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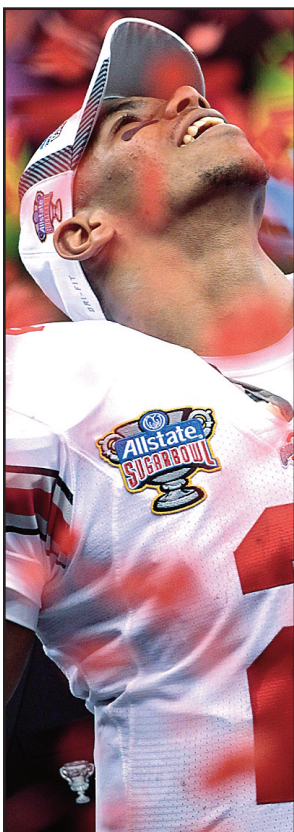
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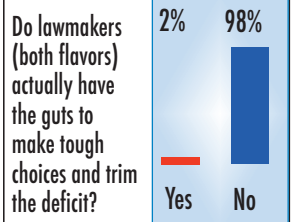
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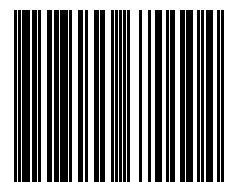
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Columbiana Relay for Life

Above, a group of supporters prepare to walk the track at Columbiana's Relay for Life event at Crestview High School Friday. Right, Bill Clay, Columbiana, holds a picture of his wife, Cheryl Clay, who passed away from cancer last November. The picture was presented to Clay at Columbiana's Relay for Life. (Salem News photos by Anthony Dominic)



Elections workers to be busy checking petitions

By **TOM GIAMBRONI**
Staff Writer

LISBON — Workers at the county elections board should be plenty busy over the next several weeks: They were just given 440 petitions with the signatures of 8,256 county residents who signed petitions seeking repeal of Senate Bill 5.

The bill is a major overhaul of Ohio's 27-year-old collective bargaining law for public employees, which has drawn heavy criticism from public employees and other unionized groups. Opponents recently collected a record 1.3 million signatures on petitions to place the re-

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peal issue on the November election ballot.

The petitions were filed with the Ohio Secretary of State, but each county is responsible for reviewing the petition signatures of its residents to determine the validity of the signatures and if the signators are registered voters.

Adam Booth, director of the Columbiana County Board of Elections, said they have until July 18 to complete the petition review and certify the valid signatures for the state.

And when they are done with checking those petitions, they can begin doing the same with petitions for another statewide ballot issue, which seeks to exempt Ohio from complying with a provision of the federal health insurance overhaul bill mandating citizens purchase health insurance coverage. Proponents say the ballot issue would prevent state and local governments from interfering in the private health-insurance market.

Booth said those petitions containing the signatures of county residents are expected to arrive next

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Wolford promoting 'Salem Pride Citywide' initiative

By **MARY ANN GREIER**
Staff Writer

SALEM — Salem Pride Citywide — that's the catchphrase Mayor Jerry Wolford said he's using to try to promote the idea of residents, especially young people, caring for their little corner of the city to make it look nice.

"Instill a little bit of pride in Salem. Please try to do something nice for Salem. Get in your mind that service is a good thing to be involved in," he said.

Wolford announced the initiative during this week's council meeting, but actually got the ball rolling on July 3 when he passed out more than 100 T-shirts emblazoned with the phrase "Salem Pride Citywide" on the back in red letters with a blue star.

On the front, the shirts have an American flag and the following words in two lines: Salem, OH; Mayor Jerry Wolford. He said he paid for the shirts out of his own pocket and added "it's not a politi-

cal thing, either."

He asked former city councilwoman Elizabeth Thatcher, who also previously served on the city school board, to act as honorary chair, which she accepted. He credited her for giving him the idea to promote city pride, saying she inspired him to get going when she showed up at a couple of council meetings in recent months to complain about the trash situation in her neighborhood.

The result was a change in the trash laws which city council approved this week to make landlords responsible for providing trash containers and making sure trash is removed from their rental properties.

He said she made them aware of things not being the way they should be and took it upon herself to come to the council meetings.

Wolford said his administration has been trying to do things to make Salem a better place to live. He's asking that the people do the

See **PRIDE, 5A**



Salem Mayor Jerry Wolford displays one of the more than 100 shirts he handed out during the fireworks festivities last weekend to promote his initiative, Salem Pride Citywide. Former city councilwoman Elizabeth Thatcher, who also previously served on the city school board, has been named honorary chair. (Salem News photo by Mary Ann Greier)

SALEM

Hospital makes staff cuts

By **MARY ANN GREIER**
Staff Writer

SALEM — Salem Community Hospital announced an adjustment in its workforce this week, with six workers reduced from full-time to part-time and four workers let go.

The move came as a response to "the changing health care needs of the local community," a press release issued late Thursday afternoon said.

Michele Hoffmeister, SCH Director of Public Relations, explained the change impacted five full-time equivalent positions, with just one of those positions involved with direct patient contact. A full-time equivalent position covers 40 hours per week, but may be filled by more than one worker.

"As more health care is done through our outpatient departments, the number of people admitted to the hospital for extended stays is decreasing," she said in the press release. "This situation changes the type of staff required in some departments of the hospital."

When asked Friday what departments or areas were affected, she said she couldn't name specific departments due to employee confidentiality, even though no names of employees were given. She stressed that "patient care will not be compromised."

She said that the hospital is currently recruiting for five new full-time positions for the SCH Behavioral Medicine and Wellness Center, which is scheduled to open in August.

She described the Behavioral Medicine and Wellness Center as "a structured behavioral health program that will offer two levels of mental health care: partial

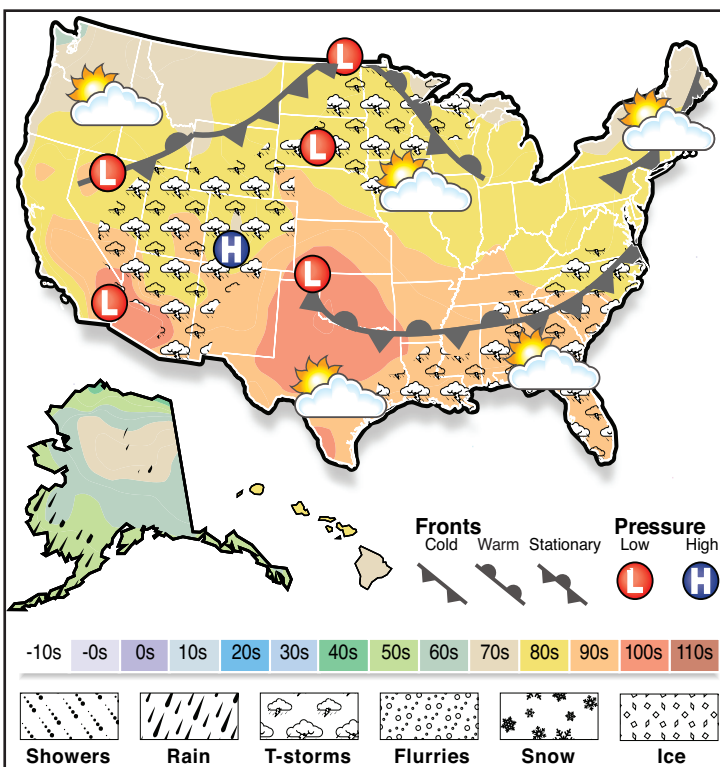
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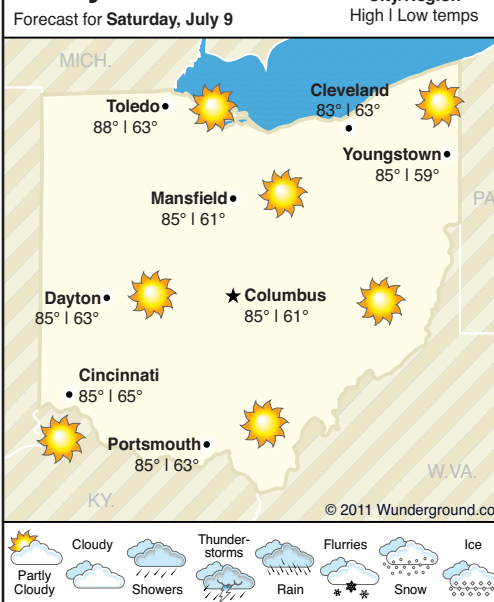
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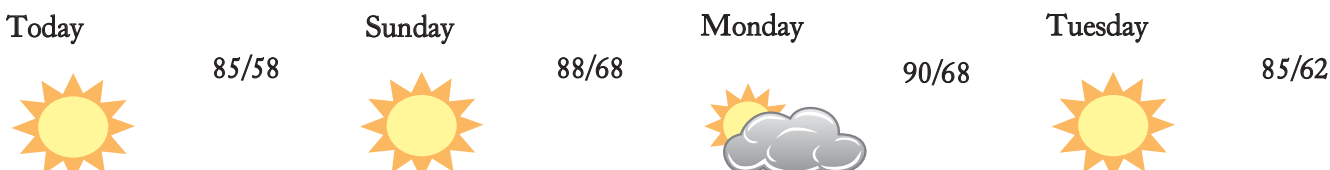
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Today's Forecast



Extended Forecast



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Today is Saturday, July 9, the 190th day of 2011. There are 175 days left in the year. Ten years ago: A divided court in Chile ruled that Gen. Augusto Pinochet could not be tried on human rights charges because of his deteriorating health and mental condition, a ruling that effectively brought the 85-year-old former dictator's legal troubles to an end. Five years ago: A Russian Airbus A310 crashed in the Siberian city of Irkutsk, killing 124 of 203 people on board.

Shuttle program's final 4 astronauts riding high

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Four astronauts are taking space shuttle Atlantis for one last spin — the very last one of the 30-year space shuttle era.

It's the smallest crew since the early shuttle flights — usually there are six or seven. The size was necessitated by the need to use Russian Soyuz capsules in case commander Christopher Ferguson and his crew get stranded aboard the International Space Station.

With the other two shuttles already retired, there isn't another one left to rescue the Atlantis astronauts if their ship were severely damaged in flight.

Joining Ferguson on the 12-day flight are co-pilot Douglas Hurley, Rex Walheim and Sandra Magnus, experienced space fliers all.

"We all want to be able to remember this," Ferguson said. "We want to be able to pass to our children and our children's children that we were fortunate enough to be a part of the space shuttle."

A brief look at the crew: With only four on board, commander Christopher Ferguson likes to point out that this is a retro astronaut crew. NASA hasn't had such a small space shuttle crew since the sixth flight in 1983.

That explains the black suits that the astronauts wore for their formal preflight news conference. Ferguson couldn't resist, especially given his co-pilot's Project Mercury-throwback flattop cut. (Pilot Douglas Hurley's a Marine.)

"No solemnity with this event," Ferguson insisted. "It's a celebration. Thirty years."

He scoffs at those who said they shunned NASA's last shuttle launch because they perceived it as

a funeral. But he acknowledges it's like mourning a friend.

"We personify the shuttle. It's a living, breathing entity to a lot of us. They have their quirks," he said.

"You hate to let your first car go because it meant so much to you, and it hurts to let the space shuttle go."

Ferguson, 49, grew up in Philadelphia, delivering the daily Inquirer as a boy. He joined the Navy and became a fighter pilot, attending the famed Topgun school. From there, it was on to test pilot training.

NASA chose him as an astronaut in 1998. This is his third space shuttle flight. The retired Navy captain wants to stick around NASA to help with the next step in human exploration, whatever it may be.

"Space business is in my blood," he said. He would love to see astronauts go to Mars, "the Holy Grail in the near term."

Wife Sandra — "a closet space geek," according to her husband — is a full-time mom to their three teenage children.

Pilot Douglas Hurley says there have been a series of "lasts" in the nine months of training leading up to this final flight of the space shuttle program.

"It's a little bit sobering to really think that, yeah, we're done flying shuttles after July," he said.

Hurley, 44, a colonel in the Marines and former fighter pilot, is making his second spaceflight since becoming an astronaut in 2000.

He's married to astronaut Karen Nyberg, who is training for a six-

month mission at the International Space Station in another two years. Their son is 17 months old.

Hurley said he's considering a space station stint himself further down the road.

In the off chance that Atlantis was damaged seriously at launch, Hurley would be the one to camp out at the orbiting outpost for a year, awaiting a ride home in a Russian capsule. He was chosen to be last because of his robotic arm-operating and spacewalking skills.

Once back on Earth, Hurley wants to help with the new rocketships that will replace the shuttles, either the commercial variety intended to fly to orbit or NASA's proposed heavy launchers that could lift crews and cargo to an asteroid or Mars.

"People talk about this period of transition, but there's a lot of potential with where we're going," he said.

Hurley calls Apalachin, N.Y., home. He enjoys hunting and cycling, and is wild about NASCAR. His cousin is married to NASCAR crew chief Greg Zipadelli.

Flight engineer Rex Walheim knows Atlantis inside and out. Every time he rockets into space — this is the third — it's on Atlantis.

He enjoys taking a whiff when he climbs aboard. "It smells like Atlantis ... it feels good to be home."

An experienced spacewalker, Walheim will direct the single spacewalk planned for this mission, from inside the International Space Station. The two Americans living at the outpost will be the ones to venture out, in a departure

from past shuttle visits.

Walheim, 48, a retired Air Force colonel, got his start inside Mission Control. He worked as a flight controller and operations engineer at Johnson Space Center in the late 1980s, following the Challenger launch disaster.

By the early 1990s, Walheim was studying flight engineering at the Air Force test pilot school and a few years later, teaching there. NASA picked him as an astronaut in 1996. It seemed a miracle to this San Carlos, Calif.-bred son of a B-17, World War II-era pilot. He'd been rejected as a military pilot because of a heart murmur, only to learn years later he was fine.

"I'm a window seat kind of guy. I love riding in a window seat in an airline to this day," Walheim said. "Boy, the best window seat in the world is the space shuttle window."

His graphic artist wife Margie designed the mission patch, which features the Greek letter omega, symbolic of finality.

They have two sons, ages 13 and 14.

"I really want to be upbeat and I want it to be a celebration instead of sad," he said of the shuttle's closing chapter. "The way I like to look at it is that the legacy of the space shuttle lives on. So instead of just looking at the shuttle stopping, you look at what it's done."

Astronaut Sandra Magnus hates whenever someone points out she's the last woman to fly on the space shuttle.

"It's kind of a soft, little milestone, right? The last woman on the space shuttle," she said. "But I'm not the last woman to fly in

space, ever."

Magnus, 46, a scientist from Belleville, Ill. is one of eight women who have lived on the International Space Station, with more to come even as the shuttle program ends. Her 4 1/2-month mission straddled 2008 and 2009.

This is her third spaceflight.

She's the transfer czar, as her crewmates call her, responsible for making sure all the supplies carried up aboard Atlantis get on to the space station, and all the junk ends up on Atlantis for the trip home. She'll rely on a color-coded system for the hundreds of items that need to be moved: yellow for sun and staying aloft, green for Earth and coming home, blue for food.

She also will also be one of the prime robot arm operators.

Magnus said she has no idea whether she'll sign on for another long-term space station mission or whether she'll even stay with NASA after Atlantis returns in two weeks.

"I've always wanted to be an astronaut. I grew up and now I'm an astronaut. And so now that I'm an astronaut, the whole idea of what I want to do when I grow up comes back full circle. It's like, 'Oh my gosh, I can't think about that now,'" she said with a laugh.

She became an astronaut in 1996 after working for McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Co. as an engineer specializing in radar and stealth aircraft systems.

She loves to cook and created her own specialties during her space station tenure, using available foods. Her male crewmates devoured her Christmas cookies and Super Bowl salsa.

EL fire chief reaches out to expand HAZMAT team

By MICHAEL D. McELWAIN
Staff Writer

EAST LIVERPOOL — East Liverpool's fire chief is looking to expand the recently formed regional HAZMAT team and has called for an informational meeting.

In an e-mail sent out Tuesday, Chief Bill Jones said the July 21 meeting will be for "any Columbiana County fire departments that have members interested in joining the formation of the Columbiana County HAZMAT team through the East Liverpool Fire Department."

Jones requested that only the department's fire chief or a representative designated by the fire chief attend the meeting.

"It is an information only meeting and

to see which departments have an interest in joining," Jones said.

The meeting will take place at 7 p.m. July 21 at East Liverpool City Hall in the council chambers.

In April, the initial core of the regional hazardous materials response team was put together and involved departments across the river including the Chester, Lawrenceville, New Manchester and Newell volunteer fire departments.

Right now, the closest hazmat team for northern Hancock County is more than an hour away in Wheeling, Jones said. The regional hazmat team would significantly cut down the response time, he added.

Jones first reached out to West Virginia departments on Sept. 7 when the first formal meeting took place.

"We were always open to the idea of

bringing in other departments in Columbiana County," Jones said. "That was the original plan from the start, and the goal is to be able to have a hazmat team that can respond to situations if needed in the whole county."

Jones said that in May, the Columbiana County Fire Chiefs Association met and the membership voted to go along with the plan to have the East Liverpool Fire Department serve as the nucleus for the hazmat team.

"The majority of the chiefs in the county are a part of the association," Jones said. "I wanted to reach out to everyone and let them all know about the information session."

Currently, a total of 12 firefighters from the four West Virginia departments are a part of the regional team along with 12 East Liverpool firefighters. Jones said he hopes at least 12 hazmat team members will join from the roughly 28 Columbiana County fire departments.

"If we gather about 12 members from Columbiana County, we would have a total team of 36 members," Jones said.

Generally, a hazmat team needs at least 15 members to respond to calls.

"If I have 36 members total on the

team, then I hope to have at least half available on calls," Jones said. "It's a nice amount to have to draw from, and I think it would really enhance our capabilities."

Not every Columbiana County fire department is expected to join the regional hazmat team, but if individual members want to join, then their department must join due to liability and insurance issues, Jones noted.

"They (a particular department) don't have to join for us to respond to a situation as a hazmat team if called upon," Jones noted.

With an increased presence in Hancock and possibly Columbiana County, Jones said federal and state governments will look favorably on the regional hazmat team. Grants may become more available as a result.

Local and county health departments will be involved along with other local officials.

The regional hazmat response team would only be activated under certain circumstances and not take the place of answering typical fire calls, Jones said. The existing mutual aid agreements are still in place.

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DEATHS

MaryEllen Wendel

SALEM — MaryEllen Wendel, 89, of 206 W. 10th St., died at 12:35 p.m. Friday at her home.

Arrangements are pending at the Stark Memorial Funeral Home.

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Melvin R. Burris

LISBON — Melvin R. Burris, 70, of 41601 Churchill Road, Lisbon, died at 1:37 p.m. Friday at the Essex of Salem III.

He was born May 12, 1941 in Ravena, the son of Robert and Virginia Mae (Stauffer) Burris.

Mr. Burris had worked as a truck driver for 52 years for various companies in the area and attended the Greenford Christian Church.

His wife, Wanda L. (Blair) Burris, whom he married Dec. 9, 2006, survives him along with three daughters, Buffie Jasper of Wheeling, W.Va., Missy (Will) Wellington of Washington, Pa., and Ginette (Mike) Steele of Bryan; stepson, John Swanson of Lisbon; and 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Preceding him in death was his first wife, Linda (Harman) Burris, and a daughter, Bobbie Renee.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Stark Memorial Funeral Home with Pastor Sean Kelly officiating.

Calling hours will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday at the funeral home. Burial will be at the Lisbon Cemetery at a later date.

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Judith A. (Pelley) Owens

SALEM — Judith A. (Pelley) Owens, 65, a former Salem resident, died at 12:40 a.m. Friday at the Barnesville Health Center in Barnesville. Arrangements are pending at the Stark Memorial Funeral Home.

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POLICE REPORTS

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— An East Third Street man reported at 1:32 p.m. Friday that he was shot in the back with an air rifle/BB gun after he went to a family member's residence on North Ellsworth Avenue to make amends. He said he felt a sting on his back and that a family member had been causing problems resulting in two previous police reports. He had a red mark on his back, but didn't want to pursue charges. Family members contacted denied that any incident occurred.

— A man called from a residence on Broadway at 12:04 p.m. Friday to report he received his bank statement and noticed a charge of \$281.85 placed via the Internet to J.S. Grocery on June 26 and also a charge of \$2.82 for an international fee. He closed the account.

— Police responded to Sparkle Market on South Lundy Avenue at 11:59 a.m. Friday where manager Noel Hault reported an alleged shoplifter whose purse appeared flat when she entered the store, but appeared full when she left after purchasing a few items. She left the purse in the cart and attempted to leave when he approached her before police arrived. An officer opened her purse in front of her and found miscellaneous meats and biscuits that had not been purchased. Susan Estes, 36, of 417 S. Broadway, was charged with theft and turned over to a Stark County Sheriff's Office deputy on a warrant for failure to appear.

— A woman came to the police station at 11:40 a.m. Friday with a wallet her daughter found. An officer left a message for the owner.

— Barbara Plummer, of the 1200 block of East State Street, reported at 10:30 a.m. Friday that someone spraypainted the word "sick" and also what appeared to be the letters "bro" in blue paint on the rear of a white utility trailer and garbage dumpster. Police received a similar report at 8:17 a.m. from Judy Wilhelm, in the 1000 block, who reported someone spraypainted the letters "bro" in blue paint on the rear entrance door.

— Barbara Coffy, 57, of 6263 Camp Boulevard, Hanoverton, was cited for failure to yield at 10:18 a.m. Friday after her northeastbound car stopped for a stop sign at Southeast Boulevard and entered the intersection at Franklin Avenue, resulting in being struck by a northwestbound car on Franklin Avenue driven by Nicole Huston, 21, of 1996 Jersey Ridge Road.

— A woman in the 1100 block of East 10th Street, reported at 7:02 a.m. Friday that a man was walking around in the neighborhood looking into vehicles while wearing just underwear and a tank top. Police found him on North Lincoln Avenue. He said he was looking for his work van, but wasn't able to find it. He was taken back to his residence and told to wear more clothing when looking for his vehicle. The report said alcohol could be smelled on his breath.

— Minor Miranda Damas, 22, of Akron, was taken into custody on a warrant for fugitive from justice issued by the Border Patrol after a traffic stop at 12:40 a.m. Friday in the 200 block of West State Street. The motorist, Asencio Elvir

Dilmer, 33, of Louisville, was cited for speeding. Two passengers in the vehicle had passports from Honduras, with the Erie, Pa., Border Patrol contacted to verify their residency status in the United States. Damas was found to be a fugitive and taken into custody at the request of the Border Patrol.

— Police responded at 12:38 a.m. Friday to the 700 block of South Lundy Avenue to attempt contact with a man who was allegedly making harassing calls to Michelle Woodworth, of the 900 block of Prospect Street. No one was home.

— A man in the 900 block of South Union Avenue, reported at 11:18 p.m. Thursday that his live-in girlfriend came to the residence and started removing food. He said the food is used to feed his juvenile son and he felt it was inappropriate for her to take the food. He was told it's a civil case, but to call back if she returned to take more food so officers could work on resolving the issue since it involves a child's food.

— A man in the 500 block of Continental Drive, reported a possible prowler at 10:12 p.m. Thursday. Nobody was found.

— An anonymous caller at 9:49 p.m. Thursday called about a loud explosion in the area of Walnut Street, with some residents reporting they thought a second explosion came from behind a residence on South Lincoln Avenue. Police found no problems.

— Police responded at 9:47 p.m. Thursday to the 400 block of Sharp Avenue for an alleged fight. The resident said there was verbal dispute, but the other people left.

— A man in a business in the 300 block of East State Street, reported at 8:38 p.m. Thursday that someone stole two large stainless steel cages from the rear of the business.

— A man in the 400 block of South Lincoln Avenue, reported at 8:21 p.m. Thursday that a suspicious man wearing a red ball cap, black/white hoodie and jeans in his early 20s was looking into windows in the area. He wasn't found.

— An anonymous caller at 7:23 p.m. Thursday reported an unknown problem in the 100 block of West Fourth Street. Police found a man who said another man came to his house to fight, but the other man said he never threatened anyone and didn't want to fight. Both were told to leave each other alone.

— A woman in the 400 block of South Madison Avenue, reported at 6:10 p.m. Thursday that a surveyor's stake was placed in her yard and she didn't know why. Neighbors saw city personnel checking manhole covers recently. Officers told her the city workers appeared to be placing them all over the city related to storm drains/sewer.

— City Planning and Zoning Inspector Patrick Morrissey called police at 5:31 p.m. Thursday to report a person soliciting in the road in the 2800 block of East State Street. The man was contacted by police at the exit of a business and wasn't in the road at the time, but was told to stay out of the road.

— Aaron Roach, 21, of Alliance, was cited for assured clear distance and ex-

pired license after his vehicle struck the rear of a vehicle driven by Denise Biery, 52, of 385 Woodsend Drive, who was stopped for traffic on State Street at 4:21 p.m. Thursday just west of Ellsworth Avenue.

— Rafeal Colon, of the 1100 block of East Third Street, reported at 2:41 p.m. Thursday that a woman came to his residence and removed two dogs from his property without his permission. An officer contacted the city humane officer and was told someone went to the house to get the dogs because of a report they had been mistreated. One of the dogs was taken to a veterinarian for a possible broken leg.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

— Arthur Frantz of Kensington was arrested for an outstanding warrant and possession of drug paraphernalia after a traffic stop at 11:10 a.m. Thursday on Depot Road.

— Police were called at 5:37 p.m. Wednesday to the South Lincoln Avenue railroad crossing where the gate was malfunctioning, with the gate moving about 2 feet back and forth after returning to a vertical position but with the lights not activated until a train passed, then the gate functioned properly. Norfolk-Southern Railroad was notified to have the gate repaired.

— Police reported at 12:21 p.m. Wednesday that they were investigating a theft of cash from Circle K on South Lincoln Avenue.

— Police were called at 4:43 a.m. Wednesday to a possible house fire in the 300 block of Benton Road, with township firefighters and Salem Police and city firefighters searching the area and finding a brush fire behind Dilco Industries. According to a Salem fire department report, a worker set the fire to clean up some debris. The open burning laws were explained to him.

— A suspicious person was reported at 1:01 a.m. Wednesday in the 1400 block of Beechwood where a woman said someone has been ringing her doorbell between midnight and 3 a.m. for the past three weeks. She was told to keep her porch light on as a deterrent.

— A woman at 4:03 p.m. Tuesday reported her purse missing after she was at the Salem Country Club for the Fourth of July.

— A woman at Hampton Place reported at 11:07 a.m. Tuesday that she was receiving harassing phone calls.

— A resident in the 1100 block of West Perry Street called at 10:53 a.m. Tuesday to report some items missing from his residence after hosting a party.

LISBON

— An official with KLG called at 9:31 a.m. Friday after an emergency alert was received from a residence on West Chestnut Street, but no one was responding to the EMT's return calls. Officers went to the scene to assist.

— A Maple Street woman called Friday to report one of her four cats turned up missing about a month ago, and then today she heard a cat crying and found one of her cats in a trap on the neighbor's back porch. She retrieved her cat and took it home.

MUNICIPAL

LISBON — In Columbiana County Municipal Court on Friday, a July 18 preliminary hearing and pretrial were set for Ashley Painter, 28, 9950 Randall Road, Hanoverton, charged with drug abuse, drug paraphernalia and possession of a drug abuse instrument after police confiscated heroin from her backpack during a traffic stop. Painter's bond has been set at \$25,000.

Amber Vincent, 27, 611 Stewart Road, Salem, was fined \$410, given a 180-day license suspension and sentenced to three days in jail for OVI first offense, OVI breathalyzer, and a headlight violation.

David Ingledue, 23, 2234 N. Lincoln Ave., Salem, was fined \$250 and sentenced to 180 days in jail for driving under OVI suspension.

An Aug. 4 pretrial was set for Arthur Frantz, 52, 9315 Kensington Road, charged with drug paraphernalia.

An Aug. 8 pretrial was set for Andrea Mathess, 33, 1611 Wayne Ave., Canton, charged with driving without a valid license and a stop sign violation.

An Aug. 16 pretrial was set for Jordan Fields, 20, 19107 Bill-smith Road, Wellsville, for speeding.

An Aug. 9 pretrial was set for Jason Hurst, 34, 1133 Prospect St., Salem, charged with obstructing official business after fighting a Salem man and then running from police.

An Aug. 30 restitution hearing was set for John Short, 33, 12166 Desellem Road, Lisbon, charged with receiving stolen property after allegedly stealing a laptop from Eagle Rental in Calcutta.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Butler Township

Joan Beardsley to Tim Citi-no, 13 acres on Shelton Road; \$70,000.

Reid and Foster Revocable Trust to Richard Wilk Jr., home and 6 acres on Woodsdale Road; \$244,200.

Center Township

John and Florence Mrugala to David Mrugala, 150 acres on Teegarden Road; \$44,306.

Columbiana

Robert and Suzanne Knight to Victoria Cannella, home Manor Drive; \$147,000.

Barbara and Leslie Fetch to James and Flora Schneider, condominium on Stonehaven Drive; \$178,900.

East Liverpool

Watershed Ventures to Daniel Pridemore, home on Haywood Street; \$51,000.

East Palestine

Curtis Gotto to Abigail McLaughlin, home on East Main Street; \$83,000.
Dorothy Davis to Fannie Mae, home on Claybrook Drive; \$72,000.

Fairfield Township

Nancy Gamble to Daniel Davis, home on Heck Road; \$65,275.

Franklin Township

Bruner Land Co. to Robert and Roseann Vance, 2.5 acres on Emerick Road; \$9,400.

Hanover Township

Judith Berger to Taylor Ray, home on Ridgeview Drive; \$105,000.

Brian Arend to Keith and Kimberly Stokes, home on Charlton Street; \$150,000.

Knox Township

Lake Louise Ltd. to SAS Alliance Enterprises, Sarchione Auto Sales on U.S. Route 62; \$650,000.

Lisbon

County Sheriff (Jeff Keating) to Robert Johnson, home on state Route 517; \$23,900.

Liverpool Township

Sharon Whims to Saun and Victoria Cleckley, home on Kingsridge Court; \$172,500.

Madison Township

First National Community Bank to Lance Lang, home on Leslie Road; \$70,500.

Estate of Betty Dunn to Scott and Teresa Wright, home on state Route 7; \$65,000.

Middleton Township

Lake Tomahawk to Christine Joseph, property on Molala Cove; \$500.

Jessica Abner to Brian Anderson, home and 8.9 acres on Carmel Achor Road; \$42,000.

Christopher Korte to Lewis Clements III, home on Navajo Trail; \$117,500.

Perry Township

James McCarthy to William and Stephanie Champlin, home on East 11th Street;

\$205,000.

Chris Peterson, etc to Ted and Julia Schuster, home on Jennings Avenue; \$292,500.

Estate of Larry Herman to JDH Salem Properties, home on state Route 9; \$97,900.

Salem

William and Stephanie Champlin to Keith and Emily Ellsworth, home on North Union Avenue; \$181,000.

Martin Whitman Jr. to Blair Whitman, patrilial interest in home on East Fourth Street; \$16,000.

Mark and Sandra Flake to William and Stephanie Champlin, property on Pearce Circle; \$3,000.

County Sheriff (Jeffrey Stephens) to Fannie Mae (foreclosure), home on Oak Street; \$40,000.

Daniel Williams to Jennings and Trudy Douglas, home on Benton Road; \$35,000.

Donald Vincent, co-trustee, o Mark and Sandra Flake, lot on Pearce Circle; \$48,000.

Deutsche Bank to Mark Slocum, home on North Lincoln Avenue; \$22,000.

Marsha and Larry DeJane to Kimberly and Joseph Shipbaugh IV, commercial property on East State Street (Ginger Jar Ceramics); \$83,000.

Salem Township

James Golden to Krystal and James Erb II, 12 acres on De-

pot Road; \$60,000.

Fannie Mae to Walter Johnson, home on Lisbon Road; \$37,500.

Salineville

William Leishman, etc to Kevin and Rebecca Melhorn, home on Salineville Road; \$25,000.

St. Clair Township

Earl Holmes to Andrew Lubich, home on Seville Lane; \$180,000.

Robert and Kelly Brooks to Miek Smith, etc; home on Sunset Drive; \$140,000.

Estate of Charles Workman to Faye and Kenneth Reed, home on Hill Avenue; \$3,000.

C.A. Joseph Co. to CAJ & RAD Properties, 1.4 acres on Y & O Road; \$15,000.

Wayne Township

Tammac Holdings Corp. to Charles and Diana Helman, home on Hull Road; \$54,900.

Wellsville

Huntington National Bank to Diana Spencer, home on Riverside Avenue; \$80,000.

Martin Thorne Jr. to William Moore, home on Summerset Drive; \$12,000.

Fannie Mae to Hayward Washington, etc, home on 15th Street; \$42,121.

Yellow Creek Township

Harry Conrad to Sam and Heather Bailes, home and 3.6 acres on Fife Coal Road; \$103,000.

SHERIFF

— A woman called to report a burglary in progress at the home of her neighbor on Francis Drive, Wellsville, at 8 p.m. Wednesday. A deputy arrived to find a man who said he had permission to remove tools from a shed. The deputy contacted the homeowner, who said that was true.

— A Lowmiller Road, Minerva, man reported Friday someone stole the chain-link fence around his garden and a mosquito candle from his back porch. He said the fence was along his property line and he could see rolled fencing on his neighbor's property.

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Crash pilot in 'stable' condition

Staff Reports
GLENMOOR — A West Virginia man who was critically injured in a small plane crash near the Columbiana County Airport Thursday is in stable condition at Allegheny General in Pittsburgh, according to the Highway Patrol.
Pilot Ronald Hirkala, 61, New Cumberland, W.Va., was practicing landings and takeoffs in an experimental bi-plane when he lost altitude, banked southwest, struck a tree and crashed in the back yard of a state Route 267 home around 6:30 p.m.
Hirkala, who has 20 years of piloting experience, was extricated from the wreckage by West Point firefighters and transported by Air Evac Lifeteam helicopter to Allegheny General.
Patrol trooper Brian Kavanagh is handling the investigation.

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OURSIDE

Short delay to study pension fix worthwhile

For decades growing unfunded liabilities in Ohio's five retirement programs for public employees have been virtually ignored. Now, officials of the systems are complaining a study intended to get reforms right will delay them.

It may, for a few months. But after years of neglect, the complaints are simply not valid.

Pension programs for teachers, law enforcement officers, state government workers and other public employees have long-term unfunded liabilities of about \$56 billion, according to the Pew Center for the States. Add to that unfunded liabilities of about \$29 billion to provide health care benefits to retirees and the total — \$84 billion — is truly startling.

Officials of the pension programs insist they have prepared plans to get finances in balance eventually. But earlier this year, one system's head was asked about his plan to ensure that, as required by law, his fund can ensure all financial obligations are covered for the next 30 years.

"Sir, there's no way we can," William J. Estabrook, head of the Ohio Police & Fire Pension Fund, told a lawmaker in January.

Perhaps with statements such as that in mind, some state legislators want an independent review of the five programs' plans to get their finances in order. The idea is for a review of "the reasonableness and accuracy" of the proposals.

Officials of the five pension programs don't like the suggestion at all. Waiting for a study to be completed will delay implementation of reforms, they maintain.

Again, perhaps so. But the magnitude of the crisis — and it is that — dictates that reforms be gotten right, that the problem not be swept under the carpet again.

Legislators should proceed with the proposal for an independent study. It will be money and time well spent if it confirms the five reform plans are good ones — or if it exposes flaws that ought to be corrected.

Recent history teaches Ohioans of the peril of relying on unverified claims about state finances. Remember when former Gov. Ted Strickland insisted the state budget was in good condition?

That mistake should not be made again.



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Making a conservative



MONA CHAREN

It's impossible to read Ying Ma's fascinating memoir, "Chinese Girl in the Ghetto," without wincing. She was born in Guangzhou, China's third largest city. Throughout her mostly carefree early childhood years, she kept her family's secret: that her parents repeatedly sought permission to emigrate to the United States.

Her family was not poor, at least not by Chinese standards of the late 1970s and early 1980s. Yet her daily life would be considered squalid by first world standards. Her family lived in a two-bedroom apartment. She, her brother and her parents shared one bedroom (and two plank beds). Her paternal grandparents and an uncle shared the other. At times, another uncle slept in the living room. They shared the kitchen and bathroom (such as it was) with the family next door. There was no running hot water, and the toilet was a hole in the floor. The elderly had a particularly hard time crouching.

Ying Ma's childhood was nonetheless relatively carefree. She longed for more possessions and eagerly consumed whatever Western products -- like nail polish and candy -- her relatives brought from nearby Hong Kong. But she excelled in school, was surrounded by friends, was doted upon by her grandfather and looked forward (here's the wince) to a fantastic new life in America.

As a child, Ying could not comprehend the more menacing aspects of totalitarian rule. Her third grade teacher, for example, announced one day that instead of doing math, "You are all going to spend the hour confessing." When the pupils expressed confusion, teacher Fu explained, "The school knows that each of you, or someone you know, has behaved wrongly. ... Now start writing."

Ying recalls, "I always believed my teachers. Now I was genuinely worried. Did the school already know I had relatives from Hong Kong who brought me toys and clothing from the world of the capitalist running dogs? Did it know I really, really liked American movies...?"

Panicky, she wrote about her brother's choice to hang out with some bad elements in the seventh grade. "For days after my confession, I lived in abject horror." She thought the police might come for her brother. She wanted to warn him, but didn't dare, because to do so would reveal her betrayal. Such are the torments communism imposes on 8-year-olds.

In a better world, the Ying family would emigrate to the sunny uplands of the United States and bask in prosperity and freedom. Emigrate they did -- but without money and speaking no English, they settled in a poor neighborhood of a poor city, Oakland, Calif. And there, Ying Ma was forced to confront some of the shameful aspects of life in this country.

Though far less poor than her classmates in China, the Oakland kids felt entitled to steal. On one of her first days in an American classroom, Ying Ma was shocked by the brazen theft of a shiny mechanical pencil one of her Chinese classmates had given her as a farewell present. Her outrage was pure:

"Every one of my former (Chinese) classmates understood stealing to be shameful. ... Our parents and instructors repeatedly condemned it. Those who disobeyed were severely punished with public reprimands in class followed by potential corporal punishment at home. ... In the ghetto, however, I could not count on my classmates to know right from wrong, nor could I count on the adults to ferret out fault and dispense punishment."

In a way that counted very much to a young teenager -- safety and security -- Oakland was less civilized and less just than Guangzhou.

Ying Ma was also a victim of racism -- though not in the way Americans are comfortable dissecting and condemning. Her mostly black and Hispanic classmates and neighbors engaged in daily racist taunts and sometimes violence. They victimized Asians of every stripe, calling Chinese, Koreans, Vietnamese and Filipinos "Chinaman," "ching chong" or "chow mein." Black high school students screamed abuse at a middle-aged Cantonese cafeteria worker, calling her a "stupid Chinaman." Though Ying burned with fury, she could do little to respond. "Physically, we were usually no match for those who discriminated against us. Culturally, we were predisposed to be less confrontational than our non-Asian peers."

A black teacher who took an interest in Ying Ma and helped to place her in the "gifted" program despite her limited English is remembered gratefully, along with the black friend who stood by her when she was physically attacked by a racist (Hispanic) bully.

As with many other immigrants, the Ying family was able to escape poverty by fierce hard work, planning and mutual support. Ying Ma herself was able to go to Cornell and then Stanford Law School. Despite her difficult path, she loves America. Her journey has made her the very best kind of conservative -- one whose love of liberty, order and self-reliance has been forged through gritty experience.

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Obama at twitter: Short questions, long answers, little learned

That was quite a leap forward in the art of communication the other day when President Obama agreed to shill for the further dumbing-down of public discourse by holding a phony Twitter exchange at the White House.

In what was billed as a Twitter Town Hall, the President of the United States fielded questions by way of the gimmicky social medium, which reduces computer conversations to 140-character bites. Obama, completely ignoring the imposed character limit, answered 18 submitted questions verbally rather than via keyboard, in the presence, inexplicably, of a young Twitter co-founder

According to a diligent counter at The New York Times, his longest answer used 3,991 characters and the shortest 1,117, in this latest advance in informing the American public.

Most of the questions were predictable and answered by Obama in customary boilerplate, including reiteration of his warning of dire consequences if Congress doesn't agree to raise the federal debt limit. "Then the Treasury will run out of money," he warned, before going on far beyond the Twitter limit. "Potentially the entire world capital

JULES WITCOVER

markets could decide, you know what, the full faith and credit of the United States doesn't mean anything. And so our credit could be downgraded, interest rates could go drastically up, and it could cause a whole new spiral into a second recession, or worse."

Any Twitter user could pose a question, but somehow, among the handful of questions used, one came from House Speaker John Boehner. He made the cut by repeating what he had often asked publicly, this time in 73 characters: "After embarking on a record spending binge that's left us deeper in debt, where are the jobs?"

Obama replied verbally, according to the Times' patient counter, in 3,111 characters, pointing out at the same time that Boehner's question was "slightly skewed." The president then recited his standard defense, that the country was in an "8-million-job hole ... before our economic policies had a chance to take any effect," but since then 2 million jobs have been created in the public sector and millions more would be available though his call for infrastructure rehabilitation.

Also getting in a tweeted question was New York Times columnist Nicholas Kristof, who asked: "Was it a mistake to fail to get Republicans to commit to raise the debt limit ceiling at the same time tax cuts were extended?" Obama replied to the effect that it wasn't a hot issue at the time the Bush cuts were being debated.

One might have thought that both Boehner and Kristof, patronizingly called "a great journalist" by the president, could have reached him, as used to be said in pre-Twitter days, by dropping a dime.

Obama's resort to the latest shorthand to reach, and presumably inform, the public follows his use of those two other wonders of the social media, Facebook and YouTube, earlier this year. But in those ventures, as far as we know he didn't violate any of the ground rules. Twitter supposedly is designed as the epitome of brevity, with an inherent challenge of clarity.

It's a harmless enough idea to have average Americans interrogate the president in 140 characters or less -- and certainly a relief from some of those long-winded and self-serving inquiries served up to him by celebrity reporters

at the now-occasional televised news conferences.

But this Twitter Town Hall was a very poor substitute, for instance, for the live ones during presidential campaigns in which selected undecided voters say what's on their minds face-to-face to the candidates. Some of the most revealing answers have been drawn from our would-be and actual leaders by such inquisitors speaking from the depths of personal hardship and pain.

Also, there's nothing like a sharp and direct in-person query on how much or how little a public figure knows about facts or history to reveal his or her qualifications for a job sought or already held. Nor a well-expressed question delivered verbally out of the blue that can measure wit as well as wisdom on the receiving end.

As for Twitter, when it comes to intelligent communication, as movie sage Samuel Goldwyn used to say: Include me out.

Jules Witcover's latest book is *Joe Biden: A Life of Trial and Redemption* (William Morrow). You can respond to this column at juleswitcover@comcast.net.

Pride

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same, by cleaning up their yards, picking up a bottle or other trash on the sidewalk or street as they walk along and clean up clutter.

The names and the numbers of the people, both children and adults, who received shirts were taken down and they'll be invited to march in the grande parade, which is set to step off at 6 p.m. Aug. 13 in conjunction with the Salem International Festival.

"I wanted to get the promotion of it started," Wolford said about the initiative.

He said it's not really a set group that will have meetings. It's just an idea that any group is welcome to emulate or step up to do something to promote city pride.

Anyone interested can call the mayor's office at 330-332-4241.

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Petitions

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week, and he has yet to hear how many to expect. They have until July 22 to inspect signatures and certify the validity of those petitions.

While larger counties facing more than 50,000 signatures are adding staff to process petitions, Booth does not expect to be one of them.

"I don't think so. Today and tomorrow are going to be a good test ... to see how fast we can plow through this," he said. "If we can get through Senate Bill 5 by the 18th, we should have no problem getting through the health care (petitions) by the 22nd."

The elections board has six employees, including Booth.

Cuts

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hospitalization and intensive outpatient."

Hoffmeister added that "the program was developed to fill a community need that was demonstrated over time by an escalating number of mental health visits to the Salem Community Hospital emergency department. The goal of the program is to support and complement existing community mental health resources and prevent patient crisis and inpatient admissions.

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POLICE

COLUMBIANA

— Police responded to an outdoor motion alarm at STG Communication Services on Wardingley Avenue at 6:05 a.m. Wednesday. An employee said the alarm was already going off when he arrived at the building. Police did not determine the cause of the alarm.

— An employee of the electric department reported at 11:08 a.m. Wednesday someone had tampered with wires at a metering station near the Jamestown Trace condos. An investigation is pending.

Shaffer Research Library project focus of meeting

SALEM — The Dale Shaffer Research Library will be the focus of the July 12 Salem Historical Society meeting. For years it had been the desire of Dale Shaffer, Salem's noted historian, to have a facility residents could use to research local history. Prior to his death, discussions were held and ideas shared. He even sketched some of his ideas. Plans were set into motion following his death to carry out his wishes.

Presenting an overview of the Dale Shaffer Research Library project will be architect David Sommers, and Scott and Shelby Mingus of J. Herbert Construction. Sommers, a 1967 Salem High School graduate and registered architect based in Kent, has been heavily involved in local projects, including renovation of the Salem High School Alumni Office, Reilly Stadium wall restoration, and new entry way for Salem First Methodist Church. He will make a power point presentation following the short 7 p.m. business meeting.

Shelby Mingus, president of J. Herbert Construction, has worked in the construction field for over 23 years while her husband, Scott, has over 25 years of experience. J. Herbert Construction was founded in 1982 by Shelby's father, Jack H. Howells, and have a solid background in engineering and construction is the Salem area. Both will share in the progress of the new structure.

As always, these meetings are open to the public and will be held at the society's meeting room along East Alley off East Pershing. Contact the Museum, 330-337-8514, for information. Serving as greeter will be Alice Deatherage while Dixie Gordon will provide refreshments.

Ohio woman pleads guilty in breast-milk spraying

DELAWARE (AP) — An Ohio woman accused of spraying sheriff's deputies with breast milk has pleaded guilty to two misdemeanors.

Thirty-year-old Stephanie Robinette, of Westerville, pleaded guilty Friday to charges of assault and obstruction of official business.

Attorney Brad Koffel says his client is embarrassed and humiliated and just wants to get on with her life. Robinette is to be sentenced Aug. 26, and Koffel expects she will avoid jail time.

Robinette was arrested June 25 by deputies responding to a domestic dispute.

Sheriff's officials in central Ohio's Delaware County say she wouldn't cooperate when deputies tried to remove her from a car. They said she told them she was a breast-feeding mother and then exposed part of her chest, spraying them with milk.

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3rd case of man trying to lure females into car reported

By MARY ANN GREIER
Staff Writer

SALEM — City police received another complaint about an alleged man approaching females from his car and trying to lure them inside.

A woman brought her juvenile daughter to the police station Thursday afternoon to report a similar incident which happened a month ago near the intersection of Wilson Street and Ellsworth Avenue near the recycling center, not far from police headquarters and city hall.

The car in that case was described as a shiny navy blue car which was last seen on Wilson at Broadway.

Police are still looking for the man, who was most recently reported as

approaching a juvenile girl Tuesday evening on East State Street near Lincoln Avenue in an eastbound silver car. The girl said she was walking when he stopped and asked for directions to Columbiana, then after she told him the directions, told her to get inside the car. When she refused, he demanded she get in or he would "take her."

He told her he was 36 and unemployed. She described him as white with brown curly hair with blond tint, blue eyes and chubby with one earring. He was the lone occupant of a long silver car with a black stripe on the lower portion of the car between the wheels only, with a sunroof and a spoiler. She said this wasn't the first

time he had approached her.

Anyone seeing a vehicle and driver fitting those descriptions should call the Salem Police Department at 330-337-7811.

During an incident on June 30 which police say may be related, two females were allegedly approached by a man in an older model blue car on North Lundy Avenue near East Second Street asking for directions to Columbia Street.

They gave him the directions and he began making sexual remarks and then solicited sex. He was described as being in his late 20s with curly brown hair and a skinny build.

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Leetonia man involved in fatal crash

Staff reports

NEWBURGH, N.Y. — A Leetonia FedEx driver was involved in a two-vehicle crash on Interstate 84, which killed another man, around 6:15 a.m. Thursday.

Marion Williams, 50, was driving east when his tandem tractor trailer allegedly crossed over the median and struck a pickup truck driven by James Mann, 55, Newburgh. Mann was pronounced dead at the hospital.

According to reports it appears that Williams fell asleep at the wheel.

Williams and a passenger were treated at a local hospital and released. While no charges have been filed, troopers are continuing their investigation.

The crash caused a traffic jam for several hours before the highway was re-opened in both directions early Thursday afternoon.

WKBN 27 contributed to this report.



Lou Holtz fundraiser

The Lou Holtz/Upper Ohio Valley Hall of Fame fundraiser in connection with its annual induction banquet on Aug. 1 features a drawing for a 51" (diagonal) Samsung Plasma HDTV with Dolby digital sound, provided by Calcutta Walmart and the Hall of Fame. Tickets are \$5 each and available during business hours at the Hall of Fame now through Aug. 1, at the event, or by mail. Pictured is Rosemary Mackall, from left, HoF director of development, who received the TV from Walmart's assistant manager Wendy Jo Lockhart and training coordinator Jennifer Higgins. Matt Simcox is store manager. (Submitted photo)

Indoor picnic set in Columbiana

COLUMBIANA — The Methodist Church in Columbiana will host an indoor picnic at 6 p.m. Sunday. The community is invited to enjoy a light picnic supper followed by board games.

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Judge delays condemned killer's execution over Ohio policies

COLUMBUS (AP) — A federal judge on Friday delayed the execution of a condemned Ohio killer of two, agreeing with the inmate that the state enforces some of its execution policies haphazardly.

Kenneth Smith was scheduled to die July 19 for the slayings of a husband and wife in their Hamilton home during a 1995 robbery.

Smith and other inmates argue that Ohio too often strays from its execution policies by not always having the required number of execution team members present and not always documenting the mixing of drugs.

U.S. District Court Judge Gregory Frost agreed, calling four areas where the state strayed from its policies an embarrassment and creating what he called "haphazard application" of its death penalty protocols.

"Ohio pays lip service to standards it then often ignores without valid reasons, sometimes with no physical ramifications and sometimes with what have been described as messy if not botched executions," Frost wrote.

If appealed and upheld, Frost's decision would allow Smith to argue in an upcoming trial that the state violates the federal constitution with its uneven application of its rules for exe-

cuting inmates.

Frost did not rule on whether Ohio's death penalty was constitutional.

Smith's attorneys were pleased with the decision, saying Frost recognized the state's practices were "constitutionally disturbing."

Frost made clear that, "when administering the ultimate punishment to an individual as a consequence for breaking society's laws, the State be required to follow the law as well," said the statement from Smith's federal public defense team.

The state attorney general's office said it was studying the ruling and couldn't comment yet on an appeal.

The state prisons system said carrying out death sentences is a difficult task.

"However, we are confident our team consistently carries out this responsibility in a professional, humane and dignified manner," said Carlo LoParo, spokesman for the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction.

Sentencing expert Doug Berman said Frost's ruling could halt other executions in Ohio and could be a rallying point for death row inmates nationally.

"States are often modifying their execution process 'on the fly,' especially as they struggle to find the drugs necessary to conduct lethal injections," said Berman, a law professor at Ohio State University.

States scrambled in the past year to find supplies of a key execution drug after the sole manufacturer discontinued its use.

Smith, 45, was convicted of cutting Lewis Ray's throat on May 12, 1995. Smith's brother, Smith's brother, was convicted of strangling Ruth Ray. Court documents say Kenneth Smith boasted about kicking Ruth Ray in the head to make sure she was dead.

Randy Smith is serving a sentence of 30 years to life.

Frost said the state fails to document the preparation of its lethal drugs and fails to always check an inmate's veins to see if the prisoner can receive an intravenous injection.

The judge also said the state doesn't always have

the required two members of the medical team present and doesn't control who participates in an execution.

During a hearing on Smith's request last week, the warden of the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility testified he was aware that only one medical team member was present during executions in January and May 2010 but believed the protocols allowed him to make adjustments he felt necessary.

The issue of not controlling who participates relates to the botched 2009 execution of Romell Broom. As the state tried unsuccessfully to find a vein, it sought the help of Dr. Carmelita Bautista, who was not a member of the execution team, to try to insert the needle.

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BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

Flat jobs data signal weak recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The job market is defying history.

A dismal June employment report shows that employers are adding nowhere near as many jobs as they normally do this long after a recession has ended.

Unemployment has climbed for three straight months and is now at 9.2 percent. There's no precedent, in data going back to 1948, for such a high rate two years into what economists say is a recovery.

The economy added just 18,000 jobs in June. That's a fraction of the 90,000 jobs economists had expected and a sliver of the 300,000 jobs needed each month to shrink unemployment significantly.

The excruciatingly slow growth is confounding economists, spooking consumers and dismaying job seekers. Friday's report forced analysts to re-examine their assumption that the economy would strengthen in the second half of 2011.

They had expected improvement in June after a bleak jobs report for May. They figured that hiring in May had been artificially weakened by temporary factors — a run-up in gasoline prices to \$4 a gallon and factory disruptions caused by Japan's earthquake and nuclear crisis.

The June numbers were even worse than May's, even though gasoline prices fell and factories revved up again.

Obama: Uncertainty impacts hiring

WASHINGTON (AP) — Facing a dismal jobs report, President Barack Obama called on Congress Friday to end uncertainty over their debt standoff and pass a litany of administration-backed proposals, including a payroll tax cut extension and three free trade agreements. Obama's top economist said implementing those policies would reduce the jobless rate a full point by the time Obama faces re-election in the fall of 2012.

But Republican opposition and Washington's heated partisan atmosphere would likely make passing the full slate of administration proposals a political pipe dream.

Obama spoke from the Rose Garden shortly after the release of fresh figures that showed employers added just 18,000 jobs in June, the fewest in nine months, and the unemployment rate rose to 9.2 percent. The president said the numbers were another sign that a full economic recovery is still elusive.

"Our economy as a whole just isn't producing nearly enough jobs for everybody who is looking," Obama said.

Grim report casts shadow over Fed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama used a bleak jobs report Friday to prod Congress toward a swift agreement on deficits and the national debt. The higher unemployment numbers hardened partisan views that a weak economy can't tolerate

added taxes or cuts in spending, both key to the grand deal Obama seeks.

White House, congressional negotiators and their aides worked to bridge differences over how to reduce long-term deficits by as much as \$4 trillion over 10 years. Obama plans to call the eight top leaders of Congress to the White House on Sunday to assess progress.

Summing up the difficulties facing them, House Speaker John Boehner likened the task to a notoriously confounding puzzle. "This is a Rubik's Cube that we haven't quite worked out yet," he said.

A budget agreement is central to increasing the nation's borrowing limit, currently capped at \$1.4.3 trillion, by Aug. 2 to avoid a potentially catastrophic government default. That looming deadline and a new unemployment rate of 9.2 percent heightened the pressure for a deal, uniting the two highest-profile challenges now facing Obama's presidency.

Consumers borrowed more in May

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans took on more debt in May and used their credit cards more for only the second time in nearly three years. Consumers stepped up their borrowing just as the economy began to slump and hiring slowed.

The Federal Reserve said Friday that consumer borrowing rose by \$5.1 billion in May, the eighth straight monthly increase. It followed a revised gain of \$5.7 billion in April. Borrowing in the category that covers credit cards increased, as did borrowing in the category for auto and student loans.

The overall increase pushed consumer borrowing to a seasonally adjusted annual level of \$2.43 trillion in May. That was just 1.7 percent higher than the nearly four-year low of \$2.39 trillion hit in September.

Borrowing is a sign of confidence in the economy. Consumers tend to take on more debt when they feel wealthier. That boosts consumer spending. Ultimately, it gives businesses more faith to expand and hire. An increase in credit card debt can also be a sign of people falling on harder times.

Inventories up in May but sales decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale companies added to their stockpiles for a 17th straight month in May but their sales declined for only the second time in the past 11 months, providing further evidence of the economy's spring slowdown.

The Commerce Department said Friday that wholesale inventories rose 1.8 percent in May, the biggest gain since October. Some of that increase reflected an unwanted buildup of goods because sales declined.

Sales at the wholesale level fell 0.2 percent, the report said. The sales drop was led by a big decline in auto sales and the inventory buildup also reflected a large rise in auto stockpiles.

The weakness in May sales offered the latest evidence that the economy slowed in the spring as consumers struggled with soaring gas prices and high unemployment.

Radiation probe finds risks at FirstEnergy nuclear plant

CLEVELAND (AP) — Nuclear plant workers in Ohio violated several safety regulations and had to avoid a 6-foot-deep hole in the floor when increased radiation levels forced them to work area in April, federal regulatory officials said in a preliminary report.

Four workers at the Perry Nuclear Power plant on the shores of Lake Erie were exposed to higher radiation levels than normal on April 22 while they were attempting to remove a monitor that measures nuclear reactions. Plant officials failed to appropriately evaluate the radiological hazards associated with the removal process, which is a violation of regulations, the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission said in an inspection report released Thursday.

In light of the violations, the NRC is considering monitoring the plant more closely, which could include costly inspections.

The highest radiation exposure to any of the workers was 98 millirems, which is equivalent to two or three chest X-rays, the plant has said. The NRC's limit for radiation exposure in a year is 5,000 millirems.

The NRC said the plant failed to provide sufficient instructions to the workers, which was because contractors brought in to help the plant shut down to refuel. The workers also failed to follow procedure, according to the report.

The commission also cited industrial safety hazards in the room where the incident occurred, including an unbarricaded 6-foot-deep hole in the grating on the floor. Inspectors also found a rope, a wire and a cord on the grating that workers could have tripped over.

The contractors were working in a containment building underneath the reactor at the time, the plant said. The plant refueling continued on schedule after the incident. There was no radiation threat to the public.

The nuclear plant, owned by Akron-based FirstEnergy Corp., is about 35 miles northeast of Cleveland and began operating in 1987.

The monitor, which has been sitting in the reactor core for about 10 months, was highly radioactive, said NRC spokeswoman Viktoria Mitlyng.

"Our top priority is the safe operation of our nuclear units," said FirstEnergy spokesman Todd Schneider. "We are taking this event seriously and have conducted a thorough investigation to ensure this type of situation is not repeated."

Schneider said new safety procedures are being put in place and the plant in increasing oversight of contract workers. He also said the hole in the floor was in a restricted area and has been fixed.

The plant has 10 days to respond to the report.

The plant had numerous safety problems several years ago, which led the NRC to monitor its safety operations every three months in 2005, when the plant was forced to shut down briefly because of problems with pumps that circulate coolant through the reactor's core.

In March 2010, a small fire broke out in a water pump's lubrication system at the plant. The fire burned for several hours, and two members of the plant's fire brigade were taken to a hospital for heat stress.

YOUR STOCKS

Table with columns: Name, A-B-C-D, Dir/LC/Br, %Chg, %6M, %12M, %YTD, %52-Week High, %52-Week Low, %YTD, %52-Week High, %52-Week Low. Includes sub-sections for A-B-C-D, E-F-G-H, I-J-K-L, M-N-O-P, Q-R-S-T, U-V-W-X-Y-Z.

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Table with columns: NYSE, NYSE AMEX, NASDAQ. Sub-sections: MOST ACTIVE (\$1 or more), GAINERS (\$2 or more), LOSERS (\$2 or more), DIARY, INDEXES, STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST.

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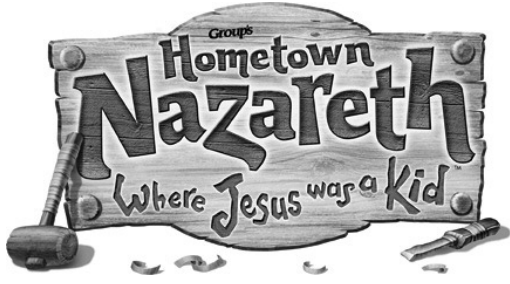
HOW TO READ THE MARKET IN REVIEW

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. Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letters' list. Last: Price of stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day. Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ... mark. Fund Name: Name of mutual fund and family. Sell: Net asset value, or price at which fund could be sold. Chg: Daily net change in the NAV. Stock Footnotes: cc - PE greater than 90, cd - Issue has been called for redemption by company, d - New 52-week low, dd - Loss in last 12 mos, ce - Company formerly listed on the American Exchange's Emerging Company Marketplace, g - Dividends and earnings in Canadian dollars, h - temporary exempt from Nasdaq cap table and surplus listing qualification, n - Stock was a new issue in the last year, The 52-week high and low figures date only from the beginning of trading, pf - Preferred stock issue, pr - Preferences, pp - Holder owns installments of purchase price, c - Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated, n - Right to buy security at a specified price, s - Stock has split by a total distribution cost, r - Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply, s - Stock dividend or split, l - Both p and r, x - Ex-cash dividend. Source: The Associated Press and Morningstar. Sales figures are unofficial.

Salem News Church Page

Have YOU ever wondered what it was like for a kid to grow up in the same Hometown as Jesus?

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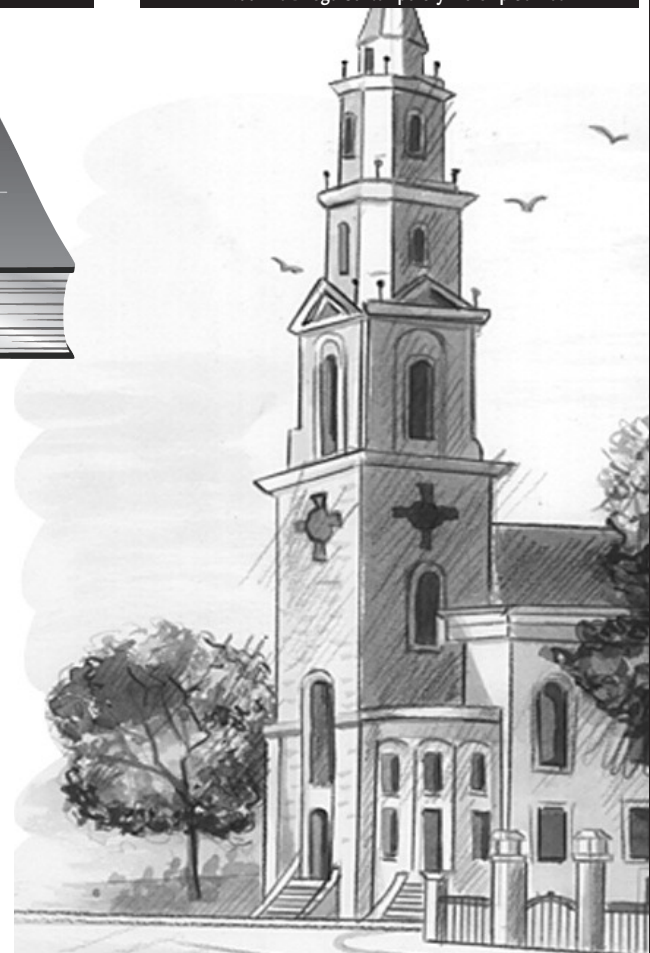
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HOROSCOPE

By HOLIDAY MATHIS 07/09/11

Once upon a Greek legend, Uranus, the god of the heavens, was married to Gaea, the goddess of the earth. And like most marriages of the gods, the relationship was rife with dysfunction. If nothing else, this created some decent drama. Uranus is in another one of his rebellious moods, as he goes retrograde in a transit that lasts until December 9.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Do not confuse "pride" with "self-esteem." They are more opposite than alike. Pride is the puffed-up version of low self-esteem. When you're sure of yourself, you have nothing to prove.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You'll be working on a project that's bigger than you can accomplish alone in your current timeframe. You'll solicit cooperation from those around you, and everyone wins.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You may not know what to make of today's findings, and it will be very interesting to call in an expert. Your knowledge will grow along with the excitement around this discovery.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). There's a diverse group of minds around you. Opinions will be flying, and very few of them will resemble any of your own ideas. That's what will make the conversation so interesting.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Your personal touch will boost the morale of the people around you. You have a way of making people feel as though what they do matters to you -- maybe because it really does.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). A job may be easy for you in theory, but a million unpredictable elements could take it in any number of directions. So be careful not to claim too much or to over-promise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Being at the top comes at a price. There is always the possibility (and actually, it's an inevitability) that someone will come along to replace the one in the top position. Recognize that change is a constant, and do your best.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Accept help judiciously. The help of one person will make life easier; whereas, the "help" of another person will over-complicate things and make life harder than it was to begin with.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You thank people and give them credit and recognition for their efforts. Your appreciation means more to them than money. Your involvement in the lives of others will make a difference.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You'll have the opportunity to demonstrate your might and would be wise to consider very carefully whether this chance should be seized. Who will benefit most from your display? If it's you, then the act is not advisable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Someone makes a positive association involving you. This is no accidental happening, since you make an effort to surround yourself with beauty and pleasantness just so these types of associations can be made.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Someone will attempt a gesture of kindness toward you. But this person may not understand or know you well enough to be able to accurately predict what will make you smile.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 9). You'll accept a high honor this year. The next six weeks will smile on your love life. Your leadership will be key to a victory for your group in August. September is for restructuring your life to align with long-term goals. There's a family reunion in October. Health and financial progress happens in December. Capricorn and Aquarius people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 24, 10, 5, 44 and 18. If you would like to write to Holiday Mathis, please go to www.creators.com and click on "Write the Author" on the Holiday Mathis page, or you may send her a postcard in the mail. To find out more about Holiday Mathis and read her past columns, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.

Knuckle sandwich causes serious injury



Dr. Donohue

DEAR DR. DONOHUE:

When you read this, you're bound to think it's a dotting mother who's writing. I have a 22-year-old son who is remarkable and has never gotten into any trouble in his life. He and his friends were at a bar celebrating one of the boys' birthday. A fight broke out. My son was punched, and he punched back, hitting the other man in the mouth and

breaking two teeth. My son's knuckles were bleeding. The police arrived, arrested the instigators and let my son's friends go. They insisted on taking my son to the emergency room because of his knuckles. My son isn't sure why. No one explained it to him. Why was this necessary for a minor injury? -- **T.B.**

ANSWER: A knuckle injury from a clenched fist hitting the mouth of another isn't a minor injury. It should be thought of as a major catastrophe. There is no padding over the knuckles. If the skin of that area is broken on the mouth of another, the chance for infection of the bones, joints, tendons and deep tissues of the hands is extremely high. Mouth bacteria from the person hit gain access into the hand. Huge trouble can result. Emergency treatment of such an injury requires copious irrigation. The hand should be splinted and elevated. A hand surgeon (an orthopedic specialist) ought to take care of this kind of injury. Antibiotic treatment is needed.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I'm 63 years old, 140-pound female who walks five times a week, two to six miles, and lifts weights twice a week. I also follow a diet primarily of vegetables with protein, either plant or animal protein. My blood pressure averages 116/70. In the second mile of walking, I often feel a bit dizzy. This also happens during my workout with weights. I put my head down until it goes away and go on with my exercise.

The other day I walked up a lighthouse tower and got dizzy, felt faint and was nauseated. I couldn't finish the climb. My husband said I was white; he actually said "green." He was so worried that I went to my doctor, who sent me to a cardiologist. I had an echocardiogram and a stress test. They showed no problems. It hasn't happened since, although I still get dizzy when I walk or lift weights. Any idea what it could be? -- **V.M.**

ANSWER: It's good you saw a cardiologist. High on the list of possibilities is a heart rhythm disturbance or partially clogged heart arteries.

I take it that blood was drawn for other tests. Anemia is another possible cause.

Perhaps your dizzy spells come from a drop in blood sugar. Eat a snack before exercise and carry another snack to eat during the exercise. If the attacks persist, you have no option but to go back to the doctor for more testing.

Tween girl feels life over before 8th grade

DEAR ABBY: I'm only 12 and I feel like my life is ending. I just finished seventh grade, I don't have many friends and I feel like the ones I do have don't really care.

I do gymnastics and volleyball, but my friends there don't really care, either. My family is no help. My sisters are too busy with their friends and boys to care. My parents don't know anything about me. On top of that, there's a boy I like who acts like I don't exist. What should I do? -- **FRIENDLESS IN MICHIGAN**

DEAR FRIENDLESS: I find it interesting that when people write to me, it's often the LAST thing in their letters that's the crux of the problem. I'm sorry your love life isn't going well at the moment, but your life isn't "over." In fact, it's just beginning. Everyone has days when they feel alone in the crowd -- even kids who are popular.

Your parents have known you all your life. If they don't yet know the person you're becoming, it may be because you haven't let them. They have experienced much of what you're going through, and I'm sure they'll be glad to share their wisdom if they're given the chance.

As to the guy you like, he may be shy or not yet ready for romance. Give him some time to grow up and appreciate you, and he may start to like you, too.

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Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: I have been married to my husband for 20 years, and we have two children in their teens. Over the years, my husband has purchased rental property that will hopefully turn out to be a good investment. Along with maintaining those properties and his full-time job, he also participates in sports and plays in a band. This leaves me home with the kids four nights a week and sometimes weekends.

I also work full time and come home to laundry, supper and whatever needs to be done around the house and with the kids. By the time I'm done, it's 9:30 and my husband is still not

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Husband spends no time at home with her, children

home. It gets really lonely here. I tried having my own after-hours activities, but when I'd return, there would still be dishes to wash, laundry to do and things to pick up. It was exhausting.

I feel like a single mother. It's not as if his activities involve the kids. He spends little time with them. If I say anything or try to derail his plans with some family time, I am the bad guy, especially if he believes I'm only doing it to force him to spend time with his children. It's frustrating, and I'm not sure how to rectify the situation. He's a great, hardworking guy, but the kids are going to be grown and gone by the time he realizes what he's missed. -- **Just Want Some Family Time**

Dear Family Time: While your husband should certainly be spending more time with his family, you cannot force him to appreciate

what he has at home. He's too busy running away from it. Instead, concentrate on yourself. Your children are old enough to help with cooking, cleaning and laundry, and these are skills they should learn. Pick an evening to do something you enjoy, and tell your kids they are responsible for the household chores that night. Hire a sitter if you feel they are not old enough to stay home alone. And if the house isn't perfect, so what? You have been carrying a big load for a long time. You deserve to decompress, too.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column. Please e-mail your questions to anniesmailbox@comcast.net, or write to: Annie's Mailbox, c/o Creators Syndicate, 5777 W. Century Blvd., Ste. 700, Los Angeles, CA 90045.



Pictured from left to right are Cassachia, Josh Toot, Jami Toot, Tonya Thomas, Sarah Beel, Nick DeMaiolo, Carol Byers, Sara Byers, Dawn Cardelein, Emily Frank, Jim Frank, Missy Frank, and Erin Frank. (Submitted photo)

Prima Healthcare volunteers aid Habitat in Columbiana

COLUMBIANA — Recently, volunteers from Prima Healthcare joined Habitat for Humanity volunteers and crew leaders to help build a home at 26 N. Pearl St. in Columbiana.

Habitat for Humanity of Northern Columbiana County, a United Way Agency, is a non-profit Christian ministry that partners with families in need to build simple, decent hous-

es. Families purchase their homes through a 0 percent interest mortgage and also contribute volunteer time known as “sweat equity.” Habitat for Humanity makes no profit on the sales of homes.

Prima Healthcare offers a wide range of services to the community with offices in both Columbiana and Boardman, and they were eager to join in Habitat for Humanity’s ef-

forts to build safe and healthy homes. To communicate the importance of the partnership, Prima volunteers wore T-shirts that read, “Different Tools. Same Goal. A Healthier Community.”

To learn more about volunteering, call the Habitat for Humanity offices at 330-337-1003 or visit habitatofncc.com or facebook.com/Habitatofncc. (Story submitted)

CHURCH BRIEFS

Breakfast set at Damascus church

DAMASCUS — An all-you-can-eat breakfast will be served from 7 to 11 a.m. July 16 at the Damascus United Methodist Church. Proceeds will go to the youth director’s fund.

Cabbage roll sale at Columbiana church

COLUMBIANA — The Columbiana First United Methodist Church will hold its cabbage roll sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 19. Pre-orders are encouraged by calling 330-482-2382. Cost is \$11 per dozen.

Drive-thru chicken dinners in North Lima

NORTH LIMA — The Calvary United Methodist Church of North Lima will hold its drive-thru chicken dinners from 4 to 6 p.m. July 14, or until sold out. Cost is \$6 per dinner which includes a stuffed chicken breast, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans and a brownie. The church is located at 12062 South Avenue at the junction of routes 164 and 165.

Vacation Bible school in Lisbon

LISBON — The New Lisbon Presbyterian Church at 111 E. Chestnut St. will host vacation Bible school for children in pre-K to fifth grade from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 16. Lunch will be provided. The theme “Son Surf Beach Bash” features stories, games, music and crafts. The final program begins at 4 p.m. Aug. 20 followed by a picnic at 5:30 p.m. For more information call 330-424-5107.

Vacation Bible school in New Waterford

NEW WATERFORD — The East Fairfield United Methodist Church will hold vacation Bible school for children entering kindergarten through sixth grade from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. July 16. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. The theme is “The 4G Network: Glorious and Generous Gifts from God” and will include water games, a puppet show, lunch, crafts, and a performance by Mr. Boomerang. The church is located at 45675 State Route 558, New Waterford (at the intersection of Route 558 and Route 7). For more information call the church at 330-457-2465.

‘Rock of Ages’ offered in Greenford

GREENFORD — Greenford Lutheran Church vacation Bible school’s “Gold Rush: Discovering the Rock of Ages” will be held from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Aug. 1-5 at Coy Park for children in grades Pre-K through fifth grade. The program is free and open to all children. For more information call 330-533-5324.

‘Shake It up Cafe’ set in Winona

WINONA — The Winona United Methodist Church at 32114 Winona Road invites all children from age 3 through students entering seventh grade to its “Shake It up Cafe: Where Kids Carry Out God’s Recipe” vacation Bible school from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. July 11-15. Dinner is included. The “recipe” at the cafe includes “heaping helpings of Bible fun and special servings” of creative crafts, hands-on mission work, food science, and music. To register call 330-222-1211.

PATROL

— Brian Siler, 53, Mineral Ridge, was northbound on Saltwell Road in Center Township at 10 a.m. Thursday when he attempted to turn south onto state Route 45 and was hit by Richard Rudibaugh, 78, Lisbon. Rudibaugh was cited for running a red light.

— Michelle Shafer, 43, Lisbon, was southbound on Kirk Road in Fairfield Township at 3:20 p.m. Tuesday when she drove off the left side of the road and hit a mailbox and a culvert. She was cited for operating a vehicle without reasonable control.

— Bennie Hillyer, 45, Salem, was southbound on Valley Road in Butler Township at 2:33 p.m. Saturday when she was hit by Taylor Lohr, 18, Lake Milton, who was attempting to turn onto the road from a private drive. Lohr was cited for a right of way violation.

— Kenneth Hruby, 47, Hanoverton, was southbound on state Route 644 in Franklin Township at 7:12 p.m. Thursday when he attempted to turn left onto Summitville Road and was hit by Larry Haupt, 72, Salineville, who was in the northbound lane attempting to pass. Haupt was cited for prohibition against driving upon the left side of the roadway.

— Cynthia Shaw, 47, New Springfield, was westbound on state Route 14 in Unity Township at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, when she failed to slow for traffic ahead and hit Noreen McBride, 40, Youngstown, who then hit Richard Yarwood, 43, New Waterford. Shaw was treated at St. Elizabeth’s Hospital with minor injuries and was cited for an assured clear distance ahead violation.

— John Fraser, 22, Wellsville, was eastbound on East Liverpool Road in Madison Township at 8:17 a.m. Friday when he drove off the left side of the road, overturned his motorcycle and struck a guardrail. He was transported to St. Elizabeth’s Hospital with serious injuries.

— Angelle Holtman, 40, Beaver Falls, was westbound on old state Route 154 in Elkrun Township at 12:50 p.m. Friday when she struck Janet Labella, 54, Pittsburgh, who was eastbound on old state Route 154 and stopped in traffic. Holtman fled the scene and was cited for an assured clear distance ahead violation.

COMMON PLEAS

New Cases

Karlene A. Dolhun of East Liverpool v. Darrell J. Dolhun of East Liverpool; divorce sought.

First State Bank v. Richard Horton, etc; foreclosure sought. Northern Hancock Bank & Trust v. Mark and Sharon Holt of East Liverpool; foreclosure sought.

Wells Fargo Bank v. John and Shannon Lewis of Negley; foreclosure sought.

Bank of New York v. Timothy A. Bechtel; foreclosure sought.

Docket Entries

Christine Myers of East Palestine v. Robert Myers Jr. of East Palestine; divorce granted.

Fannie Mae v. Dennis M. Bowers, etc; lawsuit dismissed by Fannie Mae.

Jeffrey Dawson v. Kenneth Adams; lawsuit settled.

U.S. Bank v. Marvin S. Berry; foreclosure sale canceled by bank.

Marriage Licenses

Travis Jackson, 24, of Lisbon, truck driver; and Kristyl Savage, 25, of Lisbon, homemaker.

Richard Stoutmire, 55, of Farrell, Pa., cook; and Sherry McNair, 50, of Wheatland, Pa., chemical dependency counselor.

Aaron Ice, 34, of Wellsville, mechanic; and Lisa Wellington, 28, of Wellsville, receptionist.

Donald Sheen, 49, of Hanoverton, retired; and Beth Gargas, 51, of Hanoverton, nurse.

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ACROSS OUR COMMUNITIES

Little Indians sign-ups set today

SALINEVILLE — The Southern Local Little Indians will hold sign-ups for football and cheerleading during the Salt Festival at Kiwanis Park from 6 to 9 p.m. today.

Civil War battles at Peddler’s Days

HANOVERTON — Peddler’s Days will feature Civil War battles at 2 p.m. today and 1:30 p.m. Sunday at a new location beyond the Spread Eagle Tavern.

A Civil War ball will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. today beside the Spread Eagle Tavern. The ball is free, open to the public, and period dress is not required to participate or watch. For more information call 330-223-1583.

Cushman Scooters displayed Sunday

COLUMBIANA — In conjunction with the Fairfield Ruritan Car Show, the Log House Museum will have Merle Bowen and Scott Bryarly showing some of their restored Cushman Scooters on Sunday. Bowen has been into Cushman scooter restoration for many years and attends some of the national shows. It has become a family hobby. They will be in front of the Log House in the afternoon.

Leetonia council sets special meeting

LEETONIA — The Village of Leetonia will hold a special meeting for the tax budget hearing at 7 p.m. July 13 at the village council chambers.

Washingtonville VFW post to meet

WASHINGTONVILLE — Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5532 will meet at 7 p.m. July 14.

New Waterford 1955 lunch set

NEW WATERFORD — The New Waterford High School Class of 1955 will meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m. July 14 at a new location, the Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Leetonia 1962 breakfast planned

LEETONIA — The Leetonia High School Class of 1962 plans to meet for breakfast at 9 a.m. July 15 at Das Dutch Haus in Columbiana.

Breakfast buffet at Saxon Club

SALEM — The public is invited to a breakfast buffet from 7 to 10 a.m. July 16 at the Salem Saxon Club, 1980 state Route 9. Cost is \$6, and free for children under 5.

The club has been contacting area youth groups to work in the dining room for a donation to their youth group projects. This month the youth from the Emmanuel Lutheran Church will be assisting the club members.

Car cruise for the Reilly Project

SALEM — The Salem Preservation Society will host a car cruise for the Reilly Project from 3 to 7 p.m. July 17 at Victorio’s Pizza, 990 W. State St. The rain date is July 24. For more information call Jon Santini at 330-692-1414.

Back-to-school clothing aid offered

SALEM — Church Women United will conduct its back-to-school clothing sign-up at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church Education Building, 251 S. Broadway Ave. Children of low-income families in the Salem School District, entering grades Head Start through eighth grade, are eligible to apply.

Sign-ups will be taken from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. July 27 and 28, and from 9 a.m. to noon and 3 to 6 p.m. July 29 and Aug. 3. No childcare will be provided during sign-up. Applicants must bring in two proofs of income and residency, and the child’s name, age, birth date, and school grade they will enter this fall.

Salem kindergarten registration

SALEM — Salem City Schools is now registering new students in grades kindergarten through 12th grade for the 2011/12 school year at the board office located at 1226 E. State St. Summer registration hours are 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. New student registration will be closed from July 18 through July 25 and will resume on July 26. Registration requirements include birth certificate, Social Security card, immunization records, proof of residency and custody papers (if applicable). Students must be registered by legal custodial parent or guardian. All kindergarten students must be registered prior to Aug. 1 to attend kindercamp. Students in grades one through 12 must be registered by Aug. 22. Salem’s first day of school is Aug. 29.

Salem 1961 meeting rescheduled

SALEM — The Salem High School Class of 1961 reunion meeting set for this Monday has been rescheduled for 6:30 p.m. July 18 at the Alumni Office on East State Street. Plans are being finalized for the 50-year reunion to be held Aug. 26 and 27. Addresses are needed for the following: Nancy Robbins, Paul Rzcicldo, Paulette SeEVERS, Sally McNickle Skinner and Timothy Reynolds. Reservations are due by July 15 or as soon as possible. For information, call Polly Schaffer at 330-332-9728.

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Summer Reading!
PARADE picks the season’s 12 best books, and celebrities and authors reveal the page-turners in their beach bags.

Intelligence Report: Crazy for Quidditch
College students turn a wizardly game from the Harry Potter series into a real-life sport.

The Sweetest Reading Season
The beloved Southern author Pat Conroy shares the joy of vacation reading.

Sunday with... John Grishman
The blockbuster thriller writer discusses his tricks of the trade, his writing chair and his favorite book.

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.

Stretch & Dave Run, Heritage Inn, 333 W. Fourth St.; \$10 per person. First bike out at 11 a.m.; band, food, auction.

SALINEVILLE

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.

WINONA

Derby garden tractor pull, 3 p.m., Winona Hall Park; weigh-ins, 2 p.m.; 330-420-8881 or 330-853-9089.

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;

Calendar THIS WEEK . . .

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."

WINONA

Derby-style antique tractor pull, 2 p.m., Winona Hall Park; weigh-ins, 1 p.m.; 330-420-8881 or 330-277-7581.

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.

Columbiana Exempted Village Schools Board of Education, 6:30 p.m., high school media center.

ELKRUN TOWNSHIP

Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., administration building.

LEETONIA

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

Leetonia High School Classes of 1958-1961, breakfast, 9 a.m., Heck's Restaurant in Columbiana.

LISBON

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

Family and Children First Council Early Childhood Coordinating Committee, 9:30 a.m., mental health board office.

SALEM

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

Free lunch, Salvation Army, 1249 N. Ellsworth Ave., lines open, 12:30; meals served until 1:30 p.m.

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

Service Rifle Shoot, 6 p.m., Salem Hunting Club.

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

Rules & Ordinances Committee, city council, 6:30 p.m., council chambers, city hall, dogs and cats amount legisla-

tion.

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

Quota International of Salem Inc., picnic, 6 p.m., home of Sara Mastranglo.

Rules & Ordinances Committee of City Council, 6:30 p.m., council chambers, city hall, regarding number of dogs and cats permitted.

WED/13

COLUMBIANA

Columbiana High School Class of 1951, breakfast, 9 a.m., Das Dutch Haus.

Crestview Local Board of Education, 7 p.m., auditorium, Crestview High School.

EAST PALESTINE

The East Palestine Class of 1954, 11:30 a.m., picnic, city park, tables 21 and 22. Beverages furnished, bring cover dish.

LEETONIA

Leetonia Area Singles, 6 p.m. Harry's Place in Darlington, Pa.; 330-472-0421.

Special meeting for the tax budget hearing, 7 p.m., Leetonia Village Council chambers.

LISBON

David Anderson High School Class of 1956, breakfast, 9 a.m., Taste of Country.

David Anderson High School Class of 1959, lunch, 11:30 a.m., Lock 24.

NORTH LIMA

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

SALEM

Electric Furnace retirees and former employees welcome to attend breakfast, 9 a.m., Salem Hills Golf & Country Club.

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

Salem High School Class of 1939, lunch, 11:30 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Salem United Commercial Travelers, 6:30 p.m., Perkins Restaurant.

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

First Presbyterian Church's Big Back Yard, 6-8 p.m., weather permitting. Fun and games night featuring "Minute to Win It" style games; free pizza and refreshments, 436 E. Second St.

Columbiana/Mahoning County Patriots Freedom/Liberty and the Constitution meeting, 7 p.m., Living Faith Church, 166 Vine St.

THU/14

ALLIANCE

Free, Community Health Fair, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Altercare of Alliance Center for Rehabilitation and Nursing Care, 11750

Klinger Ave.

DAMASCUS

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

NEW WATERFORD

New Waterford High School Class of 1955, lunch, 11:30 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

NORTH LIMA

Drive-thru chicken dinners, 4-6 p.m., or until sold out, Calvary United Methodist Church, \$6.

SALEM

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

Kaiser/National retirees and past employees, breakfast, 8:30 a.m., Adele's Place.

Pistol League, 6 p.m., Salem Hunting Club.

United High School, class of 1960, breakfast, 9 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Free lunch, Salvation Army, 1249 N. Ellsworth Ave., lines open, 12:30; meals served until 1:30 p.m.

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

WASHINGTONVILLE

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5532, 7 p.m.

FRI/15

LEETONIA

Leetonia High School Class of 1962, breakfast, 9 a.m., Das Dutch Haus.

SALEM

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

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.

SAT/16

ALLIANCE

Hot dog sale for Alliance Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Lowe's.

COLUMBIANA

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

DAMASCUS

All-you-can-eat breakfast, 7-11 a.m., Damascus United Methodist Church.

GUILFORD LAKE

Benefit poker run for Brandon "B.J." Mango, Mark's Landing Restaurant; first bike out at noon. Also cornhole tournament, Chinese auction and \$5 raffle tickets for a week's stay at "The Lake House." Tickets, \$20 per couple, \$10 per single and non riders; \$7 at the door.

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.

Cowboy Action Shoot, 9 a.m., Salem Hunting Club.

Salem Kiwanis Club's Antique Show and Sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Centennial Park; free admission.

Strawberry Festival, 4:30-7 p.m., Salem Masonic Temple; \$6 adults, \$3 children under 10.

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

Breakfast buffet, 7-10 a.m., Saxon Club; \$6, free for children under 5.

JANRIC CLASSIC SUDOKU

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle. The difficulty level ranges from Bronze (easiest) to Silver to Gold (hardest).

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▶ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

A SEASON ERASED

Ohio State vacates 2010 football wins, Sugar Bowl, still awaiting word from NCAA



So long 2010

Above are AP and Salem News file images, some of which are from the Sugar Bowl when the team beat Arkansas 31-26 at the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans. Ohio State says it's vacating its wins from the 2010 football season, including the Buckeyes' bowl victory over Arkansas. Responding to NCAA allegations over a memorabilia-for-cash scandal that cost former coach Jim Tressel his job, the university said it also is waiving a \$250,000 fine it had imposed on Tressel and changing his resignation to a retirement. (AP Photos/Illustration by B.J. Lisko)

By **RUSTY MILLER**
Associated Press

Ohio State's 2010 Big Ten championship, its 12-1 season, its victories over rival Michigan and in the Sugar Bowl — all gone. Coach Jim Tressel is out and so is star quarterback Terrelle Pryor.

Left behind: two years of self-imposed probation. The question now is whether it will be enough to save Ohio State football from more severe penalties in an up-

coming trip to see the NCAA committee on infractions.

In response to NCAA violations committed by football players who traded autographs and memorabilia for cash and tattoos — and by a coach who covered it up — Ohio State issued its official response on Friday. Athletic director Gene Smith hoped it would appease the NCAA ethics police.

The measures taken by the school included vacating all the Buckeyes' wins from last season, a year in

which Ohio State captured a record-tying sixth straight Big Ten title and won an unprecedented seventh straight game over Michigan.

"All I know is that this is significant," Smith said. "A lot of people may not view it that way externally, but this is significant. When you think about all the other athletes who participated in those games, those records will be gone...."

"Might the NCAA do more? I just can't speculate on that."

Tressel found out in April 2010 that his players were taking improper ben-

efits from a local tattoo-parlor owner. Despite contractual and NCAA obligations to report it, he didn't tell anyone at the university or the NCAA for more than nine months. And what was just a five-game suspension for five players suddenly blossomed into a major violation that included a coach knowingly playing ineligible players throughout the 2010 season.

"Coach Tressel acknowledged that when he received the information, he knew the players could not sell the

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Ohio St. response is a joke

Self-imposed punishment couldn't be any more insignificant

Ohio State couldn't have been any weaker in its self-imposed punishment Friday. The school vacated its 2010 victories including their Sugar Bowl win over Arkansas.

Who cares?

Here's what the school didn't impose on itself:

1. A bowl ban — Even for one measly season. You know it's coming from the NCAA anyways, yet OSU didn't even make the gesture. It's not like they are getting to anything bigger than the Meinke Car Care Bowl this season anyways.

2. Scholarship reductions — Not one. That's great.

Get some more high school underclassmen to verbally commit to your school just so you have to go back and tell them that there's no room on the roster anymore once Aug. 12 rolls around.

3. Any kind of money whatsoever that the school received for its BCS bowl appearance — Don't you

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Toronto Blue Jays shortstop Yunel Escobar and Cleveland Indians' baserunner Matt LaPorta look for the call from umpire Vic Carapazza after LaPorta doubled safely to center in the fifth inning in Cleveland on Friday. (AP Photo)

Toronto drops Tribe

Blue Jays hold off late rally

CLEVELAND (AP) — Travis Snider drove in five runs and Rajai Davis knocked in four as the Toronto Blue Jays rebounded a day after a stunning loss to beat the Cleveland Indians 11-7 on Friday night.

Jo-Jo Reyes (4-7) pitched 5 2-3 shaky innings for his first win in his last four starts. He gave up three unearned runs, eight hits and two walks without a strikeout as Cleveland left 12 men on base and couldn't build momentum off its ex-

citing win Thursday night on Travis Hafner's walkoff grand slam.

Davis had a two-run single in the second and singled home a run in the fourth off Mitch Talbot (2-6). Snider's two-run shot off Talbot in the sixth made it 7-2. He added a two-run double off the fence in center against Vinnie Pestano for an 11-6 lead.

Cleveland got within 9-6 in

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▶ GOLF



Steve Stricker hits from the sand on the 17th hole during the second round of the John Deere Classic at TPC Deere Run in Silvis, Ill., on Friday. (AP Photo)

Stricker two back in bid for trifecta

Reavie leads; Daly takes 13 on par 4

SILVIS, Ill. (AP) — Chez Reavie shot a 9-under 62 Friday, relying on his putter to claim a two-stroke lead after two rounds of the John Deere Classic.

Reavie found the greens at TPC Deere Run to his liking while making an eagle and a succession of birdie putts, going 8 under during one nine-hole stretch. He went into the weekend at 14-under 128 in search of his first victory since the 2008 Canadian Open.

"The putter's been great," Reavie said. "That's been the key. I saved some poor shots with good par putts and hit some good shots and made

birdies.

"It's always fun when you do that."

Steve Stricker shot a 64 to finish at 12 under in his bid for a third straight victory in the tournament.

Steve Marino (66) also was 12 under. Jhonattan Vegas (64), Mark Wilson (67), Brendon de Jonge (66) and Kyle Stanley (67) were four off the lead.

Reavie struggled early this year, missing the cut in three of his first five tournaments after being out eight months following surgery June 1 last year for

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Bucs rally past Cubs

McKenry hits three-run homer

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

PITTSBURGH — At a time when four rookies can start on any given day, the Pittsburgh Pirates have had a host of heroes in their unlikely rise this season.

On Friday night, manager Clint Hurdle spun the wheel, and 62 and 55 came up of all numbers.

That would be third baseman Josh Harrison and catcher

Michael McKenry, two guys who started the season in the minor leagues.

After Harrison tied the score on a two-out single in the eighth inning, McKenry slammed a three-run home run, the final touch on a 7-4 victory against the Chicago Cubs in front of 37,140 fans.

McKenry probably won't forget his first major league home run for awhile. It came

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Pittsburgh Pirates starting pitcher James McDonald throws against the Chicago Cubs in the first inning Friday in Pittsburgh. (AP Photo)

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THE ACTION

AUTO RACING

8 a.m.

SPEED — Formula One, qualifying for British Grand Prix, at Northamptonshire, England

5:30 p.m.

VERSUS — IRL, IndyCar, pole qualifying for Honda Indy Toronto (same-day tape)

7:30 p.m.

TNT — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Quaker State 400, at Sparta, Ky.

9:30 p.m.

ESPN2 — NHRA, qualifying for Route 66 Nationals, at Joliet, Ill. (same-day tape)

BOXING

10:15 p.m.

HBO — Champion Akifumi Shimoda (23-2-1) vs. Rico Ramos (19-0-0), for WBA super bantamweight title; junior middleweights, Paul Williams (39-2-0) vs. Erikslandy Lara (15-0-1), at Atlantic City, N.J.

CYCLING

8 a.m.

VERSUS — Tour de France, stage 8, Aigu-rande to Super-Besse Sancy, France

GOLF

8:15 a.m.

TGC — European PGA Tour, Scottish Open, third round, at Inverness, Scotland

3 p.m.

CBS — PGA Tour, John Deere Classic, third round, at Silvis, Ill.

NBC — USGA, U.S. Women's Open Champi-onship, third round, at Colorado Springs.

6:30 p.m.

TGC — Champions Tour, First Tee Open, second round, at Pebble Beach, Calif.

HORSE RACING

7 p.m.

ESPN — NTRA, Hollywood Gold Cup, at Inglewood, Calif.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

4 p.m.

FOX — Regional coverage, San Diego at L.A. Dodgers, Atlanta at Philadelphia, or Min-nesota at Chicago White Sox

7 p.m.

MLB — Regional coverage, Cincinnati at Mil-waukee or Baltimore or Boston

WGN — Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh

MAJOR LEAGUE LACROSSE

7 p.m.

ESPN2 — All-Star Game, at Boston

MOTORSPORTS

10 p.m.

SPEED — AMA Pro Racing, at Lexington, Ohio (same-day tape)

SOCCER

11:30 a.m.

ESPN — FIFA, Women's World Cup, quarter-final, England vs. France, at Leverkusen, Ger-many

2:15 p.m.

ESPN — FIFA, Women's World Cup, quarter-final, Germany vs. Japan, at Wolfsburg, Ger-many

APSPORTLIGHT

July 9

1940 — The National League registers the first shutout, 4-0, in the All-Star game.

1965 — Peter Thomson shoots a 285 at Royal Birkdale to win his fifth British Open title.

1966 — Jack Nicklaus wins the British Open with a 282 at Muirfield to join Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan and Gary Player as the only men to win the four majors.

1967 — Mark Spitz and Catie Ball, both 17, swim to world records, and 14-year-old Debbie Meyer sets two records in one race in the Santa Clara International Invitational swim meet. Spitz sets a 100-meter butterfly record at 56.3 and Ball becomes the first U.S. swimmer to set a world record for the breaststroke with a 2:40.5 time for 200 meters. Meyer breaks the 800-meter freestyle record in 9 minutes, 35.8 seconds on the way to a record 18:11.1 in the 1,500.

1989 — Boris Becker and Steffi Graf claim a West German sweep of the Wimbledon singles crowns in the first double finals day in 16 years. Becker wins his third Wimbledon title in five years, rolling past defending champion Stefan Edberg 6-0, 7-6 (1), 6-4, while Graf takes her second straight championship over Martina Navratilova 6-2, 6-7 (1), 6-1.

1991 — South Africa is readmitted by the International Olympic Committee to the Olympic movement, ending decades of sports isolation and clearing the way for its participation in the 1992 Games.

1995 — Pete Sampras becomes the first American to win Wimbledon three straight years by beating Boris Becker in four sets.

1999 — Mario Cipollini becomes the first rider since 1948 to capture three consecutive stages of the Tour de France, though only after Tom Steels of Belgium is stripped of the first-place finish in the sixth stage for dangerous riding.

2000 — Pete Sampras passes Roy Emerson for the most Grand Slam championships and ties Willie Renshaw, a player in the 1880s, for the most Wimbledon titles with a four-set victory over Pat Rafter. Sampras, winner of seven Wimbledon titles, 13 Grand Slam championships and 28 straight matches at Wimbledon, extends his mark there to 53-1 over the past eight years.

► GOLF

Lewis in lead when play halted at U.S. Women's Open

Storms continue to plague tournament

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Around the time Stacy Lewis was getting ready for her second round of the day at the Broadmoor, a brown bear shimmied up a tree, wrapped himself around a big branch and settled in for a snooze.

For the players and everyone else at the U.S. Women's Open, Friday was, indeed, an energy sapper.

Lewis made it through 29 holes on the mountain course before Colorado's typical summer thunderstorms hit. She walked off at 4-under par, with a one-shot lead over I.K. Kim and Ryann O'Toole.

Lewis, who won the Kraft Nabisco earlier this year, shot 3-under 68 in the first round, then after a quick stop for lunch, played the first 11 holes of the second round in 1 under.

With the black clouds moving in and the wind gusting, she wasn't all that crestfallen to hear the siren sound.

"Part of me is definitely glad we stopped," she said. "My legs were getting a little heavy there."

There is never anything easy about winning a U.S. Open,

and hitting good golf shots for 72 holes across the hilly Broadmoor, elevation 6,700 feet, makes it that much tougher, even under a normal schedule.

But this week's schedule will be anything but normal. Play was suspended Thursday with 131 players still on the course, or still waiting to hit their first shots.

That set it up for Lewis and dozens more to play — or at least try to play — 36 on Friday.

They finished their first rounds, ate lunch and quickly headed back out to the course.

"I walked back out here and the food hadn't kicked in and I was really dragging," said O'Toole, a qualifier whose biggest pro check is the \$17,500 she cashed at a Futures Tour event earlier this season. "Once it kicked in, I was fine. We played 28 holes today. I can't really complain. This gives us some rest. It's not going anywhere."

Indeed, not a single player had finished her second round when the weather hit Friday, meaning the weekend will be a



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a torn ACL and meniscus in his right knee.

But he was playing so well Friday that he had his sights on a 59 after he birdied his 16th hole of the day, the par-3 No. 7, to drop to 10 under for the round.

Birdies on his final two holes would have put him at the magic number, which Paul Goydos reached in the first round of last year's tournament. But those hopes died when his birdie attempt from 14 feet lipped out on No. 8.

"Then I kind of took a deep breath and I was like, 'OK, now it's not really in the cards,'" he said. "But yeah, I was laughing about it and joking about it. I was joking with my caddie, picturing me holding the little ball like Goydos was (last year)."

Reavie still had chance at 60

when he reached No. 9, but his second shot found the bunker right of the green and he made bogey after missing an 8-footer for par, the only putt he missed inside 10 feet all day.

"I couldn't be upset," he said. "I made enough putts. I only had 21 putts today, so I can't really complain about a putt not going in."

Reavie was especially sharp on the back nine, where he needed only nine putts. One of them, a 10-footer, gave him a par on No. 13, which he found as satisfying as his eagle on No. 2 and nine birdies.

He drove his tee shot on 13 into a bunker on the right, fell short of the green on his approach, then chipped on to give himself a makeable putt.

"That was kind of a momentum starter," Reavie said. "I turned that easy hole into a difficult hole and made a good putt, and then I was off and running."

RESPONSE

FROM 1B

donate a dime to charity, Ohio State.

Don't donate a dime to any of the schools that were slighted by the BCS process last season either. Not a dime. You made it to a BCS game using ineligible players. So sure, that money is still rightfully yours.

Athletic director Gene Smith said, "All I know is that this is significant."

It couldn't be any more insignificant.

In addition to the very tough day Ohio State made for itself, they also waived the \$250,000 fine to head coach Jim Tressel for covering up the memorabilia-for-cash scandal and changed his resignation status to retirement. Then

they actually paid the ex-head coach the last \$52,250 of his contract.

I guess Ohio State figures it doesn't have to give any money back because of the \$250,000 it was originally going to get isn't coming from the head coach that they hired and kept on to represent the school.

The university then had the gall to say "The responsibility is upon Tressel. The institution is embarrassed by the actions of Tressel."

Yes, so embarrassed that you sent him off with a \$50K parting gift.

No one who wasn't directly involved with the 2010 team cares about vacated wins. You can say you're not going to count those games. You can change the record books.

Las Vegas isn't going to give anyone

their money back that bet against Ohio State in the Sugar Bowl or any other game they won last season. Pretending like it didn't happen won't make it true. Any self-respecting sports fan needs to ask him or herself, "Do you really think anyone that supports Ohio State at any level will say they didn't win the Big Ten for a sixth-straight year, or beat Michigan for the seventh-straight time?"

The answer is a resounding "no." If anything, Ohio State once again has come off ridiculously entitled and arrogant, high and mighty to a point of sheer disbelief.

The NCAA is completely ridiculous and self-serving in its own right, but Ohio State might as well just have done nothing, because that's essentially what

they did Friday.

"Might the NCAA do more?" Smith asked. "I just can't speculate on that." Well, Gene, I can.

The NCAA is going to smack Ohio State so hard upside its collective head the repercussions are going to be felt for the next decade.

The damage was done far before Friday. But Ohio State isn't helping the matter with their ridiculous, asinine approach as everything has unfolded.

On Aug. 12, the NCAA is going to slap the "The" right off of "The Ohio State University."

Expect everything to happen that Ohio State doesn't have the backbone to do itself.

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OSU

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memorabilia or receive preferential treatment," Tressel said through his attorney in response to the allegations. "He also understood that the university policy called for him to notify the compliance office regarding possible violations. He has explained his thinking at the time, but offers no excuses here for his decisions."

In a reversal, Ohio State — which earlier said it had asked for Tressel's resignation on May 30 — said Friday it had now agreed to allow him to call it a retirement. The school also said he did not have to pay a \$250,000 fine levied against him for his actions. On top of that, Tressel will receive the last month of his base pay (\$54,000), has agreed to cooperate when Ohio State goes before the NCAA infractions committee on Aug. 12, and both he and the university agreed that they wouldn't sue

each other.

Just last month Ohio State President E. Gordon Gee vowed that Tressel "will pay the fine."

Tressel's attorney, Gene Marsh, confirmed to The Associated Press earlier Friday that the former coach, who led the Buckeyes to the 2002 national title, would be on hand in Indianapolis when Ohio State gets its day with the NCAA.

Smith said there was no evidence whatsoever that anyone at Ohio State other than Tressel had any knowledge of the players' violations before January of this year.

The response to the NCAA doesn't mean Ohio State's woes are over. The governing body for college sports could still impose tougher sanctions, such as a ban on postseason play and a reduction in scholarships. The NCAA is expected to hand down its sanctions six to eight weeks after the August hearing.

Even though many Buckeyes fans blame the school's



Local girls play on winning AAU basketball team

The Air Attack AAU 7th grade team played in 10 tournaments, in the Akron and surrounding area, winning four and finishing runner up in four others. Pictured, front, from left, Lauren Brabson (St. Augustine), Bri Long (West Branch), Marlee Peck (Marlington), Brooke Lee (Barberton), Tessa Joseph (Louisville), Katey Perry (Marlington), Alley Leeman (Fairless). Back, from left, Mariah Herbert (West Branch), Brooke Bailey (Jackson), Beth Koons (Tulsa), Macey Chick (Barberton). Missing, Grier Cowels (Jackson) and coach Todd Brabson. (Submitted photo)

long one and a Monday finish is possible.

Nobody will kick that weekend off in better position than Lewis, whose first career major came the hard way — a win at the Nabisco in what was essentially a head-to-head, final-day matchup against the world's top player, Yani Tseng.

Tseng, trying to complete the career Grand Slam this week, struggled early in this one and walked off the course at 3 over, seven shots out of the lead with seven holes to play. She was paired with defending champion Paula Creamer, and

a few minutes before weather stopped play, both Creamer and Tseng, playing downwind, drove the ball over the 339-yard, par-4 second hole. Creamer got up and down for a birdie that put her at 1 under, one of only 10 players in red numbers.

Lewis, meanwhile, was among the few figuring out the greens on a course where players have trouble believing what they see; every putt, even the uphill ones, speed away from the Will Rogers Monument on nearby Cheyenne Mountain.

"I'm just staying patient, hit-

ting a lot of good shots," Lewis said. "I've made a couple mistakes but I'm playing well. On the greens, I'm seeing the lines really well and my speed has been good all week."

Two shots behind is amateur Amy Anderson, who played six holes early Friday, then left the course, knowing her second round wouldn't begin until at least Saturday morning.

"It's exciting; hasn't sunk in," said Anderson, a second-team All-American at North Dakota State. "To me, it's felt like another tournament, just on the tour."

Stricker got off to a birdie-eagle start while playing the course with his usual precision. During his two victories and two rounds this year, he's 58-under par. He would have been a stroke closer to Reavie except for a birdie putt that skidded just past the hole on 18.

"I don't know what it is," Stricker said of his success on the course. "I make a lot of putts. I've been putting real well here and seem to read the greens OK. I don't know what it is, but it's been a good ride."

Marino highlighted his round with a 22-foot eagle putt at No. 2 after reaching the green with a 5-iron from 225 yards. He gave one of those strokes back with a bogey on 5, but rolled in a 19-footer for birdie two holes later.

"Yesterday, the putter was really good. I made a bunch of putts," Marino said. "Today, I hit the ball great, hit a bunch of shots close to the hole and was able to make a few putts."

Marino has yet to win in five years on the tour, but he's always been among the top 65 on the money list and has come close this year, finishing second at the Sony Open and Arnold Palmer Invitational.

"I think that on any given week if I play well, I'm going to have a chance to win on Sunday," he said. "I think that I'm definitely playing well enough to do it, and there's no reason why I can't see myself doing it."

First-round leader Kris Blanks drove his first shot of the day into a bunker left of the first fairway, made double bogey and never found the rhythm he had Thursday, when he birdied his final five holes. He finished with an even-par 71 to remain 8 under heading into the weekend.

"I've just got to hit it a little better," Blanks said. "I didn't hit it very good today and got out of position a lot, so I can't be

too upset."

The last two British Open champions, Louis Oosthuizen (2010) and Stewart Cink (2009), both were 3-under and missed the cut by one stroke. Oosthuizen shot a 68, Cink a 67. Goydos, last year's runner-up, failed to reach the weekend after going 66-75.

John Daly was on track to make the cut for the first time in seven appearances here after an eagle on his 11th hole of the day, the par-5 No. 2, left him to 2 under for the tournament. But two holes later, he sent his tee shot into thick grass right of the fairway, hacked at the ball seven times while advancing it only a few feet on each try, finally took a drop and ended up with a 13.

"It's just brutal over there," said Daly, who finished with an 81 that left him 11 over. "I mean, I hit it in the worst spot on the golf course. You just can't hit it there."

parlor and had sold autographs, signed equipment, championship rings and even a bowl sportsmanship award — all contrary to NCAA bylaws which prevent athletes from profiting off their name or fame.

Then in January, the university learned that Tressel had known about the violations since April 2010. After backing him for weeks, the university pressured him to resign on Memorial Day.

Smith said a continual drumbeat of revelations and allegations all but forced Ohio State to "separate" from Tressel. He said he was stunned when he learned of Tressel's deception.

"In the moment, yes, I felt betrayed. Why not bring that to me?" Smith said. "But I've gone on."

Officials said Friday they believed they'd uncovered all possible violations by football players.

"You never know, but we've done a lot of due diligence," said John Bruno, faculty athlet-

ics representative. "We looked weeks to months to find something else and nothing has come up."

Pryor was among the original group of players who was suspended for the first five games of this year. But he left OSU to try his luck in the NFL soon after Tressel quit. The NCAA added a five-game suspension for yet another player earlier this week.

The current Buckeyes almost seem to be expecting more severe penalties.

"We're only promised 12 games," safety Orhian Johnson said this week.

Interim coach Luke Fickell said his players, in the midst of summer conditioning, have accepted many of the changes he has implemented in the program but no one knows how they'll respond when the sanctions are finalized.

"I think they're buying in but you don't know," he said. "Until other adversity and other situations happen, you'll see what happens."

▶ MLB

Chasing baseballs: tradition as old as game itself

By JON KRAWCZYNSKI
Associated Press

Long before he became a big league All-Star, Ron Coomer was a little kid growing up in Chicago who delighted in going to ballgames with a mitt on his hand and his father by his side.

They would head to Wrigley Field to see the Cubs or Comiskey Park to check out the White Sox, but the game itself was almost a sideshow for little Coomer. More than a win for the home team, more than seeing a homer from Ron Santo, Coomer always wanted to get his hands on a baseball used in the game.

"Every person who has ever been to a ballpark would love to get a baseball," Coomer said in a telephone interview on Friday. "Other than getting your favorite player's autograph, getting a baseball was what you wanted the most."

Maybe even more than the crack of the bat, a hot dog with relish or the seventh-inning stretch, the prospect of bringing home a piece of the game is one of the most charming and unique parts of America's pastime, a tradition as old as baseball itself.

But the pursuit of that memento proved dangerous Thursday night when a man fell to his death in Texas while reaching for a foul ball tossed his way by Rangers star Josh Hamilton.

"When I was younger and I went to the ballpark, my hope was to get a foul ball," an emotional Rangers President Nolan Ryan said. "You can see how many people come into our ballpark with gloves, just hoping to have that opportunity. That's just part of the experience of being there."

It's been that way for as long as the game has been played.

From Ebbets Field in early 20th century Brooklyn to Target Field in 21st century Minneapolis, fans have always gone to the ballpark in hopes of getting their hands on a baseball used by their favorite player.

The intoxicating possibility of it all often extends beyond the walls of Fenway Park or Camden Yards.

Kids would gather on Sheffield and Waveland on the north side of Chicago, carrying "Hit it here, Sammy!" signs as slugger Sammy Sosa would launch homers out of Wrigley. During Barry Bonds' assault on the home run record, fans would paddle their kayaks in McCovey Cove outside AT&T



In this July 7, 2011 image taken from video and provided by MLB.com, Texas Rangers fan Shannon Stone tumbles over a railing after catching a ball tossed to him by Rangers outfielder Josh Hamilton during a game between the Rangers and Oakland Athletics in Arlington, Texas. Stone, a 39-year-old firefighter from Brownwood, Texas, plunged 20 feet onto concrete below and died at a hospital a short time later, the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's Office said. (AP Photo)

Park to chase down the balls as they splashed into the water.

"I think it's about connecting to the sport and to our heroes and feeling like we're involved somehow," said 33-year-old Zack Hample, who has collected more than 5,000 baseballs and written three books on the subject. "There's something extra special about earning or catching your souvenir as opposed to buying one in a souvenir store."

"Anyone can go buy a baseball, but to get someone as good as Josh Hamilton to pick you out and throw it to you, to have his DNA on the ball, to have the story to go with it, there's something very exciting about that."

The strongest memories seem to be made when a player flips a ball to a fan in the stands. It's a personal connection, if only for a few seconds, that seems to be equally rewarding for both sides.

"I think that's just part of being a fan, they want that foul ball," Cardinals third baseman David Freese said. "As a kid you grow up quote unquote dreaming of getting that foul ball, and a parent will do whatever it takes to get that foul ball, and hand it off to their kid."

Think about it. How often did Brett Favre toss a football into the stands at Lambeau or Kobe Bryant flip a basketball to a kid at Staples Center?

Happens all the time at the ballpark.

"I can't tell you, through the years, how many people have come up to me and said, 'You threw the ball to my son or my daughter,' or 'You tossed me a ball at a game,'" said Coomer, who spent nine years in the big leagues with the Twins, Cubs, Dodgers and Yankees. "The

impact that made on people, you might forget their names or you might forget their faces, but you never forget how good it made you feel to see the smile it put on somebody's face."

The smile, Hample said, lasts long after the catch is made.

"If you are that person, you have a story for the rest of your life," he said. "It's not all about catching A-Rod's 800th homer or a walk-off grand slam, that's the pinnacle of catching baseballs."

"Sometimes something as simple as a batting-practice toss up from a player is just as thrilling. You're connecting directly with a big league ballplayer."

Yankees center fielder Curtis Granderson looks in the stands before he gives away a souvenir.

"Most people I'm throwing to can't catch," he said. "I've seen people get hit in the face. I've seen people get hit in the body. Depending when and where I'm tossing it to I'll try my best to throw it at a very high arc so it comes down."

"If a person looks like they can't catch, I'll put it away from them and then they can go get it," he said. "It's amazing what people will do for a \$5 baseball."

There is some inherent risk involved, however, even when there isn't a battle for a historic ball like Bonds' 756th home run.

Tumbling over a field-level railing is relatively common when a foul ball is hit down the lines, normally a harmless accident that induces chuckles and maybe a wisecrack on a late-night highlight show.

In August 2008, 10-year-old Phillies fan Kenny Campbell

fell about 15 feet from the right field stands to the warning track at Citizens Bank Ballpark in Philadelphia while reaching for a ball hit during batting practice. Clearly shaken, but not seriously injured, Campbell was comforted by Mets pitcher Mike Pelfrey while stadium officials rushed to examine him.

For some, the eagerness to catch a souvenir has brought anger. Phillies outfielder Jayson Werth berated a man for catching a foul ball over Werth in 2010, and of course Steve Bartman was vilified by many for touching a ball near him in the stands, preventing Cubs outfielder Moises Alou from a chance to catch it in the 2003 NLCS.

All that pales in comparison to what happened to 39-year-old Rangers fan Shannon Stone, who was fatally injured when he fell 20 feet to his death while reaching for a ball tossed into the stands by Hamilton, all in an effort to get it for his 6-year-old son Cooper.

Stone's death resonated with players throughout the league. It may only be a \$10 piece of rawhide, rubber and string to them, but to fans it's a treasured keepsake and a story that can be told forever.

"I always toss it three or four rows deep at least," Indians outfielder Michael Brantley said.

"What a sad sight that was to see. I feel so bad for everyone involved."

Milwaukee closer John Axford agreed.

"It's such a friendly part and a happy part of the game, especially with a father and son and for it to end in such a tragedy, it's just full-on brokenhearted," he said.

BUCS
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on an 0-2 pitch off Cubs super-saver Carlo Marmol in front of the ninth sellout crowd at PNC Park this season.

As for Harrison, he was the least-known member of the five-player trade that sent reliever John Grabow to the Cubs two years ago.

Closer Joel Hanrahan pitched a scoreless ninth inning, his 26th consecutive save this season.

The bottom-enders wore out Pirates starter James McDonald and five relievers.

Center fielder Marlon Byrd,

left fielder Alfonso Soriano and second baseman Darwin Barney combined for seven hits and two bases on balls. They were the sixth, seventh and eighth batters in the batting order.

After center fielder Andrew McCutchen tied the score on a home run (No. 13) in the sixth inning, the visitors got the run back two innings later.

Byrd worked reliever Jose Veras for a one-out walk, then Soriano stroked his second double of the game.

Barney followed with an RBI single.

McDonald hadn't gotten past the seventh inning in any of his previous 17 starts, but he

was in position to break the streak this time.

The right-hander took a 2-1 lead into the sixth inning, and after he struck Aramis Ramirez with a pitch, he retired the next two batters.

But when Byrd followed with a two-base hit, Hurdle had seen enough.

Reliever Chris Resop entered the game, only to serve up a fat 0-2 pitch that Soriano hit for a two-run double that turned the lead around.

McDonald allowed at least one batter to reach base in five of the first six innings, but he was able to make pitches when necessary.

The only blemish was a solo

home run off the bat of Ramirez in the first inning. The former Pirates third baseman entered the game on a serious tear, as the four-bagger was his 10th in a span of 16 games.

The Pirates struck for a pair of runs off starter Rodrigo Lopez in the third inning, and a pair of rookies were in the middle of it.

Left fielder Alex Presley legged out an infield hit, then shortstop d'Arnaud doubled him to third base.

Two batters later, second baseman Neil Walker came through on a two-out, two-run single.

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the eighth. Asdrubal Cabrera hit the fourth consecutive single off Shawn Camp to make it 9-4.

Jason Frasor came on to strike out Hafner on four pitches, dropping the slugger to 0 for 7 lifetime against the reliever. Travis Buck, however, lined a two-run double before Frasor got two outs to leave runners on second and third.

The AL Central-leading Indians went 6 for 22 with runners in scoring position. Edwin Encarnacion had four hits for the Blue Jays, who won for the fourth time in 12 games.

Talbot gave up 11 hits and eight runs over 5 1-3 innings. He is 0-5 in seven starts since winning in Toronto on May 31. The right-hander has been rocked for 27 runs in his last 24

2-3 innings, a 9.85 ERA.

Toronto took a 3-0 lead in the second, loading the bases on two singles around a walk.

One run scored on a ground-out by Snider. Talbot struck out J.P. Arencibia, then yielded a two-run single to Davis.

Cleveland made it 3-2 in the bottom half after third baseman Jose Bautista's throwing error opened the door. Jack Hannahan had an RBI single, the first of his three hits. Another run scored on a ground-out by Michael Brantley, who had four hits.

Davis had an RBI single and scored from first on Yunel Escobar's double to the wall in right in the fourth. In the sixth, Davis reached on a fielder's choice and stole second. He also stole third and scored when third baseman Hannahan couldn't handle the throw from catcher Lou Marson for an error.

Cleveland got within 8-3 in the sixth when first baseman Adam Lind misplayed a sharp grounder down the line by Hafner, scoring Brantley from second.

Octavio Dotel came on with runners on the corners and got out of it with a fine play by shortstop Escobar. Buck, pinch-hitting for Shelley Duncan, poked a ball between third and short.

Escobar backhanded it as he skidded to a stop, then made a strong throw to first to end the brief rally.

Davis had an RBI double in the eighth for his second four-RBI game this season, one off his career best.

Snider had five RBIs on Sept. 13, 2008, at Boston. ... Toronto manager John Farrell moved RHP Frank Francisco out of the closer's role in favor of RHP Jon Rauch. Francisco allowed three runs without get-

ting an out Thursday, then treated reporters rudely.

He apologized Friday, saying: "I wasn't happy with my results. I said things I wasn't supposed to say. I was mad. That's not an excuse." ... Cleveland recalled INF Luis Valbuena from Triple-A Columbus, where he hit .313 with 56 RBIs in 77 games. ... RHP Zach McAllister, who made his major league debut Thursday, was sent back to Triple-A. ... The Indians hope to have 3B Lonnie Chisenhall back soon. The rookie sustained a broken nasal bone when hit by a pitch near his right cheek Thursday. Trainer Lonnie Soloff said Chisenhall should be available when swelling subsides around his right eye. ... Former Indians closer Michael Jackson, who had 94 saves for Cleveland in 1997-99, threw out the ceremonial first pitch.

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Baseball clinic next week

SALEM — A fundamental baseball clinic will be held next week, July 11 through 15 from 10 a.m. to noon, and 5:30 to 7 p.m. for eight, nine and 10 year olds. The cost is \$10. Contact Ron Pierce at rlpierce60@hotmail.com for more information.

Openings at Leetonia

LEETONIA — Leetonia is looking for the following positions: jayvee boys basketball coach and junior high cheerleading advisor. If interested please send a letter of interest to Leetonia High School, 450 Walnut Street, Leetonia, Ohio 44431, Attn: athletic director. Deadline for applicants is July 25.

Center Circle/Salem boys hoops 3-on-3 tourney

SALEM — There will be a Center Circle and Salem boys basketball 3-on-3 tournament at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 30. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Pre-registration is at the Salem Community Center front desk from now until July 30. Cost is \$35 a team before July 30, and \$45 on the day of. The divisions are grades 4-6, 7-8, 9-12, ages 18-34 and 35 and up. Rosters must have three players listed and no more than four. Teams can also register online at www.salemcommunitycenter.com.

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.

McDowell leads with 64, storms halt Scottish Open

INVERNESS, Scotland (AP) — Storms brought an early end to the second round at the Scottish Open on Friday, with former U.S. Open champion Graeme McDowell in a three-way share of the lead.

McDowell shot an 8-under 64 in perfect conditions in the morning. He's tied with Scottish pair Scott Jamieson and Peter Whiteford, who had 66s, at 11-under 133.

Spain's Jose Manuel Lara (66) was a shot behind the leaders, while Argentina's Angel Cabrera, Belgium's Nicolas Collaerts (66) and Lawrie were two strokes back.

Phil Mickelson shot a 67, seven strokes behind the leaders. He should just make the cut.

Organizers abandoned play shortly after the afternoon starters were forced inside for a second time after an earlier stoppage of more than two hours. The second round will resume Saturday.

Daly gets 13 on hole at John Deere Classic

SILVIS, Ill. (AP) — One drive into thick grass ended John Daly's hopes of making the cut for the first time at the John Deere Classic.

Daly needed seven shots, each advancing his ball only a few feet, and a drop to get out of the rough right of the No. 4 fairway and ended up with a 13 on the par-4 hole. He had stepped to the tee at 2-under for the tournament, which he played for the seventh time.

It wasn't Daly's worst hole on tour. He had an 18 on No. 6 at the 1998 Bay Hill Invitational, when he hit into the water six times.

Daly, who finished his round at 10-over 81, said he hit a terrible shot into the worst spot on the TPC Deere Run course and deserved what he got.

Cochran shoots 65 in return

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Russ Cochran made six consecutive birdies and shot a 7 under 65 to take the first-round lead at the First Tee Open on Friday.

Cochran had seven birdies overall and played a bogey free round in his return to the Champions Tour after suffering a wrist injury that led to a two-month layoff. Cochran was only 1 under through 11 holes before going on his run of birdies at the Pebble Beach Golf Links.

David Eger is one shot back at 66, followed by Brad Bryant, Morris Hatafsky and Jim Thorpe at 67. Ten others are tied at 68. Defending tournament champion Ted Schulz struggled all afternoon and is at 1 over 73.

Ohio appeals court OKs staph suit against Browns

CLEVELAND (AP) — An Ohio appeals court has ruled in favor of former Cleveland Browns center LeCharles Bentley, saying the team can't force NFL arbitration to halt a lawsuit on the career-ending staph infection he says he contracted at the team's training facility.

The Ohio 8th District Court of Appeals in Cleveland on Thursday upheld a Cuyahoga County judge's ruling, saying the issue is not related to the collective bargaining agreement and can be handled in county court.

Bentley's attorney has said he nearly died from the infection he contracted while rehabbing from a knee injury at the team's suburban Berea facility. The team is accused of persuading Bentley to rehab at the training site and failing to tell him about unsanitary conditions and other players who had contracted staph.

The team had argued that state and federal laws support arbitration over litigation.

Bentley never played a game for the Browns after signing a six-year, \$36 million contract as a free agent. He tore his left patellar tendon in training camp in 2006, and his career never recovered after the infection.

In 2007, Bentley told The Associated Press that he had undergone four operations since getting hurt, the final two to clean out the staph infection, which ate away at his tendon.

The Browns had at least six players stricken with some sort of staph infection in recent years, including former receiver Joe Jurevicius, who settled a similar lawsuit with the team last year.

When the Jurevicius lawsuit was settled, a team attorney said the Browns' sanitation and hygiene practices were at the highest state-of-the-art level in the league. Browns players Brian Russell, Ben Taylor, Kellen Winslow and Braylon Edwards also battled staph.

Kyle Busch to start on pole for Kentucky Cup race

SPARTA, Ky. (AP) — Kyle Busch will be on the pole for the inaugural NASCAR Sprint Cup race at Kentucky Speedway, grabbing the top spot after rain washed out qualifying and the starting order was based on practice times.

Juan Pablo Montoya will start second in Saturday night's 400-mile race and Kurt Busch will be third.

Nearly half of the 48 cars attempting to make the 43-car field got in a qualifying run before a thunderstorm resulted in qualifying to be based on the best laps during Friday's practice session. The storm kept Kentucky native Michael Waltrip from making the field. He was fourth fastest of the 22 cars that went through qualifying, but those numbers were wiped out and he will miss the race because his top practice speed wasn't among the 43 fastest.

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NASCAR-Sprint Cup-Quaker State 400 Lineup The Associated Press After Friday qualifying, race Saturday at Kentucky Speedway, Sparta, Ky. Lap length: 1.5 miles (Car number in parentheses).

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By Paul Ladewski PITTSBURGH—After several days of point and counterpoint as it concerns the National League All-Star team, San Francisco Giants manager Bruce Bochy and Pittsburgh Pirates counterpart Clint Hurdle have agreed to bury the hatchet, apparently.

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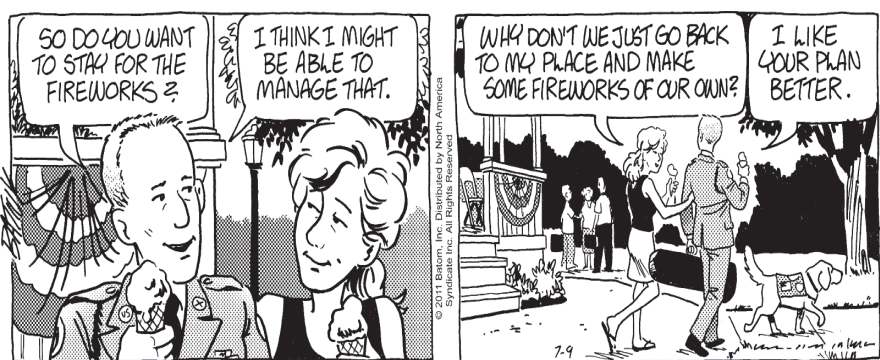
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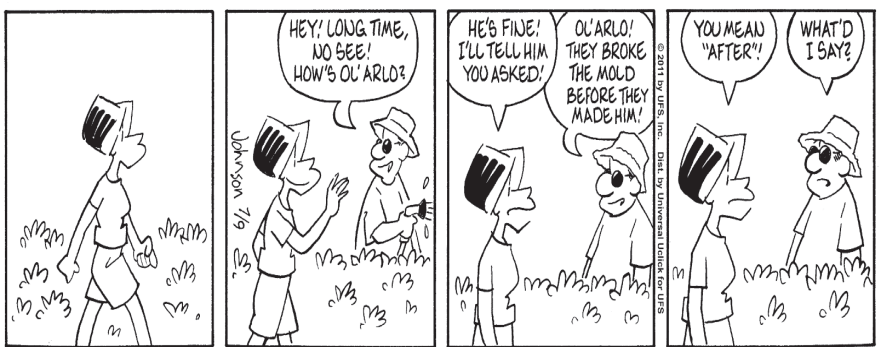
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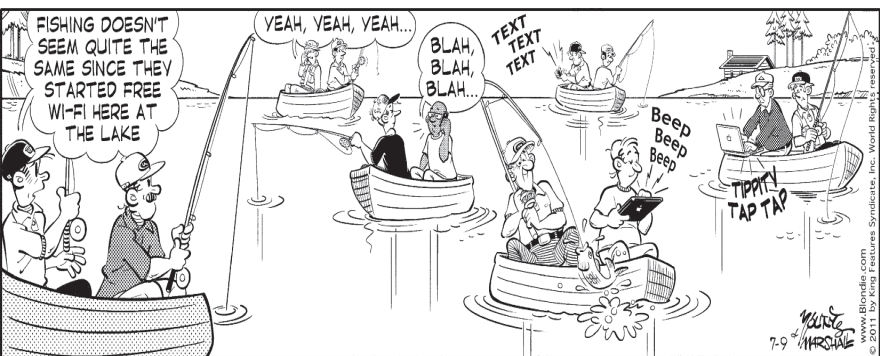
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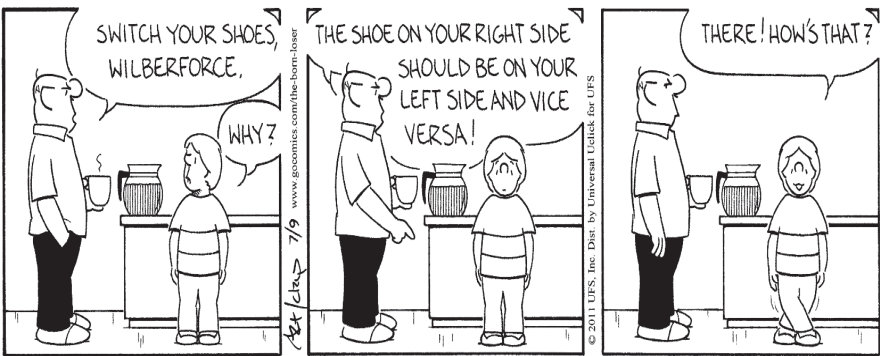
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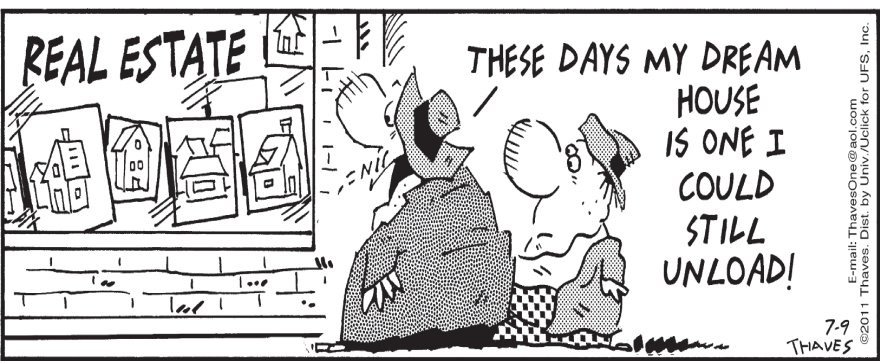
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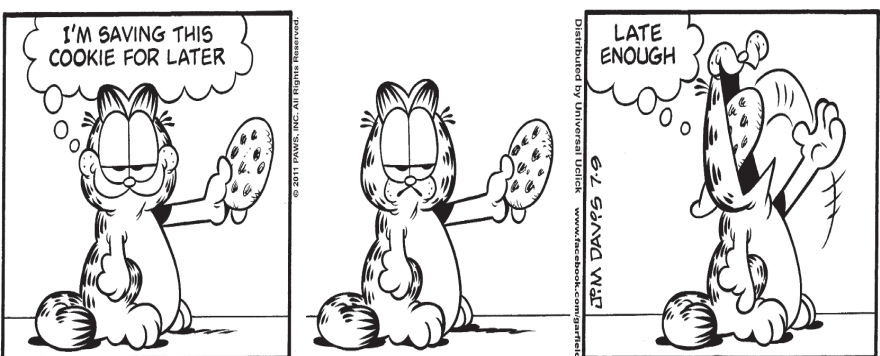
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<p>Real Estate Wanted</p> <p>PAYING TOP PRICES for farms or acreage in Ohio, West Virginia & Pennsylvania. Call Bruner Land Company at (740) 685-8138</p>	<p>Apartment</p> <p>COLUMBIANA Rent as low as \$350/1br, \$450/2br. ATR Real Estate Management 330-482-3334</p> <p>1/2 PRICE SPECIAL Nice 1BR Apts. Appliances, garage, some utilities paid. No pets. ★330-332-9803★</p>	<p>Apartment</p> <p>SALEM Large 2BR Apt., LR, DR, bonus room, \$475/mo. includes heat & water, no pets 330-506-9767</p>	<p>Wanted to Rent</p> <p>NEED HOUSE TO RENT Need 3-4 Bedroom house with 1-1/2 or 2 baths. Leetonia, Columbiana, Lisbon or Salem area. 330-427-6616</p>	<p>Garage Sales</p> <p>COLUMBIANA Multi Family, July 8-9, 9-5. Young men's & women's clothing, household. 43320 Kelly Park Rd</p>	<p>Garage Sales</p> <p>GREENFORD 12523 Lisbon Rd. Fri & Sat July 8 & 9, 9-3, toys, books, household, christmas tree, & misc.</p>	<p>Garage Sales</p> <p>SALEM 283 E. 4th St. Fri-Sun 1pm-8pm. Many household, computer, kids, tools & etc.</p>	<p>Miscellaneous</p> <p>GUMBALL MACHINE Older and works, \$25. 330-337-3553</p> <p>ICE CREAM MAKER manual, shake & roll ball, like new, ideal for camping, \$15.00 330-386-5545</p>	<p>Furniture & Appliances</p> <p>END TABLE Solid oak. Ex cond. \$20. SYLVANIA TV 32", \$25. 330-385-5214</p>
<p>Rentals</p> <p>Apartment</p> <p>ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for our waiting list on 1- and 2-bedroom apartments. Tenants may be eligible for rental assistance subject to its availability.</p>	<p>RENT IT FAST We'll help you place your ad in the Salem News Morning Journal East Liverpool Review CALL Salem News Classifieds 330-332-4601</p>	<p>SALEM Nice area, clean 2br includes appli, water, sewer \$450/mo + dep. refs required, no pets. 330-277-3758</p>	<p>Garage Sales</p> <p>BELOIT 12700 Beloit Snodes July 8/9, 9-5. Antiques, furn, comp. items, toys, clothes, stamper, up, & misc.</p>	<p>Garage Sales</p> <p>COLUMBIANA Porch Sale, Sat, July 9th, 9-3. 2x4's, window screen, belt sander, Ceramic magnets, decorative wooden boxes, stone pendax, much more. (South from circle, right at first light Friend St, 2 blocks to house by church) 109 S. Middle St</p>	<p>Guilford Lake Estates Community Yard sale, Sat, July 9 & Sun, July 10, 9:00am to 5:00pm</p>	<p>SALEM Fri-Sat, 9-4. Appliances, clothes, tools, cabinets, furniture, lots of misc. 841 & 845 Summit</p>	<p>Ladies Clothes Dress-casual Capris, jeans, exercise, dresses, tops, Size 12-14. \$1-2 ea Exc to new cond 330-337-1607</p>	<p>Queen Size mattress set in plastic, \$159 can deliver 330-207-0456</p>
<p>Contact: Beloit Country Gardens 18391 Fifth St. Apt.108E, Beloit, OH 44609. Phone (330)938-9670</p> <p>This institution is an equal opportunity provider and employer. Equal Housing Opportunity.</p>	<p>SALEM 2 BR apt, \$435. mo. All included except electric. 1st time renters welcome. 330-482-9704</p>	<p>Houses for Rent</p> <p>ALLIANCE 3br, 2ba, country house, dbl apt gar, electric & trash not included, \$800/mo free gas limited, West Branch school district. 330-584-3202 Ask for Jennifer</p>	<p>Garage Sales</p> <p>BELOIT 12700 Beloit Snodes July 8/9, 9-5. Antiques, furn, comp. items, toys, clothes, stamper, up, & misc.</p>	<p>Garage Sales</p> <p>COLUMBIANA 215 S. Main St Huge sale, July 7, 8, & 9, 9 to 4. Jewelry, linens, household, antiques.</p>	<p>Guilford Lake July 9th & July 15th Gigantic Multi family, thousands of items, antiques, collectibles 32901 St Rt 172</p>	<p>SALEM HUGE MULTI FAMILY SALE 10281 Stratton Rd. (btw Calla & Middletown). Fri & Sat 8-5, NO early sales. Husqvarana riding mower & chain saw. Snow blower, utilities trailer, snow mobile, antiques, tools, annual, games, puzzles, glassware, household, bikes. We have everything.</p>	<p>MICHE BAG Brand new, never used, brown base with 1 cover. Cover is cream with green, brown and orange circle pattern. \$55. 330-386-2105</p>	<p>STAND Small blond bedside \$5. 330-337-1812</p>
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LISBON Gently Used Sale & Bake Sale, July 7th & 8th, 8-4, July 9th, 8-1, First United Methodist Church, Fellowship Hall, **114 E. Washington St.**

LISBON Huge Sale Thur-Sat, 10-? Something for everyone. **7317 Gamble Rd, (off SR 172)**

LISBON July 7-9, 9-? Chain saw, foosball table, clothes, misc. **428 E. Chestnut**

LISBON Sat, July 9, 9-3. **319 N. Jefferson** (behind East of Chicago Pizza). Womens clothing, jewelry

LISBON Sat-Sun, 9-4. Multi-Family Yard Sale. Something for everyone. Too much to list. **36961 Eagleton Rd**

38147 Miller Rd (Off Rt 45), Leetonia, yard sale, Sat, July 9, 8-6. Frog collection, laser printer. Something for everyone

NEGLEY Yard Sale, July 8th & 9th, 8-6. Lots of misc **51139 Chamberlain St.**

NEWGARDEN 7077 St Rt 9. Thurs-Sat 9-5. chain saw, weed whip & lawn blower, children/adult & misc.

NEW SPRINGFIELD Huge Sale, Sat, 9-5. Kid's clothes toys, tons misc stuff. 14136 Woodworth Rd. (corner of Rt.165 & Beard Rd.

SALEM 1862 Allen Dr. Fri & Sat 9-3. Thomas the train sets, books, boys toys, girl clothes, 0-3x, strollers, household.

SALEM 1015 Andrew Ave. Fri & Sat 9-5. a/c, enter.center, lg glass top table, many items, too much to list.

SALEM 594 Benton Rd. Estate Sale. Friday July 8th & Saturday July 9th 9-3.

SALEM 1436 Benton Road July 9/10, diecast hot wheels: Johnny lighting, matchbox, eartle, 1200 + pcs.

SALEM 658 Britanny Lane Fri & Sat, July 8 & 9, 9-4, Something for everyone!

SALEM 469 East Euclid Moving sale-20 plus years, household, furniture, & misc.

SALEM 751 Morris Avenue Fri & Sat July 8th & 9th, Gun cbnt, micro, tvs, bks, chair, baseball card, dolls.

Salem Moving Sale 1220 N. Ellsworth Ave. Sat. July 9th 9-5 Furniture, clothing, books, knicknacks, & more!

SALEM MULTI FAMILY Marion Ave (off Depot) Back Yard Fri-Sat 8-2. Hshld, plus womens, baby girls, tools & misc.

SALEM 1267 N. Ellsworth Backyard Sale Fri & Sat, 9-6, Kid-adult items, Avon, toys, & misc.

SALEM 2246 Oak St. Fri & Sat 9-4 Elec. Dryer, Hshld, Christmas Houses, much misc. Small prices.

SALEM 35307 Salmar Dr. Fri, Sat & Sun 8-4. TVs, Couch, Clothes, Linens. Too Much to Mention!!

SALEM 495 S. Broadway (Beside Derienzos) Sat July 9 & 12, 10-3 Too much to list, Harley motorcycle.

SALEM 290 South Union July 8/9, 9-3 Moving sale: washer, dryer, microwave, clothes, household, & misc.

SALEM 1803 State Rt. 344 HUGE, JULY 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, ANTIQUES, FURN, TEACHER supplies, CRAFTS, PATTERNS, YDS. OF FABRIC, BED, DRESSER, apple FRANSICAN, changing table, cribset, RIDING TOYS, brand name clothing.

SALEM 775 Superior ave. Fri & Sat 9-3. enter center, desk, love seat, bed, name brand clothes, toys, lots of misc.

SALEM 368 W. Pidgeon Rd. Sat 9-4. Patio set, push mower, toys, ps2 games, movies, adult & kids clothes, 4 wheeler, pictures, tools, pool stuff & more.

SALINEVILLE July 8, 9-5. Baby items, fridge, and household items. **786 Salineville Rd W**

WELLSVILLE Fri-Sat, 9-4. Furn, enter center, dining table & chairs,dbl stroller, bikes. **42072 Oak Ridge Rd**

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Sporting Goods

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

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DOUBLE STROLLER
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TOYS
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TOYS
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TOYS
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TOYS
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16 jars, used very little, some still sealed & never used. \$20 firm. 330-386-5057

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

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Pets

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Pets

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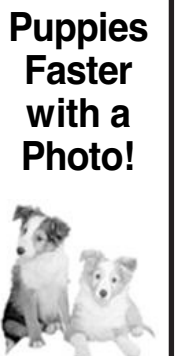
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soft top, auto., 1,900 mi., Meyers snow plow, \$23,500 304-794-9187

Auto Equipment

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for 1989 Chevy/GMC, under rail, 8 ft., ex. cond. \$40. 304-723-8532

GRILL
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City of Salem shall hold an informational Public hearing on Thursday, July 21, 2011 at 11:00 a.m. in the City Hall Council Conference Room, Salem City Hall, 231 South Broadway, Salem, Ohio.

The purpose of the meeting is to inform citizens of the City's proposed fiscal year 2011 Ohio Community Development Block Grant Program, the activities to be undertaken and their respective funding levels. Additionally, the City will invite comments and input regarding the program and funding levels. A program summary and proposed budget will be available

for review at the hearing.

The program is funded by a \$59,000 grant through the Community Development block Grant program as administered by the State of Ohio, Department of Development, Office of Housing & Community Partnerships. Additionally the City will provide \$13,000 from its CDBG Economic Development Revolving Loan Fund for a total program budget of \$72,000.

Activity/Location
Street Improvements Newgard Avenue and South Howard Streets from RR tracks north to E. State Street

Budget/Source(s)
\$59,000-CDBG 9,500-City

Beneficiaries
727

National Objective
Benefit Lot to Moderate Income

Activity/Location
Fair Housing Program

Budget/Source(s)
\$3,000-CDBG

Beneficiaries
12,197

National Objective
City-wide Benefits

Activity/Location
Fair Housing Impediments Analysis Study

Budget/Source(s)
\$3,000-CDBG

Beneficiaries
12,197

National Objective
City-wide Benefit

Activity/Location
Administration

Budget/Source(s)
\$7,000-CDBG

Beneficiaries
NA

National Objective
NA

An initial public hearing regarding the Fiscal Year 2011 Community Development Program was conducted May 24, 2011.

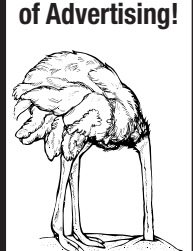
Interested citizens are encouraged to attend the hearing and express their interest about the Program. Citizen input shall play an important role in determining how program elements of the overall CDBG Program are established and implemented within the City.

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