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“Why do some people see race as the only motivation of those who criticize Obama? That says a lot about them.”

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James and Cinda Rachor chat with friends at Bishop Airport while Amelia sits with grandmother Barb Smith, surrounded by her adopted family. Amelia, 8, arrived and became a U.S. Citizen on Saturday, after an eight-year struggle to bring her to the U.S. from Guatemala.

‘It was worth it’

► Fenton couple finally able to bring adopted daughter home from Guatemala, after eight-year struggle

By Tim Jagielo

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Flint — When Amelia Rachor, 8, arrived at Bishop Airport in Flint, she was swept into a warm tide of hugs, smiles, welcome signs, cameras and new and familiar faces greeting her.

James and Cinda Rachor have completed a colossal effort, an emotional marathon even, to bring the newest member of their family home from Guatemala. Amelia became a U.S. citizen when their plane touched down in Atlanta, Georgia on Saturday, but the journey took eight years, due to administrative problems,

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Amelia Rachor

More Millennials using computers and tablets vs. television sets

► Streaming services gaining traction over cable companies

By William Axford

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If you’ve been frustrated dealing with Charter or Comcast lately, it might be time to take a cue from Millennials.

Rather than deal with a cable company or watch television shows on the big screen, more teenagers and 20-somethings are opting for stream-

ing services like Netflix and Hulu on their computers and laptops. Another emerging habit from TV watchers is using multiple devices while watching a show, such as updating social media on a smartphone or researching actors on a tablet.

The change in consumer habits is

See MILLENNIALS on 7

Summary

► Television shows aren’t confined to television sets. More Millennials are choosing other devices to watch shows.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | WILLIAM AXFORD

Customers wait at Charter Thursday to receive their new HD boxes. Customers report television screens going fuzzy as the cable company switches from analog receivers to digital ones.

Charter customers get the blues

► Phasing analog out for digital leaves some viewers fuzzy and confused

By William Axford

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Fenton — Customers packed Charter Communications on North LeRoy Street last week after their television screens went fuzzy. The cable company is in the process of phasing out analog receivers for digital ones, forcing customers to seek new receivers, provided by the cable company.

While Charter has worked to get the message out, some didn’t read the fine print until it was too late. The Times ran a front page story on Sunday, May 4 as well, to explain the change.

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Broad anti-discrimination ordinance headed to vote

► Exceptions carved out for religious organizations; complaints to be handled through city manager

By Tim Jagielo

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Fenton — The new anti-discrimination ordinance is drafted and ready for a vote, which will come next Monday at the regular City Council meeting.

The ordinance is a general non-discrimination ordinance, covering the already protected groups of sex, race, age, nationality, color, marital status,

“Why are other communities, and it’s so clear cut to me, having such a struggle adopting this ordinance?”

Pat Lockwood, Fenton City councilwoman

physical or mental disability. It also covers sexual orientation and gender identity or expression.

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TRI-COUNTY TIMES | WILLIAM AXFORD
Cabbage begins to sprout at the Forgotten Harvest farm in Deerfield Township, just south of Fenton.

Non-profit farm feeds the hungry

► 'Forgotten Harvest' farm grew over 800,000 lbs. of fresh produce last year



By William Axford

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Deerfield Twp. — One of the biggest food rescuing organizations in America resides just 26 miles from downtown Fenton.

Forgotten Harvest, a non-profit organization aimed at curbing hunger in Michigan, grew 880,000 pounds of fresh produce last year at their 103-acre farm in Deerfield Township. The goal this year is to grow 1.7 million pounds of harvest for the hungry, approximately twice as much as last year.

While farming has always been tough work, knowing the produce will be used to feed the hungry lightens the burden of labor for farm manager Mike Yancho.

"It's fantastic working out here. It's very cool how the whole community is welcoming of us," Yancho said. "It makes

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TRI-COUNTY TIMES | WILLIAM AXFORD

Farm manager Michael Yancho poses before fields at the Forgotten Harvest farm, located in Deerfield Township.

Tiny trend may be a big deal

► Smaller homes made out of shipping containers gaining popularity

By Tim Jagielo

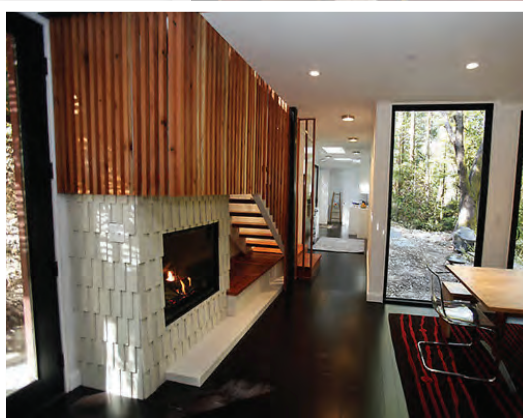
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Unofficially, a "small" home is less than 1,000 square feet and a "tiny" house is less than 400 square feet. Often, tiny homes are built on the frame of a cargo trailer, or out of at least one metal shipping freight container.

Today, tiny homes are a trend that pops up quite often online, like Pinterest boards and lists on Buzzfeed.

Technically, there is no difference between a manufactured home, and a trendy new "tiny" house, said Irvin Poke, director of Bureau of Construction Codes, in Michigan. They're both regulated the same, and have to live up to the same building codes set by U.S. state, and local laws.

What's interesting is what
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SG Blocks out of New York can either completely manufacture, or provide a core structure for a container building. Container homes tend to work better on larger rural plots of land, because of the equipment it takes to move the 50,000 pound structures into place.

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FROM THE LEFT



Clarence Page

Nationally syndicated
columnist**Scapegoats won't cure VA's ills**

Of all the scandals and pseudo-scandals of which President Barack Obama has been accused, the Department of Veterans Affairs debacle is the most damaging for at least three reasons:

One, healthcare — including VA healthcare — was the signature issue of his election and re-election.

Two, the VA, for all its flaws, also is held up as a model by leading liberals and progressives of how effectively a gigantic government program can deliver quality healthcare directly to patients without passing through private providers or insurance companies. That's mostly true.

In April, for example, the independent American Customer Satisfaction Index found VA patient satisfaction to be 84 percent for in-patient care and 82 percent for outpatient.

Three, Team Obama can't say that the president wasn't warned, although White House press secretary Jay Carney seemed to try. Conservatives pounced on a memo reported by the Washington Times that the George W. Bush administration prepared for the Obama-Biden transition team. It warned that the VA should not trust the wait times that its medical facilities were reporting because mid-level officials were cooking the books. In fact, Government Accountability Office reports have been warning about the wait-times problem and the unreliability of the VA's reporting since at least 2001. Since then, wars in Afghanistan and Iraq have created a new wave of eligible veterans for which the VA system, strained by congressional funding cutbacks, was poorly prepared to handle.

Calls for VA Secretary Eric Shinseki, a decorated veteran who lost part of a foot in the Vietnam War, to resign sound more like scapegoating — a familiar Washington ritual — than problem solving. Step one must be for the Obama administration to figure out what happened in Phoenix and other facilities, hold the right people accountable and do whatever it can to help veterans currently waiting for services.

That common-sense idea would take a giant step toward fulfilling the too-often broken promises that we make to veterans for their service. Everyone in Congress and the White House says they support our troops. It's time for them and the rest of us to show it.

ALL OF THOSE piles of brush (from the storm) sitting out by the road for pick-up in downtown Fenton are a tremendous breeding ground for mosquitoes. Why aren't these things being picked up?

THE NEXT TIME that you see someone you love, tell them. Give them a hug and let them know that no matter what, you are there for them. Every day could be someone's worst day — make it a little better. Remind each other that everything is going to be okay.

WHOMEVER SUGGESTED THAT our children do not need to learn a foreign language needs to crawl out from the under the rock. Last I checked, business takes place all over the world. Just ask those colleagues of mine that have recently worked in Spain or Switzerland.

DOES ANYONE KNOW of a party store in Fenton that gives you 50¢ on the dollar cash for your bridge card, I'm tired of having to drive to Detroit or Flint every time I need money.

TO THE SIMPLETON who didn't get the Obama joke, his dad was from Kenya. The fact that he was raised by his mom in the states is why a Kenyan village is missing its idiot.

SO WE SHOULD all give up alcohol because your husband abused it? I guess we should make all sweets and fattening foods illegal, because of that abuse. Learn to control yourself instead of regulations to punish everyone else. How about freedom of choice?

PEOPLE DIED BECAUSE of Fast and Furious. People died at Benghazi. The IRS scandal is as bad as Watergate. People died waiting for the VA. When will Congress and the public force Obama to resign?

THE LIBERALS IN the Hot line think they know all the answers, so I pose a question. Liberals say kids go to bed hungry and it's the conservatives' fault. Liberals also say kids are too fat and it's the conservatives' fault. Which is it? Dazzle me with your liberal logic.

WE ARE A dumb, arrogant nation. The majority of the world speaks at least two languages. We on the other hand, have difficulty speaking one. Most around the world speak English, not because it is required, it's because we are too stupid to learn their languages.

NEIGHBOR SHOOTING NEIGHBOR? I was glad to read that the prosecutor sent a 'strong message...that this senseless violence will not be tolerat-

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ed.' No type of violence should be acceptable to a civil and educated society and must be prosecuted to the fullest. Is Fenton the next Flint?

THE CAUSE OF most social problems in America is lousy parenting. Government social programs increase the problem by enabling lousy parenting. Government programs send the message that parents are not responsible, and the Government needs to tell us how to raise children.

LET ME GUESS how the Republicans will spin the POW exchange: 'Obama negotiated with and/or released terrorists!' The Taliban was the governing body when we invaded Afghanistan. Taliban prisoners are POWs. Every wartime American President in history has negotiated with our enemies to get our POWs home.

TO THE PERSON wondering why gas is cheaper in Flint. Gas is always cheaper in cities due to the costs. Gas is shipped to cities and then distributed outward from those initial distribution points. The further you live from where it's distributed, the more it costs to get it there.

DDA MONEY IS separate from the budget but it's still government spending of taxpayer dollars. The DDA gets its funding by siphoning a percentage of tax dollars from every millage that is passed. It's legalized theft and most often used to line the pockets of private businesses.

THE HOT LINER who said 'what is Social Security and Medicare other than government benefits for people who aren't working any longer.' I believe that these people worked and did put money into Social Security so they could draw on it when they retired.

THE SEPARATION OF church and state is an important Constitutional principle. Politicians who cannot separate their personal religious beliefs from their political lives should not be elected.

TO THE JERK who found the Redbox movie my husband left at Walmart on May 30. Thanks a lot. You took, watched and kept it. It's going to cost me \$36. I hope you are an out-of-towner. I would hate to think I live near people like you.

TO LOOK YOUR best you need to be your best. Being your best is the result of diet, exercise, and sleep. You cannot fake it. Put lipstick on a pig, it's still a pig. Put a tuxedo on a pig...

See **HOT LINE** throughout Times

FROM THE RIGHT

Cal Thomas

Nationally syndicated
columnist**The rich, and the culture of envy**

In the 1970s, while working as a low-paid cub reporter in Houston, Texas, I always looked forward to the annual Christmas catalogs from Neiman-Marcus and Sakowitz, a local luxury department store. Both contained outrageously expensive things that only the super-rich could afford — his and hers Thunderbirds stick in my memory. My wife and I couldn't wait to thumb through them and we frequently laughed at how much some of the items cost, wondering if even rich Texans would spend so extravagantly.

Another tribute to conspicuous wealth comes in the annual 'Rich List,' a guide to the 1,000 richest men and women in Britain, published in a special edition of The Sunday Times Magazine.

Titled 'Don't beat the rich: just join them,' the Times writes: '(the list) is a picture of self-made millionaires and billionaires, many of whom have overcome educational disadvantages and personal setbacks — including poverty and the loss of a parent — to succeed. Most eschewed cozy normality, taking risks and putting their livelihoods on the line in their determination to succeed.'

With an estimated 47 million Americans on food stamps and others receiving other kinds of government assistance; with President Obama and his fellow liberal Democrats preaching a false financial gospel aimed at penalizing the wealthy and the successful, could it be, as another Times article asserts, '...western democracy is on its last legs, crushed under the weight of a bloated state?' The story suggests the West 'look east, where the Asian model — minimal welfare, restricted rights — is producing the world's most successful societies.'

Today, we appear to punish success and treat successful people and those independent of government as enemies who have stolen from what rightfully belongs to others.

The 'Rich List' is fun to read, but the stories behind their wealth ought to be a lesson to people living in free societies. That lesson is that while not all can necessarily become as rich as these men and women, by adopting their work ethic they can improve their lives far beyond their current place on the economic ladder, to their benefit and to the benefit of their nation.

Compiled by Torrey Christopher, intern

How do you watch your favorite TV shows?

streettalk



"I have Dish. My favorite thing to watch right now is hockey."

—Terry Byrne, Byron



"I use Netflix, On Demand, and Redbox, I like the convenience. I work too late to watch anything on time."

—Lynne Conway, Fenton



"Cable. I watch the ball games; my favorite team is the Detroit Tigers."

—Doreen Smith, Fenton



"We have Charter. I like that it's assessable, however they have a never-ending rising cost."

—Andy Marko, Fenton



"I use On Demand. I am into history and documentary shows and I like that you can pick and choose what you watch."

—Roy Backhus, Fenton



"I use regular channels on cable. I like the Lifetime Channel."

—Wilma Gerow, Grand Blanc



TRI-COUNTY TIMES
SALLY RUMMEL
Hannah Taylor relaxes at her Fenton home, just a couple of weeks before leaving for training to teach at a missionary school in Kenya.

From Kankakee to Kenya

►Fenton woman takes Chicago inner city student teaching experience to missionary field

By Sally Rummel
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Hannah Taylor, 22, always knew she wanted to teach elementary school in an inner city environment. Her student teaching experience took her out of the classroom at Olivet Nazarene University in Chicago to the rough, inner city world of the Kankakee School District, where she taught first-grade.

Now her first professional teaching job after graduating in May will take her across the world to Nairobi, Kenya, where she will teach fourth-grade at West Nairobi School, an American-based International School.

“My school is part of the Network of International Christian Schools, located all over the world,” said Taylor, daughter of Dan and Cynthia Taylor of Fenton. Taylor will be teaching kids of American missionaries, as well as locals from Kenya and children of Asian parents who are conducting business in Africa. “The main language in Kenya is English, except for in rural areas where Swahili is spoken,” said Taylor.

She will be in teaching in Kenya for two years, and then can choose whether to extend her contract or return to the states.

Her journey will officially begin on July 26 with a 14-hour flight that begins in Flint, and then takes her to Chicago, Saudi Arabia and finally, Kenya. She will travel to Memphis, Tennessee for training the last two weeks in June.

Taylor got the job after an intensive fact-finding period of six interviews. She learned about the teaching position from a friend of hers at school, whose parents are missionaries in Kenya. “I’ve always wanted to teach inner city kids, so this

is following what my teaching goal has always been,” said Taylor. “I want to make a difference in kids’ lives.”

The school has 250 students from K-12, located in a safe, protected, gated area. “It’s a safe area, but I’m very aware that I’m a white, 6-foot tall woman, moving to a place where Muslims and Christians are fighting,” she said. “At first, my parents were very nervous, but it definitely has been a faith journey for all of us. I believe this is what the Lord wants me to be doing, as He has opened all the doors and keeps holding my hand.”

As a missionary teacher, Taylor will receive a partial salary, and then rely on partial support for her travel expenses, and her remaining monthly expenses. “I have to have \$10,000 to get there, plus an additional \$300 a month of support to help pay my living expenses,” she said. “Anyone who wants to find out how to help can read my blog, hannahmarieinnairobi.wordpress.com,” she

said. “I’m also on a fund-raising website, gofundme.com/hannahmarieinnairobi.

Taylor knows that there will be many things she’ll miss when she’s gone for two years, most notably, her family. “We’re very, very close,” said Taylor, who’s the youngest behind brother, Paul, 25 and sister Molly, 30. “I know I’ll miss fruit snacks, too, because they’re my favorite, but they have fresh mangoes and bananas that I can just pick off the tree.”

Her entire family, including her brother-in-law, Joe, will be visiting her in Kenya, once she has her first year of teaching under her belt. “We feel it’s a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity,” said Cynthia. “So we’re just going to do it.”

Taylor feels like she has been preparing for this trip ever since she wrote an essay about her future plans, when she ran for and was crowned Fenton’s 175th Anniversary Queen five years ago. “I told the committee back then that I wanted to make a difference in someone’s life,” she said.

“My students and I will have a lot in common. We’re all experiencing Kenya together for the first time.”

Hannah Taylor
Missionary teacher



WHERE IS KENYA?

Located in east Africa, Kenya has a total area of 224,962 square miles, slightly larger than twice the size of Nevada. With a coastline of 333 miles, Kenya borders the Indian Ocean to the east, Somalia to the northeast, Ethiopia to the north, Sudan to the northwest, Uganda to the west, and Tanzania to the south.

Nairobi, the capital of Kenya, is situated slightly south of the center point of the country.

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nationalencyclopedia.com

ORDINANCE

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homosexual, bisexual and whether the individual has a history of being defined as such, by orientation or practice.

“Gender identity or expression” refers to the individual’s actual or perceived gender, and the outward expression of that gender in appearance or behavior, whether it is aligned with their physical sex. Basically, this means a physical male feeling, acting, expressing themselves as female and vice versa.

The ordinance amendment protects these groups from discrimination in housing, public services and employment.

City Attorney Stephen Schultz said the law also has a provision that when the state eventually makes discriminating against sexual orientation and gender identity state law, the city ordinance will defer authority to the state.

Late last month, Gov. Rick Snyder said he’d like the state legislature to add an amendment to the current anti-discrimination laws to include sexual orientation and gender identity — though he’d like congress to first deal with Michigan roads and the Detroit

bankruptcy. Schultz said there is no telling when the issue will actually be taken up at the state level.

The nine-page document lays out when the law applies, and its exceptions.

The ordinance makes it clear that places like fraternities and sororities, while Fenton doesn’t have any, can still only allow either males or females, and those under 18 are still restricted from buying pornography, or anyone under 55 from living in senior housing.

Also not covered are emancipated minors, cases where the federal law requires age discrimination, and occupancy requirements.

The amendment also creates exceptions for religious organizations. A religious organization may restrict use of their facilities, housing, employment programs, that operated as a direct part of the religious activities.

Should there be a complaint, a letter detailing the discrimination including dates, times and witnesses should be submitted to the city manager within 30 days, who will then try to mediate the problem. If it cannot be corrected, the issue will be turned over to the city attorney.

Summary

►The city of Fenton has swiftly handled the request for an anti-discrimination ordinance covering sexual orientation and gender identity. The ordinance covers already protected groups, and includes the aforementioned. The city will vote next week on the law.



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Container homes are made with one or more metal shipping containers, measuring 20- by 7-feet tall, and wide. Some containers cost as low as \$900, and homes \$9,000.

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they're made out of. Often these tiny homes are built from converted metal shipping containers, and can look like modern art you can live in.

"I think it's an interesting trend," said Poke. He's seen them going back 20 years, even used as a challenge for architectural students — to turn a 20-foot by 7-foot metal container into a "module" for an office or home.

He guesses the trend started in Japan, where living quarters are smaller, with more of an emphasis on manufactured homes, instead of traditional construction.

Even as far back as 1936 Frank Lloyd Wright designed Usonian Homes, which were more affordable smaller, one story homes, which could have influenced today's container and tiny houses.

These containers weigh around 50,000 pounds, and can be bought used for as low as around \$900. The trend probably hasn't arrived in Michigan, but they are more popular out in California, often being placed on rural property. SG Blocks, a container home manufacturer in New York, estimates there are 20 million of these metal containers around the world.

They will build and deliver a "core" structure, partially fabricated container home, or a fully finished one.

Poke said that a benefit of these tiny homes is the reduced environmental footprint — even if a container home uses several containers, these are still metal structures that are being re-purposed.

Of course no matter how elegant the design, a container house will always look out of place in a traditional neighborhood. Poke said it would take quite a social shift for these to not be such a novelty.

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Senate Bill 934: **Preempt \$10.10 minimum wage initiative; hike mandated minimum**

To concur with the House-passed version of a bill to repeal the current state minimum wage law that makes it unlawful to employ a worker for less than \$7.40 an hour, and replace it with a new law gradually increasing the mandated minimum to \$9.25 an hour in 2018. The minimum amount the employer of a "tipped" worker must pay will rise from \$2.65 to \$3.52 by 2018. (A tipped-worker's employer must pay the difference between this and the regular minimum if tips come up short). These amounts would be indexed to inflation, except they could not increase more than 3.5 percent annually. Also, the state will be required to reimburse local governments for any cost increases caused by the mandated wage hikes. The bill was seen as a gambit to keep an "initiated law" off the November ballot, which would hike the mandated minimums to \$10.10 for both tipped and non-tipped employees. Gov. Rick Snyder signed this into law on May 28. Introduced by Sen. Randy Richardville (R).

Passed 24 to 12 in the Senate
State Sen. Jim Ananich
(D-Genesee County)

☒ YES ☐ NO

State Sen. Dave Robertson
(R-Genesee County)

☒ YES ☐ NO

House Bill 5405: **Heroin overdose treatment immunity**

To grant immunity from criminal prosecution or administrative sanction to a medical professional or pharmacist who prescribes, dispenses, possesses, or administers an "opioid antagonist" (such as Naloxone) to someone the person believes in good faith to be suffering a heroin or opioid related overdose. House Bill 5406 grants lawsuit immunity to a layperson who does this, and also passed unanimously. Introduced by Rep. Anthony Forlini (R).

Passed 110 to 0 in the House
State Rep. Joe Graves
(R-Argentine Township)

☒ YES ☐ NO

Senate Bill 114: **Revise commercial rental assessment occupancy formula**

To eliminate the use of occupancy rates in determining the taxable value of commercial rental property. This essentially reverses a 2002 Supreme Court ruling, that the 1994 Proposal A property tax assessment limitations restricted increases for higher occupancy but not decreases for lower occupancy. Introduced by Sen. Vincent Gregory (D).

Passed 98 to 12 in the House
State Rep. Joe Graves
(R-Argentine Township)

☒ YES ☐ NO



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The withdrawal of a guilty or no contest plea

In our Michigan criminal justice system whenever a defendant is charged with a crime, there are generally three possibilities as to what will happen next.

In no particular order, they are 1) for the defendant to have a trial on the charge or charges, 2) for the case to be dismissed for a variety of reasons or 3) for the defendant to plead guilty or no contest pursuant to some type of plea agreement.

The vast majority of criminal cases result in pleas of some kind with the defendant thereafter being sentenced to whatever the court feels is appropriate.

On occasion for certain specified reasons a defendant may wish to or be allowed to withdraw the plea. The following are three situations where this occurs.

The first situation is when the court failed to properly advise the defendant of certain constitutional rights.

The second is when as a part of the plea process, there is a sentence agreement and the defendant will enter a conditional plea. Thereafter if the court indicates it cannot follow the agreement, and states the sentence it intends to impose, the defendant is given the opportunity to affirm the plea or to withdraw the plea and go to trial.

The third is when the court before the plea tells the defendant what the sentence will specifically be or within a range, and then after receiving additional information tells the defendant that it is unable to give the sentence previously stated. Again, the defendant must be given the opportunity to affirm or withdraw the plea, but the court shall not state the final sentence unless there is an affirmation.

These procedures are set forth in Court Rules and case law.

Additionally a Michigan Court Rule now provides that as to the last two situations, if after a plea is tendered but before the defendant is sentenced the defendant commits misconduct, the right to withdraw the plea may be denied.

There are other situations when a plea may be withdrawn which I won't detail. Suffice it to say the common theme is to ensure fairness and justice to all parties concerned.

Calendar of events

Local state rep to meet Friday with residents in Holly

State Rep. Joseph Graves (R-Argentine Township) will meet with residents from **10 to 11 a.m. on Friday, June 6**, at the Holly Donut Shop, 421 North Saginaw St. in Holly.

Appointments are not necessary for office hours. Residents who are unable to meet can contact Graves by calling toll-free (866) 989-5151 or via email at JosephGraves@house.mi.gov to schedule an appointment.

Rearview cameras; mandatory by 2018

►Cameras expected to save more than 50 people a year

By William Axford

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By 2018, rearview cameras in cars won't be a luxury — they'll be a standard option. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) recently issued a final rule that rear visibility technology will be mandatory in vehicles less than 10,000 pounds.

The new mandate is part of an overall effort to increase safety while in reverse, especially for the young and the elderly.

"Safety is our highest priority, and we are committed to protecting the most vulnerable victims of back-over accidents — our children and seniors," said U.S. Transportation Secretary Anthony Fox in a March press release.

Under the new rules, the cameras must be able to provide the driver with a 10-foot by 20-foot view. Other requirements include minimum standards for response time, durability and image size.

NHTSA reports there is an average of 210 fatalities and 15,000 injuries a year related to reversing vehicles. Children younger than 5 years old account for 31



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By 2018, rearview cameras will be required on every vehicle.

percent of back-over fatalities each year and adults 70 and older account for 26 of back-over fatalities.

According to the Associated Press, 44 percent of 2012 model vehicles carried rear cameras as a standard option and 27 percent more had them as an option. For vehicles that don't have rear view technology, kits varying between \$100 and \$200 should be available.

Randy Wise Buick GMC Sales Consultant Mike Yankee said cameras with blind spot alerts on the side and back of vehicles have greatly increased safety for drivers.

"It makes it very easy. People who are a little older who can't turn their heads can now see," Yankee said. The back-hatch camera is especially popular with people who have hitches, allowing vehicles to be perfectly aligned with boats and trailers while reversing.

The NHTSA is expecting rearview cameras to save 58 to 69 lives per year once rearview cameras in vehicles become mandatory.

MILLENNIALS

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forcing cable companies and advertisers to reassess how content reaches viewers.

"Consumers are often now able to watch the content they want on the device of their choosing. As an example, they have decoupled the notion that TV shows have to be watched on home TVs," Gerald Belson, vice chairman for the research group Deloitte, said in a March press release.

More than half of Millennials ages 14 to 24 prefer to watch shows through a desktop, smartphone, tablet or gaming console according to Deloitte. Viewers 25 to 30 watch more television than their younger counterparts, but not by much.

Nearly 70 percent of Gen Xers and 88 percent of Baby Boomers watch shows through television and cable.

Consumers are also showing a bigger preference for being able to rent movies and television shows online, rather than owning a copy of the program.

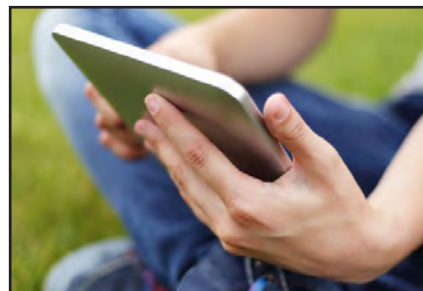
While cable companies continue to adapt to the new consumer, other media outlets are seeing significant growth.

Netflix gained 2.3 million American subscribers during the last quarter of 2013, reaching 44 million users worldwide. Hulu, a similar streaming service, reached 38 million people last year.

Cable companies meanwhile are fighting to retain customers. According to the magazine Variety, Comcast has about 30 million U.S. subscribers while Netflix has 35 million. Viewers within the Fenton area have expressed frustration in dealing with Charter Communication's recent efforts to switch all customers to digital boxes (see story within this edition).

Television isn't going away anytime soon but if providers want to reach emerging TV consumers, adapting to laptops and mobile devices is essential.

"Changes in how content is consumed across multiple devices accelerates as new technology is introduced," Belson said. "This trend will continue as more consumers gain access to new media devices and consumption platforms. It brings about new challenges and exciting opportunities for organizations in the technology, media and telecom industries."



CHARTER

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The change has sparked outrage from some Times readers.

"The cable box and all the wires are ridiculous. Complete disregard for the customer, as always," read one Hot line that ran on the front of the Sunday, June 1 edition.

"Thanks to Charter, I paid a guy \$300 to mount my big screen on the wall and hide the cables. The HD box and cables are now all over the place," read another.

Bill Morand, spokesperson for Charter said the transformation into digital receivers began last fall in Michigan. According to Morand, a majority of customers already had digital receivers with just 10 percent of viewers still using analog boxes.

Customers who experienced cable loss were given a digital box from Charter at a rate of \$6.99. According to the Times article in May, the extra fee for every television within a household will give customers access to 75 additional channels, with another 25 by the end of summer. Internet speed through Charter is set to double at no extra cost.

"To make this as seamless as possible, Charter is providing the first box for free," Morand said. "As a result of this cutover, customers are going to have more than 200 high definition options."

Customers waiting for the new boxes at Charter's office were somewhat confused by the change over.

"I thought someone might have hit the TV poll," said Fenton resident Marbah Carney, who received two boxes from

Charter last Thursday.

Morand said while customers may be inconvenienced during the switch over, the gains will be well worth it. In addition to extra channels, Internet speed will double from 30 megs to 60 megs per second at no extra charge, according to the spokesperson. The cable company is also pushing into different mediums, offering apps for smartphones and other devices.

With more broadcasters choosing to deliver programs in HD, Morand said having analog requires reconfiguring channels and sending it back to viewers. Other customers have complained to the Times that channels have changed numbers and that they no longer receive some shows.

"There are going to be some pain points and we're trying to make them as minimal as possible," Morand said. "Customers can either go to the Fenton store or they can call 888-Get-Charter."



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A customer receives her new cable box from a representative at Charter on Thursday. The cable company is phasing out analog receivers for digital ones.

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Cinda Rachor describes Amelia as timid, sweet, tender, content to play by herself but also able to form a quick connection with other kids.

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GUATEMALA

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government resistance and timing.

"So thankful, so relieved," said Cinda. "It's a surreal feeling really, almost of shock," said James standing amongst the excited crowd. Also there were their five biological children — Amelia's new brothers and sisters.

The bemused travelers leaving through the gate wound their way through the crowd with their rolling luggage. They had no idea the culmination of efforts the moment and the 100-strong crowd represented.

When the Rachor family arrived, regular passengers behind them smiled, maybe figuring out what was happening — friends, family, community and church members gathered to welcome Amelia.

Amelia grew up in the Dorie's Promise orphanage in Guatemala City, Guatemala, and she was referred to the Rachors as an infant. They were even able to name her at that point.

They were able to adopt another Guatemalan child shortly after receiving Amelia's referral. Hope, 7, has been their daughter since she was a baby, and on Saturday, she led Amelia around by hand, from group to group, like a family reunion.

While Hope's adoption went smoothly, problems with Amelia arose when she was reportedly abandoned at the orphanage. If they can't immediately identify, and then get the mother's blessing to adopt, it's almost hopeless. They were told to give up on her. They waited three years to see if the mother would rejoin her, but by the time, the country closed all adoptions.

James said it took around 40 trips to the



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James, Cinda and 8-year-old Amelia Rachor approach the crowd of family, friends and church members for Amelia's homecoming on Saturday at Bishop Airport in Flint.

country, pressure from the U.S embassy on the Guatemalan government, and even a "feisty, tenacious" Guatemalan lawyer to get traction. Also, the mission to get her to the U.S. cost large sums of money — but James said it's not about that.

Cinda also credits this same community for supporting them through the process. "It was a long road and they made it a lot easier," she said, pausing as emotion sweeps over her. "They just watched the road with us, this is a super happy day but there have been some very difficult days of wondering if this would ever end."

The family plans a calm next few months for the addition to their family,

that isn't necessarily new, but finally physically present. Cinda said she's already watching and learning, and enjoys her time with her brothers and sisters.

For being a shy child, she handled the attention, the hugs, the cameras, and the signs remarkably well. She eventually ended up playing with the other children in the lounge

area, weaving between the pillars, playing with sticker books.

James and Cinda said they want to help her keep her Spanish language as she learned English, and will take her back in a year to visit with the girls she grew up with in Guatemala.

“This is a super happy day but there have been some very difficult days of wondering if this would ever end.”

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While Amelia is greeted by sister Abby, 17, brother Steven, 21 (left) stands off to the side. After watching his parents go through the eight year, 3,000-day process, and finally seeing Amelia on American soil, Steven was overcome with emotion. "It was a feeling of overwhelming gratefulness and indescribable peace," he said. He wasn't prepared for what the moment would feel like, and it all hit him at once.

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'Weird' fruits offer nutritional benefits

►Widen your repertoire to keep meals, snacks interesting

By Sally Rummel

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Everyone knows the benefits of adding more fruit to their diet, from providing rich antioxidants to help fight disease to keeping one's weight in check.

But there are many fruits that are more interesting available in the marketplace than just apples, oranges and bananas. In fact, some of the nutritional fruit superstars may have names you've never heard of, and a "face" only a mother could love —

like the Ugli fruit that's a cross between a grapefruit, orange and tangerine. Or what about the Dragon Fruit, which looks like a cross between a pomegranate and an iguana? Once you slice through the fleshy protrusions on the skin, you'll see that the "ugliness" is just on the surface.

"Every time we get an unusual fruit in for the first time, it's usually gone pretty fast," said Dan Tomchuck, produce specialist at VG's Grocery on Silver Parkway. "People will see something unusual on a cooking show and will want to try it. If enough people ask for it, we can find out from our specialty produce suppliers if we can get it."

Right now, the fruit baskets at VG's are overflowing with **Pluots**, not so unusual since VG's has been carrying them for several years, but still, not a mainstream produce item. "Pluots are a stone fruit that are a cross between a plum and an apricot," said Tomchuck. "We've got a bunch of different varieties. I bought every kind we had so I could tell customers what they're like and how to use them. They're very sweet and full of vitamins A and C."

Other unusual fruits that VG's often carries include:

Kiwano (horned melon) — it looks like a fruit from outer space, but it's a very popular snack in Africa, Australia, New Zealand and parts of the U.S. The flavor of its slimy interior is said to be a cross between cucumber, zucchini and kiwifruit, although as it ripens, it tastes more like a banana.

Dragon Fruit — even with its weird,

outer exterior, the flesh inside has a delicate taste that some compare to kiwifruit or some melons. It's a rich source of antioxidants, including catechins and lycopene.

"Kiwano and Dragon Fruit did pretty well in our store," said Tomchuck. "We put unusual fruits like these in our tropical fruit area and if I'm out on the floor, I'm happy to tell customers about it, how to prepare it, etc."

Pomelo — also known as Chinese grapefruit, is a citrus fruit that is sweeter and milder than grapefruit,

and often juicier. The size of a small basketball or an enormous grapefruit, they are high in Vitamin C, contain iron, fiber and protein, while being very low in calories.

Cherimoya — this ancient Incan fruit used to be reserved for royalty. Its less than captivating outer appearance is more than made up for its fragrant, ivory, custard-like flesh, which has earned this fruit its nickname, "custard apple." Filled with abundant antioxidants, this fruit is also a strong source of Vitamin, C, B-complex vitamins, fiber and more minerals than many more common fruits like apples.

The most unusual fruit that VG's has ever carried is **Buddha's Hand**, one of the oddest and scariest looking members of the citrus family you'll ever see, and the very best source of lemon zest. "It's a fruit that looks like an octopus," said Tomchuck. "We got it in one time, and it actually sold pretty well. More people bought it for its interesting shape than for eating."

When any dish calls for lemon zest, Buddha's Hand can be used in place of lemon, and you can use a small piece as a twist of lemon in iced tea or your favorite cocktail. Nutritionally, it's very high in vitamin C.

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WILLIAM AXFORD
Farm manager Michael Yancho steps down from a Case IH Magnum tractor on Thursday. The tractor was donated by Chrysler Corporation.

FARM

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it easy to feel good and go to work when you're working for a company whose mission is to strictly help people who need to eat."

It's that sense of accomplishment that attracted approximately 2,000 volunteers last year. This year, organizers are hoping to attract about 3,000 volunteers. Yancho isn't worried Forgotten Harvest will have trouble finding that many people who are looking to get their hands dirty. In the age of instantaneous communication and endless screens, Yancho said spending days on the farm allows volunteers to feel closer to their ancestors.

"Everybody had a grandpa or great grandpa who was a farmer and they want to try it out," Yancho said. "We get some folks who come out just one time and then people who just can't get enough."

The food, grown or recovered from other vendors, is then shipped to outreach programs such as food pantries and faith-based organizations. Food grown directly from the farm may be given to those in need via mobile food pantry, where organizers will set up a mini farmers market in parking lots.

While anyone can volunteer, corporations and companies often bring teams of employees out to volunteer. Chrysler,

General Motors and DTE are a few companies that have donated volunteers and equipment for the farm. Yancho said the first company to volunteer their time on the farm was The State Bank of Fenton.

John Owens, director of communications for Forgotten Harvest said the organization was started in 1990 by Nancy Fishman, a psychologist who once stood in a food line. Since then, Fishman has been committed to eliminating hunger in Michigan. While originally focused on the greater Detroit area, Forgotten Harvest has expanded into the Genesee County area, especially with the farm in Deerfield Township.

"We rescue from 800 donor locations — dairy farmers, wholesalers and anybody who has fresh, perishable food that would go to waste," Owens said. "Forgotten Harvest is a model for other farms. We believe we're the largest organization like ours in the country."

For those looking to volunteer or donate, visit forgottenharvest.com. Volunteer time and activities are separated by months, with a limited number of slots available for each program. The website also has resources for those in need of food assistance.

“It’s fantastic working out here.”

Michael Yancho
Farm manager



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | WILLIAM AXFORD
A plaque dedicated to Nora Langan, founder of Forgotten Harvest, overlooks the organization's farm. Langan dedicated her life to ending hunger.

Fast facts about Forgotten Harvest

- 45.5 million pounds of food was donated to 790 food donor locations, for free, from farms, manufacturers, wholesalers and dairies.
- 280 partners work with the organization, including food pantries, shelters, faith-based organizations and soup kitchens.
- \$1 provides five meals through support from businesses, foundations and individuals.
- The Deerfield Township farm is 103 acres and grew 880,000 pounds of fresh harvest last year. Organizers are hoping to grow 1.7 million pounds this year.

Source: John Owens, Forgotten Harvest director of communications

HOT LINE CONTINUED

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I WAS READING about Obama's speech for the cadets in the academy in New York. He appears to be telling everyone in the United States to think like he does. If I was a core cadet I would have been embarrassed.

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Eagles captured their second straight district crown



Three tri-county diamond district titles

►Sheyachich provides winning single for Lady Devils

By David Troppens

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Linden — The Lake Fenton varsity softball team was down by one with two outs and nobody on base in the squad's Division 2 district final game.

But the Blue Devils found a way to win.

And it was a senior, who has had a flair for the dramatic in the past that capped the run.

Consecutive singles by Kayla Ward, Alexis Melton set up Taylor Sheyachich's game-winning two-run single to center, earning the Blue Devils a 5-4 victory against Owosso in the D3 district title game held at Linden High School on Saturday. Lake Fenton won its district semifinal contest against Durand 8-5 to earn a spot in the finals.

Sheyachich has made a habit of district-championship game-winning hits in the seventh inning. During her freshman year, the senior first baseman hit a two-out two-run double in the top of the seventh inning, giving the Blue Devils an 8-5 lead, a lead they didn't lose in the bottom of the seventh against Byron.

"It was the same situation (my freshman year)," Sheyachich said.

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MARK BOLEN

(Above) Lake Fenton's Taylor Sheyachich is congratulated by teammates after her game-winning RBI-single against Owosso on Saturday in a Division 2 district title game. (Right) Kevin Bates, Ben Baker and Austin Buerkel celebrate Linden baseball's second straight district crown on Saturday.



►Linden Eagles fly to second straight district championship

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Linden — It's the trifecta for the Linden varsity baseball team.

Already owners of a co-Metro title and a Flint Tournament championship, the Eagles added a district crown to their dugout on Saturday, capturing the Division 2 Linden district tournament after beating Ovid-Elsie 4-0 in the championship game.

Austin Buerkel tossed a two-hit shutout against Ovid-Elsie and also provided an RBI-single, helping lead the Eagles to the victory in the championship match. The Eagles opened Saturday by defeating Lake Fenton 8-3.

"This means a lot to our program and our guys," Buerkel said. "Winning district titles back-to-back, it feels really special. We have a really special group of guys here. We have a great team and I think we have a great chance to make a run this year."

"What a year when you think about it," Linden coach Steve Buerkel said. "To win the Greater Flint tournament, the league and districts — and who knows what else. What a year. I'm very proud of these boys."

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Fenton softball notches first district trophy since 2009

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The Fenton varsity softball team never has an easy path to earning a district title.

The path wasn't easy this year either, having to face the seventh-ranked team in the state in the championship game on Saturday at Milford High School.

But the ninth-ranked and

Metro League champion Tigers aren't any pushovers themselves, and they proved it by winning the district title with a 6-4 victory against Lakeland. It was Fenton's first district crown since 2009.

"It's a great feeling to finally win not only a Metro title but a district title as well," senior Ellie Cowger said. "That has been (fellow senior) Dori Carpenter

and my goal since we were underclassmen, and it's an awesome feeling to finally be able to pull it off with the hard working and driven group of teammates we have."

The Tigers (37-4) opened Saturday's action with a 11-1 victory against the Holly Bronchos, and the bats remained hot at the start of the championship game

against Lakeland. Fenton scored five runs in the first two innings, taking a 5-0 lead into the third inning. From there, Lakeland was able to cut the lead to just one run after scoring three runs in the third and one in the fifth, but the Tigers scored another run in the fifth and held on for the victory.

"Saturday's game was all about

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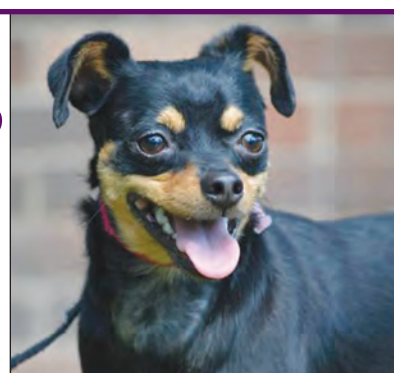
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Two Eagles earn All-State honors at D2 track meet

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Justin McKenzie didn't want to try the pole vault during his freshman year when one of his friend's dad suggested the event.

The Linden senior is happy he finally tried it his sophomore year.

Mckenzie placed second at the Division 2 state meet in the pole vault, leaping 14-feet-10 in the event Saturday at Houseman Track in Grand Rapids.

"My friend's dad told me about it and said I should try it and I didn't like it," Mckenzie said about trying the pole vault. "My sophomore year I came around. It looked fun and I really enjoyed it. And from there I picked it up really fast."

Mckenzie's effort was one of two All-State performances at the meet. Fellow senior Kyle Frederick placed third in the long jump (21-9 3/4), helping Linden finish in a tie for 13th place with 14 points.

At the state meet, Mckenzie cleared 13-4, 14-4, 14-7 and 14-10 each in one attempt. However, he suffered an injury during his 14-10 attempt.

"I got a blister the size of a penny on my hand," Mckenzie said. "I tried to fight through it, but I couldn't."

Algonac's Mitchell Mueller won the event, posting a personal-best leap of 15-9, 15 inches higher than his previous best jump. "My goal was to get into 15-feet and hopefully win it, but (Mueller) PR'd by 15 inches and had a great day," said Mckenzie, who will vault at Indiana Tech next year.

"Second place is not what I was shooting for, but I couldn't be any happier."

Frederick didn't even run track until this year, but had an eye-popping season, finishing it by taking third in the long jump. He also competed in the 300 hurdles, taking 16th (42.44).

"The main reason that I decided to run track again was to just see how far I could jump," Frederick said. "I wasn't really sure what to expect this year, but I never thought I would do this well."

"My goal for this season was to break the school record of 22 feet, two inches, but unfortunately I didn't make that. But I still plenty pleased with

taking third at states."

Other Linden performers for the boys were Alex Kissel, ninth in the discus (148-6); Andy Roberts, 17th in the shot put (45-5 1/2); and Hunter Holsinger, Dave Doyle, Andy Bennett and Dustin Sack in the 3,200 relay, who placed 13th (8:15.43).

"I thought Saturday went very well," Linden coach Nick Douglass said.

"We finished with two All-Staters, so that was awesome. We had a couple of PRs as well, as Alex Kissel moved to fourth place all time at Linden in the discus and the 3,200 relay took more than five seconds off their season best."

"I thought overall the year was a huge."

The Linden girls were led by Sydney Elmer, who placed 17th in the 1,600 (5:35.61). Rebecca McDonald competed as well taking 18th in the 100 hurdles (16.39).

Holly, Fenton at Division 1 state meet

Holly's Allyssa Copley captured fifth place in the shot put, leading area competitors See **TRACK** on 15

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KLARI FREDERICK
Linden's Justin Mckenzie placed second in the pole vault on Saturday at the Division 2 state track meet.



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Linden's Kyle Frederick placed third at the Division 2 state meet in the long jump on Saturday.

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Eagles soar to soccer district championship

►Linden prepares for rematch with Lapeer West

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Linden — The Linden varsity girls soccer team was a squad of promise starting the season.

There's no doubt now that the Eagles have realized that potential.

The Metro League champions added a Division 2 district title to their mantle by defeating Brandon 3-0 in the district title game at Linden High School Friday night.

"We are so excited and I didn't believe we'd make it this far and now we have," said junior Grace Walterhouse, who scored one of the three Linden goals. "And now I believe if we really want it, we can go far in this competition."

"This is a great accomplishment, to go undefeated in the Metro League and winning districts," said freshman Alia Frederick, who scored the other two Linden goals. "I want to go as far as my brother did (during the fall during the boys soccer season). I want to go to the regional finals at least. I think that would be really cool as a freshman."

Linden coach Kevin Fiebertz was pleased with his team.

"We got off to a slow start but that's credit to a tough team," Fiebertz said. "I thought we possessed the ball really well. We've been working on it and it's getting a lot better. I'm really happy with what the girls have been doing. Now, the real test will come next week,

obviously."

The Eagles return to action in the Berkley regional on Wednesday with a contest against Lapeer West at 5 p.m.

Linden dominated the shot battle (29-5) and the possession battle throughout the night, but it remained a tight contest for most of the competition. Leading just 1-0 entering the second half, Linden freshman Alia Frederick provided two goals within a span of 46 seconds, blowing the game reasonably open. The first goal came on a nice diagonal thru pass from senior Sarah Ford with 6:43 remaining in regulation.

"I saw the two defenders and I saw they were split, so I decided to shoot the gap," Frederick said. "Sarah played a great ball into me and I finished."

Then, with 5:57 left, a header by Jessie Magalski set up a second goal by Frederick inside the Brandon box. The Eagles led 3-0 and weren't in danger from that point.

"Jessie headed it and ever since I've been little I've been taught to run through the ball, so that's what I did," Frederick said. "I hit it and it barely trickled in, but it did."

Linden took its 1-0 lead with 22:26 left in the first half on a shot from about 35 yards out by junior Grace Walterhouse off an assist from Magalski. The shot was perfectly placed between the crossbar and the height of Brandon keeper Logan Owen, who made 17 saves during the night.

"I knew that all of our offensive players were marked," Walterhouse said. "I



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Linden's Gabrielle Freeman (center) dribbles in between two Brandon defenders in the Eagles' 3-0 Division 2 district title victory against the Blackhawks.

saw the opening in the corner and I just decided to take the shot."

The defense was strong all game long, with the Blackhawks rarely attacking the Linden net.

"I was so proud of the defense today," Walterhouse said. "We took everything we learned from the season and put it into this game. That is one of the reasons why this game went the way it did."

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staying level-headed throughout the game," Cowger said. "While we took an early lead, we knew they were a good offensive team and still needed to bear down and hold them when they had runners on base. It was also very important for us to put each inning behind us no matter how well it went, and I think we were able to do that very well."

The Tigers opened the bottom of the first inning with a Cowger single, eventually scoring on Katey Cairnduff's one-out RBI-double. Cairnduff scored on Carpenter's single, giving Fenton the early 2-0 lead.

The lead grew to 5-0 with three runs in the bottom of the second. Taylor Mowery doubled and scored on Brenna Hatch's single. Macie Keller sacrificed Hatch to second, and Cowger drove her in with a single. Cowger stole second, went to third on a passed ball and scored on Emma Brant's sacrifice fly.

Life wouldn't be that easy in the title game for Fenton. Starting pitcher Paige Dean allowed only five hits, but four Fenton errors allowed Lakeland to score four runs (only two earned), cutting the gap to 5-4 entering the bottom of the fifth. However, during that stanza, Logan Carter walked and scored on Hatch's RBI-triple, earning the Tigers another run.

In the opening contest against Holly, the Bronchos popped out to an early 1-0 lead after a solo home run by Katie Dewey, but that edge didn't last long. Fenton's lineup pounded out 14 hits, placed by Cairnduff's three-run home run. Hatch and Mowery (two RBI) had three this each, while Cowger (two RBI) and Carter had two hits each.



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Fenton's Dori Carpenter had a key RBI-single in the Tigers' district championship victory on Saturday.

Cowger went the distance, allowing three hits and no walks in five innings of work. She struck out eight.

Fenton travels to the Hartland regional on Saturday, playing second-ranked Romeo at 10 a.m. The winner of that game plays in the regional championship contest on Saturday at about 2:30 p.m.

"We know we're in an extremely talented (regional)," Cowger said. "We've scrimmaged Romeo before and know how well they play. Like I said we just have to take it one inning at a time, and look to win each inning. We'll be putting in a lot of work this week in practice to prepare for our region."

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The first hit Austin Buerkel "allowed" would've been something most wouldn't even consider a hit. With two out in the second and a runner on first, due to a walk, the runner on first was hit by a batted ball, ending the inning. By official scoring standards, the play also is considered a single. Beyond that hit, Buerkel only allowed one more safety.

"I went out there looking to throw strikes, get ahead of the count and give our team a chance to win," Buerkel said. "Throwing strikes played a big part of that. And pitching with confidence played a big factor in that as well."

Linden scored twice in the third inning, getting both runs on a Brady Sarkon two-run single. Buerkel was hit by a pitch to start the inning, while Jake Marshall followed with an infield single. In the fifth inning, Linden scored two more runs. Jacob Klocek opened the inning with a single and eventually scored on Buerkel's RBI-single. Buerkel also scored on another RBI-single by Sarkon. That was all the Eagles needed to win the contest.

Lake Fenton (11-9) gave the Eagles fits for the early portion of the game. An RBI-single by Cody Alexander and an error in right field off of Logan Crisp's bat gave Lake Fenton a 2-1 lead after one inning. However, Linden

tied it in the third on a Sarkon sacrifice fly. It plated starting and winning pitcher Jake Marshall, who doubled and advanced to third on a wild pitch.

Linden took the lead for good in the fourth with two runs. Travis Petts singled and Klocek doubled. Kevin Bates followed with an RBI single, and a batter later Marshall had a sacrifice fly. Linden led 4-2.

A four-run fifth blew the game open. Chris Kitch singled and Cameron Cook was hit by a pitch. Petts bunted the two runners to second and third and Klocek walked. Bates hit the Eagles' fourth sacrifice fly of the contest, making it a 5-2 lead. Then, Buerkel followed with a two-run single. Buerkel also stole home on a double-steal.

Lake Fenton added another run in the bottom of the seventh on an RBI-double by Crisp, but that's as close as Lake Fenton got. Linden's first run was provided by a sacrifice fly as well. Buerkel opened the game with a single and he scored on Sarkon's first sacrifice fly.

The fourth inning may have

cost the Blue Devils the contest. Joe Boughner singled and Thomas Messenger doubled, putting runners on second and third with no out. However, Linden starting and winning pitcher Jacob Marshall got the next three batters out in order, all with strike outs.

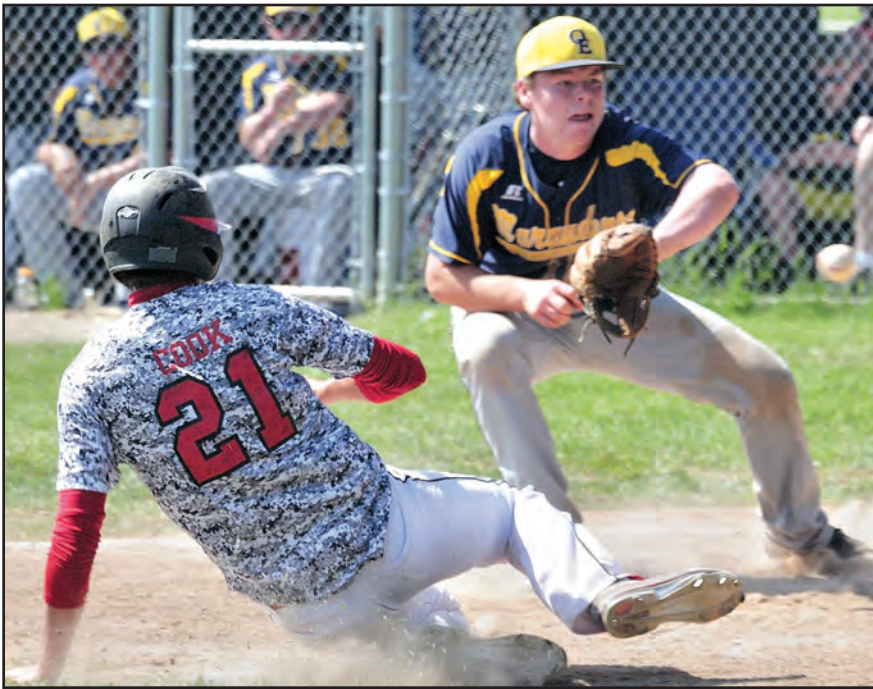
"I think we outhit them, but we walked six and they walked one and they made plays and we made some errors," Lake Fenton coach Brad LaRowe said. "That's what it usually comes down to, what team is going to

make the plays and what team is going to move their guys over (on the basepaths) and get them in. We didn't do that today."

Holly baseball at Milford district

The Hartland bats scored four runs in the first inning and the Bronchos didn't score until the seventh inning, resulting in the Eagles' 8-1 Division 1 district semifinal victory against Holly.

Holly's only hit was a Jackson Garber single. He also scored Holly's only run in the seventh inning.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | MARK BOLEN
Linden's Cameron Cook attempts to slide into home during the Division 2 district title game on Saturday. The Eagles won the district.

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at the Division 1 meet. She finished with a throw of 39-feet-11. She was the only area placer. She had three other Holly teammates at the event, with Emily Alvaredo placing 13th in the discus (108-9); Madeline Gross, 11th in the pole vault (10-6); and Maggie Schneider, 17th in the 3,200 (11:09.42).

The Holly boys had members in two events. The 3,200 relay team of Dino Vivanco, Kurtis Cooley, Vincent Cantu and Blake Staffne took 11th (7:58.59), while Dakota Thorington placed 15th in the discus (146-0).

The Fenton girls had participants in four events. Kayla Stiles was involved in three. She placed 12th in the long jump (16-3 1/2) and 22nd in the 100 (13.00). She also teamed with Emily Bemis, Emily Kinser, and Ellen Sage to place 10th in the 400 relay (1:43.34).

Tori Chapin placed 11th in the pole vault (10-6).

Jacob Lee was the Tigers' only male participant, taking 13th in the 3,200 (9:38.78).

SHEYACHICH

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"I got the hit to left field and scored the winning runs. I was hoping it would end the same way (as it did four years ago).

"I was just hoping for a pitch down the middle for me to hit. I was hoping it would get down (for a single)."

Lake Fenton trailed most of the contest, and only led after Sheyachich's final at bat and single. Owosso took the lead on two hits and a sacrifice fly in the top of the fourth, but the Blue Devils answered back with Ward's solo home run and Sydney Sheyachich's RBI-single in the bottom of the fourth. Owosso added a single run in the fifth (RBI-double) and another run in the sixth (RBI-triple), taking a 4-2 lead into the bottom of the sixth. Lake Fenton scored a single run in the bottom of the sixth when Melton singled and eventually scored on an error off a batted by Sydney Sheyachich. In the seventh, all the hits came with two out, capping the two-run inning and the thrilling finish.

"The seniors came through," Lake Fenton coach Amos Rinks said. "Got to give your hats up to the seniors. Two outs and they get three hits in row, making things happen. Those girls have been doing it all year long."

Lake Fenton travels to DeWitt High School to face Wayland Union in the regional semifinal round on Saturday at 12:30 p.m. The winning team in that game plays in the 2:30 p.m. regional title game.

Kim Roe pitched the opening three innings of the second contest, and was relieved in the fifth by Sheyachich, earning the victory.

In the opening game Lake Fenton



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Lake Fenton's Taylor Sheachich gets a high five from coach Amos Rinks after her home run in district action on Saturday.

trailed 2-0 after the first, but tied it with two runs in the third on a two-run home run by Taylor Sheyachich. The Blue Devils took the lead with three in the fifth. Two runs scored on Melody Draeger's batted ball that was dropped by the left-fielder. Draeger scored on Ward's double.

Durand cut the gap to 5-4 with two runs in the bottom of the fourth, but Lake Fenton got a solo home run in the sixth by Roe and then scored two more runs in the seventh, earning the easy win. Sidney Christianson had an RBI-single, while Allison Petts walked in a run.

Roe tossed the complete-game win allowing seven hits. She struck out three.

"The whole team, all of us wanted to win so bad," Taylor Sheyachich said. "And with so many of us being seniors, we didn't want this to be our last game. That's what drove us."

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



iPhone tip of the week
Tip provided by imore.com

How to share a contact card via iMessage

1. Launch the **Contacts** app on your iPhone or iPad and find the contact you'd like to share. On the iPhone you can alternately use the **Phone app** if you'd prefer.
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5. Now tap **Send**.



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CHURCH CHOIR DIRECTOR for Fenton United Methodist Church traditional worship gathering. Contact church office at 810-629-2132 or fentonumc.office@gmail.com.

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Help Wanted

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FENTON
FENTON MULTI-FAMILY garage sale/moving sale. June 5-6th, 9-5p.m., Englishman Drive.

FENTON MULTI-FAMILY. 4205 Island View, June 5-7th, 9-4p.m. Furniture, pictures, housewares, baby/toddler items, power-wheels.

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FENTON WYNDHAM ESTATES community garage sale. June 5-7th, 9-4p.m., south of Owen along Whitaker.

HOLLY

HOLLY ESTATE SALE. June 5-6th, 8-5p.m., 15280 Riviera Shores Dr. Something for everyone!!

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LINDEN

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Garage Sales

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CHECK YOUR AD! Report errors immediately. The Tri-County Times will only be responsible for the first day of incorrect publication.

OPEN BOARD SEAT

We will have an open board seat that will be available starting August, 2014 for our Holly Academy Board of Directors. If you are interested, and are not a parent at Holly Academy, please call the office at 248-634-5554. Deadline June 26. Thank you!

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HOLLY TOWNSHIP 2014 – 2015 BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS MEETING DATES

According to the Open Meetings Act enacted by the State of Michigan:

The **Holly Township Board of Trustees** will hold its regular meetings at **102 Civic Drive, Holly, Michigan** at **6:30 PM** on the following dates:

July 16, 2014	November 19, 2014	March 18 2015
August 20, 2014	December 17, 2014	April 15, 2015
September 17, 2014	January 21, 2015	May 20, 2015
October 15, 2014	February 18, 2015	June 17, 2015

The **Holly Township Planning Commission** will hold its regular meetings at **102 Civic Drive, Holly, Michigan** at **6:30 PM** on the following dates:

July 14, 2014	November 10, 2014	March 9, 2015
August 11, 2014	December 8, 2014	April 13, 2015
September 8, 2014	January 12, 2015	May 11, 2015
October 20, 2014	February 9, 2015	June 8, 2015

The Holly Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold its regular meetings on scheduled Planning Commission dates when there is business. The meetings will be held at 102 Civic Drive, Holly, Michigan at 5:30 PM, unless otherwise posted.

The **Holly Township Library Board** will hold its regular meetings at the **Holly Township Library, 1116 N. Saginaw St., Holly, Michigan** at **7:30 PM** on the following dates:

July 8, 2014	November 11, 2014	March 10, 2015
August 12, 2014	December 9, 2014	April 14, 2015
September 9, 2014	January 13, 2015	May 12, 2015
October 14, 2014	February 10, 2015	June 9, 2015

The **Holly Township Parks Commission** will hold its regular meetings at the **Sorensen Park Nature Center, 5142 E. Holly Rd., Holly, Michigan** at **7:00 PM** on the following dates:

July 9, 2014	November – NO MEETING	March 11, 2015
August – NO MEETING	December – NO MEETING	April 8, 2015
September 10, 2014	January 14, 2015	May 13, 2015
October 8, 2014	February – NO MEETING	June 10, 2015

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - PAVING PROJECT FOR DARTMOUTH DRIVE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON, GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

To the residents and property owners of the Charter Township of Fenton,
Genesee County, Michigan, and any other interested persons:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that as a result of Petitions of property owners within the township signed by the record owners of land whose frontage constitutes more than 50% of the total frontage of Dartmouth Drive, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Fenton proposes construct improvements to Dartmouth Drive, including asphalt resurfacing and drainage improvements, and to create a Special Assessment District for the recovery of the cost thereof by special assessment against the properties benefited therein.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the District within which the foregoing improvements are proposed to be constructed and within which the cost thereof is proposed to be assessed is more particularly described as follows:

ALL PROPERTIES IN FENTON TOWNSHIP WITH FRONTAGE ON DARTMOUTH DRIVE

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board has received preliminary plans showing the improvements and locations thereof together with an estimate of the costs of such construction in the approximate amount of \$94,875, has placed the same on file with the Township Clerk, and has passed a Resolution tentatively declaring its intention to make such improvement and to create the aforementioned Special Assessment District and has further tentatively found the petitions for the improvement to be in compliance with statutory requirements.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that said Plans, Special Assessment District and Petitions may be examined at the office of the Township Clerk from the date of this Notice until and including the date of the public hearing hereon and may further be examined at such public hearing.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a public hearing upon such Petitions, Plans, District and Estimate of Costs will be held at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center at 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan within the Township commencing at 7:30 p.m. on Monday June 16, 2014.

At such hearing, the board will consider any written objections to any of the foregoing matters which might be filed with said board at or prior to the time of said hearing as well as any revisions, corrections, amendments, or changes to said Plans, Estimates and Costs or to said Special Assessment District.

All interested persons are invited to be present at the aforesaid time and place and to submit comments concerning any of the foregoing.

ROBERT E. KRUG
FENTON TOWNSHIP CLERK
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VILLAGE OF HOLLY REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The Village of Holly has issued this Request for Proposal with the sole purpose and intent of obtaining proposals from interested and qualified firms to provide used tire clean-up services from an identified tire stockpile site located in the Village of Holly, Oakland County, Michigan.

Proposals will be accepted beginning

Tuesday, June 3, 2014
Through
Monday, July 7, 2014
3:00 PM.

For more details, copies of this RFP can be obtained from the Village of Holly Administrative Offices, 202 S. Saginaw Street, Holly, MI 48442 or on the web at www.hollyvillage.org.

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Obituaries, Funeral Services and Memoriams



Girolamo G. "Jerry" Marino

1924-2014

Girolamo G. "Jerry" Marino - age 89, of Holly, died May 30, 2014. Military honors and committal services will be held at 11:30 AM Tuesday, June 10, 2014 at Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly. Mr. Marino was born in Detroit on October 22, 1924, the son of Vincent and Anna (Aiello) Marino. He retired from the US Army, serving during WWII and the Korean War, and he also served in the US Air Force. He was a member of the Holly Seventh Day Adventist Church, was a volunteer with the Holly SDA Community Center, and was a past president of the Hollyhocks Senior Citizens. He is survived by his daughter Maria Molden of WV; sister Tita Migliora of Canton; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his sister Giovannina Monterusso and his brother Sam Marino. Memorial donations may be made to the Holly Seventh Day Adventist Church. **www.dryerfuneralhomeholly.com.**

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Edwin Spomer

1920-2014

Edwin Spomer - age 93, of Fenton Township, passed away on May 27, 2014 in Waynesville, NC. A Memorial Service was held 3 PM Monday, June 2, 2014 at Glen Eden Lutheran Memorial Park Chapel, 35667 W. 8 Mile Road, Livonia. Reverend Jim Rolf officiated followed by an Honor Guard Ceremony. Those desiring may make contributions to St. Jude Children's Hospital or Charity of Choice. No flowers please. Mr. Spomer was born September 9, 1920 in Lincoln Nebraska, son of Lucas and Katherine Spomer. He was a graduate of McKenzie High School in Detroit where he became a Detroit City All-Star. He was a veteran of the US Army serving in WWII and was a life member of Fenton VFW Post 3243. Edwin was a member of Hope Lutheran Church in Linden. He was an avid golfer and reader. He was an Elder in the Lutheran church prior to retirement as owner and operator of the John Cooley Construction Company of Ferndale, MI. While in Florida he helped with hurricane relief work. He enjoyed family times with big dinners that included his family and enjoyed all sports. Surviving are children: Maxine (David) Lenk, Edwin R. (Bonnie) Spomer, Claudia (William) Casio, Mark William Spomer; six grandchildren; eleven great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; sister, Doris (Robert) Wagner. He was preceded by his parents; wife, Bettie Maxine Hice Spomer; and 5 siblings. Online condolences may be posted on the obituary page of **www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.**



Rosemary Anne Starrs

1919-2014

Rosemary Anne Starrs - age 94, of Linden, passed away Monday, June 2, 2014 at her home. Funeral Mass will be celebrated 11 AM Thursday, June 5, 2014 at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, 600 N. Adelaide St, Fenton. Fr. David Harvey celebrant. Burial immediately following in St. John Catholic Cemetery. Visitation will be held at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton Wednesday from 1-9 PM and at church Thursday from 10 AM until the time of service. A vigil service will be held at the funeral home Wednesday at 7 PM. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to Believe in Bella **www.youcaring.com/medical-fundraiser/believe-in-bella/128022**. Rosemary was born in her home that she resides in today August 14, 1919 the daughter of James and Ellen (Whalen) Greiner. She was a 1937 graduate of Linden High School. She married Francis Anthony Starrs May 10, 1941 at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Fenton and he preceded her in death December 16, 1966. Rosemary was a member of St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, St. John's Altar Society, and the Linden Historical Society. She also was an Election official for Fenton Township. Surviving are: 10 children, James and wife Susan Starrs of Linden, Frank and wife Berniece Starrs of Linden, Mary Lipe of Fenton, Daniel Starrs of Linden, John and wife Trudy Starrs of Linden, Patrick and wife Suzanne Starrs of Linden, Thomas and wife Laura Starrs of Linden, Michael and wife Sandy Starrs of Linden, Joseph and wife Mary Starrs of Linden, and Anne and husband Tim White of Fenton; 30 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by her parents and sisters, Josephine Greiner and Katherine Cottrell. Online tributes may be posted on the obituaries page at **www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.**



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