Another motorcyclist killed in crash

Second area bike fatality in one week

By Sharon Stone
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David Spencer, a 52-year-old man, who recently moved to Argentine Township from Commerce Township, was killed when he was thrown from his motorcycle Monday evening.

According to Argentine Township police officer Doug Fulton, Argentine police and fire departments responded to a personal injury accident.

See MOTORCYCLIST on 5

Downtown prepares for Taste in Fenton

Pie-eating contest, art show, bands, samples from local eateries scheduled for Saturday

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The 12th annual Taste in Fenton will be held at the Fenton Community and Cultural Center this Saturday from 12 to 8 p.m. The cost is $15 for 10 tickets or $12 in advance. The event features food from local eateries — the Fenton

See TASTE on 8

Graves and Losey advance to November election

State rep seat will go to area resident

By Times editorial staff
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Incumbent Joseph Graves (R-Argentine Township) and Steven Losey (D-Linden) will advance to run in the November General Election.

One of these two tri-county men will be elected as the next state representative for the 51st district, which

See STATE REP on 9

Pickell projected winner of sheriff race

Allen to continue on as Argentine’s police chief

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Based on the results from Tuesday’s Primary Election, Genesee County Sheriff Robert Pickell and Argentine Township Police Chief Dan Allen will continue on with their current jobs.

Pickell sought reelection while Allen and Timothy Johnson, a retired deputy chief for the Flint Police Department and owner of Hi-Tech Protection, Inc. vied for the sheriff’s position.

There are 331,509 registered voters in Genesee County and 220 precincts voting in this race. With all three candidates being Democrats, this Primary

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Chicken flap may soon come to an end

New ordinance would allow for a maximum of three chickens

By Ryan Tackabury
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After a long wait, the city of Fenton may finally be ready to make their decision on chickens.

At Monday’s work session meeting, the Fenton City Council

See CHICKEN on 11
Linden native advocate for ‘plain language’

Author’s book condemns ‘legalese’ as root of many consumer problems

By Sally Rummel
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Linden native Joe Kimble wants people to use plain English. This Thursday, M. Cooley Law School professor has written his second book, “Writing for Dollars, Writing to Please: The Case for Plain Language in Business, Government and Law” to demonstrate the benefits of clear writing and how it can save money.

Kimble cites that poor communication and confusion caused by “legalese” plays a significant role in a lack of consumers understanding of many important documents, including insurance policies, mortgages, credit card regulations, even product information that accompanies drug prescriptions.

“It’s a huge problem,” said Kimble, a 1963 graduate of Cranbrook Schools in Bloomfield Hills. His mother, Marge Kimball, still resides in Linden.

“I’ve been advocating for plain language, not just in law, but also in business and in government. Using plain language pays off for everyone in fewer mistakes, faster compliance, better decisions and less frustration,” Kimble’s first book, “Lifting the Fog of Legalese: Essays in Plain English,” was published in 2006 and is now in its third printing. “Writing for Dollars, Writing to Please” is available for purchase on Amazon.com.

“Using plain language pays off for everyone in fewer mistakes, faster compliance, better decisions and less frustration.”

Joe Kimball
law professor, author and Linden native

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News briefs

Seventh annual Petfest this Saturday

The seventh annual Petfest companion animal adoption event will be held on Saturday, Aug. 11, at Genesys Health Park in Grand Blanc Township from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All pets will be spayed/neutered and up-to-date on vaccines. Multiple area rescue groups are participating, including Adopt-A-Pet, Forever Friends, C.A.R.E. and PAWS. Call (810) 829-0723 for more information.

Backyard Sale

Friends of Holly Township Library are holding their Backyard Sale, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 11. The event is taking place at 1116 North Saginaw St. in Holly. Featured at the sale are a $3 bag (up to 15 books), select books 10 cents, Crafts and a garage sale. Booths are available for $15. For details, call (248) 634-1754.

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A different way to recycle

Freecycling can keep items from the landfills while saving you money

By Ryan Tackabury
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It’s often been said that one man’s junk is another man’s treasure. While this may be an ancient adage, it is as true as ever today with Freecycling programs.

The Internet has made it easier than ever to reach out and connect with people in your community that you may never have met before. People have made use of this new way to communicate to find ways to get rid of things they don’t want – and acquire things they do.

“Freecycling is keeping useful items within the community. Say you have a dresser you no longer need, you can offer it to the group,” said Stephanie Pytlowany, who oversees the southern Genesee chapter of FreecyclePlus. “Then if someone in the group is interested in it, they e-mail you and pick it up.”

You can browse a freecycle website to see what people want to get rid of. Those who

Depressed or in pain?

There’s a patch for that

By Sally Rummel • news@tctimes.com; 810-629-8282

Unless you’ve tried to quit smoking, you may not know that patches are becoming more and more popular for treating other medical conditions beyond smoking cessation.

Muscle aches and pains, hormone therapy, even high blood pressure and depression can now be treated with topical therapies — often providing more continuous symptom relief than a prescription pill. Older patients also appreciate the fact that the effectiveness of many patches last for three days up to a week, eliminating the need for daily ingestion.

Here are a few conditions for which patch medication delivery can be used:

• Alzheimer’s disease (Exelon)
• Depression (Emsam)
• Hypertension (Catapres-TTS-1)
• Estrogen for menopausal symptoms (various)
• Chest pain (Depotil)

(Source: USA Today)

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Chick-fil-A president Dan Cathy is in hot water because he committed the cardinal sin in an age of political correctness: Thou must not speak ill of anything gays, lesbians, bisexuals or transgenders wish to do.

In an interview with the Baptist Press and later on a Christian radio program, Cathy defended marriage between a man and a woman and when asked about the company’s support of traditional marriage said, “It’s simply who we are, so very much supportive of the family — the biblical definition of the family unit.”

Cathy believes American society is rotting (and where is evidence to the contrary?) and his country has turned away from God. That was it. Cathy did not say he would deny someone with a different view than his the right to eat in or work at any of his fast-food restaurants. He did not say anything hateful about them. He simply expressed a deeply held conviction rooted in his Christian faith. That actually tells you everything you need to know about liberals who believe every sort of speech, activity and expression should be protected, except the speech, activity and expression of evangelical Christians. 

Boston Mayor Thomas Menino said he would try to deny Chick-fil-A’s application for permits to open restaurants in that city. Menino wants to ban Chick-fil-A in Boston, not for discriminating against customers or employees, but because of its owner’s beliefs, a threat he has since backed away from.

In Chicago, Mayor Rahm Emanuel has said, “Chick-fil-A is not a Chicago value.” Are Chicago values represented by Louis Farrakhan with whom Emanuel is going to partner in hopes of reducing the number of homicides in his city? The Weekly Standard found a video posted on the Nation of Islam’s website of a Farrakhan speech two months ago in which he blasted President Obama for endorsing same-sex marriage. That goes a lot further than Dan Cathy.

The real ‘war’ in this country is a war against conservative Christians and a denial of the same rights the LGBT community claims for itself. Free speech is an American value. We shouldn’t settle for anything less.
Fenton library outgrowing building

Officials share details with neighboring township

By William Axford
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Fenton — The Fenton Jack R. Winegarden Library meets the city’s building enforcement code — from the 1940s. The roof leaks and there is not enough parking available for staff, let alone patrons. The confined space of the building has forced library officials to turn down presentations and other programs interested in visiting the building at 200 East Caroline Street.

Since 1987, the library has operated at its current location, which was built in 1943. And after 25 years, the library is beginning to outgrow its own building.

“We are falling behind. Fenton has established one of the best school districts in the state. Now we need to do the same with our library,” said Bobbie Sweetman, Fenton Winegarden Library board president and member of the Fenton Downtown Development Authority.

Sweetman and library board member Dennis Weinand gave a presentation on the importance of libraries in communities at Monday’s Fenton Township Board of Trustees meeting. Library officials are currently conducting fundraiser efforts to either expand their current building or find a new location.

Summary

The Fenton Winegarden Library has outgrown its current location and library officials are seeking a solution to this situation.

“We are excited to bring in a new neighboring township,” said Weinand.

Weinand said an average of 12,000 to 15,000 patrons visit the library every month, making the location one of the heaviest for foot traffic in the city.

Fenton Township Clerk Robert Krug suggested the library be added to the Fenton Community and Cultural Center or to consider moving to other existing buildings within the city. Sweetman agreed but said taxes, space and accessibility could create difficulty if the library moves to a new location.

“Fundraising is expensive and this is an opportunity to do something good,” said Weinand.

Study areas, handicapped accessibility, more parking and rooms for presentations are some of the future goals for the library.

Fenton Township Supervisor Bonnie Mathis said the township would meet with the city of Fenton to discuss a possible solution to the library’s concerns. Weinand said a feasibility study on the current location will be conducted by the city of Fenton and will guide how library officials should proceed.

“Our future world leaders must have access to education,” Weinand said.

For more information, call the Fenton Winegarden Library at (810) 629-4267.

MOTORCYCLIST

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involving a motorcycle and pickup truck on Silver Lake Road, near McCalvin Lake Road at 7:10 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 6.

Responding officers and emergency personnel found Spencer, unresponsive in the roadway, next to his 2011 Harley Davidson motorcycle. He was not wearing a helmet.

Fulton said Spencer was traveling eastbound on Silver Lake Road. A 19-year-old woman from Commerce Township was traveling westbound on Silver Lake Road. She stopped in the road, waiting to turn left into a friend’s driveway. As an eastbound vehicle passed her, she began her turn, not seeing the motorcycle quickly enough.

Fulton said the woman tried to speed up to avoid being struck, however, the motorcycle clipped the back end of her S-10 pickup truck, causing Spencer to be thrown over his bike.

Spencer was rushed to Genesys Health Park in Grand Blanc Township for emergency surgery, but was pronounced deceased around midnight.

The female driving the truck was not injured. Alcohol is not believed to be a factor in the crash. Silver Lake Road was closed to traffic while the Michigan State Police traffic crash reconstruction unit conducted its investigation. The area reopened to traffic just after 11 p.m.

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“We are keeping the landfills from getting filled up and helping each other out in the community,” said Pytlowany. “There are many ways you can start freecycling, with several groups available online depending upon your location. Those in the tri-county area are the first people in the country to experience a new type of freecycling, called Freecycle Plus.”

David Rogelberg, founder of Freecycle Plus at www.freecycleplus.com, described the website as being a more modern way to give and receive items. “This movement has been going on since 2003, Freecycle Plus is a new platform for this movement, that brings freecycling in to today,” he said. FreecyclePlus uses a system that will earn you points for giving away items that you no longer want. These points are then used in an auction like system to bid on items that other people are giving away. This encourages people to be more active in the community, and to offer up items for others instead of simply taking what is offered for free.

The system helps to also build a better community by encouraging people to give more, and discouraging negative actions like never actually picking up items that you claimed you would. “It creates a really nice dynamic, where your reputation matters,” Rogelberg said. “I think this is really going to take the country by storm.”

FreecyclePlus is still new, though its member base is growing. “I think Fenton should be pretty proud that we are the first community in the nation to be part of this new way of recycling,” Pytlowany said.
HOT LINE CONTINUED
WHY DOESN'T the township buy the trailer park on Eastview Drive? Sell it to a builder and put up some nice condos. Who cleaned up the park on Wagners and put in new trailers? The entire neighborhood needs to get their property taxes lowered.

I COULDN'T HELP but laugh a bit when Fostoria hopes to defend spending rates. So we spend what we spend on 'defense' to prevent wars? Has the King been lucid the last 25 years? Clearly, we average a war every 10 years in this country. That isn't defense.

MY NEIGHBOR picks my flowers out of my yard for table. I ask you do you not plant in your yard? Too expensive. I put in flowers to make my yard prettily not his table, what to do?

I DON'T CARE who signed it in Bush and Cheney years. I signed it then and did nothing. Except let millions of jobs go out of our country and make more millionaires.

TOO AM, very sad to hear about the Four Seasons market closing. But I guess I only have myself and others like me to blame, who enjoyed it but didn't shop there enough. We're sorry to see you go.

TO THE PERSON who refuses to value union-Medexors. These auto industries in Michigan made it what it is. Without the auto industry, we wouldn't have what we have now.

METAL MAN, are you ashamed to let people know your name, where are there taking the metal to make money, not to help others? Are you afraid you will have to claim your money they make you?

THERE IS A silver lining. Even though the Obama Administration is lying about new jobs and the unemployment rate, the stock market believes it. I made a ton of money in the first hour and when the truth comes out and they adjust, I get out and bury the profits.

GOOD THING THERE is no Chick-fil-A in this area. I will not buy from them. Or better yet, picket them. Intolerance for minority has no place in America.

GOOD LORD, what has become of our country. People who simply state that they believe in traditional marriage are threats to the country. People who simply state that they believe that the woman has a right to choose abortion are threats to the country. People who believe that religion should not be involved in the government, are threats to the country. People who believe that they have the right to ban books, are threats to the country.

As SOMEONE STATED previously, Ripley Road is horrible on the unpaved parts between Silver Lake and Rolston roads. I'm particularly confounded by the fact that I paid a nearly $10,000 assessment when I moved here, and I haven't seen any work done in three years.

When Harry Reid got up on the floor of Congress, said, somebody named Tommie called, and told me Mr. Romney hasn't paid taxes in 17 years. I said this is a libel suit waiting to happen. These politicians insult our intelligence but we are suckers for voting for them.

REGARDING THE SUGGESTION about adding Medicare to the regimem to help you sleep: Over-the-counter medications should be approved by your doctor, before you take them. There may be reactions with prescription medications you take or other health issues you may have. This way you will be safer.

WHO IS THE 'brain trust' that stated only cops need cop-killer bullets or cops need AK 47s? If guns are banned, why would a cop need cop-killer bullets? People have been going on killing sprees throughout time. Deal with the cause not the method.

LIFESTYLES OF THE rich and famous — can someone explain to me why so many people aspire to become rich, yet, so many are on the rich-bashing bandwagon? Romney worked hard for his wealth. You can too. The inequality is within your control. Just work hard.

DEPRESSED CONTINUED

Summary

Patches aren't just used to help people quit smoking. More and more drugs are being made available for topical use, and people are embracing this new technology as they become concerned about the risks of pills.

There are two different kinds of patches: one that provides a drug locally, such as over-the-counter pain relief patch. Some of the brand names you'll find at the drugstore include Salonpas, Tiger Balm, icy Hot or Bengay, which treats short-term muscle aches and pains, easing symptoms for several hours. Prescription patches, such as Duragesic, are designed to treat more severe or chronic long-lasting pain, for example, from cancer.

Some medications are particularly well-suited to patch form because they can't be swallowed. Drugs that can't be swallowed after being cleared by STAT EMS respond and checked him out medically. A preliminary breath test revealed a blood alcohol content of .237. After being cleared by STAT EMS, he was arrested for disorderly intoxication.

Disorderly Intoxication

Just after 3:50 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 5, Fenton police were sent to the area of Eddy Lake Road to investigate a larceny complaint.

The teen admitted to drinking beer earlier. He was arrested for a curfew violation and was released with a court date.

More and more drugs are becoming available in topical form. The 'patches are convenient for people, because they don't have to be taken every day like pills do.'

Joe Starrs
Registered Pharmacist at VG's Pharmacy
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More and more are using patches to help a variety of medical issues. Some patches is minor skin irritation around the site. You also must be sure that the patch will adhere to your skin, said Starrs. Patches need to be placed in areas where they will stick — not on bending elbows or places with excess body hair.

Many other countries have embraced the use of topical treatments much more so than the U.S., where 88 percent of pain relief comes in the form of a pill. Europeans get about one-quarter of their pain relief from patches or creams, and the Chinese relieve about half their pain this way, according to a recent story in Today USA.

Baby Boomers are leading this trend, as they become troubled with the “aches and pains” of advancing age and the risks of using pills.

One of the downsides of using a patch rather than a pill is its cost. “They can be more expensive because of the technology needed to manufacture a patch,” said Starrs. “Usually, the insurance company will provide coverage, but many people will be charged a higher co-pay.”

As with all medical decisions, it pays to talk to your doctor first, to determine which form of a prescription will be most beneficial to you.
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The Taste in Fenton offers event goers the opportunity to sample food from local eateries. An art contest and live music is also planned for the event, which will be held this Saturday at the Fenton Community and Cultural Center.

Taste
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Winery and Brewery, Crust and Sagebrush Cantina are a few of the restaurants scheduled to be at the event.

Included this year is the 34th annual Art at the Center, sponsored by the Fenton Kiwanis Club, where one contestant will be awarded $1,000 for their art. A winner will be chosen by popular vote amongst attendees at the event.

Returning this year is Crust’s Pie Eating Contest. The children’s pie-eating contest will start at 11:45 a.m. The grand-prize winner will receive $100 cash. The adult contest (13 and older) will begin at 4:45 p.m. and the grand-prize winner will receive $500 cash. Second-place winners from both contests will receive one pie per month for a year, while third-place winners will receive a cookie a month for a year. Contestants will be selected by a drawing prior to the pie-eating contest.

The bands “Mike Espree Blues” and “Too Much Fun” will return this year as the entertainment. A 5K and 10K Run/Walk will start at 10 a.m. The race is a charity for the Fenton Fire Department. For more information, visit fentonchamber.com or call the Fenton Regional Chamber at (810) 629-5447.

Following last year’s Taste in Fenton event, Chamber President Shelly Day said, “We heard nothing but good comments. It was a nice crowd and the variety of food was excellent.”

Hot line continued
To the person who thinks that a person’s religion doesn’t have anything to do with a person’s political thinking, start reading the biographies of our founding fathers. Learn how a person’s religion, and beliefs in God, played a part in the forming of the constitution of the United States. Learn how a person’s religion doesn’t have anything to do with a person’s political thinking, start reading the biographies of our founding fathers. Learn how a person’s religion, and beliefs in God, played a part in the forming of the constitution of the United States.

Harry Reid is a lawyer, and knows that hearsay does not stand up in court, yet he uses it to attack Mitt Romney. What a hypocrite. What side of the fence is Bill Clinton on? One time he was talking Republican ideas, next thing he’s supporting Obama. I wonder how he will vote.

I’m considered poor, and it sounds like you are also. I want a job, and I think you do too. People who create jobs are in the upper income bracket. I’d like them to keep their money, and spend it creating jobs, instead of letting the government waste money, and then we can both get jobs. Doesn’t that make sense to you?

Who cleaned up the mess after Jimmy Carter? It was President Reagan. Remember the hostages that were held for several days that were released as Reagan was sworn in as president? They say history repeats itself, I hope it is true, and Mitt Romney can clean up the mess Obama has made of our government. Why does Obama appear so religious in a crisis, but does not support a national day of prayer? Think about it.

It’s such a shame that I have to live around neighbors who are constantly meddling in other people’s business. You people need to grow up, and mind your own business and do your own thing with your own life. I don’t care what you think. We’re not doing anything wrong, you are.
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includes much of the tri-county area. It is a two-year term.

Based on the unofficial results, Graves defeated John Laure (R-Holly) by a wide
margin. Likewise, Losey defeated Ryan Starks (D-Goodrich).

Graves was elected to the seat in Febru-
ary as an incumbent for Paul Scott, who
was recalled from office last November.
Graves gave up his seat as Genesee
County Commissioner in the sixth district
to serve as state rep. Former state rep FRED SIEBER was appointed to fill Graves’
vacated seat.

As of 11:30 p.m., 28 of the 35 districts
were tallied. Graves had 3,110 votes (81
percent), while Laure had 697 votes (18
percent). There were 15 write in votes
(less than .5 percent). In total, 3,813 votes
were cast for a Republican nominee.

On the Democratic side, Losey amassed 1,808 votes (65.8 percent), Starks had 859 votes (32 percent). There
were eight write in votes (.3 percent). In total, 2,671 votes were cast for a Democratic nominee.

“I am grateful for the support of ev-
eryone who went out and voted for me
today,” Graves said in a statement.

“My message has been very clear: it’s
time for the legislators to be held ac-
countable to the voters,” Losey said. “We
need to be heard. We are responsible for
building this state, this country.

Fenton Township

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Hundreds treated to sights, sounds, tastes of Holly

By Tim Jagielo

Holly — It was hot on Saturday, but not too hot to keep people away from downtown Holly.

The annual Sights, Sounds and Tastes of Holly pulled in an estimated 500 to 600 people, said organizer Sandra Kleven, of the Holly Area Chamber of Commerce, which is a little more than last year.

Area restaurants including the Holly Hotel and Fenton Winery and Brewery provided samples of their goods in exchange for a ticket, which attendees bought in packs of 15.

Live music was provided by country band Wreck-Less from Midland, and Lester’s Blues.

For the first time, an art show, “Year of the Youth,” was held under a tent showcasing Oakland Community College student work.

“This is really awesome, isn’t it?” said July Hay of Holly as she left the art tent. She especially liked the art exhibit, which featured a “rat-road,” a custom built roadster that art show organizer Anthony Scott hired as a sculptor. “It’s all art,” he said.

Artist Megan Orange of Flint was happy to sell a few pieces.

Kleven said that people camping nearby from out of state and even Canada stopped by, “They were very pleased with the event,” she said.

She believes that more food tickets were sold this year than in the past, though there were fewer vendors this year, with 10 instead of the 15 in 2011. Kleven said the vendors were pleased with the turnout. The weather mostly cooperated, with a light sprinkle around 9:30 p.m.

Trent Maple, 19, of Holly attended on behalf of the Holly Area Youth Assistance (HAYA) and Holly Area Community Coalition. “It helps bring people together,” he said of the event.

Organizations like HAYA benefit from raffles held at the event, and ticket sales go back to the chamber of commerce, though Kleven said they lose money on the tickets.

“We want to thank all of our restaurants for participating, and we appreciate everyone who comes out and attends,” she also thanked her volunteers and major sponsors.

Kathy Sansonetti of Holly Township shares sauces with Carrie and Todd Duncanson of Holly at the Sights, Sounds and Tastes of Holly on Saturday. Sansonetti was one of 10 vendors at the event, which had a solid turnout.

Mason, 9, of Holly checks out a custom car by Motor City Rat Rods at the Sights, Sounds and Tastes of Holly on Saturday, along with Don Hawkins of Holly. “I had a good time last year, the food’s great,” he said. He would like to see a classic car show at the same time as the event.
CHICKEN
Continued from Front Page

Discussed a new version of the chicken ordinance that will be officially voted on at
Monday, Aug. 13.

The proposed ordinance would allow for up to three chickens to be kept in back-
yard chicken coops, and would require an annual permit to keep the animals.

According to Brad Hisong, city building and zoning administrator, those who
are violating the ordinance will have to pay a fine of $125 the first day of
violation, $250 the second day, and $500 the third day as well as every
day thereafter.

The new ordinance was taken up by the city after the planning commission had voted
against the ordinance last month.

Councilman Bradley Jacob said that pro-
hibition of something is the government
having the utmost in-
vovation. “I’ve hope all the government
can have on a matter. “This is an opportunity for us to get the government out of people’s lives,” he said.

Councilwoman Lockwood was in favor
of having a strong ordinance since the
matter was new to the city. “I hope this works out well for everyone who wants
to have chickens,” she said.

“As far as I am concerned, you can have up to six chickens and it won’t make a
difference,” Bland said.

Although he was comfortable with
more, Bland proposed initially setting
the ordinance to allow for three chickens,
and allow the city to see where things go
towardly.

Not everyone was ready to open the
city up for chickens. Mayor Sue Osborn
said, “I’ve had people say to me, ‘Let
them move to the townships if they want chickens.’

In response to the mayor’s comment,
Councilwoman Cheryl King said, “I’ve
disagreed the same thing.

“I am not for opening Pandora’s Box
for this,” she said. “I am not going to vote
for this if it’s over three chickens.”

Councilman Benjamin Smith said that
he was still against the ordinance allow-
ing for chicken ownership in the city.

Fenton resident Malissa Bossardet,
who, by raising a handful of chickens
with her children, brought this issue to
the surface last year. “I am extremely
disappointed on the max of three hen
chickens. One hen lays one egg a day.
Three chickens will supply three eggs per
day. In my case, I have three children and
myself, so this means we will be short
one egg per day.

“Three chickens are just not enough to
sustain a family of more then four people.
The whole idea of backyard chickens is
healthy sustainable living. With five
hens I am able to feed my entire family
and share my delicious eggs with my
neighbors.”

Bossardet’s other concern is that the
city is looking to enforce this ordinance
under code enforcement. “This basically
means that hefty fines can be levied on
homeowners for non compliance,” she
said. “I don’t think the city of Fenton
should focus on policing this situation
and capitalizing on fines. The keeping of
domestic animals falls under zoning and
it makes sense that backyard chickens
should as well.

“I strongly urge the city of Fenton to
increase the maximum of hens to five
and place this ordinance under the zoning
amendment.”

HOT LINE CONTINUED

The Top 10 most violent cities in the
U.S. are all run by Democrats — I sup-
pose it’s all Bush’s fault, though.

If I don’t see or hear the loud motorcycle
go by here on Ripley Road for a
couple days, I hope the speeding idiot
driver has gone on vacation somewhere
rather than having ran into a deer across
the road or a vehicle backing out of a
driveaway. Slow down!

Thank you times for the consistently
excellent job you do in serving our com-
munity with your fine newspaper.

Could you separate the hot line
section for political views. Name it
‘The Hot air Hot line section.’ We hear
enough on TV. We don’t need to hear
everyone else’s political views and
complaints.

To the guy who yelled, ‘go to the next
turnaround dummy,’ at me Sunday on
Silver Parkway. You were right. I apolo-
gize to all for my driving gaffe. Have a
beautiful day all.

Romney stands for capitalism and
working hard, earning and keeping most
of what you earn. We now know Obama
stands for socialism — giving your hard-
earned money to others, as decided by
the government.

For those of you who call Obama
a socialist, why don’t you ask Socialist
Party USA what they think of Obama? They
said in an interview with Time Magazine
that Obama is way too con-
servative to be a socialist.

Last time I checked, I could carry my
CPL license in my wallet and enter a
restaurant/bar without being profiled.
Thanks to one place, the bouncers
denied me entrance because my CPL
license fell on the ground. You’ve lost my
business, as well as many of my friends.

Holly residents beware: We have an
outside water meter and we are not
supposed to be charged sewer on
our outside water usage, only our inside
usage. Our water bill was over $180 and
we complained. They got upset, but we
walked out with $108. What a difference.

Why should I pay into Social Secu-
rit when no retiree who votes is willing
to pay into my education?

Hi, this is Nancy, I would like to see
a Whole Foods store, and a seafood
restaurant open in Fenton.
Wednesday, August 8, 2012

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RELEASED THIS WEEK

DRAMA

MARLEY
Bob Marley’s universal appeal, impact on music history and role as a social and political prophet is both unique and unparalleled. Marley is the definitive life story of the musician, revolutionary, and legend, from his early days to his rise to international superstardom. Made with the support of the Marley family, the film features rare footage, incredible performances and revelatory interviews with the people that knew him best.

PG-13, 2 hr. 24 min.

DR. SUSS’ THE LORAX
An adaptation of Dr. Seuss’ classic tale of a forest creature that shares the enduring power of hope. The animated adventure follows the journey of a boy as he searches for the one thing that will enable him to win the affection of the girl of his dreams. To find it he must discover the story of the Lorax, the grumpy yet charming creature who fights to protect his world.

PG, 1 hr. 27 min.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Weapons
5. Lovers’ quarrel
9. Captain Kirk, to pals
12. Clay-rich soil
13. Unrestrained reverie
14. Actress Thurman
15. Prank victim, perhaps
17. Zero
18. Two trios
21. Symbol for mercury
22. Chocolate substitute
24. Smelling a bit off
27. Rowing need
28. Hide in the bushes
31. McKInley’s first lady
32. Old televangelism initials
33. Space
34. “Simon —”

DOWNS
7. Past President
8. Tenth
9. Some large beetles
10. “Here’s my ante”
11. Brewery supply
16. Journey segment
20. Loudness (Abr)
22. Snag
23. Singer
24. USO audience, often (Abbr)
25. Oklahoma city
26. Sheriff Andy Taylor’s bailiwack
27. Oil cartel

KING FEATURES

Puzzles4kids

by Helen Hovanec

WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

WHY DID THE ROCKET LOSE its JOB?

PARISH ____ SHARP
AMIDST ____ MAIDS
WORSEN ____ SNORE
ASKING ____ KINGS

FLEETS ____ STEEL
REVISE ____ VERSE
EDWARD ____ WADED
PRICES ____ CRISP
THAWED ____ WHEAT

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Answer in this Sunday’s edition of the Tri-County Times

 Answers to the weekly puzzles appear in this Sunday’s edition of the Tri-County Times.

To your good health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What can you tell me about hypothyroidism? Does taking iodine help? I hear that taking thyroid hormone is a lifetime commitment. — C.N.

ANSWER: Hypothyroidism is a thyroid gland that’s putting out way too little thyroid hormone. All body processes slow. People become weak and are exhausted. They’re cold when others are pleasantly warm. They gain weight without overeating. Their skin dries. The face becomes puffy. The heart beats slowly.

Worldwide, iodine deficiency is the main cause of a sluggish thyroid gland. It is not in North America. Here, the main cause is an attack on the gland by the immune system.

The appropriate treatment is supplying the hormone in pill form. It usually is a lifelong treatment, but it’s not an onerous one. It’s taking only one pill a day.

Answers to the weekly puzzles appear in this Sunday’s edition of the Tri-County Times.
Wednesday
NBC 8 p.m. - 11 p.m.: Track and field, diving, beach volleyball, indoor volleyball

Thursday
NBC 12:30 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.: Track and field and table tennis.
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Track and field, diving, water polo, indoor volleyball, beach volleyball, swimming, canoeing.

Canoe trip symbolizes start of Linden football’s season

Event gives team chance to have fun before practices begin
By David Troppens
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Harrison — It started as a thought 13 years ago when Linden assistant football coach Jeff Krause offered to allow the varsity squad to use his cabin for a team camp the weekend before the start of football season.

That first season, numbers were low. And in future seasons, there were other foibles. But through it all, the camp has survived and has become as much a part of the Linden varsity football season as the annual Linden-Fenton game.

Linden football coach Denny Hopkins remembers that first year; it happened during his second year as Linden’s head varsity football coach.

“We thought we’d go to a team camp and coach Krause offered up his cabin,” Hopkins said. “That first year we had, maybe, 16 kids that took advantage of it. But it has grown every year since then.

It’s obvious why it has grown. This season, Krause hosted the team, once again, on his property. It consists of over 100 acres of land with an unassuming ranch house on the front of the property. Very little of the land is cleared for residential living, maybe about two acres. The rest remains in pretty much a perfect natural state. A swamp is located on one side of the field property and trees for a forest on the other. In the back, the forest wilderness con

tinues. Follow the approximately two miles of trails and you’ll see different environments as you walk. Some areas are fields, and others have nice pine trees, maple trees or even birch trees. It marks the perfect property to tent up over 40 varsity football athletes for just over two days.

“It gives the guys a chance to hang around guys they usually don’t hang around with,” Hopkins said. “We want to get a bit of team unity, but at the same time we want them to have fun. We put the kids in a different situation because on Monday it’s going to be football, football and football. This is something for us to see these away from football, but still together as a group. I really think it’s nice that our older kids get to learn and get to know the younger kids.”

The event has nothing to do with football, with the exception of it being a football team in the woods. The trip began with a large convoy of vehicles and students driving all the campers to Harrison. Once there, the players found their plots and placed their tents into the plot of land. Most shared tent space with teammates. Some connected their tents with others expanding their space.

One of the coaches living in the cabin for the week, Coach David Troppens, went. His cabin was a great place to start the trip.

I’m looking for a family that can help me overcome my shyness
By Galen Rupp

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The article appears to be a combination of various topics, but it's difficult to make out a coherent narrative without more context. The text includes references to deer hunting, canoeing, and baseball tryouts, among other things. There are also mentions of a golf course in Hartland, Wisconsin, with information about Tryout Dates and Practice Facility details. However, without more context, it's challenging to provide a clear summary or answer specific questions based on this text.
CAMP

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happen to be in the meeting.
The coaches tell me some interesting sto-
ries as the process moves on. I hear stories about
how some outstanding Linden play-
ers didn’t want to be moved up to varsity
when they were, obviously, ready for the
challenge. I hear stories about some players
I never really saw play. And we all discuss
some players we all saw play.
Meanwhile, the players are having fun
outside, yet behaving quite maturely. I made
a few trips outside to walk the paths and
run into quite a few. I try to scare a group when
they walk by, but fail to accomplish my task.

1 a.m.
It’s pretty much just me and Hopkins
watching the Olympic coverage. Volleyball
is on. That brings the conversation to his
dughter, Cori Mason, and her volleyball ca-
reer. It’s clear Hopkins loved watching Cori
play volleyball and I learn a little about Cori,
who is Linden’s varsity volleyball coach,
that I didn’t know beforehand. It sounds like
one day she’ll be pounding on the doors of the
Linden Athletic Hall of Fame.

SATURDAY

8 a.m.
I’m not a morning person, but I happened to
get up early on Saturday. I came outside
to sit on the back deck, and I’m glad I did.
Because at 8 a.m. assistant coach Krause
comes out and yells, “It’s time to get up.”
About five seconds later, he shoots a starter’s
pistol in the air and says, “I said it’s time to
get up.” Quickly, everyone does get up
and is rewarded with some of the best cinnamon
rolls one could ask for. Size of almost
double tons, these babies cost just 85 cents
a piece at the local bakery.
I hear Mason Belbot exclaim he doesn’t
like cinnamon rolls. Assistant coach Desi
Mayner quickly replies, “That’s un-Ameri-
can.”

10 a.m.
It’s time to canoe. We are going to be ca-
noeing on the Muskegon River through a
resort named the “Old Log Resort.”
Our canoe trip is about 12 miles long and
is expected to take about four hours.
The players pair up in canoes and go ahead of
the coaches. Meanwhile, the coaches create
a “canoe pontoon” with our boats, connect-
ing the four canoes with ropes. It makes us
safe from being tipped, but makes our craft
much slower. For most of the trip, we trail
a large chunk of the student canoists. That
works out well, though, as we get a chance
to relax and see the foibles in front of us.
Many students seemingly have more fun
topping than rowing.
Noon
About one-third through the trip, we
reach a large sand hill. And near the hill
a family has created a makeshift water slide.
We catch up to the kids at the extreme sand
hill. It’s obvious this is a traditional stop-
ping point, as the kids are jumping off the
hill and landing about two-thirds down the
hill because of the extreme angle. I take
pictures of the kids while they jump over me.
I don’t try the jump “knowing” I’d
break my ankle if I did.
A bunch of the kids make their way to the
water slide. Now, this is my speed. I
give it a try and love it. Eventually, coach
Hopkins also works his way up to the slide
and becomes the only coach to participate.
The stop proves to be the highlight of the
canoie ride.

3 p.m.
We reach the end. We also see some man-
made “springs.” People can ride their canoes
under them and get a nice shower of water.
We do one, and it feels good, however. Soon
we reach the end of the trip and everyone
comes in—all safe.
4 p.m.
It’s dinner time. Both dinners consist of
hot dogs and hamburgers. Hopkins tells me
they have 400 hot dogs and 400 hamburgers
for the trip.

5 p.m.
It’s time for Durry Queen, the only true
trip to town during the weekend. I almost
miss it. I was roaming the trails when I came
back just at the last second to make the trip.

7 p.m.
It’s karaoke time. All the kids compete,
either solo, or in groups. The first to go is
Hopkins. One hasn’t lived until they’ve seen
Hopkins sing and dance to a Beyonce song.
Songs range from “Girls Just Want to Have
Fun” to “American Soldier.”
In the middle of the karaoke competition
coach Krause gives me a tour of his land. It’s
apparent Krause loves deer. He has many
blinds in which to hunt from. But just as he
might hunt from them, he probably spends
more time just enjoying watching the deer
during the off season. I learn a little of the
history of the land and enjoy the tour.

8 p.m.
It’s time to do the only semi-football relat-
ed task — learn the Linden fight song. Play-
ers group up in threes to show they know the
words. Some succeed the first time, others
don’t. Shockingly, the group that probably
should feel the most heat are the captains.
They take three attempts to complete the
task. But once everyone does, they come
together for one large group sing-a-long —
“Onward Linden, Onward Linden...” I have
the song memorized.

9 p.m.
It’s time for me to leave about 12 hours
earlier than the group. With a wedding an-
iversary coming up, I figure leaving Sat-
urday night is my best bet to having Sunday
pretty much open with my wife. As I leave I
whistle “Onward Linden” a couple of times.
My wife is a Linden graduate, so maybe I
can impress her with my version.

TV
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wrestling, swimming and canoeing.
8 p.m. - midnight: Track and field, div-
ing and cycling.
NBC Sports Network
4 a.m. - 8 p.m.: Basketball, boxing, wrest-
ing and field hockey.
MSNBC
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.: Soccer, indoor volley-
ball, water polo, wrestling, handball.
CNBC
5 p.m. - 8 p.m.: Boxing.

SATURDAY

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12:30 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.: Track and field.
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.: Basketball, gymnastics,
cycling, indoor volleyball, wrestling and canoeing.
8 p.m. - midnight: Track and field and
diving.
NBC Sports Network
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Basketball, field hockey,
pentathlon and taekwondo.
MSNBC
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.: Basketball, field hockey,
pentathlon and taekwondo.
CNBC
3:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.: Boxing.

SUNDAY

NBC
12:30 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.: Wrestling.
6 a.m. - 9 a.m.: Marathon.
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.: Basketball, indoor
volleyball, water polo, wrestling and gymnastics.
7 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.: Closing
ceremony.
NBC Sports Network
6 a.m. - 6 p.m.: Basketball, indoor
volleyball, water polo, handball and pentathlon.
MSNBC
7 a.m. - 11 a.m.: Cycling and wrestling.
CNBC
8:30 a.m. - 11 a.m.: Boxing.

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FEMALE PROJECTS
Linden High School
Jenna VanKirk (top) heads for
the Greely Beach, one of the
definitions of the outdoor project
season.

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Penny Lynn (Bickersteth) Tarrant

1949-2012

Penny Lynn (Bickersteth) Tarrant - age 63, of Amelia Court and Dylan (Jayan), Tarrant, passed away on July 16, 2012. She was born in Flint, Michigan, in 1949 as the eldest of three sisters Patricia Giannone of Port Orange, Florida, and Denise of Flint, Michigan, whom she leaves behind. Penny was both a graduate of Flint Southwestern class of 1967 and a member of UWAL Local 681. She retired from Delphi and worked at AC Spark Plug for many years. Left to celebrate her life, Penny also leaves behind sisters Patricia (Stephanie) Tarrant of Staford, VA and Julie (Tanya) Tarrant of Lake Ridge, VA, as well as two granddaughters Devin (Jayan) Tarrant, age 9 and Dylan (Jayan), Tarrant, age 4. Known by many as the “Flag Lady,” her passion was about her country and the American Flag, having helped to inflate and display Michigan Senate Bill 211 in 1991, which in summary, allowed concealed weapon owners to fly an American Flag without Condo HOA interference. Her story was portrayed in local, regional and national media. A memorial service is planned for Saturday, August 18, 2012, at 11 AM at Lisa's Funeral Home in Flint. Final resting will be in Sunset Hills on Flushing Road, in lieu of flowers, the family is taking a collection for the Genesee County Humane Society.

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