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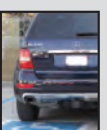


garbage out on common property days before

the scheduled pick-up. Generally it is shelving, furniture, appliances and other discarded items. Why should neighbors have to look at it all week?”

“Can someone tell me why we have billboards soliciting citizens to sign up for food stamps? More insanity.”

“Can someone tell me if it is legal for a perfectly healthy



driver to park in a handicapped spot just because the vehicle has a handicapped sticker for another family member who is handicapped, but not in the vehicle.”

“My sister works at Social Security. Her advice? Get it as soon as you are eligible. That, in itself, is scary.”



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Residents take in ‘Sights, Tastes and Sounds of Holly’



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | WILLIAM AXFORD

Visitors of the Sights, Tastes and Sounds of Holly got a sample of the local eateries in town via buffet style layout underneath a tent downtown.

► Hundreds take a bite out of small-town life

By William Axford
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Holly — For the 11th year in a row, residents and visitors descended upon Holly for the Sights, Tastes and Sounds event. This year however, organizers showcased local eateries in a buffet-style layout, where tasters simply had to walk down a line to fill their plate rather than getting food by visiting table to table.

Participants in the event included Villagers, Red Devil, Blackthorn Pub, Bittersweet Café and Diehl’s Orchard and Cider Mill, as

well as other businesses.

Holly Area Chamber of Commerce Treasurer Jenny Stillwell estimates about 400 to 500 people attended the event. In addition to food, a live band provided entertainment downtown. Stillwell said many items gifted by local businesses were raffled off, including patio furniture, televisions and pop-up tents.

“The goal of the event was to display the local businesses and to give back to the community,” said Stillwell, who considered the Sights, Tastes and Sounds event a success.

Do you trust your local elected officials?

► Suprising Times survey reveals that over half say ‘no’

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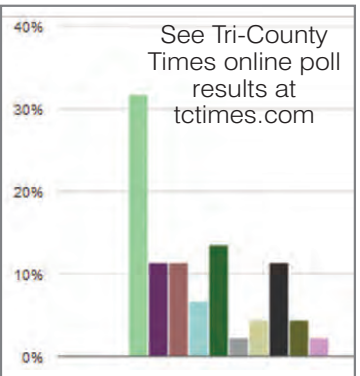
Residents were asked whether they trust local government, on a scale of 1 to 10. Voters were technically only allowed to vote once, and 42 were collected online, and eight over the phone or in person.

Twenty-eight votes came in below a ‘5,’ and 22 were a ‘5’ or above.

Votes were weighted toward the lower end, and comments were cynical online.

“I’d go with about a ‘2’ if we’re

See **TRUST** on 9



Salvage yards see increase in scrap metals

► Weaker economy results in higher rate of recycling

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Fenton — The phones ring without pause and customers line the counter, inquiring about different auto parts. Behind the building, heavy machinery groans, stripping away wires and other salvageable parts from inoperable cars.

Fenton Auto Salvage is humming with activity on Monday and by the end of the month, a couple thousand tons of steel will be processed and shipped out, along

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A worker at Fenton Auto Salvage strips a car of its wiring with heavy equipment before it is scrapped for metal.

Partnership with Grand Blanc will bring in needed cash

► Fenton will receive \$45,000 annually to provide assessing services to neighboring city

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Fenton — The buddy system works, as seen employed by both schools and the military. It seems it may also work for two Michigan cities.

Fenton City Manager Lynn Markland and Grand Blanc

City Manager Paul Brake have worked out a contract in which Grand Blanc will purchase assessing services for \$45,000 a year.

Summary

► A partnership with Grand Blanc will bring an extra \$45,000 to Fenton City in exchange for assessing services.

There will be some extra costs involved for the city of Fenton, including a pay raise to the city assessor

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**TRI-COUNTY TIMES** | TIM JAGIELO

Property manager Barbara Worden has one major complaint about her parking lot for Parkside Place II — all the discarded bikes chained to the rack. She does enjoy many of her clients though, and often has to make tough decisions regarding residents.

WANTED: One-bedroom apartment**►31-year-old cheapskate
reporter seeks new digs****By Tim Jagielo**

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Aug. 31 looms ahead as my move-out day. It's not a surprise — I saw it coming a year ago.

In Fenton, Linden and Holly there are duplexes, townhomes, trailers, one-and two-bedroom apartments, converted garages and probably even some house sharing opportunities. I'm looking at one bedroom apartments or house sharing.

It's phone-calling and apartment-checking time for me, and maybe what I'm learning can help you too.

As a rule, I'm kind of a cheapskate, so I'm big on value. For me the equation is simple — least expensive location, closest to my desk wins.

Also, I need at least two parking spaces. The apartment must be able to fit a bike, a larger guitar amp occasionally, and be smoke-free. And be less than \$500 a month.

Armed with my list of requirements, I started searching.

For someone in my generation, I try to search online first for an apartment — this ended up being a less effective route. The Times' Source Book ended up being the best way to find apartments.

Also, don't rule out simply driving around. For example, there's a good deal on North Fenton Road that isn't an apartment complex and you'd only learn about it by driving by.

I managed to at least learn something from calling every single apartment complex in the Source Book.

I asked about rates, utilities, deposit, animal policy, parking and storage. I also left five messages on answering machines and only one called me back, which was Fairfield Apartments in Fenton. They were very friendly, but cost more than I wanted to budget.

"Don't stretch your budget if it's not stretchable," said Adeline Eddington, who gave that advice as owner of Hickory Meadows Apartments in Holly. "We're good landlords, we really respect

our tenants."

In my calls I discovered Parkside Place Apartments II, near downtown Linden.

These buildings are all managed by Barbara Worden, who also manages Walnut Grove Apartments in Fenton. She took me through an apartment that is about to be empty, in a building she actually used to live in. It felt huge and offered a nice view.

I asked her what tenants should look for in a building. "Pay attention to the parking lot," she said. Observe if the dumpster is kept up, and relatively clean. Avoid complexes with broken down cars sitting. "If they care enough to keep the outside and the hallways up, then you've got someone who cares," she said.

Most managed apartments will require an application. Worden's is a little hard to read, as it has clearly been copied and re-copied. Nevertheless, the application needs to be filled clearly, and a current working phone number provided. She said sometimes she gets applications without a current phone number.

Financially, it would also help to make
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Tim Jagielo

**“If they care
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who cares”****Barbara Worden***Manager, Walnut Grove, Parkside
Place Apartments***TRI-COUNTY TIMES** | TIM JAGIELO

The view from the second floor apartment overlooks the main parking lot, partially obscured by trees.

Police&Fire

report

IMPAIRED DRIVER HITS POLE, HOUSE

At 11:54 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 5, Fenton police responded to a one-car crash at East Shiawassee and South East Street. A vehicle, driven by a 54-year-old Rose Township woman was heading north on East Street when she veered from the road, struck a utility pole and sideswiped a house. She complained of non-visible injuries to police and was transported to Genesys Health Park in Grand Blanc Township for treatment and to have blood drawn since police believed she was under the influence of something other than alcohol. Police did recover marijuana from her purse. Pending the results of the blood analysis, police could seek criminal charges. There were no injuries.

TIRED DRIVER ON MEDS ALL OVER ROAD

At 4:25 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 5, Fenton police were advised of a "be on the lookout" for a black Chevy Silverado pickup truck that was all over the road on northbound U.S. 23. A Fenton police officer spotted the truck and saw

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Can't sleep?

You're not alone — more than 70 million Americans are keeping you company in the middle of the night

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If you find yourself tossing and turning at night, you're not alone.

About 62 percent of American adults report having some difficulty sleeping, according to the Mid-Michigan Sleep Center in Grand Blanc. And more than 70 million suffer from 70 types of sleep disorders — ranging from sleep apnea to restless leg syndrome.

While the recommended amount of sleep for adults is eight hours, about 29 percent of adults reportedly get six hours of sleep or less, and it's affect-

ing their quality of life. People who don't get adequate sleep wake up feeling sleepy and often get drowsy during the day when they should feel the most rested. They lose out on work productivity, are subject to more accidents and may even be at risk for serious illness or death.

Summary

▶ A good night's sleep is elusive for many people who suffer from insomnia and other sleeping disorders. Help may just be a phone call away to a nearby sleep center.

“Not everyone who snores has sleep apnea, but if you stop breathing, pause or gasp for breath during sleep, it's a strong indicator that you do.”

George Zureikat, M.D., Mid-Michigan Sleep Center

“When you go to bed at night, your biological clock is saying it's time to sleep

See **SLEEP** on 9

Sleep aids

▶ Try these tips for a good night's sleep

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When you just can't sleep, and have been fighting insomnia night after night, it might be time to take action.

Dr. George Zureikat of the Mid-Michigan Sleep Center in Grand Blanc prefers that a patient get to the root of the problem, whether it's behavioral, emotional or physical. “Some medications may make a condition worse, so it's important that whatever medication you take is under the advice of a physician,” he said.

Here are a few sleep aids you can try, depending on your own individual situation.

Aromatherapy

Try it: when you're drowsy, but slightly tense. Massage a dab of aromatherapeutic balm or oil into the back of your neck and shoulders (and inhale deeply) before you go to bed.



Some fragrances promote relaxation, such as lavender and lemon. However, any fragrances that make you feel good can be calming.

Valerian Tea

Try it: if you are getting a full night's sleep but still feel tired in the morning.

Sip a brew made from the flowering plant an hour or so before bedtime. It may help improve sleep quality.



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Think varicose veins are just a cosmetic issue?

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Give Obamacare a chance

Why are congressional Republicans so determined to repeal Obamacare? They're terrified that, once Americans have it, they might want to keep it.

That's what happened after Medicare was passed in 1965, when the idea of government involvement in health care coverage encountered a lot less resistance than it does.

Recent polls indicate a larger majority of Americans are opposed to the president's Affordable Care Act, also known as Obamacare, and their opposition is more intense than that of its supporters.

So why is the president whose staff nicknamed him No Drama Obama still smiling? First, there's a silver lining in the gloomy polls. The National Journal's poll, for example, finds that, while most Americans don't think Obamacare will help them personally, they want to give it a chance anyway. Problems are bound to appear in a program this huge, just as problems plagued the early days of Medicare.

We already have seen the Obama administration announce a one-year delay in fines for medium and large companies that fail to provide health coverage to workers. Obamacare is not shaping up as the train wreck its critics predicted, as Jonathan Cohn, a senior editor at The New Republic, put it. And in those states where officials are most committed to its success, it's not even close.

In other words, we're seeing sunny reports come out of Democratic-blue states and gloomy reports from the Republican-red states.

In Maryland, for example, Democratic Gov. Martin O'Malley set up an exchange that offers nine carriers whose rates are among the lowest of the 12 reporting states. However, as featured in Republicans' 'Obamacare rate shock' warnings, Ohio said its health insurance rates for individuals will soar 88 percent, and Indiana estimated a 72-percent hike.

Neither state bothered to distinguish the ACA's four levels of coverage. Those under age 30, for example, will pay a lot less for catastrophic coverage than those over age 55 will.

Shoppers will be relieved, I am sure, to learn about that. That's enough to make President Obama smile about Obamacare, while its opponents don't.

WHEN I HIRED into GM in the early '70s the UAW negotiated three PPH days a year for every member. PPH is an acronym for Paid Personal Holidays. In other words, they ran out of holidays to bargain for so they created personal holidays. In was just one of many concessions that led to the demise of GM that the taxpayers ended up paying for. Blame GM, not the UAW.

SAW A VANITY plate that read RT CNAL, it took me a few minutes to figure out that it was a dentist.

I AGREE WITH the Hot line on cigarette butts. We live on Silver Lake Road and it's absolutely disgusting how many butts there are every time we mow. No one cares anymore or respects others' property. I don't expect you will listen but please use the ashtray in your car.

REGURGITATED? WHEN ALL the other networks refuse to tell us the truth and only what the administration wants them to tell us, I am glad we have an opposing view to hear from in this country. You should try Cuba, the news is all the same there. Thanks Fox News.

THE MOM WHO thinks nothing can happen to her kids because she is 'superior' needs to wake up. Your kids are probably smoking pot or worse and having 'unprotected relations.' To criticize another mother that lost her child is just another sign that the locust will soon be here.

GREAT NEWS, 36 percent of all adults age 18 to 31 are living with their parents. Why? No Jobs. Did you get

Hot lines

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that? No jobs. Obama is doing great things in his transforming America. Enjoy people, enjoy.

IMPORTANT NEWS

— 'WHITE House has approved Obamacare exemptions for Congress and Congressional Staffers. In other news — healthcare premiums in Ohio up 41 percent, up 120 percent in Georgia. Elections do have consequences. You get the government you deserve.

I JUST LOVE the Hot lines that end in 'that's enough about this' like 'I have spoken and my word is final.' This forum is for everyone to voice their opinion about anything. Perhaps you should go back to having conversations in your mirror or with your dog.

EVERY YEAR THE McCaslin Lake residents, which I am one of, pay \$240 for road repair. I would like to know, as I'm sure others would, where our money is going because it is certainly not going toward our roads. Anyone want to help get answers?

RESTAURANT MANAGERS: WHEN picking up a carry out order from a restaurant, I find it offensive to be asked if I wish to leave a tip or if I'd like all of my change back as opposed to just the bills. I know several others who also think this is rude.

WHEN IS THE city of Linden going to give the residents of Saddlebrook adequate water pressure in their homes? Why were these homes allowed to be constructed without enough water pressure even to take a decent shower?

See **HOT LINE** throughout Times

FROM THE RIGHT



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Clinic of horrors

It was the pictures and riveting testimony that convinced a Philadelphia jury that abortion doctor Kermit Gosnell was guilty of murdering three infants born alive following botched late-term abortions and also guilty of the involuntary manslaughter of a mother who overdosed on Demerol during an abortion at Gosnell's clinic.

The two-month trial reignited the abortion debate. But while many states have managed to impose some restrictions on abortion clinics and establish informed consent laws and in some cases require a woman to view a sonogram before aborting an unborn child, abortion on demand for almost any reason and at almost any stage of pregnancy remains legal in every state.

Maybe you heard about the Gosnell trial, maybe you didn't. Big media (except for Fox) certainly didn't give it a lot of play. One big media outlet, ABC News, refused even to cover it until it was nearly over. According to the Media Research Center, 'ABC went from March 18, 2013 (the trial's start) through Monday afternoon with no coverage. Yet during the same time, the network devoted a staggering 187 minutes (or 70 segments) to other shocking criminal cases, such as Jodi Arias and Amanda Knox.' That's 56 days of zero coverage. Why the blackout? Veterinary clinics appear better regulated than many abortion clinics in this country, but the cleanliness and age of the buildings and instruments isn't the point. It's the estimated 55 million children — and counting — who are denied their right to live.

'Former clinic employees testified that Gosnell routinely performed illegal abortions past Pennsylvania's 24-week limit,' writes the Huffington Post, 'that he delivered babies who were still moving, whimpering or breathing, and that he and his assistants dispatched the newborns by 'snipping' their spines...'

This sounds like something out of a Nazi death camp. Yet our views on abortion, apparently, hold firm.

The Gosnell trial should be a turning point in the abortion wars. Pro-life members of Congress should introduce legislation restricting abortion in the final trimester in all states.

The time has come. More babies and women can and must be saved.

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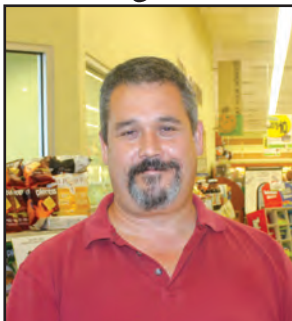
"I can't remember the last time I couldn't fall asleep. Usually I work so hard I fall asleep as soon as my head hits the pillow."

— Gene Pombier, Fenton



"I try to relax and clear my mind of everything."

— James Wallace
Fenton Township



"I take an over the counter prescription, and one prescribed by my doctor to help me sleep."

— Donald Stewart
Grand Blanc



"I pray about it, and get up and read a little. Counting sheep doesn't work."

— Sandra Pallesen
Holly



"I work the night shift. I have no trouble falling asleep."

— Tim Steyer
Fenton



"I turn the TV on and watch a little bit, and have a glass of warm milk."

— Kim Hancock
Fenton



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The Kelly Miller Circus has come to Holly several times before, and benefits the Friends of the Holly Township Library. Controversy may be brewing over their use of animals, after the elephant used at Linden Mills Days.

Kelly Miller Circus pushing positive animal message

►Circus attempts to head off controversy amid 'Nosey' negative buzz

By Tim Jagielo

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Much was written and spoken about the elephant featured at Linden Mills Days in late June, with claims of possible mistreatment of elephant Nosey, by handler Tom Liebel.

The Kelly Miller Circus is returning to Holly next week for a fourth year and Nosey and Liebel, her handler that appeared in Linden have no association with this circus. The Kelly Miller Circus benefits the Friends of the Holly Township Library, and is generally enjoyed and well attended.

Heidi Gumbleton of Holly is spearheading the case against bringing the circus back and to deter people from coming to this one.

Gumbleton pointed out that the USDA has cited the Kelly Miller Circus on more than a dozen occasions, according to a fact sheet offered by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), citations began in 1992, up to 2011.

"Initially, my goal was just to remove posters from around town," she said. She has also communicated with the Village Council and Holly Township Board of Trustees. "My goal is to educate them." She has vowed to work over the next year to stop them from coming back.

On the Kelly Miller Circus Facebook page, many photos containing animals drew positive public comments — until negative ones started popping up, around the same time of Linden Mills Days and the Nosey situation.

The controversy with Nosey has put a different light on an otherwise seemingly innocuous family-friendly event, and the Kelly Miller Circus has tried to get in front of any problems with a page dedicated on their website, and a letter in their media packets about the treatment of their animals.

"The staff and management of the Kelly Miller Circus is deeply committed to the humane treatment of not only our animals, but all animals and the preservation of

Earth's endangered species," reads part of their news release, titled, "The Kelly Miler Menagerie: Our commitment to our animal friends."

The letter goes on to list the number of U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) licenses programs and regular inspections.

"If any of our conduct was considered abusive or inappropriate by the general public it would be impossible for us to be consistently brought back to communities across North America year after year," the letter reads, after mentioning that all interactions between animals and animal handlers are open to the public.

It's unlikely protests over animal treatment

will stop the circus from coming to town, which is set for Wednesday, August 14, with performances at 4:30 and 7 p.m., at the corner of North Holly and Quick roads.

“The staff and management of the Kelly Miller Circus is deeply committed to the humane treatment of not only our animals, but all animals.”

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APARTMENT

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three-times what your rent would be.

As of this printing I may still not know where I'll be staying. I'll have to let her know about the apartment by the end of the week because she's already gotten three other calls on it.

I should mention that for most of my time here at the Times, I've lived in Flint, and then Grand Blanc.

It looks like I'm finally going to move into the community I report on, realizing quicker, closer responses to stories and less drive time. It'll also save me time while packing a lunch every morning, and who doesn't like that?

Quick Tips

- **Stick to a budget** — most evictions stem from non-payment.
- **Remember utilities** — If rent is slightly higher than another location but pays for heat, it may be worth it.
- **Check out the parking lot** of a prospective apartment complex, along with the condition of the halls, windows and doors.
- **Expect to pay** at least half the cost of rent as a deposit upfront, and around \$20 to apply.



Last year, 68 animals found homes at Pet Fest. Participants include Adopt-a-Pet and PAWS.

Pet Fest 2013 this weekend

►Mega adoption extravaganza hopes to find homes for more than 100 animals

By Sharon Stone

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Pet Fest, a mega adoption event will be held again this year, on Saturday, Aug. 10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Genesys Health Park in Grand Blanc Township.

Multiple rescue groups will participate, including Fenton's Adopt-A-Pet, PAWS, Forever Friends, Canine Companions, K-9 Stray Rescue, Lucky Day Animal rescue, Los Gatos Cat Rescue and House of Hope.

All animals have already been spayed/neutered and ready for a loving home.

In 2012, 68 animals found homes at this event and organizers are hoping to surpass 100 adoptions this year.

POLICE

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it veer off the road and into the grassy median and nearly sideswipe a semi as it reentered the roadway. The officer was able to stop the truck and made contact with the driver, a 40-year-old Canton man who appeared to be intoxicated. The driver's girlfriend, a 39-year-old Canton resident, told the officer that he was just tired and they were heading up north. The driver told the officer that he had taken prescription medicine and was tired from being up all night. The man was taken to the hospital for a blood draw and lodged overnight, his girlfriend was dropped off at a nearby hotel, his dog was taken to the animal control center in Flint and his truck was impounded. Police will follow up with possible charges once they learn of the blood test results.

WOMAN STEALS WINE

At 5:40 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 3, Fenton police responded to a grocery store in the 1300 block of North LeRoy Street to investigate a shoplifting complaint. The store manager said a white female, about 20 years old and about 5-feet, 5-inches tall was observed selecting a bottle of wine and walking out of the store without paying for the wine. The woman was seen getting into a white Chevy Malibu. The manager provided the license plate number of the car to police, which police believe will lead them to identifying the female suspect.



Mark McCabe

67th District Court

Ask the

judge**Life without parole for juvenile offenders, Part II**

In Michigan when judicial opinions are rendered there are occasions when the legislature steps in to pass legislation, either at the invitation of the judiciary or on its own, to amend existing law or create new law.

On June 6, 2013, four bills were introduced in the Michigan House (House Bills 4806, 4807, 4808 and 4809) that deal with many of the issues raised in Miller.

HB 4806 applies to a person who is a prisoner under a mandatory sentence of imprisonment without the possibility of parole for a felony committed when the person was less than 18 years of age and if the sentence was imposed before January 1, 2014 and another statute doesn't apply.

The prosecuting attorney or the prisoner may file a motion for resentencing after Jan. 1, 2014. The prosecutor may seek to, in essence, affirm the sentence and the prisoner may seek the relief of life in prison with the possibility of parole or for any term of years.

A hearing must be held on the motion and the court is to consider seven specific factors involving the person including their character and record, age at the time of the offense and involvement with the crime. An eighth factor is a general evaluation of any other aggravating or mitigating circumstances bearing upon the person's culpability or potential for rehabilitation.

HB 4807 would revise certain of the criteria for waiving jurisdiction over juveniles to adult court or for disposition.

HB 4808 seeks to amend the criminal code to reflect the United States Supreme Court decision in Miller v Alabama.

HB 4809 would amend portions of Michigan's statutes involving pardons and paroles. As it relates to a prisoner who is eligible for parole and serving a life sentence, and was under the age of 18 when he or she committed the offense, the parole board is to consider the first seven factors that a judge is required to consider in a resentencing hearing under HB 4806.

Fifteen years of served prison time is also required.

The final decision on the retroactivity of Miller and the newly introduced legislation will be closely followed by the legal community. The full House Bills are available online at the legislature's website.

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Calling all novice canners

►Learn how to preserve the taste of summer with home canning

By Sally Rummel

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If you're an experienced canner, you might want to skip this story.

But if you're a person who has always yearned to try it so that you could enjoy freshly preserved fruits and vegetables all year 'round — keep on reading. The truth is it's a short growing season in Michigan and all the fresh, seasonal produce that's now available at farm markets and specialty grocery stores will soon be but a memory, if you don't make plans now to preserve it.

Why can it?

As soon as produce is separated from its plant, it begins a downhill slide from its original fresh state. Bacteria, which is present in small numbers on all living things, will begin to feed on picked produce and reproduce quickly, causing it to spoil.

Canning stops spoilage in its tracks, leaving this summer's harvest ready for next winter's table. The first step in canning is to get familiar with the process by getting a good book from the library.

Water bath canning and pressure canning — what's the difference?

A simple hot water-bath canning pot or "canner" (a very large, covered pot that contains a metal rack to hold the jars) can be had inexpensively — about \$50, which is much cheaper than buying a pressure canner for about \$100. The types of food canned by hot water-bath method are high-acid foods like fruit and pickles, which tend to carry less risk of food poisoning than low-acid foods that require pressure canning.

Both methods, however, require canning jars in either pint or quart-sizes, with flat, rubber-ringed lids and separate screw tops.

For a novice canner, a Prep School class from the Chicago Tribune gives the steps to making pickled cucumbers.

Step 1:

Thoroughly wash and sterilize canning jars and their lids in boiling water.

Step 2:

Wash cucumber pickles and stuff them whole (or cut) into sterilized jars.

Step 3:

Following a trustworthy recipe, using a canning "bible" like the "Ball Complete Book of Home Preserving," bring a pickling brine to a boil.

Step 4:

Pour boiling brine over cukes to come within about 1/4-inch from the top of the jar.

Step 5:

Wipe the jar with a clean, dry cloth, then top with the lid, rubber side down. Screw the top on until just right. Don't force it; it needs to be loose so air can escape during processing.

Step 6:

Place jars in rack and lower them into simmering water. Water needs to cover jars by at least one inch. Consult your recipe for water temperature and immersion time. Some recipes call for boiling water, while others want it simmering. When the food heats up, it kills the bac-



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Canning freshly picked vegetables or other family favorites will provide delicious and nutritious food all year long.

teria, while water vapor forms and forces air out of the jar.

Step 7:

After the jars are processed for the time directed by the recipe, usually 30 to 45 minutes, remove them and set them aside. As the contents cool, the water vapor inside condenses and a vacuum forms, pulling the rubberized seal tight against the lip of the jar. Tap on the lid. It should be slightly concave and not in the least bit loose. If it is, the seal didn't take and you should refrigerate the jar immediately and use the contents within a week.

Step 8:

Once the jars cool to room temperature, store them in a cool, dry place for up to a year.

Watch for local food preservation classes coming soon:

• **Water bath & pressure canning**
Tuesday, Aug. 13 from 5:30 to 7 p.m.
Cost: \$15 per person

• **The essentials of blanching & freezing**
Tuesday, Sept. 10 from 5:30 to 7 p.m.
Cost: \$15 per person

Both classes will be held at the MSU Extension office, 605 North Saginaw St., Suite 1A, Flint, taught by Lisa Treiber, food safety instructor. Call (810) 244-8500 for instructions to register online.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

I DON'T KNOW why anyone would pay an extra \$25 for vanity license plates. They are absolutely outrageously priced as it is. Over \$180 for plates, actually a single plate, for a 5-year-old Chevrolet.

■■■■ **I'M NOT GENERALLY** one for creating new ordinances and such, but when can we put a ban on the use of noisy fireworks before and after holidays within the city limits? Seriously, it's August and I'm still hearing fireworks once or twice nearly every night.

■■■■ **THE ANTI-GAY** marriage people consistently state that marriage is for procreation. After seeing many of the kids in the area I can only wish that more people were gay. It is beyond time to start teaching the basics of how to be a responsible and good parent.

■■■■ **IF PURE MICHIGAN** really wants to promote tourism in Michigan, they would drop the price of gas \$1 per gallon or at least pay the road taxes on a gallon for the three major national summer holiday weekends.

SCRAP

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with a few hundred tons of nonprecious metals like brass and copper. The scrap yard comprised of immobile cars and carcasses of household appliances will continue to shift as scrappers attempt to get the most for their metals.

"There's a constant motion of metals. The way with how the economy is now, you're seeing a lot more people scrapping now than you did five years ago," said Rick Louchart, parts manager, likening the increase in scrapping to that of the Great Depression. "In hard times that's what people would do and right now, we're in hard times."

Fenton Auto Salvage will take any metal from any scrapper, so long as the person has identification, a license plate and files a thumbprint. Items like campers, rubber, propane tanks and wood are not taken in by the salvage yard. Prices for metals fluctuate depending on the market value, with highest prices for metals occurring during the winter as scrappers have a harder time recovering items.

To evaluate how much metal a scrapper has, the salvage company uses a scale that is larger than a full-sized truck. A vehicle is weighed before and after scrap metal is unloaded from it and the scrapper is paid the difference.

Employee Jeff Woodrum encounters regulars who treat scrapping as a second or even primary job. Some people are territorial and can make anywhere from \$30 to \$100 a day. Woodrum has

also seen people scrap working cars, accepting quick cash for their weight rather than trying to sell it.

"In the last six months I've seen it get a lot worse. People are trying to pay their bills and right now, kids are about to go back to school," Woodrum said. "I've seen people sell their own catalytic converters for money. You'll see guys come in here on bicycles with backpacks full of junk."

While vigilant on not taking in stolen scrap metal, Louchart said being on the lookout for legitimate items can be tough at times. In addition to taking a thumbprint and identification, the Fenton Police will call the scrap yard when they receive reports of missing car parts

or other metals. Copper and brass are some of the highest paying metals, as well as platinum in catalytic converters and gold in old computer parts.

Outside of scrappers, Fenton Auto Salvage attracts people who need only a few parts for their cars and artists who like to

tinker with metal parts. On Monday, a young woman purchased a new tail-light and a man swapped a new battery into his truck. For the customers who stop by and search for pieces to complete their car, the salvage yard can keep them from an expensive visit to a car dealership.

"We salvage as much reasonable parts as we can. We'll get people every now and then who come looking for different things to build with," Louchart said.

“The way the economy is now, you’re seeing a lot more people scrapping now than you did five years ago.”

Rick Louchart, Parts manager at Fenton Auto Salvage



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Take the quiz below to see if you may have a sleep disorder. There are 70 known sleep disorders.

SLEEP

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and it tries to regulate your adrenaline and cortisol levels so you can sleep,” said Dr. George Zureikat, board certified in sleep medicine and the private owner of Mid-Michigan Sleep Center. “When you’re worried about a test or your to-do list for tomorrow, it counteracts what is being done by your hormones and your adrenaline and cortisol levels keep you awake.”

The medical term for this condition is insomnia — the inability to get the amount of sleep you need to wake up feeling rested and refreshed. Because different people need differing amounts of sleep, insomnia is defined by the quality of your sleep and how you feel after sleeping — not the number of hours you sleep or how quickly you doze off.

It’s the most common sleep complaint, but it’s only a symptom of another problem. It may be a simple behavioral issue like eliminating caffeine after a certain time of day, or it may indicate a more complex medical condition, like sleep apnea.

“Not everyone who snores has sleep apnea, but if you stop breathing, pause or gasp for breath during sleep, it’s a strong indicator that you do,” said Zureikat. “Other signs of sleep apnea are morning headaches, difficulty concentrating during the day and the inability to stay away when sitting down on the couch, for example.”

Sleep apnea can have serious consequences, including heart disease and stroke. One in five adults suffers from at least mild sleep apnea and it affects more men and women. “We’re seeing a much higher incidence of obstructive sleep apnea, even in children, because of our heavier society,” said Michele Leppek, registered polysomnographic technician at Mid-Michigan Sleep Center.

Sleep needs change as people age, not so much in the quantity of sleep, but in the quality. “When you’re a young child, you get lots of Stage 3 or R.E.M. (rapid eye movement) sleep,” said Leppek. “That’s why kids can stay asleep when you move them from the car into their bed and they don’t wake up. As we get older, that really

‘deep sleep’ decreases for many people.”

In order to treat insomnia, you need to become a “sleep detective,” according to Leppek. “If you’re consistently having trouble getting to sleep or staying asleep, keep a sleep diary to start mapping out your sleeping habits. You can also take a screening quiz, which may give you an idea whether you need to consult a doctor about your sleep issues.”

Depending on your insurance, you can call a sleep center for a consultation, or your primary physician can make a referral. The first diagnostic tool will likely be completing a sleep study. “It’s a comfortable setting, more like a hotel,” said Leppek.

A polysomnogram records actions during sleep, such as electrical activity of the brain, sleep pattern, breathing, oxygen levels, heart rate and muscle tone. This non-invasive test is done by connecting the patient to monitoring equipment with stick-on electrode patches. The test data is then scored and re-

viewed to develop a treatment plan. “Make sure that the sleep center you choose is accredited by the American Academy of Sleep Medicine,” said Leppek.

Here’s a list of LOCAL SLEEP CENTERS

for diagnosis and treatment
of sleeping disorders

Mid-Michigan Sleep Center

8203 Saginaw Rd.
Grand Blanc
(810) 953-3600

Genesys Sleep Disorder Center

8220 South Saginaw St,
Suite 700
Grand Blanc
(810) 695-0352

McLaren Sleep Diagnostic Center

3200 Beecher Rd., ZZZ
Flint Township
(810) 342-3900

West Flint Sleep Center

2241 South Linden Rd.
Flint Township
(810) 265-7831

Here’s a screening test you can take to see if your sleeping issues require medical intervention:

Answer yes or no to these questions:

- I am irritable when I can’t sleep
- I often wake up at night and have trouble falling back to sleep.
- Often during the day I feel sleepy, even after a good night’s sleep.
- I often wake up early and can’t go back to sleep.
- Usually, it takes me a long time to fall asleep.
- I often wake up because of dreams.
- I sometimes wake up gasping for breath.
- I usually feel achy and stiff when I wake up in the morning.
- My snoring keeps my bed partner awake.

If you answered YES to 2 or more of these questions, you may be suffering from a sleep disorder.

TRUST

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only looking at the Fenton City Council,” said a comment posted by Christy on Facebook. “They seem to only have their own agendas in mind and not what is best for the community.”

The most voted a ‘1’ online at 14, saying they trust local government very little.

In general, the results appeared to lean toward a tepid trust in local councils and boards.

Tom Abraham of Fenton Township generally trusts his local government, voicing an eight of 10 via a phone call. He said with larger government groups, “You lose control. You can even voice your opinion at the (local) meeting, there’s accountability locally, where there’s not federally.”

Jon Ettinger of Linden gave his local city council an eight of 10 — “not much to fear but always skeptical,” he said. “It’s knowing and electing your neighbors. I won’t say I wholly support everyone in my city govern-

ment, but at least my life, liberty and property are less threatened by them than the other levels.”

At 26 percent, trust in the federal government is currently low, according to a January 2013 Pew Research poll. The lowest point is 17 percent, which was rated in the middle of the first Obama administration term and Clinton’s in 1994. The 26 percent mark or less was also seen in the Bush Sr., Reagan, and Carter administrations at different times.

Trust in federal government reached nearly 80 percent during the Lyndon B. Johnson administration, before the Vietnam War.

Although the sample is not huge, and the individual answers can’t be credited toward a particular council or board, samples like these give a pulse of the way people feel.

In general, local governments are trusted more, over federal. The Times would like to grow the sample size with more individual votes — please go online to tctimes.com, or call (810) 433-6795 to vote.

Summary

► A sampling of local residents hints at a lower level of trust for local governments, but local governments are still trusted higher than the federal government. More votes are encouraged to provide a better sample group.

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Show times for 'The Secret Garden'

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Township parcels to go to sealed bid

Fenton Township officials have agreed to sell some parcels of land in a sealed bid. The first parcel is 40 acres and was originally intended to be the second phase of Crystal Pointe condominium development. The property does not have road frontage and at least half of it is regulated as wetlands. The Michigan Nature Association, which owns the adjacent Dauner-Martin Sanctuary, has expressed interest in acquiring the property and adding it to their existing property. The association has offered to pay \$2,500 for the property since it would benefit the public. The second parcel of land up for bid is two acres and located at the intersection of Lahring and Ripley roads. The site was originally proposed to be a third fire station, however, it is no longer being considered for that purpose. The last parcel is a little more than one acre in size and is located near the two-acre parcel. The properties will each have a minimum bid price and will be some 'as is.' For more info, visit fentontownship.org or call the office at (810) 629-1537.

PARTNERSHIP

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for the increase in duties. Additionally, Fenton will also contract with a company or individual who will do residential reappraisals for both Fenton and Grand Blanc. Markland said that contracting this service out will allow the department to take on more work.

When all costs are accounted for, in the first year Fenton is expected to make \$25,000.

"The city assessor, Paul Brake and I have worked very hard to put this collaborative effort together and I feel that it will work well for both units of government. This is a new venture for the assessing department that may lead to more collaboration with other units of government."

Councilwoman Pat Lockwood said she has heard of other communities working out similar deals, and that it has been very rewarding. "It's really going to be a win-win for both communities," she said.

Agreeing, Councilman Les Bland said he believes that partnerships like this will be the future. "This is what the new thing is going to be, is joining with another community to try and save each other money," he said. "I think it is a great thing that we are doing it, and if we're saving money I am all for it."

The city council agreed all around. "I am so glad you finally brought it to fruition and the savings for us," Mayor Sue Osborn said. "It's really going to be a good thing for this area."

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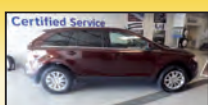
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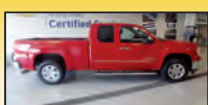
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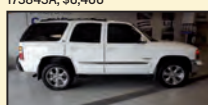
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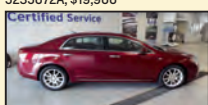
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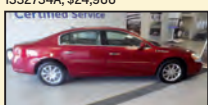
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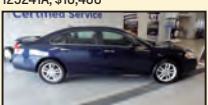
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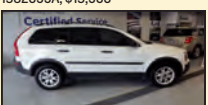
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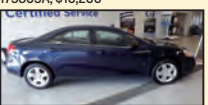
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SLEEP AIDS

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Don't take it for more than two weeks at a time, since prolonged use can lead to dependency. It can interfere with some prescription medications, including cholesterol-lowering drugs, so check with your doctor first.

GABA-enhanced drink

Try it: when your head is racing with worries. Gammaaminobutyric acid (GABA), an amino acid found in the body, has been shown to quiet the mind when taken orally. Certain foods, including brown rice, bananas and mackerel, also contain GABA.



Melatonin supplement

Try it: if you don't feel tired until way past bedtime. Consult with your doctor before taking a supplement, as it's not recommended for people with certain conditions.



Over-the-counter sleeping pills

Try it: only if you're going through a short period of sleeplessness, such as during a stressful time at work. Never mix sleeping pills with alcohol. The older you are, the slower you metabolize this drug, so you might experience lingering sleepiness in the morning.



Prescription medication

Try it: when insomnia becomes a chronic problem, and only under the care of your doctor. Finding the right medication may require trial and error.



Here are more tips on how to get a good night's sleep:

- **Go to bed** at about the same time every night.
- **Try to sleep** only when you are sleepy.
- **If you are** unable to fall asleep or stay asleep, leave your bedroom and participate in a quiet activity such as reading. Return to your bed only when you begin to feel sleepy.
- **Maintain wake-up** time the same every day, even on weekends.
- **Avoid daytime naps**, or limit their length to no more than one hour.
- **Use your bedroom** only for sleep and intimacy.
- **Exercise regularly**, but not within four hours of bedtime.
- **Avoid the use** of caffeine and alcohol within four to six hours of bedtime.
- **Avoid eating** a large meal close to bedtime. A light snack may help some people sleep, especially a snack like warm milk. The chemical tryptophan becomes active once the milk is heated and makes you sleep. The childhood association of warm milk may also help induce sleep.
- **Minimize extremes** in temperature, light and noise in your bedroom.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

I WISH SENIOR citizens would take a stronger stance on issues that affect young people and not just issues that affect themselves, especially education and poverty. Young people are too disengaged and politicians know it.

THE STORY 'YOUNGER generation still craves news' is too funny. You have to ask yourself why. A large percentage of youth think Obama is the greatest thing on Earth and they don't see that their world is crumbling away.

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

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

WEEKLY

WednesdayJumble

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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I wonder who took them...

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: A "O O O O O O O O" WITH O O O O

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

PAUL G. DONOHUE, M.D.
To your
good health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am celebrating my 75th birthday in two months. Up to now, I have had mammograms every year, sometimes every two years. Can I stop? — W.B.

ANSWER: The benefits of mammograms for women between the ages of 50 and 69 are not disputed. When to start them and when to stop them are matters that stir up debates. Many would like to see a directive for beginning mammograms at age 40. A sensible approach to your question about stopping is this: a woman older than 70 should continue to have mammograms if that woman has 10 more years of expected life. Your doctor can give you an idea of what your life expectancy is.

(Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.)

Released this week

DVDs & Movies

OBLIVION
Tom Cruise stars in Oblivion, an original and groundbreaking cinematic event from the visionary director of TRON: Legacy and producers of Rise of the Planet of the Apes. On a spectacular future Earth that has evolved beyond recognition, one man's confrontation with the past will lead him on a journey of redemption and discovery as he battles to save mankind. 2077: Jack Harper (Cruise) serves as a security repairman stationed on an evacuated Earth. Part of a massive operation to extract vital resources after decades of war with a terrifying alien threat who still scavenges what's left of our planet, Jack's mission is almost complete. In a matter of two weeks, he will join the remaining survivors on a lunar colony far from the war-torn world he has long called home. Living in and patrolling the breathtaking skies from thousands of feet above, Jack's soaring existence is brought crashing down after he rescues a beautiful stranger from a downed spacecraft. Drawn to Jack through a connection that transcends logic, her arrival triggers a chain of events that forces him to question everything he thought he knew. With a reality that is shattered as he discovers shocking truths that connect him to Earth of the past, Jack will be pushed to a heroism he didn't know he contained within. The fate of humanity now rests solely in the hands of a man who believed our world was soon to be lost forever. PG-13, 2 hr. 5 min.

TO THE WONDER
To The Wonder tells the story of Marina (Kurylenko) and Neil (Affleck), who meet in France and move to Oklahoma to start a life together, where problems soon arise. While Marina makes the acquaintance of a priest and fellow exile (Bardem), who is struggling with his vocation, Neil renews a relationship with a childhood sweetheart, Jane (McAdams). Bold and lyrical, the film is a moving, gorgeously shot exploration of love in its many forms. Written and directed by Terrence Malick. R, 1 hr. 52 min.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Gets a glimpse of

5 Tree fluid

8 One of the Three Bears

12 "Gone With the Wind" plantation

13 Actress Carrere

14 Letter jumble (Abbr.)

15 "Yeah, right!"

16 Dig

18 Soothe

20 On an angle

21 Tiers

23 Homer's interjection

24 Rough calculation

28 Outlet

31 "Humbug!"

32 "Top Chef" network

34 Cattle call?

35 Bjorn of tennis lore

37 Weaken

39 Anger

41 Leg joint

42 Party souvenirs

45 Standard

49 Move to another country

51 Crimson

DOWN

1 Impale

2 Facility

3 Rocker Clapton

4 Jungle expedition

5 Good glasses

6 - -en-

7 Treaty

8 "Conditioned reflex" doctor

9 Curse

10 Cracker spread

11 Elderly

17 Help

19 Bausch's partner

22 Reeked

24 Recede

25 - Paulo, Brazil

26 Prosperous

27 Uniformity

29 "To be or - ..."

30 Sock part

33 Sandwich cookie

36 Needing more sleep, maybe

38 Oral

40 Make a mistake

42 Big party

43 In the thick of

44 Long story

46 Horse's neck hair

47 Prayer ending

48 Legislations

50 Bill

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Who was the first person to break the four-minute barrier while running the mile?

A

Roger Bennister did it on May 6, 1954 when he posted a time of 3:59.4.

David's Dabblings

It finally happened on Monday. Major League Baseball handed down a 50-game suspension to Detroit Tigers' shortstop Johnny Peralta for his guilt in the Biogenesis investigation. He was one of 12 players that was issued a suspension.

To his credit, Peralta has admitted he "made a terrible mistake" and is honoring the suspension without an appeal. Once the suspension ends, the Tigers will have three regular season games left this year. At this point it's anyone's guess if he'll come back.

My hunch is he probably will. While the Tigers traded for an adequate replacement when they got slick-fielding Jose Iglesias, why would the Tigers keep a bat like Peralta's off the roster when it might come in handy—even if it's just in a pinch-hitting role? The Tigers played him before the suspension pretty much assured of Peralta's guilt. What difference would there be playing him after his suspension? For the most part, I see little difference.

What little difference I do see has to do more with Peralta and if the layoff would've hurt his timing. I'm willing to bet about two weeks before the suspension ends, he'll probably join an independent professional team and get some plate appearances. There are plenty of teams he can play for that are outside of MLB's grasp.

Could he be a distraction if he returns? Eh, how much of one was the talk before the suspensions? Not much.

I think it's a gimmie. If he's ready, Peralta joins the team at the end of the regular season.

Sherman is our 2013 Softball Player of the Year

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REGIONAL BOUND

Spring Meadows Jr. golf team headed to Cog Hill.

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Tour des Lacs remains fun, while serving a cause

► Event raises nearly \$20,000 for children with heart defects

By David Troppens

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Fenton — Maybe it had to do with the '80s theme.

Or maybe it was the near-perfect weather for cycling.

Or maybe it had to do with the event giving the majority of what it generates to the C.S. Mott Children's Hospital for kids with congenital heart defects.

Whatever the reason or reasons were, the 11th annual Tour des Lacs Charity Bike Ride is going to break their fundraising records, by a long shot.

"Right now it looks like we are just shy of \$20,000, so that's our biggest year ever," Tour des Lacs organizer Kim Foerster said. "Last year was our biggest year ever and we raised \$14,000. I'm super excited."

Certainly helping matters was a new title event sponsor, Grand Blanc-based Red Rover Ventures.

"It initially helped our charity, Ruth's Harvest, which helped children in Brazil," said Dr. Robin Ross, the organizer of Red Rover Ventures. "When Braylon (Foerster's son) died, Kim took it over and it went to congenital heart disease. So it's always been good ever since the founding. We've always been supporters of the community and this is another way we can do it."

The event had 327 cyclists riding either an 11-mile, a 36-mile, a 62-mile or a 100-mile route. Through the courses were hydration stations which had food and water. Also motivating the cyclists were '80s-theme games. At them, cyclists



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could earn mardi gras beads. At the end of the ride bicyclists enjoyed '80s-theme music and a barbecue at The Laundry. The weather was ideal, hovering no higher than the low '70s during the event.

"I want to give big kudos to the volunteers because they jumped into the theme and ran with it," Foerster said. "Each station was

decorated and they wore costumes. We had music and that's what made it fun. The theme made it a lot of extra work, but every single one of them wants to come back next year."

The largest crowd ever was 371 bicyclists in 2011, but the charitable side of people was greater than ever.

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► Cycling fundraiser comes full circle for Smith family

By David Troppens

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Fenton — Doug Smith has been a big supporter of the Tour des Lacs for at least five years.

He's a member of the Herd of Turtles, one of the long-time riding groups that support the charity bicycle ride through the tri-county streets on the first Saturday of August annually.

He knows that the race's primary charity, the C.S. Mott Children's Hospital, works hard to help improve the lives of kids born with congenital heart defects.

But in the last year he experienced the importance of such a charity. Doug, and his wife Cindy, had a grandchild born with congenital heart defects just a bit more than a month after last year's event.

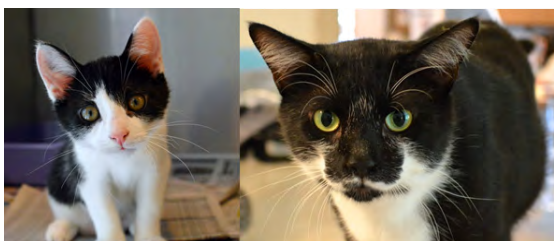
"It's full circle for us," Doug said when mentioning his grandson Kolton. "I've been doing this not knowing our grandson would come to benefit from this. Kolton had open-heart surgery at four pounds when he was eight days old."

Now, about 10 months later, Kolton, is much like his twin brother Keegan. Kolton is a few pounds lighter due to his challenging beginning to life, but otherwise he's as healthy as his twin brother.

"It's an awesome fundraiser," Cindy said. "Being that Kolton went through it, we are more into the event."

The Tour des Lacs was held Saturday and consisted of four different non-competitive bicycle rides — one

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Sherman's stats

Linden pitcher Molly Sherman is our 2013 Tri-County Softball Player of the Year. Listed below are just some of her credentials.

On the mound

- 26-3 record with a 2.03 earned run average.
- Struck out 221 batters and allowed just 168 hits in 189 2/3 innings.

At the plate

- Batted 465 with a .661 slugging percentage.
- Drove in 39 runs, collecting 13 doubles, three triples and two home runs. Struck out five times in 136 plate appearances.

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Linden pitcher Molly Sherman is our 2013 Tri-County Softball Player of the Year. She edged out teammate Maija Satkowiak to earn the honor. She helped lead the Eagles to the Division 2 state semifinals during the spring.

Sherman leads our 2013 Tri-County Softball Team

►Linden junior packed power on pitcher's mound and at plate during Eagles' incredible season

By David Troppens

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Molly Sherman didn't like softball. "I did not like it at all," Sherman said. "I used to take my glove up in the air and do the macarena because it was so boring. But for some reason I told myself to keep doing it. "I hated it, but stuck with it. I don't know why, but I did."

The Linden varsity softball program is glad Sherman didn't give up on the game. Because she didn't, years later the Eagles' star starting pitcher is the 2013 Tri-County Softball Player of the Year.

Sherman's hate for softball changed when she saw standout softball pitcher Jennie Finch perform.

"I thought that's awesome. That looks like fun," Sherman said. "I told my dad that I thought it was cool and Linden needed a pitcher in my grade. One of the coaches, Rick Berlin, started teaching me. I switched and I liked it. ... I found out I wanted to be in the game more. And when I saw Jennie Finch throw the ball so hard I thought it was so cool and I wanted to do that."

Sherman may not be as dominant as a pitcher as Finch, but she's getting pretty good. And during her junior season, she had what was clearly her best prep season of her career. Sherman finished the season with a 26-3 record, pitching 190 of the 240 innings Linden's pitching staff tossed. She allowed just 168 hits and 50 walks and posted an impressive 2.03 earned run average. She also packed some power in her pitches, striking out 221 batters.

Linden coach Gordon Jamison saw a different Sherman this season.

"Maybe it was a little maturity or a little more desire," Jamison said. "Things fell in place for her. We also had a pitcher leave the team and we looked to Molly to step it up, and she did. She also developed a couple of movement pitches, and that helped. She started to develop confidence in those pitches and she rode that confidence."

Sherman will be the first to admit she had a stronger individual season than she ever expected on the mound. She said she was motivated by her grandpa, but also matured when she was forced to fill all the pitching duties.

"When she left it completely blindsided me," Sherman said. "I now had to

do it for my team.

"At the beginning of the season, my grandpa was really sick and I wanted him to see me do well. That was my big motivation coming in. But it exponentially increased when we were down to just one pitcher. Obviously it motivated me really well. It was up to me. I had to do it."

And do it she did. Quickly, with Sherman's pitching leading the way, the Linden softball team became one of the big stories during the spring in the tri-county area. A couple of losses to Swartz Creek at the start of the Metro season, put the Eagles a bit off the radar, but that didn't last long. The Eagles posted a 14-game win streak during the season with a balanced lineup and Sherman's arm leading the way. For the first time in recent memory, the Eagles swept a doubleheader against Fenton. And in the second game, Sherman won a 2-1 verdict. But it wasn't until state tournament time that Linden really captured the school's attention.

Sherman provided the game-winning walk-off single in a 7-6 district semifinal victory against Lake Fenton, and followed that victory with a 10-0 drubbing of a 20-win Owosso team in the final. Sherman tossed a four-hitter in that contest.

In regional action, the Eagles avenged previous losses to two teams. Sherman had three hits and went the distance on the mound in a 6-3 regional semifinal victory against Williamston, and followed that up with a 10-9 win against Wayland Union in the title game. Both teams had earned wins against Linden in regional action in recent years.

One of Sherman's strongest pitching performances came in the state quarterfinals, when she allowed just two unearned runs over eight innings in a 3-2 victory against Belding. The Eagles earned their first trip to the state semifinals with the win, but saw their dream end with a 5-2 loss to Saginaw Swan Valley. Still, it was one of the most magical tourney rides by an Eagles' team in some time.

"Everyone was instantly respecting us," Sherman said. "People used to call us names and stereotypes, but now people were like, 'Dang, you are good at this.' We were respected and taken serious with the other sports. We always were overlooked, but in the postseason we brought attention to the softball program.

"But it was unexpected to everyone See **SHERMAN** on 15



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All Tri-County Softball Team
PLAYER OF THE YEAR:

Molly Sherman, Linden pitcher

Sherman posted a 26-3 record with a 2.03 earned run average on the mound. At the plate she batted .465 with 39 RBI.

REST OF FIRST TEAM

Pitchers

Kim Roe..... Lake Fenton
Molly Sherman..... Linden

Catcher

Alexis Melton..... Lake Fenton

Infielders

Ellie Cowger..... Fenton
Savannah Weaver..... Linden
Ashley Noren..... Holly

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Kayla Ward..... Lake Fenton

Marina Cleis..... Fenton

Tori Davis..... Linden

Outfielders

Maija Satkowiak..... Linden

Rachel Siekierski..... Fenton

Patricia Whitaker..... Lake Fenton

Shelby Beckman..... Lake Fenton

Here is a list of the players that made our All Tri-County Softball Team as selected by the sports staff.

Spring Meadows Jr. golfers headed to Cog Hill

►Squad earns trip by winning state meet in Junior Golf League action

By David Troppens

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It was all up to a putt.

As teammates of an All-Star League squad in the nationwide PGA Junior Golf League, all Spring Meadows golfers Saylor Spees, Ben Affrica, Bradley Harris, Tommy Hagerman and Branden Lapa could do was watch their opponents attempt a 10-foot putt on the final hole of the State PGA Junior Golf League meet.

If their opponent made the putt, the squad would need to play extra holes to determine who would be headed to the prestigious Cog Hill Golf and Country Club, located just outside of Chicago for the regional round. If the putt was missed, they'd advance without a playoff.

"At first I thought it was going in and everyone thought 'Oh no,'" Harris, 13, said. "But it lipped out."

And with that missed putt, five Spring Meadows junior golf members, who team with five Warwick Hills junior golf performers, earned a trip to Cog Hill to compete in regional action.

"It's really exciting because I'm the only girl on the team," Spees, 12, said. "Playing with



(From left) The Spring Meadows golf members that make up half of Michigan's all-star junior golf team, which is competing in regional action at Cog Hill this weekend include coach Jeremy Hibbard, Saylor Spees, Ben Affrica, Bradley Harris, Tommy Hagerman and Branden Lapa.

the boys, I get a little nervous because there are no girls to talk to, but now I talk to them. We travel together so we are friends. I feel like I'm one of the guys."

The league is set up to be a team scramble. Two Spring Meadows squads competed with two Warwick Hills teams during the regular season, and at the end of the year, both country clubs had a tournament to see what five players each place would

make up their area's all-star golf squad.

Once the team was made up, the golfers had to beat three squads in a modified team scramble format to earn a spot in Saturday's and Sunday's regional event. With three wins at that meet, the squad would qualify for the national meet. The team is excited to play at Cog Hill.

"It's amazing to be able to play there," Harris said. "I looked on

the course online and it looks so nice. I think it's going to be a great experience for all of us. And if we can win all three of our matches, then we can go to Georgia (for nationals)."

"We just want to have fun playing," Spees said. "I'm really surprised we made it this far, but we are playing well and having fun all at the same time. Hopefully we'll do really good."

SHERMAN

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involved. No one expected us to do what we did, or saw it coming."

Her offense was a big part of her game as well. As detailed, Sherman came up with some big hits during the state tournament, and finished the year with a .465 batting average and a .493 on-base percentage. She had 59 hits, with 13 being doubles, three triples and two home runs. She drove in 39 RBI.

"She's a good pitcher, but she's a good offensive player too," Jamison said. "Offensively, she does a lot of things that can help herself out. Even if Molly didn't pitch, we'd find a way to get her bat in the lineup. She's a very good hitter."

Now, with one more season remaining in her career, what is Sherman capable of?

"The sky is the limit for her ability," Jamison said. "If she stays focused and wants to continue to succeed, she can be very good. ... I think she will progress even more even better than last year."

"I want to do the best I can do and see where it ends up," Sherman said about next spring. "That was my attitude last year. We'll see how it goes."

If this year was any indication, it should go pretty well.

SMITH

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of 11 miles, another at 36 miles, one at 63 miles and one at 100 miles. Race organizer Kim Foerster said this year's event has collected a record-breaking amount of just less than \$20,000. Three-hundred-twenty-seven participated in the ride.

"It's our biggest year ever," Foerster said.

And it's stories like Kolton's that seemingly surface at every year's event, which begins and ends at The Laundry. The Smiths are members of the Herd of Turtles, one of the biggest bicycling groups that ride in the race annually. The Smiths sell Herd of Turtle shirts annually to its members at their Smitty's Exit Eighty gas station. This year the shirts also honored their grandson, calling the turtles "Kolton's Krew."

"I'm just happy to be able to participate," Smith said. "It's a good event and great people."

Congenital heart defects impact more than the family, however. When Brett and Kim Foerster's son, Braylon, was born in 2006 he was quickly diagnosed with congenital heart defects and was air-flown to the C.S. Mott Children's Hospital almost immediately after his birth. Dr. Robin Ross M.D., the organizer of Red Rover Ventures who was the event's title sponsor, experienced it all. Ross was one of Braylon's godparents.

"I was there when they heard there was something wrong in his heart," Ross said. "I was just a friend visiting.



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | MARK BOLEN

Members of the Rollinghills Cycling Club begin their journey during Saturday's Tour des Lacs Charity Bike Ride. Just under \$20,000 was raised during the event.

"We were there the last day when Braylon was really sick at U-of-M (hospital)."

Ross co-authored Braylon's eulogy, when he died about a month short of his first birthday.

Red Rover Ventures' mission involves breaking barriers in ophthalmic health care to prevent blindness. However, Ross has seen first-hand the impact of congenital heart defects through Braylon.

"We've been very passionate about Kim's venture in congenital heart disease, and as a physician we've been involved in a lot of projects," Ross said. "We are here to support their venture, eliminating congenital heart disease."

ers. We had a couple of people bring in \$1,000. We are estimating what we think is going to come in, but we won't know exactly until September what all came in. But \$20,000 is huge."

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"Red Rover being the title sponsor was big," Foerster said.

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