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## Video of girls in school fighting raising concerns

►Parents believe Linden school officials not doing enough to curb bullying

By William Axford

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Linden — Melissa Marquez was stunned when she saw a video of her freshman daughter and a junior fighting in the hallways of Linden High School. Students stood by filming the fight while the girls grappled with each other and exchanged

“I have enough stories about kids being bullied there to last a lifetime.”

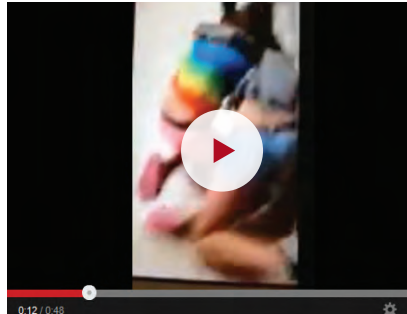
Melissa Marquez  
Parent of Linden High School student

blows. The fight was eventually broken up but Marquez said bullying has continued to be a problem at the high school.

“I feel the school does not do enough,” said Marquez. “I have enough stories about kids being bullied there to last a lifetime.”

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Watch the video of the Linden girls fighting online at [www.tctimes.com](http://www.tctimes.com)



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LHS Principal Russ Ciesielski declined to comment on the video, but said the anti-bully program is a work in progress.

## One in three crashes is alcohol related

►POLICE: ‘No tolerance’ approach to driving under the influence

By Tim Jagielo

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When there's a crash after 2 a.m. any day of the week, Argentine Township Police Chief Dan Allen can be almost sure alcohol is involved.

Allen estimates there were nearly 36 arrests for operating while intoxicated (OWI) last year. A driver commits an OWI when he or she is pulled over and has a blood alcohol content (BAC) of .08 percent.

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“You can sense it, people are out, on nights like that, you can just tell there's going to be drunk drivers out there.”

Rick Aro  
Fenton police chief

## Block the quaffle!



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Joe Cureton, 19, of Northville leaps to defend team Gryffindor defensive end from an attack from team Ravenclaw at the exhibition quidditch game, hosted by FC Bolton soccer club in Fenton Township on Saturday.

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TRI-COUNTY TIMES | FILE PHOTO

Firefighters in Fenton are set to receive an increase in overtime pay.

## Firefighters to receive first pay increase in a ‘very long time’

►Last hourly wage increase was in 2002

By Ryan Tackabury  
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Fenton — The life of a firefighter is not easy — and neither is training and equipping a fire department.

According to Fire Chief Robert Cairnduff, one problem fire departments

have is retaining firefighters after they are trained and equipped. “Most of this has to do with the change in our society.

“The fire service has witnessed a decrease in volunteerism by approximately 8 percent in the last 20 years. That's a lot when you consider that volunteer  
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## Medical marijuana moratorium renewed again

►Fenton opts to wait for legal issues to resolve before making decision

By Ryan Tackabury

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Fenton — After several extensions of the moratorium, the future of medical marijuana dispensaries and its place in Fenton is still unclear. Vague legislature and the conflicting nature between the

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## Police & Fire report

### FAKE \$100 BILL IN HOLLY

A 56-year-old Holly woman reported to Holly police that she was the victim of fraud. The woman was in downtown Holly on Thursday, May 30 around 2 p.m. An unknown white male approached her asking if she could make change for a \$100 bill. She could and exchanged five \$20 bills for his \$100 bill. Something did not feel right about the transaction and she proceeded to have the \$100 bill inspected at a bank. The bank teller told her the bill was counterfeit and that she needed to report the incident to police. The suspect was described as about 28 years old, 5-feet, 8-inches to 5-feet, 10-inches tall, shoulder length wavy dark brown hair, moustache and goatee, weighing between 160 and 180 pounds. The suspect was seen talking to a female in a parked vehicle. The case was turned over to the investigative division and the U.S. Secret Service was contacted.

### HARASSING TEXTS

The Fenton Police Department is investigating a complaint where a 49-year-old Fenton woman reported that she received harassing texts on her cell phone. This happened a year ago too. Lt. Jason

See **POLICE** on 7



## Swim classes are not just fun, they save lives

► Summer sessions at Fenton, Hartland

By Tim Jagielo

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**Fenton** — The voices of children and adults echo off the tile walls of the Fenton High School pool area. It smells like chlorine and sounds like fun.

Children up to age 6 got their feet wet with the first day of swim classes of the season, conducted by the Southern Lakes Parks and Recreation (SLPR). Everything from parent and child class for toddlers, and more advanced level threes and gliding.

pool Monday evening, under the careful tutelage of instructors who are also lifeguards.

School is out, and kids and adults will be looking for ways to cool off, which will either be the pool or the lake. Swim classes may be a great investment for parents with children, or adults who feel they could use a review.

“Not only do we teach them how to swim, we also teach them safety skills as well,” said SLPR Aquatics Director Jessica Haney.

Children work on the basics — floating, breath control

See **SWIM** on 9

### Summary

► The CDC and AAP strongly recommend both swim classes and vigilant supervision around the pool and lake this summer. Classes are offered by SLPR and the Hartland Caroselli Aquatic Center at Hartland High School.

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Alex Chase, 17, of Fenton teaches level three swimmers the back glide on Monday. “I definitely just encourage them to go a little out of their comfort zone,” he said. Getting shy or scared children to try is part of his job.

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## Train early to prevent dogs from biting

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They may be man’s best friend but that doesn’t mean they’ll always act friendly. The warmer weather ensures more people will be walking their dogs. Whether you’re a diehard dog lover or pet the four-legged animals to appease your friends, caution should always be exercised.

“Just because they’re wagging their tail doesn’t mean they’re always happy,” said Jody Maddock, director of Fenton Adopt-A-Pet. Maddock said she doesn’t run into many dogs who are aggressive since she and her staff are trained as to how animals react in uncomfortable situations. “Every animal gives a signal if they’re uncomfortable. If people are sticking

“Every dog bites and every horse kicks.”

Walt Rodabaugh  
Director of the Genesee  
County Animal Control



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Dogs that have bitten people are required to be isolated for 10 days. Trainers recommend socializing dogs at an early age, which could prevent them from biting.

their faces right in a dog’s face... it’s just like a human. If a human doesn’t like it, why would you do it to a dog?”

Some municipalities take dog biting more seriously. In Royal Oak, a dangerous

dog ordinance was adopted in May, where owners of dogs who have bitten or attacked someone have to carry a \$1 million insurance policy. The ordinance also states

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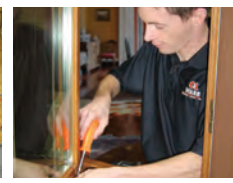
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## FROM THE LEFT



Clarence Page

Nationally syndicated  
**columnist****What next? A drone war against the press?**

Could a president order drone strikes against journalists? I'm not worried. No, really. Not much.

But the broad sweep of our government's counterterrorism policy on targeted killings by unmanned drones, coupled with the Justice Department's new aggressiveness against media leaks, makes me wonder whether we journalists should watch our step.

I first heard the question raised back in February by Amy Davidson, a New Yorker senior editor in an online panel she hosted on the ethics of choosing drone targets. Would a journalist working overseas qualify as a potential target, she asked, if he or she were about to release classified information that might provoke a terror strike or other real danger to Americans?

One panelist, Michael Walzer, author of 'Just and Unjust Wars,' thought, no, the danger to Americans had 'to come directly not indirectly from the target before he can be a target.'

Three months later, the question has taken on a new relevance with disclosures of Justice Department probes into call records of more than 20 phone lines of 100 journalists for The Associated Press. Investigators were pursuing the leaker of a U.S. counterterrorism operation in Yemen.

I don't raise the very remote — I still hope — possibility of targeted drone strikes against journalists because I think it's going to happen. I raise it to help me to put you into the shoes of people who live in countries that are on the receiving end of our drone strikes. We should not be surprised that our drones may be stirring up so much anti-American resentment on the ground that they create more terrorists than they kill.

I certainly prefer the use of drones over the option of sending in ground troops and endangering even more innocent lives. But the ease of drone use is tempting enough to lead to overuse.

It would be better to open up the process by requiring prosecutors to convince a federal judge of the need to search journalists' records. Treating reporters like criminal suspects is a precedent this administration never should have set.

**FIFTY-MILLION DOLLARS** in IRS entertainment expenditures since 2010? Voters, look at what is happening. We cannot continue to support orators who are masters of word manipulation, promising you government support. We cannot all ride in the wagon, who will pull?

**WHERE ARE THOSE**

jobs media keeps telling are lowering the percent of unemployed? Deduct those who died or just gave up looking. God save us from this President with no resume of experience. Even the liberal media is having trouble reporting the scary news. Think for yourselves voters!

**ON 9-14-12, SUSAN** Rice goes on five networks saying it was a video. Hillary falls down a few times before figuring out how to resign. Obama promotes Rice to NSA head for taking the sword. Even the NYT paper admits the King has no credibility. End of Benghazi story.

**IRS HEAD LOIS** Lerner takes the fifth in front of ethics committee. I have decided not to join Obama Care, quit paying any Federal taxes and no longer file tax returns. And if they want to know why, I'll just say, I want to take the fifth on that.

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**I JUST CALLED** my cellphone customer service department. The recording said press 1 for English, press 2 for Spanish, press 3 for Obama.

**IF YOU WANT** to know what the King will say on Sunday, just listen to Limbaugh or Fox News Monday through Friday. If you can't stomach that much BS during the week just listen to what Obama comes out in favor of. Whatever it is, they'll all be against it.

**MY APOLOGIES, GUESS** I need new glasses, however, your numbers are still a little off. According to Bloomberg.com, U.S. budget deficit will shrink by end of fiscal 2013 to \$642 billion. The decline from last year's \$1.1 trillion would mark the first time since 2008. Bush's highest deficit was \$511 billion.

**WHEN IT COMES** to laws, even ones as minor as cycling laws, your opinion on what is safer or whether they should be followed doesn't factor into the equation.

**CHARTER, PLEASE DON'T** get rid of WXYZ Channel 7. Get rid of Flint's Channel 12.

**SO MUCH FOR** government 'by and for the people' in Fenton Township. They are sitting on 3,000+ prepaid sewer tap-ins they paid more than \$4 million for, and then they pay consultant to tell them the max they can charge for them. Must be a for-profit business they are running.

See **HOT LINE** throughout Times

## FROM THE RIGHT



Cal Thomas

Nationally syndicated  
**columnist****The coming Obamacare disaster**

For years I have been writing about the failures of the UK's National Health Service (NHS) as a warning for what the Affordable Care Act (aka Obamacare) will do to health care here in the U.S.

London's Daily Mail has chronicled the growing problems with the NHS, which include declining quality of care and availability of services coupled with increased costs. This is what is in store for us, if Congress does not repeal Obamacare.

The Daily Mirror reports that at Stafford Hospital in Staffordshire, 1,200 patients died over a four-year period. No one has been held accountable, but the person in charge of the health authority for part of that time was promoted and for two years headed the entire NHS at a substantially higher salary.

A 2010 column by the Daily Telegraph's Janet Daley ran with the headline, 'Copying the NHS is the last thing the U.S. should do.' She called instead for a 'combination of state provision and private contribution' for health care.

The NHS should have been a lesson for the United States. After promising that Obamacare would not raise insurance costs, we are now seeing the reality.

The Internal Revenue Service, which will enforce Obamacare's individual and employer mandates, announced in February, according to CNSNews.com, that the 'cheapest health insurance plan available in 2016 for a family will cost \$20,000...'

What happens here if people begin to experience long waits for treatment, higher costs, fewer doctors and nurses whose English is poor? Will they rebel or passively accept an unworkable system?

Two friends of mine who live in a retirement community in Washington recently told me of a change in their nursing staff. The majority are now from West Africa. This change, they say, has made many residents uncomfortable and uncertain whether the nurses are competent enough to provide the quality of care they have come to expect.

The negative consequences from the NHS can happen here and they are on the way, unless Republicans win enough congressional seats next year and then vote to replace Obamacare.

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**Is bullying any different from when you were a kid?****streettalk**

"Apparently it is, because of the cyberspace bullying. It seems much more intense."

— Ruth Palmatier  
Deerfield Township



"I think it has gotten worse, not so much in intensity but in frequency. I didn't see it so much when I went to school."

— Mark Dollan, Holly



"I don't think it has changed. I saw it when I was in school and I see it now. It still hurts a lot of kids."

— Johnnie Smith, Fenton



"We didn't have any that I was aware of. I think it has to do more with parenting now."

— Jessica Linders  
Fenton



"Bullying has always been around. We knew the aggressive kids and stayed away from them."

— Sherry Heffellbower  
Rose Township



"I think it has changed due to the media. Internet, Facebook and YouTube make the bullies famous for a bit."

— Danielle Padden, Fenton



# 'Best budget in 10 years'

►Holly school district has \$73,000 in excess revenue

By Tim Jagielo

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**Holly** — Holly Area Schools (HAS) is back in the black. "Unlike previous years in which our school district made massive reductions, that's not the case this year," said Superintendent Kent Barnes in his May 22 podcast.

The budget that stands in contrast to the last two years was adopted at Monday night's regular Holly Board of Education meeting.

In 2011, Barnes recommended a budget that closed Sherman Middle School, and in 2012 laid off staff.

Trustee Michael Newcomb said it's the best budget he has seen in 10 years.

In the same podcast, Barnes mentions expansion of physical education, algebra and foreign language classes, with additional elementary staff. "We will not ask anyone for additional funds, we have planned for this," said Barnes.

Newcomb said their three Young 5's classes are full, and expansion could be in the cards. The district has seen a stabiliz-

ing in student enrollment, and budgeted for a 10 student gain or loss, which Assistant Superintendent of Administrative Services Steve Lenar said translated to around \$70,000 in state aid.

"It's nice to see an expansion instead of a reduction," said Newcomb after the meeting.

Aside from stabilizing enrollment and the Young 5s being full, Lenar pointed to the State Aid Bill, which has given HAS an additional \$767,974, faring better than other comparable districts. "Overall the state-aid bill came over as a major bonus for us, more than we ever could have estimated," he said.

HAS also saw an increase in equity payments per student, and a formula foundation increase, which

ends up being a \$71 per student increase.

Originally, the school district planned for a \$147,000 deficit, and is instead working with \$73,000 more than expenditures. "We're turning around our bottom line by half a million dollars next year," he said. Compare that to being \$448,000 in the hole for the 2013 fiscal year.

The \$34 million district will see an increase in both fund balance and revenues for fiscal year 2014.

**"We're turning around our bottom line by half a million dollars next year."**

**Steve Lenar**

Assistant Superintendent of Administrative Services

# Holly man charged with felonious assault

►Father calls police after intoxicated son pulls pocketknife on him

By Sharon Stone

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Jake Snear, 22, of Holly was arraigned Monday in Oakland County on a charge of felonious assault. His bond was set at \$200,000.

According to the Holly Police Department, officers were sent to the 200 block of Lakeview Street to investigate a domestic violence complaint made by Snear's father at 7:52 a.m. on Thursday, June 6.

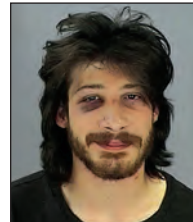
The responding Holly officer made contact with Snear's father at a nearby business, who reported that his intoxicated son, Jake, kept blaring loud music in their home and that he allegedly held

a pocketknife at him in a threatening manner. Fearing for his safety, he left the home and called police. Police recovered the pocketknife as evidence.

Holly police and a Michigan state trooper went to the Snears' home to talk to Snear. The officers observed him inside the home holding a club, which they also recovered as evidence. The

officers observed that Snear appeared very intoxicated. A chemical test done at the police station revealed that he had a blood alcohol content of .305 percent, nearly four times the legal limit of .08.

Police arrested Snear for the assault and noted his black eye, which he claimed he received a few days prior during a fight with friends. According to Holly police, Snear had been arrested for a similar incident involving his father in July 2011.



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## CRASHES

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Both Fenton and Argentine police said that there is no specific season with more OWIs, though as both will attest, a nice long weekend with warm sunny weather will bring out the partiers, and some will overindulge in alcohol.

Fenton Police Chief Rick Aro said Fenton averages 1.5 OWI arrests each weekend for the summer. The number of arrests depends on how busy the officers are with calls, and how aggressive the officer is. Aro said that there were 32 OWI arrests so far in 2013, and 24 other alcohol-related offenses.

According to a 2011 Michigan State Police (MSP) report, 162 people were injured in OWI crashes in Genesee County, and four were killed. Livingston had 55 injuries and five deaths. Oakland County reported 360 injuries and 12 deaths.

Aro said some weekends the community just seems to be "alive," and he can tell when more people will be out drinking.

"You can sense it, people are out, on nights like that, you can just tell there's going to be drunk drivers out there," he said. It doesn't take a full moon — just nice sunny summer weather on a Friday or Saturday. "Sometimes things are just busier."

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) reported 112 million adults admitted to drinking too much and driving in 2010, and four of five are men. The CDC said that one in three crashes is alcohol related. Minors in possession (MIP) tends to also follow OWIs.

Allen said there are definitely spikes on New Year's Eve, St. Patrick's Day, and July 4. He recommends that if you are going to drink, drink at home — and if you're just out driving, be cautious between 1:30 and 3:30 a.m.

Aro prefers to stay to the right while he drives during those hours, to avoid weaving drivers, which sometimes turn out to be texting-and-driving.

Either way, he said drunk drivers are not difficult to spot.

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News **briefs****Fenton renews membership with Michigan Municipal League**

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**Café Aroma to expand menu with new liquor license**

Owners Stephanie and Andrew Evans of Café Aroma are planning for more than just a new location with their future move to the Cornerstone building. They are looking at a new menu as well. The Evans plan for Café Aroma to continue focusing on food, stay open into the evening hours while offering a lunch and a light dinner menu. Fenton City Council voted unanimously to give its approval to give Café Aroma the last remaining quota based Class C Liquor License. With local approval, the next step for Café Aroma is to apply to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

**Do you have what it takes to serve on Fenton City Council?**

►Open mindedness and involvement with city are important qualities

By Ryan Tackabury

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Are you interested in getting involved in how the city of Fenton is governed? If so, you are just one letter away from potentially being appointed to Fenton City Council.

A city council position is currently vacant after council member Michael Piacentini unexpectedly passed away last month. The city council officially declared the vacancy at its work session on Monday, giving council 30 days to fill the position.

Residents who wish to apply can do so by submitting a letter of interest to city hall. To serve on the city council, you must have been a resident of the city for more than year, be over 18 years old, a

registered voter in the city of Fenton, and must not be in default to the city.

The vacant position's term expires on Nov. 10, 2013. The deadline to apply is June 14 at 5 p.m. A committee will be formed to look through potential candidates. A special meeting will be held later this month, and the city council will select who will help represent the city of Fenton until November.

**“I think it needs to be someone who is open minded and listens to all opinions before making a decision.”**

Sue Osborn, Fenton mayor

“It would have to be someone who has been active in the community in some role, and who really cares about Fenton and the quality of life that we have. Someone who is willing to listen to both sides of all issues and

open minded,” said Councilwoman Pat Lockwood.

Mayor Sue Osborn said that it helps to be knowledgeable about Fenton and who has been active in the city. “I think it needs to be someone who is open minded and listens to all opinions before making a decision,” she said.

**FIGHTING**

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Marquez said her daughter started to experience confrontations after rumors were spread about the two girls. The culmination of threats and taunts both verbally and through the Internet ended in a fight between the two girls two weeks before the end of school, a fight Marquez said was initiated by the older girl.

Officials at Linden High School have responded to claims of increased bullying by implementing the Eagle Hotline, where students can anonymously report incidents of bullying. Principal Russ Ciesielski, who has seen the video and declined to comment on it, said 107 calls have been made to the hotline this year, ranging from complaints of harassment to kids venting about the school environment.

While bullying does happen, Ciesielski said school officials do follow up on anonymous tips through the hotline, meeting with students and parents if need be.

“Anytime bullying occurs, it’s a problem,” Ciesielski said. “There are 800 some odd students in the high school. It’s impossible to be everywhere all the time.”

The National Center for Education Statistics released a report earlier this month stating one out four students 12 and older are likely to experience bullying at least once before reaching the age of 18. Girls have a 31 percent chance of being bullied while boys have a 24 percent chance.

Under Michigan state law, school districts must have anti-bullying policies set in place. Ciesielski said students caught bullying could face suspension or even expulsion.

“It’s a learning process. People are becoming more vocal and are more

aware of it,” Ciesielski said.

But Marquez said school officials are not producing satisfactory results. Marquez said the girl who initiated the fight with her daughter was suspended for three days and she continued taunting her when she returned to school.

John King said his freshman daughter had a similar altercation with another girl at the high school. King said

his daughter experienced verbal threats, pushing and harassment through text messages to the point where she had to be picked up from school.

After seeing complaints of bullying at the high school in the Times’ Hot lines and speaking to Marquez, King believes school

officials have a bigger problem than they’re acknowledging.

“All they did was suspend her for three days,” King said of the girl school officials found to be bullying his daughter. “When they’re threatening violence, they should be expelled permanently from the school system, not just three days. (School officials) can handle things better, make the disciplinary action stronger.”

Marquez, who said the video of the fight has been spread among many students via smartphone, believes bullying has become more compounded due to the Internet. Where bullying once was limited to rumors and in-person taunts, Marquez said students can now share photos and videos and post things on social media accounts, deleting statuses before school officials can read them.

“The principal told me there’s always someone watching. Where were the ‘teachers?’” Marquez said of the video. “There has to be some kind of system besides a hotline. There needs to be something more than a three day suspension.”

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Linden Mills Days will have an entertainment tent located on the property of The Linden Hotel. City councilors were satisfied with the revised plans organizers presented at the meeting on Monday, unanimously approving preliminary plans for the event.

## Linden Mills Days to be held June 20 to 23

►Entertainment tent and events unanimously approved by council

By William Axford

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**Linden** — The Linden Mills Days is set to be held downtown June 20 to 23. After some concerns last month, Linden City Council unanimously approved the event at Monday's council meeting. A carnival, parade, food vendors and a car show are some of the attractions planned for the four-day event.

An entertainment tent, which will have live music and serve alcohol, was approved as well. Councilors were previously concerned about potential noise and public drunkenness that could be associated with the tent. However, revised plans have the tent exclusively on the property of The Linden Hotel, with the barricade extending out onto Bridge Street. Live performances will end at 11:30 p.m. the Friday and Saturday of the festival, with the tent closing down at midnight. On Sunday, June 23, the tent will be open from noon to 6 p.m.

So far, organizers of the Linden Mills Days have raised \$10,750 from sponsors. Organizers are also holding a country singing contest, where the winner will be given a cash prize and a

chance to perform in Nashville.

Few words were exchanged as councilors reviewed the updated plans. Linden Mills Days was created three years ago, when organizers of the Summer Happening opted to leave Linden and have the festival on the grounds of Linden Community Schools. A Summer Happening event is not scheduled for this summer.

### Summary

►The Linden City Council unanimously approved preliminary plans for the Linden Mills Days. The event will feature a carnival, parade and fireworks, as well as live entertainment.

In the past, an entertainment tent was a divisive issue between city leaders and organizers of events. City leaders have been concerned about noise and public safety; festival organizers have contended that an entertainment tent is a main source of income and draws the biggest crowds.

Wristbands for the Skerbeck Carnival rides are \$15 in advanced, \$18 the weekend of the festival. For more information a schedule of events, visit [lindenmillsdays.info](http://lindenmillsdays.info).

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## POLICE

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Slater said the person sending the texts did so at a cell phone store via an activated phone on display. Police are working with the store to view their surveillance video to identify who was using the phone at the time the text was sent. The offender could face 90 days in jail or a \$500 fine for harassing communications.

## INTOXICATED TEEN WALKS IN STREET

At 10 p.m. on Saturday, June 8, Fenton police responded to Shiawassee Avenue and Vista Drive on a report of a male walking in the middle of the road, possibly intoxicated. Police located the male, a 19-year-old, who claimed he was upset after an argument with his girlfriend. A breath test revealed the teen had a .09 percent blood alcohol content and he said he had also taken some prescription medicine. He has a July 15 court date for Under 21 consumption.

## ALUMINUM STOLEN

Just before noon on Thursday, June 6, Fenton police responded to a business in the 1000 block of Grant Street to investigate a theft complaint. The business owner said, sometime during the nighttime hours of June 5 and 6, unknown suspects stole 20, 4-inch by 4-inch, aluminum bars that were 8-feet long. Each bar was valued at \$50.

## HOT LINE CONTINUED

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## MARIJUANA

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Michigan's Medical Marijuana Act passed in 2008 and federal law, which prohibits marijuana use, has been the matter of much legal debate.

Last June Fenton City Council placed a moratorium on medical marijuana dispensaries. Now that the moratorium has expired, the matter has been brought once more back to the city council's attention.

City attorney Steve Schultz said that the council is presented with three options. They could either do nothing, draft an ordinance to regulate land uses associated with medical marijuana, or continue to the moratorium until the law has become more settled in.

Schultz recommended the council continue the moratorium for now, until

the legal statute of medical marijuana becomes more clear.

"There have been a couple of court cases that have come to define the scope of the medical marijuana statute. There is a pending case right now that will get to the heart of the issue of municipalities' ability to regulate medical marijuana," he said.

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**Steve Schultz**  
Fenton city attorney

Schultz also said that legislature is in the works that better defines the scope in which medical marijuana would be permitted particularly in regards to dispensaries.

"We're recommending that we reestablish the moratorium for an additional six months to allow this process to work its course," Schultz said.

The city council agreed, voting unanimously to keep the moratorium in place for another six months.



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Socializing your dog when it's young is the best way to keep it from biting other people, according to animal control personnel and dog trainers.

## BITING

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that dangerous dogs must be kept in an enclosed area, whether by pen or fenced yard.

Aggressive behavior in dogs can happen for a variety of reasons. Lack of social skills, breed, environment and poor communication from owners can cause a dog to bite or growl at others. The Perfect Pooch LLC Dog Training owner Kim Beck said that most owners need more education when it comes to dealing with aggressive dogs.

"Every case is different. Once a pet has bitten there's no guarantee it won't bite again," Beck said. "Biting can be hereditary or stem from fear-based issues. That's the number one and two reasons why dogs bite."

According to dogbites.org, there were 31 fatal dog attacks in the U.S. during 2011. Pit bulls and Rottweilers are listed as having the most incidents. Attacks are

more likely to happen on a dog owner's property and in rural areas. The website estimates a dog bite occurs in the U.S. nearly every 75 seconds, causing more than 1,000 people to seek medical attention for wounds.

Walt Rodabaugh, director of the Genesee County Animal Control Shelter, said a dog that has bitten someone has to be isolated for 10 days following the incident. The quarantine can happen at the owner's house, a veterinarian office or at an animal shelter.

The owner of the animal is also responsible for all damages associated with the bite and can be sued in small claims court, if need be. Rodabaugh advises seeking immediate medical attention, whether the person was bit or simply scratched.

When it comes to minimizing dog attacks, Rodabaugh said people should avoid stray dogs, do not make eye contact and never turn your back to them.

"Every dog bites and every horse kicks," Rodabaugh said. "People need to be aware and stay away from strays. You don't know what that dog is going to do or if it's good with people." Rodabaugh said people should contact animal shelters or local authorities if they encounter aggressive animals.

So how does one keep their dog from becoming aggressive? In Beck's experience, training a dog within the first two years of his or her life greatly decreases incidents of bites and growling. While there's no guarantee that a dog will never bite, Beck said socializing dogs with other dogs and teaching people proper ways to approach dogs are the most effective methods at reducing aggressiveness. When it comes to biting, prevention is the best way to keep dogs from biting.

"Ultimately, once a bite occurs, it's too late to do anything," Beck said. "Mainly it stems to just getting them out and taking them to the proper places."

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## INCREASE

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firefighters make up about 72 percent of the nation's firefighting workforce," he wrote in a memo to the city council.

Cairnduff said the firefighters have not received any pay increase "in a very long time," with the last hourly increase being in 2002 at which time the entire payroll system for the fire department was overhauled. Cairnduff said that the firefighters had not come to him looking for a pay increase — he was proposing two changes be made to the payroll.

One proposed change would see an increase in the firefighters per run retirement amount from \$1.50 to \$2. This money goes directly into a 401k retirement fund on the firefighter's behalf, and is not fully vested until they reach 10 years of service — something Cairnduff thinks will provide more incentive for firefighters to stay longer with the department.

Additionally, overtime pay would increase to \$17 per hour from \$15 per hour.

If these changes had been implemented during the 2012 pay roll, together they would have increased the payroll by \$5,264.

"Our fire department is extremely lucky in that we are able to recruit firefighters. We usually have a waiting list to get on the department while most departments in the country struggle with hiring volunteers," Cairnduff said. "Our fire personnel are among the best in the county and they take pride in their department and community."

Fenton City Council voted unanimously Monday to accept the proposed payroll changes, which will come out of next fiscal year's budget that begins July 1.

Councilman Benjamin Smith said that he agreed with Cairnduff's compliment to the fire department. "I see no problem with fueling your request."

Mayor Sue Osborn agreed. "You do an outstanding job."

**“Our fire personnel are among the best in the county and they take pride in their department and community.”**

**Robert Cairnduff**  
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SLPR instructor Manon Steel, 16, of Linden (second from right) asks her students to point to the pool lifeguard in her safety lesson before they got into the pool on Monday. Safety is taught along with proper swimming strokes.

## SWIM

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More advanced students will learn actual swimming strokes. There are children from 6 months to 6 years old in the pool.

According to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), lack of experience in swimming is a major contributing factor in drowning deaths. Ten people died from unintentional drowning everyday from 2005 to 2009, according to the CDC.

In 2012, Fenton Township experienced two drownings, one in late June and early July.

Statistically, the highest age group in drowning deaths is between 1 and 4. Drowning victims are males 80 percent of the time, and blacks also drowned at disproportionately higher amounts than whites. Black children ages 5 to 14 drowned at a rate almost three times higher than white children.

The CDC reports several factors that increase the risk of drowning, like lack of experience, lack of barriers to unsupervised pools and lack of life jackets.

"What's important is to understand the risks," said Denise Bowles of the American Red Cross. She said home-pool drownings are the leading cause of death for children under 5. Many were also only out of sight for five minutes under the supervision of one or both parents at the time they drowned.

She said that pool safety rules should be observed and enforced — no running around the pool, no "wild" horseplay, and always keep the required safety equipment near by.

With children, the CDC recommends assigning a young adult to supervise children while in play, and pre-school age children should always be within touching distance, should they begin to drown. The CDC said drowning is "quick and quiet," so supervising adults should not be engaged in distracting activity like reading or talking on the phone.

With adults, the CDC warns against alcohol.

Southern Lakes parks and recreation offers swim classes for infants to pre-teens.

The Hartland Caroselli Aquatic Center has swim lessons in two-week increments, and can be seen at hartland-schools.us/asc.

"Especially in an area with so many lakes, knowing how to swim is a fundamental safety issue for everyone," said Director Julie Hill.

"My experience is, if you don't have the opportunity to swim and enjoy the water as a child it's highly unlikely you will later in life."

She said children by the age of 8 will be left out of activities if they develop a fear of water because they don't have any experience. "We get that fairly often," she said. If parents wait too long to get their kids in the pool, "the child is at a huge disadvantage," she said.

The American Academy of Pediatrics also recommends swim lessons for children, as young as 1, and as always, ensure pools and lakes are supervised.

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**Julie Hill**  
Director, Hartland Caroselli Aquatic Center



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Zach Rockafellow, 9, pops up during a 100-yard warm-down on Monday. He's part of the Tiger Sharks swimming club.

## Stay safe in the water

### • Use the buddy system.

Select swimming sites that have lifeguards when possible.

### • Seizure disorder safety.

If you or a family member has a seizure disorder, provide one-on-one supervision around water, including swimming pools. Wear life jackets when boating.

### • Learn to swim.

Formal swimming lessons can protect young children from drowning. Careful supervision when children are in the water, and barriers, such as pool fencing to prevent unsupervised access, are still important.

### • Learn Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR).

In the time it takes for paramedics to arrive, your CPR skills could save someone's life.

• **Avoid alcohol.** Do not drink alcohol while supervising children.

• **Know the local weather** conditions and forecast before swimming or boating. Strong winds and thunderstorms with lightning strikes are dangerous.

• **If you have a swimming pool** at home — install a four-sided pool fence that completely separates the pool area from the house and yard. The fence should be at least 4 feet high.

• **Clear the pool** and deck of toys. Remove floats, balls and other toys from the pool and surrounding area immediately after use so children are not tempted to enter the pool area unsupervised.

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Ian Hoopingarner, 18, of East Lansing throws the "quaffle," the name given to the ball used to score on the opposing quidditch team, who in this case is Gryffindore.

# Fantasy sport comes to life

► Local soccer field is venue for a magical game of quidditch, made popular by the Harry Potter series

By Olivia Dimmer  
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**Fenton Twp.** — About a dozen muggles laced up their cleats, slid on their color-coded headbands and grabbed their brooms for the exhibition quidditch match that took place at the Deer Run Soccer Park on Saturday. These muggles (or non-magical persons) came from Michigan State University, University of Michigan and University of Toledo to bring their favorite fantasy sport to life. Tony Shard and his traveling soc-

cer club, FC Bolton hosted the event.

Although this sport was adapted from the Harry Potter series, these athletes practice, train, sweat and even bleed as much as any other athlete might.

"We are hoping to get exposure for the soccer complex and also get our name out there," said Shard, president of Midwest Soccer Academy. "But mostly we wanted to bring the community together and by looking around, I can see that is exactly what is happening."

Krystina Packard, who directs the Little Kritters soccer club as part of Midwest Soccer, called upon the close-knit quidditch community that she was once a part of to gather and put on this match for the benefit of younger viewers. Once the actual match ended, younger soccer players had the chance to charge the field with makeshift brooms and play their own match.

"I'm a Harry Potter fan and I wanted to play Quidditch since I heard this was going on," Brady Metz, a 7-year-old Fenton AYSO soccer player said. "It was a lot of fun."

Quidditch is described as a cross between dodge ball, basketball and tag. Each team has chasers, beaters and keepers, who hold their positions in defending the goals, which are three rings on either side of the pitch, or field. Besides the teams, there is also a snitch, who must evade capture by the seekers at any cost.

Alex Scheer, who drove all the way from University of Toledo, was the snitch. In head-to-toe yellow, Scheer ran around and outside of the field avoiding the seekers. Scheer was caught 32 minutes into the match, which ended the game at a final score of 60 points Gryffindor and 120 Ravenclaw. Both team names were taken from the Harry Potter series as well.

"It's almost like flag football for me. I have to be elusive and very fast to not get caught. Once a seeker grabs the snitch sock, the game is over," Scheer said.

**"The kids seem so into it. This is something new and fresh that isn't something we are used to."**

Casey Hawkins  
Spectator and parent of  
young soccer player

"I'm dedicated to this sport. I once drove nine hours to attend a snitch academy to become gold-certified. I'm one of the only snitches in all of the Midwest to be certified."

In order to be a part of a quidditch team, each member signs up or tries out at their respective schools.

Meyessa Mansour, a 20-year-old Livonia resident and MSU student, simply showed up to a practice and progressed from there.

"To play this sport you really need to be able to play with a team," Mansour said. "You also need to be able to laugh at yourself. We take this sport seriously, but at the end of the day you are riding around on a broom."

Many parents of young soccer players were spectators in the event and cheered on their children that played in the amateur match that followed the main event.

"The kids seem so into it," said Casey Hawkins, a Linden resident and parent of a young athlete. "This is something new and fresh that isn't something we are used to. I think they should have events like these more often."



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Alex Scheer of Toledo wards off a seeker in an exhibition game of quidditch on Saturday. As the snitch, Scheer works to extend the game as long as possible without being caught.

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Players from both AYSO and Little Kritters Soccer charge the field for a quick game of quidditch, after the exhibition game on Saturday.



# Fenton Relay for Life a success

► Hundreds come together to help raise \$90,000 for cancer research

By Olivia Dimmer  
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**Fenton** — The Relay for Life kicked off a little after 10 a.m. Saturday morning, with more than 100 supporters in attendance to walk the opening lap. Many family, friend, church groups and businesses set up tents, booths and RVs to camp out during the 24-hour relay.

Participants came clad in costume and held brightly decorated signs declaring the group for which they relayed. One such group was the Faith City Fighters, of Faith City Church on Thompson Road.

"We are all about reaching out to our community and letting them know we are there for them," said Emily West, a member of Faith City Church and Fenton Township resident. "We've raised over \$1,000 already and we really just want to bless the community and raise money for cancer."

Many booths offered fundraising activities like face painting, purchasable items including bows and ribbons and even a dunk tank.

Survivors of cancer as well as fam-

ily members participated in the relay. Jon O'Connell, an 11-year prostate cancer survivor walked with a group called Presbyterians with a Purpose. "This means a lot because it's not just for me, but for my mothers, aunts and uncles who are familiar with cancer," O'Connell said. "We want to find a cure, hopefully in the near future before too many other people have to go through the same thing I went through."

Megan Simms had volunteered with the relay since middle school is now the community representative that helped to organize the relay. "I'm so passionate about the fight against cancer," Simms said. "We want to raise \$90,000 for cancer awareness and research and we also want to celebrate 150 cancer survivors out here this afternoon."

"Our main goal is to bring the community together because we need to finish the fight against cancer. There are too many people suffering."

**"This means a lot because it's not just for me, but for my mothers, aunts and uncles who are familiar with cancer."**

Jon O'Connell  
Prostate cancer survivor

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The Faith City Fighters led the crowd in the opening lap in the relay. Behind them were the Presbyterians with a Purpose, and Sydney's Sneakers, a group that walked the relay barefoot.



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Hundreds of participants attended the Relay for Life that took place this Saturday. Many attendees came in groups that held separate events to raise funds and awareness.

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## WALLEYE



Few fish match the walleye for the combination of fun and good eating. Slow trolling baits at a variety of depths is important because walleyes are usually associated with the bottom. However, some of the most active fish are sometimes suspended in the water column.

**Bait:** silver shiners, night crawlers, artificial lures.

## BLUEGILLS



These feisty little sunfish are fun to catch and even more fun to eat. Look for bluegill beds in shallow waters, or small patches of lily pads.

**Bait:** wax worms or night crawlers.

## PIKE



Spawned in early spring, they're usually found in shallow water when the season opens. As summer progresses, you'll find them in deeper water, often on the outside edges of deep weed beds.

**Bait:** sucker minnows, artificial lures, either by trolling or casting.

## CRAPPIE



Among the first of the panfish species to move shallow for spawning in the spring, anglers will usually find them plentiful in open water. Shallow water cuts and canals, especially those with dark bottoms that warm faster than the main lake, are among the first places to look for spring crappie.

**Bait:** live minnows or jigs, either casting or still-fishing under a bobber.

## LARGEMOUTH BASS



American's top game fish, these are highly prized for a spirited fight. "They're more fun to catch than they are to eat," said Smitty. They are more often associated with shallow, weedier bodies of water or reservoirs with standing timber.

**Bait:** artificial lures, silver shiners and other live bait.

**“They (bluegills) come out in warm weather to spawn, then the cold weather comes on the weekend and they go away again.”**

— Doug “Smitty” Smith  
Owner of Smitty's Exit 80 Sunoco

# Bait and switch

►Some bait shortages, cool weather add to challenges of fishing this season

By Sally Rummel

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The fish are as confused as we are about this spring and early summer's cool and wet weather.

"The water has to be about 68 degrees for bluegills to spawn," said Doug "Smitty" Smith of Smitty's Exit 80 Sunoco in Fenton, one of the area's largest bait shops. "They come out in warm weather to spawn, then the cold weather comes on the weekend and they go away again."

Smitty says the fishing season has been good so far, despite the weather, but that bait shortages have caused him to scramble a bit. Once again, the weather is to blame. "A lot of our bait comes from Minnesota, which still had

ice on the lakes late in the season when they should have been harvesting minnows. We're carrying golden shiners that pike fishermen can use this year."

Mike Wood, at Woody's Party Store in Tyrone Township, hasn't experienced any shortages thus far, but admits that the bait business hasn't really taken off yet this spring. "I'm not sure if it's the weather or other factors, but we just haven't been selling as much bait by this time of year as we usually do," said Wood. "It's been slow going."

In spite of the weather thus far, Michigan is still offers some of the finest freshwater fishing in the world, with more than 3,000 miles of Great Lakes shoreline, 11,037 inland lakes and 36,350 miles of rivers and streams.

The tri-county area boasts its own "favorite fishing holes" for many anglers, who take their fill of walleye, pike, bluegills, crappies and largemouth bass.

## Summary

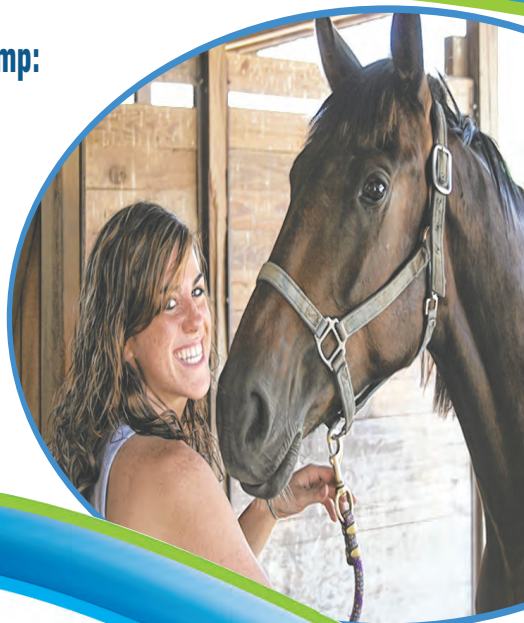
►Despite of Michigan's cool, wet spring, the fishing season is off to a good start.

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# HOOKED on FISHING

► Gifted with a boat, local man becomes avid tournament fisherman

By Sally Rummel

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Rick Perry, of Tyrone Township, hadn't fished much in his life until about six years ago.

"My father-in-law gave me a bass boat, and I was hooked," said Perry, 54. "It's his fault! For more than two years I fished every day for hours, getting home from work at 1 and then going out fishing from 2 to about 9:30 or 10 p.m. This year, I've slowed down a bit, fishing about three or four days a week in different tournaments."

He often fishes with his brother, Bob, 56, who had never fished in his life until Rick got the boat.

On Tuesday nights, he's fishing on Lake Ponemah and Thursday nights, it's on one of six different lakes in a circuit through Bass Club's Anglers Unlimited. On weekends, the brothers may look and see who's fishing where, and decide to join them. Perry also fishes with his wife, Teresa, who supports his hobby wholeheartedly. "She wants me to do what I want to do," said Perry, who also fishes with one of his sons on Tuesday nights.

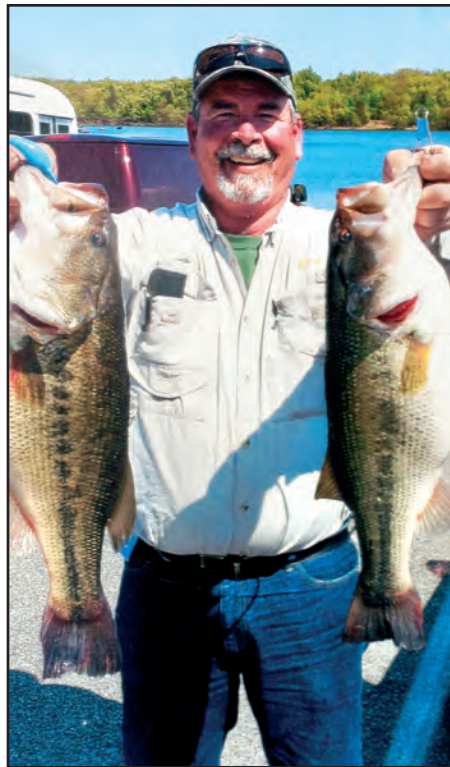
Perry took his fishing hobby to the next level in April by competing in the National Bass Angler Association's championship tournament in Paducah, Ky., winning in the Blue Division, with his brother, Bob. "We beat 131 boats," said Perry. "We went out there for a week, practicing a few days ahead

of the tournament."

Fishing tournaments are more for the sport, but there's also prize money involved in some of the larger events. "First prize overall was a \$3,000 cash prize and a new boat," said Perry. "We were close but a couple of good fish away!"

He looks at any prize money received as a lucky opportunity to help pay for his fishing hobby, including tournament entrance fees, equipment, gas, travel expenses, etc. "I don't do it for the money," said Perry. "I do it for the fun of it. Anybody who's complaining about where the tournament prize money goes, I tell them to get a part-time job if they're doing it for the money."

He also likes the challenge of figuring out fish and their patterns. "It's a challenge to figure out how to catch them, considering the weather conditions, water temperatures, cloud cover, bait used, etc.," said Perry. "Every aspect affects what fish will do. When you figure out how to catch them by what they want that day — that's the challenge." He says that the cold weather this spring has made fishing difficult, because the fluctuations in cold and warm weather make it difficult for fish to be stable. "If it was 70 degrees every day for a month,



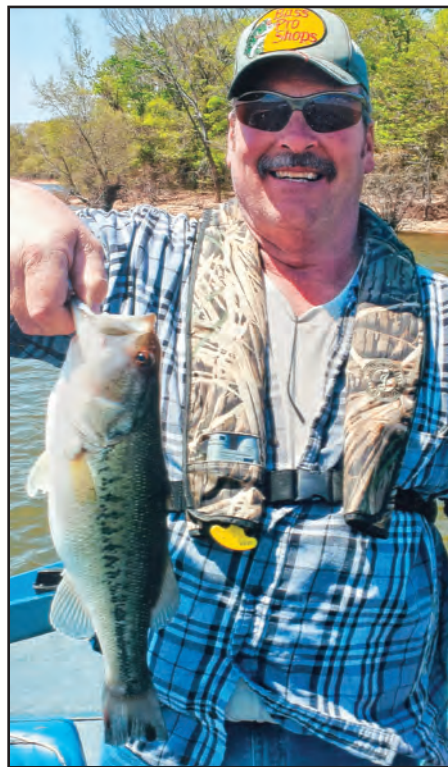
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Rick Perry is shown here with two prize-winning bass from the NBAA national championship in Kentucky last April.

they'd get in a pattern."

Perry admits he also likes to see how his efforts measure up to other fisherman in tournaments. That's the competitive part of the sport that keeps him coming back for more.

Perry is excited that he and the sport of fishing will be featured on NBC Sports this fall, seen locally on Channel 39. "They sent out a cameraman on Sunday of the tournament in Kentucky," said Perry. "I'll let the Times know when the show will air."



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Bob Perry is pictured here with a practice catch before tournament action in Kentucky. All bass tournaments return the fish to the lakes so someone else can catch them.

For more information on local fishing tournaments, visit the MBAA website at [www.michiganbassanglers.net](http://www.michiganbassanglers.net) or call Greg Adams at Freeway Sports Center at (810) 629-2291.

## Catch OF THE WEEK

The Tri-County Times wants to give our readers the chance to show off the trophies they catch this season. If you have a fish worth showing off, snap a photo and bring it in or mail it to the Times office.



Anthony Rodgers, 17, of Fenton Township caught this 39-inch, 17-pound pike on Friday, May 31 while fishing on Crooked Lake with his best friend Tony Grams. Grams took the photo.



Lauren Buerkel, 11, is holding up a stringer full of blue gills she caught on Lobdell Lake while fishing with her Grandma and Grandpa.



Gavin Crews caught his first bass of the season while fishing on Crooked Lake in Fenton. It was not quite in season so he will have to catch it again another day.



Jim Langdon of Linden caught this 30-inch pike on May 27, 2013 while fishing at Wixom Lake in Edenville.

"I don't do it for the money. I do it for the fun of it."  
— Rick Perry  
Local bass fisherman

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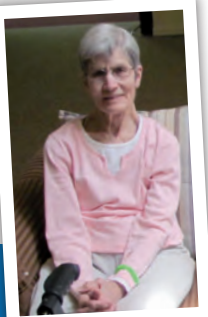
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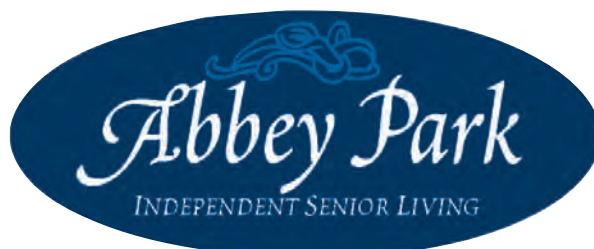
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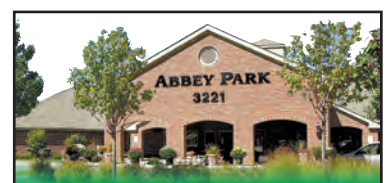
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## SPORTS TRIVIA

### PREP SPORTS

**Q** When was the last time an area prep softball team won a state title?

**A** In 1995 Lake Fenton, coached by Jerry Cowan, went to the Class C state championship game and beat Goodrich in the contest, 10-6.

## Linden Softball

### Eagles advance to the state semifinals

For the first time in school history, the Linden varsity softball team is headed to the state softball tournament in Battle Creek's Bailey Park.

The Eagles earned the spot in the finals by defeating Belding 3-2 in eight innings in the Division 2 state quarterfinals at Grand Rapids' Davenport University on Tuesday.

Trailing 2-1 entering the bottom of the sixth, Linden tied it with an RBI double by Savannah Weaver.

With one out in the bottom of the eighth, Maija Satkowiak hit the game winning RBI single scoring Makayla Cavanaugh.

The Eagles will play the winner of the Escanaba-Saginaw Swan Valley quarterfinal game on Friday. The winner of that contest will play in the Division 2 state championship game Saturday at 6 p.m., also at Bailey Park.

For more on this game go to [www.tctimes.com](http://www.tctimes.com) or read the weekend edition of the Tri-County Times.



## Tigers hosting state semifinal game today

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## TOURNEY RUN ENDS

Blue Devils fall to Powers in regional final.

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## Eagles soar to first-ever regional championship

### Linden's bats spark 10-8 win in regional championship game

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**Grand Rapids** — The Linden varsity softball team made a little history on Saturday at the Grand Rapids South Christian Division 2 Softball Regional.

And at the same time Brianne Senter got the perfect gift for her 18th birthday on Tuesday.

The Eagles' bats were potent all day long as Linden (30-4) defeated the Williamston Hornets 6-3 in the semifinals, and then beat the squad that ended their season a year ago, third-ranked Wayland Union, by a 10-8 margin, capturing what was the school's first-ever regional championship in softball.

The victory means the unranked Eagles faced Belding in Tuesday's Division 2 state quarterfinal contest at Grand Rapids' Davenport University. If the Eagles won that contest, they play in the Division 2 state semifinals at Bailey Park Friday at 6 p.m. against the winner of Tuesday's Escanaba vs. Saginaw Swan Valley victor. The winner of that game plays in the Division 2 championship game, also at Bailey Park, Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Results from Tuesday's game can be

found at [www.tctimes.com](http://www.tctimes.com).

"You are going to start to make me cry," Senter said when asked about the significance of the title. "Honestly, it's the best thing I could've ever wished for in a season. We are already having the best season we've ever had. It's just awesome to play with these girls, especially the five of us seniors. We have been playing together since we were 12, and it's an awesome feeling to go to the quarterfinals on my birthday. It's a great birthday present."

The Eagles, who just four years ago were a perennial second-division team in the Metro League, are now among the state's elite teams in Division 2. And the players are thrilled to see the change.

"It chokes me up seeing we've come so far. I'm proud of them," senior Makayla Cavanaugh said. "I've been shaking ever since we got here (to the regional tournament). It's crazy to see how far we've come throughout the seasons, just watching it grow."

In a championship game that had both teams going back-and-forth with the lead, the Eagles scored three runs in the bottom of the fifth to take a 6-4 lead against Wayland. During that inning, Cavanaugh singled and Savannah Weaver walked. Maija Satkowiak hit an RBI-single, and two outs later, Alyssa Logie had a two-run single, creating the 6-4 lead. The Eagles never

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(Top) Linden pitcher Molly Sherman (back) and catcher Sydney Jacques prepare to celebrate the Linden softball team's regional title on Saturday. (Immediately above) Linden's Makayla Cavanaugh slides safely into a base. (Left) The Eagles celebrate their regional semifinal seconds after winning it.





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# Late comeback falls short for Lake Fenton in regional finals

►Blue Devils drop 3-2 verdict vs. Flint Powers

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**Freeland** — The Lake Fenton varsity girls soccer team have called themselves a second-half squad all season long.

It proved true in their Division 3 regional final game against Flint Powers at Freeland High School on Friday night.

The Blue Devils scored two goals in the second half and had a game-tying shot attempt in the final two seconds, but fell to the Chargers 3-2.

But the loss didn't erase the memories the Blue Devils made during the season, posting a 17-3-1 record, winning the Genesee Area Conference title and advancing to the regional finals for the first time since 2006.

"It means a lot. We haven't gone this far since (2006)," said Lake Fenton senior Sidney Scott. "It was really impressive we got this far, and I'm pleased with our team. I'm excited for them next year."

"We definitely all went farther than we expected," junior Jordan Newman said. "We knew we had tons of potential at the beginning of the season. I think we are proud of where we went. I think we will come back even stronger next year."

While Lake Fenton played strong in the second half, particularly in the final 20 minutes of the game, Powers was more dominant during the first 40 minutes of the contest. The Blue Devils rarely got possession of the ball in the Powers defensive end during the first

## Freeland Regional

### Tuesday's games

Lake Fenton 3, Freeland 1  
Powers 5, Essexville Garber 1

### Friday's title game

Flint Powers 3, Lake Fenton 2

### Title Game Summary

Powers scored three first-half goals, leading the Chargers, a squad with many tri-county athletes on it, to the victory. Lake Fenton scored two second-half goals, but were unable to get the game-tying goal.

40 minutes, and got the ball to Newman even less, resulting in just one shot in the opening half. Meanwhile, Powers found the back of the Lake Fenton net three times, including once with 2.2 seconds left in the half.

While Powers dominated the first half, the Chargers didn't score until there was 10:44 left in the half, with the goal being scored by Khrystal Lewis from about 18 yards out on a shot that hit the upper corner of the net. Then, with 5:38 left in the half, a thru pass from Andrea Glubzinski found Kennedy Clothier for an easy goal, about five yards out. Lake Fenton trailed 2-0.

It looked like the half would end 2-0, but a Powers throw-in during the final 20 seconds of the half eventually resulted in a drop pass from Clothier to Erin Emmert for a goal with just 2.2 seconds left in the half.

The goal ended up being important, because the Blue Devils slowly got themselves back into the contest in the second half. Lake Fenton enjoyed some possession in the Powers' defensive half for some of the start of the final 40 minutes, but eventually started putting consistent pressure on the Powers goal in the final 20 minutes. The Blue Devils finally broke through when a penalty kick was called. Alyssa



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(Above) Lake Fenton's Denise Carlson (left) prepares to kick the ball about the same time Flint Powers' Sarah Parker is going to kick it. Powers won the Division 3 regional championship game at Freeland High School on Friday, 3-2. (Below) Lake Fenton's Sidney Scott settles down a ball during the same contest. Scott is just one of two seniors on this year's Blue Devils' squad.

Krueger took it and nailed the shot, cutting the margin to 3-1 with 9:18 left.

"My strategy is to make eye contact with the goalie and then in my head I think I have her psyched out," Krueger said.

Then, with 6:26 left, a thru pass from Denise Carlson to Newman for a goal cut the gap to 3-2. It was one of only a couple of scoring chances Newman, who leads the state for goals this season, had in the game. Powers spent the game with a triangle of girls surrounding Newman. It didn't matter much as Newman hardly got possession in the first half. But when she started getting some possession in the second half, there was always a swarm of players surrounding her to make life miserable.

"It was my first shot no one took me down," Newman said about the shot she scored on. "I felt like that was my first touch that was actually dead set and I didn't have a lot of pressure or girls running at me, which made it easier. There was only one girl on me that I had to beat to get that shot, and I looked for the net."

Lake Fenton continued to pressure and even had a shot with two seconds left in regulation from Alexis Cash, but the shot was saved.

"That was insane," Krueger said about the final minutes of the game. "It could've gone either way. If we played like that the whole game like we played the last 10 minutes, there's no doubt we would've won."

"The PK definitely boosted our confidence and then the crowd started going and we wanted it even more," Scott said. "After the second goal we wanted it even more. The more goals you get, the more you want it. The closer it is, the harder it is."

The Blue Devils are a young team. The only seniors on the squad were Scott and Laila Abdallah.

"We are a young team. We are going to



have everyone back," said Lake Fenton coach Lenny Glasstetter. "Our future looks bright next year."

"I hope they get to the point where it doesn't matter who we play, we have to sprint to every ball and have to win every ball. We did in the second half and you saw what happened. I think the girls think about playing Powers and get nervous."

There's no doubt on Friday, the Blue Devils had the Chargers a bit nervous, but not enough to keep them from their third straight trip to the Division 3 state semifinals.

Powers plays Pontiac Notre Dame Prep today at in the state semifinals at Ortonville-Brandon High School at 6 p.m.

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# Eagles' offense struggles in 9-0 regional semi loss to Haslett

By David Troppens

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**Grand Rapids** — When the game ended, the Linden varsity boys baseball team probably didn't feel like the scoreboard was telling the truth.

But it was.

The Eagles were deadlocked in a scoreless tie after 4 1/2 innings against Haslett in the Division 2 regional semifinal held at Grand Rapids South Christian on Saturday, and it seemed like one or two key plays could decide the victor eventually.

Instead, the Vikings used two big innings to earn a 9-0 victory.

"They had two big hits that cleared the bases and we didn't," Linden baseball coach Steve Buerkel said. "The big thing is it felt like the closest 9-0 game I have ever been a part of. (Linden starting pitcher) Bryce (Benedict) gave up two hits through four innings, both to the same kid."

Benedict and Haslett hurler Peter Romsek were the game stories early on. But then came the Vikings' fifth. Haslett scored five runs in the bottom of the fifth, and then added four more in the sixth to earn the win.

The fifth inning started with a walk and two bunt singles, loading the bases. The first run was plated on an bases-loaded walk to Peter Romsek. Then, the next batter, Zach Berry, had the first clutch hit by either team during the contest.

He hit a three-run double to right, raising the Haslett lead to 4-0. A batter later, Dillon Kleihege hit an RBI-single, raising the gap to 5-0.

If the fifth didn't end Linden's hopes of advancing to the regional final, then Haslett's four-run sixth did it. The rally started with two out with two singles and a walk, loading the bases. Kleihege then blew the game open with a three-run double, raising the lead to 8-0. It grew to 9-0 after an RBI-single by Hunter Ruhstorfer.

Linden had just three hits and stranded six baserunners, including four in scoring position, resulting in the loss. Mitch Juhl had a two-out double in the first, but was stranded. Benedict had a one-out single in the third and was moved to third when Trent Marks hit a ball that was booted, putting the runners on second and third. However, the rally ended with a strikeout. In the fifth Benedict reached base on an error with two out, but didn't score. In the sixth, Juhl reached base on an error and Brady Sarkon singled with two out, but a strike out ended that threat.

"It wasn't our day," Juhl said. "He was nothing special, but we just had an off-day. It just wasn't our day."

The Eagles had an interesting season. It started with a strong start, earning them a position as one of the contenders in the Flint Metro League race. However, a slump near the end of the season, includ-

ing being swept in doubleheaders against tri-county rivals Holly and Fenton, dropped the Eagles out of the race.

But Linden (22-12) still had some bright spots through the lull. The Eagles earned a spot in the Greater Flint Baseball Tournament and captured the championship for the first time in school history. A couple of days later, the Eagles won a district championship as well.

"It was an interesting year," Buerkel said. "I felt it was a roller coaster year because we had so many highs and so many lows. We would get to a high and then get back to a low like we did today."

"We hit the ball well at times, and then other times we didn't hit the ball. We were hitting something like .360 after our first 15 to 16 games, but today we had guys in scoring position three different innings and didn't get the hit when we needed it."

Juhl was pleased with the season.

"Getting here meant a lot," Juhl said. "Being a senior, you see it in a different picture, knowing it's going to be your last season. I had a blast with this team. We got in kind of a slump, but we got out of it and the way we pulled out of it means a lot. It shows a lot about the team. It shows their heart and I love them for it."

"I'm happy with the season," Buerkel said. "I'm proud of the seniors. It was a good group to coach."



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Linden's Mitchell Ryan (standing up) tags second and prepares to throw to first base for an Eagles' double play. Linden lost to Haslett in the Grand Rapids South Christian regional on Saturday, dropping a 9-0 verdict in the semifinals.

## Tigers' goal to avenge last year's tourney loss to Marian in state semi game today

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When the Fenton varsity girls soccer team plays in its Division 2 State Semifinal game at Fenton High School today, the Tigers should recognize their foe reasonably well.

The squad, of course, is second-ranked and defending state champions Bloomfield Hills Marian.

Last season, the Mustangs (17-2-3) eliminated the Tigers from postseason play, defeating Fenton 2-0 in the regional finals.

In 2009, when the Tigers went to the state semifinals, it was Marian that defeated Fenton 1-0 in overtime.

Certainly, the Tigers know the foe and understand what has happened in the past. In fact, after each of the two most recent tourney losses to Marian, the Mustangs went on to win the state championship. The Tigers are excited to avenge those losses.

"We couldn't ask for a better game and a better opportunity, playing against Marian," senior Marissa Newblatt said. "They've beat us pretty bad every year except last year, so this year we know we have a chance. We have an opportunity to do what we want to do, especially the seniors."

Fenton coach Matt Sullivan embraces the challenge as well.

"We've played them every year for the last 10 years," Sullivan said. "It'll be a great battle, a great game. We are excited for it. They are tough. They don't play kickball. They possess the ball. They will play over the top."

Since tourney action began, Marian has outscored its foes 19-2, earning three

### State Semifinals

**Teams:** No. 2 Bloomfield Hills Marian at No. 6 Fenton

**Venue:** Fenton High School at 6 p.m. today.

**What's next for the winner?:** The winner plays in the Division 2 state championship game at Williamston High School, Saturday at 3 p.m. They'll play either Richland Gull Lake or Spring Lake, the other semifinal contestants, in the title game.

**Quick Summary:** Marian, the defending state champions, defeated the Fenton Tigers 2-0 in last year's regional championship game. Both teams have been impressive en route to making it to the state semifinals this year. Kelley Sweeney led the Mustangs in regional action, scoring four goals. Fenton uses its depth and its effort to make teams eventually wilt.

shutouts. In regional action, the Mustangs defeated Trenton 3-0 in the semifinals and Regina 4-0 in the championship game, with keeper Kaitlin Patoukas needing to make just six saves combined in those two games. Sophomore midfielder Kelly Sweeney played outstanding during regional action, scoring four goals in the two games. Included in that mix was a three-goal contest against Regina. Brittany Gray, Annika Johnson and Amy Strout had a goal each in the two contests.

The sixth-ranked Tigers have proven to be downright potent themselves, See **TIGERS'** on 18

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trailed again, and actually added four more runs in the bottom of the sixth. Brianne Senter tripled with one out to start the inning and Cavanaugh followed with a two-run homer over the centerfield fence, 225 feet away. The lead was up to 8-4.

"I went up there not looking for anything special," Cavanaugh said. "I was looking for something I could hit and get on base with because that's what we needed. We needed to drive runs in, and I did it."

The Linden threat continued. Weaver walked and an out later, Molly Sherman singled, driving in a run on a fielding error. Finally, Tori Davis drove in the 10th Linden run with an RBI-single.

The runs were needed. The Wildcats collected four hits and had another batter reach base on an error, cutting the gap to 10-8 with the game-tying run at the plate and two out. However, Sherman, who pitched both complete-game victories, iced it with a strikeout.

The Eagles hit the ball all game long, collecting 14 hits in their six innings of at-bats. Senter went 3-for-4 with two triples, an RBI and two runs scored. Satkowiak had three singles, with two being run-producers. Sherman had two singles, while Weaver had an RBI-triple, walked twice and scored three runs. Alyssa Logie and Tori Davis had RBI-singles, while Katelyn Conaway had a single, with a run eventually scoring due to that hit. Cavanaugh also had a single to go with her home run.

"We really brought the bats,"

## Quarterfinal-bound

### Saturday's results

Linden 6, Williamston 3  
Linden 10, Wayland 8

### Tuesday's game

Linden played Belding. For more on the game, go to [www.tctimes.com](http://www.tctimes.com).

### What's next

Tuesday's winner plays in the state semifinal game at Battle Creek's Bailey Park at 6 p.m. The winner of that game plays in the state title game on Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

Sherman said "We haven't been this strong hitting, but today it just came out. I was happy. It feels so much better when we have runs. The last inning of the game they kept scoring, and if we didn't have those runs, it would've been a totally different game."

In the regional semifinal contest, the Eagles trailed 2-1 until a three-run stanza in the top of the sixth gave them a 4-2 edge.

In that inning, Satkowiak walked and Sherman doubled her in. Pinch runner Rhiannon Morse scored on Davis' single and Davis moved to second on an error off of Conaway's bat. She then scored on Reagan Benges' RBI-single. Linden led 4-2. The Hornets cut the gap to 4-3 with a single and a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the sixth, but the Eagles scored two insurance runs in the top of the seventh with two out. Sherman doubled and Morse scored on Davis' single. A batter later, Logie added an RBI-single. Sherman cruised in the seventh, getting the last

three batters out in order, ensuring the victory. Sherman got the winning on the mound, but also had three hits.

The wins were made more satisfying because Wayland Union beat Linden in the regional semifinals in 2010. In 2010, Williamston beat the Eagles in the regional semifinals.

"It means a lot to me and the girls. We've never won a regional game before, let alone a regional," Linden coach Gordon Jamison said. "I'm just happy for the girls. They are not looked upon as being a bad team any more. They are a good team."

"Williamston knocked us out in 2010. It was a close game. We thought we could've beaten them. Wayland knocked us out last year. The girls were aware of it. ... We thought we had the best chance to win here because we felt we had something to prove."

"We talked about (Wayland) at try-outs and the whole season," Sherman said. "We worked around at practice to beat them all year. It feels great. It feels good to win the title against them."



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(Top) Linden's Tori Davis (left) sneaks safely to second base during the Eagles' regional tournament championship on Saturday. (Left) In a cloud of sandy dust, Linden's Savannah Weaver (right) slides safely into third base. Linden beat Williamston 6-3 in the regional semifinals and then beat Wayland Union in the title game 10-8.



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Fenton's Chloe Foor (left) battles a Haslett player for possession during the Tigers' 2-0 regional championship victory on Thursday.

## TIGERS'

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outscoring foes 20-1 during their tourney run. The only goal Fenton has allowed was an early tally against Mt. Pleasant, but the Tigers rebounded to win that game in a shootout. Fenton's strength has been its talented depth. The Tigers seemingly rotate players in and out of the game to the point that it feels like a hockey team changing lines. Truly, that's not too far off base. In a 2-0 victory against Haslett, the Tigers

made at least 73 substitutions. The end result has been Fenton making teams submit through sheer exhaustion. During the tourney, Fenton won more than their share of 50-50 balls and has had the ability to keep the ball in their opponent's defensive end. The Tigers' 2-0 regional title victory against Haslett was a perfect example of how Fenton used its talented depth to win.

"(Rotating players) helps a lot because we all try so hard for each other when we are on the field together," Brennan Sullivan said. "It gets really tough out there."



WednesdaySudoku

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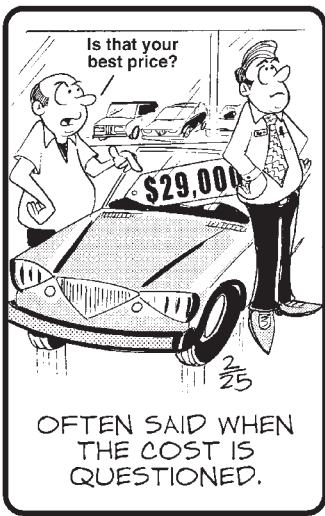
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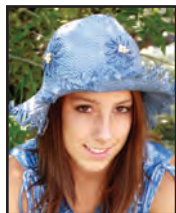


## Obituaries, Funeral Services and Memoriams

### Darcy Nicole Spangler

1991-2013

Darcy Nicole Spangler - age 22, of Grand Blanc, was called to her heavenly home Saturday, June 8, 2013 at Genesys Health Park. Funeral services will be held 11 AM Wednesday June 12, 2013 at Our Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church, 13667 Highland Rd (M-59), Hartland. Rev Christopher I Thoma officiating. Visitation was held Tuesday June 11, 2013 from 4-8 PM and also will be held June 12, 2013 from 10-11 AM at Our Savior. Darcy was born May 14, 1991 in Flint MI to Richard K. and Nicole M.N. Spangler. She is a graduate of Child of Christ Lutheran Day School and Fenton High School. Darcy is survived by her daughter, Kaidence Elizabeth Neil; brothers James and Solomon Spangler; parents Richard and Nicole Spangler of Fenton; grandparents Linda Dent, Larry Dent, Carol Narrin, Steve Narrin, Keith (Janet) Spangler; aunts and uncles Lara Dent, Theresa (David) Gersenson, Andrew (Angela) Spangler, Prabhata (Rudrani) Ishaya, Chad Newman, Chris (Jennifer) Newman, Tony (Deanna) Spangler. Darcy also leaves behind many cousins, friends and other relatives who will miss her dearly. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Kaidence Neil Benefit Fund c/o The State Bank, Fenton. Tributes may be shared on the obituaries page at [www.sharppfuneralhomes.com](http://www.sharppfuneralhomes.com).



### Betsy Anne (Amren) Wenz

1968-2013

Betsy Anne (Amren) Wenz - age 45, of Fenton, died Monday, June 10, 2013. Funeral services will be held 11 AM Friday, June 14, 2013 at Faith Baptist Church 4518 E. Silver Lake Road, Linden. Pastor Jack McMaster and Pastor Ken McMaster officiating. Burial immediately following in Fairview Cemetery, Linden. Visitation will be held at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton Thursday from 1-4 and 6-9 PM and at church Friday from 10 AM until the time of service. Those desiring may make contributions to the American Cancer Society or to the Faith Baptist Church Missions Fund. Betsy was born October 25, 1968 in Frederick, MD, the daughter of Richard D. and Marjorie E. (Broadhurst) Amren. She received an Associate's Degree from Baptist Bible College in Clark Summit, PA. She married John D. Wenz November 18, 1989 in Frederick, MD. She was a member of Faith Baptist Church where she served on the Missions Committee. Surviving are: husband, John; 6 children, Katherine, Jessica, Caleb, Sarah, Jennifer, and Jacob all of Fenton; parents, Richard and Marjorie Amren of Frederick, MD; sisters, Jeannette and husband Bob Ierardi of Severna Park, MD; Karen and husband Percy Byers of Falling Waters, PA, and twin sister, Becky and husband Frank Broskey of Cranberry, PA; father-in-law and mother-in-law, George and Carol Wenz of Romulus; brother-in-law, Paul and wife Beth Wenz of Lincoln Park; several nieces and nephews. Online tributes may be posted on the obituaries page at [www.sharppfuneralhomes.com](http://www.sharppfuneralhomes.com).



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### Norman P. St.Clair

1928-2013

Norman P. St.Clair - age 84, of Holly and Charlevoix, died Saturday, June 8, 2013. Funeral services were held at 11 AM Tuesday, June 11, 2013 at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly, with Chaplain Goodman Cox officiating. Burial was in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly, with Military Honors under the auspices of Hulet-Bravender Post #5587 VFW and Amel Schwartz post #149 American Legion. Visitation was from 3-9 PM Monday. Mr. St.Clair was born in Pontiac on September 13, 1928, the son of William and Eva (Hardy) St.Clair. He served in the US Army during the Korean War and retired from GM after over 40 years of service. He was a wonderful father and loved woodworking. He was a member of the Amel Schwartz Post #149 American Legion of Holly and a member of the Flywheelers Club of Charlevoix. Surviving are his wife Jeanette; 5 children, Michele Wharton of Holly, Renee St.Clair of Howell, Vevette (Mike) Gazetti of Holly, and Paul St.Clair of Grand Blanc; 10 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren; 4 great-grandsons; brothers and sisters, Ken St.Clair of AZ, Fran Simpson of Holly, Chuck Redman of Coldwater, and Frank Redman of Milford. He was preceded in death by his daughter Nancy and granddaughter Emery. Memorial donations may be made to McCandlish Manor. [www.dryerfuneralhomeholly.com](http://www.dryerfuneralhomeholly.com).



### Bradley James Herrington II

1938-2013

Bradley James Herrington - age 75 of Fenton, passed away on June 7, 2013. Beloved father of Kimberly (John) LaFave, Kelley (Brian) Rowles, Katy Hagen, (Trey) Bradley James (Kelly) Herrington III and the late Kristine Herrington; 11 grandchildren. Brad also leaves 2 siblings, many nieces, nephews and loving friends. A funeral service will take place on Thursday at 12 noon at Temrowski Family Funeral Home, 500 Main St., Fenton. Friends may visit on Wednesday from 4-8 PM. Interment Oakwood Cemetery. Share memories at [www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com](http://www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com).



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### Richard C. Locke

1930-2013

Richard C. Locke - born to Aldrich and Alice Locke on September 8, 1930 in Fenton, Michigan...passed on June 8, 2013. Dick and his wife Jackie moved from Fenton, Michigan in August of 1971. Their love for the mountains with the many horseback rides for hunting and fishing trips were some of their most prized memories. Their loving marriage lasted 52 wonderful years. Dick is survived by his wife Jackie. His children Richard C. Locke Jr., Joan Leiker (husband Robert), Bert Locke (wife Jalane), Lois Dinkins (husband Jim), Ernst C. Gruler (wife Blair), Spare Daughters Darlene Walch (husband Dan) and Sally Satkowiak (husband Roger), and several grand and great-grandchildren. Cremation has already taken place and memorial services for family only will take place at a later date.

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