Man dies from motorcycle crash injuries

Hit-and-run driver identified as South Lyon woman

Delbert (Bert) Arthur Loomis

The motorcycle driver involved in a hit and run crash in Hartland Township on Wednesday, Aug. 12 died from his injuries on Friday, Aug. 14.

According to witnesses, a maroon Pontiac Grand Am was braking in the left hand lane to turn into the ‘‘authorized vehicle only’’ turn around. The first two vehicles were wanting.

Pooch found in dumpster now cruises on motorcycle with adopted dad

Chase, 20 months, cruises through downtown Fenton Monday morning for a photo on the back of a Harley-Davidson Electra Glide, driven by John Maser of Fenton. Maser adopted Chase after he was found in a dumpster 18 months ago.

See video of Chase on the road at tctimes.com.

Local tragedies lead to changes in laws

Five-part series will profile grieving families’ lobbying efforts

By Vera Hogan

It was 15 years ago this week that Nicole Powers, 17, a Holly High School senior from Davisburg, attempted to enter her parked car when a pickup truck driven by an 18-year-old Holly male, also a high school senior, drove backward, pinning her between the vehicles.

The accident caused serious injuries to both of her legs, and hair and all its arms and everything. That’s a baby. Therefore, it’s called fetal tissue. Take a biology class.’’

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So now, felonious driving does include any areas designated for the parking of motor vehicles.’’

Scott Fischer
Former Holly police detective

Downtown Linden wells to be monitored

DEQ well to scrutinize gas levels due to leak

By Hannah Ball

Environmental engineers for Beacon and Bridge gas station, PM Environmental, will be drilling and placing eight

See LINDEN on 5

You do realize ‘‘pursuit of happiness’’ and ‘‘all men are created equal’’ are not found anywhere in the Constitution. That would be the Declaration of Independence. The SCOTUS are not appointed to interpret the Declaration of Independence.’’

See CRASH on 7

The life of Mr. and Mrs. Principal

Ciesielskis share a glimpse of their lives as spouses and school leaders

By Vera Hogan

Remember that heart-pounding moment (you didn’t do it), when the teacher marched over to your desk, pointed her bony finger in your face, and in that overly stern voice said, ‘‘Get down to the principal’s office right now!’’

Well, there are two local kids who love going to the principal’s office. Not because they’re in trouble, it’s because going to the principal’s office means they get to see Mom and Dad.

See PRINCIPAL on 6

‘‘We triple check our schedules every day.’’

Russ Ciesielski
Interim Linden superintendent and Linden High School principal

‘‘I’m through with yard sales. Most of our stuff is 50 cents and $1 but people want you to give it to them for nothing. So now, I’m taking it down to Goodwill and you all will pay five to 10 times what I was wanting.’’

‘‘It’s called fetal tissue because before it’s aborted, it’s a fetus, not a baby. A baby is something that is born full-term, has all its arms and legs, and hair and everything. That’s a baby. Therefore, it’s called fetal tissue. Take a biology class.’’
Is your make-up making you sick?

**Chemicals in cosmetics thought to cause cancer are no concern says local doctor**

By Hannah Ball  
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Looking at the ingredients on the label of your lotion, soaps, nail polish and other beauty products, you might see formaldehyde or formaldehyde-releasing products. Used as a preservative in cosmetics, this colorless and odorless gas has been deemed safe at low levels by the Federal Drug Administration (FDA).

However, many people care more about how long the eye shadow lasts rather than if it causes cancer.

Parabens, for example, replaced formaldehyde decades ago as a preservative, according to besthealthmag.ca. Estee Lauder is in the process of phasing out parabens because of consumer concerns.

Parabens, found in makeup, moisturizers, skin care products, and hair care products are xenoestrogens, which means they mimic estrogen. Parabens have been speculated to cause cancer because they’ve been found in breast tumors, according to the FDA.

Skin and Vein Dermatologist Michelle Legacy said, “Studies have shown that at very low doses it can be harmful but there’s no evidence that they’re harmful at current levels in our products. There’s no causation between parabens and any side effects.”

Estrogen has been known to cause breast cancer and since parabens mimic estrogen, they could possibly produce a similar result.

However, according to the FDA, the Cosmetic Ingredient Review (CIR) reviewed the safety of the most common parabens and found they were safe in cosmetics at current levels.

Concerns have been raised over long-term exposure.

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Michelle Legacy  
Skin & Vein dermatologist

It hasn’t been proven that certain chemicals cause cancer, but a few companies are phasing them out because of consumer concern.

Even though it hasn’t been definitively proven, companies are taking these chemicals out of their products, possibly because of consumer demand. “A lot of the children’s products are now paraben free,” Legacy said, adding that companies could be opting not to use these chemicals because studies showed they’re harmful in the future.

“There needs to be enough evidence and well produced studies,” she said.

Another chemical, phthalates, which have been known to disrupt the reproductive systems of laboratory animals, are used to make plastics more flexible and harder to break, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). They are found in nail polish, hair spray, lotions, soaps, shampoos, and commonly in products containing fragrance.

“The FDA found that diethylphthalate (DEP) is the only phthalates now commonly used in cosmetics, and it can be found in products containing fragrance.” Legacy said there isn’t good science to back up direct causation that phthalates cause any issues. “A lot of these things are found in just about everything in low levels,” Legacy said. “They don’t show any bad effects.”

According to the FDA, the reproductive issues test animals experienced when exposed to phthalates poses a minimal risk when exposed to humans. “I generally recommend products that are gentle on the skin, without fragrances because those are a common cause of dermatitis,” she said. Fragrance is found in lotions, soaps, and

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**Hollywood Head Start**


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**Saturday night at the movies**

**Last movie of season on Holly’s Battle Alley**

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It’s going to be a big night in downtown Holly when moviegoers wander into Monstropolis to watch Disney’s “Monsters, Inc.”

The last Battle Alley Movie Night of the season will be held Saturday, Aug. 22. This free community movie will be shown on a 15- by 15-foot screen on historic Battle Alley.

Friends and family are encouraged to bring a blanket and sit up close or bring a chair and sit in the middle of the street. Popcorn and light refreshments will be provided by the Holly Community Coalition for a small fee.

In the event of inclement weather, the movie will be moved to the Karl Richter Community Center’s 600-seater auditorium. The center is at 300 East St.

When his schedule permits, Holly Village President Ryan Bladzik takes his sons to see the movies on Battle Alley, the last one being “Big Hero 6” a few weeks ago.

“Because the movies are a great program,” said Bladzik. “They’re free to the public and family oriented, and it’s a great partnership between local civic and non-profits (the Holly Area Community Coalition) and government (the DDA).”

Bladzik said there is always a great turnout. “Definitely more than 100 per movie and everyone seems to like and look forward to them,” he added.

According to Andy Potter, Holly’s DDA director, the movies start at dusk, right around 8:30 to 9 p.m. and usually go until 11 p.m.

“Depending on the movie, attendance varies between 100 and 250 people,” Potter said.
From mythology to being fatally struck by cars, turtle population is declining in Michigan

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North America is home to the top of a turtle’s back, according to certain mythology. The earth used to be covered in water and animals tried to swim to the bottom to collect dirt. A muskrat succeeded and put the dirt on the turtle’s back, which grew into North America.

Now, the turtle population in Michigan is declining mainly because of an increase in the raccoon population.

“There are serious threats to the turtle population in Michigan,” Holly Vaughn Wildlife Outreach technician with the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) said. The entire turtle population is declining, partly due to roadside mortality. Another problem is people taking the turtles out of environment to keep as pets.

“Keep turtles in the wild,” she said. Loss of wetland habitat, road-killed turtles, and an increased predator population, mostly raccoons, feeding on eggs and young turtles have added to the decrease in the turtle population.

In southeast Michigan, painted turtles, common snapping turtles, spiny softshell turtles and map turtles are the most popular, said Vaughn. Blanding’s turtles, eastern box turtles, and northern wood turtles are also common but are considered a special concern species.

The DNR doesn’t track the exact number of turtles, but they know the population is declining because of the increasing population of raccoons.

“The nest survival of turtle is zero in certain locations where we know raccoon population is incredibly high or are illegally released,” said Tom Goniea, fish biologist for the DNR. “Their

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SUMMARY

Turtles arrived on earth about 300 million years ago, but due to wetland erosion, roadside mortality, and people keeping wild turtles as pets, the population in Michigan is declining.

TURTLE FACTS

• The main difference between turtles and tortoises is that tortoises live on land and turtles live in the water.
• Turtles arrived on earth about 200 million years ago, the oldest living reptiles on earth.
• A pair of Russian tortoises went to space in 1968. About 10 percent of their body fat was lost, they had more glycogen and iron in their liver tissue, and their spleens changed a little.
• The most fearsome turtle around the world is the alligator snapping turtle. It can grow up to 2.5 feet long, weigh 200 pounds, with powerful jaws, beak, bear-like claws, and a muscular tail.
• They don’t always need to breathe while under water. Softshell turtles can absorb oxygen while submerged through the skin or by passing water over the membranes in throat and cloaca, an internal chamber that opens near the base of the tail.
• Chelonian turtles have shells that look like body armor. The shell is made up of 50 different bones, and is an evolutionary modification of the rib cage and vertebral column. The shells also have nerves and a blood supply.
• Helmet shaped shells are better protection against predators, and land turtles have harder shells. Sometimes shells are soft and rubbery instead of hard, which is the case with turtles who live in the water.

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Big mistake to target Bernie

There’s a very important new movement out there with a very important message. It’s called ‘Black Lives Matter.’ It started a little over a year ago in Ferguson, Missouri, with the killing of unarmed black teenager Michael Brown by a white police officer. It’s grown since with the deaths of Walter Scott in North Charleston, Tamir Rice in Cleveland, Samuel DuBose in Cincinnati and Trayvon Taylor in Arlington, Texas, and others whose names we’ve never heard of.

Indeed, on the anniversary of Brown’s death, the Washington Post reported that 24 unarmed black men have been shot and killed by white police officers so far in 2015: one every nine days.

The ‘Black Lives Matter’ movement says: We can’t accept that record as the new normal. We have to acknowledge that we still have a long way to go.

Their name says it all: black lives do matter. That’s the message they want to drill into every politician, especially those running for the highest office in the land. How? By staging protests and interrupting or shutting down campaign events.

So far, so good. It’s not their tactics that are wrong. It’s their target. Why, out of all the candidates running, did they start out by attacking Bernie Sanders?

Granted, everybody’s fair game in politics, including Bernie Sanders, but, seriously, look at the rest of the field. How many times do you hear Jeb Bush, or Ted Cruz, or Donald Trump, or even Ben Carson talk about racial equality? ‘Black Lives Matter’ gives all the Republicans a platform while targeting Bernie Sanders? This is nuts.

As a white man of Bernie’s generation, I’d never pretend to lecture African Americans on how to raise awareness of racial inequality. But I do know something about protests. I’ve done a lot of protesting in my life. I’ve marched with Eugene McCarthy, Cesar Chavez, Jesse Jackson and Al Sharpton. And Rule Number One about protesting: You protest people who don’t agree with you. You don’t waste time protesting people who already do.

‘Black Lives Matter’ leaders are making a mistake. They should make Bernie Sanders their champion, not their target.

Bill Press

Compiled by Hannah Ball, staff reporter

What do you think of Target’s decision to remove gender signs for toys and bedding?

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Another education subsidy

If elected president, Hillary Clinton has promised to spend $350 billion to make college ‘more affordable.’ The U.S. already has an $18 trillion debt (and growing by the day), but Clinton wants to add to it. That’s not affordable.

Too many young people are graduating from universities unable to find jobs, or are underemployed. Roughly 8.5 percent of college graduates between the ages of 21 and 24 are unemployed. The unemployment rate for all college graduates over the age of 25 is 3.3 percent, which is also still higher than normal. The EPA finds that a total of 16.8 percent of new graduates are ‘underemployed,’ meaning they’re either jobless and hunting for work or working part time because they can’t find a full-time job.

The problem isn’t just at the university level; it’s at the jobs level where Obam- acare, higher taxes and overregulation have reduced incentives to hire people, or forced many to accept part-time work.

When I entered American University as a freshman in 1960, tuition was $450 a semester. Today you probably can’t get out of the bookstore for that amount. I received no federal subsidies. My father paid for the first year and I paid for the rest.

As University of Colorado law pro- fessor Paul F. Campos noted recently in The New York Times, ‘...over the past 35 years, college tuition at public universities has nearly quadrupled.’

If over the past three decades car prices had gone up as fast as tuition, the average new car would cost more than $800,000. No one ought to be ‘entitled’ to tax money to go to expensive schools like Harvard or Yale, or even public uni-versities. Community colleges and the online universities that offer students flexibility to work and study cost less and provide necessary knowledge, or trade skills for the job market.

Hillary Clinton’s proposal is a vote-buying effort that will add one more entitle- ment to what can’t be afforded.

If American politicians can’t be an example of what living within one’s means looks like, how can we expect younger people to embrace a Puritan ethic that served as well before envy, greed and entitlement took over?

Cal Thomas

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WHY IS IT every time that the cost of a barrel of oil drops down to where it should be forever, all the places start breaking down? It happens every time. So you raise that gas 80 cents again in two days? American people are not blind and stupid. Every single time the price drops suddenly all your plants start breaking down. How obvious can this criminally be.

MACY’S SALES are down millions and millions of dollars in part, I believe, because people are refusing to shop there because the store panders to illegal aliens. In the section where Donald Trump’s ties used to be are now filled with sombreros and pilafas.

In a national poll, two out of every three Americans believe that our country is on the wrong track. After six and half years, most people feel that Obama has been focusing on immigration, race relations, Obamacare, decreasing the military, the Iran deal, appealing our enemies. In other words, he will go down in history as the worst president ever.

LIVE HIM or hate him, Donald Trump says what is on the minds of most Americans.

Can’t help but remind everyone that almost all of the people who are in favor of abortion are already born.

I’ve been hearing we’re giving Iran more than $150 billion whether they do the nuclear deal or not. We could give every wounded American who is missing arms and legs probably $100,000 and it wouldn’t come anywhere near that.

I see the Michigan state legislature had a couple of wonderful family values there. Family destroyers, you mean.

My parents had two children, neither one of them were really planned. At least they were smart enough to stop and not try to over-populate the world. You should go to Planned Parenthood and get for the state of Michigan. We don’t even get our four prisoners back that Iran is holding.

I’m having trouble following this. The Obama administration wants to give Iran $150 billion if they will sign this deal that we’re offering them? That’s 10 times greater than the entire budget for the state of Michigan. We don’t even get our four prisoners back that Iran is holding.

The number one movie last weekend was ‘Straight out of Compton’ about black gangs in Los Angeles called the Crips and the Bloods. One viewer said this was had more nudity and violence than he has seen in a long time. They portray cops as the bad guys and you get to hear rap songs like ‘kill the cops’ and ‘F the police.’

See HOT LINE throughout Times

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monitoring wells in downtown Linden to monitor gasoline levels in the soil due to a gasoline leak last November, according to a press release from the city.

Linden City Manager Paul Zelenak said that the locations were approved by the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ). They will be placed within sidewalks.

PM Environmental, a consulting engineering company, and the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy (EGLE) will install monitoring wells at eight locations in downtown Linden to monitor gasoline levels in the soil after a gasoline leak in November.

The gas station is responsible for a gasoline leak that took place last November, the Times previously reported. Owners of the gas station, Quick-Sav Food Stores LTD in Flushing, were required to send an initial assessment report to the DEQ within 180 days of the leak, which reported that an underground tank leaked “due to corrosion present on the riser at the top of the tank,” the Times previously reported.

They stopped the leak in April. The gas station is responsible for mitigating efforts for the leak, according to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and Environmental Protection Agency Act 451 Part 213 Leaking Underground Storage Tanks.

The DEQ will conduct additional testing in downtown Linden to confirm results and get additional information, according to Zelenak. The city of Linden has requested the DEQ to provide more information to the public to further explain the mitigation process.

Monitoring well locations

- 100 South Bridge St., at the former Linden Chiropractic Center
- Two will be placed on 106 South Bridge St., by the sporting goods store south of the traffic light
- 105 North Bridge St., at the former Bear Creek Coffee
- 111 South Bridge St., at Ciravella’s Pizzeria and Bakery
- 119 South Bridge St., at the Linden Masonic Temple
- 103 East Broad St., a vacant parcel of the former Union Block location
- 132 East Broad St., at Linden City Hall

**FDA and cosmetics**

The FDA regulates cosmetics under the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act and that Fair Packaging and Label Act. This FD&C Act defines cosmetics as anything applied to the human body meant to cleanse, beautify, promote attractiveness, or alter appearance. The FDA does not approve products before the public can buy them, except for products with color additives. The FDA can take action against available products not properly labeled, if they aren’t safe under labeled, or customary conditions of use, or it’s adulterated or misbranded.

Companies don’t have to share safety information on their products with the FDA, nor does the FDA have the ability to recall harmful products.

The FDA does conduct testing on products for analysis as part of facility inspections, import inspections, and complaints of adverse effects from a product. The Fair Packaging and Label Act requires companies to list the ingredients in their products, but it does not apply to products used only by professionals, like salons.

Source: Federal Drug Administration

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**Are you ready to shop?**

With every purchase you make at one of our stores, it helps us train and find jobs for people in your own community.
Principal
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Mom and Dad, also known as Russ and Heidie Ciesielski, are at the helm of two area schools. Russ is the principal at Linden High School, and Heidie is the principal at AGS Middle School in Fenton.

Their children, students in the Linden Community Schools district, are Maxwell, 11, and Madelyn, 7.

Russ is currently serving as Linden’s interim superintendent while Superintendent Ed Koledo is away serving the country in the military. Once Koledo returns, sometime in the fall of 2016, Russ will return to his duties as Linden High School principal.

Russ and Heidie were married for 15 years. They met while attending Mercyhurst College in Erie, Pennsylvania, where Heidie, the youngest of six girls, is from. Russ is originally from Saranac, Michigan.

“I played college volleyball and was lucky enough to get a scholarship,” she said. Russ attended Mercyhurst on a hockey scholarship. Their children are into sports as well, with Maxwell favoring hockey and lacrosse, while Madelyn enjoys swimming and volleyball.

Prior to Fenton, Heidie was a high school English and journalism teacher in Owosso for 13 years, becoming assistant principal after seven years.

Russ also taught in Owosso, teaching Social Studies at the middle school level.

“We talk school a lot,” said Heidie of their home life. “We try to make it a rule not to talk about it in front of the kids,” said Russ.

“We have great conversations because we are able to bounce ideas off each other,” she added. “Sometimes our conversations get pretty ‘lively,’” Russ said.

“There is not a huge difference in our jobs,” said Heidie. “We have our own niches and identities, but we have similar clientele, which are the students and the parents.”

Russ said even the two communities of Fenton and Linden are similar.

“He is a very good wealth of information,” said Heidie of her husband.

The biggest problem they have is lack of time for each other and their family, said Russ and Heidie.

“We triple check our schedules every day,” Russ said.

Heidie added, “I don’t think we could do our jobs if it wasn’t for our family.”

In their spare time, Russ and Heidie spend as much time with their children as they can, including school activities and sports. In the summer, they enjoy camping and vacationing Up North. “Our kids are our hobby,” said Russ.

Both are pleased that their children don’t have an issue with their parents’ jobs.

“The kids tolerate it,” said Heidie. “They’re always at one school or another.”

Both Heidie and Russ said they plan to stick around for a long time.

“We like being around kids,” said Heidie.

Heidie Ciesielski, from.

Linden High School principal.

Linden Middle School in Fenton. He is the Husband and wife, Russ and Heidie Ciesielski, share similar career paths — he as the principal at Linden High School and she as principal of AGS Middle School in Fenton.

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Can you hear me now?

The new system will be replaced by Bogner Sound & Music in Flint with some enhanced features for $3,992. The council budgeted $5,000 to replace the system.

Equipment to be replaced includes the entire recording/transcription system, installation and training, eight new microphones and microphone bases with push-to-talk/mute switches.

One Bosch 60-watt, 70-volt mixer/amp will replace the “ancient” Bogen unit currently installed, as will two Yorkville two-way 70-volt speakers with mounting brackets.

After voting to replace the system, Councilman David McDermott joked, “Do we get a disco ball with it?”

Sound system in Fenton Council Chambers to be replaced for $3,992

By Vera Hogan
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Fenton — No more snap, crackle and pop at Fenton City Council meetings.

Officials voted unanimously Monday to accept a recommendation from City Manager Lynn Markland to purchase a new sound system for council chambers.

“The sound system in the City Council Chambers does not work well and we have had problems with it for several years,” Markland said.

“The city budgeted some funds in the 2016 fiscal year budget to replace the system.”

CRASH

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vehicles behind the car were able to avoid hitting it. The third vehicle, a 2014 Harley Davidson operated by Loomis, was not able to stop. Delbert laid down the motorcycle prior to impact and was ejected while the motorcycle slid and struck a 2007 Sterling tanker truck.

The roadway was closed for approximately four hours while deputies investigated. Deputies were assisted at the scene by personnel from the Hartland Area Fire Department, Livingston County Ambulance and the Michigan State Police.

The Pontiac Grand Am sought after the crash was located and impounded. The driver was identified as a 22-year-old South Lyon woman. She has been interviewed regarding the case, according to the Livingston County Sheriff’s Office.

The identity of the at-fault driver who made the illegal turn was made possible by a passing motorist. A 52-year-old Toledo, Ohio man was southbound on U.S. 23 when he witnessed the aftermath of the crash. Believing that the Pontiac may have been involved, he was able to obtain the vehicle’s registration information, and pass it along to the sheriff’s office.

According to Undersheriff Michael Murphy, by being observant and taking the time to get involved, the Sheriff’s Office Traffic Division will now accurately be able to reconstruct the crash.

Pam Hiatt of Gaines is heartbroken over the loss of her close friend and neighbor. She is also heartbroken for Loomis’ wife, Julie. “They truly loved each other,” said Hiatt.

“He was such a kind, giving man. He loved helping others and every time we went to the Durand Eagles I looked for him and his wife, Julie. They were friends and neighbors. He will be missed by many people.”

Hiatt added that Loomis is also an organ donor.

This fatal crash remains under investigation with the Livingston County Sheriff’s Traffic Safety Division and once complete, the report will be sent to the Livingston County Prosecutor’s Office for review and possible criminal charges.

Funeral arrangements can be viewed at sharfuneralhomes.com.

Summary

Delbert (Bert) Loomis of Gaines died from injuries he sustained in a motorcycle crash last week in Hartland Township.

The sheriff’s department will seek charges against the at-fault driver from South Lyon.

General speaking, both the old and new laws involve the use of active duty military personnel from a wide variety of civil lawsuit actions and remedies.

Examples of the protections and benefits under SCRA include the areas of credit card obligations, interest rates, general contracts, mortgages, car loans and leases, foreclosures, residential leases and prohibiting an action or obligation by a creditor of a servicemembers creditworthiness based upon the granting by a court of a stay, postponement or suspension of an obligation for liability pursuant to the SCRA. Spouses, dependents and persons subject to the obligations of servicemembers can also be protected.

In simple terms the goal of the SCRA is to temporarily free servicemembers from participation in litigation and to allow them to devote their entire energy to the needs of the nation.

The SCRA applies to any civil, judicial or administrative proceeding in the United States, its territories, and the District of Columbia, including both federal and state courts and administrative agencies.

It is important for servicemembers to know their rights, especially to avoid an inadvertent waiver.

Sir Francis Bacon once wrote “Knowledge itself is power.” To get full knowledge about the SCRA, I would start at the SCRA Foundation website.
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Legs that would require several complicated surgeries, police said at the time. Because the accident took place in the school parking lot, the young man causing the injuries could only be charged with reckless driving, a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of $100 and up to 90 days in jail.

Following the accident, then Holly Det. Scott Fischer decided to do something to help stiffen the charges and penalties for this type of situation.

According to Fischer, who today works for the Oakland County Sheriff’s Department Court Services Division, said, “The Felonious Driving Statute included only highways, roadways, frozen lakes, streams or ponds but not any area designated for the parking of motor vehicles, which is where this happened, in the high school parking lot.

“Crazy enough, lesser included offenses of reckless and careless driving did include parking areas,” he added.

“When I presented the case to the prosecutor’s office, I could only get the misdemeanor reckless driving charge which obviously bothered me a lot.

“So I took the language from the reckless and careless charges and incorporated it into the felonious driving charge and sent the packet including the whole

Powers investigation to Ruth Johnson’s office,” Fischer said.

Johnson, now the Michigan Secretary of State was the state representative serving the Holly area at the time.

“They contacted me, I filled them in and they followed through and got a bill written and passed and voted on,” said Fischer. “So now, felonious driving does include any area designated for the parking of motor vehicles.”

House Bill 4813, which Johnson sponsored was signed into law as Public Act 134 of 2001.

“Prior to Johnson’s legislation, people who drove recklessly in a parking lot or other area where vehicles normally are could be charged with a felony because the law only mentioned roadways,” said Fred Woodham of the Michigan Department of State Communications Office.

“Johnson’s legislation ensured that people who drive recklessly in a parking lot and similar areas can be charged with a felony, especially when a person is seriously injured,” he added.

Efforts to reach Powers, who would be 32 years old today, to see how she’s doing have been unsuccessful.

(Read the story of how incest laws were changed as a result of the crimes of Gary Lee Morris, “the ice cream man,” in the Aug. 26 Midweek Times.)

SUMMARY
This is the first in a five-part series about local families and law enforcement, who through their devotion to loved ones and dedication to serving the public, have lobbied tirelessly to have laws changed to make sure what happened to them does not happen to others. They are the true justice seekers.

HOT LINE
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FENTON TOWNSHIP ZONING Board, how can you grant an 18-foot lakeshore sight line variance to a Lakeshore Drive property that is 88 by 240 feet deep? Shame on you.

HILLARY SAID THAT she deleted personal emails from her unauthorized server, thousands of which were emails about doing yoga routines. If she were doing that much yoga, she wouldn’t need to wear pantyhose.

THE MONEY BEING spent on the streetscapes could have been used to restore the seminary. The taxpayers should have a say on what their money is spent on. Projects like these need to be put on the ballot and voted on by the citizens.

I HAVE LIVED in the Swanee Beach neighborhood for several years and have not seen anyone using the once empty lots as beach shortcuts. The new house will be beautiful. Just on the wrong size lot. Looks like a safety hazard so close to the road.

WITH GAS PRICES soaring, it brings to mind what I always say. When gas prices go up, they take the elevator. When gas prices go down, they take the stairs.

FOR THE YOUNG women driving the grey Cadillac who pulled out in front of me on Owen Road and then proceeded to flip me off, I hope you didn’t have your infant in the car and even worse yet, I feel sorry for the child for having a classless mother.

GOD DID NOT write the Bible? All Scripture is inspired by God ‘tree thinker’ and not by man, as all versions clearly point out. 2 Timothy 3:16.

HILLARY IS HONEST, open and fair minded? Really? So, facts mean nothing to you and her track record of lies, deceit, and corruption are all just big words you don’t understand?
Holly’s Fetzer playing at Olivet College

2015 grad hopes to play in midfield

By David Troppens

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Ann Fetzer was at a college showcase trying to earn the eye of a few schools. It worked. The 2015 Holly graduate will be continuing her soccer career at Olivet College.

“I’m really excited about it,” Fetzer said. “I think it’s a really good opportunity for me to continue improving as a soccer player and as a person with my team-building skills. I’m really excited about the next four years.”

Fetzer, who was one of the senior captains on the Bronchos’ 2015 team, said she was looking at other Division 3 schools.

“I was at a college showcase and I put in a recruiting application and they contacted me,” Fetzer said.

“Olivet College is a Division 3 member of the Michigan Inter-collegiate Athletic Association (MIAA). The squad finished with a 6-11-3 record overall and a 3-11-2 mark in the MIAA last year. Olivet is opening the season with a new head coach, Kim See FETZER on 10

Football is here - sort of

Area prep scrimmages are slated for Thursday

By David Troppens
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For those wanting to see a little football a week earlier than the actual opening week of prep football season, you’ll get that chance on Thursday.

However, unless you are a Lake Fenton Blue Devils’ fan, watching that football will involve some travelling.

The only tri-county varsity football team hosting a scrimmage at home on Thursday is Lake Fenton. The Blue Devils have Clio, Saginaw Swan Valley, Chesaning and Owosso in a five-team event. The scrimmage starts at 6 p.m.

However, the Blue Devils won’t all be at home. Lake Fenton’s JV and freshman teams will be travelling to Owosso for their scrimmages, starting at 10 a.m.

“We’ll get a lot of looks from a lot of different teams,” Lake Fenton coach Eric Doyle said.

The Fenton Tigers have had a one-team scrimmage Mitchell Arens (center) and the rest of the Lake Fenton varsity football team will be competing in a home scrimmage on Thursday at 6 p.m.

with Midland every season but head coach Jeff Setzke’s first, and that tradition won’t be changing this year. This season, the Tigers will travel

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ANN FETZER

Holly 2015 graduate will continue her career at Olivet College.

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Meet Mia

I’m a very nice, plus-size girl. I would love to be the only cat - and be spoiled rotten!

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to Midland for their scrimmages. The freshmen and JV teams will go at 4 p.m., while the varsity teams will compete at 6 p.m. Initially, the scrimmages were scheduled for today, but the date had to be changed due to scheduling conflicts.

“We think it’s a good scrimmage and it helps both teams best prepare for their first games,” Setzke said.

Linden’s football program won’t have to travel terribly far. The Eagles are heading to Brighton High School for their scrimmage at 11 a.m. at Lakeland High School on Thursday.

Three teams — Fenton hosts Davison, Linden at DeWitt and Holly at Berkley — open a week later on Aug. 27. About 24 hours later, Lake Fenton opens its season at Freeland on Aug. 28.

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McGowan. She replaces Hans Morgan, who was the head coach since 2000. During his tenure, the team only enjoyed two winning seasons, with the last one coming in 2010.

Fetzer, who was a first-team member of the 2015 Tri-County squad and also a first-team All-Metro selection, played in the midfield for the Bronchos. She expects she’ll play a similar position while at the Lady Comets.

“I’m hoping to play at center-mid,” Fetzer said.

“I was talking to the coach and I may also play forward or even play defense. But, I’ll take what I can get when I get there.”

Fetzer is continuing her soccer career at Olivet College for scrimmages. All three levels will start at 10 a.m.

Finally, Holly will be heading south on I-75 for its varsity and JV scrimmages to Notre Dame Prep. The varsity will play at 4 p.m., while the JV is competing at 6 p.m. The Holly freshmen will have their scrimmage at 11 a.m. at Lakeland High School on Thursday.

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Fenton’s Kevin Lack (left) returns this fall. The Fenton Tigers travel to Midland for a scrimmage on Thursday.

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Motorcycle Puppy

By Hannah Ball
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John Maser has an unusual traveling companion when he rides his Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

Chase is a 20-month-old puppy that loves riding on the back of the bike. Maser found him when he was five weeks old in a dumpster in Flint during the middle of winter. “We went over to the dumpster and he was in a garbage bag,” he said.

Now, Chase wears a Harley-Davidson hat, goggles, and a harness that reads, “Bad to the bone” while riding.

“Instead of staying home and whining, he knows he can go out on the back of the bike,” Maser said.

HOT LINE

AT ONE TIME, the stop sign at South Holly Road and Park Street was moved back. Then a couple of years later it got put back in its original spot. Why? If another car is coming up Park Street the driver at the stop sign always has to back up several feet so the vehicles don’t collide.

CONSERVATIVES AND LIBERALS have criticized each other over the past months. This is good. We should remember that our symbol of freedom, the bald eagle, needs both a left wing and right wing in order to fly. Likewise, our country needs both wings to pre-

A BIG ‘THANK’ you to Mrs. Kraemer and Mrs. Widdas at Patterson Elementary in Holly for organizing our Summer Blast program all summer. The students were able to keep learning all summer long and to have fun with their families and the staff. Way to go!

LINDEN EAGLES FOOTBALL coaches play favorites to the rich parents. News Flash — there is talent in other kids that don’t live on the lakes or have money.

UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION.

First Amendment Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion. At what part of this statement is hard to understand?

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vestigators looking into Hillary Clinton’s classified emails in an unsecured com-

puter when she was secretary of state are looking in the wrong places. They should ask the Russian and Chinese governments. I’m sure they were able to hack all her correspondence.

YOU ARE a liberal if you truly believe that it is the responsibility of govern-

ment to take care of you from the womb to the tomb. You are a certifiable liberal if you believe a fetus can be sliced, diced and crushed for the greater good using taxpayer money.

I HAVE been watching with inter-
est Donald Trump pat himself on the back. Business man? I don’t know how good of one he is. His companies have filed bankruptcy four times — 1991 Taj Mahal in Atlantic City, 1992 Trump Plaza, 2004 Trump Hotel and Casinos Resort, and 2009 Trump Entertainment Resorts.

TURTLES

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ability to reproduce is severely limited due to an overabundance of ground predators.”

Raccoons will destroy turtles nests and kill the eggs. Opossums and skunks also prey on turtles, but their population sizes aren’t as high.

The DNR tracks how long it takes raccoons to destroy a turtle’s nest. “If a nest is success-

ful at hatch-

ing eggs, those turtles have a 43 percent chance of surviving year one,” he said.

“Turtles are vul-

erable in early stages, which is why they live as long as they do.” A turtle’s chance of survival increases with age. These slow-moving creatures can live for a few decades, even up to 70 years old. They mature and age slower than mammals.

Vaughn said it’s not always easy to tell the age of a turtle. In some turtle species, with every year a ring is added, called annuli, to their scutes, which is the small section that make the top of the shell. Turtles do this each year during winter.

“You can count the rings in one individual scute to tell how old the turtle is,” Vaughn said. “As the turtle ages, the rings become less distinct, so with older turtles it is more difficult to tell how old they are.”

Adult turtles are mainly threatened by humans. They’re killed on the road or taken as pets, Goniea said. They’re also threatened by wetland degradation and road mortality.

Seeing turtles crossing the road is com-

mon, but it’s not always best to move it. “Leave the adults alone. If you see one cross the road, don’t put it in the car and drive it 10 miles across the road and release it. It’s done just fine for 15 to 20 years,” Goniea said.

“If you do move it, make sure to just put it on the side of the road and keep the turtle going in the direction it was originally going,” Vaughn said.

PROTECTION

• All turtles, except for snapping turtles, are protected from commercial harvest by the Department of Natural Resources. Wood, spotted, eastern box, and Blanding’s turtles are completely protected.

Source: Department of Natural Resources

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• A turtle’s shell is made of two parts. The upper portion, or carapace, is formed from the flat dermal bones covered by broad scales. It’s connected to the backbone and ribs. The lower shell, the plastron, includes abdominal ribs and portions of the shoulder girdle, according to the DNR.

Source: animalplanet.com and DNR

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**AUGUST 20TH-22ND, 9-5P.M.**
1211 Lexa Lane, Flint 48507.
Furniture, name brand clothes, household items, holiday, over 600 childrens books, electronics and much more!

**Fenton Chapel**
1000 Silver Lake Rd. • Fenton
Visitation will be held 5-8 PM Tuesday. Those desiring may make contributions to Treehouse Humane Society, Chicago, IL. Cleata was born July 2, 1929 in Detroit the daughter of Harold Henry and Ariene Marie (Wood) Gravel. She was an R.N. working for F.O.H and Munson Hospitals retiring in 1981 with 30 years of service. She was a volunteer at F.O.H, and enjoyed reading, crocheting, and knitting. She loved spending time with her grandsons and her cats. She is survived by her grandsons, Corey (Carrie) and Alic Rennie, step granddaughter, Ashley Romine; cousins, Sharon Fowler, Laurel Glover, Jerry (Geri) Shuart; special friend, Gini Raby of Fenton. She was preceded in death by a sister, Sharon, parents; 2 sons, Jeffery (Christine) Putnam of Birch Run, Christopher J. (Theresa) Putnam of TX, Patrick J. (Kelly) Putnam of Swartz Creek; six grandchildren, Alicia, Michael, Andrew (Christina Hill), Jenny, Ashley, and James; one great-grandchild, Raelyn; two sisters and one brother. Her parents and husband preceded her in death. The family extends a special thank you to the Cupal family, the Peralino family and the staff of Caretel Inns of Linden for their special care and support. Friends may share an online tribute on the obituary page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

Holly

**AUGUST 20TH-21ST, 9-4PM.**
11296 Tyrone Trail, Hills of Tyrone Subdivision.
Womens, mens, teenage girl clothing, bedding, household items, much more!

**AUGUST 20TH-22ND, 9-5P.M.**
1318 Meadow Green Lane.
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Baby items, swings, playmats, baby girl clothes 0-6/months, womens clothing, household items.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
This could be the time to try soothing whatever bad feelings might be lingering 'twixt and among colleagues, friends or family members. But be sure you do so without favoring any side.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
An idea is only an idea until you put that clever Bovine mind to work to develop it from concept to substance. This could lead to something rewarding, both emotionally and monetarily.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
The early part of the week could have some disconcerting moments, but approaching them with a calm, unflustered attitude goes a long way toward helping to get things nicely settled down.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Getting used to change continues to mark much of the week. But accepting what you have to do makes adapting that much easier. A welcome visitor could turn up sooner than expected.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)
Learning how to live with a decision is a challenge, but one you Leos and Leonas could really enjoy. You'll also be pleased to see your social life take that upsurge you've been hoping for.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)
Use your perceptive Virgo instinct to help you see the positive aspects of what, at first, appears to be a disappointment. You could find that it proves to be quite the contrary.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)
Your ability to maintain a balance between sense and sentiment once again helps you sort through apparently conflicting choices and ultimately arrive at the right decision.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)
Before you seek the advice of colleagues about a potential career move, you might be better off getting counsel from someone who won't be affected by the choices you make.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)
It can be a challenging week for some relationships if the normal give-and-take flow changes with one side doing most of the giving and the other the taking.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)
A new opportunity could bring with it much anticipation along with some anxiety. Take time to sort out your options as well as your emotional considerations.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)
Are you sure you have all the facts you need to let that matter move to another level? Don’t be rushed into a decision unless and until you feel it’s the right thing to do.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)
Pace yourself as you prepare to take on that more demanding project. Be careful not to let your energy reserves drain away. Take time to relax with people close to you.

WEDNESDAY SUDOKU

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

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

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. CNBC's Cramer
4. Oxen's burden
8. Links warning
12. Oklahoma city
13. State with certainty
14. Egyptian wading bird
15. Observing
17. Goes up and down
18. Lummox
19. Not just plump
20. "Yippee!"
22. Classic Welles role
24. Settled down
25. Strong
29. Director Howard
30. Customs
31. Compass dir.
32. Brought into disrepute
34. Elevator name
35. "Born Free" lioness
36. Treaties
37. Boston Marathon month
40. Eve's third son
42. Reddish mount
44. Nolan Ryan's job
46. Capri, e.g.

DOWN
1. Mandible
2. Mrs. McKinley
3. In harmony
4. "Gulliver's Travels" brute
5. "Metamorphoses" writer
6. Barbie's 27 Monad
7. Neighborhood companion
8. Work unit Untruthful one
9. Reed instrument
10. Landlord's paper
11. Being, to Brutus
12. Hospital section
13. In (restricted) Inauguration recitation
14. Pie nut
15. Sahara-like
16. Individuals
17. Dumbstruck Spacecraft components
18. Big Apple Sch.
19. Glass of NPR
20. Goblet feature
21. Lotion additive
22. "MA'S"H" locale
23. Dumbstruck Spacecraft compartments
24. Attractive
25. Sfit for a photo
26. Bronchial sound
27. Tablet
28. Not so much Shopping center
29. — in
30. Shopping center
31. Not in
32. Inauguration recitation
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41. Jewel

KING FEATURES

83% liked it
44% liked it

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DVD RELEASES

LITTLE BOY
LITTLE BOY is a powerful and moving film about a little boy who is willing to do whatever it takes to bring his dad home from World War II alive. This heartwarming story will capture your heart and lift your spirits.
PG-13, 1 hr. 26 min.

LITTLE VENDETTA
When his wife is killed by a criminal that he put away, Mason, a detective, deliberately gets arrested in order to get revenge. While inside, he discovers a new criminal enterprise that those behind it would kill to protect. R, 1 hr. 30 min.

LITTLE BOY liked it
LITTLE VENDETTA liked it

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