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W.Va. man hurt in plane crash near county airport

Staff Reports

GLENMOOR — A New Cumberland, W.Va., man was critically injured Thursday evening in the crash of a small plane near the Columbiana County Airport.

The pilot, 61, whose name has not yet been released, reportedly doing touch-and-goes — practice landings and takeoffs — when the plane crashed in the back yard of a home owned by Sally Lynn, 15509 state Route 267.

The plane clipped a tree next to the house, barely missing the structure, before striking the ground.

The plane was an experimental bi-plane, a 1990 Derjager D IX. The pilot was experienced, 20 years, but had the plane just a couple weeks.

The man was flown by Air Evac Lifeteam helicopter to Allegheny General in Pittsburgh.

West Point firefighters responded to the scene along with the highway patrol, sheriff's deputies and North Star ambulance. Firefighters extricated the pilot from the wreckage. The sheriff's department got the initial call at 6:34 p.m.

The patrol's accident reconstruction specialist, trooper Todd Jester, was on the scene. Trooper Brian



Above, emergency personnel tend to a pilot whose plane crashed near the county airport. Right, Sally Lynn stands outside her home near a crashed plane. (Salem News photos by Jo Ann Bobby-Gilbert and Patti Schaeffer)

Kavanagh will be handling the investigation.

The Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board also will be investigating.



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LOTTERY

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Night Ohio Pick 3.....5-7-1
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E-POLL

Thursday's Question

The choice of Youngstown Mayor as "auto czar" — head the Office of Recovery for Auto Communities and Workers. Good or bad?

47% Yes 53% No

Today's question

Do lawmakers (both flavors) actually have the guts to make tough choices and trim the deficit?

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Tullis: Much of gain due to revoked tax credit

By **MARY ANN GREIER**
Staff Writer

SALEM — With income tax receipts up 7.8 percent this year over last year, city Councilman John Berlin renewed his request to change the tax revenue split so more money could go to the capital improvements fund for the rest of the year.

The city currently splits the revenue so that 85 percent goes to the general fund and 15 percent goes to the capital improvements fund.

Berlin first approached the topic last month

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when city Treasurer Bob Tullis reported city income tax receipts were up 5.18 percent from last year's figure at this time of year, with Tullis cautioning the increase may be attributed to a temporary situation.

He explained the tax credit situation from last year when the tax credit was taken away and then returned by a vote of the people may have something to do with the increased receipts. He

and income tax administrator Fred Pamer and other members of the staff were working on a report to determine how much of the income came from that time period when there was no tax credit.

During the city council meeting earlier this week, Tullis reported the income tax receipts were 7.8 percent ahead of where they were last year, with income tax receipts totaling \$2,344,285 through June 30, meaning \$169,621 on the plus side.

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Right, Ed Carlini of the state BCII does a trajectory path at the Shell station in Leetonia. Above, A shell casing lays next to the pumps at the Shell station. (Salem News photos by Patti Schaeffer)

Leetonia chief: Shooting likely aimed at gas station owner

By **KEVIN HOWELL**
Staff Writer

LEETONIA — Police are still investigating the Wednesday night shooting at a Columbia Street gas station, but believe it to have been an attempt on the owner's life, according to Leetonia Police Chief John Soldano.

Authorities were called to the Shell station at around 10 p.m. where the



owner, Nihayah Amad "Moe" Esmail of Youngstown, reported someone had fired a gun at him.

Esmail claimed he was closing the business for the night when two men pulled into the station traveling east. He told police the passenger stood up through the sunroof, shouting something and fired at him using a .380 semi-automatic and possibly a second gun. He said he then sought shelter

along the side of the building.

Esmail was unharmed in the incident. The first shot appeared to hit the front window of the business and the second one lodged in the archway of the front door, Soldano noted.

Soldano said the vehicle is believed to be a small, older model white car and the occupants appeared to be Caucasian.

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GREEN TWP.

New zoning inspector acts on problems

By **LARRY SHIELDS**
Staff Writer

GREENFORD — He's new on the job, but Green Township Zoning Officer William Pitts doesn't want violators to think they'll get any slack because of that.

He took over the job in March after Trent Shirey stepped down and has 12 properties, including three in court action that he's working on regarding violations, mostly for junk vehicles, garbage and tall grass.

He said garbage was pretty much household trash that should be placed in receptacles but isn't.

"Stuff you should put in the trash can ... it's something the normal homeowner wouldn't want to look at," he said.

Junk cars are usually obvious. They're wrecked, have parts missing, are up on blocks, or are not currently tagged, he said.

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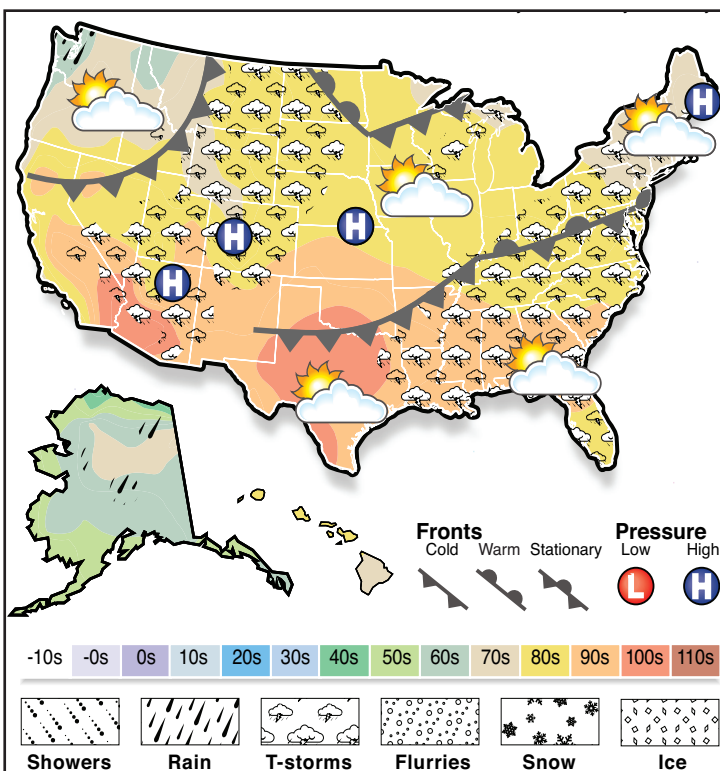


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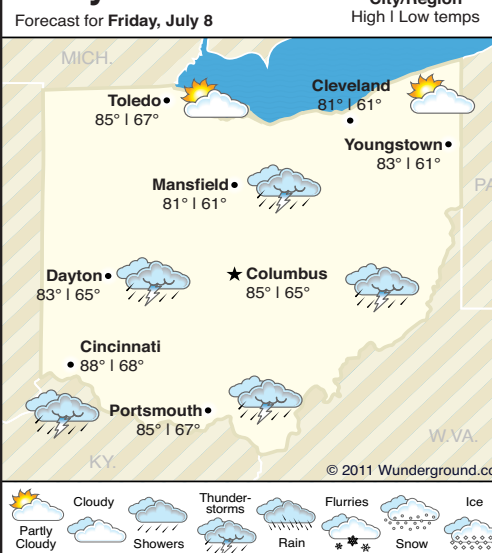
THE FORECAST

AREA: Today...Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. Tonight...Partly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms in the evening. Lows in the upper 50s. Saturday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 80s. Saturday night...Mostly clear. Lows in the upper 50s. Sunday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 80s. Sunday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 60s. Monday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 90. Monday night...Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 60s. Tuesday...Partly sunny. Highs in the mid 80s. Tuesday night...Mostly clear. Lows in the lower 60s. Wednesday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 80s. Wednesday night...Mostly clear. Lows in the lower 60s. Thursday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 80s.

CLEVELAND: Today...Partly sunny. A chance of showers and thunderstorms in the morning. Highs in the lower 80s. Tonight...Mostly clear. Lows in the lower 60s. Saturday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 80s. Saturday night...Mostly clear. Lows in the lower 60s. Sunday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 80s. Sunday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 70s. Monday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 90. Monday night...Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 60s. Tuesday...Partly cloudy. Not as warm with highs around 80. Tuesday night...Mostly clear. Lows in the mid 60s. Wednesday...Mostly sunny. Highs around 80.



Today's Forecast



ALMANAC

Today is Friday, July 8, the 189th day of 2011. There are 176 days left in the year. Ten years ago: Cable operator Comcast mounted a hostile bid to merge with AT&T Broadband. (Although AT&T spurned that offer, the company's board ultimately agreed to merge the cable unit with Comcast.) Five years ago: Four more U.S. soldiers were charged with rape and murder and a fifth with dereliction of duty in the rape-slaying of a 14-year-old girl and the killings of her relatives in Mahmoudiya. (The soldiers received sentences ranging from five years to 110 years based on their acknowledged roles in the attack.)

Extended Forecast



Salem and Columbiana County officials and those involved with the Pershing Street extension project dodge traffic to cut a ribbon across the finished section which connects Pershing Street to Butcher and Cunningham roads, giving residents and visitors another way in or out of Salem. From left are Council President Mickey Cope Weaver, Utilities Commission Chairman Geoff Goll, city Auditor Betty Brothers, engineer Jon Vollnogle of Howells & Baird, Councilman John Berlin, contractor Rick Vernal of R.T. Vernal Paving of North Lima, Columbiana County Engineer Bert Dawson, Mayor Jerry Wolford, Councilwoman Rita O'Leary, Utilities Commission member Bob Hodgson and city Service/Safety Director Steve Andres. (Salem News photo by Mary Ann Greier)

Salem officials formally open Pershing Street extension

By **MARY ANN GREIER**
Staff Writer

SALEM — City officials saw the result of opening Pershing Street to Butcher and Cunningham roads firsthand when several vehicles drove by them Thursday as they prepared to a cut a celebratory ribbon.

The road was definitely being used, as car after car after car drove past, with a couple of cars delayed by the ribbon-cutting.

"This has been a long time coming," Mayor Jerry Wolford

said, scissors in hand.

Wolford said he invited former Mayor Larry DeJane and former Service Director Joe Julian to the official opening, crediting them for completing the first phase of the extension, which went behind Giant Eagle and provided access to the Fresenius Medical Care Center.

Last fall, the city opened the stretch from beyond Fresenius to the back of the Marc's store so people could use the back entrance instead of having to attempt to turn west from the

Marc's entrance on State Street, which can sometimes be difficult.

Work resumed last month to finish the section from the back of Marc's out to Butcher and Cunningham roads, with enough work done to open it to traffic in time for the Quaker City Weekend Cruise.

A sidewalk now stretches from Pershing Street by the back of Rite Aid all the way to Cunningham Road. There's also water and sewer lines and fire hydrants. "There's some prime land out

here for development," Service/Safety Director Steve Andres said.

Wolford said Columbiana County Engineer Bert Dawson also played a major role in making the project happen, helping the city secure funding. The nearly \$1 million project was funded with a \$250,000 grant from Ohio Public Works, a 30-year zero percent interest loan of \$500,000 and \$273,000 from the Salem Utilities Commission.

Howells & Baird engineered the project and R.T. Vernal

Paving of North Lima won the bid as contractor.

Wolford said it was a good job of everybody working together to get it done.

"It's a big dream come true," he said.

The whole idea was to provide easier access to the plaza which houses Marc's, Aldi's and Sport Connection and to provide another route into the city at the east end.

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Talks: Inflation change could cut Social Security benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once considered untouchable, Social Security is now in play in the debt-ceiling negotiations. And that could mean higher income taxes for many U.S. families in addition to shaved benefits for tens of millions of retirees as they age.

Social Security became part of the private discussions between President Barack Obama and Republican House Speaker John Boehner on coming up with "something big" for reduc-

ing deficits by \$2 trillion to \$4 trillion over the next decade. White House officials said Thursday that could include a new inflation measure for Social Security that, through a combination of reduced benefits and higher taxes, could produce federal savings close to \$200 billion.

Low- and middle-income families could be hit.

The proposal would represent a reversal for Obama. In contrast to his pledge to target tax increases at the wealthy, high-in-

come families would largely be spared from tax increases that would result from changing the way inflation is measured. And until now, the administration has been adamant that Social Security does not add to the deficit and should not be a part of deficit reduction talks.

Adopting a new inflation measure would allow policymakers to gradually cut benefits and increase taxes in a way that might not be readily apparent to most Americans. The inflation

measure under consideration is called the Chained Consumer Price Index. On average, the measure shows a lower level of inflation than the more widely used CPI.

A Chained CPI assumes that as prices increase, consumers buy lower cost alternatives, reducing the amount of inflation they experience. For example, if the price of beef increases while the price of pork does not, people will buy more pork. Or, as opponents mockingly argue, if the price of home heating oil goes up, people will turn down their heat and wear more sweaters.

There's no indication at this point whether Obama and congressional Republicans — and Democrats — will agree on the change. And, if they do, how broadly it might be applied. Another private meeting at the White House is set for Sunday.

Court: Ohio records seeker can't claim fee payout

COLUMBUS (AP) — A citizen activist who stood to collect thousands of dollars in fines from a small Ohio city for destroying 20 years of 911 tapes has lost his legal battle. The Ohio Supreme Court ruled unanimously Thursday that Timothy Rhodes failed to demonstrate that he wanted information on the city of New Philadelphia's 911 tapes and so was not "aggrieved" under the state's public records law.

In an opinion written by Justice Yvette McGee Brown, the court said the city "was able to establish through competent credible evidence" that Rhodes was more interested in the fees than the contents of the tapes, which were routinely recorded over.

The ruling could squelch about half a dozen similar suits around the state where Rhodes or other activists sought old tapes that were no longer available.

The city of East Liverpool was the subject of a similar records-request lawsuit filed by Edwin Davila, the former attorney who sought copies of the police department's dispatcher tapes from 1993 through 1998. The police department reused and recorded over the tapes, and Davila sought \$1,000 fine under the state public records law for each reel that was taped over.

Columbiana County Common Pleas Court Judge David Tobin dismissed Davila's lawsuit, saying his records request was improper because it was overly broad and unenforceable. Earlier this year, Tobin's decision was upheld on appeal by the Ohio 7th District Court of Appeal.

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DEATHS

Glenn Leslie Clayton Jr.

NEW CUMBERLAND, W. Va. — Glenn Leslie Clayton Jr., 59, of New Cumberland, W. Va., died at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, July 5, 2011, at the Weirton Medical Center of a sudden death.

He was born July 19, 1951, in Pittsburgh, Pa., the son, Mary "Betty" (Domyan) Clayton and the late Glenn L. Clayton Sr.

Glenn had worked with the handicapped at the Hancock County Sheltered Workshop for six years. He was a Salem High School graduate and received his bachelor's degree from Kent State University. He was an avid Pittsburgh Steelers fan and enjoyed helping the handicapped.

Survivors include his companion of 18 years, Dora "Dodie" Moore; his mother, Betty Clayton of Salem; two sons, Paul G. (Jenna) Clayton of Louisville, Ohio and Chris Nathan Clayton of Las Vegas, Nev.; a daughter, Mary E. (James) Long of Canton, Georgia; two brothers, Bruce (Jo Ann) Clayton of Salem and Mark (Sandy) Clayton of San Antonio, Texas; special friend, Bill Utt of Weirton; several cousins and nephews; and eight grandchildren.

His father, Glenn L. Clayton Sr., preceded him in death. Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Stark Memorial Funeral Home with Father Robert Edwards officiating.

Calling hours will be held at the funeral home from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour prior to the services on Saturday.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Hancock County Sheltered Workshop, 1100 Pennsylvania Ave., Weirton, W. Va. 26062; the Salem Alumni Association, 330 E. State St., Salem, Ohio 44460; or the donor's choice.

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(Paid obituary)

Daniel E. Oprandi

ALLIANCE — Daniel E. Oprandi, 50, of Alliance, died on Tuesday at his home.

Born Jan. 31, 1961, in Alliance, he was the son of Jerry and Donna (Kraft) Oprandi.

Mr. Oprandi worked for area farmers including Royer Farms, Yoder Farms, and Martig Farms. He also worked with Jim Bates sealing driveways, Mac Trailer and at San Cap.

In addition to his parents, he leaves two sisters, Donita (Den) Bieda of Texas, Denise (Tom) Eberling of Alliance.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at Community Bible Church with Pastor Rod Doran officiating.

Friends may call at the church on Monday the hour prior to the service.

Friends may send condolences and sign the guest register online at www.grfuneralhome.com. Arrangements are by Gednetz-Ruzek Funeral Home.

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Mary Elizabeth Bauman

DAMASCUS — Mary Elizabeth Bauman, 93, of Damascus, passed away on Wednesday, July 6, 2011, at Pleasant View North.

Mary was born in Salem on March 31, 1918, the daughter of the late Floyd and Marie (Munsell) Hum.

She worked as a screen shooter at Americana Art China and was a member of the Beloit Baptist Church.

Survivors include her two sons, Mark Bauman of Beloit and Robert Bauman of Damascus; two grandsons, Mark Bauman Jr. and Michael Bauman; a granddaughter, Melissa Bauman; and a half brother, Richard Apple of Sebring.

She was preceded in death by her husband Lester J. Bauman in November 1963.

Services will be held on Saturday, July 9, 2011, at 1 p.m. at Gednetz-Ruzek Funeral Home in Sebring with Pastor James White officiating.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Saturday the hour prior to the service.

Friends may send condolences and sign the guest register online at www.grfuneralhome.com.

Arrangements are by Gednetz-Ruzek Funeral Home.

7/8/11
(Paid obituary)

Gail L. Labas

BOULDER CITY, Nev. — Gail L. Labas, 75, of Boulder City, formerly of Columbiana, died Saturday at her home following a short illness.

Born April 14, 1936, in Salem, she was the daughter of Homer and Catherine Ross Mellinger.

Mrs. Labas had been employed as a weighmaster/bookkeeper for R & R Coal Company in Kensington. She was a former member of St. Jude Catholic Church in Columbiana.

Survivors include two daughters, Kelley of Boulder City and Chris of Pahrump, Nev.; a son, John of Orange Park, Fla.; a brother, Robert Tullis of Columbiana; and five grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at St. Jude Catholic Church with the Rev. Dan Cipar officiating. Burial will follow in Columbiana Cemetery.

Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Warwick-Kummer-Rettig Funeral Home in Columbiana.

Sign the register and send condolences at www.family-careservices.com.

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Report: Nearly 3 in 10 Ohioans obese

COLUMBUS (AP) — Nearly 30 percent of Ohio adults are now considered obese, compared to about 16 percent in 1995.

An annual obesity report from two public health groups also shows Ohio is still the nation's 13th fattest state, the same as last year. The state has moved up since 1995, when it ranked 15th for obesity.

The report says nearly two-thirds of Ohioans now are either obese or overweight.

The study released Thursday is based on 2010 data. The groups say the state with the lowest obesity rate today would have had the highest obesity rate in 1995. That state is Colorado, where 19.8 percent of adults are considered obese.

POLICE REPORTS

SALEM

— City Service/Safety Director Steve Andres called at 2 p.m. Thursday to have police and fire personnel check a storm drain in the 2300 block of East State Street where someone reported silver paint was poured in the drain. The drain was checked and it didn't appear to be paint. Workers at a nearby business said they dumped dirty water from dry-wall into the drain.

— A Leetonia woman called at 12:55 p.m. Thursday to report she was missing a brown fanny pack containing money and prescription drugs. She believed she lost it at Centennial Park, but checked the area and didn't find it.

— An officer found a hand tool at 9:59 a.m. Thursday in the middle of the intersection at North Lundy Avenue and East Third Street. The item was placed in the lost and found.

— Police were called at 9:35 a.m. Thursday to the 500 block of East State Street where a 72-year-old man fell outside a business. He was taken to Salem Community Hospital.

— A woman in the 400 block of East Third Street, reported at 12:55 a.m. Thursday that she allowed a man and woman to move into her apartment after they responded to an ad she placed in the newspaper and now they're eating all her food, using all her household items and not paying their rent. The couple told officers she's constantly raising their agreed upon rent and demanding inappropriate things from them. They were all told it's a civil matter. At 1:38 a.m., the couple called and reported she turned the water off to the entire apartment. She denied shutting the water off. An officer told her she cannot deny persons utilities, but she again denied shutting the water off. The couple returned a key to her and went back inside the apartment.

— An officer on patrol at 12:28 a.m. Thursday saw a truck parked in the lot at Franklin Place and found a male and a female. Both had been drinking alcohol and the male became sick after eating some food at a local fast food restaurant. They had already called for a ride which was coming from Niles.

— A woman in the 600 block of Ohio Avenue, reported a domestic disturbance in the 500 block of Ohio Avenue at 11:40 p.m. Wednesday. Officers learned the occupants of a residence were trying to get a bat out of the house which caused considerable panic among them.

— Police were called to Reilly Stadium for a report of juveniles loitering in the area at 11:21 p.m. Wednesday. Officers found six people in the playground area, with one girl out after curfew. Her stepfather agreed to pick her up and the others were told to move on.

— A man in the 2300 block of Kennedy Drive, called at 9:01 p.m. Wednesday about his stepson being unruly. The boy's mother said there was no issue and her husband just needed to calm down.

— A woman in the 600 block of Park Avenue, reported a suspicious male at 8:25 p.m. Wednesday, explaining he had expressed an interest in her in recent weeks and has been showing up at her resi-

dence at all hours. He left before police arrived, but they went to his house and told him about the complaint and that he could face charges if he persists. He said he would have no more contact with her.

— Police were called at 8:14 p.m. Wednesday to the parking lot of Fresenius Medical Care Center on East Pershing Street for two suspicious people smoking. They told officers they were waiting for a ride to an AA meeting. They were sent on their way.

— Police were called at 7:18 p.m. Wednesday to Centennial Park near the tennis courts for a group of 25 to 30 teens who were using vulgar language which was offending people in the area. They were also within hearing distance of the wooden playground where children were playing. They were told to leave for the evening and warned more complaints could result in them having to leave the park again or getting cited for disorderly conduct.

— Police responded to Salem Community Hospital for an unwanted person at 7:13 p.m. Wednesday. A woman who had just been released was refusing to leave. Officers stood by while hospital personnel summoned a ride for her.

— Police took more reports about vehicle break-ins Wednesday, with a woman in the 1900 block of Southeast Boulevard, reporting at 6:17 p.m. that someone ransacked her car and stole loose change and a Circle K gift card. A woman in the 1900 block of Fairview Court, reported at 4:21 p.m. that someone stole a small amount of change from her car. Another resident, also of Fairview Court, reported at 6:12 a.m. that someone stole \$3 in quarters, \$8 in red, white & blue scratch-off lottery tickets and \$1.80 in change from an envelope in her car. Another \$8 in change was removed from her husband's truck. Officers checking the area found a vehicle with the ignition and door key in the lock on the passenger side door. It appeared the vehicle had been ransacked. The key was taken to the station for safekeeping and a note left for the owner. No one answered the door at the residence.

— A woman in the 1200 block of Mound Street, reported at 5:12 p.m. Wednesday that she heard a noise on her porch, looked outside and saw two juveniles fleeing on bicycles. Nothing appeared missing or disturbed.

LISBON

— Dakota Meadley called at noon Wednesday to report he and Mike Harris found a set of handcuffs. Harris put them on and now could not get them off. Police arrived and one of their handcuff keys was used to unlock the handcuffs.

MUNICIPAL

LISBON — In Columbiana County Municipal Court on Thursday, a July 14 preliminary hearing was set for Jerry Boggers, 36, 19526 Salem Alliance Road, Salem, charged with gross sexual imposition with an 11-year-old girl. Bogger's bond has been set at \$500,000.

A July 14 preliminary hearing was set for Robert Porada, 36, 561 E. Main St., East Palestine, charged with burglary at a Carbon Hill Road residence. Police found Porada at the residence hiding in a closet. He said the house belonged to his grandmother and he was there to use the restroom. Porada's bond has been set at \$250,000.

Steven Bowles, 21, 178 N. Lincoln Ave., Salem, was fined \$100 and was given a six-month license suspension for drug abuse.

An Aug. 15 pretrial was set for Francine Burlingame, 59, 554 Franklin Ave., Salem, charged with physical control of a vehicle while intoxicated.

An Aug. 2 pretrial was set for Stephanie Shaffer, 21, 46774 Taylor Ave., New Waterford, charged with driving under suspension.

William Phenicle, 50, 1523 Commerce St., was fined \$200 for charges of two counts of failure to file state tax returns.

An Aug. 11 pretrial was set for Constance Ponsaa, 26, 23261 Main St., Homeworth, charged with theft. She allegedly found a Huntington Bank card to which she charged \$1,200.

Jason Mellon, 33, 12261 Roller Coaster Road, Lisbon, was fined \$150, given a six-month license suspension and ordered to perform 20 hours of community service for possession of a drug abuse instrument syringe.

Leah Janci, 20, 161 Walnut St., Leetonia, was given 10 days in jail, fined \$150 and ordered to perform 20 hours of community service for underage consumption.

A July 14 pretrial was set for Heidi Cunningham, 45, 8473 County Home Road, Lisbon,

charged with misuse of credit cards.

A July 28 pretrial was set for James Bollinger, 21, East Martin St., East Palestine, charged with drug abuse.

An Aug. 15 pretrial was set for Jeffrey Leake, 47, 48975 state Route 14, New Waterford, was charged with making false alarms after falsely reporting a large fire at his ex-girlfriend's residence.

Shadi Marra, 35, of Royalton, was fined \$150 and charged with speeding.

Kenneth Combs, 43, 41101 state Route 518, Lisbon, was fined \$100 for charges of disorderly conduct amended from domestic violence. Combs allegedly punched his live-in girlfriend in the face and pushed her to the ground.

Robbin Zimmerman, 42, 987 E. Fifth St., Salem, was fined \$50 for driving under suspension.

An Aug. 15 pretrial was set for Tammy Fowler, 42, 535 S. Union St., Salem, charged with receiving stolen property. Fowler allegedly took her neighbor's cat because she believed the animal was being neglected.

Sam Thompson, 39, 1339 Waterford Road, East Palestine, was fined \$200 on charges of two counts of failure to file state tax returns.

Michael Van Horn, 24, 1005 Lake Park Blvd., Sebring, was fined \$30 on charges of driving in violation of driving restrictions amended from driving without a valid license.

An Aug. 2 pretrial was set for Brett Clingerman, 38, Scroggs Road, Lisbon, charged with OVI first offense, OVI breathalyzer and speeding.

Jennifer Dividio, 25, 462 Franklin Ave., Salem, was fined \$50 and charged with use of an unauthorized license plate.

A July 14 pretrial was set for Boyd Johnson, 4185 Signal Road, Columbiana, charged with disorderly conduct while voluntarily intoxicated. His bond has been set at \$10,000.

COMMON PLEAS

New Cases

Federal Home Loan Mortgage vs. Dennis M. Bowers, foreclosure sought for property on Hillcrest Road, Wellsville.

PNC Mortgage vs. Barbara and Tyrone Seitz, foreclosure sought for property on Hillcrest Road, Wellsville.

Docket Entries

Dale Short, et al, vs. Sandra Sutton, et al, settled and dismissed.

BAC Home Loans Servicing vs. Arthur L. McFarland, et al, foreclosure ordered for property on Madison Street, Salem.

Asset Acceptance LLC vs. Gary W. McDevitt, Leetonia, defendant ordered to pay Asset Acceptance \$23,402 plus interest.

Midland Funding LLC vs. Linda Liggitt, defendant has filed bankruptcy, case on hold.

CitiMortgage, Inc. vs. Josee R. Wilson, defendant has filed bankruptcy, case on hold.

Lynn E. Campbell vs. Clyde B. Campbell, Jr, motion for contempt dismissed.

Carol Grimes, Lisbon, vs. Jeffrey Grimes, New Waterford, marriage dissolved.

Marriage Licenses

James L. Cecena Jr, 26, Salem, industrial flooring, and Carolyn M. Quick, 26, Salem, homemaker.

James M. Hicks, 31, Negley, laborer, and Daisy Mae Tyson, 29, Negley, stay at home.

David W. Stonemetz, 63, East Palestine, retired, and Frances E. Pickett, 60, East Palestine, unemployed.

Terry L. McElroy, 53, Leetonia, retired, and Karen S. Halverstadt, 45, Leetonia, law enforcement.

BIRTHS

Salem Community Hospital Daughter, Raegan Nicole Gilbert, born June 18, to Justin Gilbert and Ashley Powell, 2099 St. Clair Ave., Apt. E, East Liverpool.

Raegan weighed 8 pounds and 1.4 ounces.

Maternal grandmother is Brenda Powell of Weirton, W. Va.

Paternal grandparents are John and Brooke Cox of East Liverpool and Major and Kisten McDowell of Wellsville.

Son, Brayson Michael Fisher, born June 21, to Mike and Amanda Fisher, 264 Brooklyn Ave., Salem.

Brayson weighed 7 pounds and 8 ounces and was 21 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Helen Potts of Salem and Jim

Potts of Hanoverton.

Paternal grandparents are Jeanne Fisher of Salem and the late John "Buzz" Fisher.

Great-grandparents are John and Rosemary McClish of Salem, Robert Potts of Hanoverton, and the late Mary Potts.

Son, Alec Reuben Simmons, born June 30, to Richard A. Simmons and Monica Plunkett, 7720 W. Pine Lake Road, Salem.

Alec weighed 7 pounds. He joins siblings, Michael, 14; Myranda, 7; and Joey, 6.

Maternal grandparents are Mike and Jackie Maurer of Lima.

Paternal grandparents are Stan and Eloise Simmons of North Lima.

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Calling Hours: Today 6 to 8 p.m.
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OURSIDE

America is at war with Libya

For very good reasons, the Constitution stipulates the president of the United States shall be commander-in-chief of the armed forces. For two centuries the American people and their elected representatives in Congress have recognized that in certain situations when decisive action is needed, presidents should have the authority to send the military into combat.

Such situations occur rarely, but when they do, there simply is no time to wait for approval from Congress.

But prolonged military action is another story. Congress, through the War Powers Act, has quite properly limited the president's long-term authority. Within 90 days of sending U.S. forces to war, presidents are required to explain the action to Congress, which then can either uphold the president or require an end to hostilities on the part of American troops.

Many members of Congress, both Democrat and Republican, believe President Barack Obama has exceeded his authority by ordering continued U.S. military action against Libya. More than three months ago, Obama pledged U.S. intervention would be limited.

Last month a State Department lawyer told U.S. senators the president is right. The very limited nature of U.S. involvement in Libya exempts that conflict from the War Powers Act, the attorney said.

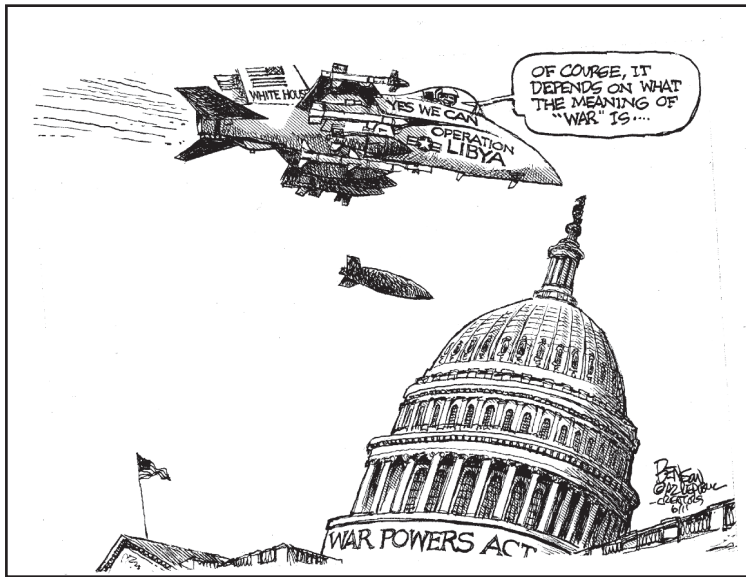
No, it does not. War is war — and it is happening in Libya right now. Without U.S. involvement, our NATO allies would not be able to mount the attacks now going on. Americans are involved in a war in Libya, no matter what Obama claims.

Nuclear power safety in the United States may be on the verge of a meltdown, to judge by revelations during the past few weeks. Members of Congress concerned about that are right to demand a comprehensive investigation of the situation.

First, as we have reported, it was learned that Nuclear Regulatory Commission Chairman Gregory Jaczko had misled the agency's other commissioners in regard to plans to shut down a program meant to establish a nuclear waste repository in Nevada.

Then, The Associated Press conducted its own investigation of NRC regulation of nuclear power plants. What the AP learned was shocking: Safety rules were being altered by NRC inspectors to help power plant operators. One example: When a leaking valve was found at one plant, the NRC altered acceptable leakage levels, increasing them to 20 TIMES those in the previous rule.

Three senators — Democrats Barbara Boxer of California and Sheldon Whitehouse of Rhode Island, along with Independent Bernard Sanders of Vermont — are asking for a congressional investigation of safety and NRC oversight of nuclear power plants. Both houses of Congress should approve the probe.



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Obama's many 'engagers'



MICHELLE MALKIN

First rule of Obama transparency: If it's a holiday, it's time for a White House document dump. Over the Independence Day weekend, the administration released its 2011 annual report to Congress on White House staff salaries. While economic data for the rest of America remains bleak, the financial outlook for Obama flacks looks rosier than the president's complexion after his latest round of golf.

In total, President Obama's 454 employees at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. will rake in \$37 million. That's up \$4 million from the income of George W. Bush's staff in 2008, back when the unemployment rate was three points lower, the federal government workforce was 12 percent smaller and the massive deficit was still measured in hundreds of billions, not trillions. One in three of Obama's employees makes more than \$100,000 a year.

Of particular interest to me are the high-paid Obama aides assigned to the apparently vital task of "engagement" -- that is, politicking, pandering and partisan cajoling -- on the taxpayers' dime.

I found at least 17 staffers listed in the report with titles referencing the "Office of Public Engagement" (OPE) or "online engagement" (otherwise known as liberal blog hand-holding and crisis management). These "engagers" are among the top earners in the White House. Fourteen of the 17 earn \$50,000 or more. Chicago crony Valerie Jarrett, the White House senior adviser who oversees OPE, receives a salary of \$172,200 a year. Michael Strautmanis, deputy assistant to the president and counselor to the senior adviser for strategic engagement, earns \$150,000. Nathanael Tamarin, a special assistant to the president for public engagement, makes \$96,900 a year.

The director of OPE, Jon Carson, pulls in \$153,000 annually. Carson's deputy, Brian Bond, boasts a \$93,840 yearly salary. OPE deputy directors Greg Nelson and Anne Filipic earn \$92,000.

What, exactly, are all these minions paid to do? OPE describes itself as "allow(ing) the views of

the ordinary American citizen to be more readily heard within the administration" and coordinating "events that bring members of the administration in contact with members of the public."

In reality, it's another publicly subsidized Obama spin operation by a different name.

The murky office of public engagement was refashioned by Jarrett from the former Office of Public Liaison to do things like push the costly failed 2016 Olympics bid by her old friend and employer former Chicago Mayor Richard Daley.

It's also the office that was entangled in the rabidly partisan effort to push the progressive agenda through the taxpayer-supported National Endowment of the Arts. As I've noted before, conservative film producer and BigHollywood.com contributor Patrick Courrielche first blew the whistle in 2009 when the NEA and OPE gathered 75 artists, musicians, writers and poets on a conference call to exhorted them to create propaganda art supporting Obama's domestic policy agenda. The engagement operatives plied "counter-narratives" to the arts community to combat GOP health care critics and anti-illegal alien amnesty activists.

Actor Kalpen Modi, an "associate director of public engagement," has been dispatched to various "youth roundtables" and Soros confabs on Obama's behalf.

More recently, the well-compensated "engagers" have been busy organizing town hall cheerleading sections for Obama across the country and online to bolster his base, galvanize "community leaders" and appease the commander in chief's left flank. On Wednesday, in an effort to "double down" on their "online engagement efforts," as an administration aide told The New York Times, Obama will participate in a "Twitter Town Hall."

As always, however, this administration's problem is that it hears but doesn't listen. It makes lavishly funded gestures toward engagement while remaining divorced from economic and political reality. The core failure of Team Obama is not a failure to communicate, but a failure to comprehend.

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GOP all but dares Obama to play 14th Amendment trump card

WASHINGTON -- Now that our annual fireworks celebration of America's 235th birthday has passed, President Obama's scolding of Congress to get down to business on the federal debt limit seems particularly appropriate. The glorifying of the American democratic process requires more action now than mere speeches and patriotic songs.

That means an end to the bullheaded insistence of the Republican congressional leaders that the cost of raising the fiscally imperative debt limit must be deep spending cuts and no new revenue. This stand is another case of ideological blackmail to produce the irresponsible dream of a shrunken government that ignores its most needy citizens.

The party of Lincoln and its latest appendage, the tea party, endlessly vow their commitment to the Constitution. But they are all but inviting Obama to invoke a seldom-cited section of the 14th Amendment to declare unconstitutional the threat to block the raising of the debt limit, to save the country from default and potential bankruptcy.

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litigated in the Constitution, most prominently reinforces the protection to all American citizens against personal or property seizure without due process of law, and equal protection thereof. It also spells out certain conditions of service in Congress.

But the portion pertinent now is Section 4, which begins: "The validity of the public debt of the United States, authorized by law, including debts incurred for payment of pensions and bounties for services in suppression or rebellion, shall not be questioned."

The amendment was passed 143 years ago, on July 9, 1868, three years after the end of the Civil War. The rest of Section 4 deals with debts and obligations "incurred in aid of insurrection or rebellion against the United States, or any claim for the loss of emancipation of any slave," declaring that all such debts "shall be held illegal and void."

It may therefore be a stretch to apply the first part of the section to declare that the maintenance of public debt is

sheltered by the Constitution, and that legislative efforts to limit it are unconstitutional. But if the threat of the current default is so dire, there would be a certain irony in Obama throwing the Constitution at some of its most vocal defenders to relieve the dilemma, at least temporarily.

By declaring a national emergency, why couldn't the President of the United States invoke Section 4 of the 14th Amendment to go ahead and raise the federal debt limit by the use of executive power? The action would invite the Republicans, tea partiers and other allies to take the issue to the Supreme Court?

Deciding the constitutionality of matters, after all, is supposed to be its prime business. It has not hesitated in the recent past, however, to get into such matters as who should be the president, and declaring that corporations rather than people having unassailable free speech in electing public officials.

The current Supreme Court may not be quite as predictably conservative as the previous one, what with the addition of two generally considered liberal

women during the Obama administration. But who is to say what would be a conservative or a liberal verdict in this particular case?

In any event, Obama has an unusual opportunity here to demonstrate presidential power and personal guts in a national crisis, rather than crumbling again to Republican blackmail as he did after the 2010 congressional elections, swallowing a continuation of the Bush tax cuts for the rich and angering his most dependable party supporters.

The move would at the least put not only the Supreme Court but also the Republican leaders in Congress on the spot as having pushed Obama to this extreme, by their flat refusal to entertain any new taxes as part of a debt-limit compromise.

The stalemate may yet be alleviated by some face-saving deal as one or the other side blinks. But if the public really accepts that fiscal disaster awaits the default of American credit, a bold assertion of executive power -- and the Constitution -- by the president could greatly reinforce his stature in the country right now.

Shooting

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Based on Esmail's report and the evidence recovered at the scene, Soldano said the department is conducting the investigation as an attempt on the owner's life.

"We firmly believe they were not just shooting at the station," he said.

Additionally Soldano said it seems the suspects may have been watching the station from a nearby location.

"It appears they waited until he came out and then sprang into action," he noted.

And although he would not elaborate on a possible motive, Soldano said investigators have established a likely scenario.

"We believe the gentlemen were there for a specific reason," he said, noting that the men allegedly shouted something before firing. He would not reveal what the men may have said to Esmail.

"It certainly was a serious situation and we're taking it very seriously," he explained. "When you have this type of thing in a small village like ours, there's going to be a lot of concerns."

Det. George Long and Sgt. Rick Dattilio of the Leetonia Police Department, as well as Bureau of Criminal Investigations (BCI) investigator Ed Carlini, were on scene until 2 a.m. Thursday morning.

Anyone with information regarding the incident should call Soldano at 330-427-6731.

According to online court dockets, Esmail is awaiting trial on eight charges stemming from an investigation into the sale of drugs at the Columbia Street station. Three Youngstown residents are serving prison terms for bringing drugs into town to be sold.

The charges against Esmail include two counts of aggravated trafficking in drugs and one count of aggravated possession of drugs, all first-degree felonies; three counts of trafficking in drugs, a third-degree felony; and two counts of possession of drugs, a fifth-degree felony.

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Tax

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He also announced, however, that they were able to isolate the numbers representing the additional receipts caused by the temporary tax credit take-away, which totaled \$105,033 through June 30. He said that translates to a more realistic increase in tax revenue of 2.97 percent so far.

"That's an extra \$100,000 that won't be there next year," he said.

Near the end of the meeting, Berlin asked that the tax split be changed for the rest of the year. Previously, he suggested changing the split so that 75 percent went to the general fund and 25 percent went to capital improvements, but this time he said he's looking for an 80-20 split.

He explained the extra \$105,033 would be about 5 percent for the balance of the year, which is his reasoning for going to 80 percent for the general fund and 20 percent for capital improvements, a 5 percent difference each way.

Council President Mickey Cope Weaver wanted to refer the request to either the Finance Committee or the Committee of the Whole, which is composed of all seven council members. It was agreed to place the issue before the Committee of the Whole. No meeting date has been set.

Other meetings coming up include Rules & Ordinances Committee at 6:30 p.m. July 12, Economic Development Committee at 5:45 p.m. July 19 and a Streets, Alleys & Sidewalks Committee meeting the week of July 18, with the date to be set.

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West Branch kindergarten registration

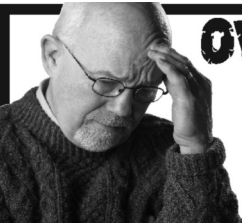
BELOIT — West Branch Local Schools is now registering new students in grades kindergarten through 12 for the upcoming 2011-12 school year. All registrations will be done in the superintendent's office located at the high school. Summer registration hours are 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. New student registration will be closed from July 18-22. New student registration will resume on July 25.

Registration requirements include birth certificate, Social Security card, immunization records, proof of residency and custody papers, if applicable. New students may only be registered by their custodial parent or guardian. All new kindergarten students that register will be scheduled a screening appointment for Aug. 16 or 17 at Beloit Elementary School. All new student registrations must be completed by Aug. 31. For more information call Barb Smith at 330-938-4467.

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Elections board gives raises to administrators

By TOM GIAMBRONI
Staff Writer

LISBON — While Columbiana County commissioners were preparing for budget cuts, the county elections board was granting 5 percent pay raises to its two administrators.

The elections board voted at this week's meeting to raise the pay of Director Adam Booth and Deputy Director Kim Meek by \$1.32 an hour to \$27.80, to bring them in line with what they say other election boards of comparable size are paying their administrators. They received a 1 percent raise last year.

The pay raises will cost the board a combined \$5,400 per year, which member David Johnson said would be offset with \$8,000 in annual savings from the consolidation of polling places in 2010. He said there are plans to consolidate additional polling places this year, which would save an additional \$5,000 annually.

The board said Booth and Meek were paid less compared to colleagues in three other similar-size counties. Johnson reported the pay for elections administrators in Ashtabula, Geauga and Jefferson counties is \$57,000, \$66,000 and \$65,000, respectively. With the pay raise, Booth and Meek will be earning \$57,824.

The board said the raises were also in recognition that Booth and Meek are working administrators, which is not always the case in other counties

with larger staffs and more supervisors. The elections board has four clerks.

Board member Larry Bowersock said Booth's computer skills are such they are now able to do more of the technical work in-house, enabling the board to cancel service contracts and resulting in another \$4,300 in savings per year.

"You guys do an excellent job and you deserve every penny of this raise," said board President Patty Colian.

The raises come as commissioners are preparing for cuts in state funding resulting from last week's passage of the two-year state budget.

"We're team players and we'll do what we can to work with commissioners, but we are also mandated to hold elections," Johnson said.

News of the pay raises did not sit well with commissioners, who are dismayed that almost every other county officeholder or board has given pay increases to their employees this year knowing funding cuts were likely on the way.

"That's the problem. Everyone keeps giving pay raises based on the argument everybody does it," said Commissioner Mike Halleck.

Commissioners are not entirely blameless, however. Earlier this year they voted to go along with a 3 percent pay raise for sheriff's deputies, who went without an increase in 2010 and agreed to another pay

freeze in 2012. Commissioners said the raises also resulted in a net savings of \$15,000 because it resolved a labor grievance and likely headed off more legal fees had the salary issue went to arbitration.

The raises come at a time when the elections board plans to seek additional funding this year from commissioners to help pay the \$45,000 maintenance agreement for the county's optical scan/paper ballot voting system. The state had been paying for the maintenance agreement until this year.

When asked how the election board could justify raises under such circumstances, Johnson said they can because of all the steps taken in recent years to save money. But if their salary becomes an issue, "then I'll want to do a review of what other (county) offices are doing," he said.

"We're probably the lowest paid office in the county," said board member James Beardsley.

"We are," Colian added.

Meanwhile, the board later granted a 3 percent pay raise to clerk Niki Wilkinson based on her anniversary date coming due. Wilkinson has worked at the elections board for nearly 14 years.

"She is an outstanding employee and for all the jobs she does ... she's definitely worth the raise," Colian said.

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55th annual Mile Branch Grange Community Fair set July 21-23

ALLIANCE — Sunday is the deadline to register for the baby contest to be held at the 55th annual Mile Branch Grange Community Fair on July 21-23 at 495 Knox School Road.

The baby contest has six age groups for boys and girls, 6-12 months, 12-18 months and 18-24 months. Entrants must not be more than 24 months old on July 16. Entry forms are available at Sparkle Market and the Salem News. For more information call 330-821-8023.

In addition to fair exhibits, among this year's events are hog wrestling, tractor pulls, children's events, corn hole tournament, family-style dinners and a baby contest. Admission is \$6 for ages 6 and over.

Events on July 21 and 22 offer bin-

go at 6 p.m., a pedal tractor pull at 6:30 p.m., and a tractor pull at 7 p.m.

A roast pork dinner will be served from 4 to 7 p.m. July 21, a turkey dinner on July 22, and a roast beef dinner on July 23. Cost is \$9 for adults, \$4.50 for children under 10, and free for 5 and under. Fair admission is not required for dinner-only guests.

The gates open at 1 p.m. on July 23 to kick off Kid's Day. Activities start at 2 p.m. and include a sack race, water balloon toss, three-legged race, apple push and candy scramble. A baby pig chase is open to ages 3-5, 6-8 and 9-12. All children must have adult supervision. Mechanical rides for children will be available all three days.

Other events on Saturday include the baby contest which begins at 4 p.m., the corn hole tournament at 5:30 p.m., bingo at 6 p.m., entertainment by Diamond Hitch from 6-8 p.m., and a hog wrestling contest begins at 8 p.m. For more information on the hog wrestling contact Albert or Shelly Johnston at 330-823-5154.

A special performance by the Alliance YMCA gymnastics team is scheduled at 4 and 6 p.m. Saturday.

The corn hole tournament on Saturday offers a \$100 prize for first place. Second place pays \$50 and \$25 for third place. There is a \$20 entry fee per team of two. Registration ends at 4:30 p.m. on tournament day. For information or to register your team call 330-821-4095.

Green

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adding they "can't move on their own power."

Nor could the vehicles pass a highway patrol safety inspection but it hasn't come to that with anyone ... yet. Cars not currently registered or on blocks "are a dead giveaway," he said and rate a letter from him.

Pitts said five of the nine violators not in court proceedings have been cooperative while four others have taken some prodding.

The five "have done just about everything I asked them to do," he said, adding, "I've got three others that I'm sure will meet the county prosecutor before it's all over."

When he sees a violation, Pitts writes the property owner a courtesy letter "asking them to help me to clean up."

Pitts says the tone is "friendly" and he introduces himself asking for a call back.

"So far everyone has," he said, explaining those five have come around and cleaned up.

The letter gives property owners 30 days and Pitts said he will make allowances depending on circumstances.

If unanswered, the procedure is to send a second letter citing the section of law violated; the third letter is registered; and the fourth, also registered, is "see you in court," he said.

Three properties have reached that point and are scheduled before Mahoning County Common Pleas Court Judge R. Scott Krichbaum.

A couple of the properties Pitts is trying to clean up have absentee owners, people from Canfield, Boardman, Austintown and Salem who use the properties to basically drop off their trash or junk cars; and some are in foreclosure.

"If you have trash on your property, clean it up," Pitts said, "cause I'm coming."

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— A Shining Tree Lane, Salem, woman called at 4:15 a.m. Thursday to report someone was breaking into her home. A deputy and Perry Township police officer who responded were met in the driveway by Shively, who said it was just her son-in-law who showed up.

— Nathaniel Gordon, 18th Street Heights, Wellsville, called at 5:52 a.m. Wednesday to report his sister was yelling and screaming, and all of the ruckus was preventing him from sleeping. A deputy spoke with the sister, Natalie, who said they had gotten into an argument and she admitted having a drug problem. Columbiana police had an arrest warrant for Natalie, who was taken into custody.

— Patrick Davis called at 3 p.m. Wednesday to report his cousin was breaking into their grandmother's house on Carbon Hill Road, East Palestine. Davis said Robert Porada Jr. broke into the home of Myrtle Davis by removing an air conditioner unit from the window. Porada, who was found hiding in the closet, said he was there to use the bathroom, but he did not have permission to be there. Porada, 36, of East Palestine, was arrested and charged with burglary.

— A U.S. Route 62, Damascus, woman reported at 1:36 p.m. Wednesday her grandson was being verbally abusive and she wanted him to leave. She was told she would need to evict him since he lived there, so she advised him he had three days to move out. Meanwhile, the grandson left with the deputy.

— Deputies were called to a residence on Pancake-Clarkson Road, Rogers, at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday, where Joseph Pancake and other witnesses reported a person he knows came to the residence and began firing a BB gun, shattering the back window of his pickup truck. Pancake said the suspect also began threatening to commit acts of violence the same as those committed by "The Jersey Boys." Pancake said he punched the suspect, Duallen Stanford, in the face, who then fled. The deputy could find no BBs, and some of the other witnesses who said they were shot with BBs had no visible marks. The deputy then met with Stanford, who said Jesse Pancake had called and invited him and his girlfriend over to hang out. Stanford said he was talking with Jesse Pancake when Joseph Pancake walked up and punched him. Stanford said they fled the area at that time, only to be told later he was being accused of shooting out the window. Duallen denied having a BB gun with him but later showed it to the deputy. The report was referred to the prosecutor's office to sort out.

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BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

Job outlook rises on June boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — June may turn out to have been a good month to find a job after all.

A private report said businesses hired twice as many workers as economists had expected. Applications for unemployment benefits have reached a seven-week low. And more small businesses say they plan to increase hiring in the next three months, a trade association said.

The three reports suggested that the overall economy may also be starting to strengthen now that gas prices have begun to decline and supply disruptions stemming from Japan's crises have started to ease.

Economists predicted to the latest data by raising their forecasts for hiring in June. Many now estimate that employers added at least 120,000 jobs. Some are predicting as many as 200,000 net new jobs for June.

Retailers post strong June sales

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumers who were enticed by warmer weather and deep discounts of up to 80 percent on summer merchandise went on a buying binge in June, helping many retailers deliver the most robust revenue gains for that month since 1999. But as the economy teeters back to life, the concern among analysts is that the strong revenue momentum for what is typically the second-biggest shopping month of the year may not continue into the back-to-school shopping season as stores face pressure to pass along higher costs for everything from clothing to food.

Overall, revenue at major retailers rose 6.9 percent for June, according to the International Council of Shopping Centers' tally of 28 retailers' results. Excluding gas sales, the figure rose 5.5 percent.

Homeowner fights get ugly

The Inlet House condo complex in Fort Pierce, Fla., was once the kind of place the 55-and-older set aspired to. It was affordable. The pool and clubhouse were tidy, the lawns freshly snipped. Residents, push-carts in tow, walked to the beach, the bank, the beauty parlor, the cinema and the supermarket. In post-crash America, this was a dreamy little spot. Especially on a fixed income.

But that was Inlet House before the rats started chewing through the toilet seats in vacant units and sewage started seeping from the ceiling. Before condos that were worth \$79,000 four years ago sold for as little as \$3,000. And before the homeowners' association levied \$6,000 assessments on everyone — and then foreclosed on seniors who couldn't pay the association bill, even if they didn't owe the bank a dime. Normally, it's the bankers who go after delinquent homeowners. But in communities governed by the mighty homeowners' association, as the sour

economy leaves more people unable to pay their fees, it's neighbor versus neighbor.

US eases foreclosure rules for jobless

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Obama administration is making it easier for out-of-work homeowners to stay in their homes, as it tries to revamp its troubled foreclosure-prevention program.

Starting Aug. 1, the Federal Housing Administration will extend the period for unemployed homeowners to miss mortgage payments to a full year from three or four months. That will allow qualified homeowners to go without making a monthly payment for 12 months before the foreclosure process begins.

The extended grace period only applies to FHA-backed loans, which are usually given to low- and middle-income borrowers and represent about 14 percent of all active mortgages and roughly 25 percent of new mortgages, and homeowners in the government's Home Affordable Modification Program.

But the change will likely only help "tens of thousands" of homeowners, Housing and Urban Development Secretary Shaun Donovan said Thursday.

JPMorgan pays \$211M on charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — JPMorgan Chase & Co. has agreed to pay \$211 million after admitting one of its divisions rigged doctors to benefit competitors to win business from state and local governments. J.P. Morgan Securities LLC made at least 93 secret deals with companies that handled the bidding processes in 31 states, the Justice Department and Securities and Exchange Commission said Thursday. Those deals allowed the bank to peek at competitors' offers.

Banks help municipalities invest the money they raise from bond offerings so that they can earn interest before paying for projects. They compete by submitting to state and local governments the best yield they can offer.

Closure points to Murdoch savvy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rupert Murdoch's decision to close the 168-year-old weekly British tabloid at the center of a phone-hacking scandal is an example of what the controlling shareholder of News Corp. does best — seize the news agenda, and when necessary, cut his losses.

He's also got his eye on a much bigger prize. Analysts say the surprisingly bold move to shutter News of the World, a financial pipsqueak, is the best possible way to stem the flow of damaging headlines at rival newspapers and clear regulatory hurdles that stand in the way of New Corp.s' pending multi-billion-dollar acquisition of British Sky Broadcasting, a cash cow that will boost earnings of the media giant.

Senators propose quick end to ethanol credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two senators from ethanol-producing states proposed Thursday to immediately end a tax credit for the corn-based fuel and agreeing to support shifting some of that money to debt reduction.

Sens. Amy Klobuchar, D-Minn., and John Thune, R-S.D., along with ethanol opponent Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., have proposed diverting \$1.3 billion of the money remaining for the tax break this year to pay for debt reduction. And \$668 million will be used for incentives for the ethanol and biofuels industries.

If accepted by the House and the Obama administration, the compromise could provide a quick path to end the ethanol credit as part of budget negotiations between Congress and the White House. The Senate last month adopted an amendment to end the \$5 billion subsidy, but the fate of the legislation to which it's attached — a bill renewing a federal economic development program — is uncertain.

The White House signaled support for the deal.

"Consistent with the Administration's goals, this deal provides a roadmap for the American biofuels industry to navigate their own future expansion — addressing infrastructure needs while supporting innovation for the next generations of biofuels," said White House spokesman Matt Lehrech.

The ethanol industry once enjoyed strong support from Congress, but it has suffered as lawmakers have looked for ways to cut budgets and have started to question why the industry still needs government help after three decades of production. The Senate vote last month signaled that the tax credit, scheduled to expire at the end of the year, was probably doomed.

The compromise between the three senators would end the tax credit at the end of this month and redistribute the \$2 billion left over for the year. It also would allow the ethanol industry to salvage at least some of the federal subsidy money.

Critics say ethanol subsidies are no longer needed for an industry that is already supported by a mandate from Congress that requires refiners to blend 36 billion gallons of biofuels into auto fuel by 2022.

As that criticism has become louder, Klobuchar and other farm-state members have worked with the industry to find alternate ways to spur production without spending as much taxpayer money.

"The better thing to do is to end it now and go on a more prudent course going forward," said Klobuchar.

The \$668 million in incentives will go to help gas stations deliver the fuel to consumers, to the smallest producers who may be hurt the most by the elimination of the tax credit and to producers trying to make ethanol from materials other than corn.

Ethanol industry groups praised the agreement Thursday, signaling it is the best they can do as Washington has trained a skeptical eye on their business. Just last year, many in the industry were hoping the full \$5 billion tax break could be diverted for industry incentives.

"This proposal will benefit consumers at the pump, reduce our dependence on foreign oil by investing in next-generation biofuels, and make a significant contribution to reducing our nation's budget deficit," said Tom Buis, the head of industry group Growth Energy.

YOUR STOCKS

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Dir, and various stock tickers including A-B-C-D, E-F-G-H, I-J-K-L, M-N-O-P, Q-R-S-T, and U-V-W-X-Y-Z.

MARKET SUMMARY

Market Summary table with columns: NYSE, NYSE AMEX, NASDAQ, DIARY, and INDEXES. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and 52-Week High/Low.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD, and YTD %Chg.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET IN REVIEW

Here are the 515 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, Nasdaq National Markets and American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are 390 largest. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

YOUR FUNDS

Table listing various mutual funds with columns: Name, NAV, Chg, YTD, and fund names like American Beacon, Loomis Sayles, and Tweedy Browne.



The Ohio Valley Outdoors radio show is moving to ESPN 1240 and WSOM 600 on July 9. Larry Claypool (left) and John Csizmadia (right) will host the live show each Saturday morning from 7 to 8 a.m. (submitted photo)

OVO radio show moves to ESPN, WSOM

EAST LIVERPOOL — The Ohio Valley Outdoors Radio Show moves to Youngstown's ESPN 1240 (WBBW) and WSOM 600, beginning July 9. The live broadcast will be from 7 to 8 a.m. each Saturday morning. The local outdoor show debuted earlier this year on WHTX in Warren, Ohio.

Larry Claypool, Publisher/Editor of Ohio Valley Outdoors magazine and Ohio Valley Outdoor Times will host the show. Pro walleye angler John Csizmadia will co-host. Csizmadia is also the magazine's advertising executive. Outdoor writer Bill Waugaman will also co-host.

The OVO Show will feature hunting and fishing topics that are relevant to this region. Each week one or two guests will be featured live, either in the studio or by phone. Listeners can

also call the show during the broadcast.

Previous guests on the OVO Show have included; Jamey Graham of the ODNR Division of Wildlife; outdoor writers Robert Loewendick, Ralph Scherder and Jack Kiser; wildlife biologist Jim Peneston; Wayne Cooper of Ohio Properties Inc.; walleye angler Joe Centofanti; Adam Korman of Eden Habitat Development; Keith Edwards of the Pennsylvania Fish and Game Commission; Craig Filjakovic of Savage Arms and others.

This week's guest is Steve Lee, the Australian country singer who's famous for his hit YouTube video, 'I Like Guns'.

"Our opening show on ESPN and WSOM will feature a live interview with Steve Lee from his home in Aus-

tralia," said Claypool. "If you haven't seen Lee's videos, they are a must see. There's something about the 'I Like Guns' video that people love. Since Lee's home country has very tough gun laws, he's become a popular activist in helping to fight those laws."

Steve Lee's videos can be seen on his website at www.ilikeguns.com.au.

ESPN and (News Talk 600) WSOM are among eight radio stations in the Youngstown market area that are owned by Cumulus Media. Ohio Valley Outdoors magazine and Ohio Valley Outdoor Times is based in East Liverpool and owned by Ogden Newspapers Inc.

Also listen to the OVO Show live via the Internet at: www.wbbw.com or www.600wsom.com — click 'Listen Now'.



American buffalo are pastured at Heritage Lane Farm on Mountz Road south of Salem. (Submitted photo)

Open house set at Heritage Lane Farm Tuesday

SALEM — Heritage Lane Farm will host an open house from 4 p.m. to dusk July 12 as part of the Ohio Ecological Food and Farm Association (OEFFA) 2011 tour series. Heritage Lane Farm, operated by Kevin and Sarah Swope, pasture raises American buffalo and seasonal produce. The open house is free and will feature hayrides to view the buffalo herd, discussions on rotational grazing techniques, and garden tours. Heritage

Lane uses high tunnels for season extension in their vegetable production and those will also be showcased.

This open house is one of 20 tours being presented by OEFFA this summer. These tours provide the opportunity to visit sustainable and organic farms around Ohio and learn what sustainable food production is about from the farmers themselves.

"The food production system is a mystery for

many consumers. This series of free tours shows that some farmers are eager to open their doors to share their experiences with other farmers and with the general public," said Michelle Gregg-Skinner, organic education program coordinator at OEFFA. "The more consumers know about how their food is grown, the better pre-

pared they are to make informed choices about who to support with their food dollars," added Gregg-Skinner. Heritage Lane Farm is located at 29668 Mountz Road, six miles south of Salem off of State Route 9. The open house will be held rain or shine. Refreshments will be offered for sale by a local 4-H club.

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Salem 1958 breakfast planned

SALEM — The Salem High School Class of 1958 plans to meet for breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Salem Hills Golf and Country Club. The class is sponsoring the R.O.C. teen group on Saturday.

Leetonia Little Bears pasta dinner

LEETONIA — Leetonia Little Bears Football Association will hold a pasta dinner, Chinese auction and a Premier Design Jewelry show from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday at St. Patrick's Church. Each dinner is \$7 for adults, \$4 for children 12 and under, and \$5 for carryout. For more information call 330-986-6090 or 330-853-9381.

Classic Car, Tractor, and Motorcycle Show

COLUMBIANA — The Fairfield Township Ruritan Club will host its annual Classic Car, Tractor, and Motorcycle Show from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday on South Main Street. Registration is by donation from 10 a.m. to noon. Admission is free. There will be 50/50 drawings, a DJ, food, trophies and more than 150 classic cars. At the same time, the Columbiana Historical Society will have an open house to show its Log Cabin Museum on the northeast corner of Columbiana's circle.

There also will be a Volkswagen meet going on simultaneously that will be doing a traveling show throughout the Columbiana area that afternoon. In front of the Log Cabin Museum will be a display of Cushman Motor Scooters. From 2 to 4 p.m. there will be a free concert in the park. Many of the merchants and restaurants will be open to welcome visitors to Columbiana. The swimming pool is open to the public and there are ample facilities for picnics, ball fields, basketball, tennis courts and walking trails throughout Firestone Park for visitors to enjoy.

Orientations set for GED classes

LISBON — Columbiana County Career and Technical Center ABLE will conduct orientations for basic skills/GED classes the week of July 11. Classes are offered in Lisbon, Salem and East Liverpool. To register or for more information call 330-424-9561 Ext. 190.

Columbiana school board to meet Tuesday

COLUMBIANA — The Columbiana Exempted Village Schools Board of Education will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the high school media center.

Leetonia 1958-61 breakfast set

LEETONIA — The Leetonia High School Classes of 1958-1961 will meet for breakfast at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Heck's Restaurant in Columbiana.

Salem Quota picnic planned Tuesday

SALEM — Quota International of Salem Inc. will meet for a picnic at 6 p.m. July 12 at the home of Sara Mastrangelo. The conference meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. July 26 at the clubhouse.

Crestview school board to meet

COLUMBIANA — The Crestview Local Board of Education plans to meet at 7 p.m. July 13 in the auditorium at Crestview High School.

DAHS 1959 lunch planned

LISBON — The David Anderson High School Class of 1959 will meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m. July 13 at Lock 24.

Columbiana 1951 breakfast scheduled

COLUMBIANA — The Columbiana High School Class of 1951 will meet for breakfast at 9 a.m. July 13 at Das Dutch Haus.

Fairfield Ruritan four-person golf scramble

COLUMBIANA — The sixth annual Fairfield Ruritan four-person golf scramble will be held July 30 at Valley Golf Club. Tee times are 1 to 4 p.m. Cost is \$30 per person, which includes green fees, one riding cart per foursome, a grilled pork tenderloin buffet dinner, and prizes on every hole. All proceeds support local community projects including high school scholarships. To register call 330-482-9464.

Salem 1976 golf outing set

SALEM — Members of the Salem High School Class of 1976 are invited to a golf outing at 9 a.m. July 31 at the Flying Bee. Dinner follows at 4 p.m. at the Heritage Inn. Reservations may be made by calling Rob Hannay at 330-332-9155 or Don Sobotka at 330-337-7076.

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GUILFORD LAKE
 Fish fry, 4 to 7 p.m., Guilford Lake Ruritan Club, Route 172.

HANOVERTON
 Ghost Walk, 8:15 p.m., Spread Eagle Tavern, \$6, free for ages 10 and under. Reservations, 330-223-1583.

SALEM
 Food distribution, 9-11:30 a.m., Salem Community Pantry, 794 E. Third St.

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church yard sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 864 Highland Ave.

Women's .22 League, 6 p.m.; Mixed Doubles, 6:30 p.m., Salem Hunting Club.

Bingo, 6:45 p.m., Salem Little Quakers Hall, 1688 S. Lincoln Ave.; 330-332-2152.

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

American Indian Frybread Fundraiser, 4 to 8 p.m., Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, \$5 taco, frybread available by itself, eat in or take out, call 234-567-6066 for take-out or-

SALENEVILLE
 Southern Local Little Indians, corn hole tournament in conjunction with the Salineville Salt Festival, 7 p.m., Kiwanis Park; \$10 per team.

SAT/9
ALLIANCE
 Community Carnival, 2-5 p.m., Alliance Community Hospital discharge area.

BOARDMAN
 Greater Youngstown Monitoring Association Scanner Club, picnic, 7:30 p.m., Boardman United Methodist Church, 6809 Market St.

CANFIELD
 The RASCAL Unit, a mobile low cost spay/neuter clinic, Angels for Animals. Reservations and payment required in advance; 234-567-7858.

COLUMBIANA
 Columbiana High School Class of 1961, Barley Twist Tea Garden, 9:30 a.m., 109 North Main Street.

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

free admission.

EAST LIVERPOOL
 Beaver Creek Wildlife Education Center, open 2-6 p.m.; Artifact and Flintknapping Workshop, 1-2 p.m.

ELLSWORTH
 Fire Department anniversary celebration, 6:30 p.m., Fire Station, 6034 Salem-Warren Road.

GREENFORD
 Lawn Festival, 5 p.m., Calla Church, 6482 W. Calla Road, Canfield.

HANOVERTON
 Peddlers Days, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Plymouth Street; food, antiques, crafts, war re-enactment, firemen's parade, ladies tea. The Civil War Ball, 7-10 p.m., outside the Spread Eagle Tavern, free and open to the public; 330-223-1583.

LEETONIA
 Leetonia Little Bears Football Association's pasta dinner, Chinese auction, Premier Design Jewelry show, 4-8 p.m., St. Patrick's Church, \$7 for adults, \$4 for children 12 and under, \$5 for carryout; 330-

986-6090 or 330-853-9381.

LISBON
 Columbiana County Archives and Research Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 129 S. Market St.

Columbiana County Families of Homicide Victims (CCFHV) Inc., penny auction, Lisbon Education Center (across from new courthouse), 2-6 p.m. Sports memorabilia, household items, food, gift certificates and more. 330-397-1978.

Hour long session of yoga, 10 a.m., Scenic Vista Park. Mushroom program, 3-4 p.m.; musical performance by Ruth Horner, 4-6 p.m.

NEW WATERFORD
 New Waterford High School Class of 1957, lunch, 11:30 a.m., Paul's Antones in Columbiana.

NORTH BENTON
 All-you-can-eat breakfast, 7-11 a.m., North Benton Presbyterian Church; \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for ages 6 to 12.

SALEM
 Salem Farmers Market, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., located in the McCulloch lot between Troll's Jewelry and MacMillan's on East State Street.

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church yard sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 864 Highland Ave.

Arby's Car Cruise-in, 5:30-8:30 p.m.; benefits Salem Community Food Pantry.

Project Appleseed Day 1, Salem Hunting Club; 330-332-984.

Salem High School Class of 1959, lunch, noon, Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Salem High School Class of 1958, breakfast, 9:30 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club; sponsoring the R.O.C. teen group.

SALENEVILLE
 Southern Local Little Indians, poker run; registration begins at 11 a.m. at Rukart's Bar, 131 E. Main St., First bike out at 11:30 a.m., last bike out at noon, last bike in at 5 p.m.; \$15 per bike.

Southern Local Indians Football's Salt Festival Horseshoe Tournament, Kiwanis Park. Registration, 10 a.m. To pre-register call 330-532-3197 or 330-532-1941.

SEBRING
 Steak fry, Sebring American Legion #76, 5:30-8 p.m., 395 W. California Ave. Music by "Uptown Saturday Night Band," 9 p.m.

SUN/10
BELOIT
 Country breakfast, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Smith Grange, \$5.50 for adults, \$3.50 for children; carryouts available.

COLUMBIANA
 Summer Concert Series at Firestone Park gazebo, PNC Day, 2-4 p.m., Uptown Saturday Night.

Log House Museum, 2-4 p.m. Special exhibit, Cushman Scooters, weather permitting.

Fairfield Township Ruritan Club's Classic Car, Tractor, and Motorcycle Show, noon-4 p.m., South Main Street; free admission. Registration, 10 a.m.-noon.

EAST LIVERPOOL
 Beaver Creek Wildlife Education Center, open 2-6 p.m.

Beaver Creek State Park Friends of Pioneer Village's pancake and sausage breakfast, 8 a.m.-noon, 12021 Echo Dell Road, red barn.

HANOVERTON
 Peddlers Days, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Plymouth Street; food, antiques, crafts, war re-enactment.

LISBON
 Little Beaver Creek Greenway Trail Walk/Ride Benefit. Greenway Bike Trail. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Cost is \$5 which can be paid to bike trail volunteers at each of the three trailheads - Trailhead 164 in Lisbon, Trailhead 558 in Franklin Square and Trailhead Washington Street in Leetonia. Water and snacks provided. Columbiana County Park District office, 330-424-9078.

The RASCAL Unit, a mobile low cost spay/neuter clinic, Columbiana County dog pound, 8455 County Home Road. Reservations and payment required in advance; 330-424-6663 Ext. 1756.

SALEM
 Summer Concert Series, Civic Center Band Shell, Waterworth Memorial Park, 6-8 p.m.; Roadwork (with David Allen).

Project Appleseed Day 2, Salem Hunting Club; 330-332-9847.

Salem Historical Society Museum, open, 1-4 p.m. with last tour beginning at 3:30 p.m. Theme, "Made in Salem, Ohio 1840-1956."

MON/11
COLUMBIANA

TOPS 720, Presbyterian Church, weigh-ins-9-9:35 a.m.; 330-482-5946.

Columbiana Public Library, "The Name Game." Free, 6:30 pm. Program includes fun for the family with stories, songs and a craft. Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register stop in the library at 332 N. Middle St., Columbiana or call at 482-5509.

ELKRUN TOWNSHIP
 Tourism Bureau, 4:30 p.m., administration building.

GOSHEN TOWNSHIP
 Board of Trustees, 7 p.m., Administration Building; discuss wireless

LEETONIA
 Leetonia High School Class of 1943, lunch, 11:30 a.m., Das Dutch Haus.

LISBON
 Public Employee Retirees Inc. #59, 1 p.m., Taste of Country.

NAMI support group, 7 p.m., Mental Health Counseling Center.

Al-Anon meeting, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Fleming House, 7300 Rose Drive.

Alateen meeting, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Fleming House, 7300 Rose Drive, behind McDonald's.

Lisbon Exempted Village Board of Education, 5:30 p.m., conference room, BOE office.

Beaver Local Board of Education, 6:30 p.m., high school media center.

SALEM
 Food distribution, 9-11:30 a.m., Salem Community Pantry, 794 E. Third St.

Salem High School Class of 1969, luncheon, noon, Ricky's English Pub.

Banquet in Salem, 5-7 p.m., Memorial Building; wedding soup, cavatelli with meatballs, salad, rolls, fresh vegetables, fruit, cherry and apple pie.

Salem High Class of 1944, 9 a.m., Adele's.

Salem Community Hospital's Relay for Life Team's golf outing, Salem Hills Golf and Country Club, \$100 per golfer. Registration required, 330-332-7508. Check in, 11:15 a.m.; shotgun start, 12:30 p.m.

R-Weigh weight groups, 1 and 5 p.m. meetings, Faith Chapel; 330-332-1078.

Police Practical Combat, 6 p.m., Salem Hunting Club.

TOPS 1380, 6:15 p.m., Education Building, Emmanuel Lutheran Church; 330-337-6577, 330-744-8983.

Bingo, 6:45 p.m., Salem Little Quakers Hall, 1688 S. Lincoln Ave.; 330-332-2152.

Compassionate Friends, meeting, 7 p.m., First Friends Church.

TUE/12
COLUMBIANA
 Mahoning and Columbiana Training Association, 8:30 a.m., Das Dutch Haus.

Senior citizens, 10 a.m., Upper Room, pizza luncheon.

Vision workshop, 6-7:30 p.m., Columbiana Public Library, with Dr. Joseph Pederzoli. Registration required, 330-482-5509.

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► GOLF

Kerr leads rain-soaked U.S. Open

Only 25 players competed 1st round



Cristie Kerr waves after a birdie on the sixth hole during the first round of the Women's U.S. Open at the Broadmoor Golf Club on Thursday in Colorado Springs, Colo. (AP Photo)

By **EDDIE PELLIS**
Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Instead of teeing it up when she comes back to the Broadmoor, Cristie Kerr's next shot at the U.S. Women's Open will be a blast out of the bunker on the front, right side of the seventh green.



A difficult shot. It could be worse.

A quirky day of thunder and lightning — but only spits of rain — suspended play Thursday with 25 players making it through the first round. It was a bad break on the opening day of the toughest test in golf — balky weather that figures to turn one of the most difficult weeks on the schedule into an even bigger grind.

"That's part of the gamble," said Christina Kim, who will try to squeeze in 36 holes on Friday.

The rain halted a mini streak for Kerr, who had made two straight birdies to get into a tie for the lead at 2-under par with amateur Amy Anderson. After her second birdie, Kerr, who opened her round on the back, teed off into the right rough on No. 7, then hit her approach into the sand. That's when the siren sounded and the players headed to the clubhouse.

"At least I'll get to practice some long bunker shots before we go out, so maybe it's a good thing for me," she said.

After halting play, the USGA kept the players in the clubhouse for 2 1/2 hours, but with the thunder still rumbling and the radar blinking red, officials called play. There were 75 players on the course and 66 who hadn't hit a shot. That means nearly half the field, including defending champion Paula Creamer and Yani Tseng, trying to complete her career Grand Slam, could face 72 holes in three days.

The Broadmoor is the first U.S. Women's Open course to measure more than 7,000 yards — quite a haul, even at 6,700 feet in altitude.

"We were actually sitting here debating, what's the better draw?" Kim said. "Is it the one we have and we try to get 36 in in one day, or the one where you have 19 hours between shots in the same round?"

Sarah-Jane Smith of Australia falls into the latter category, but only barely. After hearing her name announced on the first tee box, Smith

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U.S. golfer Phil Mickelson plays a shot from the fairway during round one of the Scottish Open Golf Championship at the Castle Stuart golf course in Inverness Scotland Thursday. (AP Photo)

Westwood in front at Scottish

Mickelson opens with 1-over 73

INVERNESS, Scotland (AP) — Lee Westwood and tour newcomer Mark Tullo of Chile shot 7-under 65s on Thursday to share the lead after the first round of the Scottish Open.

Westwood made six birdies and an eagle in the warmup event before next week's British Open. A bogey at the 16th hole was his only setback.

With a win at the new links course at Castle Stuart, the second-ranked Westwood would regain the No. 1 ranking held

by fellow Englishman Luke Donald.

Tullo, ranked No. 232 and in his first season on the European Tour, birdied his first four holes and then five of the back nine to join Westwood atop the leaderboard.

George Coetzee of South Africa, Peter Hanson of Sweden and Thorbjorn Olesen of Denmark are three strokes behind the leaders.

"I like playing the week be-

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Davis Love III tees off on the sixth hole during the first round of the John Deere Classic Thursday at TPC Deere Run in Silvis, Ill. (AP Photo)

Late run puts Blanks in front at John Deere

Davis Love III one back at 7-under

SILVIS, Ill. (AP) — His putting was miserable, he was missing cuts and every round was turning into a struggle.

Kris Blanks knew he was better than that so he made a change, focusing on the part of his game that was causing the most grief. He had to do something about his putting.



"I always equate a golfer to NASCAR. We're always making tweaks," Blanks said. "I just needed to do something to change it up and that's what we did."

Sometimes the tweaks don't work.

This time, they did. Blanks birdied his final five holes Thursday to finish with an 8-under-par 63 and grab the first-round lead at the John Deere Classic.

Blanks, who played the back nine first, rolled in a 25-foot putt on No. 5 to start his late run and capped it with an 11-footer to leave him alone at the top after Canadian rookie Matt McQuillan and veteran Davis Love III had held that spot much of the day with 64s.

"I hope I can keep it going," Blanks said. "I've never made a cut here. I think this week I will — hopefully."

Blanks, 38, is in his third year on the tour and came in tied for 175th in putting. But after tinkering with his approach the previous night, he found what he needed and put himself in good position to reach the weekend.

"It was good to finally see some putts fall, which I've been struggling with all year," said Blanks, who has missed the cut in 11 of 20 tournaments. "So that was definitely a positive. It's just fun to make some putts."

If Blanks was a surprise in the lead, seeing McQuillan near the top was even a bigger shock. McQuillan, who has missed 10 straight cuts this year, grew so discouraged with his game in 2005 that he spent two years tending bar in his hometown of Kingston, Ontario.

He then played a year on the Canadian Tour and two on the eGolf Tour before going to Q-school on what he called "a shot in the dark" and earning a spot on this year's PGA Tour.

But he hasn't made a cut since tying for 54th at the Sony Open in mid-January and has won just \$12,705 on the year.

"It's very difficult, and to stay positive and patient has

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► MLB

Grand walk-off

Hafner's grand slam gives Tribe 5-4 victory over Toronto

CLEVELAND (AP) — Travis Hafner hit a grand slam in the bottom of the ninth inning to cap the Cleveland's five-run rally and give the Indians a 5-4 win over the Toronto Blue Jays on Thursday night.



Hafner hit the first pitch from Luis Perez (1-2) deep into the right-field seats for Cleveland's second walkoff slam of the season. Carlos Santana also did it to beat Detroit 9-5 on April 29.

Hafner's 12th career slam made a winner of Tony Sipp (4-1), who yielded Jose Bautista's 29th homer in the eighth to give Toronto what seemed like a comfortable 4-0 lead.

But Frank Francisco loaded the bases without getting an out. Perez came on and struck out Michael Brantley before Asdrubal Cabrera lined an RBI single to left.

That set the stage for Hafner, who earlier this year hit a three-run homer to beat Seattle 5-4 on May 13.

Indians rookie Lonnie Chisenhall left in the second inning after getting hit in the right side of his face near the ear flap on his batting helmet by an 0-1 pitch from Toronto starter Carlos Villanueva. The Indians announced that Chisenhall, their No. 1 draft pick in 2008, had a facial bruise.

Toronto scored three runs in four innings off Zach McAllister, who was making his major

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Gone
Cleveland Indians' Travis Hafner, right, is greeted at home by teammate Carlos Santana (41) after hitting a walk-off grand slam off Toronto Blue Jays' reliever Luis Perez in the bottom of the ninth inning Thursday in Cleveland. The Indians won the game 5-4. (AP Photo)



Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher Jeff Karstens throws in the second inning against the Houston Astros in Pittsburgh Tuesday. The Pirates won 5-1, with Karstens getting his seventh win. (AP Photo)

Pirates' pitching has been stellar

Pitching coach has turned things around

By **PAUL LADEWSKI**
Special to the Salem News

PITTSBURGH — When Ray Searage was promoted to full-time Pittsburgh Pirates pitching coach last fall, his greatest challenge was to turn around a rotation that had the worst earned run average in the major leagues the previous year.



Now that its ERA ranks among the top five in the National League, his next minor

miracle will be to keep it there. If the team is to remain in contention the rest of the way, then the staff in general and the rotation in particular will have to maintain a pace similar to the one that it set in the first half of the season.

"Believe me, I know it," Searage said. "There's no doubt about it."

As he readily admits, it's a task that's easier said than

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THE ACTION

AUTO RACING

8 a.m.
SPEED — Formula One, practice for British Grand Prix, at Northamptonshire, England

11:30 a.m.
SPEED — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, practice for Quaker State 400, at Sparta, Ky.

1:30 p.m.
SPEED — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, "Happy Hour Series," final practice for Quaker State 400, at Sparta, Ky.

3:30 p.m.
SPEED — NASCAR, Nationwide Series, pole qualifying for Feed the Children 300, at Sparta, Ky.

5 p.m.
SPEED — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, pole qualifying for Quaker State 400, at Sparta, Ky.

7:30 p.m.
ESPN — NASCAR, Nationwide Series, Feed the Children 300, at Sparta, Ky.

BOXING
9 p.m.
ESPN2 — Super middleweights, Henry Buchanan (20-2-0) vs. Jesus Gonzales (26-1-0), at Phoenix

CYCLING
8 a.m.
VERSUS — Tour de France, stage 7, Le Mans to Chateauroux, France

GOLF
9:30 a.m.
TGC — European PGA Tour, Scottish Open, second round, at Inverness, Scotland

3 p.m.
TGC — PGA Tour, John Deere Classic, second round, at Silvis, Ill.

5 p.m.
ESPN2 — USGA, U.S. Women's Open Championship, second round, at Colorado Springs

6:30 p.m.
TGC — Champions Tour, First Tee Open, first round, at Pebble Beach, Calif.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
10 p.m.
MLB — Regional coverage, N.Y. Mets at San Francisco or Seattle at L.A. Angels

APSPORTLIGHT

July 8

1922 — Suzanne Lenglen beats Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, 6-2, 6-0 for her fourth straight singles title at Wimbledon.

1939 — Bobby Riggs beats Elwood Cooke in five sets to win the men's singles title at Wimbledon.

1941 — Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox hits a three-run, two-out homer in the ninth inning to give the American League a dramatic 7-5 victory in the All-Star game at Detroit's Briggs Stadium.

1967 — Billie Jean King sweeps three titles at Wimbledon. King beats Ann Hayden Jones 6-3, 6-4, for the singles title; teams with Rosie Casals for the women's doubles title, and pairs with Owen Davidson for the mixed doubles title.

1984 — John McEnroe whips Jimmy Connors 6-1, 6-1, 6-2 in 100-degree temperatures to take the men's singles title at Wimbledon.

1990 — West Germany wins the World Cup as Andreas Brehme scores with 6 minutes to go for a 1-0 victory over defending champion Argentina in a foul-marred final.

1991 — Michael Stich upsets three-time champion Boris Becker to win the men's singles title at Wimbledon, 6-4, 7-6 (4), 6-4.

1994 — Boston shortstop John Valentin completes the 10th unassisted triple play in baseball history in the sixth inning of a 4-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

1995 — Top-ranked Steffi Graf wins her sixth Wimbledon singles title, beating Arantxa Sanchez Vicario 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

1996 — Switzerland's Martina Hingis becomes the youngest champion in Wimbledon history at 15 years, 282 days, teaming with Helena Sukova to beat Meredith McGrath and Larisa Neiland 5-7, 7-5, 6-1 in women's doubles.

2000 — Venus Williams beats Lindsay Davenport 6-3, 7-6 (3) for her first Grand Slam title. Williams is the first black women's champion at Wimbledon since Althea Gibson in 1957-58.

2006 — Amelie Mauresmo rallies from a set down to beat Justine Henin-Hardenne, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 to win her second Grand Slam championship. Mauresmo is the first French women's singles champion at Wimbledon since Suzanne Lenglen in 1925.

2007 — Roger Federer wins his fifth straight Wimbledon championship, beating Rafael Nadal 7-6 (7), 4-6, 7-6 (3), 2-6, 6-2. It was also Federer's 11th Grand Slam title overall, tying Bjorn Borg on both counts.

2010 — Paul Goydos becomes the fourth golfer in PGA Tour history to shoot a 59. Goydos puts together his 12-opening, bogey-free round on the opening day of the John Deere Classic.

▶ INDYCAR

Patrick knows qualifying is key at Toronto

TORONTO (AP) — Danica Patrick would rather not hear about racing in the shadow of her team owner at the Honda Indy Toronto.

She doesn't want to know about Michael Andretti's seven wins on the road course around Exhibition Place, where she has yet to crack the podium.

"Good for him," said Patrick, who will instead be looking to improve on her two career sixth-place finishes in this race. "Obviously he hasn't translated it into seven wins for me."

"I think just because Michael's won here a bunch doesn't mean (the team's) going to win here a bunch. Everybody's a different driver and everybody prefers different things in their car. It's a different team, different resources, it's a different time."

Expectations will always be high for Patrick, the IndyCar Series' most recognizable driver despite having just one career win on the circuit.

Toronto could be the race where the 29-year-old driver makes a breakthrough.

In Patrick's first attempt on the road course, she started 18th and moved up 12 spots. Last year she started 12th before improving six places at the finish line.

Patrick knows her performance Saturday in qualifying, which she describes as a weakness even after a second-place start at the Iowa Corn Indy 250 last week, will go a long way toward determining how she fares in Sunday's race.

"Qualifying I think is the biggest point," she said, "and then beyond that obviously when you improve by a thousand or so positions in the race, obviously you're doing something right in the race so I just need to qualify higher."

Andretti Autosport is flying high after Marco Andretti — the owner's son — won at Iowa last week. It was the team's second victory of the season after Mike Conway finished first at Long Beach in April.

With points leader Dario



Danica Patrick walks past her car before qualifying for the IndyCar Series' Iowa Corn Indy 250 on Friday at Iowa Speedway in Newton, Iowa. (AP Photo)

Franchitti and defending Toronto champion Will Power engaged in what appears to be a two-driver race for the series' title, Patrick and her team will focus on individual performances as the second half of the season begins.

Ryan Hunter-Reay, one of Patrick's teammates, could be one to watch in Toronto, where he finished third last year after starting fourth.

He pointed to the straightaway that gives drivers hope for winning the race.

"As long as you start in the top 10, you feel like you have an opportunity of winning without a crazy fuel-strategy race," he said.

Even Patrick, who in the past has been vocal about her preference for ovals over road courses, said she enjoys the setup in Toronto.

"I believe that this is probably our best road course race of the year," she said.

While Patrick may try to figure out the Toronto layout herself, Hunter-Reay has no problem going to Andretti for advice.

"I was trying to pry that out of him last year," Hunter-Reay said. "Give me the secrets around this place." And he did, he helped with a few things there.

"You definitely gotta go ask him for it, but he'll absolutely let you know what his bits are, and when Michael talks you definitely listen. He knows his way around Toronto."

NASCAR teams get first look at fuel injection

SPARTA, Ky. (AP) — NASCAR officials don't expect the introduction of electronic fuel injection to revolutionize the series.

Then again, that's not the point. After decades using car-

buretors — long since abandoned by automakers for mass produced vehicles — the move to fuel injection in 2012 allows the series to get in step with the times.

"It's a huge step for our sport to make the cars relevant with what's on the street," driver Kevin Harvick said. "It's huge for the manufacturers to have that." All four of the Sprint Cup car manufacturers — Toyota, Chevrolet, Ford and Dodge — underwent extensive on-track testing Thursday at Kentucky Speedway. While there were some minor issues, engineers and drivers believe the technology should be well under control when it debuts at Daytona next February.

"Everything ran pretty smooth and the motor is really smooth," said Ricky Stenhouse Jr., who test-drove Ford's fuel injection car on Thursday. "We wanted to run some laps out there and make sure things

were running good. So far so good on that. It has got some speed also."

Stenhouse averaged 176.171 mph during the second test session practice on Thursday, good enough for 16th out of the 52 cars that went out on the track.

The fuel injection delivers an even flow of gas to the engine, something that carburetors couldn't always do. The sensors in the engine will regulate the fuel intake and make sure it is dispersed properly and also allow officials to better police how teams power their engines.

The system, developed by McLaren Electronic Systems and Freescale Semiconductor, can be costly. Teams are expected to pay about \$26,000 per car, though NASCAR vice president of competition Robin Pemberton called it a necessary step for the series and that all teams are on board.

EURO

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fore a major because I like being competitive and the aggression of making putts when you have to make them," Westwood said. "The more pressure I'm under this week the better, I think."

Westwood and Tullo took advantage of the better conditions in the morning, with a moderate wind picking up slightly in the afternoon.

Of the leading five players, only Olesen teed off after midday.

Among those at 5-under 67 were Donald, defending champion Edoardo Molinari of Italy and former Ryder Cup captain Colin Montgomerie, who needs a top five finish to have a chance at the one available qualifying spot for the British Open for the leading nonexempt player.

"It's a tournament I've loved — and finished second in — and I want to play again in it, I really do," Montgomerie said of his attempt to make his 22nd straight Open.

Sixth-ranked Phil Mickelson posted a 1-over 73, leaving the American an uphill task to

end his tournament drought in Britain.

Graeme McDowell, the 2010 U.S. Open winner, and three-time major winner Padraig Harrington both shot 69s in the afternoon.

Westwood hasn't finished outside the top 11 in his last five events — including the Masters and U.S. Open — and he continued his superb form with a near-flawless round starting on the back nine.

He added to an early birdie with a burst of birdie-eagle-birdie around the turn, before a chance meeting with Manchester United manager Alex

Ferguson — who was in the crowd watching his home tournament — moments after going 6 under at the 12th. Westwood picked up two more shots over the next three holes before his only bogey.

His eagle came after a second shot within four feet of the pin at the 607-yard 18th hole.

"When I play well, I'm in contention now. When I don't play well, it seems to be that I still finish in the top 20," Westwood said.

Donald, playing with Montgomerie, was at par after 10 holes but a run of five birdies in his closing eight lifted him

up the leaderboard.

"Tee to green, I was pretty solid, and I caught fire a little bit on my last nine holes. It was nice to finish as strong as I did. I stayed patient," Donald said.

Mickelson went 2 under with a birdie on the 10th but his trademark short game let him down on the 14th, where he made a double bogey.

"That derailed the round. It was a great day for scoring and I thought the course played terrific. I played reasonably well but I was disappointed with the way I scored," said Mickelson, who is already eight shots off the pace.

PGA

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been the key for me," McQuillan said. "I'm out here playing with the best players in the world and on the best golf courses in the world."

"So it's very tough to stay positive and patient. But I just figure I'm out here, I qualified to get out here, so I'm trying to have fun and make some birdies."

Though no one approached the eye-popping numbers of last year's first round, when Paul Goydos shot a 59 and Stricker had a 60, there were plenty of golfers bunched in the mid-60s. Goydos matched Stricker with a 66, as did Charles Howell III, Josh Teater, Lee Janzen, D.A. Points, Cameron Percy, Brendon de Jonge, Zach Johnson, Cameron

Beckman, Chez Reavie and Jim Herman.

Goydos said conditions were completely different from a year ago, when rain left the course soft and vulnerable to low scores.

"It plays shorter, but it plays harder," he said. "It's hard to kind of squeeze your ball in there on some of the holes. Last year we were just shooting darts. The ball stopped where it landed. Today, you had to kind of bounce it in a little. It makes it more difficult."

It wasn't particularly difficult for Blanks, who spent time on the putting green Wednesday and a half-hour in front of the mirror in his hotel room later that evening trying to get everything right.

"The way I was stepping into the ball was creating my shoulders to be open, so I just changed my routine where I

don't go with it the same way," Blanks said. "It was more awkward, but at this point, I kind of needed some awkwardness. If it felt comfortable, I was back to my older tendencies."

After a bogey on No. 4 dropped him to 3 under, Blanks faced a 25-foot uphill putt on 5 and knocked it in. His confidence suddenly fired, he came back with a 14-footer for birdie on 6, rolled in birdie putts of 17 feet on each of the next two holes, then topped off his big day with a final birdie at No. 9.

"I thought my speed was real good all day," he said. "I worked real hard yesterday afternoon and evening and went to a heavier putter to try to get the ball rolling."

McQuillan recovered from a crazy bogey-eagle-bogey start to play near flawless golf the rest of the way — seven birdies without a bogey.

said. "That's way more than I could have imagined."

She needs to hold onto the lead for six more holes to make it official.

The only other players under par when play was suspended were Inbee Park (through 17), Ai Miyazato (15) and Silvia Cavalleri, who birdied her first hole before play was halted. Karrie Webb was in a group of nine still on the course at even. Michelle Wie was 7 over through 17 holes.

The best score posted

among the 25 players who had finished belonged to Kristy McPherson, who shot 2-over 73. That was one shot ahead of Aree Song and seven-time major winner Juli Inkster. Before the clouds rolled in, Inkster stood for about five minutes on the fairway of the par-5, 17th hole, waiting for the green to clear before she tried a 250-yard approach shot on a hole that had been unreachable during the practice rounds.

The shot came up about 20 yards short and Inkster settled

for par.

"It's nice" to be done, Inkster said. "It's been a while since I've been on the good side of the switch. It's going to be a long day for them."

Typical of the U.S. Open, rounds were averaging more than five hours. Some of the players were surprised the USGA didn't wait a little longer before calling play, but the threat of rain and lightning never really abated. They'll need perfect weather the rest of the week to close out this tournament on Sunday.

LPGA

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striped her first shot down the middle of the fairway and started walking. Suddenly, the sirens blared and she made a U-turn back to the clubhouse.

"I've not teed off at all before," she said. "But I've never hit one, then walked straight back in. I'm looking forward to it."

Then, pointing to her husband and caddie, Duane, she said, "He should have the

yardage figured out by tomorrow morning."

For the record, Duane Smith says it will be a 150-yard shot when play resumes at 7:45 a.m. local time Friday.

And while Smith is sleeping on one good shot, Anderson will join Kerr in sleeping on the lead.

The second-team All-American from North Dakota State hit her approach on the par-5 ninth to tap-in range for her second birdie of the day. That put her at 2 under.

"The first-day leader," she

JIM LITKE

The umpires strike back, and back again

If you tune into baseball games to see the umpire strike back, the All-Star break couldn't come at a worse time. July is already shaping up as one of the best months ever for ejections.

Since the calendar turned over, 17 players, managers and coaches have been sent to cool off early, the same number that were tossed during the first weeks of April, May and June combined.

The early leader in the clubhouse for best exit was Blue Jays pitcher Jon Rauch, who got a jump on things by shedding his jersey and hat even before stalking off toward the stalls. Then Tigers manager Jim Leyland did Rauch one better. Leyland was still standing in the dugout when he got tossed for the second time in nine days, shortening his trip to the showers to a matter of steps.

"Like I said after that one, something is going on," Leyland said Thursday. "It's just not good when there's that much tension around."

Even with another day to think things over, Leyland hasn't figured out what's causing all the pile-ups between the umps and players, managers and coaches.

"In no way, shape or form am I blaming the umps. I want to be clear about that,"



Leyland said in a phone call from Kansas City, where his Tigers were preparing to play the Royals. "We've all got to do better, especially with what happens right after a call somebody doesn't like is made. For the good of the game, everybody needs to relax a little bit."

Blame it on rising temperatures, the replay videos available at every turn, a handful of Triple-A call-ups filling out the umpiring crews as vacation relief, or the mounting frustration some clubs express as their spring-training dreams circle the drain even before the season hits the midway point.

Then again, as Angels manager Mike Scioscia suggested the other day, maybe it's just "cyclical."

"I haven't noticed anything that would point to it being anything but random," he said.

So far, Scioscia's guess is as good as any other. According to MLB figures, 93 players, managers and coaches were ejected this season through June 30, less than the average of 102 over the same time period for the past half-dozen

seasons. The totals have ranged between a low of 78 and a high of 116.

"You're never going to figure it out. And maybe if the umps got it right once in a while," chuckled Hall of Famer and former manager Earl Weaver, "you wouldn't be having all these problems."

Weaver acknowledged a moment later that he's hardly impartial. He's third on the managers' list of all-time ejections with 97, trailing only Bobby Cox (131) and John McGraw (117).

Weaver also watches only two dozen or so games a season from his home in Pembroke Pines, Fla., but he does have a theory.

"Umps are human beings and they have to take a lot of guff, so to some extent, they've always been like that," he said.

"But from what I see, more and more they're taking exception to just about everything. I had plenty run-ins, but it seems like the old guys were more secure about the job. It's almost like the newer guys are being taught how to be mean in ump school or something."

Increased use of instant replay might ease the tension, but current rules allow it only on home-run calls, and there's no chance of that being expanded anytime soon. Former

manager Joe Torre, now an MLB executive vice president, has been working on mending fences between the umps and the clubs and a committee is weighing the merits of instant replay against the time it would tack onto each game.

But even if a decision to expand the use of instant replay was made, it would require amending the collective bargaining agreement. Negotiations are currently under way on a new CBA, but the topic hasn't even been seriously broached.

Besides, players, managers and coaches are all over the map on the issue.

"I think you could expand it, but to what degree, I don't honestly know," Leyland said. "I do not want to take human element out of the game, especially since we ought to be amazed how many times those guys are right."

"But it's the way the situations are being handled after the call that we have to get straight right now. I know Joe Torre is working his fanny off, but the relationship has got to be workable. Like I said, maybe we all just need to relax a little."

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Around the HORN

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Leetonia basketball camp set

LEETONIA — The Leetonia varsity boys basketball program will be hosting a basketball camp for all boys entering K-8th grade. The camp will be held from 12-4 p.m. Monday, July 18 through Thursday, July 21 at Leetonia High School. Cost is \$50 and includes a Leetonia camp t-shirt and basketball. Coach Mark Taylor and members of the varsity team will conduct the camp. For registration, please contact coach Taylor at 330-974-8293.

Owners, NFLPA members meet in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — NFL team owners and players' association leaders met for another long negotiating session Thursday, hoping to finally break the labor lockout that has now lasted more than 16 weeks.

NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell and NFLPA chief DeMaurice Taylor joined in the sixth set of recent talks, which went for more than 10 hours, stretching into the evening.

A regularly scheduled conference call involving players in a lawsuit against the league also was planned for Thursday, a person with knowledge of the situation told The Associated Press. The person, who said the call was not related to Thursday's developments at the negotiating table, spoke on condition of anonymity because the two sides are not announcing details of the talks.

The players' group at the meeting included NFLPA president Kevin Mawae, while the NFL owners were represented by Robert Kraft of the Patriots, John Mara of the New York Giants and Jerry Jones of the Dallas Cowboys.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Arthur J. Boylan, who has served as a mediator between the two sides, also was involved. He is scheduled to go on vacation Saturday, but talks are expected to continue in his absence.

Lawyers for both sides gathered on Tuesday and Wednesday to put together some of the paperwork that will be needed when a deal on a new collective bargaining agreement is struck.

Titans veteran QB Kerry Collins retires

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — NFL quarterback Kerry Collins has announced his retirement after 16 years in the league.

The 38-year-old who has played the past five seasons for the Tennessee Titans said in June he still wanted to play but said in a statement released by his agent Thursday that the past few months have brought "much introspection." He says he found he still wants to play but no longer is willing to commit to the preparation needed to do so.

Collins maintained a 55.8 completion percentage and threw for 40,441 yards and 206 touchdowns in 195 career games.

He was the fifth overall pick by the Carolina Panthers in the 1995 NFL draft after playing at Penn State. He also played for the New Orleans Saints, New York Giants and Oakland Raiders.

Hall of Fame baseball manager Williams dead at 82

(AP) — By taking over a ninth-place team and leading it to the pennant in his first year as a big-league manager in Boston, Dick Williams earned the reputation of being a turnaround artist that he built on later in Montreal and San Diego.

By taking over an emerging powerhouse in Oakland and leading the Athletics to back-to-back World Series titles to start a dynasty in the 1970s, Williams became a Hall of Famer.

Williams, one of only two managers ever to lead three teams to the World Series, died Thursday from a ruptured aortic aneurysm at a hospital near his home in Henderson, Nev., the Hall of Fame said. He was 82.

With his brash style, mustache and public feuds with owner Charlie Finley, Williams was the ideal manager for the A's teams that won it all for him in 1972 and '73 and then again the following year after he resigned.

"He came to us at a very good time in our development and certainly for me as a young player full of talent ...," Hall of Famer Reggie Jackson said. "We were young and needed to understand how to go about winning and take the final step to become a great team. He was very important in that. He demanded excellence."

He was able to get that out of his players in many of his stops, winning pennants with the Red Sox and San Diego as well as the championships in Oakland to join Hall of Famer Bill McKechnie as the only managers ever to take three franchises to the World Series.

He also helped build the Montreal Expos team that went to the playoffs in the strike-shortened 1981 season as he built on his success turning around struggling franchises with his no-nonsense approach.

Fausto Carmona will no longer be Indians' No. 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Indians manager Manny Acta is going to try something different in an attempt to get Cleveland right-hander Fausto Carmona on track.

Carmona will be dropped from the No. 1 spot and put at the end of the rotation when he comes back from a stint on the disabled list, Acta said Thursday.

"This will give him as long as possible to recover," Acta said. It also will lessen some of the pressure on Carmona, who is 1-7 with a 7.69 ERA in 10 starts since May 13. He is sidelined with a strained muscle in his right thigh, sustained while running to first base after bunting Saturday in Cincinnati.

"He played catch today from 60 feet," Acta said, adding that the 27-year-old is scheduled to throw a bullpen session Wednesday before the Indians head to Baltimore for a four-game series after the All-Star break.

If all goes as planned, that timetable would have Carmona making his next start on July 18 in Minnesota.

Carmona opened the year as Cleveland's ace, but immediately was hit hard. He gave up 10 runs in only three innings on Opening Day against the Chicago White Sox and has continued to struggle.

A 19-game winner in 2007, Carmona was wildly inconsistent the past two seasons. He went 8-7 in 2008 when he was sidelined for two months with a strained left hip. A year later, he was sent to the minors to adjust both his delivery and mental approach as he went 5-12 with a 6.32 ERA.

Carmona regained his form somewhat in 2010, going 13-14 and being selected for the All-Star game, but has been unreliable in the No. 1 spot this year. In 18 starts overall, he is 4-10 with a 5.78 ERA.

Carmona is out of options, so a refresher course in the minors isn't feasible for the Indians, who need him to contribute consistently if they hope to remain in first place in the AL Central.

A trip to the bullpen isn't likely, since there's little room on a team with one of the best relief corps in the game. Entering the start of a four-game series against Toronto to conclude the season's first half, Cleveland relievers had gone 14-8 with a 3.17 ERA and 22 saves. All-Star closer Chris Perez has converted 15 consecutive save chances, left-handed setup man Rafael Perez is 3-1 with a 1.60 ERA, and right-hander Joe Smith 2-1 with a 0.92 ERA — going 22 consecutive games without allowing an earned run.

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league debut.

Meanwhile, Villanueva allowed six hits in his ninth start since being moved into the Blue Jays' rotation on May 23. He was looking to improve to 5-1 as a starter after going 8-0 in his final 84 relief appearances since a loss on Aug. 17, 2009.

The right-hander struck out seven and walked two. Both walks came in the first inning, when Villanueva got out of a bases-loaded jam by getting Orlando Cabrera on a routine fly ball to right field.

Nine of the Blue Jays' 11 hits came from the bottom five hitters in their order as Toronto lost for eighth time in 11 games.

Toronto took a 1-0 lead with an unearned run in the second. Aaron Hill walked, stole second and continued to third when shortstop Asdrubal Cabrera mishandled the throw for an error. Travis Snider singled home Hill.

The Blue Jays made it 3-0 in the fourth, when they left the bases loaded.

J.P. Arencibia got an RBI

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done.

Thus far, the good news is that the nucleus of the staff has had no serious injuries to speak of. And the not-so-good news is that it has had no serious injuries to speak of. Because the staff has experienced unusually good health to this point, a number of pitchers are on a pace to establish career highs in appearances or innings pitched or both.

As the regular season progresses, the prospect for tired arms becomes a concern for any major league team. In this case, it's even greater because of the steady workloads coupled with a lack of major league experience for several staff members.

Among the five-man rotation, only Kevin Correia and Paul Maholm pitched as many as 123 innings in one season at this level.

"A lot of our guys will break some barriers and personal milestones, which is good, but they're also in uncharted waters," Searage said. "For now, we have to monitor them, keep an eye on them. We'll have to watch how the balls come out of their hands and how their bodies react to the work that they're given."

The process began in earnest last month, when Searage took precautions based on performance and feedback. He monitored pitch counts and days of rest more closely. Rather than take part in the normal bullpen sessions, which are more arduous in nature, now pitchers

single when his high fly ball to right-center dropped safely in front of diving center fielder Grady Sizemore, who was playing very deep and shaded toward left. It snapped an 0 for 18 streak for the Toronto catcher. Rajai Davis later added an RBI single and McAllister loaded the bases by walking Yunel Escobar with one out.

The right-hander retired Eric Thames on a fly ball to short left and got slugger Jose Bautista to hit into an inning-ending forceout. Asdrubal Cabrera deftly turned Bautista's hard-hit ball into an out by making a sliding backhand stop in the hole at short and flipping to second for the out.

In the bottom half, Bautista, playing third base for only the 10th time this year, made a diving stop behind the bag of a smash hit by Matt LaPorta. He got to his feet and threw from the outfield grass to first for the out.

The good glove work continued in the seventh when Jack Hannahan, who replaced Chisenhall at third for Cleveland, made a lightning-quick stop of a ball ripped to his left by Hill and turned it into an

out.

NOTES: Before the ninth, Cleveland went 0 for 7 with runners in scoring position and left nine stranded. ... The Indians sent INF Cord Phelps to Triple-A Columbus to make room for McAllister. INFs Jason Donald or Luis Valbuena could be recalled later this week and McAllister sent back, since Cleveland will not need a fifth starter until July 18 due to the All-Star break. ... Toronto INF Jayson Nix cleared waivers and accepted an assignment to Triple-A Las Vegas. ... Jays RHP Dustin McGowan (shoulder) pitched two scoreless innings in a rehab outing for Class A Dunedin on Wednesday. He's been on the disabled list all season. ...

Toronto manager John Farrell said there is no timetable for the return of RHP Kyle Drabek, 4-5 with a 5.70 ERA when sent to Las Vegas on June 14. Drabek is 1-1 with a 7.02 ERA in four starts at Triple-A. ... Veteran 1B Nick Johnson, rehabbing from winter wrist surgery at Columbus, was put on the Clippers' DL when he aggravated the wrist. Cleveland signed him in March.

Weeks hits 3-run homer

in Brewers' win over Reds

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rickie Weeks hit a three-run homer and the Milwaukee Brewers' bullpen held on to beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-4 on Thursday night to open an important four-game series for both clubs before the All-Star break.

Weeks hit a line-drive shot off Homer Bailey (3-4) as the Brewers built a 5-2 lead in the fifth.

However, LaTroy Hawkins gave up a run in the eighth and John Axford got into serious trouble in the ninth, allowing a leadoff home run to Ramon Hernandez and putting runners on the corners with two outs before getting Brandon Phillips to ground out.

Cincinnati's highly-touted prospect Zack Cozart singled, scored his first run and made a defensive play to save another, but the Reds lost for the fifth time in seven games.

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have tried this season.

"It can be good every once in awhile in order to give them an extra day off to fill their gas tanks, but it would have to be a short-term answer," Searage said. "Usually, guys find their rhythm in five days. If they get too strong, it makes it difficult for them to get their timing down. I don't see any alarms right now, but we might have to address that later. I'd be willing to give it a shot if we had to and see how it played out, but we're not at that point yet."

In farmhand Brad Lincoln and veteran Ross Ohlendorf, the staff has the potential for two more movable pieces after the All-Star break. Eventually, there will be a need for another starter along the way, and either one may be able to fill the role.

As an emergency starter, Lincoln improved his chances in a solid performance against the Washington Nationals last weekend. Currently on the disabled list, Ohlendorf continues to build arm strength in his recovery from a strained right shoulder, which he sustained in his second start of the season.

"Ross is a wild card because he can pitch out of the bullpen or make a spot start if we need him," Searage said. "He could give us a fresh arm. If you look at what Lincoln did in the doubleheader last week . . . Good gosh, he saved our behinds. Like Ohley, he can help us as a starter or a reliever. The situation will dictate which way we go, but the more options we've got, the better we'll be because of it."

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may throw on flat ground or take part in long toss between starts if necessary.

"We also have to keep our eyes on the relievers," Searage said. "Chris (Resop) and Jose (Veras) are at 40 games already. We have to give them some days off and try to rotate them in order to give them the rest that they need."

Here's where the starters are at present:

Correia: He is on a pace for 210 innings, which would surpass his career high of 199 in the 2009 season. The veteran has a 4-2 record in his last seven starts, but he pitched more than six innings in only one of them.

"He has pitched 200 innings before, but that was two years ago," Searage said. "Every year brings a different challenge. I've got that in the back of my mind, but I'll watch him. He grinded out his last two starts, so those are red flags."

+ Maholm: At his current rate, he'll pitch 212 innings, which is fairly comparable to his average of 195 in the last three seasons.

"Paul doesn't rely on his fastball and has been around awhile, so there's less concern about him. If anyone on our staff can pitch 200 innings without an issue, he's probably at the top of the list."

+ Jeff Karstens: One year removed from a shoulder problem, he's on a pace to pitch a career-high 184 innings. The more immediate issue is a sore left knee, which was struck by a batted ball in a recent start. He logged at least 6 2/3 innings in each of his last seven appearances.

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE — Suspended Chicago Cubs minor league RHP Enyelberth Pena and San Diego minor league RH Miguel Severino 50 games each after testing positive for steroids.

American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS — Called up RHP Zach McAllister from Columbus (IL). Optioned INF Cord Phelps to Columbus.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS — Activated OF Josh Willingham and RHP Grant Balfour from the 15-day DL. Optioned RHP Graham Godfrey and RHP Guillermo Moscoso to Sacramento (PCL).

TAMPA BAY RAYS — Placed RHP Wade Davis on the 15-day DL. Recalled RHP Brandon Gomes from Durham (IL).

National League
CINCINNATI REDS — Called up SS Zack Cozart from Louisville (IL). Sent RHP Edinson Volquez to Louisville.
NEW YORK METS — Placed SS Jose Reyes on the 15-day DL, retroactive to July 3. Called up INF/OF Nick Evans from Buffalo (IL). Agreed to terms with 1B Cole Frenzel.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Called up RHP P.J. Walters from Memphis (PCL). Activated C Gerald Laird from the 15-day DL. Sent RHP Brandon Dickson and 1B Mark Hamilton to Memphis.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS — Announced they have purchased the New Mexico Thunderbirds (NBADL) and will relocate the team to Canton, Ohio.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
TENNESSEE TITANS — QB Kerry Collins announced his retirement.

United Football League
OMAHA NIGHTHAWKS — Added RB Maurice Clarett to the active roster.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BUFFALO SABRES — Re-signed F Colin Stuart and F Derek Whitmore to one-year contracts. Signed G Drew MacIntyre to a one-year contract.

COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS — Traded RW Mike Blunden to Montreal for C Ryan Russell. DETROIT RED WINGS — Signed F Chris Conner to a one-year contract.

MONTREAL CANADIENS — Signed F Brian Walsie to a one-year contract.
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS — Agreed to terms with RW Wayne Simmonds on a multi-year contract.

PHOENIX COYOTES — Promoted Sean Burke to director of player development/goal-tending coach.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING — Signed LW Alexandre Picard and RW Ryan Shannon to one-year contracts.
WINNIPEG JETS — Agreed to terms with F Jason Gregoire.

COLLEGE
BIG SOUTH CONFERENCE — Added Davidson as an associate member in women's lacrosse, beginning with the 2013 season.

KENT STATE — Named Mike McKee director of basketball operations.
NORTHERN ARIZONA — Named Charles Huff defensive backs coach.

OHIO STATE — Signed men's swimming coach Bill Wadley to a three-year contract extension through the 2014 season.

SAINT FRANCIS (PA) — Promoted Jim Brazil to associate director of athletics for marketing, promotions and communications.
SAMPFORD — Named Mandy Burford softball coach.

SETON HALL — Announced sophomore men's basketball G-F Brian Oliver is transferring from Georgia Tech.

EURO PGA

The Barclays Scottish Open Leading Scores
The Associated Press
Thursday
At Castle Stuart Golf Links
Inverness, Scotland
Purse: \$4.82 million
Yardage: 7,050; Par: 72 (36-36)
First Round

Lee Westwood, England	32-33—65
Mark Tullo, Chile	34-31—65
George Coetzee, South Africa	34-32—66
Peter Hanson, Sweden	32-34—66
Thorbjorn Olesen, Denmark	33-33—66
Chris Wood, England	35-32—67
Barry Lane, England	35-32—67
Eduardo Molinari, Italy	33-34—67
Retief Goosen, South Africa	33-34—67
Jamie Donaldson, Wales	34-33—67
Luke Donald, England	36-31—67
Colin Montgomerie, Scotland	33-34—67
Richard Finch, England	35-32—67
Carlos Del Moral, Spain	34-33—67
Richard McEvoy, England	33-34—67
Marc Warren, Scotland	34-33—67
Scott Jamieson, Scotland	35-32—67
Peter Whiteford, Scotland	32-35—67
Also	
Ernie Els, South Africa	33-35—68
Graeme McDowell, Northern Ireland	33-34—69
Padraig Harrington, Ireland	34-35—69
Matt Kuchar, United States	35-35—70
Phil Mickelson, United States	35-38—73

PGA

PGA-John Deere Classic Par Scores
The Associated Press
Thursday
At TPC Deere Run
Silvis, Ill.
Purse: \$4.5 million
Yardage: 7,268; Par: 71 (35-36)
First Round

Kris Blanks	30-33—63	-8
Davis Love III	32-32—64	-7
Matt McQuillan	32-32—64	-7
Steve Marino	33-31—64	-7
Mark Wilson	32-33—65	-6
Kyle Stanley	31-34—65	-6
Charles Howell III	33-33—66	-5
Josh Teater	34-32—66	-5
Lee Janzen	30-36—66	-5
Steve Stricker	33-33—66	-5
D.A. Points	32-34—66	-5
Paul Goydos	34-32—66	-5
Brendon de Jonge	31-35—66	-5
Cameron Percy	33-33—66	-5
Zach Johnson	34-32—66	-5
Cameron Beckman	34-32—66	-5
Cheez Reavie	33-33—66	-5
Jim Herman	33-33—66	-5
Chad Campbell	33-34—67	-4
Craig Bowden	32-35—67	-4
Troy Matteson	31-36—67	-4
John Merrick	34-33—67	-4
D.J. Trahan	34-33—67	-4
Greg Chalmers	34-33—67	-4
Charles Warren	35-32—67	-4
Steven Bowditch	34-33—67	-4
David Hearn	32-35—67	-4
Ben Martin	34-33—67	-4
Duffy Waldorf	33-34—67	-4
Arjun Atwal	33-34—67	-4
Jason Day	33-34—67	-4
Michael Sim	31-36—67	-4
Will MacKenzie	34-33—67	-4
Billy Mayfair	34-33—67	-4
William McGirt	33-34—67	-4
Troy Merritt	34-34—68	-3
Marco Dawson	34-34—68	-3
J.J. Henry	34-34—68	-3
Michael Bradley	33-35—68	-3
Brian Gay	33-35—68	-3
Chris Kirk	36-32—68	-3
J.P. Hayes	35-33—68	-3
D.J. Brigrman	36-32—68	-3
Frank Lickliter II	35-33—68	-3
Kirk Triplett	35-33—68	-3
Jhonattan Vegas	30-38—68	-3
Briny Baird	32-36—68	-3
John Mallingier	34-34—68	-3
David Mathis	33-35—68	-3
Andres Gonzales	32-36—68	-3
Leif Olson	32-36—68	-3
Alexandre Rocha	33-35—68	-3
Brett Wetterich	35-34—69	-2
Nathan Green	36-33—69	-2
Vaughn Taylor	34-35—69	-2
Dean Wilson	32-37—69	-2
Chris DiMarco	34-35—69	-2
Michael Connell	35-34—69	-2
Chris Stroud	34-35—69	-2
Rod Pampling	34-35—69	-2
Chris Tidland	34-35—69	-2
Nate Smith	34-35—69	-2
Joe Ogilvie	33-36—69	-2
Tim Petrovic	35-34—69	-2
Alex Prugh	34-35—69	-2
Woody Austin	36-33—69	-2
Paul Stankowski	34-35—69	-2
Pat Perez	35-34—69	-2
Scott Stallings	36-33—69	-2
Kevin Kisner	35-34—69	-2
Aron Price	32-37—69	-2
Dicky Pride	36-34—70	-1
Scott McCarron	36-34—70	-1
Cameron Tringale	34-36—70	-1
Mark Hensby	35-35—70	-1
Kenny Perry	36-34—70	-1
Ricky Barnes	33-37—70	-1
Kent Jones	34-36—70	-1
Brian Davis	34-36—70	-1
Bob May	35-35—70	-1
Michael Putnam	36-34—70	-1
Scott Piercy	35-35—70	-1
Chris Baryla	32-38—70	-1
Ryuji Imada	34-36—70	-1
Chris Couch	34-36—70	-1
Michael Letzig	34-36—70	-1
Heath Slocum	35-35—70	-1
Todd Hamilton	34-36—70	-1
Rich Beem	33-37—70	-1
Brandt Jobe	35-35—70	-1
Chad Proehl	33-37—70	-1
Daniel Summerhays	34-36—70	-1
Joseph Bramlett	36-34—70	-1
Jason Dufner	36-35—71	E
Jerry Kelly	34-37—71	E
Hunter Haas	33-38—71	E
Tag Ridings	36-35—71	E
Jimmy Walker	36-35—71	E
Michael Thompson	36-35—71	E
Shane Bertsch	36-35—71	E
Matt Jones	34-37—71	E
Jonathan Byrd	37-34—71	E
Louis Oosthuizen	35-36—71	E
James Driscoll	34-37—71	E
Andres Romero	38-33—71	E
Bryce Molder	35-36—71	E
Shaun Micheal	33-38—71	E
Matt Weibring	33-38—71	E
Jim Renner	36-35—71	E
Robert Gamez	36-36—72	+1
Kevin Stadler	38-34—72	+1
Jason Bohn	35-37—72	+1
Zack Miller	35-37—72	+1
Colt Knost	35-37—72	+1
Morgan Hoffmann	37-35—72	+1
Sunghoon Kang	32-40—72	+1
Brett Quigley	36-36—72	+1
Richard S. Johnson	33-39—72	+1
Jay Williamson	38-34—72	+1
John Rollins	38-34—72	+1
Stewart Cink	34-38—72	+1
John Daly	35-37—72	+1
Marc Leishman	37-35—72	+1
Roland Thatcher	36-36—72	+1
Blake Adams	39-33—72	+1
Scott Gutschewski	38-34—72	+1
Brian Maurer	37-35—72	+1
Bio Kim	34-38—72	+1
Kevin Tway	37-35—72	+1
Justin Hicks	36-36—72	+1
Garrett Willis	33-40—73	+2
Chris Riley	36-37—73	+2
Charlie Wi	36-37—73	+2
Billy Horschel	35-38—73	+2
Will Strickler	37-36—73	+2
Jeff Quinney	37-36—73	+2
Mike Small	35-38—73	+2
Jarrold Lyle	38-35—73	+2
Fran Quinn	37-36—73	+2
Fabian Gomez	37-36—73	+2
Derek Lamely	37-37—74	+3
Mike Weir	38-37—75	+4
Tommy Gainey	38-37—75	+4
Scott Gordon	39-36—75	+4
David Duval	37-38—75	+4
Chris Smith	38-37—75	+4
Martin Piller	36-39—75	+4
Bobby Gates	37-39—76	+5
Brady Schnell	36-40—76	+5
Scott Langley	34-42—76	+5
Brad Faxon	40-37—77	+6
Matt Beltenecourt	40-38—78	+7

LPGA

U.S. Women's Open Leaderboard
The Associated Press
Thursday
At The Broadmoor Resort
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Purse: \$3,250,000
Yardage: 7,254; Par 71
First Round Leaders
a=denotes amateur

Note: Play was suspended, round to be completed Friday

SCORE	THRU	
1. Cristie Kerr	-2	15
1. a-Amy Anderson	-2	12
3. Inbee Park	-1	17
3. Ai Miyazato	-1	15
3. Silvia Cavalleri	-1	1
6. Cindy LaCrosse	E	17
6. Mika Miyazato	E	16
6. Maria Hjorth	E	16
6. Karrie Webb	E	15
6. a-Rachel Rohanna	E	12
6. Mi Jeong Jeon	E	12
6. Sarah Kemp	E	1
6. a-Kyung Kim	E	1
6. Na On Min	E	1
15. Sue Kim	+1	17
15. Anya Sarai Alvarez	+1	13
15. Jennifer Johnson	+1	1

ALL-STARS

All-Star Game Rosters
The Associated Press
Tuesday, July 12
At Chase Field, Phoenix
(s-starter, elected by fans; m-managers pick; p-players' selection; i-injured, will not play; r-injury replacement; f-Final Vote selection)

American League
PITCHERS — p-Josh Beckett, Boston; m-Aaron Crow, Kansas City; m-Gio Gonzalez, Oakland; p-Felix Hernandez, Seattle; p-Brandon League, Seattle; p-Chris Perez, Cleveland; m-David Price, Tampa Bay; pi-Mariano Rivera, N.Y. Yankees; p-James Shields, Tampa Bay; m-Jose Valverde, Detroit; p-Justin Verlander, Detroit; r-Jordan Walden, L.A. Angels; p-Jered Weaver, L.A. Angels; m-C.J. Wilson, Texas.
CATCHERS — s-Alex Avila, Detroit; p-Russell Martin, N.Y. Yankees; m-Matt Wieters, Baltimore.
INFELDERS — p-Adrian Beltre, Texas; p-Asdrubal Cabrera, Cleveland; p-Miguel Cabrera, Detroit; s-Robinson Cano, N.Y. Yankees; s-Adrian Gonzalez, Boston; s-Derek Jeter, N.Y. Yankees; p-Howie Kendrick, L.A. Angels; f-Paul Konerko, Chicago White Sox; s-Alex Rodriguez, N.Y. Yankees.
OUTFIELDERS — s-Jose Bautista, Toronto; m-Michael Cuddyer, Minnesota; p-Jacoby Ellsbury, Boston; s-Curtis Granderson, N.Y. Yankees; s-Josh Hamilton, Texas; p-Matt Joyce, Tampa Bay; p-Carlos Quentin, Chicago White Sox.
DESIGNATED HITTERS — s-David Ortiz, Boston; p-Michael Young, Texas.

National League
PITCHERS — m-Heath Bell, San Diego Padres; m-Matt Cain, San Francisco; m-Tyler Clippard, Washington; p-Roy Halladay, Philadelphia; p-Cole Hamels, Philadelphia; p-Joel Hanrahan, Pittsburgh; p-Jair Jurrjens, Atlanta; p-Clayton Kershaw, L.A. Dodgers; p-CiFF Lee, Philadelphia; m-Tim Lincecum, San Francisco; p-Jonny Venters, Atlanta; m-Ryan Vogelsong, San Francisco; p-Brian Wilson, San Francisco.
CATCHERS — s-Brian McCann, Atlanta; p-Yadier Molina, St. Louis.
INFELDERS — m-Starlin Castro, Chicago; s-Prince Fielder, Milwaukee; p-Chipper Jones, Atlanta; p-Brandon Phillips, Cincinnati; s-Placido Polanco, Philadelphia; s-Jose Reyes, N.Y. Mets; m-Gaby Sanchez, Florida; p-Troy Tulowitzki, Colorado; p-Joe Votto, Cincinnati; s-Rickie Weeks, Milwaukee.
OUTFIELDERS — m-Carlos Beltran, N.Y. Mets; s-Lance Berkman, St. Louis; s-Ryan Braun, Milwaukee; p-Jay Bruce, Cincinnati; p-Matt Holiday, St. Louis; s-Matt Kemp, L.A. Dodgers; p-Hunter Pence, Houston; m-Justin Upton, Arizona; f-Shane Victorino, Philadelphia.

INDIANS BOX

Indians 5, Blue Jays 4	
Cleveland	
Toronto	ab r h bi
YEscor ss	3 0 0 0
ETHms rf	5 0 0 0
Bautist 3b	4 1 1 1
Lind 1b	5 0 1 0
A.Hill 2b	4 2 2 0
Encmc dh	5 0 3 0
Snider lf	4 1 1 1
Arenci c	4 0 2 1
RDavis cf	4 0 1 1
Brantly lf 5 0 2 0	
ACarer ss 4 1 1 1	
Hafner dh 5 1 3 4	
CSantn c 2 0 1 0	
GSizm cf 3 0 0 0	
QCarer 2b 4 0 0 0	
TBuck rf 4 1 1 0	
LaPort 1b 4 1 1 0	
Chsnhl 3b 0 0 0 0	
Hannhn pr 3b2 1 1 0	
Totals	38 4 11 4
Toronto	0 10 200 001—4
Cleveland	000 000 005—5

One out when winning run scored.
E—A.Cabrera (7), McAllister (1). DP—Toronto 2. LOB—Toronto 11, Cleveland 9. 2B—LaPorta (11), 3B—Hannahan (1), HR—Bautista (29), Hafner (8). SB—A.Hill (11), Brantley (12). CS—A.Hill (1).

IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Toronto					
C.Villanueva	6	6	0	2	7
Rzepczynski H,10	11	3	0	0	2
Fraser H,8	2	3	0	0	1
FFranisco	0	2	3	3	1
LPerez L,1-2 BS,2-1	3	2	2	2	0
Cleveland					
McAllister	4	5	3	2	3
R.Perez	2	2	0	0	1
Durbin	1	0	0	0	0
Hermann	2	3	2	0	0
J.Smith	1	3	0	0	1
Sipp W,4-1	1	2	1	1	0
FPFrancisco pitched to 3 batters in the 9th.					
HBP—by C.Villanueva (Chisenhall), WP—C.Villanueva.					
Umpires—Home, Dana DeMuth; First, Kenwin Danley; Second, Vic Carapazza; Third, Doug Eddings.					
T—3:28. A—18,816 (43,441).					

BOXING

July 8
At the Celebrity Theater, Phoenix (ESPN2), Jesus Gonzales vs. Henry Buchanan, 12, for the vacant NABF super middleweight title.
July 9
At Bucharest, Romania, Lucian Bute, vs. Jean-Paul Mendy, 12, for Bute's IBF super middleweight title; Jun Talape vs. Viorel Simion, 12, for Tapale's WBC International featherweight title.
At Boardwalk Hall, Atlantic City, N.J. (HBO), Paul Williams vs. Eriksandy Lara, 12, junior middleweights; Akifumi Shimoda vs. Rico Ramos, 12, for Shimoda's WBA World super bantamweight title; Jhonny Gonzalez Vs. Tomas Villa, 12, for Gonzalez's WBC World featherweight title; Cristobal Arreola vs. Friday Ahun-anya, 10, heavyweight.
At Mazatlan, Mexico, Hugo Cazares vs. Arturo Badillo, 12, for Cazares' WBA junior bantamweight title.
At TBA, Mexico, Jhonny Gonzalez vs. Roinet Caballero, 12, for Gonzalez's WBC featherweight title.
At the Home Depot Center, Carson, Calif. (SHO), Brandon Rios vs. Urbano Antillon, 12, for Rios' WBA World lightweight title; Kermit Cintron vs. Carlos Molina, 10, junior middleweights.

July 15
At Roseland Ballroom, New York (ESPN2), Pawel Wolak vs. Delvin Rodriguez, 10, junior middleweights.
At Las Vegas (SHO), Diego Magdalen vs. Alejandro Perez, 10, for Magdaleno's NABF junior lightweight title.
July 16
At Munich, Germany, Marco Huck vs. Hugo Hernan Garay, 12, for Huck's WBO cruiserweight title.
At Liverpool, England, Ricky Burns vs. Nicky Cook, 12, for Burns' WBO junior lightweight title.
At Blaisdell Center, Honolulu, Julio Cesar Miranda vs. Brian Vloria, 12, for Miranda's WBO flyweight title.

INDYCAR

2011 IndyCar schedule and standings
March 27 — Honda Grand Prix of St. Petersburg (Fla.) (Dario Franchitti)
April 10 — Honda Indy Grand Prix of Alabama (Birmingham) (Will Power)
April 17 — Grand Prix of Long Beach (Calif.) (Mike Conway)
May 1 — Sao Paulo Indy 300 (Will Power)
May 29 — Indianapolis 500 (Dan Wheldon)
June 11 — Firestone Twin 275 Race 1 (Dario Franchitti)
June 11 — Firestone Twin 275 Race 2 (Will Power)
June 19 — The Milwaukee 225, West Allis, Wis. (Dario Franchitti)
June 25 — Iowa Com Indy 250, Newton (Marco Andretti)
July 10 — Honda Indy Toronto
July 24 — Edmonton Indy
Aug. 7 — Honda Indy 200, Lexington, Ohio
Aug. 14 — TBA, Loudon, N.H.
Aug. 28 — Indy Grand Prix of Sonoma (Calif.) County
Sept. 4 — Baltimore Grand Prix
Sept. 18 — Indy Japan 300, Motegi, Japan
Oct. 2 — Kentucky Indy 300, Sparta
Oct. 16 — IZOD IndyCar World Championships, Las Vegas

2011 Driver Standings

- Dario Franchitti, 303.
- Will Power, 283.
- Scott Dixon, 230.
- Oriol Servia, 2

HOROSCOPE

By HOLIDAY MATHIS
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The void-of-course Libra moon brings a long stretch of indecision. Many will operate under the assumption that it's better not to decide at all than to decide wrong. The best move may be not to make any decisions. It takes real confidence to function in the land of "not knowing." In that place, anything and everything is possible.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Barraged with images of models and celebrities every day, it's no wonder so many suffer from low self-worth. Those people center their lives on looking good. Measure yourself against your own standards of "normal."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be made to feel very special. Someone will ingratiate him or herself to you by offering you passes and privileges not given to "just anyone." Your enjoyment and appreciation of the act will ensure that it happens again.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) You keep up a certain pattern of behavior so as not to disappoint the ones who have grown used to it. As you go through the motions now, you may question whether you still want to do these things.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) When you were a child, your face transparently reflected your displeasure. Now you skillfully hide the sour faces of your youth as you opt for more mature and constructive ways to conduct yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You would be wise to help the authority figures you're dealing with to feel comfortably superior. They will appreciate your support, friendship and loyalty and do not need the threat of your competition.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Wake up and notice how rare your contributions are. No one else can do what you do in the way you do it. You don't always get credit, either. But give yourself credit, and celebrate your uniqueness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll have complete control over who you see today. So you'll likely hang around a certain person who always seems to have a way of making you feel comfortable and acknowledged.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) You won't have the same reaction to today's circumstances as the others around you. However, you'll still recognize that others have a right to their feelings, whatever they may be.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your deep sense of inner security makes it unnecessary for you to acquire certain trappings. You know that you're not in competition with the rest of the world. What matters is what you think of you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will work brilliantly on a team of two. Like an expert improvisational actor, you'll have a complementary response to whatever twists your co-star throws at you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You'll enter a "safe zone" in which it is acceptable to want whatever you want in whatever quantity you believe would be most satisfying. This zone might be a space in your own mind.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Compliments must be true to be believable. You'd rather be acknowledged for something small than accept a big compliment that doesn't seem to fit. You'll use this principle to make someone feel good.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 8) You create a sense of sacredness in everyday life. July brings emotional nurturing to you, and later you'll turn around and nurture someone else. You'll get a loan in August, and you'll invest in the education and resources needed to be self-sufficient. In December, you'll use your talents to make people happy. Leo and Gemini people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 20, 1, 24, 3 and 14.

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Gray marks on dishes



Heloise

Dear Heloise: I have a problem that I can't solve. Perhaps you can help. I have NICE DISHES that I use for everyday meals. The silverware leaves gray marks when it strikes the dish, plate or bowl. I have been unable to remove these marks. Can you help? -- **Faye Wools, Lakeland, Fla.**

Sure can! The gray marks left by silverware usually are quite easy to remove. You can use a nonabrasive powder cleanser to get the marks off, or a Heloise Hint: Combine baking soda with water to make a paste, then scrub the marks with the paste using a sponge. Baking soda is useful for so many things. To receive my Baking Soda Hints and Recipes pamphlet, crammed with money-saving baking-soda hints, send \$5 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (64 cents) envelope to: Heloise/Baking Soda, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. To freshen up a stinky mop, soak it in a solution of 4 tablespoons baking soda and 1 quart water for a couple of hours, then rinse well. -- **Heloise**

CLEANING EYEGLASSES

Dear Heloise: I discovered a wonderful tool for cleaning hard-to-access areas on eyeglasses, such as those between the earpiece and the screws for the lenses and around some nosepieces.

Sometimes dirt and grease get caked in there, and rigid items such as toothpicks don't work well. I remembered we had some of those flexible, disposable, between-teeth "brush" cleaners. (They're small, greenish, rubbery "brushes" on tiny plastic handles sold in packs of different sizes.) So I used one of those, and it worked like a charm! -- **Debbie Miller, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho**

PACKAGED GOODIES

Hello, Heloise: When my son was in college, I always sent him packages of goodies. To keep everything from getting damaged, I used packing peanuts around the items.

One day, my son called to tell me he received a wonderful package from his grandmother, full of good things. He especially liked the peanuts Grandma used for packing material. He ate them all!

When I told my mother to use peanuts for packing material, she literally thought I meant peanuts -- she used unsalted peanuts in the shell. What a wonderful idea that turned out to be -- extra food for my son to enjoy. -- **Marge in The Villages, Fla.**

Secretly remarried mom still gets alimony

DEAR ABBY: My parents divorced 20 years ago. The court approved a mutual agreement that Dad would pay monthly alimony until Mom remarried or one of them died. He has never missed a payment.

I have recently discovered that Mom secretly married her live-in boyfriend 11 years ago, but has continued receiving the alimony without telling my father. Is she committing a crime for which she could be arrested? And is her husband guilty of any wrongdoing?

I am extremely upset over this and want to do something to correct this injustice. It isn't fair. What can I do? -- **FURIOUS IN THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST**

DEAR FURIOUS: Marriage certificates are public records, so get a copy of your mother's and mail it to your father. He needs to stop paying the alimony, and he can sue her in family court for any money she wasn't entitled to. His next move should be to consult an attorney and decide how he wants to handle this.

DEAR ABBY: I apparently have a problem communicating with people. I have had conversations with colleagues, managers, friends -- even my girlfriend -- and have been told my words were too harsh and made them feel defeated. It's at the point where people are afraid before I even open my mouth.

I don't mean to be cruel. I just speak the truth as it comes to me and I don't sugarcoat things. Some folks appreciate my candor, but it's getting in the way of having decent relationships. How do I learn to communicate differently when I'm just being myself? The words flow naturally out of my mouth. Am I a jerk? -- **UNVARNISHED IN INGLEWOOD, CALIF.**

DEAR UNVARNISHED: You may be grossly insensitive -- or you may have a disorder of some kind. (Forgive my candor.) Because you are having difficulty relating to others and it has become a handicap, you should discuss the problem with a psychologist who can help you to gain the tools for better communication.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has a friend who rides to work with her several times a week. My wife is helping "Libby" through a difficult financial time by taking her. The problem is, Libby wears very strong perfume and appears to bathe in it rather than use it sparingly. The passenger seatbelt and shoulder harness in my wife's car have become saturated with this smell. I have reached the point that I don't want to ride in her car. My wife complains about it as well. Would it be rude for my wife to ask Libby to cut back or eliminate the use of the perfume? I say we have that right, but my wife is afraid it wouldn't be polite. Please help. -- **HOLDING MY NOSE IN FLORIDA**

DEAR HOLDING YOUR NOSE: Many people are allergic to perfumes, and others develop a sensitivity after frequent exposure. It would not be rude for her to tell Libby that the lingering scent of her perfume has made you uncomfortable -- and that she should refrain from wearing it during the commute. (She can apply it at work and ride home with someone else.)

FRIDAY												JULY 8	
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
(2) (KOKA)	News		CBS	Insider	Flashpoint (N) PG		CSI: NY '14		Blue Bloods '14		News	Late Sh.	
(3) (WKYC)	News	News	News	Ent	Friday Night Lights		Dateline NBC '0 PG				News	Jay Leno	
(4) (WTAE)	News	ABC	Inside	Ent	Shark Tank '0 PG		Primetime: What		20/20 '0 PG		News	Nightline	
(5) (WEWS)	News	ABC	Wheel	Jeopardy	Shark Tank '0 PG		Primetime: What		20/20 '0 PG		News	Nightline	
(8) (WJW)	Fox 8 News at 6PM		News	Access	Bones '14		House '0 '14		News		Seinfeld	Chris	
(9) (WTOV)	News (N)	News	Jeopardy	Wheel	Friday Night Lights		Dateline NBC '0 PG				News	Jay Leno	
(11) (WPXI)	News	News	Jeopardy	Wheel	Friday Night Lights		Dateline NBC '0 PG				News	Jay Leno	
(17) (WDLI)	Praise the Lord		Sup.	Potters	Behind	Lindsey	Jeffrey	Praise			Praise the Lord		
(19) (WOIO)	News	CBS	Insider	Inside	Flashpoint (N) PG		CSI: NY '14		Blue Bloods '0 '14		News	Late Sh.	
(21) (WFMY)	News	News	Inside	Family	Friday Night Lights		Dateline NBC '0 PG				News	Jay Leno	
(22) (WCWB)	Simpsons	Fam. Guy	Simpsons	Fam. Guy	Monk '0 PG		Monk '0 PG		Friends	Chris	Law & Order: SVU		
(23) (WVPX)	Without a Trace		Without a Trace		Criminal Minds '14		Criminal Minds '14		The Border		The Border		
(27) (WKBN)	News	CBS	Wheel	Jeopardy	Flashpoint (N) PG		CSI: NY '14		Blue Bloods '0 '14		News	Late Sh.	
(33) (WYTV)	News	ABC	Ent	Insider	Shark Tank '0 PG		Primetime: What		20/20 '0 PG		News	Nightline	
(43) (WUAB)	Fam. Guy	Mother	Two Men	Two Men	Monk '0 PG		Monk '0 PG		News	Sports	Mother	Fam. Guy	
(49) (WEAO)	Cat in	P. Allen	PBS NewsHour (N)	Wash.	Neotrop		Inside	An American	Family '0		Ebert	Time/By	
(53) (WPGH)	Two Men	Earl	Two Men	Seinfeld	Bones '14		House '0 '14		Channel 11 News		Seinfeld	Earl	
(55) (WBXN)	Lopez	Raymond	Office	Office	Smallville '14		Supernatural '0 '14		Friends	Friends	Raymond	Jim	
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(A&E)	Criminal Minds '14		Criminal Minds PG		Criminal Minds '14		Criminal Minds '14		Criminal Minds '14		The Glades PG		
(AMC)	(5:00) Movie: *** 'The Matrix' '0				Movie: *** 'The Matrix Reloaded' (2003) Keanu Reeves							'Matrix Revol.'	
(AP)	Untamed and Uncut		Whale Wars '0 '14		Whale Wars '0 '14		Whale Wars (N) '14		Finding Bigfoot PG		Whale Wars '0 '14		
(BET)	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live (N) PG				Movie: * 'A Man Apart' (2003)				Movie: 'Belly 2: Millionaire Boyz Club'				
(BRAV)	HousewivesNYC		HousewivesNYC		Movie: *** 'Troy' (2004) Brad Pitt, Eric Bana. Premiere.						Movie: 'Troy'		
(CNBC)	Mad Money (N)		The Kudlow Report		60 Minutes on		Crackberry'd		Crime Inc.		Mad Money		
(CNN)	Situation Room		John King, USA (N)		In the Arena (N)		Piers Morgan		CNN Presents		Anderson Cooper		
(CSPN)	House		Tonight From Washington								Capital News Today		
(DISC)	Cash		Cash	Dual Survival '14		Dual Survival PG		Swamp Loggers		Swamp Loggers (N)		Swamp Loggers	
(DISN)	Random		Good	ANT	Vampire		Wizards	ANT	Fish	Phineas	Vampire	Random	
(E!	Ice-Coco		Ice-Coco	El News PG		Sex &		Sex/City		15 Hollywood Girls		The Soup	
(ESPN)	SportsCenter (N)		NASCAR		NASCAR Racing Nationwide Series: Feed the Children 300. (N)						SportsCenter (N) (Live)		
(ESPN2)	(5:00) Golf U.S. Women's Open Championship, Second Round.				Boxing Friday Night Fights. (N)						Live	Nation	
(FAM)	'Harry Potter'				Movie: *** 'Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets' (2002) Daniel Radcliffe.							The 700 Club (N) G'	
(FNC)	Special Report		FOX Report		The O'Reilly Factor		Hannity (N)		Greta Van Susteren		The O'Reilly Factor		
(FOOD)	Iron Chef America		Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Food	'Best	Unwrap	Unwrap	
(FSOH)	Boys in		Cavaliers		Ball Up Streetball		Boxing				Dan Patrick	Action	
(GAC)	Mainstreet Music Videos				Headline		Top 20 Country Countdown 'Chris Young' (N)				Videos	GAC Late Shift	
(HBO)	'Charlie St. Cloud'		Wall		Movie: *** 'Inception' (2010)						Real/Bill Maher	Real/Bill Maher	
(HGTV)	First Pla.		First Pla.		Hunters		House H.		Hunters		Hunters	Hunters	
(I)	Without a Trace				Without a Trace		Criminal Minds '14		Criminal Minds '14		The Border		
(LIFE)	Unsolved Mysteries		Reba '0		Reba '0		Reba '0		Reba '0		Reba '0		
(MAX)	'Coming-Amer.'		(15) Movie: *** 'Identify'		(45) Movie: *** 'The Blind Side' (2009) '0						Femme	Life-Top	
(MSNBC)	MSNBC Live		Hardball Matthews		The Last Word		Rachel Maddow		Documentary		Documentary		
(MTV)	70s Show		'70s		True Life '0		True Life		Teen Mom '0 PG		Movie: * 'How High' (2001) Redman		
(NICK)	'iCarly' G'		'iCarly' G'		'iCarly' G'		Big Time		Victo		My Wife	My Wife	
(OVC)	Beauty Best Sellers		Accessories		Discover Diamonique				Friday Night Beauty		Philosophy: Beauty		
(SHOW)	(5:45) 'The Back-up Plan'				Movie: * 'Push' (2009) Chris Evans.				Movie: ** 'Housebroken'		M1 Challenge XXVI		
(SYFY)	'Star Trek 6-Undiscovered'				WWE Friday Night SmackDown! (N)				Haunted Collector		Holly	Holly	
(TBN)	Praise the Lord		Sup.		Potters		Behind		Lindsey		Jeffrey	Praise	
(TCM)	(5:30) 'The First of the Few'				Playing		'The Old Corral'		'Home-Prairie'		(15) 'Back in the Saddle'		
(TLC)	Say Yes		Say Yes		Say Yes		Say Yes		Say Yes		Say Yes	Say Yes	
(TNN)	Gangland '14				Movie: * 'Punisher: War Zone' (2008, Action)				Movie: ** 'The Punisher' (2004) Thomas Jane.				
(TNT)	Law & Order '0 '14		Law & Order '0 '14				Movie: ** 'The Da Vinci Code' (2006) Tom Hanks.					Memphis Beat '14	
(TOON)	Justice		Genera		Ben 10		Ben 10		Genera		King/Hill	King/Hill	
(TRAV)	Bizarre Foods				Ghost Adventures		Paranormal		Paranormal		Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	
(TRUTV)	Cops		Cops		World's Dumbest...		Pawn		Pawn		Storage	Storage	
(TYLAND)	Sanford		Sanford		Sanford		AllFamily		AllFam.		AllFam.	Raymond	
(USA)	NCIS '0 '14				NCIS '0 '14				NCIS '0 PG		Law & Order: SVU		
(WGN)	Dharma		Dharma		Funny Home Videos		Chris		Chris		Mother	Mother	
(WTBS)	King		King		Seinfeld		Seinfeld		Fam. Guy		Fam. Guy	Movie: ** 'Last Holiday' (2006) Queen Latifah.	

Low blood sugar not that common



Dr. Donohue

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: The only way I can describe what happens to me is that I feel shaky. I'm not shaking visibly, but I feel like I am inside. If I grab something to eat or drink, the feeling goes. My sister-in-law had similar problems, and she was

told it was hypoglycemia. I haven't seen her recently, but I understand she's doing well. Do you think I have the same thing? -- **W.W.**

ANSWER: About 35 years ago, hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) was a popular diagnosis and was promoted by many prominent people. The symptoms included what you describe, as well as anxiousness, trembling and sweating. Those sorts of things are found in many conditions, including panic attacks. Hypoglycemia isn't as popular a diagnosis as it was when hypoglycemia was the rage.

The way to make the diagnosis is to have blood sugar checked at the time when symptoms strike and then rechecked after taking food that raises blood sugar to see if the symptoms go away. The hitch is that it is hard for a person to get to a place where blood sugar can be checked; symptoms come on at inconvenient times.

When the diagnosis can be made and proven, then modifications in the diet generally can stop these dips in blood sugar. An insulinoma, a tumor of the insulin-making pancreatic cells, is a most important, but exceedingly rare, cause of low blood sugar. It is a treatable cause. The tumor can be removed. Another pancreatic condition

that leads to drops in blood sugar also comes from insulin-making pancreatic cells. No tumor is involved. Removal of the parts of the pancreas where these cells are located cures this condition. Both of these illnesses are most uncommon.

What you ought to do is see the family doctor. You and the doctor can devise a plan where you hightail it to the doctor's office or to a lab the doctor designates when you have symptoms. Someone else should do the driving for you.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: For more than five years, I have taken atenolol to prevent migraine headaches. It works for me. I have had only three migraines in all those years. I am uneasy about making a lifelong commitment to a drug unless the condition being treated is a life or death illness. Migraines are disruptive, but they don't kill you. Do you think I should stop the medicine? What sort of deadline would you set?

ANSWER: Atenolol (Tenormin is one brand name) belongs to the large family of medicines called beta blockers. Those drugs are used for a wide variety of unrelated medical conditions -- angina (chest pain coming from partially clogged heart arteries), high blood pressure and some heartbeat abnormalities. Most of these conditions are life-long, and the people who take them don't run into many serious problems. I don't anticipate you would run into any problems if you choose to continue with atenolol.

If I were you, I wouldn't stop, or I would stop only for a time to see if the headaches reappear. If they did, I would move quickly to get back on the drug. People who have taken atenolol for a long time ought not to stop taking it suddenly if they have clogged heart arteries. You don't know the state of your heart arteries, so talk this over with your doctor.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I recently found out that my 27-year-old married daughter is having an affair with her 40-year-old boss. He is married and has two children. She doesn't know that I know. I warned her to be careful when I noticed that she and her boss

never told her that he was seeing someone else. So far, I have told no one about my daughter's affair, but I want to confide in my husband. How should I handle this? -- **Puzzled**

Afraid daughter making same mistake



Annie's Mailbox

I warned her to be careful when I noticed that she and her boss sometimes work late. I told her that when I was her age, I did some things I was not proud of. I also sent her articles about people having affairs. I told her it was wrong and people would get hurt. I have tried to give her as much advice as I could without letting on about what I know, but now I think it's time to tell her.

Dear Annie: I recently found out that my 27-year-old married daughter is having an affair with her 40-year-old boss. He is married and has two children. She doesn't know that I know. I warned her to be careful when I noticed that she and her boss

sometimes work late. I told her that when I was her age, I did some things I was not proud of. I also sent her articles about people having affairs. I told her it was wrong and people would get hurt. I have tried to give her as much advice as I could without letting on about what I know, but now I think it's time to tell her. I do not want to do this over the phone, so I am waiting for the vacation we are taking with her and her husband in a few weeks. This has truly been a shock to me because I thought I had taught her better than this. Before she married, her father and I separated for a year. I

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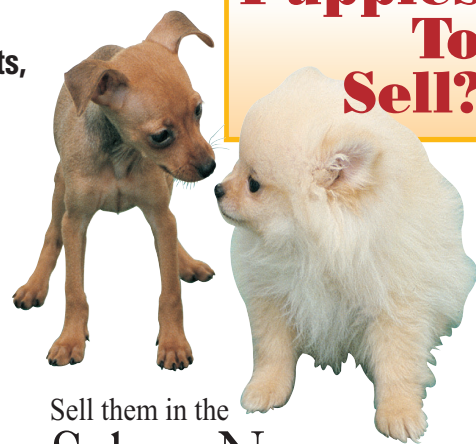
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green with light floral print, recliner on each end \$49
330-332-3808

COUCH
white and floral \$49
330-332-3808

CUSHIONS
New patio cush. for 5 chairs, floral, Ptd \$280, Asking \$100
330-332-4098

DESK CHAIR
old wood, \$10.00
330-532-3549

ELECTRIC RANGE
Frigidaire/Almond/works GREAT, except (1) large burner. \$49.
330-482-3760
leave message

FOR SALE
New 5' oak porch swing \$85
330-337-9468

Kitchen dinette table w/leaf and 4 cane back chairs, \$49.
330-853-4238

LANE ROCKER RECLINER
ex cond, mauve \$85
330-337-7033

MICROWAVE
Works good, \$20. obo, call anytime.
330-332-1562

Queen Size mattress set in plastic, \$159 can deliver
330-207-0456

STAND
Small blond bedside \$5.
330-337-1812

TABLE
Dark finished dining room table, no chairs, \$20.
330-532-3549

WALL CABINET
Medium walnut, medium size, \$10.
330-337-1812

WASHER
Maytag, good condition, \$49.
304-723-8532

2 WOOD CHAIRS
mple finish, \$10 each
330-532-3549

Antiques & Collectibles

ANTIQU
Oldsmobile visor mirror, \$15.
330-337-3553

APPLE BUTTER STIR
large, antique, \$10.
330-385-7553

APPLE BUTTER STIR
Medium flat apple butter stir, \$3.
330-385-7553

BARBIE DOLL
milenum edition, \$40.00
330-708-3459

BEER BOTTLE BANK
Collectible, excellent condition, \$10.00
330-362-0106

DRESSER
antique with mirror \$30 obo
234-567-4148

FRAME & PICTURE
large round antique picture with person, \$5.
330-385-7553

FRAMES
Set of white frames with victorian ladies, \$2.
330-385-7553

HIGH CHAIR
1920, wood, no tray, \$10.
330-385-7553

KEROSENE HEATER
Antique tall on feet kerosene heater, works, \$10.00
330-385-7553

KITCHEN CHAIR
wood, wicker seat, old, \$5.
330-385-7553

MAGAZINES
Large box of clean old/vintage Morgan Horse magazines. Free.
330-227-0110

MEDICINE CABINET
Antique, mirror & glass shelves, \$10.
330-385-7553

NASCAR CARDS
Brick Yard 400, autographed Rusty Wallace, mint cond. \$40.00
330-362-0106

POPCORN POPPER
antique, mesh, over campfire, \$5.
330-385-7553

RUG BEATER
Antique, \$5.
330-385-7553

VACUUM
Bissel old metal push vacuum, works, \$5.
330-385-7553

WANTED TO BUY
Campaign Buttons, by collector, top prices paid. Call Steve.
724-444-5685

Sporting Goods

BASKETBALL SHOES
Nike Jordan Basketball Shoes. Brand New in Box. Caroline Blue & White. Kid's size 11. \$50.
330-614-3988

BOW CASE
Flamebeau hardside bow case with foam protective inserts and arrow holders. Like new \$15.
330-227-0110

COMPOUND BOW
Matthew's Monster Compound Bow, 80 lb pull, and includes a Morrell Bone Collector Target, case, and arrows. \$800.
330-932-0424

EXERCISE EQUIP.
Older model walking treadmill, stepper & exc ball, \$20 for all. Msg.
330-482-0505

KNIFE CABINET
20 drawer collectible knife cabinet. \$49.
330-303-7403

TREADMILL
\$25.
330-332-0921

Shop The Classifieds!

Machinery & Tools

BAND SAW
Craftsman, 10", variable speed. \$25.
330-227-0110

Electronics

COMPUTER GAME
Nascar Heat, mint condition. \$30.
330-362-0106

LIKE NEW!
TWO SONY X-PL0DE
12 inch Speakers in box. Also 800 watt, 2/1 Channel Sony Amp plus Pioneer Radio/CD Player, all for \$300
234-517-4948

Building Supplies

VINYL SIDING
1 sqare, D/4, grey, \$40.00
330-532-3549

Childrens Items

BABY ITEMS
excersaucer \$20, crib tent cover, \$10.00
330-853-4525

DIAPER GENIE
\$5.00 and potty chair \$3.00
330-853-4525

DOUBLE STROLLER
universal express rider, blue good cond \$35 obo
234-567-4148

FOLD UP CHAIR
childs double size \$10.00
330-385-3809

TOY BOX
Little Tykes, \$20.00
330-532-3549

TOYS
Handy Manie motorcycle & figure, \$10.00
330-853-4525

TOYS
imagenix construction site, \$5, imagenix pirate ship \$5, imagenix jungle, \$10.
330-853-4525

TOYS
sit & spin, \$5.00
330-853-4525

TOYS
2, Zhu Zhu pets car/wheel/funtown, \$20.00
330-853-4525

Household

CEILING FAN
Oak, 52", \$25.
330-532-4897

Cookware
Bakers rack, creme & gold, very good condition, \$32.00
330-337-1868

DISHES
Apple Fransiscan dish accessories, from England, \$35
330-332-9302

DISHES
Apple Fransiscan dishes, complete plate set of 6, \$45
330-332-9302

2 METAL FANS
old work good, \$10 each
330-532-3549

SHOP VAC SWEEPER
1.1 motor canister small in size, excellent cond. \$25.00
330-362-0106

SPICE RACK CAROUSEL
16 jars, used very little, some still sealed & never used. \$20 firm.
330-386-5057

Clothing

ARMY SET
Army "cami" trousers, jackets, 24X32, \$40.00
330-337-1868

BOYS CLOTHES
3-6 mths boys clothes, \$15, bag 9-12 mth \$8, bag 19 mths \$5.
330-853-4525

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Clothing

HOODY
Abercrombie and Fitch brown stripe zip-up, woman's size L, \$20.
330-277-3741

HOODY
Abercrombie and Fitch grey fur lined, woman's size L, \$25.
330-277-3741

HOODY
Abercrombie and Fitch orange woman's, size L, cute and soft, \$15.
330-277-3741

HOODY
Hollister brand new green woman's size L, \$20.
330-277-3741

HOODY
Hollister bright green, woman's size L, cute, \$15.
330-277-3741

HOODY
Hollister new orange zip-up, woman's/jrs size L, \$20.
330-277-3741

HOODY
Hollister yellow, woman's/jrs, \$20.
330-277-3741

JACKET
Black/orange, Rev. police raincoat, 40R, \$35.00
330-337-1868

JACKET
Heavy blk police jacket, 40R, \$25.00
330-337-1868

JACKET
Lined army field jacket, \$20.00
330-337-1868

JACKETS
Light weight, drk blue police jkt, 40R, w/Canfield Fair patches. \$10.00
330-337-1868

MATERNITY CLOTHES
shorts, pants, capris and shirts, tote full \$49.00
330-853-4525

SHORTS
Abercrombie and Fitch white, woman's/jrs size M, \$10.
330-277-3741

SKINNY JEANS
Hollister dark in color, woman's/jrs size 11, \$20.
330-277-3741

Farm Markets

BLUEBERRIES
tart cherries, red/black raspberries, you pick-ready picked.
DILLON FRUIT FARM
St Rt 172 between Lisbon & Guilford Lake
330-424-5169

Lawn/Garden Equipment

JOHN DEERE 430
diesel 20hp tractor, PS, DL, 60" mower, 54" front hyd blade. 1650 hours, \$4950
Vernon Dell Tractor in Calcutta
330-386-5757

Recreation

19' x 31' ABOVE GROUND POOLS \$699
inc. FREE install, deck & complete pkg. Site prep extra.
1-800-548-1923
BBB accredited - Est. 1969

Swimming Pools

1999 BANTAM
Trail-lite expandable travel trailer. Super lightweight, 17' long w/foldouts. A/C, Furnace, toilet shower combo & more. \$6,000.
330-424-9318

Trailers/Campers/RVs

1997 Gulfstream
diesel, one slide, jacuzzi, loaded. estate sale, \$60,000
330-532-4443

2000 Hol. Ramb,
Diesel, 38', 1 slide, 1 owner, W/D + many extras. Reg. Mt - Exc cond. \$79k
330-921-3022

1989 40' HYLIN RV
Park model travel trailer, sitting at Terrace Lake with 40' deck, overlooking lake at lot #118A. \$6800 obo
330-692-0656

2008 Jayco Featherlite
31 ft., garage kept, hitch included. \$19,500. Call:
304-794-9187

2006 JAYCO JAY FLIGHT 32'
Sleeps 6, air, microwave, surround sound tv and radio, 1 slide out, lots of storage \$13,500
330-337-7123

RV FIFTH WHEEL
90 Kit companion, fair cond, everything works. Come & take a look \$1000 obo, will deliver.
941-894-7961 (Salem)

Pets & Farms

Pets

Big Black Lab mix
needs good home & space to run. Pretty dog, very gentle, great with kids, neutered, has rabies shots. Has igloo.
330-360-0524

BLACK LAB
2 years old, shots up to date. Free to good home.
330-277-2274

Free to Good homes,
1 female Golden Lab, 4 yrs old; 1 male Lab Shepherd mix, 1-1/2 yrs old.
330-426-1763

KITTENS
Four, very cute, free to good homes. Please call.
330-271-1013

SHEPARD LAB PUPPY
4 mos. old, male, free to good home.
330-831-4695

TERRIER MIX
3 years old, white, housebroken, spayed, shots. Free to good home.
330-532-1460

Farm Markets

Amish made picnic tables, swings & mini barns.
Rea's Market
330-332-5350

Automobiles

1974 TRIUMPH TR6
68,000 miles, good condition, stored under roof. \$5,500.
330-726-7699

1975 MG
50th Anniversary Edition, red. New top & paint. \$5000.
330-427-6724

1982 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
61,000 miles, good condition \$2500 obo
330-337-8280 After 6pm

RUNS GREAT!
1998 PONTIAC GRAND AM
2 door Coupe, V-6, automatic, 76,000 miles, \$2,400.00
330-385-8503

2002 CAVALIER
4 dr., auto., bronze, 125k highway miles, ex. cond. \$4,500.
330-532-3151

2002 MUSTANG GT
Convertible 46K Miles, Loaded, automatic, New Battery \$11,000
330-332-8209
Leave Message

2003 SUZUKI ARIEL
hatch back, 5speed, 105,000 miles, good cond, \$4100
330-870-5142

2004 Chrysler Pacifica
AWD, 108k, \$8,000 or best offer.
New Cumberland
724-622-6427

2005 CHRYSER SEBRING
convertible, 78k mi. Ex cond. \$6500 firm.
330-429-3324

2007 Camry SE
gray, 38,000 miles, excellent condition, \$14,800 firm.
330-495-0342

3 WAYS TO PLACE YOUR AD

PHONE IN - Call Amy - ext 335 or Rachel - ext. 334 in the Salem News Classifieds, (330) 332-4601, Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm.
MAIL IN - You can send your ad to: The Salem News, Attn: Classifieds, P.O. Box 268, Salem, OH 44460. Be sure to include your name, address, & phone number, as well as when you want your ad to run.
WALK IN - Just stop by our office on 161 N. Lincoln Ave., Salem, Mon.-Fri., 8am-5pm.
The Salem News CLASSIFIEDS

93 CHEVROLET CORSIKA
81,600 miles, runs good, good work car, \$1,100.
330-853-5304

DRAG CAR
1967 El Camino, w/Corvett engine. \$5000 w/trailer.
330-223-1057

Vans

1996 FORD WINDSTAR
127,000 mi. New tires, front brakes, rotors. \$1200.
330-426-3610

SUV's

2001 CHEVY TAHOE
200k+ mi. Gd cond. New tires & brakes last fall. \$5000 firm.
330-429-3324

Trucks

03 DODGE RAM QUAD CAB
2500 Hemi, 86K, excellent condition, \$8,800. Ask about 1990 5th Wheel.
330-382-0631

1980 EL CAMINO
Pro Street built 327 w/400 trans. Full roll cage. Done right. Race or street. \$10,500.
330-227-3050

1981 CHEVY SB
Pro Street, 5" chop, suicide doors, 383 w/400 trans. No rust, \$10,500.
330-227-3050

1991 DODGE DAKOTA
4x4, low miles on new engine, but needs work. Call 10am-6pm, Mon-Fri
330-717-5056

1994 CHEVY S-10
5 spd, 4 cyl, good shape & good gas mileage. \$3900/bo.
330-549-2105

1999 Z71 TAHOE
4x4. Rebuiltmotor. VGC. Leather, extras. \$7000 obo.
330-426-6644

Trucks

2005 CHEVY SILVERADO
1500 HD, crew cab, 4x4, fully loaded, 56,000 miles, \$17,500.
330-542-2993

2009 JEEP WRANGLER X
soft top, auto., 1,900 mi., Meyers snow plow, \$23,500
304-794-9187

Auto Equipment

BED LINER
for 1989 Chevy/GMC, under rail, 8 ft., ex. cond. \$40.
304-723-8532

GRILL
for 1989 Chevy, \$20.
304-723-8532

(1) 215/65/15, like new, \$25; (1) 205/70/15, \$20.
Lv # will return call
330-337-3045

TIRES
(4) 225/55/17, look good, \$49. lve. number will return call.
330-337-3045

TRUNK
Red 1999 Cavalier, some dents with spoiler holes, \$25.
330-509-1479

Miscellaneous

Wanted to Buy

BEST

BEST CATALOGS

I am currently building a web site on the now defunct Best Products retail chain. Anyone with old Best catalogs, ads or fliers, please contact me at ronflaviano@mac.com

WANTED
Antique bottles, jars, & old Salem Ohio bottles. Will pay cash.
330-831-5445

Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

Salem Township Trustees have cancelled their next regular meeting on Wednesday, July 13, 2011. The next meeting will be held, Wednesday, July 27, 2011, 7:30 p.m. at the township building, 37638 SR 558, Leetonia. This notice by the Board of Township Trustees, Cathy Wilms, Fiscal Officer

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Sheriff Sales

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
O.R.C. Section 5721.19
NOTICE OF SALE UNDER JUDGEMENT OF FORECLOSURE OF LIENS FOR DELINQUENT LAND TAXES
CASE NUMBER: 2010-DT-0034
In the Common Pleas Court of Columbiana County, Ohio
In the matter of foreclosure of liens for delinquent land taxes County Treasurer of Columbiana County, Ohio
County Treasurer, Nicholas M Barborak, c/o Robert L Herron, Prosecuting Attorney

PLAINTIFF
Parcels of land encumbered with delinquent tax liens,
NANCY KING, et al.
DEFENDANTS
Whereas, judgement has been rendered against certain parcels of Real Property for taxes, assessments, penalties, interest, costs and charges as follows:
PERMANENT PARCEL NUMBER:
51-01723.000 & 51-05014.000
PREMISES LOCATION:
120 W. SECOND STREET, SALEM, OH 44460
LEGAL DESCRIPTION NOTE:
The Legal description, map of property and Auditor's card is available upon request at the Sheriff's Office in the County Courthouse. For more information please call 330-424-1104
NAME AND ADDRESS OF LAST OWNERS AS SHOWN ON GENERAL TAX LIST:
NANCY KING, 8417 STONEY CREEK DRIVE, YOUNGSTOWN, OH 44512
TOTAL AMOUNT OF JUDGEMENT:
\$19,100.00 PLUS FINDINGS & COST
Whereas, such judgement orders such Real Property to be sold by the undersigned to satisfy the total amount of such judgement;
Now, therefore, Public Notice is hereby given that I, Raymond L. Stone, Sheriff of Columbiana County, Ohio, will sell such

Sheriff Sales

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Revised Code, Sec. 2329.26
COMMON PLEAS COURT No. 2008-CV-1028
The State of Ohio, Columbiana County, **THE BANK OF NEW YORK, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CERTIFICATE HOLDERS, CWABS, INC., AS SET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-10**
Plaintiff
VS.
STEVEN R. CLICK, ET AL
Defendant
In pursuance of an ALIAS Order of Sale in the above entitled action I will offer for sale at public auction in the Columbiana County, Ohio, in the above named County on Tuesday the 19th of JULY, 2011 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the following described real estate situate in the County of Columbiana and the State of Ohio and in the TOWNSHIP OF ST. CLAIR to wit:
LEGAL DESCRIPTION NOTE:
The Legal description, map of property and Auditor's card is available upon request at the Sheriff's Office in the County Courthouse. For more information please call 330-424-1104
NOTE TO THE PUBLIC: THIS APPRAISAL WAS NOT AN INSIDE INSPECTION OF THE PROPERTY AND THE SHERIFF AND APPRAISERS ARE NOT LIABLE FOR THE CONDITION OF THE PROPERTY THAT WAS APPRAISED ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 2011
And "Public Notice is hereby given that such real property to be sold at Public Auction may be subject to Federal Tax Lien that may not be extinguished by the Sale, and purchasers of any such real property are urged to search the Federal Tax Lien index that is kept by the County Recorder to determine if notice of a Federal Tax Lien has been filed with respect to any such Real Property"
"Said Premises Located at 16190 CANNONS MILL ROAD, EAST LIVERPOOL, OH 43920
AKA PP Number: 62-00352.000
Said Premises Appraised at: \$96,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two - thirds that amount.
STARTING BID: \$64,000.00 2/3rds TERMS OF SALE:
CASH ONLY, NO PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED, 10% DOWN THE DAY OF THE SALE, 30 BUSINESS DAYS TO PAY OFF THE BALANCE. CASHIER OR CERTIFIED CHECKS ACCEPTED ALSO.
RAYMOND L. STONE
Sheriff, Columbiana County, Ohio
ASHLEY R. CARNES (#83605)
ATTORNEY, CINCINNATI, OH
Published in The Review and Salem newspapers, June 24, July 1 & 8, 2011.

Sheriff Sales

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate
Revised Code, Sec. 2329.26
COMMON PLEAS COURT No. 2011-CV-0191
The State of Ohio, Columbiana County, **NORTHERN HANCOCK BANK AND TRUST COMPANY**
Plaintiff
VS.
TRAVIS J. GILLESPIE AND SUSAN J. GILLESPIE AND NICHOLAS M. BARBORAK, COLUMBIANA COUNTY TREASURER, ET AL
Defendant
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action I will offer for sale at public auction in the Columbiana County Commissioner's Meeting Room 105 S. Market St. in Lisbon, Ohio, in the above named County on Tuesday the 19th of JULY, 2011 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the following described real estate situate in the County of Columbiana and the State of Ohio and in the CITY OF EAST LIVERPOOL to wit:
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"Said Premises Located at 49858 DUKE VODREY ROAD, EAST LIVERPOOL, OH 43920
AKA PP Number: 61-07031.000
Said Premises Appraised at: \$42,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two - thirds that amount.
STARTING BID: \$28,000.00 2/3rds TERMS OF SALE:
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