architecture
• The project will create 275 construction jobs and 60 full-time jobs when completed.

SHOOTING
Continued from Front Page
According to state police, on Dec. 7 at 2:57 a.m. troopers responded to westbound I-96 and Davidson for a possible shooting. A Northville man reported that as he drove home from work, a possibly silver 2010 Impala pulled alongside and fired shots at his vehicle. The uninjured driver pulled over to the side and called 911. Police closed the highway for more than an hour and troopers located two shell casings and other evidence.
Just minutes later, at 3:04 a.m. troopers responded to westbound I-96 near Gratiot Avenue for another shooting. A Chesterfield man reported that as he drove, an unknown vehicle pulled alongside and fired shots at his vehicle. He was struck in the leg but was able to drive to a gas station where he called police. He was treated and released from the hospital.
State police learned that a Detroit man, traveling on I-96 at the approximate time as the other I-96 incident, said his car was also hit by gunfire. He was not injured. A bullet hole was located in his car and the bullet was recovered. Detectives are currently interviewing a Southfield woman who said her car was struck by gunfire on Dec. 7 on I-94 at French Road during the same timeframe as the other three shootings.
State police now believe these four shootings are connected. Detectives are currently interviewing this victim and collecting evidence. Evidence has been sent to the MSP/crime lab for comparison.
Investigators are still looking for a silver or gray sedan that may have been involved. MSP continues to have additional patrols on the freeways in the city of Detroit.
VILLAGE OF HOLLY
NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR SEALED BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Holly will be accepting sealed bids for the demolition of a commercial structure located at 610 N. Saginaw Street. Bid documents, specifications and information may be obtained by contacting the Village Office at 248-634-9571.

Help Wanted

TO THE RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF FENTON TOWNSHIP, GENESSEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN:

Public Notice

TO ANY PERSON HAVING AN INTEREST IN THE FOLLOWING:

To the residents and property owners of Fenton Township, Genessee County, Michigan, the Owners of Land within the Byram Ridge No. 1 Street Lighting Special Assessment District, and any other interested persons:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that that Supervisor and assessing officer of the township has reported to the township board and filed in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination a special assessment roll prepared by her covering all properties within the Byram Ridge No. 1 Street Lighting Special Assessment District benefited by the proposed street lighting project. Said assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the costs of the installation, operation and maintenance of street lights in the Byram Ridge No. 1 subdivision and work incidental thereto within the aforesaid special assessment district as more particularly shown on the plans on file with the Township Clerk for public examination a special assessment roll prepared by her covering all properties within the Byram Ridge No. 1 Street Lighting Special Assessment District benefited by the proposed street lighting project.

Temporary Warehouse Help Needed

Bundling papers, receiving/distributing inserts, loading and moving pallets, miscellaneous duties in preparing paper for delivery. 2-3 days per week, approximately 12-20 hours/week. $9.00 per hour. For more information call Jill at 810-433-6797 or email circulation@tctimes.com.

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Public Notice

Notice of Public Hearing on the Special Assessment Roll for the Byram Ridge No.1 Street Lighting Special Assessment District Charter Township of Fenton, Genessee County, Michigan

To the residents and property owners of Fenton Township, Genesee County, Michigan, the owners of land within the Byram Ridge No. 1 Street Lighting Special Assessment District, and any other interested persons:

Please take further notice that the assessing officer has further reported that the assessment against each parcel of land within said district is such relative portion of the whole sum levied against all parcels of land in said district as the benefit to such parcel bears to the total benefit to all parcels of land in said district.

Please take further notice that the township board will meet at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan on Monday, December 18, 2017 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and hearing any objections thereto. Said roll may be examined at the office of the Township Clerk during regular working hours of regular working days until the time of said hearing and may further be examined at said hearing. Appearance and protest at the hearing held to confirm the special assessment roll is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

An owner, or party in interest, or his or her agent may appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment, or shall be permitted to file a protest or his appearance or protest by letter and his or her personal appearance shall not be required. (The owner or any person having an interest in the real property who protests in person or in writing at the hearing may file a written appeal of the special assessment with the Michigan Tax Tribunal within 35 days after the confirmation of the special assessment roll.)

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Fenton Township Clerk
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Fenton, MI 48430-8817

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Linden’s Garrett Strang drives during a past contest. Linden beat Owosso 70-45 on Friday.

**Eagles soar past Owosso, 70-45**

Linden varsity boys basketball coach Chris Root is pretty pleased with his team’s first week of play.

After losing a strong performance to Howell in overtime, the Eagles soared at Owosso in Linden’s first Metro League game of the season, defeating the Trojans 70-45.

The Linden girls were competitive with Owosso but lost the night’s first game 58-40.

Linden (1-0, 1-1) led throughout. The lead was 14-8 after one quarter and 34-20 at halftime. By the end of the third quarter the Eagles led 56-30.

“We played hard. We defended well and we shot it better tonight, especially from three,” Root said. “Nick Koan scored 25 points and he didn’t even play in the last quarter. He hit seven threes. He’s playing well. He worked on his game in the offseason and it’s paying off for him.”

Another player off to a fast start is freshman Blake Lund, who had his second straight 20-plus point effort, scoring 21 points. Twelve of those points came from behind the three-point arc. Garrett Strang chipped in eight points.

“Even though we lost on Tuesday, it was a good week for us,” Root said. “What I like is we are defending well and getting after it on that end of the floor. We improved offensively tonight and did a better job moving and getting open.”

In the girls’ game, Sam Whaling led the Eagles with 18 points while Cam Williams netted nine points. Linden was within three points entering the final period, but was outscored 18-3 during it. Prior to the fourth quarter, the Eagles scored at least 10 points in every quarter.

By David Troppens
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Fenton varsity wrestling team continues to get better with every event over the last two years.

The Tigers came awfully close to winning the Hawk Invitational on Saturday, finishing in second place.

The squad went 3-0 in pool play, and then beat Farmington 59-18 to earn a spot in the championship match. The squad was tied with Southfield 36-36, but lost the title based on the most individual wins tiebreaker.

To my Adams, Mason Church, Morgan Murphy, Mario Ramirez, Luke Thornton, Brady Triola, Ella Turnbull and Lukas Zywicki all had perfect days. Church won three of his four matches by pinfall.

The Tigers (5-2) return to action today with a dual meet against Flint Carman-Ainsworth and Grand Blanc.
Swimmers make a splash at own invite

By David Troppens
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The Fenton varsity boys swimming and diving team is mighty young this year. But that won’t keep the squad from being mighty good.

Despite fielding a team of just two seniors, the squad posted its best team finish in coach Brad Jones’ career at the Fenton Christmas Relays, taking second in a talented field. Holly also competed and placed 16th.

“We are very pleased with our second-place finish,” Jones said. The Fenton team has been strong this season, and the squad placed second in the varsity boys swim meet the previous week. “It wasn’t a time to just ‘settle.’ Instead, the coaching staff pushed his team and took first place at the Garden City Holiday Invitational on Saturday.

“The entire coaching staff was proud of their efforts (at the dual meet) but we wanted better results,” Sum- merfield said. “We challenged the team to work harder and strive for more. The team re- focused Thursday and Friday with determination and desire to make positive changes, and (on Saturday) those changes and hard work paid off.”

The Eagles had three indi- vidual champions — Justin Cygnar (119), Avery Jacobs (171) and Koleton Strauss (140). Cygnar stood out, winning the Most Outstanding Wrestler for the tournament award.

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Our junior class is very strong and we have our second-place finish at the weekend tourney. Smith and diver Ethan Krantz. Our second-place placing 16th.

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Horoscopes

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Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, you are giving off serious relationship vibes this week, and others are sure to take notice. If you have a partner, you can strengthen the bond. If not, a good match is in sight.

TAURUS
Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, you may hit the employment jackpot this week. Those resumes you have been putting out or that promotion you were vying for will be worth the effort.

GEMINI
May 22/June 21
Gemini, the best thing you can do to rekindle a friendship is to spend some time with this person reconnecting. Enjoy a dinner for two or involve yourself in another activity.

CANCER
June 22/July 22
Cancer, the way to Cancer’s heart is through his or her stomach. Plan an entertaining dinner for two or involve yourself in another activity.

LEO
July 23/Aug 22
Leo, receiving compliments from others certainly provides an ego boost. But you may want something more substantial from a relationship this week.

VIRGO
Aug 23/Sept 22
Virgo, this week you may be tempted to put off some of your more challenging projects at work and focus on yourself. It’s okay to have some “me” time.

LIBRA
Sept 23/Oct 22
Libra, a huge turning point in your relationship is ahead. Communication will help forge a deeper connection between the two of you.

SCORPIO
Oct 24/Nov 21
Scorpio, the best ways to get what you want are to share your desires with others. They may have some solutions you’ve overlooked and can be sources of inspiration.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov 22/Dec 21
Sagittarius, it may take a little time to get used to a new relationship or job. After a few weeks or months, you can sort out what works and what needs some extra effort.

CAPRICORN
Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, expanding your horizons comes easily when you have close friends who invite you along on all of their adventures. This could prove to be a week with lots of inspiration.

AQUARIUS
Jan 21/Feb 18
Mending fences can take a while, but you have the opportunity for some real healing this week, Aquarius. Explore all of your options to get closer to someone.

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Wednesday Crossword

ACROSS
1 Piece of beef-cake?
5 Chevy Equinox, for one
8 Competent
12 Stretch out
14 Hootbeat sound
15 News correspondent
16 Golf target
17 Air safety org.
18 Big drip?
20 Get more magazines
23 In the twirling — eye
24 Chopped
26 One with an exciting social life
28 “Absolutely” (out)
29 Sand formations
30 Homer’s interjection
32 Wasp’s weapon
34 Culture medium
35 Jaromir of hockey
36 Odds’ opposites
37 Fluffy dessert
40 “Hail!”
41 Mischievous tykes
42 TV host Jerry
43 Apportion

DOWN
1 “For — a Jolly Good Fellow”* 2 Last (Abbrev.)
3 Neithera partner
4 “I am an athlete born in Virginia on December 20, 1982. I earned All-State honors for a New York team, and was named captain in 2013. Answer in this Sunday’s edition of the Tri-County Times.

Tuesday Sudoku

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 3x3 box contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

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