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#### DOWNTOWN YIELD SIGNS

“What harm is there in people stopping for those yield signs downtown. Some people will gripe if they don’t stop at them.”

“I agree with the pedestrian sign hot liner. It’s mostly old folks. They don’t use their turn signals either. Almost rear-ended one the other day because they stopped at one of the yield signs and there were no pedestrians in sight.”

#### CRIME

“Who in the hell said that entering unlocked private property is not a crime. I’ve got a Glock that says otherwise.”

#### NEW BAC LEVEL

“The BAC lowering is just another attempt to control our lives. Why not listen to the people on the front lines, the police. They don’t want it either because they know that 5 percent is too arbitrary and depends on tolerance, weight, age etc. What a crock.”



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## REVERSE 911: Alerts people to emergencies

► You can sign up to receive reverse 911 calls by going to the website [geneseecounty911.org](http://geneseecounty911.org)

By Ryan Tackabury

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If you are in an emergency, everyone knows that they can dial 911 for help. The reverse 911 system aims to alert people of impending dangers, allowing them to help themselves escape from harm’s way.

“We use it for a lot of missing persons, and if we need to do evacuations in the

area due to hazardous situations,” said Rebecca Dawson, Day Supervisor at the Genesee County 911 dispatch center. “It helps us notify a large group of people a lot quicker than going door-to-door.”

The system, which can dial up hundreds of calls in minutes, has helped to find many elderly walkaways with medical problems, and even abducted children. A message is created at the dispatch center, which includes an explanation of the situation and concise directions for people to

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Fenton’s dispatch can send reverse 911 notices through Genesee County dispatch. Pictured is Jennifer Koester.

## Strawberry fields forever



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Madison Myers, 9, of Howell boards the tractor after picking a flat of strawberries at Spicer Orchards in Hartland Township on Monday. Summer vacation and perfect strawberry picking weather brought the families out to fill buckets for \$1.75 a pound.

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### Auto insurance

## No-fault not always no-blame

► Michigan only no-fault state in Midwest

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The term “no-fault” is a misnomer in terms of your responsibility after an accident that you caused. Your financial protection is set by the limits you decided in your policy.

#### Summary

► Your no-fault policy is comprised of three parts — personal injury protection, personal property protection and liability insurance.

Michigan is the only no-fault state in the Midwest. There are 12 no-fault states, each with its own individual requirements. Liability insurance is mandatory across the U.S.

When you buy the minimum no-fault auto insurance in Michigan, you’re not just buying one

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“The importance of the no-fault system is it keeps car accidents out of the courts.”

Doug Mercer, State Farm Insurance, Fenton

### WHY IS IT CALLED THE MOOSE LODGE?

Moose International is a fraternal and service organization founded in 1888, with nearly 1 million men in roughly 2,400 Lodges, in all 50 U.S. states. It is headquartered in Mooseheart, Illinois.

## Moose Lodge all about giving, community

► International fraternity aids children, elderly

By William Axford

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**Fenton Twp.** — Moose are known for their giant antlers and huge size. So it’s appropriate that one of America’s oldest fraternities adopted the animal as their mascot, since they give

so much back to the community.

The Loyal Order of the Moose has establishments all across the world and aims to improve every community they’re present in. Fenton Township is no different. From the yearly Polar Plunge, which raised nearly \$40,000 for the Special Olympics this past February to

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## Who controls tornado sirens, how and why they are activated



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It starts with cloudy skies, raging winds and an alert from the National Weather Service (NWS). This severe weather alert travels to the county under a tornado warning, and is then handled by the personnel there that presses the proverbial ‘red button’ to activate

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### 2 Iron-free ironing



No time to iron but your clothes are wrinkled? Set your dryer to the air cycle and pop in the wrinkled article and a damp towel for 20 minutes. The towel's moisture relaxes wrinkles while you finish getting ready.

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## Kindling, permits needed for backyard campfires

► Rules, regulations differ from community to community

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If you are planning to call friends and family over for a campfire this summer, you will need some firewood, marshmallows, and most likely a permit.

Most municipalities in the area require a burning permit for the year before you are allowed to have your campfire. Fortunately, they are for the most part, cheap and easy to obtain.

For the city of Linden, annual burn permits are available for \$10. To receive a burn permit, an application must be filled out at city hall, and Linden Fire Chief Brian Will will come by to inspect the site and provide you with your permit should things look acceptable.

Burn permits for residents in the village of Holly can be obtained from the Holly Police Department. Permits

are free, and only one is required per year. Untreated lumber and seasoned firewood may be burned, however rubber, tar paper, and brush are all prohibited. The fire must be attended at all times by someone with the ability to extinguish the fire.

For those in Tyrone Township, a burn permit is needed for recreational fires. It will cost \$5 from the township offices. Open burning may be conducted but must be done more than 50 feet away from a building, and 10 feet away from property lines, and must not create a nuisance. Those who violate the Tyrone Township rules for burning may be fined or charged the cost of a run if a fire department is called.

For the city of Fenton as well as  
**See PERMITS on 5**

“Never put anything in a fire that can become a projectile.”

**Robert Cairnduff**



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You will not need a permit for recreational campfires in Fenton City or Fenton Township.

## Ticks on the move in Michigan

► Prevention, awareness best away to avoid Lyme disease

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You may be slapping at mosquitoes all summer but that's not the only insect you need to be on a lookout for. Ticks, which can carry diseases such as Lyme disease, tularemia and Rocky Mountain spotted fever are another concern for families.

Unlike mosquitoes, which can be heard buzzing and seen sucking out your blood, ticks can get under your skin and feed undetected. Ticks can cause serious health problems and should not be taken lightly. Here are things to keep in mind this summer about the disease-carrying insects and how to keep yourself protected.

Ticks are on the upswing. Researchers at Michigan State University said they



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Once you've inspected your dog and find a tick, remove the possibly disease-carrying bug carefully with a pair of tweezers.

are receiving more calls from homeowners across the state that are seeing ticks in their backyard. While most ticks traditionally come from the Upper Peninsula, researchers are finding more cases all over the Lower Peninsula. Blacklegged

**See TICKS on 10**

### Here's how to remove ticks from your pet:

1. **Avoid direct contact** with the tick by wearing latex or rubber gloves. Don't touch your eyes, nostrils or mouth after making contact with the tick.
2. **Ask someone to** hold down your pet and keep it calm while you're removing the ticks.
3. **Run some alcohol** on and around the tick.
4. **Grasp the tick** with tweezers as close as possible to your pet's skin.
5. **Pull straight upwards** with a steady, even pressure. Do not twist, jerk, squeeze or crush the tick, or you may leave some mouth parts behind, or cause the tick to leave infectious parts or fluids behind.
6. **Place the tick** in a jar containing rubbing alcohol. Keep it for veterinary evaluation in case your pet shows signs of

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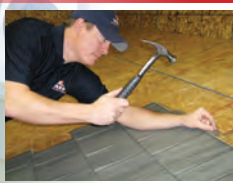
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## FROM THE LEFT



Clarence Page

Nationally syndicated  
**columnist****Secrecy scandal? Not so much**

When is a scandal not really a scandal? Many are shocked to hear that the government, in its pursuit of terrorists as relentlessly as Wile E. Coyote chases the Road Runner, is massively snooping into our phone records and popular social networks without search warrants.

But is anybody really surprised to hear that the National Security Agency (NSA) — an agency so secret that its nickname is ‘No Such Agency’ — is taking more than a casual look at people who, for example, frequent jihadi websites and price one-way tickets to Yemen?

Revelations that the NSA is conducting massive surveillance of cell phone calls and Internet traffic have divided the country into two camps, those who are outraged that the government has been gathering phone records and those who are greatly relieved.

You don’t need a warrant, courts have ruled, because of the ‘third-party doctrine.’ When you dial a phone number, you voluntarily provide information to a third party, the phone company. The phone company is then free to share it with the government.

Those who fear constitutional breaches should first read the Constitution. It is often conditional, as in the Fourth Amendment’s protections against ‘unreasonable searches.’ The Ten Commandments, by contrast, do not permit ‘reasonable adultery.’

Then there’s Scandal No. 2. According to a top-secret document obtained by The Washington Post, the NSA and FBI are tapping directly into the central servers of nine leading U.S. Internet companies, including Google, Facebook, Apple and Microsoft.

There, the Post said, the agencies are extracting audio and video chats, photographs, emails, documents, and connection logs that enable analysts to track foreign targets. Part of the problem is the massive growth of the intelligence community and its classified documents. A headcount ordered by Congress two years ago of how many government workers and contractors have ‘secret’ level clearance came up with the jaw-dropping figure of more than four million, including more than a million awarded ‘top secret’ clearance.

We might take the alarm sounded by lawmakers and our intelligence establishment a bit more seriously if they were a bit less secret.

**EDWARD SNOWDEN** WAS hired just a bare three months ago. The fact that he could so easily gain access to the nation’s top-secrets exposes a gaping hole in the government’s internal security system. Another complete and utter failure by the fools in the Obama administration.

■■■■ **MY KIDS AND** I are very sad this summer that they decided not to have the free movies in Linden and Fenton. We always looked forward to going to them.

■■■■ **I AM BEGINNING** to think that some people think President Obama is part of a monarchy or dictatorship. Last I checked, we still have a Democracy and the people still vote. He is doing a fine job transitioning out of two wars and keeping us out of any more.

■■■■ **I REMEMBER WHEN** President Reagan was secretly selling weapons to Iran to get money to secretly funnel money to a civil war in South America. We trained Iran how to build nuclear power plants and enrich uranium in the ‘70s. Too young to remember — then look it up.

■■■■ **I WANT TO** see all local kids playing basketball at Mott Community College. Is it so important to win that they have to recruit all over the country? I would rather see my tax dollars go to a local kid that deserves an opportunity.

■■■■ **WOW, BREAKING NEWS.** Some area people have awoken out of comas. They just discovered that the government wastes money and caters to special interests. They unfortunately have forgotten any history and can only learn from repeated talking points by political

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pundits. Should have swallowed the red one.

■■■■ **I THINK THERE** should be a more visible ‘lane ends’ sign by Fenton High School on Owen Road. I’ve had so many people just swerve in front of me when the lane dead-ends into a turn lane.

■■■■ **DID THE ‘MOTHER’** that got in a fight with a freshman girl at a Linden high school football game a few years back really get a front page article about bullying? Maybe we should teach our kids at home not to fight rather than blame the school. Accept responsibility.

■■■■ **LOOSE CONSTRUCTION DELAY.** Per Linden planning minutes, you didn’t even go for site plan review until May and had several major issues to address before permit could be issued. Carl’s snarky comments about the building inspector were childish. I am not on Planning Commission, I just pay attention.

■■■■ **THE PIG THING** has become hilarious. It’s obviously not about the pig, but some petty vendetta against the pig owner, right? Keep up the good work.

■■■■ **PERHAPS YOU SHOULD** read my comment again regarding the ‘break-ins.’ I didn’t say it was OK. I said it was wrong but not a ‘break-in.’ Read carefully before responding next time.

■■■■ **WHY WOULD CNN** and MSNBC want to associate themselves with all the bottom feeders they employ? Rock on King, you speaketh the truth and the left-wingers can’t take it. By the way, I consider the TC Times to be miles above the aforementioned so-called media outlets.

See **HOT LINE** throughout Times

## FROM THE RIGHT



Cal Thomas

Nationally syndicated  
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Ever since President Clinton ‘did not have sexual relations with that woman, Miss Lewinsky,’ whatever remains of standards seem to have fallen even lower among people who hold offices and positions once thought to require good behavior and strong moral character.

Last year, several Secret Service agents left the agency amid scandal after allegedly engaging the services of prostitutes while advancing a trip to Cartagena, Colombia, for President Obama.

Just this week, CBS News reported that ‘...the State Department may have covered up allegations of illegal and inappropriate behavior within its ranks.’ The allegations were contained in an internal Office of Inspector General memo, leaked by a former State Department investigator, which ‘cited eight specific examples’ of impropriety by an American ambassador.

The ambassador, of course, denies the allegations. So does the State Department. As if that isn’t enough, the memo claims the State Department may have covered up details about a drug ring operating near the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad that allegedly supplied security contractors with drugs. The memo also includes allegations that former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton’s security details ‘engaged prostitutes while on official trips in foreign countries.’

This is worse than outrageous. These incidents, if proven true, are a stain on the honor and reputation of the country these people are, or were, supposed to represent. How can the United States project its core values when people who represent it behave like out-of-control college kids on spring break?

There was a time when bad behavior carried serious consequences; a time when those who exhibited bad behavior suffered socially for their lapses. They lost jobs; they lost marriages; they lost friends. Today, they’re rewarded with book contracts and reality TV shows. With the media portraying all sorts of behavior as acceptable, with politicians in high places getting away with low behavior and in some cases paying little or no penalty, where are the deterrents? While each man should be held accountable for his own behavior, the rest of us should consider what we’re promoting and tolerating as a nation and the permission it gives others to follow bad examples.

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**How did you hear about the recent tornado?****streettalk**

“My mom and dad told me. I don’t live around here, but one of my mom’s friends lost her home.”

— Bethany Rutberg  
Pebble Beach, Calif.



“I heard the sirens and saw it on the television. I went inside and checked the computer.”

— Jan Hamer  
Fenton



“TV, Channel 5 news at noon. We were out of the way, but we still went in the basement.”

— Ron Rakay  
Deerfield Township



“I could hear the sirens barely, we live on the border to Livingston County. I went inside and turned on the TV.”

— Katie Scheib  
Tyrone Township



“We didn’t. We live just south of Fenton and heard about it afterwards. It didn’t hit where we live.”

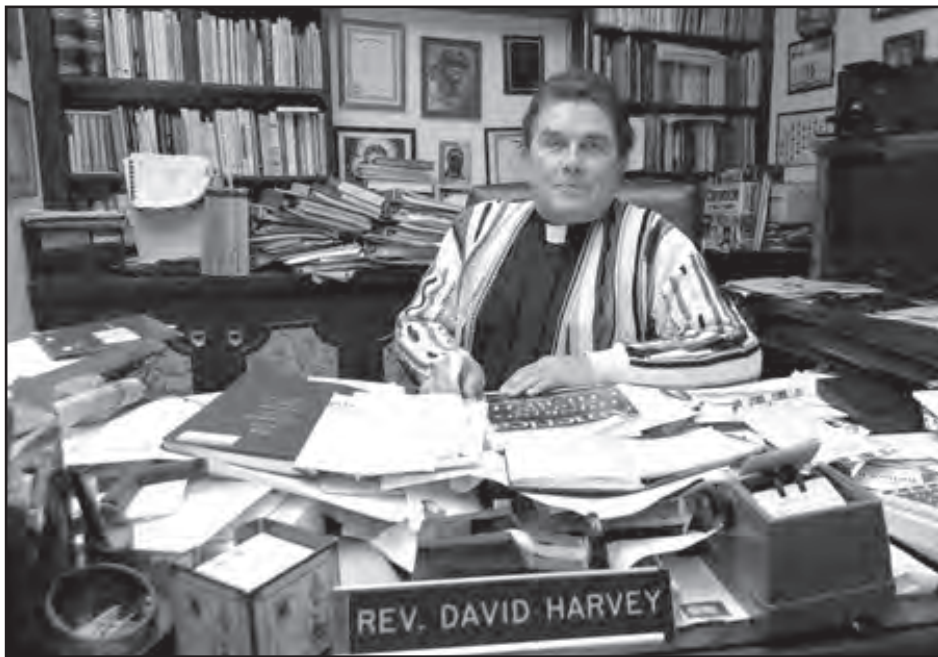
— Mal Frost  
Tyrone Township



“The news. We didn’t hear the sirens. It wasn’t going to get near us though, so we sat out on the deck.”

— Keith Craffey  
Tyrone Township





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Fr. David Harvey spent 32 years at this desk at the Parish Center of St. John Church.

## Special events planned for Fr. Harvey's final days at church

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Fr. David W. Harvey's last day on Wednesday, June 26 at St. John's Catholic Church in Fenton will be preceded with several farewell events in his honor.

Festivities began June 1 with a pipe organ concert by Dr. Timothy Huth and Matt Samelak. The event marked the 45th anniversary of Fr. Harvey's ordination, as well as the 10th anniversary of the church's pipe organ installation. A wine and cheese reception followed.

A liturgy celebration is set for Satur-

day, June 22 at 5 p.m., presided by Rev. Bishop Earl Boyea. Many of Fr. Harvey's colleagues will be celebrating this event

with him. On outdoor dinner dance will follow at 7 p.m., with music provided by an 18-piece band. Evening attire is requested, and reservations can be made through the church office at (810) 629-2251.

The festivities will conclude Sunday, June 23 with a Meet and Greet with Father Harvey following

all Masses. A Grand Open House will follow from 1 to 4 p.m. on the church grounds.

### Summary

► Fr. Harvey's 34-year ministry as parish priest at St. John's Catholic Church will be celebrated with special events this weekend.

### PERMITS

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Fenton Township, there is no extra work — you just need to be aware of the rules. "Recreational fires are allowed without a permit as long as they meet all the requirements," said Fenton Fire Chief Robert Cairnduff. The fire needs to be no longer than 2 foot by 3 foot and burn dry wood only — no construction material, garbage, leaves, and it must be attended at all times.

"The fire is for recreational purposes only. The intent is so for people who want to have a campfire in their yards and sit around it and have hot dogs or marshmallows, they are allowed," Cairnduff said.

The biggest complaint Cairnduff said they receive from people is nuisance smoke from a neighbor's yard. Cairnduff said people should be aware of the way the wind is behaving on a particular day.

Another suggestion Cairnduff made is for safety reasons. "Never put anything in a fire that can become a projectile."



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | SHARON STONE

Check with your local government to see if you need a fire permit.

### HOT LINE CONTINUED

**THIS IS FOR** the person who said the storeowners wouldn't do anything for the dog in the hot car — call 911. They do something about it. Even if the person has to pay a fine, maybe they will think twice before leaving a poor dog in a hot car.

**I UNDERSTAND THAT** you guys are embarrassed about McCaslin Lake Road, but these people just got charged for 'road construction.' I have friends who are trying to sell their home and people won't even come down that road because it is so bad.

**I FIND IT** reassuring that the man in the highest office in the land learns what is going on from the news, just like the rest of us.

**TO ALL THE** people who miss the Detroit news on TV, why don't you move back to Detroit? The people up this way like to watch Channel 12, the local news.

**I AM RESPONDING** to, 'do you have what it takes' to serve in the Fenton City Council by Sue Osborn. She was talking about somebody who needs to be open-minded and listen to the opinions of others. Diversity and idealism is probably a better basis than what you have done.

**WITH 800 'ODD'** students in Linden High School, no wonder they have a bullying

problem. Mr. Ciesielski, please choose your words more carefully or a grammar nut like me will pick up on them.

**I'VE BEEN HEARING** a lot of car recalls lately; that's the product of cheap construction. My 1984 Buick has never suffered from anything like that.

**THOSE GIRLS FIGHTING** reveals several problems — no enforcement of the dress code, no teachers in the hallway. Students from LHS left because of bullying. Hot lines talk of abusive students and teachers. LHS should replace their administration and principal.

**I LOVE OUR** local paper. They come up with stuff I've never heard before. They said when Obama flew down to Florida to play golf it only cost \$21 million. I just read where he's going to Miami for a fundraiser at \$180,000 an hour.

**COME TO THE** Linden Library book sale June 21 and 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the porch of the Linden Library. Get your summer reading at great prices.

**NOT WANTING PRAYER** in schools is not a social agenda. It is the realization that rigid religious beliefs are some of the world's worst troublemakers. Religion has gone astray. It should be about gratitude and helping others, not promoting anyone's agenda.

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take, and then sent out to the areas in the county that require the alert.

"It's been very helpful for us in the past," Dawson said.

Lloyd Fayling, director of the Genesee County 911 dispatch center said that the reverse 911 system was very helpful when used three years ago when a hazardous materials spill resulted in a large fire, and had to clear out everyone a mile from the site.

"It's a great tool," he said. "We found lost children more than once by putting it out in those neighborhoods."

If you live in Genesee County, you can sign up to be added to the list of people who receive reverse 911 calls by going to the website [www.geneseecounty911.org](http://www.geneseecounty911.org), and clicking Reverse 911 on the left hand side.

The prevalence of cell phones in today's society means that almost everyone is carrying around a device where they can receive news updates. The Federal Communications Com-

mission (FCC) and Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) have collaborated to create a nationwide wireless alert system, taking the idea of a reverse 911 system even further.

There are three kinds of alerts issued. The first is Presidential Alerts that are issued by the President or a representative, imminent threat alerts that include man-made or natural disasters, and AMBER alerts to inform people of a nearby child abduction.

The alerts look similar to a text message in appearance though they used a different form of wireless messaging that is meant to still work quickly when wireless networks are congested in a time of crisis. They can be received even if a phone owner does not utilize texting, and costs nothing.

Not all phones will receive the notices, though most are able to, and some may only require a software update to do so. If you would like to know if your phone is capable of receiving the alerts, the best way to is to check with your phone carrier about wireless emergency alerts.

**“We found lost children more than once by putting it out in those neighborhoods.”**

**Lloyd Fayling**  
Genesee County 911  
dispatch center director

# Protecting our furry friends

► Summer safety tips to prevent heat stroke, drowning

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Many people consider their dogs members of the family, so if you wouldn't leave a child in a 120-degree car on a sunny day, why treat your dog any differently?

Thousands of dogs suffer heat stroke, brain damage and even perish in unattended hot cars each year. Even on a mild 70 or 80-degree day, cars parked in the sun take only minutes to reach 120 degrees, an unbearable temperature for a furry companion. Even cars parked in the shade run the risk of overheating an animal inside. Dogs can suffer brain damage at 107 degrees, and can die at 120 degrees.

The reason that dogs can perish so easily in cars is because of the way they handle heat — they don't sweat, but rather pant. When the air in the car is stuffy and hot, dogs have a hard time cooling themselves down. Even in a car with the windows cracked, a dog can easily become overheated, dehydrated and distressed. Leaving the windows rolled down can also be hazardous if the dog tries to escape, or if a passer-by is bitten.

## Summary

► Dogs can suffer brain damage when left in a car that reaches just 107 degrees. On hot and sunny days, it's best to leave your family pet at home where they are most comfortable.



Dogs and hot cars don't mix. Within minutes a dog can overheat in summer temperatures. Owners may also face fines.

The best thing to do with a dog on a hot day is to leave him or her at home where they are safe and comfortable. If you happen to see a dog locked in a car on a day where temperatures exceed 60

degrees, contact local police and fire, who will come and let the dog out and may even charge the owner with animal neglect or abuse.

Another summertime hazard that comes with having a dog arises when taking them swimming or out on a boat. Many older, smaller or short-legged dogs cannot swim, tire easily or need a little help treading water. Life jackets for dogs come in many

sizes, and many of the smaller ones come equipped with a handle on the back to pick your dog up out of the water when they've had enough.

When selecting a life jacket for your dog, be sure to measure them (or take them to the store to try it on) to ensure proper fit and comfort. Measure from the dog's neck to the base of the tail, and around their belly. Life jackets for dogs can be purchased in pet stores and in the pet section of large superstores.

Whether your four-legged friend comes along for a ride, either in a boat or in the car, be sure you keep your eye on them at all times, supply enough water and treat them the same way you would any other member of the family.



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Representatives with the American Legion Post 149, and Holly Township government pose with students who will take part in three service programs.

## Holly students selected for public service programs

A few select Holly High School students will encounter a summer adventure they won't forget anytime soon.

In the years to come these students could become our future leaders making policy decisions in Lansing, Washington, and around the world. A highly motivated group of seven students has been selected to participate in three different programs designed to educate them about life in public service.

Juniors Heidi Martin, Carly Postma and Grayson Shell were selected to attend the 70th session of the Michigan American Legion Auxiliary Girls State program being conducted on the campus of Michigan State University in East Lansing June 17-23. They will join other young women from across the state in learning about the functions of our government.

Juniors Steven Domagalski and Jacob

Tyson were chosen to represent Holly High School at the 74th session of the Michigan American Legion Boys State program held on the campus of Northwood University in Midland June 16-22.

In addition, Tyler Degarmo and Evan Fitzpatrick were selected to attend the Michigan State Police Student Trooper Program held on the campus of the Michigan State Police Academy facility in Lansing. The program is designed to teach young students interested in a career in law enforcement the various aspects involved in the occupation.

The cost of all three programs is being funded by the Holly American Legion Post 149 and the support of the Career Center at Holly High School. The students wish to express their gratitude to these veterans who are willing to financially support them in their future endeavors.

## POLICY

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item — you're purchasing a policy that at minimum fulfills the requirements set by the State of Michigan.

One insurance package is comprised of three parts — personal injury protection (PIP), property protection insurance (PPI), and residual liability insurance.

With residual liability insurance, you are protected up to a certain amount in which you are held legally responsible in a crash. In short, this minimum can be referred to as "20/40/10" coverage. You are covered up to the first \$20,000 for a person who is hurt or killed in a crash, \$40,000 for each crash if several people are hurt or killed and \$10,000 in another state, according to Michigan.gov. In some cases, the courts may award more than the amount you are covered — this becomes your responsibility. Because of this, insurance agents like Doug Mercer with State Farm Insurance of Fenton recommends purchasing more liability insurance.

He suggests purchasing \$100,000 per person in bodily injury insurance, and \$300,000 per crash, because he has seen clients with no-fault insurance sued after a collision. PPI provides up to \$1 million in property damage your car does to someone else's property, which can include a properly parked car.

PIP covers the insurance holder for medical expenses incurred in a crash and a percentage of lost wages up to \$5,600 per month, for three years, and the same amount for your family should you die in a crash.

No-fault does not cover repairs to your own vehicle, save for the \$1,000 you may

be entitled to after a crash. It also does not cover the repairs to another person's vehicle in a crash, or \$1,000 "mini tort" claims.

You can buy extra insurance to add protection — limited comprehensive insurance for your own vehicle repairs, increased liability insurance for awards against you that exceed your insured amount, and limited property damage liability insurance to protect against mini-torts.

Each state has its own system, and each state also interacts with your insurance differently. Though you'll be legal to drive in other states with your no-fault insurance, it may not protect you in the case of a crash — especially if you caused it.

"The importance of the no-fault system is it keeps car accidents out of the courts," said Mercer. He said Ohio for example, is a tort state. This means that auto claims are handled in the courts instead of between insurance companies.

States without no-fault insurance are considered "choice" states, according to ecoverage.com.

In choice states like Ohio, one can purchase a nofault policy, or choose to rely on the state tort system, meaning the other driver can have the right to sue the person who caused a collision.

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| 3. New York     | 9. Minnesota     |
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| 5. Hawaii       | 11. Utah         |
| 6. Kansas       |                  |

Source: ecoverage

## HOT LINE CONTINUED

**CONGRATS TO THE** Linden varsity softball team on a great season. Talented players, hard work and a coaching staff committed to staying with the program year after year pays off. Good things happen.

■■■■  
**I DON MY** prescription shades and drive my convertible as the warm summer breeze blows through what's left of my hair. I listen to music and the engine's dual pipes through my hearing aide. I'm feeling like a 19-year-old again. The problem is... I can't find one.

■■■■  
**A SIGN ASKING** for prayers for Jesse is still hanging at the old Andrico's/O'Malley's location. That should have come down a long time ago, after Jesse's passing. This is so insensitive to his parents. To the owners, please be thoughtful and take it down.

■■■■  
**TO THE PERSON** who took my wallet at Uncle Ray's on Father's Day, will you please return it? I'm a waitress and all the money I made over the weekend was in there. That's my bill money, I work hard for it. Please turn it into the Fenton Police Station.

■■■■  
**MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONIES** should be all about the veterans. Barbara Kincaid made herself the star of the Linden ceremonies. Her place is with the onlookers like others who have borne the same grief.

■■■■  
**ISN'T IT INTERESTING** that Obama spent his first four years blaming Bush and now he is going to spend his second four not knowing what is going on.

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**THANKS FOR YOUR** thoughtfulness. There were several cars stopped while a young lady helped a duck and its babies cross the road. Later on, we also stopped to let a turkey cross the road.

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## Inventor claims 'squatty potty' alleviates bowel problems, hemorrhoids

By William Axford

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"Popping a squat" has a new meaning, thanks to an entrepreneur from Utah. Robert Edwards invented a stool that allows people to squat while they're doing their business on the toilet. Edwards was motivated to create the 'Squatty Potty' when his mother was suffering from hemorrhoids.

Doctors recommended Edwards' mother raise her feet while using the bathroom in order to alleviate pain. The invention worked so well that Edwards began mass producing his product, selling them in every state and all over the world, according to the St. George News.

In an article with NPR, colorectal surgeon Rebekah Kim advises patients who struggle with bowel movement to use phone books under their feet, causing a similar effect to the Squatty Potty. Kim said while squatting does help reduce strain, it hasn't been completely medically proven that this method of going to the bathroom works as a cure all for abdominal problems. What's more, Kim believes that the seated toilet works for a majority of the population.

But for Edwards, the modern design is



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The Squatty Potty elevates your feet, which some health professionals say help with doing your business.

the cause to many problems. "The modern toilet has been sold to us as civilized, but the straining that sitting causes is not healthy," he told NPR.

While the seat is standard in American bathrooms, countries all across Asia, the Middle East and Europe have been using squat toilets for centuries. Squat toilets are porcelain bowls that are built into the floor and require the user to squat over them.

For those interested in trying squatty potty, visit [squattypotty.com](http://squattypotty.com) for more information.

## DANGER

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the civil defense (also know simply as tornado) sirens in areas that are most likely to be hit by severe weather.

At this point, the eerie wail of the sirens can be heard by residents who are outdoors and in danger.

"When the threat of a tornado arises, the NWS sets off our pagers depending on the area that is going to be hit," Fenton Township Fire Chief Ryan Volz said. "The central dispatch activates the tornado sirens to alert people in these areas who are outside and signals them to take shelter and turn on their television or radio."

The tornado sirens are activated with a signal from the NWS that indicates a tornado has been spotted or is strongly indicated on a Doppler radar and/or strong, damaging winds of 70 mph or greater are present.

The alert goes off in the specific cities or towns that will be affected, not throughout the entire county.

These are called storm-based warnings and are used by Genesee and Oakland counties to eliminate 'false alarms' for short-duration weather events. This explains why some residents who were not affected by the recent tornadoes were not alerted by the warning sirens.

"Whether the alert goes to Clio or here in Linden, the dispatch system will use a specific tone for our pagers so we know what is coming," Linden Fire Chief Brian Will said.

More than 50 freestanding sirens are planted throughout Genesee County, with additional sirens used by out-of-county fire departments. For a tornado or 70 mph winds or greater warning, the siren will give a solid one-minute or three-minute

(depending on the model) blast every 10 minutes until the warning has expired.

"In addition to the NWS issuing a warning to activate the sirens, we also have trained spotters that can alert county 911 to issue the alert," Genesee County Sheriff Robert Pickell said. "Trained spotters can be police, fire, myself or other emergency management who feel the conditions are right."

Oakland County, which covers Holly, has its 264 tornado sirens controlled by the Oakland Homeland Security Division. Each siren is activated by a radio frequency signal from a transmitter on the County Complex. Oakland County sirens also give a three-minute blast warning for a tornado.

"We have on-call personnel trained to monitor the weather and respond here at the office," Homeland Security Specialist for Oakland County Steve Ianmucci said. "We have someone here 24/7 to respond and activate the sirens when needed. When the sirens go off, the public is to take shelter and monitor current media."

Besides siren warnings, residents can also receive severe weather alerts through a reverse 911 system, which residents can enroll in through Oakland and Genesee county websites. Also recommended are NOAA Weather Radios, which can be purchased and used during a power outage to stay safe during severe weather.

"In Mt. Morris the tornado hit and the sirens didn't go off until after the fact," Pickell said. "The NWS is usually pretty good, and it is rare that they miss a tornado, but it is an inexact science. We have a lot of wind damage in the Clio area, power lines are out and trees are down, but we are fortunate to have no injuries."

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### Business Courts

Historically whenever there have been disputes that can't be resolved between the parties, our system of justice has been available so that a court can decide which party should prevail.

Sometimes these matters center around business disputes, and in 2011, the Smithsonian Magazine published a story about some famous business cases. These cases included a lawsuit by Mike Tyson's tattoo artist against Warner Brothers Entertainment over a tattoo on the face of one of the actors in the movie "Hangover II" that was similar to Mike Tyson's face tattoo; a lawsuit by the Kellogg Company against National Biscuit Company about shredded wheat; and a lawsuit by Adidas America Inc v Payless ShoeSource involving Adidas three-stripe logo on its shoes.

All of these cases were eventually resolved.

In Michigan, our courts have always dealt with business cases, which are normally put on the court's civil docket.

For at least some of these cases change is near as recently the Michigan State Legislature passed a bill which became effective Jan. 1, 2013, establishing a new type of court called a "business court."

This statute provides for business or commercial disputes to be put on a special docket to be heard by a business court judge.

To qualify for the designation the case must involve a 'business dispute or commercial dispute' (as defined in the statute), which involves a business enterprise (again as defined in the statute). Additionally the amount in controversy must exceed \$25,000.

Every circuit court in Michigan with at least three circuit judges must have a business court and submit a plan for it to the State Court Administrative Office and the Supreme Court. Smaller circuit courts are also eligible.

On June 5, 2013, the Michigan Supreme Court adopted an Administrative Order for the implementation of business court standards to be effective Sept. 1, 2013.

Business courts are a growing trend throughout the country and hold much promise.

A much more comprehensive description of the new statute is contained in the Senate's fiscal agency analysis available online at [www.legislature.mi.gov](http://www.legislature.mi.gov). Look for House Bill 5128 (2011).

## LODGE

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families that need extra funding for funerals, the Moose Lodge on Lake Fenton is involved in many charities.

The Moose Lodge has existed in Fenton Township since 1978 and has a modern feel, thanks to new renovations.

"We've made a boatload of changes in the last nine months," said Joe Gilbert, governor of the lodge. In addition to the inside renovations, a lakeside patio has been installed and the menu has been updated. "It was kind of stagnate for whatever reason in the last nine months or so. We've got a lot of momentum going."

In total, the Fenton Township Moose lodge has 1,300 to 1,500 members. Prospective members have to be sponsored by a current member if they wish to join the Moose lodge. Men pay \$95 a year to join while women have to pay \$25. In addition to fees and sponsorships, those wishing to join must pass an interview process in front of a committee before becoming a member.

While being vetted before joining the lodge may seem overwhelming, being a Moose member has its benefits. In addition to camaraderie with existing members, the Moose offers quality food and drinks at good prices.

"We're not a night club or bar, so to speak," Gilbert said. "We don't have to compete with our neighbors so usually our drinks are a little less expensive and our food is better quality."

Being a member of the Moose also ensures that you will be helping underprivileged children and senior citizens. Mooseheart is a residential childcare facility located just outside of Chicago, and serves as a place for kids and teens that do not have families or come from unhealthy home environments. Moosehaven is a retirement community in Orange Park, Florida for Moose members who are at least 65 years old. Both facilities are

### Summary

► The Moose Lodge in Fenton Township consistently raises funds for The Special Olympics, families in need and kids. Becoming a member involves sponsorship with a current member, as well as passing an interview.



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The Moose Lodge in Fenton Township was established in 1978 and has been a fixture of Lake Fenton ever since.

funded by money and volunteers who are associated with the Moose Lodge.

"There are more than 100 Moose Lodges in Michigan and thousands of them all over the United States," said Mart Airgood, junior governor of the Fenton Township Moose Lodge. "If a member gets two new members to sign up, they get their membership free for the following year."

Depending on the night of the week, members and guests are treated to different dinners. Friday nights have traditionally been fish nights while Thursdays are hamburger nights. Gilbert said 200 to 250 dinners are generally served at any time.

Summertime also brings the most activity for the lodge since nearly every Lake Fenton resident is a member. Pontoon rallies, picnics and a Fourth of July party are some of the upcoming events planned for the lodge.

"Membership is changing. We have the ones who have been here for a while who will go down south for the winter," Gilbert said. "But we've got younger members, too. The Moose is family friendly, we have a kid's corner set up."

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# Fenton Farmers' Market debuts Thursday for 2013 season

►Watch for new vendors, longer season

By Sally Rummel

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The Fenton Farmers' Market has blossomed into a full three-month event, spanning the growing and harvest season from Thursday, June 20 through Sept. 12 from 5 to 8 p.m.

The first market for 2013 debuts this Thursday near the Fenton Community & Cultural Center in downtown Fenton. Adding to the festivities are Concerts in the Park at the Fenton Gazebo downtown from 7 to 8:30 p.m. This Thursday's country entertainment will be "Allen as Tim McGraw" — a Tribute.

Sponsors are the Fenton Downtown Development Authority (DDA), city of Fenton and Southern Lakes Parks & Recreation.

About 45 vendors are expected to participate, with a wide variety of wares — from perennial plants to Amish baked goods, local honey, garden produce, jewelry, crafts, soaps and more. "We will have more vendors as the growing season progresses throughout the summer," said Kristen Archambeau, of Southern Lakes Parks & Recreation. "All of our produce is locally grown, so the season starts out more slowly, than picks up when local produce becomes more available."

In keeping up with the shopping trends of today, the market will accept EBT Bridge cards, as well as credit/debit cards. Fenton Community Fund is a sponsor.



The Fenton Farmers' Market debuts for 2013 this Thursday, June 20 downtown from 5 to 8 p.m.

## LINDEN

The Linden Farmers' Market will begin Wednesday, July 24 through Sept. 11 from 5 to 8 p.m. Sponsors are the Linden DDA, Fenton Community Fund, State Bank of Linden and Southern Lakes Parks & Recreation.

Music by the Millpond will be an added festivity on market evenings, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

For more information, call (810) 714-2011 or visit [www.slpr.net](http://www.slpr.net) for a complete listing of events.

## TICKS

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ticks, also known as deer ticks, are known for carrying Lyme disease, which is treatable but can be painful. Most ticks can be found in wooded or grassy areas and are commonly found in hairlines, armpits, ears and at the waistline.

Lyme disease can cause skin rash and joint pain. According to the Michigan Department of Community Health (MDCH), Lyme disease can be contracted from an infected tick if it is attached to you for 24 to 48 hours. The disease causes flu-like symptoms that can affect the heart, nervous system and joints. A red bull's-eye rash typically forms where the person was bitten by the tick. Lyme disease is treatable and those who believe they have been infected should contact a doctor right away.

Use tweezers to remove a tick. Grasp the tick as close as possible to the body and pull it straight out. Twisting the tick may cause its mouth to remain embedded inside your skin, even if the body is removed. If tweezers are not available, the MDCH recommends using fingernails and tissue. Soap should be used where the tick bite occurred, followed by application of antiseptic to the bite wound.

Check your pets for ticks frequently. Outside cats and dogs will explore anywhere, including wooded areas where ticks may be lurking. If you're animal has been romping around outside, be sure to run your hands over their ears, chest, underbelly, legs, tail and feet.

If ticks are a major concern for your pet, vaccinations are available to help prevent Lyme disease.

Maintain your yard to prevent tick infestation. A mowed lawn and removing leaves will keep ticks away from your home. If you have children, be sure to put swing sets and sandboxes away from wooded areas. Barriers made of wood chips, mulch or gravel between your yard and grassy or wooded areas also reduces the risk of ticks entering your yard.



## REMOVE

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infection. Don't throw the tick in the garbage or flush it down the toilet, as this won't kill it.

**7. Check the area** where the tick was. If the area isn't red or inflamed, disinfect it and place a warm compress on the area to help expel any remaining parts. Do not use tweezers!

**8. Remove your gloves** and wash your hands with soap and water.

**9. Sterilize the tweezers** with alcohol or by holding it over a flame.

**10. Check the bite area** often for a few weeks for signs of local infection. If the area becomes red and inflamed, bring the pet and the tick to a vet for evaluation.

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# Bountiful strawberry season underway

►Brief picking season culmination of 14 months of work

**By Tim Jagielo**  
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**Hartland Twp.** — The tractor jostles its occupants, mostly mothers and children, as the trees glide past and sun beats down overhead. Each rider clutches ei-

### Summary

► There are around two weeks left in strawberry season at Spicer Orchards in Hartland Township. Visitors pick berries that are eaten, frozen, or made into other desserts. Strawberries could be available until the first week of July.

ther a bucket or a cardboard flat, which in a few minutes, will be filled with the dimpled red berries.

Family fun is coming at \$1.75 a pound for strawberries at Spicer Orchards and Winery during peak strawberry season.

You-pick officially opened on June 12, and manager Will Cartwright hopes to get at least another two weeks out of the 7.5-acre crop. The cooler, wet spring has slowed the ripening, which could help extend the picking season.

He guesses strawberries account for 20 percent of their summer sales. It takes 14 months to produce a crop that will be gone in a few short weeks. After the season, he expects to have sold 60,000 pounds of strawberries, which is rewarding after they spent around \$4,500 per acre to grow the crop.

As the tractor pulls up to the you-pick

area, around 20 visitors exit the trailer and another 20 jump on. It's busy for a Monday, aided by ideal weather and summer vacation starting.

Susie Gallison of Commerce Township takes her young children to the orchard to provide an experience, and illustrate the importance of activities over "things." Her children said "strawberries" instead of "cheese" as she took pictures of their red-stained faces.

Heidi and Ellie Bothwell of Milford each brought in a heaping flat, which cost about \$45 for both. Ellie, 18, said it was worth the extra cost because fresh picked berries are sweeter.

Spicer Orchards you-pick is open daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.



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Danielle Dexter of Milford shows niece Eleanor May, 3, of Sterling Heights, how to pick strawberries on Monday.



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Around 10 pounds of strawberries are heaped into flats that are weighed back at the Spicer Orchards building for you-pick.



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**ANSWER:** Pain that wakens a person from sleep must be taken seriously and ought to be reported to the family doctor. However, the response you got from taking Mylanta (an antacid) makes me think of GERD — gastro-esophageal reflux disease, more commonly known as heartburn. Stomach acid and digestive juices spurt into the esophagus, a structure not equipped to deal with them like the stomach can. If this nighttime pain of yours keeps coming back, put 6-inch blocks under the bedposts at the head of your bed to keep stomach juices in the stomach when you lie down. My first statement about nighttime pain has to be observed. You need to see the family doctor to be certain this is heartburn and not one of the many other serious possibilities.

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## SPORTS TRIVIA

### BASEBALL

**Q** What is the most runs a team has ever scored in one inning in a MLB game?

**A** The Red Sox scored 17 in one inning against the Tigers in a 23-3 Boston win on June 18, 1953.

## Running LOG

When it comes to summer in the tri-county area, there are plenty of running events helping people stay fit. Here's a list of some of the events slated through the end of July.

### Wednesday Night Races

Scheduled at Linden County Park every Wednesday until July 24 (minus July 3), there is a cross country race for all ages and all skill levels. The cost is \$2 a person or \$5 a family. Times are kept. Registration starts at 6:30 with the youngest races starting at 6:45 p.m. The 3-mile race starts around 7:45 p.m.

### Firsttry/Fastrtry Triathlon

The event is slated for 8 a.m. at Linden County Park on Saturday. Unfortunately, registration is closed. But, for those curious about the event, check it out.

### Bastille Day Walk and Run

The annual 5K/15K events are scheduled for June 13 at 7:45 a.m. The races start near the Fenton United Methodist Church. It is one of the Flint area's largest attended road races.

### Run for Hope 5K

A new entry to the area's road races, the event is slated for July 20 at 9 a.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, located just west of Linden High School. The proceeds will fund college scholarships for local high school students. For more information email cjaoblonski@charter.net.



## Love was the answer for Fenton soccer

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## EAGLES SOAR TO SEMIS

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## Eagles leave states with triumphant feeling

►Linden's season ends with 5-2 loss vs. Swan Valley

By David Troppens

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**Battle Creek** — The Linden varsity softball team's dream season ended on a sunny late spring day at Bailey Park on Friday.

The Eagles, a team that has made a habit of trailing by a run or two during a postseason tourney game only to bounce back to win the game, wasn't able to accomplish that task against eventual state runner-up Saginaw Swan Valley, dropping a 5-2 verdict in the Division 2 state semifinals.

With the game tied at 2-all, the Vikings added three runs on three walks, one hit batter and two wild pitches in the third inning, putting Swan Valley ahead 5-2. That's all the offense the Vikings needed, as Swan Valley pitcher and Grand Valley State University recruit Courtney Reinhold tossed a four-hitter, earning the complete-game victory.

Still, there was a lot to be proud of about the Eagles' 31-5 record, which included the team's first-ever regional title and appearance in the state semifinals.

"I never really liked high school but this is everything," senior co-captain Makayla Cavanaugh said. "I am definitely glad this is my last year, going out with a bang. It means a lot."

"I couldn't have even dreamed about it and been realistic about it," Linden starting pitcher Molly Sherman said about playing in the state semifinals. "I feel like I am still in a dream to be honest. I



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DAVID TROPPENS

The Linden varsity softball team (above) sings the Linden fight song to their fans after losing in the state semifinals 5-2 against Saginaw Swan Valley. (Left) Linden's Alyssa Logie slides safely into third base during the contest.

didn't think we'd ever get here."

Swan Valley (31-10) proved why this was its third straight trip to the state semifinals by taking an early 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first. Sarah Addy opened the game with a bunt single and a steal of second base. An out later, Reinhold hit an RBI-double, putting the Vikings up 1-0. It grew to 2-0 after back-to-back singles by Reegan Flattery and Paige Churchfield plated pinch runner Bailey Gosen.

However, the Eagles showed why they earned a spot in the state semifinals themselves in the top of the second, tying the contest right back up at 2-all.

It was the only inning the Eagles ever really damaged Reinhold, starting with a single by Molly Sherman. Sherman's single was booted in right field, allowing her to move to second. Tori Davis followed with a walk and

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►Seniors are proud of team's progress the last four years

By David Troppens

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**Battle Creek** — The final inning went rather quick.

The Eagles were retired in order by Saginaw Swan Valley pitcher Courtney Reinhold, ending the Linden varsity softball team's improbable Division 2 state tourney run at Battle Creek's Bailey Park in the state semifinals on Friday.

However, there were very few tears. Despite the 5-2 loss to the Vikings, who were in the state semifinals for the third straight season, the Eagles showed the spirit that got them to this point in the first place, bunching together and singing the Linden fight song to their fans.

Even in defeat, in many ways the Eagles were victorious. And this wasn't a time for tears after a season that involved such great accomplishments.

"It is still so unbelievable," senior Maija Satkowiak said. "We can be upset we lost, but to come this far and win all the games we have, and to have the record we did, it's unbelievable. And it feels great that I was a part of this."

"It's been a crazy one," senior co-captain Tori Davis said. "I'm pretty proud of us going through this whole season. We've been through a lot of rough patches with everything going on and people quitting. But we really pulled through together, and I'm proud of them."

It's easy to see why, particularly

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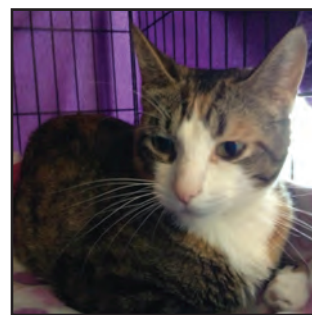
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# Tigers' soccer run fueled by their love for each other

By David Troppens

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Matt Sullivan wasn't having as much fun as he thought he could be with his teams.

He knew it was time for a change.

"I had a couple of seasons where it became tough for me to go to practice every day because my players did not treat each other as well as these girls do," the Fenton varsity coach said. "And that's when I decided it's not about titles and not about championships. It's about creating an atmosphere of love, respect and brotherhood — for the boys."

The change has worked with dramatic results.

The Fenton girls varsity soccer team capped its season with the program's second Division 2 state semifinal appearance since 2009, losing to Marian High School 2-1 at Fenton High School on Thursday. And, to anyone who witnessed any of Fenton's state tournament contests it was easy to see why the team went as far as they did.

It was apparent the Tigers loved to play for each other. The Tigers were a deep team. It allowed Sullivan to rotate players in and out of the lineup liberally. However, when a player charged on the field, the pride and passion she had for her teammates seemed to resonate among the entire team.

It's tough to beat a talented team. However, if that talented team is fighting together, it makes it doubly tough. Fenton's foes found that out this spring as the Tigers won the Metro League title with an undefeated record and then advanced to the state semifinals, ending the year with an 18-2-1 overall record.

"This has been the best season because we are so close," senior Payton Maxheimer said.



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Fenton's varsity girls soccer team celebrates winning a regional title earlier this spring. The Tigers have emphasized love and family over victories during the recent past and it has resulted in some nice success. The Tigers have advanced to the state semifinals twice since 2009.

mer said. "Our motto is to love and we did that this year. We had a ton of seniors, so it made it better. We all just came together and worked our hardest. Because we are such close friends, we always came together and always tried our best."

"This season has been the most amazing season ever. I don't even know how

to describe it to anyone," senior Maggie Dewan said. "We are like family, like sisters. We love each other and we work hard for each other. That's what it's all about."

Several years ago, when you asked Sullivan about season goals, words like "championship" usually came out within 10 seconds. And while both Fenton soccer programs had their moments of success, it wasn't like the Tigers were banging on the door of winning state championships either. But for about five years if you ask Sullivan the keys to the season, words like "love" and "brotherhood" have replaced "victories" and "championships."

And, amazingly, it seems the Tigers, certainly the girls soccer team, have had more success with the change of mindset. In 2009, the Fenton girls used many of the same comments this year's squad did as the team advanced to the state semifinals. And now, the Tigers did it again this spring.

"If you do that (change the direction to love instead of wins), trust in it and put the program ahead of yourself, good things will happen. The girls absolutely do it and they are perfect proof of that," Sullivan said.

After the Tigers lost to Marian, there were great tears by pretty much everyone on the team. And while there may have been a few because of the game's results, much of the talk was about the loss meaning the team's time together was coming to an end. Before departing, the girls stopped to bond one last time, singing a Miley Cyrus song called "The Climb." It was a song the team sang on bus rides together. And to Sullivan, it's those moments he will remember more than anything as the years advance — the other times together off the pitch.

"I will always remember the bus rides, the singing and dancing on the bus rides," Sullivan said. "Those are the best times of the year. The longer the bus ride the better, that just means the more singing and the more laughter. These girls enjoy each other so much, that's why they are sad. They don't get to hang out with each other any more. That's what makes it great."

"I'm going to remember each and everyone on the team, how much fun we had and how much we fulfilled the season," Maxheimer said. "I'm going to remember the love we had."



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Linden's Bri Senter throws a ball from third base to first during the Eagles' state semifinal game on Friday.

## EAGLES

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Alyssa Logie responded with an RBI-single which also was booted by Swan Valley left fielder Stadler. Both runners scored, tying the game at 2-2.

However, the Vikings answered right back with the three-run third. It was the one inning that Sherman struggled, primarily with her control. She walked Reinhold on four straight pitches, and an out later walked Flattery on a wild pitch, allowing Reinhold to score. Churchfield followed with a walk, and Jenna Stevenson bunted the runners to second and third. A second wild pitch allowed another run to score, and Morgan Stadler followed with an RBI-double. Swan Valley led 5-2.

Linden's task to get back into the contest against Reinhold seemingly got tougher with every inning.

She got the side out in order in the third, and then struck out the first two batters in the fourth. However, Logie and Katie Conaway responded with singles, putting together a two-out threat. The danger ended with a soft liner to Reinhold off of Reagan Bengé's bat, ending the threat.

From that point on, Linden didn't get another hit in the contest, and earned just one walk. Davis earned that free pass with two out in the sixth, but she never advanced farther than that as Logie struck out. Reinhold struck out 10 Linden batters.

"We didn't hit," Linden coach Gordon Jamison said. "If we hit a little better and got a few runs, it probably would've taken some of the pressure off of Molly. Then Molly doesn't feel like she has to take on more than she has to. They (the batters) struggled. I really don't know why. That girl was a very solid pitcher. She struck out 10 batters and we usually make better contact than that. I don't know if it was nerves or if she was throwing something we haven't seen. They were saying she was hitting the outside, and I think she mixed her pitches well."

Still, even in defeat, it was hard for the Eagles to feel too much pain about a season that took them to the state semifinals for the first time in school history. In fact, the players' attitudes were about as sunny as the weather when the game ended.

"In four years we learned you can go from almost the worst team to almost the best," said Davis, a senior. "I think this team has meshed better than most of our varsity teams have meshed. Every now and then we may have had a couple of cliques, but this team is one big group. We are all together, we all get along and all hang out and talk with each other. This season means a lot."

"Our season ended, but, hey, we made it to the state semifinals," senior Maija Satkowiak said. "This is the longest season I've ever had."

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Rhiannon Morse was Molly Sherman's pinch runner in the contest, scoring a run after Sherman's single in the second.



Tori Davis was one of the few Linden players to reach base twice, earning walks in the second and sixth innings. She scored one of Linden's two second-inning runs.

### Division 2 State Semifinal Softball Box


#### Linden vs. Saginaw Swan Valley

Linden	AB	R	H	BI	Saginaw Swan Valley	AB	R	H	BI
Bri Senter, 3B	4	0	0	0	Sarah Addy, 2B	4	1	1	1
Makayla Cavanaugh, LF	2	0	0	0	Kelli Halvin, CF	3	1	1	0
Savannah Weaver, SS	3	0	0	0	Courtney Reinhold, P	3	2**	1	1
Maija Satkowiak, CF	3	0	0	0	Reegan Flattery, 1B	2	0	1	0
Molly Sherman, P	3	1*	1	0	Paige Churchfield, C	2	1**	1	1
Tori Davis, 2B	1	1	0	0	Jenna Stevenson, SS	2	0	0	0
Alyssa Logie, 1B	3	0	2	1	Morgan Stradler, LF	3	0	1	1
Katie Conaway, DP	3	0	1	0	Aspin Stack, 3B	2	0	0	0
Reagan Bengel, RF	3	0	0	0	Ali Gosen, DP	2	0	0	0
<b>Totals:</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>Totals:</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>3</b>


Score by Inning		R	H	E
Linden	020	000	0	- 2 4 1
Saginaw Swan Valley	203	001	X	- 5 6 2

**Left on base:** Linden 5, Swan Valley 7. **Doubles:** SV: Reinhold, Stadler. **Triples:** None. **Home runs:** None. **Walked:** Lin: Cavanaugh, Davis 2. SV: Halvin, Flattery, Churchfield, Gosenl. **Hit batter:** SV: Stack. **Sacrifice bunts:** SV: Reinhold, Stevenson.


Linden		Fenton	
Pitcher	IP R ER H K W HR	Pitcher	IP R ER H K W HR
Molly Sherman	6 5 5 6 4 4 0	Courtney Reinhold	7 2 1 4 10 3 0



Alyssa Logie was the only player on either team to get two hits in the game. She plated both of Linden's runs in the second and had a two-out single in the fourth.




Molly Sherman was Linden's winning pitcher in all of the Eagles' state tourney victories. She walked three and hit one batter in the third, but allowed just one hit in the final three innings.



Courtney Reinhold held Linden batters to just four hits, and was dominant against Linden's top four hitters in the lineup. Those hitters were hitless in 13 plate appearances.



Sarah Addy had a bunt single to start the bottom of the first inning, eventually scoring the first run of the game.



Morgan Stradler had an RBI-double in Swan Valley's three-run third.

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with the seniors, this season was so memorable for the Linden Eagles. First off, the Eagles have never gone won a regional title before this season, much less advance to the state tourney. Secondly, there's a reason why they haven't advanced this far in the last decade. To put it blunt, the program spent most of the last decade in shambles, fighting to stay out of, or near the bottom of the Flint Metro League. When this year's seniors — Bri Senter, Satkowiak, Davis, Makayla Cavanaugh, Savannah Weaver and Jordan Musson — joined the program as freshmen, winning five games a season was about the norm.

But their first year within the program also coincided with the hiring of Gordon Jamison. And from there, the program started improving. However, it wasn't like it happened in a season. During their freshman seasons within the program, the varsity team only posted a 9-28 record. However, the team capped the season with a district title.

"Four years ago it was a struggle," Cavanaugh said. "We struggled to go .500 in a season."

The progress continued. In what would've been the seniors' sophomore years, the team improved to 12-22, and then in 2011-12 the squad finally reached the .500 level, posting a 22-18 record, which included another district title. There was reason to think the Eagles could compete for a league title this year. Some of those dreams were dampened when Linden was swept by eventual Metro champions Swartz Creek in the second league doubleheader of the season. However, minus that twinbill the Eagles just kept winning and winning. Linden won seven in a row before losing to Lake Fenton 5-2. The Eagles then bounced back from that defeat, winning 14 straight, including sweeping two games against Fenton. Still, even despite the great start, the Eagles were just starting to believe in themselves.

"About midway through the season, I don't remember what our record was, but we realized we were really are not that bad," Satkowiak said. "It's weird to think about it and kind of bad to say it, but we

realized we really were not that bad. It's a great feeling to be in the final four in the state. It's unbelievable."

"I don't think any of us wrapped into our heads of being in the final four until just now," said co-captain Cavanaugh. "I didn't realize we had a chance at regionals until we won it, and then it was like, 'Wow.'"

**Learning for the future**


Now, the key is making sure the program remains at a level of respectability. That means learning from the lessons experienced this year.

For junior pitcher Molly Sherman, that meant being forced to assume a greater leadership role when the team's only other varsity hurler quit the team. Suddenly, she was carrying the entire load.

"We all kind of freaked out, wondering what are we going to do," Sherman said talking about when the other hurler left the team.

"I had a meltdown myself. Being the only other pitcher I didn't know what was going to happen. But I learned that no one else is there so you can't be a baby when things don't go your way. Just suck it up. You have to do it. Your team needs you."

Jamison hopes the players returning learned something else — work ethic.



**TRI-COUNTY TIMES | DAVID TROPPENS**

Linden's Savannah Weaver makes a nice twisting catch with her body facing the outfield during the state quarterfinals. Linden shocked many by advancing to the state semifinals this season.

"I hope they learned that they want to do it and want to continue this," Jamison said. "I told them they have to work as hard as those seniors did and we can spearhead another good season. Hopefully, some of the kids will come in and replace them. I want our juniors to replace our seniors and the younger kids to replace the juniors."

The seniors are excited about the team's future, a future that will only include them as fans.

"I hope they do well next year. I know they will," Davis said. "I think they'll put their hearts into it. I think they are going to learn so much from this season and carry it on to next year."

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openings.

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painting, drywall,  
roofing and  
siding repair.  
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### Garage Sales

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### Auborn Oaks

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nursery open to public! June  
21st-23rd, 9-4p.m. 18th annual  
summer plant sale, nursery  
stock, trees, perennials and  
shrubs. Great deals, save the  
dates! 8048 Allen Rd., Fenton,  
exit Clyde or Center to Old US-  
23, follow signs. Located one  
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Mill. 810-629-7848.

### Byron

**BYRON COUPONER'S** sale.  
June 20th-22nd, 8-5p.m.,  
11343 McCaughna Rd.

### Fenton

**FENTON 11300 Katrine Drive.**  
June 20-21st, 9-4p.m. Boys  
clothes, 3 months-3T, 12-16.  
Girls 6-8. Miscellaneous.

**FENTON 2 home sale.**  
11265/11280 Windy Ridge,  
off Hartland Road, Thursday,  
June 20th, 9-5p.m. Household  
decor, furniture, vintage goods,  
baby, Honda lawnmower.  
Quality items.

**FENTON Meadow Pointe**  
annual subdivision sale! 1  
block north of North Rd. June  
20th-22nd, 9-4pm.

**FENTON Multi Family sale!**  
1435 Edgewater Dr., off Fenton  
Rd on Lake Fenton. June 20th-  
22nd, 8-5pm.

**FENTON MULTI.** Household,  
kid's, tools. June 20th-22nd,  
9-4p.m., 11690 Orchardview  
Dr., South Adelaide to Hillview.

**FENTON MULTI-FAMILY.** June  
20th-22nd, 9-6p.m., 16177  
Pine Lake Forest Drive, off  
Owen. Miscellaneous items.

**FENTON 758 Elmwood,**  
June 20th-21st, 8:30-  
3p.m., Saturday, 9-12p.m.  
New stamping and Cricut  
products, Winfield collection  
handmade inside playhouse,  
A/C unit, books, children's  
clothes, toys, hockey skates,  
scooter, small boys 14" bike,  
bunk bed, old cameras and  
more!

### Garage Sales

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**FENTON 312 Fifth St., June**  
20th-21st, 9-5p.m., June  
22nd, 9-1p.m. Miscellaneous  
plus many high end estate  
items including bookcases,  
rocker, clothing, collectible's,  
O Gauge train track, etc.

**FENTON ANNUAL** Fenton  
Oaks Community yards  
sales, June 20-23rd, 9-5p.m.  
Jennings Road, immediately  
south of Jennings/Owen  
Road intersections, behind  
Merchants.

**FENTON ESTATE SALE.** Dining  
table and chairs, loveseat,  
flat screen, bedroom outfit,  
hutch, lawn furniture, tools,  
household, pictures. Nice  
items! June 20th-21st, 9-6p.m.,  
Waters Edge Condos, 636  
Shoreline.

**FENTON HILLS** of Tyrone,  
2 family sale. June 20-21st,  
9-4p.m., 11296 Tyrone Trails.

**FENTON June 20th-22nd,**  
9-5p.m. Child's bedroom set,  
hockey gear, camping toilet,  
more! 14049 Woodview Ct.

**FENTON MOVING** sale,  
4310 Island View Drive,  
Friday/Saturday,  
June 21-22nd,  
8:30-5p.m.  
4 rooms of furniture  
and accessories.  
Leather sofa/loveseat,  
dining room,  
bedroom suite,  
office with desk/  
bookcases,  
workshop tools,  
garden tools, kitchen.  
Everything must go!

### Gaines

**GAINES June 20th-22nd,**  
9-5pm, 12475 Duffield, North  
of Silverlake Rd. Something  
for everyone!

### Holly

**HOLLY COMMUNITY** yard  
sale! Hawaiian Gardens and  
Holly Village, June 22nd-  
23rd, 9-5p.m., 4041 and 4261  
Grange Hall Rd., 1/2 mile east  
of North Holly Rd.

**HOLLY HILLS**  
Community yard sale,  
off East Holly Road,  
June 20th-22nd, 9-5p.m.  
Housewares, clothing,  
linens, antiques, and  
more. Also bake sale at  
community clubhouse,  
June 20th-21st, 9-5p.m.



## Garage Sales 13

**HOLLY** June 21st-22nd, living room furniture, table saw, household, tons more! 9-5pm, 17152 JonJon Terrace.

**HOLLY MOVING sale!** Everything must go! 20187 Tipsico Lake Road, June 21-23rd, 9-5p.m.

## Linden

**LINDEN 13077 Alyssa Court, Crossing Subdivision.** Friday only, June 21st, 9-5p.m. A little bit of everything, old/new. Off Lahring Road, between Ripley and Jennings.

**LINDEN 355 Silver Lake Road, June 20th-22nd, 9-5p.m.** Women's and men's clothing, furniture, books, housewares, tools, etc.

**LINDEN CREEKWOOD Subdivision.** June 20th-22nd, 9-4p.m., off Linden Road. Lots of miscellaneous items.

**LINDEN Forest Ridge Subdivision sale!** Off Rolston and Linden, June 22nd-23rd, Saturday, 9-4p.m., Sunday, 10-3p.m.

**LINDEN HUGE garage sale!** Tools, guns, fishing tackle, sporting goods, furniture, coins, knives, household, antiques. June 20-23rd, 9-5p.m., 9250 White Road.

**LINDEN HUGE garage sale.** 530 Hickory Street, June 19-20th, 9-5p.m. Antiques, household items, and more.

**LINDEN HUGE moving sale!** 16107 Scenic View Dr., off Owen and Jacob. 9-5pm, June 20th-22nd.

**LINDEN JUNE 21st, 9-?, 16184 Hill Forest Drive, Pine Lake Forest Subdivision, off Owen.**

**LINDEN Multi Family, June 20th-23rd, 9-6pm, 505 Saddlebrook Dr. Off Silverlake Rd.** Tools, furniture, household.

## Real Estate For Sale 15

**FENTON INCOME PROPERTY.** Prime location, 13 units, mint condition, all rented! \$575,000 or best. Must sell ASAP. 810-629-8694, 810-964-3472, 810-735-6887.

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## Boats & Motors 40

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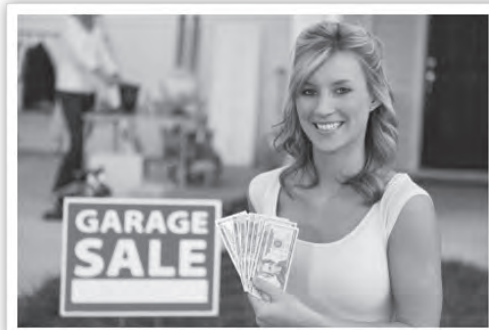
NOTICE OF SPECIAL LAND USE REQUEST

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in accordance with Articles 11 and 17 of the Village of Holly Zoning Ordinance the Village of Holly Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on a request for a special land use permit on June 26, 2013 at 7:00 PM (or as soon thereafter as possible) in the Village Council Chambers located at 315 S. Broad St., Holly, Michigan.

An application for a special land use permit was filed by Wilkinson's Auto to permit an automotive repair and service facilities including minor and major maintenance in a commercial district at 605 N. Saginaw Street, parcel ID # IH-01-33-226-022. The proposed use is allowed only after review and approval by the Holly Planning Commission in accordance with Article 11 and 17 of the Holly Zoning Ordinance. Written comments may be submitted to the Village Clerk/Treasurer, 202 S. Saginaw St., Holly, Michigan 48442 prior to the review and may also be submitted at the meeting. All documents pertinent to the application are available for inspection in the Village Offices at the above address during regular business hours.

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### John Martin "Jack" Sands

1939-2013  
John Martin "Jack" Sands  
- age 74, of Linden, died  
Monday,  
June 17,  
2013.  
Funeral  
services  
will be  
held  
4 PM  
Thursday,  
June



20, 2013 at Sharp Funeral  
Homes, Linden Chapel,  
209 East Broad Street, Lin-  
den. Visitation will be held  
from 12 Noon until the time  
of service. Those desiring  
may make contributions  
to the Wounded Warrior  
Project or Fisher House  
Foundation. Mr. Sands was  
born March 4, 1939 in Mil-  
ford, the son of Maynard  
and Claire (Martin) Sands.  
John was a veteran of the  
U.S. Air Force. He lived in  
Milford for 14 years, then in  
the Genesee County area  
for most of his life. He is  
survived by his brothers,  
Dennis, Robert and Dale;  
sister, Terry Jackson; many  
nieces and nephews. He  
was preceded in death  
by his parents; sister, Joy  
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### Ardath A. Regan

1933-2013  
Ardath A. Regan - age 80,  
of Holly, died Saturday,  
June 15,  
2013.  
Funeral  
services  
will be  
held at  
4 PM  
Wednes-  
day,  
June 19,



2013 at the Dryer Funeral  
Home, Holly, with Rev.  
Sharlyn Gates officiating.  
Inurnment will be in Great  
Lakes National Cemetery  
at a later date. Visitation  
will be from 10 AM until  
the time of the service on  
Wednesday. Mrs. Regan  
was born in Cincinnati,  
OH on January 7, 1933,  
the daughter of Lawton  
and Margaret (Magote-  
aux) Muncy. She was the  
former owner of Carry's  
Corner, Co-Founder of  
the Carry Nation Festival,  
Author and Director of  
the Carry Nation Pageant,  
former Holly Chamber  
of Commerce President,  
former Holly Village  
Council Member and first  
woman member, former  
Holly Village President  
and first woman President,  
former Board member of  
the Michigan Municipal  
League and former Vice-  
President, former member  
of SEMCOG Board of  
Directors, former Chair of  
the Oakland County Solid  
Waste Commission, and  
former Governor of the  
Michigan Optimist Club,  
to list just a few of her  
many accomplishments.  
Surviving are 4 children,  
James (Miriam) Regan of  
Texas, Jerry Regan of Bay  
City, Sean Regan of Utah,  
and Angelique Regan of  
Flint; 5 grandchildren,  
Heather Owens, Shan-  
non Crews, Stephanie  
Schmidt, Matthew Regan  
and Sarah Regan; 6 great-  
grandchildren, Joshua,  
Jacob, Maddie, Ella,  
Jack, and Erin; brother,  
Lawton James Muncie of  
Kentucky; sisters, Claudia  
Fitzgerald of Wisconsin,  
and Missy Taylor of Ken-  
tucky. She was preceded  
in death by her husband  
Francis Regan and son  
Duane Regan. Memorial  
donations may be made  
to the Holly Presbyterian  
Church. [www.dryerfuneralhomeholly.com](http://www.dryerfuneralhomeholly.com).

### Joyce Hurdelbrink Wagner

1934-2013  
Joyce Hurdelbrink Wagner  
- age 79, of Holly, went to  
be with  
the Lord  
on Friday  
June 14,  
2013, at  
Genesys  
Hospice  
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odrich. Joyce was born  
on February 3rd, 1934 in  
Toledo, Ohio to Alvin and  
Mildred Hurdelbrink. She  
married her one true love,  
Eugene Wagner on Octo-  
ber 13th, 1956. They have  
been happily married for  
the past 56 glorious years.  
They made their home in  
Holly, Michigan and Joyce  
spent her adult life as a  
homemaker and loving  
mother. Joyce enjoyed  
sewing, scrapbooking,  
bird watching, and most  
of all, spending time with  
her husband. She dedi-  
cated her life to the Lord  
and shared His love with  
her entire family. Joyce  
is survived by her sister  
Lois (Hurdelbrink) Harvey,  
husband Eugene, children  
Wendy (Terry) Shuster  
of Owosso, Michigan,  
Cindy (Randy) Terrence of  
Senoia, Georgia, Eric of  
Holly, Michigan; grandchil-  
dren Trevor (Kim) Kimber  
of Hammond, New York,  
Jennifer (Andy) Lees of  
Senoia, Georgia, Megan  
(Erik) Brabo of Owosso,  
Michigan, Jeffrey Terrence  
of Senoia, Georgia, Emily  
Shuster of Owosso, Michi-  
gan; many great grandchil-  
dren; and close family friend  
George Lew of Waterford,  
Michigan. Joyce is prede-  
ceased by her parents Alvin  
and Mildred Hurdelbrink,  
and sister Joanne Birr. Me-  
morial contributions may be  
made to Genesys Hospice  
Care Center of Goodrich.  
The family would like to  
thank the staff of Genesys  
Hospice Care Center for all  
of their help and support.  
There was a viewing at  
Dryer Funeral Home in Holly  
on Monday June 17 from  
5-7 PM. A funeral service  
did take place on Tuesday  
June 18 at 11AM. Burial  
took place at Crestwood  
Memorial Cemetery in  
Grand Blanc. "Jesus take  
care of my bride". [www.dryerfuneralhomeholly.com](http://www.dryerfuneralhomeholly.com).

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