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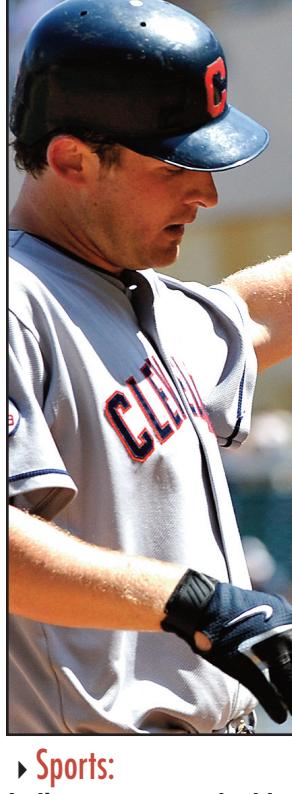
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GOOD MORNING!

TODAY'S FORECAST



High 90 / Low 67



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Indians sweep double-header
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Penny Ann Taylor
Betty Jane Chamberlain Grimes
Laura (Drugmand) Wolbert
Ann Eskay
Larry W. Kemp
Donna E. George

LOTTERY

Rolling 5.....1-14-18-19-31
Night Ohio Pick 3.....1-1-6
Night Ohio Pick 4.....7-5-6
Classic.....14-12-15-19-40
Day Ohio Pick 3.....7-2-6
Day Ohio Pick 4.....1-2-3

E-POLL

Monday's Question

Have you or will you make a contribution to the project to replace and restore the Reilly Stadium wall?

30%

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Yes

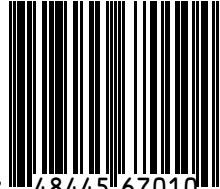
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Today's question
Very hot this week. Will you spend more time indoors with air conditioning?

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Water way

A vehicle makes a splash at the intersection of Lincoln Way and State Street in downtown Salem after the rains came down during a late afternoon thunderstorm Monday. More rain was expected today. Story, photo to 2A. (Salem News photo by Mary Ann Greier)

ESC hires replacement for Bycroft administrator

By DEANNE JOHNSON

Staff Writer

LISBON — At the request of the county Developmental Disabilities Board, members of the county Education Service Center board on Monday hired Cheryl McGrath to replace the BDD's former Robert Bycroft admin-

istrator.

With MRDD Superintendent Bill Devon in attendance, the ESC board unanimously approved the hiring. Devon thanked the ESC for their assistance and cooperation, adding he hopes they can collaborate more often.

After the meeting, Devon said he was "excited" about McGrath, who was hired on a two-year contract.

"She's a very dynamic individual," Devon said, adding he was impressed by her experience. "It's going to be very good."

See ESC, 5A

SR kids may get online snow day alternative

By KEVIN HOWELL

Staff Writer

BEAVER TOWNSHIP — South Range students may not have to make up calamity days in the future.

The school board Monday night approved a resolution that allows the district to offer online course work in lieu of make-up days for any school missed beyond the state-approved five days.

Citing the two days the students had to make up this year, schools Superintendent Dennis Dunham said the Ohio Department of Education is permitting districts to offer the online assignments as an alternative to the traditional full day tacked on at the end of the year.

He said the initial idea includes a hard copy that will be updated throughout the year for students without Internet access.

A preliminary plan must be submitted to the state by Aug. 1 if the district wishes

See RANGE, 5A



Franklin Square crash

A Leetonia fireman sweeps debris from the road after a two-car collision on old Route 344 in Franklin Square Monday. A Highway Patrol officer at the scene said that shortly before 4 p.m., a woman driving a car went left of center while turning a bend and collided with an oncoming pickup truck carrying a man and his son. A witness said the man had to be cut out of the truck, and his son's head struck the windshield. All three were transported to St. Elizabeth Medical Center. (Salem News photo by Anthony Dominic)

Refractories site returned to owner after clean up

By TOM GIAMBONI

Staff Writer

EAST LIVERPOOL — The Columbiana County Port Authority is hopeful a formula used to revitalize the former National Refractories property outside Columbiana will also prove successful for Summitville Tiles.

The port authority board voted Monday to turn over the National Refractories site to Buckeye Transfer Realty after it acquired the property in 2003 to help get the site redeveloped.

Nearly eight years and 120 jobs later, the port authority was finally able to transfer the property back to Buckeye Transfer.

"I don't know what the number of employees National Refractories employed at its height, but there are 120 employees out there now," port executive director Tracy Drake said.

After National Refractories closed in January 2003 and went into bankruptcy, Buckeye Transfer purchased the 111-acre site. The property had industrial contamination

See RETURN, 5A



The Church Women United of Salem are sponsoring a back-to-school clothing sign-up for low-income families in the Salem school district on July 27 and 28 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. and on July 29 and Aug. 3, from 9 a.m. to noon and 3 to 6 p.m. at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church education building, 251 S. Broadway Ave. Children entering Headstart through eighth grade are eligible. Pictured discussing the sign-up are, from left, Laurel Todd, social concerns chairman, Pat Wilde, president, and Theresa Fithian, treasurer of the CWU. (Salem News photo by Larry Shields)

Good morning Kathy Fife. Thank you for subscribing to the Salem News

WEATHER

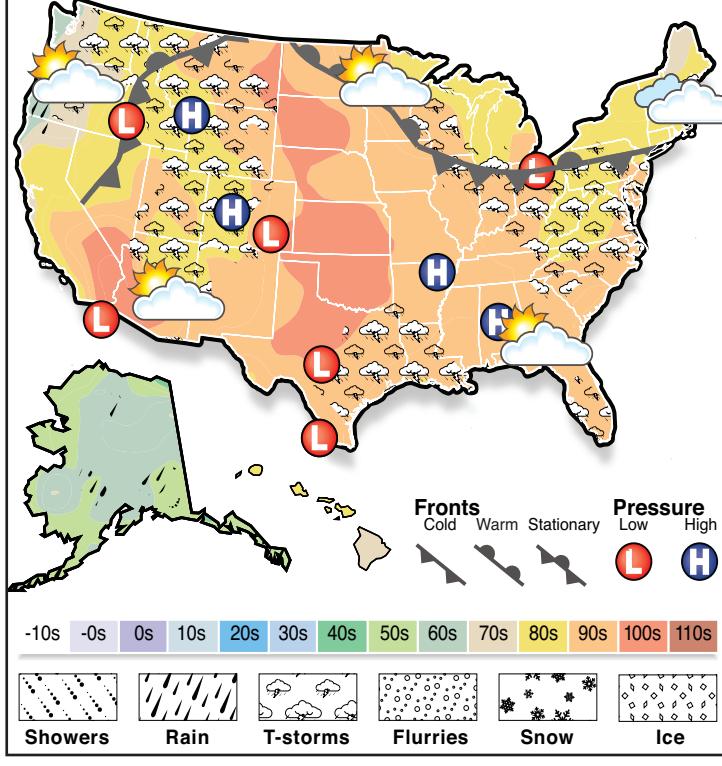
THE FORECAST

AREA: Today: A chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly before noon. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 90. Tonight: Partly cloudy, with a low around 67. Wednesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 91. Wednesday Night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms before 2am. Partly cloudy, with a low around 71. Thursday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 92. Thursday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 72. Friday: A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny, with a high near 92. Friday Night: A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 71. Saturday: A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny, with a high near 92. Saturday Night: A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 71. Sunday: A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high near 90.

CLEVELAND: Today: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms before noon. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 86. Tonight: Partly cloudy, with a low around 71. Wednesday: A slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny, with a high near 90. Wednesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 74. Thursday: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms after noon. Mostly sunny, with a high near 94. Thursday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 75. Friday: A chance of showers. Mostly sunny, with a high near 92. Friday Night: A chance of showers. Partly cloudy, with a low around 75.

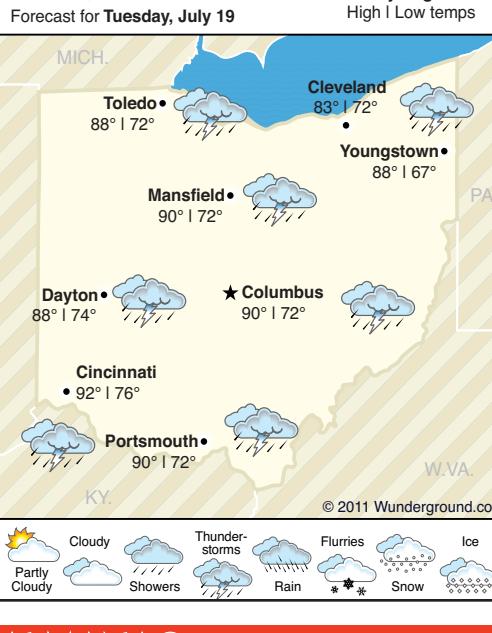
Extended Forecast

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
90/67	91/71	92/72	92/71



Today's Forecast

Forecast for Tuesday, July 19



ALMANAC

Today is Tuesday, July 19, the 200th day of 2011. There are 165 days left in the year. Ten years ago: Japanese prosecutors charged a U.S. airman with rape in an alleged attack on a woman in Okinawa. (Air Force Staff Sgt. Timothy Woodland was later convicted and sentenced to nearly three years in prison.) Five years ago: President George W. Bush issued his first presidential veto, rejecting a bill that could have multiplied federal money for embryonic stem cell research.

Storm downs trees, wires

Staff Reports

A strong storm swept through the county Monday afternoon, knocking down wires and trees in various spots.

But reports that it was a tornado appear unfounded.

Darren Dodson, director of the county Emergency Management Agency, said there was minor damage in Center and Hanover townships. The winds blew a cab off a truck, and part of a roof was blown off a house.

Dodson believes it was straight lines winds, not a



Cars splash through high water on Main Street in Columbiana during Monday's storm. (Salem News photo by Patti Schaeffer)

tornado, but he will be contacting the National Weather Service about the reports.

The strong rain also filled up the streets in Salem and Columbiana for a brief time.

MUNICIPAL

LISBON — In Columbiana County Municipal Court on Monday, a July 25 extradition hearing was set for Jonathan P. Cunningham, 20, last known address, West Martin Street, East Palestine, who has a warrant from Pennsylvania for charges of robbery of a motor vehicle, receiving stolen property, theft by unlawful taking, aggravated assault, terrorist threats, reckless endangering, simple assault, criminal mischief and conspiracy of robbery of a motor vehicle. Bond was set at \$500,000 cash surety.

According to a recent story in the New Castle News, Cunningham is one of three men accused of stealing three motorcycles in late June, approaching the drivers of the motorcycles and taking them while holding the drivers at gun point.

Robert L. Porada Jr., 36, East Main Street, East Palestine, was bound over to the grand jury for a burglary charge after he waived his right to a preliminary hearing. According to court documents, police were investigating a burglary in progress at a Carbon Hill Road address

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and found Porada hiding in a closet behind a cardboard box and some clothes. Bond was set at \$100,000 cash or surety.

Dana Anthony Ota, 31, Union Avenue, Minerva, was sentenced to 30 days in jail with credit for 19 already served and fined \$150 for assault. A criminal trespassing charge was dismissed. Ota, along with two others, are accused of going into another man's home and assaulting him by both hitting him and choking him.

Clayton Powell, 49, McHenry Road, East Liverpool, was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$50 for persistent disorderly conduct for reportedly becoming highly intoxicated and lying in the yard of another camper at Clewell's Campground in Hanover Township.

Allen S. Austin, 25, Youngstown, was fined \$100 and had his license suspended for 180 days for drug abuse (marijuana).

Andy Dicoccio, 27, South Lincoln Avenue, Salem, was fined \$100, had his license suspended for 180 days, credited with two days jail served and was

ordered to perform 25 hours of community service for drug paraphernalia.

Quint Witherow, 29, Steubenville Pike Road, Lisbon, was fined \$80 and ordered to perform 10 hours of community service for driving under FRA suspension and a seat belt violation.

Kathryn R. Macklin, 36, state Route 558, New Waterford, was fined \$50 for disorderly conduct amended from criminal mischief.

Zane M. Carter, 21, Maple Avenue, Wellsville, was fined \$30 for failure to control.

A July 25 pretrial was set for Roy A. Larkins, 44, Steubenville Pike Road, Lisbon, charged with domestic violence after he allegedly beat up his girlfriend and hit her with a frying pan.

A July 26 pretrial was set for Raymond W. Leonard, 31, Kirk Road, Columbiana, charged with theft after he allegedly took a stereo amplifier valued at \$143 from its store packaging and left Wal-Mart without paying for it.

An Aug. 15 pretrial was set for Aaron T. Brandonisio, 19, East Chestnut Street, Lisbon, charged with assault for allegedly grabbing a man around the neck, punching him and attempting to pull him from a vehicle; and Sean J. Hudson II, 18, Hillcrest Road, Wellsville, cited with a lane violation.

An Aug. 16 pretrial was set for Travis B. Ferguson, 23, Morris Road, Lisbon, charged with driving under suspension and failure to control.

An Aug. 18 pretrial was set for Rebecca A. Brown Denman, 44, Watson Road, Kensington, charged with theft for allegedly leaving the Giant Eagle in Salem without paying for two boxes of Pampers Swaddlers Diapers valued at nearly \$60; and Rhonda L. Frye, 45, Grandview Avenue, East Palestine, cited with speeding.

An Aug. 29 pretrial was set for Gregory Brown, 56, Pittsburgh, Pa., cited with speeding; William A. Borrelli, 25, Springdale Street, Salem, charged with criminal trespassing and Kirk D. Kennedy, 47, East Third Street, Salem, charged with criminal trespassing after Salem police found three people, including Borrelli and Kennedy, on the roof of the former Timberlanes.

— Jim Miller, owner of the business at 188 Railroad Street, reported at 7:31 a.m. Monday that his roof has been damaged by patrons of another business. He said he's tried to contact the owner with letters, along with his attorney, with no response. He was told to contact the city planning and zoning officer.

— A man in the 900 block of South Union Avenue, reported at 6:26 a.m. Monday that someone entered his unlocked car and stole several dollars in

POLICE REPORTS

SALEM

— A woman in the 1000 block of East Pershing Street, reported at 1:26 p.m. Monday that she tried to make a purchase Sunday and her credit card was declined due to an unpaid bill. She said she never ordered from the company and didn't live at the address where the product was shipped. She contacted the company and they were supposed to take care of the bill.

— An anonymous caller at 1:19 p.m. Monday reported animal neglect in a parking lot in the 2300 block of East State Street. An officer saw a woman getting into a car with a dog in her lap. She said the inside of the car was cool. The officer said everything appeared fine.

— A woman in the 600 block of Euclid St., called at 9:59 a.m. Monday wanting to talk to an officer about a situation with her 12-year-old son. She was told her options, such as contacting Juvenile Court or talking to the department's juvenile officer.

— A woman in the 1000 block of East State Street, reported at 9:31 a.m. Monday that someone spraypainted graffiti on the rear of the building.

— Bill Watkins, owner of B & J Used Appliances at 827 N. Ellsworth Ave., and his partners called at 9:21 a.m. Monday about an incident with a customer. A woman came into the business on July 12 distressed over losing her appliances and possibly losing her children over the situation, so they agreed to sell her appliances for a set amount, she paid cash and set up a delivery date of July 13. They were unable to reach her to deliver the appliances and she showed up on Saturday and wanted her money refunded. She was shown the store's posted written policy of no refunds and given suggestions on how to handle the situation. The appliances had been in the truck for delivery for three to four days and had to be taken out to be stored. She was told she had until July 23 to pick them up. On Monday, they came in and found a message from her calling them names, threatening to put them in the paper and use 100 protestors if they don't return her money and they would be sued. They wanted it documented in case of further problems.

— A woman in the 1900 block of Whinnery Road, but said the animal appeared fine. The humane officer was advised.

— An anonymous caller at 6:39 p.m. Sunday reported a domestic at an apartment on Cedar Ridge. An officer determined it was between a man and woman who reside together but couldn't determine the details due to a language barrier. The man agreed to leave.

— A woman in the East State Street, called at 4:59 p.m. Sunday for a domestic dispute in the area of Fair and Oak. An officer spoke to a man involved and learned there was an argument. A woman said he threw her package out of his vehicle at her.

— A man in the 1600 block of East State Street, reported at 4:41 p.m. Sunday that he allowed a woman to stay at his residence for a couple of weeks and now he wants her out. He was told she would have to be evicted.

— Police were called to a business in the 1100 block of East State Street at 3:58 p.m. Sunday for juveniles loitering. Upon arrival, the juveniles were in a vehicle and indicated they were leaving.

— Noel Hault of Sparkle Market on South Lundy Avenue called at 3:48 p.m. Sunday to report someone leaving the business and causing a disturbance. He wanted the person to tell they were no longer welcome, but officers could not find the person.

— A man reported a custody issue at 12:47 p.m. Sunday. He was told to contact his attorney.

— A man in the 500 block of Cherry Street, reported at 12:29 p.m. Sunday that he was receiving unwanted calls from his girlfriend's sister. An officer contacted her and was advised he was posting information about her on Facebook. They were both told to stop contact.

— A man in the 900 block of Fairview Court, reported at 9:47 a.m. Sunday that someone stole her cement goose ornament from her porch. The

goose was 2 feet tall, weighed 60 pounds, was white with an orange bill and feet wearing a red, white and blue outfit with a straw hat.

— Police were called at 4:39 p.m. Sunday to remove someone from an apartment in the 1100 block of West Perry Street after the tenant was arrested and incarcerated. A third-party relative of the tenant asked the person to leave, but the person was refusing. Officers advised without the tenant present, they couldn't make anyone leave, but the unwanted person and his sibling could be charged if he doesn't have permission to be there. They left after being told police planned to call the tenant.

— The manager of C & C Trailer Court on West State Street reported possible vandalism with a mailbox from the mail carrier side, believing one box may have been pried open. Police found no sign of forced entry and told the manager to call whoever's responsible to fix the box.

— Police were called at 6:18 a.m. Saturday to Circle K on South Lincoln Avenue where someone driving a black Ford Taurus with handicap license plates left without paying for \$40 worth of gas.

LISBON

— A caller reported seeing juveniles in the Morning Journal parking lot throwing fireworks at vehicles at 10:24 p.m. Sunday. An officer found the juveniles and told them to stop, and the youths told him they were out of fireworks anyway.

— A caller reported she was housesitting on Sunset Drive and was told to call if there was any profanity going on at the basketball court at the swimming pool. The call was at 5:12 p.m. Sunday, and she said the players were "dropping F bombs." An officer spoke with the youths.

— Bruce Conkle, Pritchard Avenue, came to the police station on Saturday to report Tiffany Walls had stolen his car and cell phone and was headed to Wellsville. She also took \$20 from his pants pocket while he was asleep. The vehicle was returned by the time Conkle got home. Walls was later arrested at her home on West Washington Street and charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

— A West Lincoln Way man reported Friday his home was burglarized and his \$350 Xbox game system was stolen. He said when he came home from work he found a ladder leaning against a roof which has a walkway to his window, and the officer noticed footprints and smudged fingerprints on the window.

— The clerk at the Days Inn called at 11 p.m. Friday about a party going on in a room. The room was being rented by five males from Canada and they were told the fire code limits four people to a room, so three agreed to leave for the night. Although there was no sign of drug activity, an employee called back at 8:45 a.m. Saturday because she could smell marijuana in the hallway outside their room. The officer arrived and smelled marijuana mixed with cologne, and they were told the manager wanted them out and not to come back. The Canadians said they were leaving anyway.

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DEATHS

Penny Ann Taylor

ALLEN, Texas — Penny Ann Taylor, 60, of Allen, Texas passed away July 16, 2011.

She was born Dec. 9, 1950 in Salem, Ohio to Allen Richard Menough and Camille (Entriiken) Menough. On April 15, 1988 she married John Taylor in Washingtonville, Ohio.

Penny grew up in Salem, Ohio where she graduated from Salem High School in 1969. She held various jobs in business administration and was a therapeutic foster parent. She spent six years in Japan working as a missionary and worked most recently as a bus driver for the Plano ISD.

Penny enjoyed quilting, cooking and was an avid reader. She was a member of Faith Fellowship Church in Lucas, Texas.

She is survived by her husband, John Taylor of Allen, Texas; children, Kimberly Newman of Parsonsburg, Md., Crystal Newman of Englewood, Col., Robert Joey Taylor of Point Pleasant, W.Va., and Steven Taylor of Allen, Texas; granddaughter, Savannah Littleton; brothers, Jerry Menough and wife, Jane, Mark Menough, Randall Menough and wife, Young Sun; sisters, Susan Robbins and husband, Vic and Diane Bates; foster daughter, Cathy Plato and husband, Mark.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

A funeral service will be held at 4 p.m., Thursday, July 21, 2011 at Faith Fellowship Church, 415 West Lucas Road, Lucas, Texas. Pastor Luke Crain will officiate.

The family will receive friends during a visitation on Wednesday evening beginning at 7 p.m., at Turrentine-Jackson-Morrow Funeral Home, Allen, Texas.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Pulmonary Fibrosis Association of Texas, 1442 Kingwood Drive #241, Kingwood, Texas 77339.

To convey condolences or to sign an online registry, please visit www.tjmfuneral.com.

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(Paid obituary)

**Betty Jane Chamberlain Grimes**

SALEM — Betty Jane Chamberlain Grimes, 88, died early Monday, July 18, 2011 at Essex of Salem.

A daughter of the late Milton and Etta Mae Rouse, she was born June 11, 1923 in Lisbon.

Betty worked at the former Wick Hotel in Lisbon and was a member of the Lisbon Church of the Nazarene and had attended the Salem Salvation Army Church.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a son, Charles "Pat" Chamberlain; two grandsons; as well as her first husband, Charles T. Chamberlain and her second husband, Harry A. Grimes.

Betty is survived by two sons, David (Pam) Grimes, of Carrollton and Jeffrey Grimes of Lisbon; one daughter, MaryLou (Ted) Lomax of Leetonia; nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

No services are planned at this time and the Arner Funeral Chapel in Chester is assisting with arrangements.

7/19/11

Laura Jeanette (Drugmand) Wolbert

SALEM — Laura Jeanette (Drugmand) Wolbert, 84, of Salem, formerly of Imperial, Pa., died early Sunday morning at the home of her son in Salem.

She was born on Dec. 6, 1926 in Imperial, Pa. to the late Harry L. and Eva (Bable) Drugmand. She had resided in Imperial all her life until moving to Salem in 2006.

She was a home maker, but in her early years, she worked for the FBI and a X-ray technician at Allegheny General Hospital. She was Presbyterian by faith.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William Girard Wolbert on Jan. 9, 1993; and two sons, William Darryl Wolbert and Richard Girard Wolbert.

She is survived by a son, Jeffery Curtis Wolbert of Salem; four grandchildren and one great grand daughter that will soon be born.

The family will hold a private burial in the Robinson Cemetery in Washington County, Pa. There will be a Celebration of Life service that will be announced at a later date.

Arrangements by the Arbaugh-Pearce-Greenisen Funeral Home, Salem.

7/19/11

SHERIFF

— Glen Whiteleather, who owns the former West Elementary School building on U.S. Route 30, East Rochester, reported Friday catching two girls drawing on the building with charcoal. The girls agreed to clean away the graffiti after a deputy spoke with them and their parents.

— A deputy was called to the Sparkle supermarket just outside Lisbon at 7:52 p.m. Saturday in regard to a man in the parking lot reportedly trying to sell drugs and asking people for money. The deputy arrived to find Richard Vecchio engaged with a Lisbon police officer who also responded. Vecchio was very agitated, uncooperative and refused to calm down, so the two wrestled him to the ground and handcuffed him. Vecchio still refused to calm down and had to be placed in a device that further restricted his movements to prevent him from kicking out the cruiser windows. He smelled of alcohol and was found with an open beer bottle. At the county jail, Vecchio refused to calm down and had to be carried in while still hobbled. Vecchio, 49, state Route 164, Lisbon, was cited for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

— Two residents of Foundry Hill Road, Salineville, reported Friday arriving home to find their home had been burglarized. The door had been pulled from its hinges, and missing were the TV, Xbox game system, tool box and circular saw.

— Ronald Everhart, Carey Road, Salem, reported Friday his 1996 Dodge pickup truck was stolen from his property.

— A U.S. Route 30, Hanoverton, woman called for a deputy at 11 p.m. Sunday because she and her boyfriend were arguing, but no threats or assaults occurred.

— Pat Gilliland of Verizon reported 200 feet of copper wiring were stolen from a cell phone tower site on Osbourne Road, Wellsville.

— Amy Heald, 19, was driving south of Depot Road, Salem, on Sunday afternoon when she had a seizure of some sort and went off the road and into the yard of Karen Stewart. Heald was treated at the scene and released.

PATROL

— Holly Toalston, 25, Leetonia, was westbound on state Route 344 in Fairfield Township at 2:48 a.m. when she drove off the south edge of the road and struck a sign. She was cited for operating a vehicle without reasonable control and was also charged with OVI and obstructing official business after becoming combative with police. Toalston was arrested and transported to the Columbiana County Jail.

— Franklin Wilson, 71, Irondale, was eastbound on Old Irondale Road in Yellow Creek Township at 8:32 p.m. Sunday when he stopped for turkeys crossing the road and was hit from behind by a vehicle driven by Jersey Smith, 21, East Liverpool. Smith was cited for assured clear distance ahead.

— Nicole Michael, 31, Salineville, was northbound on Clarks Mill Road in Washington Township at 10:17 a.m. Saturday when she was hit by a vehicle driven by Rebecca MacKey, 20 East Liverpool, at the state Route 39 intersection. MacKey was transported to East Liverpool City Hospital with serious injuries.

Water shut off set in Columbiana today

COLUMBIANA — Water will be shut off for a valve replacement at the intersection of West Park Avenue and North Pearl Street for approximately six hours today, beginning at 8 a.m.

The area affected will include West Park Avenue from Lisbon Street to the city limits, including North

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Shaken baby trial moved back to Dec. 6

By DEANNE JOHNSON

Staff Writer

LISBON — The trial of a 25-year-old man accused of shaking his then 4-month-old baby has been moved back until December so an additional expert can be consulted about the case.

Randy Allen Wylie, Alice Street, East Palestine, faces a second-degree felony endangering children charge, which carries a possible sentence of two to eight years in prison following a conviction.

According to the indictment, Wylie "did recklessly abuse" the child on Sept. 1, 2009 resulting in the child suffering serious physical harm. Wylie was taking care of the child at the time of the alleged injuries. The baby was treated at Akron Children's Hospital.

Richard Hura, defense attorney for Wylie, asked Judge C. Ashley Pike to consider the additional time so an additional expert could look over the medical reports. Hura said he believed his medical expert, Dr. Ronald H. Uszinski of Maryland, was willing to waive his \$10,000 fee for traveling to Ohio to testify, if the state also had a Dr. Mark Dias look over the medical records to testify on their behalf. Hura said he believed Dias would also waive his fee.

Assistant County Prosecutor Tim McNicol said he was willing to contact Dias to see if that was the case. In the best interest of justice, McNicol said he was not opposed to having additional experts look at the baby's neurological injuries to make certain what happened. Pike also pointed out depending on what Dias determined, would also depend on whether McNicol would choose to call him as a witness.

The court trial was set for July 26, but to give the additional expert time to look at the reports, the trial was reset for Dec. 6. A status conference is set for Nov. 28 to make certain they are ready to proceed.

Pike said the expert would cost a delay in the case, but he also said it was "laudatory of both sides" to do this in the interest of justice.

In another court case, Earle K. Watson, 30, also known as "Lil Earl," will have a court trial next week on his felony escape charge. Watson was supposed to self-report to the county jail for transport to the state prison, but failed to do so. His prison term came after he was sentenced in June 2010 to four years in prison and had his license suspended for six months for a first-degree felony charge of trafficking in drugs. That accusation involved attempting to deliver 11.9 grams of heroin to the Leetonia gas station. His license was suspended for six months.

The court trial for the escape charge is scheduled for 9 a.m. July 27.

Watson will remain in Columbiana County Jail until his trial concludes.

In another case, Johnathan Russell — accused of stealing a truck, fleeing across the bridge from Chester, W.Va., police and trying to strike a police officer in the East End of East Liverpool — was among a large group of people appearing for arraignments before Judge Scott Washam Monday morning.

Russell, 19, Huston Avenue, East Liverpool, is charged with felonious assault, two counts of receiving stolen property, failure to comply with a police officer and two counts of vandalism. His next hearing has not yet been set.

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POLICE

COLUMBIANA

Police were advised of a group of juveniles throwing things at cars on West Salem Street at 3:21 p.m. Sunday.

A woman reported at 6:02 p.m. Sunday her mother-in-law was intoxicated and out of control at 23 Seventh St. An emergency commitment was filed, and the woman was transported to St. Elizabeth Hospital.

A woman reported at 8:41 p.m. Sunday her son was being unruly at their 35 S. Vine residence. Police advised her to contact the Juvenile Justice Center.

Vacation Bible School scheduled

SALEM — Vacation Bible School will be held 6 to 8 p.m. each day July 25-29 at Southeast Friends Church, 1300 Franklin Ave. The Bible school is open to the public.

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OUR SIDE

Regulatory tsunami sweeping away jobs

Good heavens. Will they ever stop? Apparently not. We refer to the propensity of President Barack Obama and many in his administration to blame his predecessor, former President George W. Bush, for all the nation's problems. It happened again last week.

Cass Sunstein has been referred to as Obama's "regulatory czar." His actual title is administrator of the Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs.

Last week Sunstein, during what was supposed to have been a symposium on innovation on Capitol Hill, took another shot at the Bush administration. "There is no tsunami" of new federal regulations from the Obama administration, Sunstein claimed. He insisted the Obama bureaucracy has produced fewer burdensome rules for industry than came out of the Bush White House.

In terms of sheer numbers, we don't know. Bush was in office eight years, while Obama has been in the White House only about two and one-half, so it IS possible fewer rules have been promulgated during the incumbent's tenure.

But the effect of Obama's very real regulatory tsunami has far exceeded what happened during the Bush years. Business and industry — and the jobs they create — have suffered greatly during the past two years.

One aspect of regulations Sunstein chose not to address is the administration's war against coal.

West Virginians and Ohioans are fully aware the Obama administration has adopted a take-no-prisoners attitude toward the coal industry, the states that benefit from it — and the millions of jobs that depend directly and indirectly on it.

At Obama's orders, the Environmental Protection Agency has launched a three-pronged assault against coal. It has included steps to retroactively revoke surface mine permits and to use new rules on fly ash to make it prohibitively expensive to burn coal in power plants.

Perhaps the most outrageous aspect of it is the "cap and trade" scheme rejected by Congress — but still being pursued by the EPA.

Sunstein simply wasn't being candid in his claims last week. The regulatory tsunami is very real — and it threatens to drown any hope the approximately one in 10 Americans who are unemployed have of ever getting back to work.



Call him the new pride of the New York Yankees



MARK SHIELDS

There still is, we learned this week, genuine hope for the human race.

It was not to be found here in Washington, where noisy public squabbling over whether to take the United States into Chapter 11 or to raise

the nation's legal debt limit has continued to dominate.

No, hope came to us in the unlikely and hefty 6-foot, 5-inch form of a young cell-phone salesman named Christian Lopez of Highland Mills, N.Y.

The reason Lopez's name may sound at least vaguely familiar is that he, a life-long Yankees fan, was in the bleachers where he snagged Yankee captain Derek Jeter's 3,000th career hit, a home run. The red-blooded, free-market thing for

Lopez to do next was to auction the historic baseball on eBay, where even in this dismal economy, he could have expected to get well over the \$220,100 Andrew Morbitzer was paid in 2006 for the baseball Barry Bonds hit for his 715th home run.

But Lopez, a 2010 graduate of St. Lawrence University and carrying more than \$100,000 in student loan debt, announced immediately that he would forego any six-figure financial windfall. "I'm going to give it to Derek," Lopez announced during the game.

And as he later explained to reporters: "It wasn't about the money — it's about a milestone. I mean, Mr. Jeter deserved it. ... Money's cool and all, but I'm only 23 years old, and I have a lot of time to make that. It's his accomplishment."

These, I submit, are the refreshing words of an exceptionally classy young man. Oscar Wilde once defined a cynic as someone who knows the price of everything and knows the value of nothing. By that standard, Christian Lopez

— who simply did the right thing as he saw it — may qualify as the most uncynical human being in the Western Hemisphere.

He was immediately criticized in print and on talk shows for being a sucker and not cashing in on his big chance. For me, an unreconstructed Boston fan, the New York Yankees have always inspired an unadulterated hate. The gifted Bill Mead put it well: "Most all good Americans hate the Yankees. It's a value we cherish and pass on to our children like decency, democracy and the importance of a good breakfast." Asked why, Mead explained: "They're spoiled rotten. They think they're such Hot Stuff. Their owner is obnoxious. Their fans are gross and rude."

Of course, neither Mead nor I ever met Yankee fan Christian Lopez, to whom the open-handed Yankees organization did give four luxury seats to every game for the rest of this season — including the playoffs — and a bunch of Yankee attire and memorabilia.

Here is where the decency of Lopez becomes infectious. Because he could face a tax bill of up to \$13,000 on the expensive seats he was given and because "Miller High Life believes you should be rewarded for doing the right thing, not penalized," that brewer publicly offered to pay whatever Christian owes to IRS.

Then Brandon Steiner of Steiner Sports and Mitchell Modell of Modell Sporting Goods each pledged a minimum of \$25,000 toward paying off Christian's student loans. Just maybe, as St. Thomas Aquinas taught us, goodness really is diffusive of itself.

At this dreary time when runaway greed and organized selfishness are epidemic — in both public and private life — the spontaneous, natural generosity and class of Christian Lopez, a new Pride of the Yankees, lift my spirits and rekindle my hope.

To find out more about Mark Shields and read his past columns, visit Creators Syndicate at www.creators.com

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to take advantage of the opportunity, Dunham noted. He said he will sit down with school administrators to determine whether the option is feasible for the district.

In other business, the board accepted the retirements of custodians John Clark, 34 years with the district, effective Sept. 1; and Haymond Radcliff, 27 years with the district, effective Sept. 30. The board also accepted the resignation of Laura Witmer, seventh-grade social studies teacher, effective July 15.

Also at the meeting, Dunham addressed questions regarding personnel, noting that no raises have been issued to any employees, although one employee in particular is being paid for work beyond regular job duties, and that approximately six aides and tutors that had been laid off in the spring have been called back, based on seniority, due to special student needs.

Dunham also reported that an 11-month walk-through with the building contractors at the K-12 campus is scheduled to prioritize issues remaining at the facility. Once the issues are addressed, the remaining Ohio School Facilities Commission (OSFC) funds will be released to the district, he said.

Additionally, a concerned parent questioned the board's busing policy, which requires students arriving on buses prior to the start of school to either go to breakfast or remain on the bus until teachers arrive, a typical span of about 10 minutes.

Dunham said the students cannot be in the school unattended, with those electing to purchase breakfast being supervised by a cafeteria staff member, nor can they roam the parking lots.

He noted that the issue is that of bus arrival time, which will never be exact due to uncontrollable circumstances on the road.

The next regular board meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 15 at the K-12 Campus.

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Return

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issues that prevented it from being fully reused until those areas were cleaned up.

This is where the port authority became involved. Buckeye Transfer sold the property to the port authority for the nominal fee of \$1, with the company turning around and leasing it back from the port authority.

This allowed the port authority to obtain \$800,000 in state grants to eliminate the contamination under a program that provides funding to clean up old industrial sites so they can be reused. This funding was available to only government bodies, which is why the port authority was made the property owner.

Drake said they just received word from the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency the contamination clean up was completed to its satisfaction, allowing the port authority to transfer ownership back to Buckeye Transfer.

"We are truly thankful to the port authority for helping us develop a productive facility where 120 people are now employed," Buckeye Transfer president Jerry Stoneburner said in a news release.

The site is already home to several businesses: Better Management Corp. of Ohio, an environmental

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Washingtonville council OKs 2012 budget

By LARRY SHIELDS

Staff Writer

WASHINGTONVILLE — Council passed its proposed 2012 budget showing an ending balance of \$369,221 on Monday.

Mayor Norm Sommers said it was about the same as the 2011 budget but noted, "With the Local Government Fund, we're not sure how much we're going to lose."

Council passed the budget, along with an LGF resolution, with unanimous votes.

The budget shows projected receipts of \$548,688 with projected disbursements of \$1 million, and Treasurer Dale Davis said the budget was a best "guesstimate" and the disbursements included wish list items.

In other business, Councilwoman Renee Jackson requested that every village employee's phone number be provided to other employees.

The water tower experienced a recent "power bump" and there was a problem locating the superintendent of utilities Brian Gudat to reset the pumps, and stop the water flow.

She said Gudat was in the process of obtaining culvert estimates to drain water from the tower and expected them by the Aug. 1 meeting.

Council President Will Jones said the the situation "could have run a lit-

tle smoother" and Jackson said, "Once we get the drains in, we'll stop the flooding."

Jackson also asked when the state Route 14 expansion would begin.

"We have to lift that culvert by the post office," she said and asked the mayor to get in touch with the state "so we know when to do it."

In other business, assistant Police Chief Mark Husk said there were five arrests, three juvenile complaints and one burglary and one theft in June.

The burglary was on High Street and after thieves entered a front window with \$1,500 in cash taken from a desk drawer, but nothing else, Husk said.

The department also used 280 gallons of gas in June and Husk said two officers, both on reserve status, have been doing a "great job" and asked council to consider taking them off that status once they reached six months on the job.

Husk also requested Officer Chris Kupec be promoted to corporal, noting he has been in the department for "quite some time."

Husk said, "I would just like to see if we can bring him up with a small token raise ... these other guys do look up to him ..."

Jones said council would "look into that for Officer Kupec."

Resident Walt Savage, a former

councilman, asked about the road maintenance on Washingtonville Road, noting he was trying to get it fixed on the Mahoning County side.

"Why can't they come down?" he asked.

Sommers said he called the county and it gave him a "may be able to" and Jackson said the road was washing away.

"If they don't do anything, we won't have Washingtonville Road," she said.

Savage wondered why "we pay taxes (Mahoning County)" and Solicitor Michele McBride-Simonelli suggested that Savage call the county himself.

Savage said he did and they suggested the contacting the village.

Jones said the village does give some attention to the other side, but Jackson pointed out that the village was at the bottom of the pole as far as the county went.

She said if some people out there started calling they might get something done.

Husk suggested assembling a "welfare check" list of elderly residents "so officers on patrol could check on them" especially during hot weather.

Sommers said elderly residents wanting to place their names on a list could call 330-427-1526 and leave their name, address and the reason for calling.

ESC

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school year, hiring intervention specialist Lauren Glenn, hiring occupational therapist Danielle Ramus, hiring preschool teacher Rachel Dieringer, hiring reading intervention tutoring specialist Jennifer Andres, employing math intervention tutoring specialist Christine Davis and employing intervention tutor Laura Allhouse. Additionally, the board approved five substitutes and 18 para-educators.

— The board approved a contract with the Lisbon Board of Education to provide food services for the Opportunity School for the upcoming school year.

— An agreement was approved for Sheakley Uniservices to provide consulting services for the ESC Worker's Compensation and Unemployment.

— The board approved performance contracts for Melody Dawson, Kath Havrila and Tyler Best to provide paraeducator services for summer school in August for Salem High School.

— The next meeting of the ESC was scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Aug. 22.

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Clothes

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She explained that each eligible child is given a voucher in his or her name to use during the month of August to purchase clothing only at the Salem Walmart while accompanied by a parent or guardian.

"This works very well because this way they can get what they need," she said.

She also said "if they have the power to choose it themselves, we know they're going to wear it."

In 2009, they served 470 children, but that number rose to more than 500 children last year and she said they're expecting even more this year, going by the numbers of people they've been seeing at the Banquet in Salem, at the free meals at the Salvation Army and the free lunches for school children this summer.

She blamed the numbers on the economy, noting it also affects donations.

"The people have been most generous, but I think the economy is hurting everybody," she said.

Church Women United relies on donations for its ministry of helping others, with funding from the Pearce Foundation, Salem Community Foundation, other organizations, churches, wills and individuals.

Last year the value of the clothing provided to the children totaled more than \$22,000. "It's a real satisfying program," Todd said.

When the program first began, they took donations of slightly used clothing, mending the items and washing them before giving them away. Through the generosity of others, they were able to start buying new clothing for the children and they could come and pick out a new outfit from what they had available. For the past five or six years, they've used the voucher system so the children could pick out their own clothing.

The group also helps the Salvation Army with its Christmas giving program and offers help to residents with urgent needs throughout the year. Requests for assistance usually come through the A.I.D. at 330-332-1373. Past projects have included Blankets of Love, the American Red Cross Project Find and the Soup & Bread Day.

Todd said every little bit helps when it comes to donations. Anyone wanting to donate can write a check to Church Women United and mail it to Treasurer Theresa Fithian, 180 Ohio Ave., Salem, Ohio 44460.

The group meets the fourth Monday of each month from September through May at Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

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By HOLIDAY MATHIS
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These past few days of the Cancer sun combined with the Pisces moon infused the air with a dreamy poetry. Soaring flights of imagination are not so much an indulgence as a way of either escaping or working through the complexities of modern life. The Pisces moon also turns up the appeal of fantasy-inducing media like catalogs and television.

ARIES (March 21-April 19).

Make contact. You have terrific social instincts. You're likely to pull a quality new friend into your world just because you were the one who said "hi" when no one else did.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18).

Osho, a great spiritual teacher of the 20th century, said that all artistic activity is on the way toward becoming religious. Today your creativity will lead you to a sacred place in your own soul.

GEMINI (May 21-June 19).

You may have trouble relating to someone until you broaden your base of acceptable commonalities. You are of the same species on the same planet, and there is enough to agree on right there.

CANCER (June 22-July 22).

Being loved by another person is not nearly as fulfilling as loving another person. You will be happily occupied in the activities that demonstrate your deep affection.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).

You know that by engaging a passionate person who is already in a certain kind of mood, you are asking for trouble. However, as an excitement-seeking risk-taker, you may find it irresistible anyway.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).

Sure, there are aspects of your history that you tend to glamorize. And yet, it is your firm opinion that the future will hold ever-more amazing treasures. Share your vision with fellow optimists.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22).

You deserve to deal strictly with people of integrity. Therefore, the ones who tell you to buy what you don't need have to go. Also, there's no time to entertain those who wouldn't do the same for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).

The one who said "truth does not blush" was not paying close enough attention. The truth can be very uncomfortable to hear today, and it will provoke a visceral response.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).

People are talking about you and saying just what you wanted them to say. But this should come as no surprise to you. You've been working pretty diligently to form a certain public image, and now your work is paying off.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).

Once a stressful situation passes or a problem is resolved, you will feel better than new. Indeed, you will be better than new, having grown in strength and confidence from the experience.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).

What you physically can or cannot do might affect your plan and your thinking. But don't let it affect your opinion of yourself. Placing emphasis on your inner strength will empower you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).

Avoid twisting yourself up into a knot to prove how flexible and willing to please you are. Instead, walk tall. It's better to err on the side of rigidity now. Maintain the structure that will let everyone know you mean business.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 19).

Your tenacity and stamina are marvelous attributes that you'll apply to remarkable feats. Through the next five weeks, good fortune comes by way of community projects and sales. You'll be shown affection and will enjoy a large number of friends and acquaintances. An inheritance or unexpected bounty comes in February. Libra and Gemini people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 20, 14, 12 and 30.

If you would like to write to Holiday Mathis, please go to www.creators.com and click on "Write the Author" on the Holiday Mathis page, or you may send her a postcard in the mail.

ICE tops the cell list



Heloise

Dear Heloise: What is the procedure for programming ICE (IN CASE OF EMERGENCY) numbers so that they appear first on my cell phone? — Don, via email

Don, listing emergency numbers first can help save precious time when emergency personnel need to contact your family members.

Experts recommend including a period (.) or the letter "A" before your emergency contact number.

That way, the number should be listed first. You also can list the contact as "ICE — Mom," "ICE — Husband," etc., so that the number can be found by scrolling to the letter "I." — **Heloise**

EASY CLEAN

Dear Heloise: One day at work, someone had use a non-dry-erase marker on our board, and I decided that I would try to get it off by using baking soda. I made a paste with it, and with some elbow grease, I was able to get off most of the ink. Then I used a dry-erase marker and went over the letters, then wiped it off, and the board was as good as new. — **Miranda, Farmington, N.M.**

Yes, it does a good job. Baking soda is one of my favorite easy cleaners. Cheap and readily available, it is an environmentally friendly dirt- and grime-busting superpower. I have a pamphlet containing my favorite time-tested uses and recipes for baking soda. If you would like to receive one, send \$5 and a long, self-addressed, stamped (64 cents) envelope to: Heloise/Baking Soda, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. To freshen a dog, sprinkle on some baking soda, let sit, then brush out the fur. CAUTION: Don't use this method if the dog is on a sodium-restricted diet. — **Heloise**

RECYCLING PAPER

Dear Readers: Paper probably is the easiest resource to recycle. Why? Because we use so much of it. According to the Environmental Protection Agency (www.epa.gov), on average, an office worker can use up to 10,000 sheets of paper per year!

Paper towels, writing paper, masking tape, egg cartons, coffee filters and more can be made from recycled paper.

A great project for offices, summer schools or youth groups, paper recycling is easy. Recycling centers ask that paper for recycling be clean, with no stains, nor mixed with plastic or metal.

Find a recycler by searching "waste paper" or "recycling" either online or in a soon-to-be-recycled phone book. — **Heloise**

Southerners rise to defend their 'y'all's'

DEAR ABBY by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: "Keeping It Real in Laguna Beach, Calif." (May 27), who is embarrassed by the dialects of his Southern relatives, should learn some Southern hospitality! Yes, we may say "Ma and Pa," "y'all," "yonder" and "I reckon," but we would not laugh or be embarrassed if a California relative came to visit. We'd be overjoyed and welcoming.

"K.I.R.," get off your high horse and get over yourself! If you visited, we'd show you around town, take you to see friends and relatives, and smother you with affection. We'd have big family gatherings, sit on the front porch and drink lemonade. We would never ridicule your different accent.

Come spend some time with us "hicks." We welcome everyone and are glad to have you. We'll serve you white gravy and homemade buttermilk biscuits, pecan pie and sweet tea. And when you leave, we'll give you a big, air-constricting hug and some "sugar" (Southern slang for kisses) and say, "Y'all come back now, ya hear?" — **GEORGIA GIRL**

DEAR GEORGIA GIRL: To heck with "K.I.R." — invite me! You'll be pleased to know your fellow Southerners came out in force against "K.I.R.'s" uppity attitude. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: "Keeping It Real" is living in a fantasy world — a sad one at that. Our country is made up of all kinds of people. How can he not see the charm in a simple, down-home accent? Using different regional phrases or expressions doesn't make a person stupid or uneducated — a fact "K.I.R." might understand if he were more educated himself.

I adore my Southern heritage. I love being able to tell the difference between the drawl of someone from the Carolinas versus the Cajun tones of folks from Louisiana. There's richness to those voices. You can almost hear the history by listening to someone speak. I'd much rather hear about "Ma and Pa" than be repeatedly subjected to words like "dude" or "gnarly." All I can say to "K.I.R." is — bless your heart! — **PROUD**

BELLE IN ARKANSAS

DEAR ABBY: Why would "K.I.R." assume that because his Southern family doesn't live in an "uneducated" area, their accents are "fake"? His generalizations show how little he knows about the rich and varied Southern culture. He should read Tennessee Williams, Eudora Welty or Truman Capote, or watch a documentary about the South. In other words, educate HIMSELF to keep from coming off as embarrassingly shallow in front of his relatives. — **SOUTHERN YANKEE IN TEXAS**

DEAR ABBY: The late Lewis Grizzard, an accomplished writer and comedian from Georgia, talked about the differences between Northerners and Southerners in his comedy show. My favorite line about our twang was, "GOD talks like we do." — **KARLYLE IN KENTUCKY**

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ON THE **Calendar** THIS WEEK**TUE/19****DAMASCUS**

American Red Cross blood drive, Damascus United Methodist Church, 1-7 p.m. Donors will receive a complimentary Honor Those That Serve T-shirt.

LEETONIA

Veterans Outpost and Home Front (family) support meetings, 7 p.m., Point Man's LZ Refuge, 243 Main St.; 800-877-8387.

Wick Park Pavilion, 6-8 p.m., 50s music by Loren Coler and Karen Adams.

LISBON

David Anderson High School Class of 1960, lunch, 11:30 a.m., Chef's Table.

Family and Children First Council, mandated member meeting, 9 a.m., mental health board office.

Overeaters Anonymous, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Fleming House; 330-337-0940.

NEW WATERFORD

Village of New Waterford Planning and Zoning Committee, 7 p.m., community building.

SALEM

Salem Senior Citizens, board meeting, 9:30 a.m., Memorial Building.

Deming Retirees, breakfast, 8 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Salem High School Class of 1943, breakfast, 8:30 a.m., Adele's Place.

Goshen High School Class of 1941, breakfast, 9 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Bank One retirees and former employees, lunch, noon, Lock 24.

Trap shoot, 6 p.m., Salem Hunting Club.

Rotary Club, lunch, 11:45 a.m., Salem Community Center.

Free lunch, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Salvation Army, 1249 N. Ellsworth Ave.

Food distribution, 5-7:30 p.m., Salem Community Pantry, 794 E. Third St.

Salem Lions Club, 6 p.m., Memorial Building (second floor).

Salem Jubilee Chorus, 7-9 p.m., First United Methodist Church.

City council, 7 p.m., city hall.

Economic Dev. Committee of City Council, 5:45 p.m., council chambers, city hall.

WED/20**LEETONIA**

Leetonia Area Singles, 6 p.m., Pondi's in Lisbon; 330-472-0421.

LISBON

Lisbon Baptist Temple, Forgiven Trio, 7 p.m., public welcome, no charge.

Leetonia High Classes of 1956-57-58, noon, Taste of Country Restaurant.

NORTH LIMA

Music in the Park Concert Series, 7-8:30 p.m., Woodworth Park, The Dispersers.

SALEM

Look Nook Gift Shop's "Back Porch Sale" kicks off today, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Friday; 1-5 p.m. Saturday; noon-4 p.m. Sunday.

"Art in the Park," First Presbyterian Church's Big Back Yard Program, 6-8 p.m., 436 E. Second St., weather permitting.

Benchrest shoot, 6 p.m., Salem Hunting Club.

Disabled American Veterans, 7:30 p.m., AMVETS Post 45.

Summer Concert Series, Civic Center Band Shell, Waterworth Memorial Park; Quaker City Legion Band, 7-8 p.m.

Adult Children of Alcoholics (Al-Anon), 7:30 p.m., Episcopal Church; 330-831-4983 or 330-332-8233 after 6 p.m.

THU/21**ALLIANCE**

Mile Branch Grange Community Fair, 495 Knox School Road, admission \$6 for ages 6 and over; roast pork dinner, 4-7 p.m., \$9.

COLUMBIANA

Country Jam, Alzheimer's Center, 6-10 p.m.

DAMASCUS

TOPS Chapter 1329, 9 a.m., Damascus United Methodist Church; 330-525-7785.

GREENFORD

Greenford High School Class 1958 and friends, lunch, 11:30 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

HANOVERTON

United Little Eagles Boosters, meeting, 7:30 p.m., pavilion by the practice field.

United Local Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., high school Library.

LISBON

David Anderson High School Class of 1957, breakfast, 10 a.m., Taste of Country.

How did the Reilly Project originate? — The Beginning

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles explaining the origin and detailing the Reilly Project which is raising money toward repairs and restoration of the wall at Reilly Stadium.



The Salem Board of Education had known for some time that the stadium wall was going to need repaired or replaced. Early proposals that were considered did not maintain the historic appearance of the stadium. The BOE approached the Salem Preservation Society (SPS) and explained that a need to repair or replace the Reilly Wall because it was deteriorating. The BOE recognized that there might be an opportunity to work with the Preservation Society on this project. Since the stadium needs repairs, the BOE could do the basic repairs that would fit in its budget or, with the help of the SPS, concerned residents and alumni, it could take the project to another level of restoration and enhancement. Members of the Preservation Society were immediately interested in helping restore the stadium, although they recognized that this project was a larger fundraiser than any previously attempted.

A small SPS committee was formed and this committee met with BOE representatives and architects several times during the summer months of 2010. Members did a thorough assessment of the needed repairs. The SPS and Salem BOE worked on a memorandum of agreement to clarify the expectations of each party in this project. After consideration, the SPS Board of Trustees voted to approve the \$5,000 expenditure to hire an architect to make an estimate of the cost of the project and create the original renderings of the project. The areas to be emphasized in these renderings were the north wall, wrought iron fencing, a historically correct ticket booth, and a new donor garden. SPS members worked to locate old photos of the stadium. They found that over the years many of the stadium's original features had been lost, stripping the stadium of much of its character. They gave the architect pictures of the original ticket booths, wrought iron gates, and finials that had been on the stadium walls.

Accomplishments by December of 2010:

1. Architect, David Sommers, SHS class of 1967, had worked on the preliminary plans for the Reilly Wall Project and had met with the committee to review and explain them.
2. Roger Hack had agreed to act as the accountant for the project.
3. Atty. Barbara Plummer had provided legal services for preparation of the memorandum of agreement.
4. Beverly Berger, the SPS treasurer, and Karen Carter opened a separate account for the Reilly Project, so these donations will be kept separate from other SPS funds.
5. Kristina Danklef designed the SPS Website and had most of it live. (salem-preservationsociety.org).

This is a tool for SPS to keep people informed of the progress of this project and share other news related to the organization.

6. Forms for donations and forms to purchase commemorative bricks and other items that will be part of the memorial garden were made available on the Website. *Since SPS is a 501C3 organization, all donations to this project or the organization are tax deductible.
7. The committee had outlined the framework for supporting committees to assist the original steering committee and planned to begin contacting possible community members to head the supporting committees after the first of the year.

The Reilly Project - Part 2 will describe the continued efforts and progress of the project in the first half of 2011. (Submitted material)

David Anderson High School Class of 1953, meeting, noon, Taste of Country.

Ellsworth Ave.

FRI/22**ALLIANCE**

Mile Branch Grange Community Fair, 495 Knox School Road, admission \$6 for ages 6 and over; roast beef dinner, 4-7 p.m., \$9.

SALEM

Former AT&T-Ohio Bell Telephone Operators, breakfast, 8:30 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Girls of the Salem High School Class of 1957, lunch, 12:30 p.m., Lock 24 in Elton.

Overeaters Anonymous, 6 p.m., Faith Chapel, 511 E. Pershing St.; 330-525-7549.

Concealed carry shoot, 6 p.m., Salem Hunting Club.

TOPS Chapter 1598, 9:50 a.m., First United Methodist Church; weigh-ins from 8:45-9:30 a.m.; 330-337-9615, 330-332-1127.

Salem High School Class of 1947, breakfast, 9 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Addiction recovery, open meeting, (AANAHA) 7 p.m., Faith Chapel, 511 E. Pershing St.; 330-332-8573.

SAT/23**ALLIANCE**

Mile Branch Grange Community Fair, 495 Knox School Road, admission \$6 for ages 6 and over; roast beef dinner, 4-7 p.m., \$9.

COLUMBIANA

Log House Museum, 2-4 p.m., free admission.

LISBON

Hour long yoga session, 10 a.m., Scenic Vista Park.

NEGLEY

All-you-can-eat chicken and biscuits dinner, 4-7 p.m., Negley Masonic Lodge, 50873 Richardson Ave.; \$7 for adults, \$4 for children 12 and under.

SALEM

Breakfast buffet, Salem Masonic Building, 788 E. State St., 7:30-10 a.m., pancakes, waffles, sausage, bacon, scrambled eggs, homemade sausage gravy, biscuits, home-fries, toast, fruit cocktail, beverages; \$6 for adults, \$3 for children under age 10, free for under 2.

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▶ MLB

Cleveland Indians' Grady Sizemore reacts after striking out in a contest earlier this season. Sizemore was placed on the 15-day DL Monday. (AP Photo)

Sizemore headed back to DL

Cleveland outfielder getting tests on knee

By JON KRACZYNSKI

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Grady Sizemore's hard-nosed style of play could be coming with a price for the Cleveland Indians.

The Indians placed their center fielder back on the 15-day disabled list on Monday with a bruised right knee. It's his third stint on the DL this season, and sixth of his career. Sizemore was sent back to Cleveland to have tests done on his knee before making any estimates about how much time he will miss this time around.

"The way he plays and the way he goes about his business, he goes hard after it," Indians manager Manny Acta said. "You've got to respect that. He's not going to be taking it easy just to get healthy."

The bruise on his kneecap has bothered Sizemore for much of the season. He initially hurt it on May 11 when he made a hard slide into second base. But it is not the same knee that kept him out for most of last season with microfracture surgery.

"You can't program yourself to not play hard when you're a guy like Grady," Acta said. "You guys see how he throws himself around in the outfield and dives for balls and stuff. You can't ask a guy like him to take it easy and not play the way he plays."

The Indians recalled right-hander David Huff from Triple-A Columbus to make the spot start for the day game of Monday's doubleheader against the surging Minnesota Twins. The 26-year-old Huff is 8-3 with a 3.86 ERA in 17 starts for the Clippers.

Sizemore joins a swollen disabled list in Cleveland that includes outfielders Shin-Soo Choo and Trevor Crowe and infielder Jason Donald. It's tough timing for the Indians, who start a critical four-game series against the Twins with a five-game lead over Minnesota in the AL Central division.

Sizemore is hitting .237 this season with 21 doubles, 10 homers and 29 RBIs in 61 games for the Indians, who have been one of the biggest surprises in baseball and were tied atop the division with Detroit when the day started. But his numbers don't tell the whole story about Sizemore's importance to the Tribe.

"He's frustrated. He's a guy who really takes it hard when he's not out there with his guys," Acta said. "You've got

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Indians take two from Twins

Tribe wins steamy doubleheader

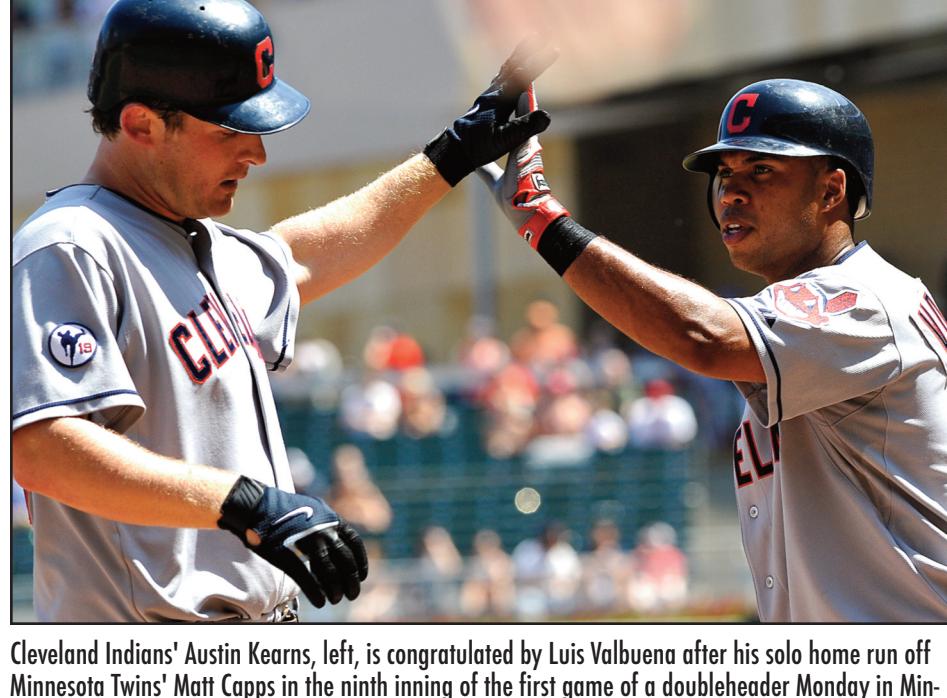
By DAVE CAMPBELL

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Lou Marson hit a tiebreaking solo homer in the seventh inning and the Cleveland Indians completed a doubleheader sweep with a 6-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins on Monday night, kicking off the important four-game series with a pair of victories at sweltering

Target Field. Marson also doubled and scored in the fifth against Scott Diamond, who turned in a decent major league debut for the Twins but took the defeat. Fausto Carmona (5-10) came off the disabled list and won for only the second time in his last 12 starts, beating the heat to finish six innings with two runs

See TRIBE, 2B



Cleveland Indians' Austin Kearns, left, is congratulated by Luis Valbuena after his solo home run off Minnesota Twins' Matt Capps in the ninth inning of the first game of a doubleheader Monday in Minneapolis. The Indians won 5-2. (AP Photo)

▶ GOLF

Earl of Sandwich

'A very good night' for Clarke following Open win



First major

Northern Ireland's Darren Clarke hits a shot out of the bunker on the 11th hole during the final day of the British Open Golf Championship at Royal St George's golf course Sandwich, England, Sunday. (AP Photo)

By PAUL NEWBERRY

Associated Press

SANDWICH, England — Darren Clarke's bleary, bloodshot eyes told it all.

The party began shortly after he walked off the 18th green at Royal St. George's with the claret jug in hand. Beer and red wine flowed through the night, the

revelry not letting up until Clarke had to return Monday morning for a few more interviews and some picture-taking

at the spot where he tapped in the final putt to win the British Open.

"I have not been to bed yet," Clarke said. "I probably won't get any sleep until tomorrow at some stage. You have to enjoy it while you can."

"It's been," he added mischievously, "a very good night."

Clarke sure earned it.

No one had ever gone more than 15 British Opens before winning. Clarke did it on his 20th try at 42, making him the oldest first-time major winner since Roberto de Vicenzo in 1967.

But that only tells part of the story. Clarke lost his wife,

Heather, to cancer five years ago, leaving him to raise two young boys. Not surprisingly, his focus on the course wavered, which sent him plummeting out of the top 100 in the world. It had been a decade since he was a serious contender in a major — he didn't even qualify for the three majors that preceded the Open.

See CLARKE, 2B

▶ NFL

End of lockout?

NFL Players Association spokesman George Atallah, right, pauses as he speaks to media in Washington, Monday as talks to end the NFL lockout continued. Carl Francis also with the NFL Players Association is at left. (AP Photo)

try to close a deal to resolve the sport's first work stoppage since 1987. Talks were scheduled to continue Tuesday.



"Making progress," said

NFL Players Association outside counsel Jeffrey Kessler, who also represents locked-out NBA players.

Commissioner Roger Goodell and NFLPA head DeMaurice Smith spoke to each other on the telephone Monday and planned to stay in regular contact.

See NFL, 3B

▶ NASCAR

Tony Stewart waits in his garage during the first practice session at New Hampshire Motor Speedway for the NASCAR Lenox Industrial Tools 301 on Friday in Loudon, N.H. (AP Photo)

Stewart has solid weekend

Stewart-Haas turns in 1-2 gem at New Hampshire

By DAN GELSTON

Associated Press

LOUDON, N.H. — Tony Stewart called New Hampshire a perfect weekend for his organization.

And with good reason.

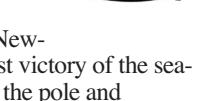
Ryan Newmann's first victory of the season from the pole and Stewart's second-place finish gave Stewart-Haas Racing its first 1-2 start and finish.

Think Jimmie Johnson and Jeff Gordon did that at Hendrick Motorsports? Nope. No set of teammates started 1-2 and finished 1-2 since the 1989 Daytona 500 when Darrell Waltrip and Ken Schrader pulled off the feat.

The last time teammates qualified 1-2 and finished first and second in the same order was in 1957 at North Wilkesboro Speedway. Fireball Roberts won from the pole while teammate Paul Goldsmith started second and finished second. In 1989, Waltrip won, but started second. Schrader started from the pole and finished second.

"For the organization to take the front row and get first and second, you couldn't ask for a better weekend," Stewart said.

With a rare off week ahead before heading to Indianapolis for the Brickyard 400, the celebration will be a long one. But



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THE ACTION

CYCLING

8 a.m.

VERSUS — Tour de France, stage 16, Saint-Paul-Trois-Châteaux to Gap, France

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

8 p.m.

MLB — Regional coverage, Philadelphia at Chicago Cubs or Atlanta at Colorado (8:30 p.m. start)

WNBA BASKETBALL

7 p.m.

ESPN2 — Seattle at Chicago

QUOTEBOOK

"I am disappointed that I let down all the people who have supported me as I have been working through some personal issues. I realize how my behavior and my statements, even though I was joking, can reflect poorly on so many people. As a veteran player, I should know that my job is to be an example for the younger guys."

— USC running back Marc Tyler on comments he made to TMZ. When asked by TMZ whether he could make more money at USC or in the NFL, Tyler said, "USC, they breaking bread," making a gesture indicating a large stack of money.

AP SPORTLIGHT

July 19

1877 — Spencer Gore beats William Marshall in 48 minutes (6-1, 6-2, 6-4) in the first men's singles tennis championship at the All England Club, Wimbledon.

1909 — Cleveland shortstop Neal Ball pulls off the first unassisted triple play in modern major league history.

1910 — Cy Young wins his 500th career game as the Cleveland Indians beat the Washington Senators 5-4 in 11 innings.

1957 — Don Bowden is the first American to break the four-minute mile, running a 3:58.7 in Stockton, Calif.

1980 — The Summer Olympics open in Moscow without the United States and 64 other boycotting countries.

1987 — Nick Faldo of England wins the British Open by one shot when American Paul Azinger bogeys four times on the back nine.

1990 — Pete Rose, baseball's all-time hits leader, is sentenced to five months in prison and an additional three months in a halfway house for cheating on his taxes.

1997 — Daniel Komen of Kenya shatters the 8-minute barrier for the 2-mile run and sets a world record of 7:58.61 at the Hechtel Night of track in Belgium. Haile Gebrselassie had set the world record of 8:01.08 on May 31.

2001 — Randy Johnson strikes out 16, a major league record for a reliever, and comes within four outs of combining with Curt Schilling on a no-hitter as Arizona beats San Diego 3-0 in the completion of their suspended game. Wiki Gonzalez hits an opposite-field single to right with two outs in the eighth for the Padres' only hit.

2008 — In the WNBA's first outdoor game, the Indiana Fever overcome the heat and humidity in New York to beat the Liberty 71-55. Arthur Ashe Stadium, home of the U.S. Open, had a basketball court laid on top of the tennis court.

2009 — Tom Watson squanders a chance to become golf's oldest major champion. The 59-year-old misses an 8-foot putt on the 72nd hole of the British Open, then loses a four-hole playoff by six shots to Stewart Cink.

2009 — Eighty-one-year-old Hershel McGriff becomes the oldest driver to take part in a national NASCAR series race, finishing 13th in a Camping World West Series event at Portland International Raceway.

TRIBE FROM 1B

allowed.

Asdrubal Cabrera hit a three-run homer to lift the Indians to a 5-2 win in the matinee and added an RBI single in the nightcap.

After climbing Sunday as close to the AL Central lead as they'd been since April 26, five games back, the Twins took a tumble on one tough day — falling to seven games behind the Indians. Travis Hafner had two hits and two RBIs in the second game, and Michael Brantley finished with five hits on one of those days when scorecards worked better as personal fans and faces glistered in sweat.

Minnesota star Joe Mauer had three hits in each game, but Carmona picked up where David Huff (1-0) left off. Returning from a strained right quadriceps muscle, Carmona allowed seven hits, struck out one and walked none, helping the Indians reassert themselves atop the division and cool off the surging Twins, who were 20 games under .500 at the beginning of June.

After Marson's first homer of the season made it 3-2, third baseman Danny Valencia overran a dribbler hit by Ezequiel Carrera for an error. Carrera later scored on a single by Hafner, the first and only batter faced by Phil Dumrait. Diamond left the mound to a standing ovation, tipping his cap in appreciation after smiling upon being congratulated by manager Ron Gardenhire.

Diamond was acquired by the Twins last December through the major league draft at the winter meetings — Rule 5, as it's referred to — and kept in the organization at the end of spring training when they traded minor league pitcher Billy Bullock to the Atlanta Braves. With Triple-A Rochester, Diamond is 4-8 with one complete game and a 4.70 ERA in 17 starts. He was summoned to make this start when right-hander Scott Baker, arguably Minnesota's best starting pitcher before the All-Star break, landed on the disabled list due to a strained right elbow.

The Twins couldn't have expected too much more from their fill-in starters. Anthony Swarzak, summoned from the bullpen for the opener, pitched six innings, giving up four runs, three earned, and seven hits.

Diamond had two outs in the fifth when Marson doubled and scored on a first-pitch single by Michael Brantley, right after a visit to the mound by Mauer and pitching coach Rick Anderson. Cabrera's RBI single drove in the No. 9 hitter.

Similar to the matinee, the Twins were not sharp enough in the field or clutch enough at



Runners-up

The Dean's Funeral Home U12 soccer team traveled to St. Clairsville, Ohio in late June for its annual soccer tournament. The team finished in second place among teams from Ohio, West Virginia and Virginia. Front, from left, Zachary Dean, Logan Frantz, Jarrod Sutton, Marcus Hoopes, Max Pigza. Back, from left, coaches Scott Dean, Doug Sutton and Darren Frantz. (Submitted photo)



Third place

The Dean's Funeral Home U12 girls soccer team participated in the Capstone Soccer Tournament in St. Clairsville, Ohio finishing third out of 10 teams in their division. From left, Amanda Dean, Cloe Townsend, Harley Townsend and Kayla Hubbs. (Submitted photo)

the plate in the nightcap to get Diamond a win in his first game.

The left-hander lasted 6 1-3 innings and was charged with four runs, three earned, and seven hits.

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Carrera, who walked after Marson, to give the Indians a 2-1 edge.

Valencia's homer tied it up again in the sixth and Trevor Plouffe also went deep in the ninth, but the damage was done in between.

Huff fared better as a stop-gap starter for the Indians, pitching seven shutout innings in his first major league appearance this season after coming up from Triple-A Columbus. While many of the

39,000 fans sought shelter in the concourses — the temperature at first pitch for the second game was still 93 degrees in stifling humidity — Huff kept the Twins quiet.

How hot was it?

Indians first baseman Matt LaPorta's sweaty hands lost the grip on his bat twice in one at-bat in the first game, sending it flying down the third base line on the first swing. Even after putting some rosin on his hands,

LaPorta swung and missed on strike three and the bat flew into the stands again, where a fan held it up as LaPorta was booted back to the dugout. Austin Kearns let a bat fly out of his grip and into the seats during the second game.

NOTES: Cabrera leads the Indians with 17 homers and 59 RBIs. ... Twins 1B Justin Morneau, recovering from neck surgery, has started playing catch and will resume baseball activities this week.

STEWART FROM 1B

once the glow wears off, Stewart-Haas Racing has two crucial questions to answer: Where were these kinds of runs all season? What must be done to crank it up and contend?

Newman has been a more consistent driver than his boss, Stewart. Newman's win, his first since April 2010, was his sixth top-five this season. He finished fourth the previous race at Kentucky and showed flashes in other races of coming so close to taking the checkered flag.

"We've been really good for

three-quarters of the race, then

we'll come home fourth, fifth, 10th, not maybe make the right call, strategy, whatever it is, to put ourselves in the box of top five to close out the race," Newman said. "There have been times where we had failures, bad pit stops. All those things add up."

Stewart, a two-time Cup champion, hasn't had the kind of consistent up-front runs he demands of himself and his team and hadn't had a top-five finish since the second race of the season in Las Vegas.

Stewart realized last month the season was falling short of the big expectations when he fired competition director Bobby Hutchens. Stewart said at New Hampshire that the job is open and the search contin-

ues.

It seems unlikely he'll have a replacement by the time of the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship on Sept. 18.

Will he have a spot in the Chase?

With seven races left until the field is frozen, both drivers have positioned themselves to be in the hunt for a spot. Newman solidified his place with the victory and is eighth in the standings.

The top-10 drivers automatically earn a spot. Two spots in the Chase will go to the winningest drivers ranked between 11 and 20.

Stewart knows a win would put him in the Chase, but all he can guarantee him a place in the field. The standings bear that out. He's 11th

even though he has the same point total as 10th-place driver Denny Hamlin. But Hamlin has one win, leaving Dale Earnhardt Jr. the only driver in the top 10 without a victory.

Newman's crew chief, Tony Gibson, said this may have been the best three days in the brief history of SHR, but it doesn't necessarily mean the season is magically turned around. Whatever they hit on worked, and it's up to every member of both teams to keep the momentum going into the Chase.

"We kind of got off track a little bit this year," he said. "I think we're just trying to make sure we head back in the right direction. Grab everybody by the arms, tug 'em, bring 'em

in, head down that road instead of going down two roads. For us it's not one guy is doing a bad job, it's a matter of everybody doing a good job."

Stewart is heading into one of his better tracks. Stewart has two Cup victories at Indy and a third and a fifth the last two years. Newman has only one career top 10 at Indy in 10 career starts.

Newman complained that New Hampshire wasn't one of his favorite tracks. But he left Sunday with wins in the Cup series and on the Modified Tour on Saturday. So the time for Indy to become a favorite is only a race away.

Maybe the 1-2 double isn't realistic. But more top fives sure are.

CLARKE FROM 1B

"I definitely appreciate an awful lot more what I've achieved," Clarke said. "Ten years ago, I did take an awful lot of things for granted."

His parents and new love, fiancee Alison Campbell, were at Royal St. George's to cheer him. Clarke's two boys stayed home in Northern Ireland, but he phoned them shortly after his three-stroke victory over Americans Phil Mickelson and Dustin Johnson.

"Tyrone, my oldest one, was very pleased, very proud," Clarke said. "He was going to tell everybody his dad was Open champion."

And Conor, his youngest?

"He wanted to know what he could spend all the money on," Clarke said, breaking into a grin.

That's not surprising. Clarke has always been a guy who lived life to the fullest, so it's only appropriate that he passed on that attitude to his children. Then again, given all that's happened, Clarke plans to handle the spoils of this triumph a bit more prudently

than he would have, say, 10 years ago. His Open prize was nearly \$1.5 million, and there will undoubtedly be a flood of new endorsement opportunities.

"I actually don't have anything in mind because I've been there, done all that before," Clarke said. "I've had the opportunity to buy whatever I want to buy and all that. This time, I'm a little bit older and a little bit more sensible. If I can put a little bit more aside for my boys' future, then that's what I'll do, as opposed to looking after myself."

Clarke has long been a stalwart of the European Ryder Cup team, and he's made no secret of his desire to serve as captain one day. He may have to put off those ambitions for a few years.

Turns out, this guy can still play.

"Playing," he said, "is much better than being a nonplaying captain."

Clarke became the third golfer from tiny Northern Ireland to win in the last six majors, following U.S. Open champions Rory McIlroy and Graeme McDowell. The Americans haven't won any during that span, their longest drought of the modern Grand Slam era, though they did have five of the top seven at Royal St. George's.

Mickelson played the first 10 holes Sunday at 6 under and actually claimed a share of the lead at one point, only to fade down the stretch when his putter faltered. Johnson was in contention again at a major but made another huge blunder, knocking a shot out of bounds just five holes from the finish.

"Northern Ireland..... Golf capital of the world!!" McIlroy tweeted, and there will undoubtedly be a push to add that country's Royal Portrush club to the rotation of nine courses that regularly host the British Open.

"We're all very aware of the fact that three winners from Northern Ireland increases the interest level in this," R&A chief Peter Dawson said Monday. "I have agreed to take a look."

In 1951, Royal Portrush became the only course outside Scotland and England to hold the championship. But the Royal & Ancient is concerned that a lack of hotels and major roads would make it difficult to host such a big event in the modern era.

"The usual mixture of a great course and plenty of infrastructure combined with the prospect of commercial success is what's needed," Dawson said.

From Clarke's point of view, the course at Royal Portrush is already worthy of a major. But he understands other factors must be considered.

"I would love to have it there," he said. "It is every bit as good as any Open venue that's on the rota right now."

Even though he partied all night long, Clarke still hadn't taken a swig of one of his favorite adult beverages from the oldest trophy in golf.

"I'm a little bit of a traditionalist," he said. "I feel a bit funny about putting stuff in the claret jug that shouldn't be in there, so I'm little bit more reserved as to what I should do. That may not be the case as the week goes by, but at the moment there's been nothing in there."

At some point, he'll try to sort out all the messages he's received since winning the Open, a victory that was popular with both local fans and his fellow players.

"I have 294 messages," Clarke said, squinting as he looked down at his cell phone, "and the writing is far too small for me to look at them in this state."

That will have to wait.

The party's not over yet.

JIM LITKE

Soccer boom? Not. Big step forward? Maybe



United States' Abby Wambach gestures to the crowd after the US lost the final match between Japan and the United States at the Women's Soccer World Cup in Frankfurt, Germany, Sunday. The Japanese women's soccer team won their first World Cup after defeating USA in a penalty shoot-out. (AP Photo)

Let's begin by not overstating the case. Predictions of a soccer boom in America have done more to hamstring the development of the world's game here than all those well-organized, well-meaning parents who became youth coaches with no more than a vague idea of how it's played. And just so we're clear, there will be no explosion this time, either.



After the U.S. women stunned Brazil and just about everybody else in a quarterfinal match at the Women's World Cup, I wrote that if Americans didn't fall in love with soccer after that, well, maybe they never would. They did.

For exactly a week.

But that's how plenty of love affairs go: torrid one day, indifferent the next.

Plenty of Americans already love soccer. Anybody who doubts that should check out the exhibitions being played here this month featuring several of Europe's top clubs — among them, Manchester United, Barcelona and Real Madrid. Most of their games will draw crowds that make last week's MLB All-Star exhibition look like the softball game at a company picnic.

The overnight TV rating for the finale was 8.6, more than tripling Sunday's marquee event for the boys — the British Open — yet finishing as the second most-watched women's soccer game ever, trailing the 11.4 posted in the win over Brazil eight days

ago. If you didn't get enough of the U.S. women last week, don't worry. They'll be on the late-night and early morning TV circuit this week. Traffic on social media was more eye-popping still, generating at its peak more tweets-per-second than either Britain's royal wedding or the announcement of Osama Bin Laden's death.

But there's no need to waste time wondering whether soccer will ever be as popular on these shores as the big three of football, baseball and basketball. It won't, for the next decade at least, for reasons we'll get to below.

Since long-term relationships are built on learning, the better question is what Americans learned that they didn't know after all the previous predictions of booms that never materialized: two previous U.S. women's cup wins (1991 and 1999), playing host to the men's cup in 1994, the creation of domestic leagues for both sexes...

If we're being optimistic, the answer is this: We finally saw a U.S. team playing a style that we could call our own.

If asked, every coach and ballplayer will concede a team learns more from a loss than a win. So it was again Sunday, when a determined Japanese team used the same grit and hustle that's been the hallmark of every U.S. soccer team, men or women, on a superior squad of Americans. That's how the U.S. women beat Brazil and then in the

semifinal, France, teams that featured more talented individuals and a better understanding of the game.

But a funny thing happened on the way to the final.

U.S. coach Pia Sundhage, a Swede who played for her national team, knew only too well how fast the gap was closing between the American women and the rest of the world in terms of resources, organization and even quality athletes. She had already laid the groundwork for her squad to rely less on athleticism and more on technique; to play the way the best of the rest of the world does by moving the ball quickly and accurately under pressure.

That Sundhage moved the strategy from the training ground to the pitch for the biggest match of their careers shows how much faith she had in this bunch. Even more than American football, soccer is a game of possession and finishing a few scoring chances. The U.S. women succeeded at the first task, but came away with nothing too many times from the opening minute of the match through the final penalty kick. Even so, they came away with something.

Up until now, the closest thing to a coherent playing style any American squad displayed on a world stage is what the English used to call "hit and hope." It involves defending countless attacks as if your life depended on it, then booting the ball up the field and hoping a teammate latches onto it — and somehow beats a crowd of defend-

ers to score.

But this one time, even in a loss, the U.S. women stuck their foot in the door and let their countrymen glimpse a wider world of possibilities. Given their legacy and continuing success, it's only fitting that they'd be the first to break through soccer's glass ceiling in America.

The guess here is that you'll see the benefits as soon as next summer, at the London Olympics, and not just because the U.S. women will be out for vengeance. They never lacked for motivation and they've already learned the game's most important lesson.

Now it's the men's turn. It's been a black mark on their record that a nation of 300 million has yet to produce even one striker good enough to sit on the bench of world powers like Spain, Brazil, Argentina, England or the Netherlands, let alone play in the first team. Anyone who thinks they're getting their fair share of elite athletes should consider what the NBA's dozen best point guards could do with a soccer ball if they grew up playing the game.

So it's long past time to hope we hit that jackpot. It's time to start developing players who can tame the ball with their feet, move it and get it back with enough time and space to carve the same wide swath through the World Cup as their female counterparts.

There will be plenty of time before then to start talking about a soccer boom.

possible decisions on re-establishing a union and signing off on a tentative pact with owners.

Atallah said the players would be gathering "with the hope they have something to look at, and with the hope we can move forward on this."

Owners locked out players on March 12, when the old collective bargaining agreement expired, leaving the country's most popular professional sports league in limbo.

The sides are trying to forge a settlement in time to keep the preseason completely intact. The exhibition opener is supposed to be the Hall of Fame game between the St. Louis Rams and Chicago Bears on Aug. 7.

The regular-season opener is scheduled for Sept. 8, when the Super Bowl champion Green Bay Packers are to host the New Orleans Saints.

Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Michael Vick tweeted Monday: "Sound like we gonna be back to work so soon!!!"

One issue standing in the way of a resolution, according to a person from each side of the dispute and speaking to the AP on condition of anonymity: Players want owners to turn over \$320 million in unpaid benefits from the 2010 season.

Because there was no salary cap that season, the old collective bargaining agreement said

NFL teams were not required

to pay those benefits.

On a separate matter, one of those people, as well as a second person familiar with the negotiations, also told the AP that a proposal currently under consideration would set up nearly \$1 billion over the next 10 years in additional benefits for retired players. That would include \$620 million in pension increases, long-term care insurance and disability programs. Representatives of retired players are expected to be in New York for Tuesday's talks; that group complained to the court recently that it had been excluded from negotiations.

At federal court in Minnesota, where the players' antitrust suit is pending, their lawyers filed a motion Monday asking for a summary judgment that the lockout is illegal and that players are entitled to damages. The NFL, meanwhile, asked the court for a week's extension to file their formal response to the lawsuit; the original deadline was Monday.

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Those filings were necessary, procedural moves that would be rendered moot if an agreement is reached before the Aug. 29 hearing date. Later Monday, the NFL and retired players filed a joint request to delay the hearing for at least a month to allow owners "to focus on the continuing mediation."

Atallah called the current

players' filing "an obligation to protect the members of the class."

"Obviously, if we come to a settlement, it all can be lifted at any time," he said.

During lengthy negotiations last week, players and owners came up with the framework of a CBA that addresses most of their differences.

Areas they've figured out include:

— How the more than \$9 billion in annual league revenues will be divided, with somewhere from 46.5 to 48.5 percent going to players, depending on how much the total take from TV contracts and other sources rises or falls;

— A structure for rookie contracts that will rein in soaring salaries for high first-round draft picks;

— Free agency rules that allow most four-year veterans to negotiate with any team;

— A cap of about \$120 million per team for player salaries in 2011, with about another \$20 million per team in benefits;

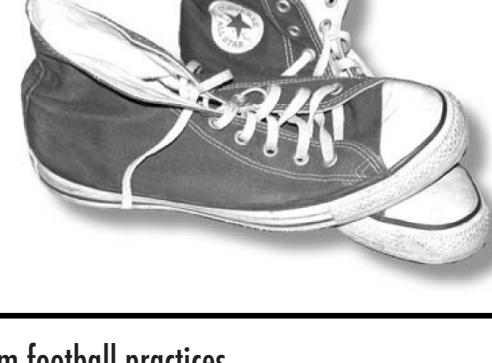
— Each team must spend at least 90 percent of the salary cap in cash each season, a higher figure than in the past.

"The lawyers are hard at work in New York with the language and some of the things we agreed to last week," the NFLPA's Atallah said. "As for face-to-face meetings between the principals, we will do that as necessary."

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Salem football practices

SALEM — Any student interested in playing seventh or eighth grade football should be at the high school from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Any student interested in playing freshman football should be at the high school from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Nolan Ryan hospitalized with heart pain

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Rangers President Nolan Ryan is in a Houston hospital undergoing tests on his heart. The Rangers said in a statement Monday the 64-year-old Ryan is "resting comfortably and reports he is feeling better." He is expected to be released from the hospital in a few days.

Ryan had a double-bypass operation in 2000. Doctors at that time also discovered another, undisclosed condition. The team's news release said the discomfort began while at his home in Georgetown on Sunday morning and "is believed to be a recurrence of the heart condition which he has previously experienced."

Ryan had been expected to join the Rangers in Anaheim, Calif., on Tuesday night for the start of a three-game series between his AL West-leading club and the Angels, who are in second place, four games back. He was scheduled to throw out the ceremonial first pitch and to take part in a ceremony inducting Gene Autry, the Angels' late owner, into the team's Hall of Fame.

Ryan is a member of the baseball Hall of Fame, holding the records for most no-hitters (seven) and strikeouts (5,714). He's been running the Rangers since 2008 and became part-owner last summer. Texas went to the World Series for the first time last fall.

Report: Killing of former NFL player within policy

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Authorities say a California sheriff's deputy did not violate department policy when he fatally shot a former NFL player after a scuffle at a convenience store.

The Bakersfield Californian reports that the Kern County Sheriff's Incident Review Board issued its finding Monday, a day after NAACP members questioned whether the shooting of David Lee "Deacon" Turner was justified.

The 56-year-old one-time Cincinnati Bengals running back died July 10. He was shot twice after authorities say he hit a deputy with a bag containing two cans of beer.

Turner's adult son and daughter were arrested when they lashed out at law enforcement officials upon learning of the death.

Turner played with the Bengals from 1978 to 1980. He had long arrest history after his playing career was finished.

Ex-Toledo Rocket pleads guilty in bribery probe

DETROIT (AP) — A former University of Toledo running back pleaded guilty Monday to working with a Detroit gambler accused of placing bets on football and basketball games, the third ex-Rocket to be convicted in a point-shaving probe.

Harvey "Scooter" McDougle Jr. of Cleveland said he accepted more than \$5,000 from Ghazi "Gary" Manni in exchange for information about the Rockets in 2004-05. McDougle pleaded guilty to conspiracy to influence sports through bribery.

The former player said he talked to Manni on "numerous occasions" and also met with him in Detroit.

"He knowingly and voluntarily joined the conspiracy," Assistant U.S. Attorney Saima Mohsin said.

The government doesn't allege that McDougle, now 26, altered his on-field performance to suit gamblers. But investigators have said he played a key role in recruiting basketball players to consider shaving points.

"I needed the cash and the groceries at the time. It was a bad mistake," McDougle told U.S. District Judge Julian Abele Cook Jr.

Cook asked: "Is it fair to say you traded in your college education for a few dollars?"

Yes," McDougle replied.

Under sentencing guidelines, McDougle likely faces up to six months in custody when he returns to court on Sept. 22.

Women's World Cup final watched by 13.5 million

BRISTOL, Conn. (AP) — The Women's World Cup final has earned the highest television rating for any soccer game on an ESPN network.

Japan's comeback to beat the United States in a penalty shootout Sunday drew a 7.4 fast national rating. The previous high was a 4.0 for last year's U.S.-Algeria men's World Cup match.

With an average of almost 13.5 million viewers, it was the sixth most watched soccer telecast ever in the United States. The record is still held by the 1999 Women's World Cup final, which had an 11.4 rating.

Ratings measure the percentage of all households with televisions tuned into a program.

Fans treated for heat at Indians-Twins game

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Hot, steamy weather caused problems for some fans attending the first game of Monday's Cleveland-Minnesota doubleheader at Target Field.

Twins spokesman Kevin Smith says at least a couple dozen people needed to be treated at the ballpark for heat ailments, and a few were taken to a hospital. But Smith says there were no serious problems.

The Twins provided free water stations at the gates and other locations around the outdoor ballpark where fans could fill bottles.

The temperature at first pitch was 90 degrees.

The announced attendance was 39,768, but many fans sought shade in the concourses.

The Indians won the first game 5-2. The second game was scheduled to begin at 7:10 p.m. Central time.

Former QB Jim McMahon injured in limo accident

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Former NFL quarterback Jim McMahon is being treated at a hospital after the limousine he was riding in crashed through a fence south of Reno.

The Nevada Highway Patrol says the accident happened around 2 p.m. Monday on U.S. 395 in Pleasant Valley.

Trooper Mike Edgell says the limo was heading north when it left the four-lane highway, crashed through a fence and into a pasture.

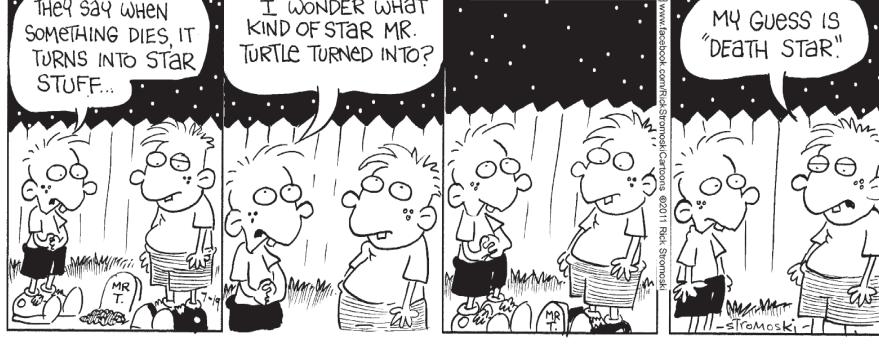
Edgell says McMahon, his traveling companion, Lori Navon, and the limo driver were taken to Renown Regional Medical Center. He described their injuries as "non-incapacitating."

McMahon played 15 seasons in the NFL and helped the Chicago Bears win the Super Bowl in 1986. He was at Lake Tahoe over the weekend to compete in a celebrity golf tournament.

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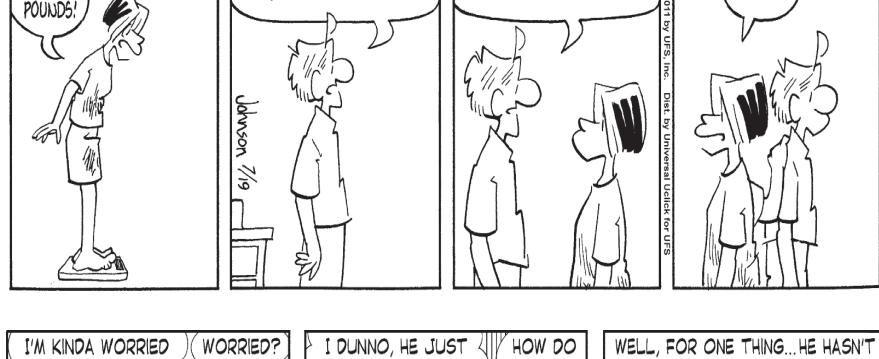
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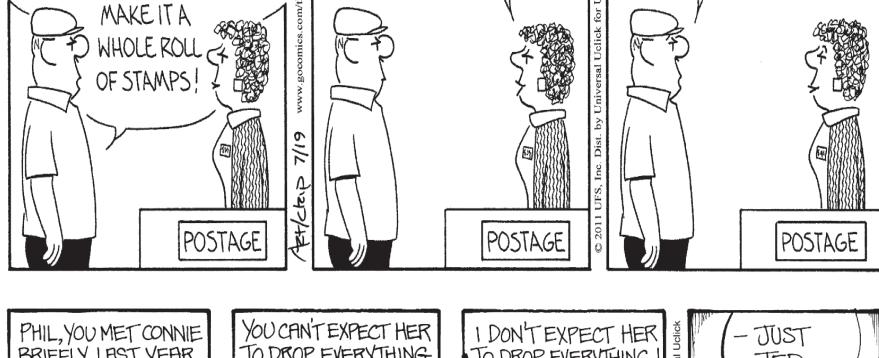
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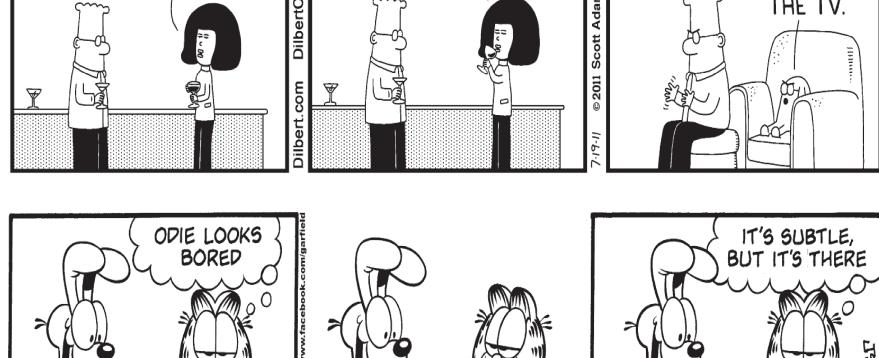
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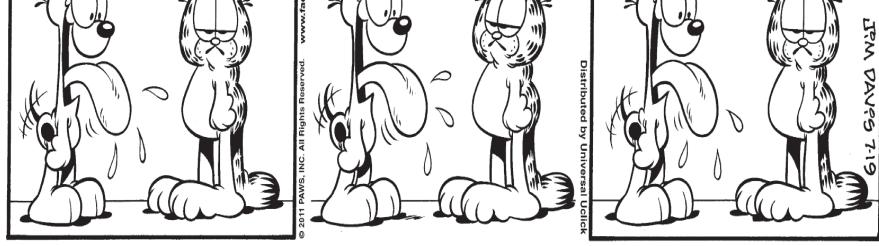
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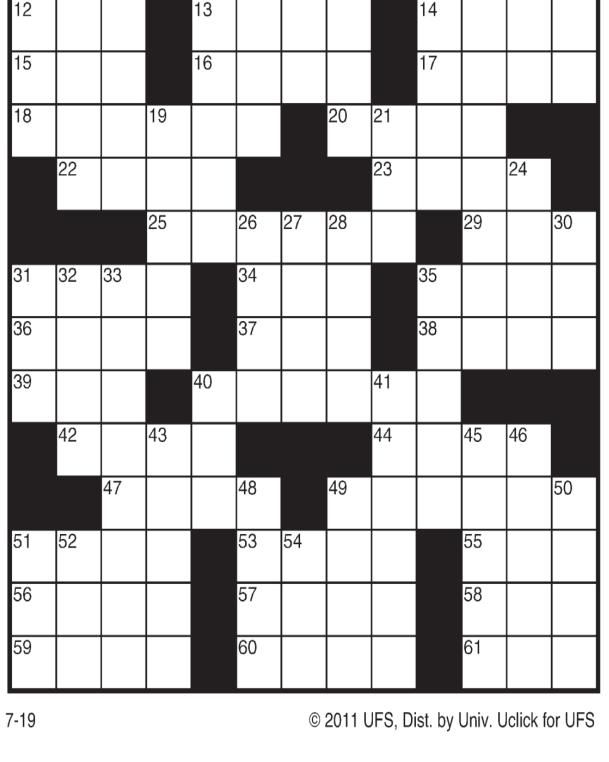
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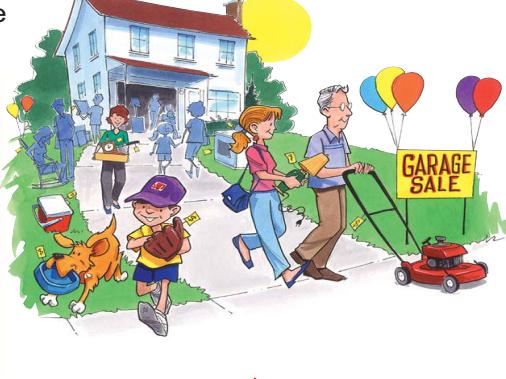
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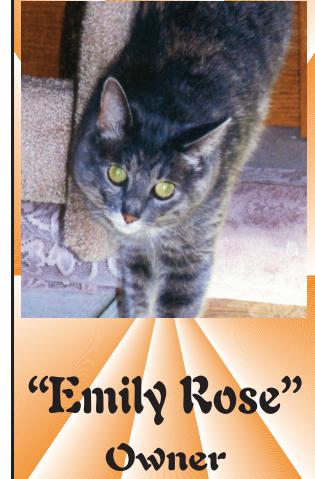
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Anna-Bob Lepping



“Emily Rose”
Owner
Dixie L. Wilson



“Sidney Marie”
Owner
Elaine Stark



“Tabitha”
Owner
Rachel Shonce



“Gizmo Sox”
Owner
Sox Family



“Amber”
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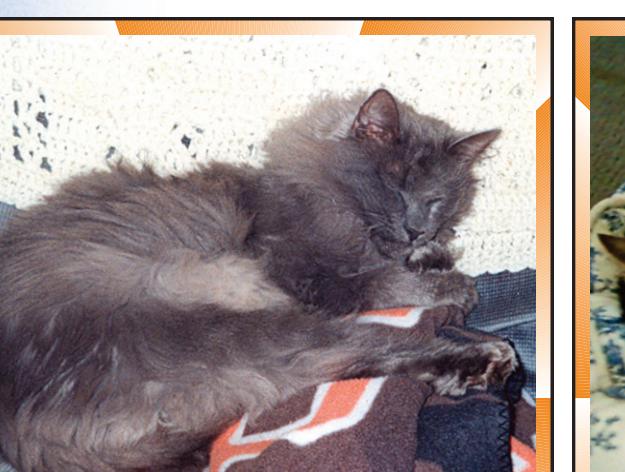
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Owner
Rachel Shonce



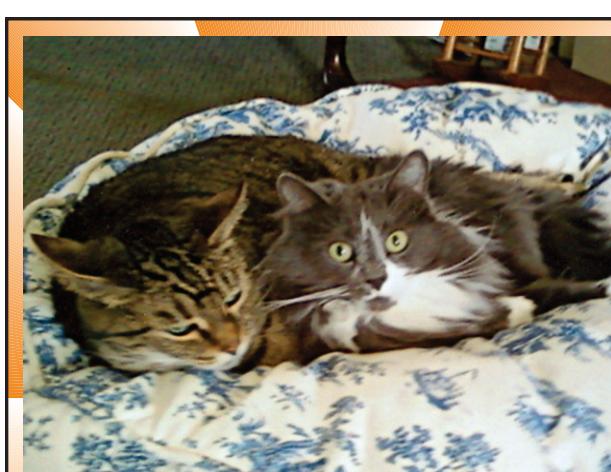
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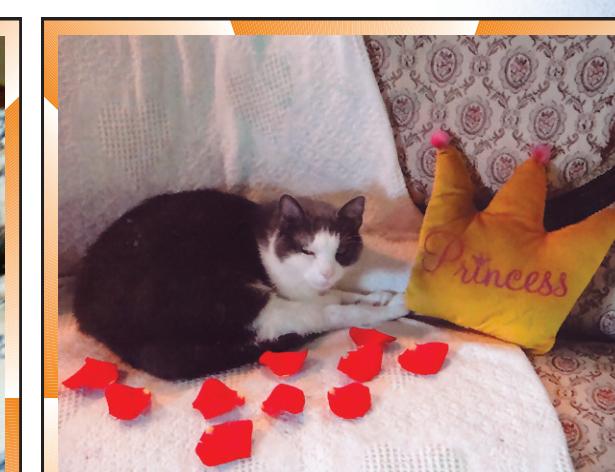
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Love ya,
Billy



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