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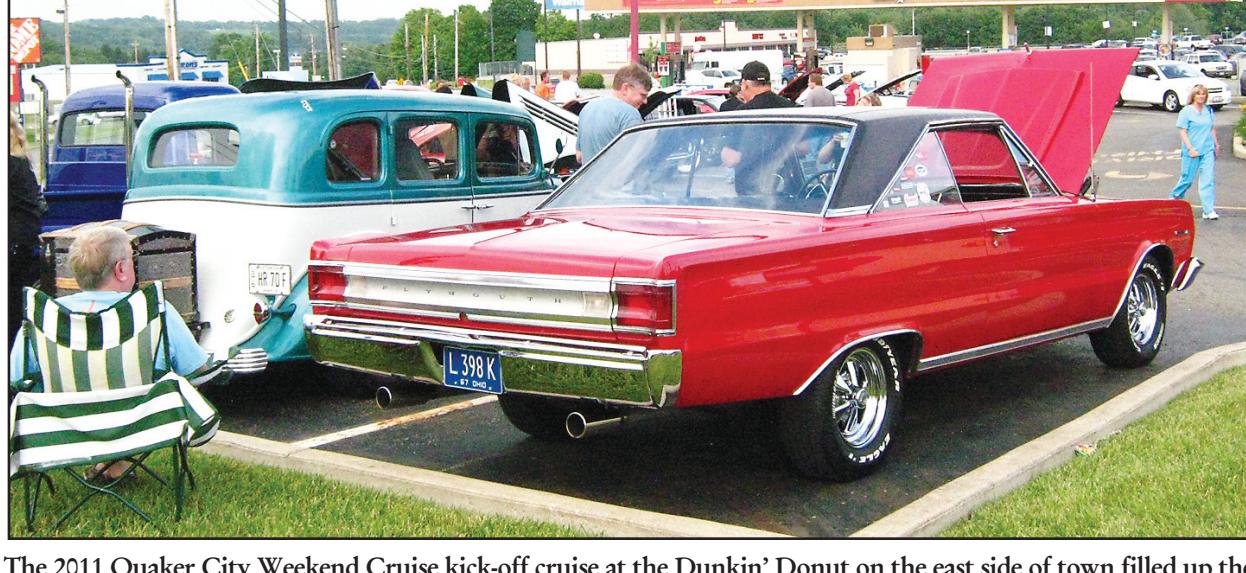
By LARRY SHIELDS

Staff Writer

The Goodyear Blimp "Spirit of Goodyear" will arrive over Salem at approximately 5:30 p.m. today, according to Eddie Ogden, public relations manager for Goodyear airship operations.

Ogden said the blimp will appear at the request of the Salem Tire, the Goodyear Tire dealer in Salem that has changed ownership.

Jim Stockton and Kyle Cranmer took over the store last December,



The 2011 Quaker City Weekend Cruise kick-off cruise at the Dunkin' Donut on the east side of town filled up the parking lot with hot cars and the music of D.J. Big Rick on Thursday night. The cruise attracted dozens of street cruisers and hot rods including this two-tone '67 Plymouth sitting next to a two-tone, historically-plated Buick. (Salem News photo by Larry Shields)

Stockton said Thursday. The store is located at 2300 E. State St.

Weather permitting, the blimp will "cruise" over Salem for about an hour.

Stockton said they have been working on getting

the blimp for the Quaker City Weekend Cruise for about 10 months.

"We're excited," he said noting the Salem cruise is big deal.

So is the blimp. Ogden said they have about an hour window and

Stockton said the blimp will fly over Salem exclusively.

The blimp is scheduled later to appear in Norwalk where the NHRA is holding the Summit Racing Equipment Nationals this weekend at Summit Mo-

torsports Park.

The QCWC continues today with a number of events including classic car s show a Centennial Park from 6 to 9 p.m. The event is hosted by the Salem Visiting Nurses.

Police Chief Floor: No tolerance policy in effect

By LARRY SHIELDS

Staff Writer

SALEM — Police Chief Bob Floor said his officers will have a no tolerance policy to guide them regarding peeling tires, reckless operation and speeding during the Quaker City Weekend Cruise.

Floor said extra officers will be

Salem officers will enforce laws against peeling tires, reckless op and speeding during Quaker City Cruise

on patrol along with the highway patrol and Columbiana County sheriff.

He advised motorists, especially on Friday and Saturday evenings, to expect traffic delays on State

Street. He recommended they use Pershing Street, one block south of State Street, which will take them from Georgetown Road on the west to Butcher Road on the east. During the parade at 6 p.m. Sat-

urday, East and West State Street from Jennings Ave. to S. Lincoln Ave.; S. Lincoln Ave. from E. State St. to E. Pershing St.; and E. Pershing St. from S. Lincoln Ave. to S. Lundy Ave., will be closed from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Floor cautioned event goers to

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Apparent seizure leads to multi-vehicle crash

Salem and Perry Township emergency crews tend to the driver of a vehicle smashed during a multi-vehicle crash around 4:30 p.m. Thursday on South Lincoln Avenue at the railroad tracks. According to an officer on scene, the driver apparently suffered a seizure while crossing the tracks northbound before striking a van stopped at Chestnut Grove Road. He then reportedly accelerated across the roadway and struck a parked vehicle at an auto sales business, shoving it into other vehicles on the lot. The driver was transported to the Salem Community Hospital for non-life threatening injuries. (Salem News photo by Kevin Howell)

Car show is today at park

By LARRY SHIELDS

Staff Writer

SALEM — As part of the Quaker City Weekend Cruise, the parks department is holding its second annual car show at Centennial Park Pavilion I from 6 to 9 p.m. today.

The event is sponsored by the Tri-County Antique Auto Club and the parks department.

The Salem Visiting Nurses is hosting ice cream refreshment and a

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Local Native Americans will share their culture

► **WHAT:** American Indian Frybread Fundraiser► **WHAT:** to 8 p.m. Friday, July 8► **WHERE:** Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Salem► **COST:** \$5 taco; frybread available. Eat in or take out. Call 234-567-6066 for take-out

By MARY ANN GREIER

Staff Writer

Irving Standing Soldier and his family plan to offer samples of their culture in the form of frybread so they can return to their Sioux roots in South Dakota for volunteer work at a cultural event next month.

For the past six summers, the family has packed up the family van, picked up a handful of other Native American boys from cities in Ohio, and traveled to Wanblee, located in the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, to experience the ways of their ancestors.

Out of work for the past two years, Standing Soldier, who was

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born in Wanblee, didn't think they would be able to make the trip this year to help out or educate the other boys about their culture.

But then a fundraiser was suggested, featuring the American Indian frybread he and his wife have made for friends for years, to help pay for the trip.

The fundraiser will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. July 8 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church on State Street in Salem.

The dinner will feature frybread tacos for \$5 or just the frybread itself for a reduced price.

Take-outs will be available by calling 234-567-6066 to place an order.

Standing Soldier lives in Perry Township with his wife, Susan, and their five boys, 17-year-old Kenny, 16-year-old Sam, 13-year-old



Four-year-old Mato, the youngest member of the Standing Soldier family of Salem, models his dancing costume surrounded by family members from left, mom Susan, 13-year-old Trevor, dad Irving, 8-year-old Andrew and 16-year-old Sam. Missing is 17-year-old Kenny. (Salem News photo by Mary Ann Greier)

Good morning Joan Lora. Thank you for subscribing to the Salem News

WEATHER

THE FORECAST

AREA: Today...Cloudy. Showers likely...Mainly in the morning. Highs in the lower 70s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent. Tonight...Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Lows in the mid 50s. Southwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Saturday...Partly sunny. A chance of showers in the morning. Highs in the lower 70s. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent. Saturday night...Mostly cloudy in the evening...Then becoming partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 50s. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph in the evening...Becoming light and variable. Sunday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s. Sunday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s. Monday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. Chance of rain 30 percent. Monday night...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s.

CLEVELAND: Today...Cloudy. Showers likely...Mainly in the morning. Highs in the upper 60s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 70 percent. Tonight...Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Lows in the upper 50s. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Saturday...Mostly cloudy in the morning...Then clearing. Highs around 70. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Saturday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s. North winds 10 to 15 mph...Becoming east around 5 mph after midnight. Sunday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 70s. Sunday night...Partly cloudy in the evening...Then becoming mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower 60s.

Extended Forecast

Today



73/55

Saturday



72/53

Sunday



78/55

Monday



83/65

ACROSS OUR COMMUNITIES

Public invited to dance at Salem VFW Post 892

SALEM — The public is invited to a dance on Saturday at Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 892, 496 Arch St. Lisa's Kitchen will be open from 5 to 8 p.m., serving all her special burgers, hot dogs, Italian sausage and fresh cut french fries. Music by Mark Scheuring is scheduled from 9 p.m. to midnight.

First Brethren Church offering free dinner

LEETONIA — The public is invited to a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Leetonia Italian American Club. Music will be provided by Driving Force. There is a \$3 cover charge.

'Celebrate Freedom' is being organized

BELOIT — A community planning meeting for "Celebrate Freedom" begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at the West Branch K-8 Building. "Celebrate Freedom" will be a day of remembrance on Patriot Day, Sunday, Sept. 11, the 10th anniversary of the 9-11 terrorist attacks on the United States. Events in September will be held at West Branch High School.

"Celebrate Freedom" activities will honor the brave American first-responders who gave their lives following the attacks in 2001. It will also celebrate local first responders from area police, fire, and emergency rescue departments.

According to Rhonda Rodgers, coordinator of the event, local first responders and their families will be invited to a free breakfast on Sept. 11. Departments are being invited to bring their equipment for the public to view. At 11 a.m., a service of remembrance and celebration will be held in the high

school gymnasium and auditorium. Planning teams are being formed at the meeting this Sunday. Teams include breakfast, parking, greeters, decoration, prayer, worship, technology, publicity, donations, and set-up/tear-down. Anyone from the community who is interested in working on one of these teams is invited to attend Sunday's planning meeting in Beloit.

Anyone interested in helping with the event who is unable to attend Sunday's planning meeting is asked to call Rodgers at 330-821-9912 or by e-mail at Acts2Ministry@yahoo.com.

"Celebrate Freedom" is sponsored by Acts 2 and its partner churches in the Sebring/West Branch communities. Acts 2 is churches and individuals acting as "one community serving the common good of people in the name of Jesus."

Previous Acts 2 community events have included the Christmas "Arctic Express" celebration last December and a Great Day of Service in April 2011. The group also provides weekend meals for students at all Sebring and West Branch elementary schools and monthly community food and clothing distributions. For more information on the organization, search for Acts 2 on Facebook or go to <http://tinyurl.com/6ybvxha>.

Mental Health, Recovery Services Board will meet

LISBON — The Columbiana County Mental Health and Recovery Services Board will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at 27 Vista Drive. The Executive Committee meeting starts at 5 p.m.

Salem High Class of 1955 will meet June 29

SALEM — The Salem High School Class of 1955 will meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m. June 29 at Adele's Place.

Fireworks presentation planned at fairgrounds

CANFIELD — Fireworks, provided by Zambelli Fireworks, kick off around 10 p.m. July 2 at the Canfield Fairgrounds.

Gates open at 6 p.m. Entertainment scheduled includes Shooting Star D.J.'s, Abbey Road - Beatles Tribute Band, J.D. Eicher, Magma Project, and Austintown Bounce.

Food vendors will have a variety of fair food or bring your own picnic. Admission is \$5 per car.

Event sponsors are: Diamond Partners: DiRusso's Sausage, Johnson & Johnson Attys. at Law, Farmers National Bank, The Lariccia Family, WKBN 27 First News, and Greenwood Chevrolet. Platinum Partners: Northwood Realty, R & J Trucking, City Concrete, REACH Magazine. Gold Partners: Tom Danko/State Farm-Canfield, Armstrong Cable, Rhiel Supply, Youngstown Propane. The rain date is July 3.

Salem High Class of 1951 will meet July 6

SALEM — The Salem High School Class of 1951 will meet for breakfast at 9 a.m. July 6 at the Skyline Diner.

Saxon Retirees will meet July 6 for lunch

SALEM — Clem Vogt will grill pork chops when the Saxon Retirees meet at 12:30 p.m. July 6 for a potluck luncheon at the club.

In addition to Vogt, members on the committee include Tony Rothbrust, and Hermine and Zigmund Henriss.

Katie Sanor will accept reservations at 330-337-9683. The reservation deadline is July 2.

Red Cross blood drive scheduled at hospital

SALEM — An American Red Cross blood drive will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 6 in the Salem Community Hospital's second floor classrooms. Regular "lifesavers" who have not given since May 11 are eligible, and first-time lifesavers are always welcome.

During the summer months, the pool of lifesavers often decreases due to vacations, school breaks, sports and donors' other commitments. During this time of year, however, the need for blood and blood products remains constant. Outdoor, household and traffic accidents are more likely to occur during the summer.

As the recent devastation in Missouri has shown, severe weather can also have disastrous consequences, making it vital to have an adequate supply of all blood types available in the region.

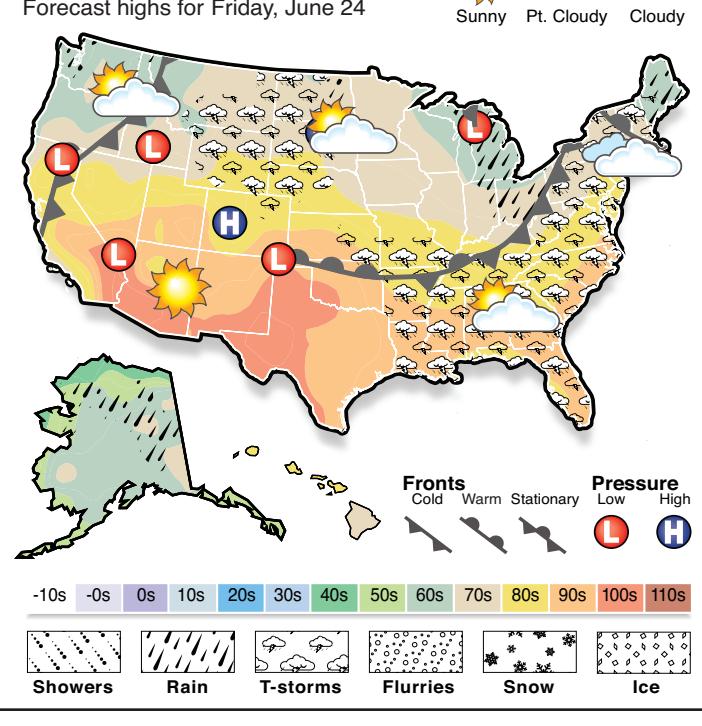
The American Red Cross is making a special plea for type O negative blood donors during the critical summer months. Although individuals with all blood types are encouraged to give, type O negative donors are strongly encouraged to donate. Type O negative is in particularly high demand because it can be transfused to patients with any blood type, especially in emergency situations. In addition to saving the lives of accident victims, blood donors supply the blood products needed for surgeries and the treatment of chronic health conditions and inherited blood disorders. To schedule an appointment call 330-332-7227.

Salem High Class of 1940 will meet July 5

SALEM — The Salem High School Class of 1940 will meet for lunch at noon July 5 at the Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

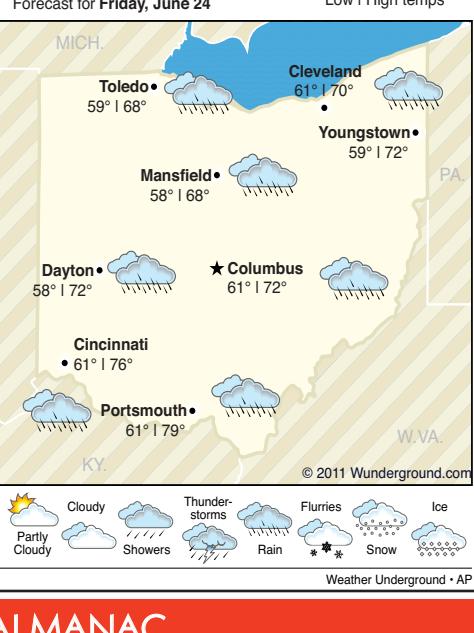
National forecast

Forecast highs for Friday, June 24



Tonight/Friday

Forecast for Friday, June 24



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In 1807, a grand jury in Richmond, Va., indicted former Vice President Aaron Burr on charges of treason and high misdemeanor (he was later acquitted). In 1908, the 22nd and 24th presidents of the United States, Grover Cleveland, died in Princeton, N.J., at age 71. In 1948, Communist forces cut off all land and water routes between West Germany and West Berlin, prompting the western allies to organize the Berlin Airlift. The Republican National Convention, meeting in Philadelphia, nominated New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for president. In 1968, "Resurrection City," a shantytown constructed as part of the Poor People's March on Washington, D.C., was closed down by authorities.

First Brethren Church offering free dinner

NORTH GEORGETOWN — A free spaghetti dinner will be served from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. today at the First Brethren Church, 27333 Main St. The public is invited. Donations are accepted but not necessary.

Public breakfast buffet scheduled Saturday

SALEM — A public breakfast buffet will be served from 7:30 to 10 a.m. Saturday at the Salem Masonic Building, 788 E. State St.

Cost is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children under age 10 and free for children under 2. The menu offers pancakes, waffles, sausage, bacon, scrambled eggs, homemade sausage gravy, biscuits, homefries, toast, fruit cocktail, orange juice, coffee and tea. The building is equipped with a handicapped accessible elevator. Proceeds will be directed to the Salem Masonic Building Fund.

Hanoverton Ghost Walk is Saturday

HANOVERTON — The Hanoverton Ghost Walk begins at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the Spread Eagle Tavern. Cost is \$6 per person over age 10. Reservations may be made by calling 330-223-1583.

Lisbon Grange holding annual festival Saturday

LISBON — The Lisbon Grange will hold its annual homemade ice cream and strawberry festival from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the grange.

Hot sandwiches, potato salad, baked beans, cake and beverages will be available for purchase. The grange is located on U.S. Route 30, three miles west of Lisbon.

Reservations may be made by calling 330-853-2792.

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DEATHS

Judge J. Warren Bettis

SALEM — Judge J. Warren Bettis, 86, retired judge of the Court of Common Pleas, Columbiana County and a resident of Salem, died at 10:47 a.m. Thursday at Salem Community Hospital.

Visitation will be from 6-8 p.m. Monday and from noon-1 p.m. Tuesday at the Salem First Presbyterian Church.

The service will start at 1 p.m.

A full obituary will appear in Saturday's paper.

Arrangements are being handled by Arbaugh-Pearce Greenisen Funeral Home.

6/24/11

Nancy Lee Hickey

SALEM — Nancy Lee Hickey, 75, died from osteoporosis at 5:15 p.m. Thursday at the Hospice House in Poland.

Arrangements are pending at the Stark Memorial Funeral Home.

6/24/11

Charles M. Bungard

BERLIN CENTER — Charles M. Bungard, 84, of Berlin Center passed into eternal life on June 21, 2011, at Northside Medical Center of natural causes.



On Nov. 30, 1926, in Louisville, Ohio, William D. and

Zora E. (Miller) Bungard were blessed with the birth of their son, Charles.

Charles married the love of his life, Evelyn Palcisco, on Aug. 10, 1953, and they enjoyed 57 years of marriage together.

He had lived in Berlin Center since 1957 formerly of Diamond.

Charles worked at the Ravenna Arsenal for many years before retiring in 1988. He was a Sergeant in the US Army. Charles loved gardening, fishing and playing the lottery.

Memories of Charles will be carried on by his loving family; his daughter and her husband, Diane and Robert Miller of Mineral Ridge; his son and his wife, David and Linda Bungard of Salem, Ohio; his brother, Carl and Janice Bungard of Lake Wales, Fla.; his grandchildren, Daniel, Scott, and Kevin Miller, Jason and his wife Brianne, David Jr. and his wife Angel Dawn Bungard.

Charles was preceded in death by four brothers, Paul, Robert, William, James; and one sister, Shirley Spencer.

Calling hours will be held at the James Funeral Home in Newton Falls on Saturday, June 25, 2011, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Funeral services will be held immediately after calling hours at noon at the funeral home. Burial will be at Newton Falls Cemetery.

Family and friends may view this obituary and send condolences to www.jamesfuneralhomeinc.com.

Arrangements are being handled by James Funeral Home, 8 E. Broad St., Newton Falls, Ohio; 330-872-5440.

6/24/11

(Paid obituary)

Marguerite "Marge" Dunn

HANOVERTON — Marguerite "Marge" Furey Dunn, 87, died Wednesday at the Canton Regency Nursing Home in Canton.

She was born Nov. 26, 1923, in Salineville, the daughter of Lawrence and Sadie Furey.

Survivors include a sister, Jane Blazer of Hanoverton; and a brother, Art Furey of Hanoverton.

Her body was donated to science.

A memorial mass will be held at a later date.

Arrangements were handled by the Maple-Cotton Funeral Home.

6/24/11

Dolores E. Krause

LISBON — Dolores E. Krause, 77, of West Chestnut Street, died at 11:10 p.m., Tuesday at her daughter's home in Columbiana following a recent illness.

Mrs. Krause was born July 26, 1933 in Salem, a daughter of the late Francis and Margaret (Bush) Galbreath.

She had worked as a press operator at Ballonoff Manufacturing and was a member of the Lisbon First United Methodist Church. She also worked as a volunteer at the JLC Preschool in Columbiana for 10 years.

Her husband, Herbert Stanton Krause, whom she married Dec. 27, 1950, preceded her in death Sept. 8, 2000.

She is survived by her daughter, Carol J. (Ronald) Flugan of Columbiana; son, Thomas W. (Neta) Krause of Collinsville, Texas; three grandsons; eight great-grandchildren and four step great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Lisbon Cemetery Chapel with the Rev. Pamela Gable officiating. Burial will follow in the Lisbon Cemetery. No calling hours will be observed.

The family requests that memorial contributions be made to MVI Hospice Care, 4891 Belmont Ave., Youngstown, Ohio 44505 or the JLC Preschool, 415 South Main Street, Columbiana, Ohio 44408.

Arrangements are being handled by the Eells-Leggett-Stauffer Funeral Home.

Friends may also view this obituary and send condolences online at www.eells-leggett-stauffer.com.

6/24/11

Homer Brunk

NEW WATERFORD — Homer Brunk, 85, of Beard Road, died at 10 p.m. Wednesday at the Pleasant View North Nursing Home.

Mr. Brunk was born Dec. 22, 1925 in Mineral City, Ohio, a son of the late Ralph and Mae Brunk.

He was a retired foundry worker and had attended the Centenary United Methodist Church in East Palestine.

His family includes wife, Grace Brunk; daughters, Faith Smith and Hope Brunk; sons, Silas and Homer Brunk, Jr.; sister, Gladys Flutz; brother, Gilbert Brunk; and three grandchildren.

Following Mr. Brunk's wishes, no calling hours or services will be observed.

Arrangements are in the care of the Eells-Leggett-Stauffer Funeral Home, Lisbon.

6/24/11

COMMON PLEAS COURT

New Cases

Timothy Cutlip, Alliance, vs. Margaret Cutlip, Salem, divorce sought. John H. and Cynthia J. Martin Jr. vs. Frank Ganoe, foreclosure sought for property on Latta Road, East Palestine.

Docket Entries

Cheryl L. Kissinger, Rogers, and Kathryn L. Burke, Austin, Texas, vs. Deborah S. Pugh, Rogers, plaintiffs' voluntary dismissal accepted.

Keystone Equipment Finance vs. Daniel R. Germanovich, case settled and dismissed.

Ryder Truck Rental, Inc., vs. Dart Trucking Co. Inc. and Kephart Truck Co., dismissed at request of plaintiff.

EverHome Mortgage Co. vs. K. Michael Wain et al, claims dismissed at request of plaintiff.

Danny B. Hoyt II, Salineville, vs. Danielle L. Hoyt, Hammondsburg, divorce granted.

Anna Marie Cox ex rel, Newell, W.Va., vs. Jeremy Coil, Columbiana, all matters filed by defendant dismissed.

Andrew J. Williams, New Waterford, vs. Darcie L. Williams, New Waterford, divorce granted.

Tara Moore, Salem, vs. Stacey Moore, Salem, divorce granted.

James Angelo Soccia, Columbiana, vs. Shelly Soccia, Columbiana, case dismissed.

Rachel S. Vingle, Salem, vs. Mark L. Vingle, North Jackson, divorce granted.

Christy Scarafale vs. Mark Scarafale, dissolution granted.

Marriage Licenses

Daniel R. Powell, 48, East Palestine, openings builder, and Sherri L. Yeager, 40, East Palestine, insurance tracker.

Ray C. Crooms, 42, Hammondsburg, unemployed, and Dawn M. Kunkle, 33, Hammondsburg, disabled.

William K. Woodard, 39, Salineville, unemployed, and Melissa A. Barrar, 26, Salineville, housekeeper.

Joseph E. Zoldak, 27, Youngstown, U.S. Army, and Amanda J. Kibler, 26, Homeworth, student.

MUNICIPAL COURT

LISBON — In Columbiana County Municipal Court Thursday George W. Ollis, 36, Ross Street, East Liverpool, was fined \$300 for driving under suspension and improper registration.

Ryan Scott Knight, 20, Howard Street, Columbiana, was fined \$100 and ordered to perform 40 hours of community service for driving under suspension.

Gregory A. Lambert, 21, Apple Street, Salem, was fined \$150 for disorderly conduct amended from obstruction of official business.

Andrea Long, 22, Beaver Falls, Pa., was fined \$50 for speeding.

An Aug. 2 pretrial was set for William P. Long III, 18, Carey Road, Salem, charged with criminal damaging.

An Aug. 9 pretrial was set for Jon Mark Jensen, 46, South Lincoln Avenue, Salem, charged with driving without a valid license.

An Aug. 23 pretrial was set for Kyler J. Smith, 18, King Road, Salem, charged with OVI first offense and OVI underage first offense.

Clerks arrested during tobacco compliance checks

SEBRING — Clerks at three Sebring businesses were arrested during a series of tobacco compliance checks jointly conducted by the Sebring and Alliance police departments on Tuesday.

Jill Corbett, 47, 136 E. Oregon Ave., Sebring, at West Oregon Express; Jennifer Stuller, 24, 236 Alabama Ave Apt. 13, Sebring, at Circle K; and Mary Roosa, 55, 266 W. Pennsylvania Ave., Sebring, at Sebring Drive Thru; were all charged with sales of tobacco to minors, a fourth-degree misdemeanor.

Each pleaded no contest Thursday in Mahoning County Court No. 3 in Sebring. They were fined \$10 plus \$131 in court costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail (suspended), 20 hours of community service and six months probation, according to online court dockets. The compliance checks were conducted in response to citizen complaints to both departments regarding sales to minors at area businesses. Not all stores visited were subjects of a complaint. A 16-year-old volunteer acting as an agent for the police entered the businesses and attempted to purchase cigarettes. Following successful purchases, officers approached and arrested the seller. The volunteer visited 21 businesses, including five in Sebring, during the four-hour operation and successfully purchased cigarettes from 10.

Those arrested in Alliance included Jay Leasure, 24, clerk at Circle K North; Richard Watson, 60, manager at Watson's Drive Thru; Rebecca Toole, 30, clerk at L+B Cigarettes; Joshua Mudrick, 20, clerk at Get-Go; Charles Dean, 56, clerk at Bier Depot; Robert Maylone, 52, clerk at Sheetz; and Michael McFeely, 36, clerk at Mom's Drive Thru. All were charged with sales of tobacco to minors and scheduled to appear for arraignment in the Alliance Municipal Court.

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OUR SIDE

This law is not doing Ohioans any big favors

Robert Sommers may or may not have been the best candidate to become Ohio's new state superintendent of schools. State Board of Education members apparently thought he held promise; they placed him on their list of three finalists for the job.

But Sommers removed his name from contention last week. He explained lawyers advised him he would be hampered severely in his ability to do the job, because of state ethics laws.

Sommers now serves as Gov. John Kasich's education adviser. Because of that, had he been named new superintendent, he would have been prohibited from having contact with the governor's office for a full year.

That is purely and simply absurd.

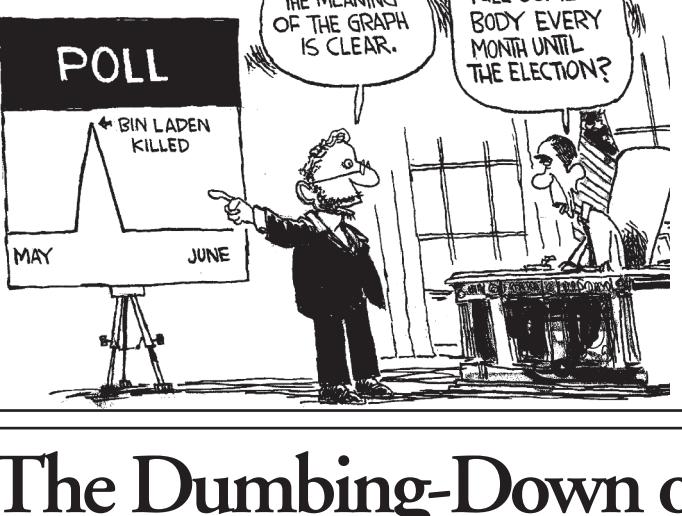
We understand why the no-contact law was put in place. It was intended to keep state officials from leaving the government, then raking in big bucks as lobbyists with inside connections. That makes sense — but frankly, it doesn't seem to do much to padlock the revolving door in state government.

We are a bit puzzled concerning why Sommers was not aware of the statute until last week. He has been a candidate for state superintendent for several weeks; one might have expected him to check the ethics laws before throwing his hat into the ring.

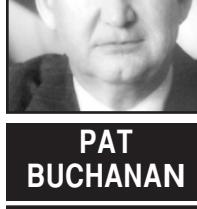
Regardless of that, however, the law is doing Ohioans no favors if it prevents knowledgeable, dedicated people from, in effect, making a jump from one agency of government to another. State legislators may want to look at the statutes to ensure a similar fiasco is prevented in the future.

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The Dumbing-Down of America — Children are not learning



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"Is our children learning?" as George W. Bush so famously asked.

Well, no, they is not learning, especially the history of their country, the school subject at which America's young perform at their worst.

On history tests given to 31,000 pupils by the National Assessment of Education Progress, the "Nation's Report Card," most fourth-graders could not identify a picture of Abraham Lincoln or a reason why he was important.

Most eighth-graders could not identify an advantage American forces had in the Revolutionary War. Twelfth-graders did not know why America entered World War II or that China was North Korea's ally in the Korean War.

Only 20 percent of fourth-graders attained even a "proficient" score in the test. By eighth grade, only 17 percent were judged proficient.

By 12th grade, 12 percent. Only a tiny fraction was graded "advanced," indicating a superior knowledge of American history.

Given an excerpt from the Supreme Court's 1954 decision *Brown v. Board of Education* — "We conclude that in the field of public education, separate but equal has no place, separate education facilities are inherently unequal" — and asked what

social problem the court was seeking to correct, 2 percent of high school seniors answered "segregation."

As these were multiple-choice questions, notes Diane Ravitch, the education historian, the answer "was right in front of them."

A poster put out by the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, circa 1940, was shown and the question asked, "The poster above seeks to protect America and aid Britain in the struggle against ..." Four countries were listed as possible answers.

A majority did not identify Germany, though the poster contained a clue. The boot about to trample the Statue of Liberty had a huge swastika on the sole.

"We're raising young people who are, by and large, historically illiterate," historian David McCullough told The Wall Street Journal.

"History textbooks," added McCullough, "are 'badly written.' Many texts have been made 'so politically correct as to be comic. Very minor characters that are currently fashionable are given considerable space, whereas people of major consequence' — such as inventor Thomas Edison — 'are given very little space or none at all.'

Trendies and minorities have their sensibilities massaged in the new history, which is, says McCullough, "often taught in categories — women's history, African American history, environmental history — so

that many students have no sense of chronology ... no idea of what followed what."

But if the generations coming out of our schools do not know our past, do not who we are or what we have done as a people, how will they come to love America, refute her enemies or lead her confidently?

This appalling ignorance among American young must be laid at the feet of an education industry that has consumed trillions of tax dollars in recent decades.

Comes the retort: History was neglected because Bush, with No Child Left Behind, overemphasized reading and math.

Yet the same day the NAEP history scores were reported, The New York Times reported on the academic performance of New York state high school students in math and English. The results were stunning.

Of state students who entered ninth grade in 2006, only 37 percent were ready for college by June 2010. In New York City, the figure was 21 percent, one in five, ready for college.

In Yonkers, 14.5 percent of the students who entered high school in 2006 were ready for college in June 2010. In Rochester County, the figure was 6 percent.

And the racial gap, 45 years after the federal and state governments undertook heroic exertions to close it, is wide open across the Empire State.

While 51 percent of white freshman in

2006 and 56 percent of Asian students were ready for college in June 2010, only 13 percent of New York state's black students and 15 percent of Hispanics were deemed ready.

The implications of these tests are alarming, not only for New York but for the country we shall become in this century.

In 1960, there were 18 million black Americans and few Hispanics in a total population of 160 million.

By 2050, African Americans and Hispanics combined will, at 200 million, roughly equal white Americans in number.

If the racial gap in academic achievement persists for the next 40 years, as it has for the last 40, virtually all of the superior positions in the New Economy and knowledge-based professions will be held by Asians and whites, with blacks and Hispanics largely relegated to the service sector.

America will then face both a racial and class crisis.

The only way to achieve equality of rewards and results then will be via relentless use of the redistributive power of government — steep tax rates on the successful, and annual wealth transfers to the less successful.

It will be affirmative action, race preferences, ethnic quotas and contract set-asides, ad infinitum — not a prescription for racial peace or social tranquility.

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Jon Huntsman: McCain on Wheels



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Jon Huntsman wants you to know he rides a dirt bike. On *real* dirt! He's Salt of the Earth. Grease of the Garage. Dragster on the Dunes. Huntsman's runnin' and gunnin' for president. But underneath the Steve McQueen costumery, this made-for-cable-TV Moderate Speed Racer is a creaky old John McCain on Wheels.

The former Utah Republican governor and Obama ambassador to China is the answer to an election-year problem that doesn't exist. The quadrennial "problem," in the minds of Beltway GOP strategists and liberal media chin-pullers, is that the Republican Party isn't moderate, civil, self-critical or inclusive enough.

Huntsman is the latest no-labels flavor of the month, a straw man of the same people who have spent the past year smearing entitlement reformers as senior citizen-killers, budget hawks as Hitler's spawn, border-security activists as racists, and leading GOP women as sluts, nuts and bimbos.

Just like the failed 2008 GOP contender whose consultants are now fueling the Huntsman bid, McCain 2.0 is a big-spending accommodationist more in tune with the Democratic elite than with the conservative rank-and-file. In the shadow of the Statue of Liberty on Tuesday, Huntsman assailed the current economic crisis overseen by the Obama administration as "totally unacceptable" and "totally un-American."

Yet, Huntsman retains nothing but "respect" for his former boss in the White House and laments the loss of "civility" wrought by "corrosive" political debates.

This is all you need to know about the manufacturing of the Huntsman candidacy: swooning reporters far outnumbered supporters at the kickoff in Liberty Park and at a follow-up rally in New Hampshire. CNN's enamored anchor Wolf Blitzer gushed: "Here's what I especially liked about Jon Huntsman's presidential announcement in front of the Statue of Liberty. He called for some civility in the race for the White House. Unlike several of the other Republican candidates, he did not open with a blistering assault on President Obama."

Yeah. Who do all those uncivil Republicans running against Obama think they are — opposing the opposition with oppositional rhetoric? Heaven forfend.

Former McCain mastermind John Weaver, now a key Huntsman strategist, said this week the

campaign will be "mellow." More like "marshmallow." Instead of trashing enemies by name, they'll keep it vague and mushy. Huntsman has been buoyed by months of glowing coverage from left-leaning, dead-tree media, whose reporters have lapped up his trashing of the GOP as "devoid of ideas" and "a very narrow party of angry people." See? No names. No nasty. Embrace the civility!

While politely paying lip service to principles of tea party fiscal restraint, Huntsman hopes no one remembers how 2,000 Utah tea party activists booed him in April 2009 so corrosively it could have stripped the paint off a fleet of Harleys.

Utah conservatives raised their voices at the seminal tea party rally against Huntsman for championing \$1.6 billion in Obama stimulus funds (Huntsman wanted even more money than that) — and against GOP Sen. Orrin Hatch and then-GOP Sen. Bob Bennett for backing the Bush-Obama TARP bailout.

The grassroots message: "Send them home!" A year later, voters ousted Bennett from the GOP primary after four profligate terms in office. And Hatch is in for the fight of his entrenched incumbency life.

While state governments across the country are rejecting or repealing onerous cap-and-trade environmental regulations, Huntsman is a climate-change Republican who backed radical emissions limits and green job fantasies. Just like McCain 1.0 did.

While state governments across the country follow Arizona's immigration enforcement model and Washington repeatedly rejects mass amnesty programs in the face of 9 percent unemployment, Huntsman supports the costly DREAM Act, an illegal alien bailout with a wider "path to citizenship." Just like McCain 1.0 did.

While state governments rein in middle-class entitlement spending and Washington turns to means-testing, Huntsman turned the SCHIP government-funded health plan for low-income children into a universal health insurance mandate. McCain 1.0 was for SCHIP before he was against it.

McCain's Straight Talk Express ran out of gas when his former media paramours inevitably turned against him — and his gambit to out-big government the Democrats blew up in his two faces. So it will be with McHuntsman and his campaign wheels to nowhere.

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Census shows whites lose US majority among babies

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time, more than half of the children under age 2 in the U.S. are minorities, part of a sweeping race change and a growing age divide between mostly white, older Americans and fast-growing younger ethnic populations that could reshape government policies.

Preliminary census estimates also show the share of African-American households headed by women — mostly single mothers — now exceeds African-American households with married couples, reflecting the trend of declining U.S. marriages overall.

The findings, based on the latest government data, offer a preview of final 2010 census results being released this summer that provide detailed breakdowns by age, race and household relationships.

Demographers say the numbers provide the clearest confirmation yet of a changing social order, one in which racial and ethnic minorities will become the U.S. majority by midcentury.

"We're moving toward an acknowledgment that we're living in a different world than the 1950s, where married or two-parent heterosexual couples are now no longer the norm for a lot of kids, especially kids of color," said Laura Speer, coordinator of the Kids Count project for the Baltimore-based Annie E. Casey Foundation.

"It's clear the younger generation is very demographically different from the elderly, something to keep in mind as politics plays out on how programs for the elderly get supported," she said. "It's critical that children are able to grow to compete internationally and keep state economies rolling."

Currently, non-Hispanic whites make up just under half of all children 3 years old, which is the youngest age group shown in the Census Bureau's October 2009 annual survey, its most recent.

In 1990, more than 60 percent of children in that age group were white.

William H. Frey, a demographer at the Brookings Institution who analyzed the data, said figures in the 2009 survey can sometimes be inexact compared with the 2010 census, which queries the entire nation.

But he said when factoring in the 2010 data released so far, minorities outnumber whites among babies under age 2.

The preliminary figures are based on an analysis of the Current Population Survey as well as the 2009 American Community Survey, which sampled 3 million U.S. households to determine that whites made up 51 percent of babies younger than 2.

After taking into account a larger-than-expected jump in the minority child population in the 2010 census, the share of white babies falls below 50 percent.

Twelve states and the District of Columbia now have white populations below 50 percent among children under age 5 — Hawaii, California, New Mexico, Texas, Arizona, Nevada, Florida, Maryland,

Georgia, New Jersey, New York and Mississippi. That's up from six states and the District of Columbia in 2000.

At current growth rates, seven more states could flip to "minority-majority" status among small children in the next decade: Illinois, North Carolina, Virginia, Colorado, Connecticut, South Carolina and Delaware.

By contrast, whites make up the vast majority of older Americans — 80 percent of seniors 65 and older and roughly 73 percent of people ages 45-64. Many states with high percentages of white seniors also have particularly large shares of minority children, including Arizona, Nevada, California, Texas and Florida.

In California, for instance, the median age for whites jumped from 40.3 in 2000 to 44.6 years old, even as the state's overall median age remained one of the nation's lowest at 35.2 due to minority births — a sign of the rapid race change under way, according to 2010 census data released Thursday. California's minorities now make up 58 percent of the state's population, up from 51 percent in 2000.

"The recent emergence of this cultural generation gap in states with fast growth of young Hispanics has spurred heated discussions of immigration and the use of government services," Frey said. "But the new census, which will show a minority majority of our youngest Americans, makes plain that our future labor force is absolutely dependent on our ability to integrate and educate a new diverse child population."

Kenneth Johnson, a sociology professor and senior demographer at the University of New Hampshire, noted that much of the race change is being driven by increases in younger Hispanic women having more children than do white women, who have lower birth rates and as a group are moving beyond their prime childbearing years.

Because minority births are driving the rapid changes in the population, "any institution that touches or is impacted by children will be the first to feel the impact," Johnson said, citing as an example child and maternal health care that will have to be attentive to minorities' needs.

The numbers come amid public debate over hotly contested federal and state issues, from immigration and gay marriage to the rising cost of government benefits such as Medicare and Medicaid, that are resonating in different ways by region and demographics.

Alabama became the latest state this month to pass a wide-ranging anti-immigration law, which in part requires schools to report students' immigration status to state authorities.

That follows tough immigration measures passed in similarly Republican-leaning states such as Georgia, Arizona and South Carolina.

But governors in Massachusetts, New York and Illinois, which long have been home to numerous immigrants, have opted out of the federal Secure Communities program that

aims to deport dangerous criminals, saying it has made illegal immigrants afraid of reporting crimes to police. California may soon opt out as well.

States also are divided by region in their attitudes about old-age benefits and gay marriage, which is legal in five states and the District of Columbia.

Among African-Americans, U.S. households headed by women — mostly single mothers but also adult women living with siblings or elderly parents — represented roughly 30 percent of all African-American households, compared with the 28 percent share of married-couple African-American households. It was the first time the number of female-headed households surpassed those of married couples among any race group, according to census records reviewed by Frey dating back to 1950.

While the number of black single mothers has been gradually declining, overall marriages among blacks are decreasing faster. That reflects a broader U.S. trend of declining marriage rates as well as increases in non-family households made up of people living alone, or with unmarried partners or other non-relatives.

Female-headed households make up a 19 percent share among Hispanics and 9 percent each for whites and Asians.

Other findings:

— Multigenerational households composed of families with grandparents, parents and children were most common among Hispanics, particularly in California, Maryland, Illinois, Nevada and Texas, all states where they represented roughly 1 in 10 Latino households.

— Roughly 581,000, or a half percent, of U.S. households are composed of same-sex unmarried couples, representing nearly 1 in 10 households with unmarried partners. Unmarried gay couples made up the biggest shares in states in the Northeast and West, led by the District of Columbia, Oregon, Delaware, Massachusetts, Maine and Vermont. The largest numbers were in California and New York, which is now considering a gay marriage law.

— Minorities comprise a majority of renters in 10 states, plus the District of Columbia — Hawaii, Texas, California, Georgia, Maryland, New Mexico, Mississippi, New Jersey, Louisiana and New York.

Tony Perkins, president of the Washington, D.C.-based Family Research Council, a conservative interest group, emphasized the economic impact of the decline of traditional families, noting that single-parent families are often the most dependent on government assistance.

"The decline of the traditional family will have to correct itself if we are to continue as a society," Perkins said, citing a responsibility of individuals and churches. "We don't need another dose of big government, but a new Hippocratic oath of 'do no harm' that doesn't interfere with family formation or seek to redefine family."

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Arizona death may be linked to European E. coli

ATLANTA (AP) — Health officials say the death of an Arizona resident who recently traveled to Germany may be linked to the food-poisoning outbreak in Europe.

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Control and Prevention on Thursday said the death is under investigation.

The Arizona resident had a severe E. coli complication that can lead to kidney failure.

If confirmed, it would be the first U.S. death tied to the outbreak.

So far, there have been

five confirmed cases in the United States connected to the outbreak.

Those cases are in Michigan, Massachusetts, Wisconsin and North Carolina.

Officials have traced the outbreak to raw vegetable sprouts from a farm in northern Germany.

East Palestine graduate receives UK excellence in teaching recognition



DR. WARD

LEXINGTON, Ky. — East Palestine High School graduate Kimberly Ward Anderson, Ph.D., Gill Eminent Professor in chemical engineering, has been selected as the 2011 recipient of the Henry Mason Lutes Award for Excellence in Teaching. Dr. Anderson received the award at the University of Kentucky College of Engineering's Tau Beta Pi Awards banquet on April 12.

The annual award was established to recognize and reward outstanding teaching accomplishments.

Recipients of the award are expected not only to be outstanding teachers, but individuals who are or, can become, role models for other faculty.

Recipients must also have exhibited excellent teaching over a sustained period of time, have exhibited imagination and exceptional dedication to student needs and demonstrated the ability to challenge and inspire students.

An instructor at UK for 24 years, Dr. Anderson believes that "an outstanding teacher goes beyond the classroom setting and provides positive mentoring in many different ways. In my years of teaching at UK, I have not only taught graduate and undergraduate courses, but have also engaged students in learning by providing opportunities for them to participate in independent research activities. My overall goal as an instructor is to engage each and every student in active learning and to instill the confidence that they need to function as independent engineers and scientists."

In letters of support, former undergraduate student Kevin Baldridge wrote "She is clear about what she expects and provides the instruction necessary to understand the importance of assignments. In addition, the assignments she gives are imaginative in their real world applicability."

Another former student, Jenna Shapiro wrote "As a senior in chemical engineering, I have had the privilege of having Dr. Anderson as a teacher for three of my undergraduate courses.

Additionally, she has served as my research advisor since I began research during my senior year of high school. Because of my initial research experiences in Dr. Anderson's lab, I became a chemical engineering major. I credit much of my success in my undergraduate career to her guidance and dedication, both as a teacher and advisor."

A highly decorated professional, Dr. Anderson was awarded the National Science Foundation Presidential Young Investigator Award in 1991, the Excellence Award in Undergraduate Education from the University of Kentucky in 1991, the National Institutes of Health Shannon Award in 1992, the Gill Eminent Professorship at UK in 2002, the Sarah Bennett Holmes Award for promoting women students in the UK College of Engineering, the UK Research Professorship Award in 2010 and was named the Outstanding Teacher in chemical engineering in 2011.

Dr. Anderson claims numerous professional society memberships including the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the Biomedical Engineering Society, the Society of Biological Engineering, the Society of Women Engineers, the Women in Engineering Program Advocates Network and American Society for Engineering Education.

She is a member of the Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Society, the Omega Chi Epsilon Chemical Engineering Honor Society, the Sigma XI Scientific Research Society and the Omicron Delta Kappa Society.

Her areas of research specialization include theoretical properties of cell membranes including adhesion and deformation properties, biofunctional membranes and enzyme immobilization, biocompatible surfaces, nanocomposite hydrogels, bioluminescence, cell-based biosensors, biofouling of surfaces and cancer detection and treatment.

Dr. Anderson graduated from East Palestine High School in 1977 and received a B.S. in chemical engineering from Youngstown State University in 1981.

She received her Ph.D. in chemical engineering/biomedical engineering, as well as a Postdoctorate Fellow in bioengineering from Carnegie Mellon University.

She is the daughter of Louise Ward of New Waterford and the late Lester Ward.

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— It was reported at 2:07 p.m. Thursday that a male dumped trash in the receptacle at the rear of Delgro Apartments. His license number was given by a witness and name retrieved from the trash. An officer will attempt to contact him.

— A resident of Hanoverton called at 12:59 p.m. Thursday about an old license plate/registration that had been registered in her name and had allegedly been used in another state. She wanted documentation.

— An officer was called at 11:29 a.m. Thursday to a business in the 1100 block of East State Street for an irate customer reporting stolen jewelry. The officer learned the customer had previously reported a theft to another officer, who was also called to respond. The customer identified jewelry that was his. The identified stolen property was recovered as evidence from the business, with charges pending against a suspect.

— A resident of of Kennedy Drive reported at 11:12 a.m. Thursday that she may have left her ATM card after using it at a local bank and someone else found the card and used it. Two transactions were made at a local convenience store totaling \$92.40.

— A resident of the 1300 block of East 11th Street, reported at 10:45 a.m. Thursday that someone entered her car a few times in the past few days and stole spare change. Her neighbor's car was also entered with change stolen.

— An officer responded at 10:42 a.m. Thursday to a property in the 800 block of Morris Avenue and served a 10-day notice on a property owner for having more than five dogs and/or cats, which is a violation of city ordinance. She was given 10 days to reduce the population of her pets. She said some of the cats were going to a shelter.

— A resident of the 900 block of South Lincoln Avenue, called at 9:56 a.m. Thursday to see if a tree limb that fell on her property was to be removed by the city. An officer responded and the tree limb had fallen in the middle of her lawn, therefore the city was not responsible. The limb was also pulling the electric lines away from the house and a witness said they were arcing. The fire department responded and remained until First Energy could arrive.

— An officer responded at 8:55 a.m. Thursday to East State Street where a caller reported a reckless operator in a black Trailblazer who struck the curb and stopped in front

of McDonald's. The vehicle was located at McDonald's. It was determined the driver had not been drinking, but admitted to texting and was warned about the dangers. The driver was upset about someone stealing the control knobs on his heating/cooling system and was trying to text them.

— While on patrol on the overpass on West State Street at 5:09 a.m. Thursday reported a bright explosion type of light near the state Route 45/62 bypass. It was discovered an accident occurred between a tractor trailer and a Chevy Blazer in the intersection, which the Ohio State Highway Patrol was investigating with help from Perry Township.

— A resident of the 600 block of Jennings Avenue, reported at 1:45 a.m. Thursday that an hour earlier, a man attempted to enter her car while she was inside it in the 800 block of East Fifth Street. She pulled away and he was last seen walking. He wasn't found.

— A resident of the 1800 block of Fairview Court, reported at 10:58 p.m. Wednesday that her juvenile son had not returned home and had texted her at 9 p.m. that he was at Centennial Park. She was told to contact police when he returns and speak to the juvenile officer about the behavioral issues.

— Anthony J. McDaniels, 20, of Alliance, and Cody A. Wilson, 20, of 194 Rose Ave., were each charged with underage consumption after police responded to a report of an open container in a vehicle in the 1800 block of East State Street at 10:01 p.m. Wednesday.

— A 48-hour notice for removal was given at 9:36 p.m. Wednesday to the owner of a vehicle parked in the 600 block of East Sixth Street which had not been moved in several weeks due to debris under it. The owner said he would move it.

— Police responded to a gas station in the 900 block of East State Street where a female needed medical assistance at 9:49 p.m. Wednesday. A woman there said someone had ingested a large quantity of prescription pills. The female was taken to Salem Community Hospital by ambulance. At 9:36 p.m., police had received a call from a woman concerned about the welfare of her daughter, who was then located at the gas station.

— A resident of the 300 block of Vine Avenue, reported at 8:59 p.m. Wednesday that a woman had been stealing items from her apartment while visiting. She said the sister of the suspect had returned some of

the items. She wanted it documented. Police suggested she not invite the woman over anymore.

— A caller at 8:36 p.m. Wednesday reported loud music in the 300 block of North Madison Avenue. The residence was found quiet, but the resident was told about the complaint and said he would keep the noise down.

— A resident of called at 7:21 p.m. Wednesday from the 1400 block of Maple Street where her juvenile daughter was refusing to get in her vehicle and come home. She's on probation and has a curfew of 7 p.m. The officer told the girl to get in and the mother was told to contact juvenile court.

— A resident of the 600 block of Deming Street, reported a friend she no longer wants to speak to refuses to stop calling her. An officer contacted the friend and he agreed to cease contact.

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Junior/Senior	Brittany Davis	Sarah Dean	All As	Sophomores	Grant Wagner	Kaitlyn Buchheit	Madison Perkins	Carlie Norris	Alexa Roberts	Blaine McCurdy
High School	Jocelyn Fluharty	Victor Duncan	All As	Sophomores	Cathrine Bell	Brittany Chamberlain	Kyle Phillips	Chelsea Phillips	Nathan Stetts	Dale McGoogan
All As	Rebecca Hartline	Riley Felton	All As	Sophomores	Alana Carson	Tyler Coe	Caden Rummel	Adam Roberts	All A/Bs	Taylor Mellington
Seventh Grade	Michael Hipsley	Hannah Hayes	All As	Sophomores	Dan Dodge	Jessica Daniels	Trinity Schneider	Joshua Schlueter	Fifth Grade	Kirstin Mills
Madison Bach	Harley Hughes	Adara Hicks	All As	Sophomores	All As/Bs	Travis Dowd	Nikolas Stepek	Erica Schmitt	All As	Tess Neville
Hannah Brothers	Brett Hunt	Christian Hopper	All As	Sophomores	James Braun	Kellianne Duncan	Courtney Stewart	Thomas Siembida	Fourth Grade	Fourth Grade
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Sean Grove	Taylor Kelm	Skyler Lewis	All As	Sophomores	Ryan Kemp	Amelia Figley	Geordan Tomor	Allison Hall	Laurel Brothers	
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Natalie Utt	Taylor Madison	Samantha Michael	All As	Sophomores	Logan Gatchel	Abby Fuller	Emily Zimmerman	Matthew Nery	Judith Crawford	
All As	Joshua Melhorn	Alexis Rhodes	All As	Sophomores	Brooke Gedeon	Jacob McLaughlin	Madison Zombeck	Madelyn Pallotta	Emily Emch	
Eighth Grade	Nicholas Rardon	Austin Roberts	All As	Sophomores	Aaron Gribben	Morgan Mullen	Haley Huff	Carly Price	Daniel Rambo	
Britney Ketchum	Christine Speedy	Justin Roberts	All As	Sophomores	Justin Hays	Taylor Townsend	Evan Jones	Ethan Rockenberger	Haley Eskra	
Josephine Lee	Seth Utt	Madison Sanders	All As	Sophomores	Logan Holisky	Danielle Weber	Brittany King	Cody Anderson	Taryn Gilbert	
Karli Ronshak	Vikki VanDyne	Honor Roll	All As	Sophomores	Austin Jeffers	Merit Roll	Johnathan Kline	Kassidy Arkwright	Hannah Hepner	
Aaron Sevek		Fourth Grade	All As	Sophomores	Katie Kimmel	Fifth Grade	Brandon Murray	Noah Brown	Jeremy Miller	
James Webster		Madison Berta	All As	Sophomores	Morgan Knight	Reanna Bell	Curtis Myers	Sara Buskirk	Dante Pelino	
All As		Katelyn Beveridge	All As	Sophomores	Haley Knoedler	Alexander Bonomo	Edward Reidy Jr.	Brock Cheurco	Emma Smith	
Freshmen		Hailey Brock	All As	Sophomores	Kyle Kuhns	Lillian Bunts	Colin Reidy	Timothy Daniels	McKarie Stickney	
Howard Bott		Trisha Brown	All As	Sophomores	Brittani McPheron	Robert Buskirk	Devon Richeal	Isabella Deeter	Landon Talbert	
Tesa Calvin		Kaitlyn Callehan	All As	Sophomores	Chelsey Mixter	Caiti Chaney	Courtney Sattler	Hanna Dennison	Cheyenne Trump	
Kaylee McCaffrey		Jasmine	All As	Sophomores	Karlyle Pence	Rebecca Culler	Hayden Seddon	Delaney Early	Reimi Vrabel	
Michael McKenzie		Erinach-Vietmeier	All As	Sophomores	Chloe Snyder	Alexis Cunningham	Justina Stanislaw	Emily Felger	Charles Ward II	
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Sophomores		Carleigh Kidder	All As	Sophomores	Kyle Kuhns	Carri Day	Miranda Velchek	Rebekah Coy	Abigail Whaley	
Alysa Deeter		Kevin Kovar	All As	Sophomores	Brittani McPheron	Alisha Dean	Brittany Venezia	Abby Crane	Hope Wilson	
Brooke Heath		Anthony Long	All As	Sophomores	Erica Dodge	Matthew Dodge	East	Adam Cunning	All As/Bs	
Katherine Hipsley		Nicholas May	All As	Sophomores	Amber Floyd	Gabriel Garcia	Palestine	Sarah Danks	Sixth Grade	
Sonny Ketchum		Garrett Rodgers	All As	Sophomores	Alec Marsili	Ashley Hall	Elementary	Alexis DeMaria	Sixth Grade	
Douglas Tice		Kailee Rose-Cole	All As	Sophomores	Ashley Morris	Robert Hill	School	Joshua Dew	Jessica Andrews	
All As		Nathan Stierwalt	All As	Sophomores	Holly Newhouse	Megan Kale	All As	Robyn Goldberg	John Beilhart IV	
Juniors		Emily Walker	All As	Sophomores	Clinton Rosa	Branden Kemp	Second Grade	Thomas Kiglics	Dawson Bennett	
Taylor Mosti		Honor Roll	All As	Sophomores	Kaley Knoedler	Carly Kline	Abigail Andre	Corinne Kramer	Alyssa Bingle	
Dexter Witherow		First Grade	All As	Sophomores	Hailey Brock	Joseph Kusior	Caitlin Bable	Bryan	Koby Bishop	
All As		Hannah Adkins	All As	Sophomores	Trisha Brown	Alexey Moore	East	Lambright-Feeze	Tanner Goss	
Seniors		Mariah Anderson	All As	Sophomores	Kaitlyn Callehan	Zachary Brockman	Palestine	Jesse Louthan	Ty Graham	
Nathaniel Birkhimer		Sebastian Bach	All As	Sophomores	Jasmine	Erica Dodge	Elementary	Abigail Andre	Jesse Louthan	
Brandy Cochran		Ryan Burton	All As	Sophomores	Karlyle Pence	Matthew Dodge	School	Thomas Oates	Courtney Hill	
Chelsey Holenick		Rylie Davis	All As	Sophomores	Chloe Snyder	Gabriel Garcia	All As	Colby Richeal	Colby Richeal	
Brittany Madison		Alexander	All As	Sophomores	Haley Knoedler	Ashley Hall	Second Grade	Marissa Scobee	Harley Hopper	
Lena Matheson		Eltringham	All As	Sophomores	Hailey Brock	Robert Hill	Abigail Andre	Parker Sherry	Leah Cox	
Katrina Pelle		Jacob Gray	All As	Sophomores	Trisha Brown	Megan Kale	Third Grade	Aaron Kacenski	Aaron Kacenski	
Natalie Saling		Honor Roll	All As	Sophomores	Kaitlyn Callehan	Branden Kemp	Abigail Andre	Logan Rance	Logan Rance	
Katlyn VanDyne		First Grade	All As	Sophomores	Jasmine	Carly Kline	Third Grade	Nicole Richey	Andrew Kuzma	
Nicole Williams		Elizabeth Mostella	All As	Sophomores	Karlyle Pence	Joseph Kusior	Abigail Andre	Derrick Riehl	Kasey Landsberger	
A/B Honor Roll		Scott Pelley	All As	Sophomores	Chloe Snyder	Alexey Moore	Third Grade	Nicholas Dean	Jonathan Lissi	
Seventh Grade		Alexis Petrich	All As	Sophomores	Haley Knoedler	Zachary Brockman	Abigail Andre	Nicholas DeSalvo	Taylor Oliver	
Kevin Barman		Jordan Powell	All As	Sophomores	Hailey Brock	Erica Dodge	Third Grade	Jacob Ferris	Dominique Thomas	
Brandon Burns		Caleb Prendergast	All As	Sophomores	Trisha Brown	Matthew Dodge	Abigail Andre	Brandon Koenig	Marisa Turturice	
Bethann Callahan		Treasure Reynolds	All As	Sophomores	Kaitlyn Callehan	Gabriel Garcia	Third Grade	Anthony Marr	Tyler Wilson	
Braxton Exline		Damian Show	All As	Sophomores	Jasmine	Ashley Hall	Abigail Andre	Samuel Powers	3.00-399 GPA	
Justin Manning		Chloe Stierwalt	All As	Sophomores	Karlyle Pence	Robert Hill	Third Grade	Samuel Weikart	Seniors	
Nathan Rigby		Zavier Stoffer	All As	Sophomores	Chloe Snyder	Megan Kale	Abigail Andre	4.0 GPA	4.0 GPA	
Abby Smalley		Montana Thomas	All As	Sophomores	Haley Knoedler	Branden Kemp	Abigail Andre	Sophomores	Sophomores	
Autumn Vincent		All As	All As	Sophomores	Hailey Brock	Carly Kline	Abigail Andre	Derek Bable	Abigail Andre	
A/B Honor Roll		Second Grade	All As	Sophomores	Trisha Brown	Joseph Kusior	Abigail Andre	Amber Biser	Abigail Andre	
Eighth Grade		Tyler Beadnell	All As	Sophomores	Kaitlyn Callehan	Alexey Moore	Abigail Andre	William Gisler	William Gisler	
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Sarah Gruber		Joshua Pratt	All As	Sophomores	Haley Knoedler	Alexey Moore	Abigail Andre	Abigail Andre	Abigail Andre	
Benjamin Hartline		Brock Smalley	All As	Sophomores	Hailey Brock	Zachary Brockman	Abigail Andre	Abigail Andre	Abigail Andre	
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James Ritchie		Honor Roll	All As	Sophomores	Trisha Brown	Ashley Hall	Abigail Andre	Abigail Andre	Abigail Andre	
Amanda Tyson		First Grade	All As	Sophomores	Kaitlyn Callehan	Robert Hill	Abigail Andre	Abigail Andre	Abigail Andre	
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Emilie Blissenbach		Ryan Burton	All As	Sophomores	Haley Knoedler	Joseph Kusior	Abigail Andre	Abigail Andre	Abigail Andre	
Lindsay Bonam		Rylie Davis	All As	Sophomores	Hailey Brock	Alexey Moore				

Park Service: Pa. 9/11 memorial to be 'healing'

SHANKSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Flight 93 Memorial is beginning to emerge from the Pennsylvania woods and fields where the plane plunged to earth in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, and the National Park Service says the memorial will be ready for opening ceremonies on the 10th anniversary of that day when four planes were hijacked and nearly 3,000 people were killed.

Visitors will be able to follow a walkway just over 100 yards away from where the plane crashed. The design features dark concrete paths and a long, white marble wall inscribed with the names of the 40 passengers and crew who died.

"It's intended to be a memorial site, and focus on their actions, as opposed to try and re-create an historical event," said Keith Newlin, park service superintendent for Western Pennsylvania. "They were fighting over the skies for 35 minutes before they came to this site. Their resting place is here."

Flight 93 was traveling from Newark, N.J., to San Francisco when it was hijacked with the likely goal of crashing into the White House or Capitol building, the 9/11 Commission found.

Passengers tried to overpower the hijackers but the plane crashed into a field near rural Shanksville, about 65 miles southeast of Pittsburgh. Elsewhere that day, two planes took down the World Trade Center towers and another crashed into the Pentagon.

Newlin said the Flight 93 Memorial uses a few basic materials. "It's intended to give people a healing experience," he said.

Some remains are still interred at the crash site so access will be restricted there.

During a Thursday tour, geese visited the wetlands and workers placed dark concrete benches alongside recently planted grass.

Extensive landscaping work has already been done at the memorial site.

About \$50 million in



Visitors to the current temporary memorial brave the rain and watch the continuing construction for the permanent Flight 93 Memorial beyond the flag-lined fence on June 16, in Shanksville, Pa. The first phase of the construction is set to be completed and dedicated on Sept. 10, 2011, one day before the tenth anniversary of the crash of United Flight 93 during the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. (AP Photo)

public and private money has been raised for the project, according to the Families of Flight 93 group. The first phase, including a ring road lead-

ing to the site, a memorial plaza, and a parking area, is expected to cost about \$60 million.

Future plans call for 40 memorial groves of 40

trees each, an interactive visitor center, and a "Tower of the Voices" featuring 40 wind chimes.

Online:
<http://www.nps.gov/flni/index.htm>
<http://www.honor-flight93.org>

Desperate Democrats eye tax cut as jobs booster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Desperate to boost employment and their bleak poll numbers, the White House and Democrats in Congress are turning to a Republican idea for stimulating the economy: tax cuts.

With little chance of passing a bill to stimulate the economy through more government spending, some Democrats now want to give employers a break

on their Social Security payroll taxes and possibly extend a break for workers.

The most prominent idea would continue and maybe expand the payroll tax cut for individuals enacted in December that expires at the end of the year. Some Senate Democrats also want to revive an expired payroll tax holiday for companies that hire unemployed workers.

Sen. Charles Schumer,

D-N.Y., said gloomy unemployment reports are a wake-up call that the economic recovery is on shaky ground. New poll numbers also show that more and more Americans are unhappy with the way President Barack Obama and Democrats in general are handling the economy and unemployment.

Some 59 percent of adults said they disapprove of the way Obama is han-

dling the economy and unemployment, a new high, according to an Associated Press-GfK poll. Americans are about evenly divided on which party they trust to do a better job on the economy, though Democrats have lost their edge on handling taxes, according to the poll.

Democrats are eager to turn those numbers around as they head into the 2012 election cycle. But Repub-

licans aren't eager to help them, even if it means passing up the opportunity to enact tax cuts.

Schumer said tax cuts are not the first choice of many Democrats — some would prefer a package of spending on infrastructure and roads.

"By putting it on the table, it shows how willing we are to work with the Republicans to create jobs," he said. "It's pro-business, it's a tax cut, and many Republicans have been for it in the past."

Republicans, however, have been lukewarm to short-term cuts in Social Security taxes as a way to boost the economy. Some Democrats also oppose them out of fears they could undermine funding for Social Security.

House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, called proposals to extend or expand the payroll tax cut "another little short-term gimmick." House Budget Committee Chairman Paul Ryan, R-Wis., likened the idea to a "sugar high."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, co-sponsored a temporary payroll tax holiday for companies that hired unemployed workers last

year. However, he said he would have to see convincing evidence that it helped create jobs before supporting a new one.

"We need to make sure the payroll tax cut is not just some other stimulus gimmick," he said in an interview.

Democrats cite Republican reluctance to embrace short-term Social Security tax cuts as evidence that the GOP is looking for political gain from the poor economy.

"They believe that a weak economy is their best chance at winning the next election," said Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill. Hatch called such accusations "a dog-gone joke" and said Democrats "are panicked."

The debate is playing out as the White House and congressional leaders try to find ways to reduce annual budget deficits as part of a deal to let the government go deeper into debt. The focus on deficit reduction is limiting what Congress can do to spur the economy in the short term. Republicans scoff at Democratic proposals to juice the economy through more government spending.

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Culture

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Trevor, 8-year-old Andrew and 4-year-old Mato.

Their sons were all born here, but Irving and Susan were both born on Indian reservations — Irving at Pine Ridge and Susan at Rosebud, both of Lakota descent and the Sioux nation. They met through Susan's adoptive parents, who worked at the boarding school he attended in Montana, associated with Allegheny Wesleyan College located just outside Salem.

He attended college at Allegheny Wesleyan and remained in the Salem area, saying there was no future on the reservation. He later realized he was denying his heritage and denying his children the chance to learn about their culture and decided to teach them. They went to a Native American center in Youngstown, started going to pow wows or cultural gatherings and even joined a drum group.

Six years ago they made their first trip to the July event in Wanblee and he figured the boys wouldn't want to come back, but they did, so then they started bringing other boys they had met around Ohio so they could learn from the experience, too.

"The effects it had on my children were so profound. It made them better boys and better workers and makes them proud of who they are," Standing Soldier said.

The Pine Ridge Indian Reservation is known as one of the poorest, but he said "the culture is very rich still and the traditions are very rich still."

They spend more than a week camping in the prairie with no electricity and only cold water — much like their ancestors lived. They volunteer by chopping wood, cooking and toting water and soak up the traditions while there by learning the traditional languages and ceremonies. They also hear the oral stories which have been passed from generation to generation.

Standing Soldier said some ceremonies are as old as their people and remain sacred. Through these events, they are able to pass on the ancient ways to the children who no longer live on the reservation.

In return for the children working, he said "they learn the language, they learn patience, they learn to live without Ipods and Iphones and the Internet and they learn how to give and receive respect."

Sam said his favorite part is the camping out and volunteering, which has helped him learn about his culture. His father said he learned life skills and cultural heritage which he can incorporate into his daily life here in Ohio.

This weekend, they'll be traveling to a pow wow in Dayton with the drum group. Standing Soldier has also spoken about his Native American culture at schools and at civic group meetings as a means to educate others.

Anyone wishing to make a donation for the trip can write a check payable to Lou Raymond, 1300 N. Union Ave., Salem, Ohio 44460 and write on the memo line, Eagle Bear project.

Mary Ann Greier can be reached at mgreier@salemnews.net

Show

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prize wheel while the entertainment includes prize drawings for all registered participants, 50/50 raffle, corn hole games and Stormn' Normn' providing the music.

There are specific prizes for registered vehicles and the prize wheel is open for anyone to play, Parks Director Steve Faber said.

"We have many prizes and bigger prizes for the registered cars," he said.

The event is open to antique vehicle 25 years or older, Faber said, adding that if someone shows up with a 20-year-old vehicle they are welcome.

Last year 79 cars were entered.

Wayne Laffere of Salem, a representative of the Tri-County Antique Auto Club said the vehicles are mostly from the 50s up through the early 70s. "They're anxious to be here. They like the park and the quiet, laid-back atmosphere."

"Our goal is to add another dimension to what happens with the hot rodders," Faber said. "People put time, countless hours into their cars and this is a part of owning them — showing them off. "They don't want to just keep them in the garage and not have anyone see them. We hope people come out. Spectators can enjoy the music and cars. We like people to come out and appreciated the hard work the people have put into their cars."

Faber said the overall event is something everyone should get involved with ... the city and clubs.

"We're not asking for a change in lifestyle," he said. "We're showing people what Salem is."

Larry Shields can be reached at lshields@salemnews.net

Tolerance

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be on the lookout for children.

"This is a family event with children and adults of all ages standing close to the cruise route to watch the cruisers," he said.

He advised people "who wish to show off their burn-out abilities" to use the Stadium GM Burn Out Pit. The burn-out pit is located across the street from the Stadium GM showroom at 292 W. State St.

Floor said officers will be watching for people consuming or possessing alcoholic beverages outside of designated areas.

"Again, for the safety and well-being of all we will be enforcing a no tolerance policy on open containers and public intoxication."

The department wants people to come out and "enjoy the food and fun," Floor said.

HIGHWAY PATROL

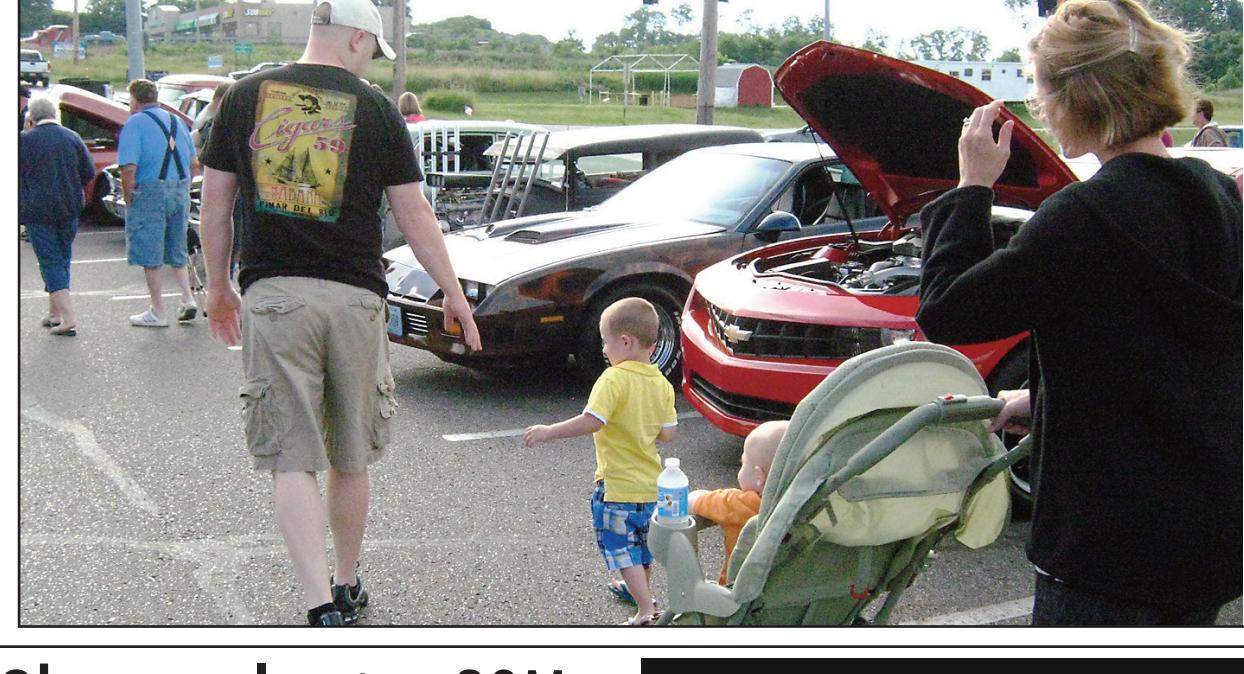
— Christine McElroy, 54, Salem, was southbound on Route 164 in Wayne Township at 7:50 a.m. Tuesday when she struck a deer that was attempting to cross the roadway. The left side of her vehicle sustained minor damage, and the deer ran into the woods after being hit.

— Aaron Tiziani, 22, Carrollton, was westbound on U.S. 30 in West Township at 5:40 a.m. Thursday when he fell asleep, veered off the south side of the roadway and struck a utility pole and two parked cars. He was cited for operating a vehicle without reasonable control.

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Left photo, the Salem Eagles Arie 316 is raffling off this "327" gas grill engine during the Quaker City Weekend Cruise. Look for the red engine block, chrome valve covers and air filter and collector exhaust pipes. Eagles' President Keth Williams, left, and Eagles' member John Good, were selling raffle tickets at the Quaker City Weekend Cruise kick off event at the east end Dunkin' Donuts on Thursday. Ticket are one for a \$1, three for \$2 and 15 for \$5. The drawing will be held Sunday and the winner does not have to be present. Below, a family takes in the show at Dunkin Donuts. (Salem News photos by Larry Shields)



Obama releasing 30M barrels of from reserves

WASHINGTON (AP)

— Wary of a new surge in gas prices, the Obama administration said Thursday it is selling off 30 million barrels of oil from the country's emergency reserves as part of a broader international response to lost oil supplies caused by turmoil in the Middle East and North Africa, particularly Libya.

The release from the U.S. Strategic Petroleum Reserve will be the largest ever, amounting to half of a 60 million-barrel international infusion of oil planned for the world market over the next month.

Even so, the 30 million barrels to be sold by the United States represents less than two days' worth of domestic oil consumption and about three days of oil imports. White House officials would not predict how the release will affect prices at the pump, although the move is intended to increase U.S. supplies during the peak summer driving season. "We are taking this action in response to the ongoing loss of crude oil due to supply disruptions in Libya and other countries and their impact on the global economic recovery," Energy Secretary Steven Chu said.

The move comes as retail gasoline prices dropped for the 20th consecutive day, down a penny from Wednesday, to \$3.61 per gallon, according to the AAA Daily Fuel Gauge Report. That's about 21 cents lower than a month ago. The timing brought criticism from business groups and Republican lawmakers, who accused President Barack Obama of playing politics with the country's oil reserves, which are intended to address emergencies.

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FRI/24**COLUMBIANA**

Crestview Local Board of Education, 8 a.m., conference room, Crestview High School.

EAST ROCHESTER

West Township Ruritan Club's, homecoming festival and tractor pull, Ruritan Park on U.S. Route 30. Weigh-ins, 6 p.m. daily; 330-894-2902.

LEETONIA

Ladies Auxiliary to Joe Williams Post 131, Swiss steak dinner, 4-7 p.m., American Legion, \$8, carryouts available; 330-427-6259.

SALEM

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

Arby's car cruise, 2320 E. State St., 5:30-11 p.m. Proceeds go to Salem Community Food Pantry. Featuring Dave Pasco, "The Voice of Elvis."

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

"Hot Dogs and Hot Rods" Big Back Yard program, 5-8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 436 E. Second St. Hot dogs, chips, beverages available for purchase; movie at 8:45 p.m.

Christian Car Cruise, 6-8 p.m., First United Methodist Church on South Broadway Avenue

Salem Area Visiting Nurse Association and Salem Parks and Recreation Department's Antique Car Show and Ice Cream Social, 6-9 p.m., Centennial Park.

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.

Spotlight Players production of "Hamlet," 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 788 E. State St., \$12.

SAT/25**BOARDMAN**

Treats for Troops drive, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Summitville Tile parking lot, 631 Boardman-Canfield Road; 412-897-6348.

CARROLLTON

Stockdale Family Band concert, 7 p.m., Bluebird Amphitheater, 190 Alamo Road SE; gates open at 5 p.m. Advance tickets, 330-413-4470 (www.bluebird-farm.com).

COLUMBIANA

Log House Museum, 2-4 p.m.

EAST ROCHESTER

West Township Ruritan Club's, homecoming festival and tractor pull, Ruritan Park on U.S. Route 30. Weigh-ins, 6 p.m. Children's games, 2 p.m.; 330-894-2902.

HANOVERTON

Hanoverton Ghost Walk, 8:15 p.m.; meet at Spread Eagle Tavern, \$6 per person over 10, free for 10 and under. Reservations, 330-223-1583.

KENSINGTON

Benefit rigatoni dinner and Chinese auction for Brenda Patterson, 3-8 p.m., Forest Lanes Lounge, 29564 state Route 9; \$5.

LISBON

Lisbon Grange annual homemade ice cream and strawberry festival, 4:30-7 p.m.

Mahoning Valley Astronomical Society, study of the night sky, 8 p.m., Scenic Vista Park.

NORTH LIMA

Breakfast buffet, 7-10 a.m., North Lima Mennonite Church; 330-549-2333.

SALEM

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

Calendar

THIS WEEK**TUE/28****CANFIELD**

Canfield Community Concert Band, summer concert, 7 p.m., Austintown Park.

COLUMBIANA

Harrington, Hoppe & Mitchell, Ltd. to host a seminar for landowners who signed oil and gas leases, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m., Dutch Village Inn. Reservations required, 330-744-1111.

Columbiana Senior Citizens, 10 a.m., Upper Room; bring sack lunch.

HANOVERTON

United Local Board of Education, 7 a.m., high school library.

LEETONIA

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

LISBON

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

New Lisbon Chapter 92, installation, 7:30 p.m., New Lisbon Masonic Center.

NORTH LIMA

Beaver Township Police Crime Watch, meeting, 7 p.m., Shepherd of the Valley, activity center.

SALEM

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

THU/30**DAMASCUS**

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

LEETONIA

Leetonia Exempted Village Schools Board of Education, 6:30 p.m., Room 20 of K-12 Campus.

SALEM

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

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

Cruise-in, Salem-Lisbon KOA (Kampgrounds of America) at StoneRidge Terrace Campground, 33807 Winona Road, 5-8 p.m.; 330-692-2085.

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

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

SALINEVILLE

Southern Local Board of Education, 6:30 p.m., room E136, high school.

FRI/1**SALEM**

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

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

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

SAT/2**CANFIELD**

Fireworks Fest's 25-minute, 1,700-shell display, Canfield Fairgrounds. Gates open 6 p.m. Parking, \$5 per carload (www.canfieldrotary.org).

COLUMBIANA

Log House Museum, 2-4 p.m.

SALEM

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

Salem High School Class of 1972, breakfast, 9 a.m., Skyline Diner.

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

All-you-can-eat breakfast, 7-11 a.m. \$5, Salem Hunting Club.

Saxon Retirees, reservation deadline for July 6 luncheon; Katie Sanor, 330-337-9683.

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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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Players and owners continue talks to get things moving. 3B

Creamer 1-back at Wegman's LPGA Championship. 2B

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First pick

NBA Commissioner David Stern, left, shakes hands with the No. 1 overall draft pick, Kyrie Irving, of Duke, who was selected by the Cavaliers in the NBA draft Thursday in Newark, N.J. (AP Photo)



Padraig Harrington, of Ireland, hits out of the trees on the 15th hole during the first round of the Travelers Championship in Cromwell, Conn., on Thursday. (AP Photo)

Rain mars opening round of Travelers

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — Michael Bradley had a one-stroke lead when first-round play in the Travelers Championship was suspended for the day Thursday.

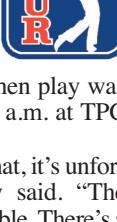
Bradley was 6 under with two holes left when play was stopped at 11:30 a.m. at TPC River Highlands.

"You know what, it's unfortunate," Bradley said. "The course is unplayable. There's a lot of water on the course."

Officials reopened the driving range late in the afternoon and hoped to resume play at 5:45 p.m. after emptying the bunkers of water and using squeegees on several fairways. But another shower forced more delays and officials eventually decided not to restart play before 7 a.m. Friday.

"All the good work they'd done, they lost," said Mark Russell, the PGA Tour's vice president of rules and competition.

PGA Tour officials said the course received just over an inch of rain in the 6½ hours before play was called for the



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► COLLEGE FOOTBALL



In this photo taken July 12, 2002, Attorney Christopher T. Cicero listens during a trial in Franklin County Common Pleas Court in Columbus. Cicero, whose email tip to Jim Tressel launched a scandal that led to his forced resignation as Ohio State's football coach and possible NCAA discipline for the school, is being investigated for legal misconduct by the Ohio Supreme Court. (AP Photo)

Ohio State trustees to review program

By ANDREW HUGGINS
Associated Press

COLUMBUS — Ohio State University trustees will spend up to six weeks reviewing the athletic program after the scandal that led to the suspension of five players and the forced resignation of football coach Jim Tressel.

"We want to assure ourselves that there are no new issues in any existing athletics matters that have not been dealt with," Robert Schottenstein said Thursday during the trustees' audit committee meeting. "And I will say today that we believe that is the case."

In the first public comments from a member of the board of decision-makers that oversees the university, Schottenstein added that the school reported every alleged football team violation it was aware of to the NCAA.

"The process and decision-making to date by the university has in our judgment been fundamentally sound," said Schottenstein, chairman of the audit committee. "For the most part, we believe our compliance protocols in athletics are good."

Schottenstein, who did not directly address Tressel's resignation, promised additional comment from trustees when the full board meets Friday.

Tressel's successful, 10-year Ohio State coaching career ended in disgrace when he stepped down after failing to tell alert his superiors that players were getting improper benefits under NCAA rules.

The coach knew players received cash and tattoos for autographs, championship rings and equipment and did not tell anyone at Ohio State or the NCAA for more than nine months. NCAA rules — and Tressel's contract — specify that he must disclose any and all information about possible violations.

"When our university discovered anything that appeared to be an NCAA violation, it was timely reviewed and timely reported to the NCAA," Schottenstein said. "There has

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Cavs stock up in draft

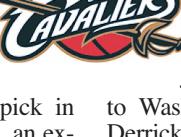
Cleveland takes Irving first, Tristan Thompson second

By TOM WITHERS
Associated Press

INDEPENDENCE — This summer, Cleveland's making all the decisions.

Moving further away from LeBron James' maddening departure, the Cavaliers selected Duke point guard Kyrie Irving with the No. 1 pick in Thursday's NBA draft, an expected-and-safe pick for a franchise that had to endure a 63-loss season after being abandoned last July short of a championship.

Irving played only 11 games last season for the Blue Devils because of a toe injury, but that



didn't scare off the Cavaliers, who strongly considered Arizona forward Derrick Williams before settling on the 6-foot-2 Irving, the class of what is considered one of the weakest drafts in years.

Irving is the third point guard taken first overall in the past four years, joining John Wall, who went to Washington in 2010 and Derrick Rose, chosen by Chicago in 2008.

With the No. 4 pick, the Cavaliers selected Texas forward Tristan Thompson, a selection that was viewed as a bit of a surprise. The team was reportedly interested in Lithuania center Jonas Valanciunas, but

may have been turned off by his uncertain contract situation with a pro club in his home country.

Thompson, who is from Toronto, only played one year with the Longhorns, averaging 13.1 points and 7.6 rebounds.

His addition could mean the Cavaliers, who also have the Nos. 32 and 54 picks, are seriously shopping power forward J.J. Hickson, an immense physical talent who has shown flashes of stardom but whose on-court lapses frustrated coach Byron Scott last season.

For the Cavaliers, this draft signals the start of a new era —

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► STATELINE CLASSIC

Stateline Salem

Quakers Eric Bailey, Mike King will represent school one more time in Stateline



Playing for their school once more

Salem's Eric Bailey, left, and Mike King compete in contests last season for the Quakers. Both have been selected to represent the school in Thursday's 32nd Annual Stateline Classic at Geneva College in Beaver, Pa. (Salem News file/B.J. Lisko)

By B.J. LISKO
Salem News Sports Editor

cally changed.

Mike King and Eric Bailey will compete in next week's 32nd Annual Stateline Classic at Geneva College.

"It means a lot to be selected to play in the game and that I can represent my school and community one more time," King said.

King was an All-American Conference All-Star as a de-

fensive lineman, and also was named First Team Northeast Inland All-District Defense.

King originally intended to play football at Notre Dame College in Ohio, but has since decided to compete in track and field at Kent State.

"I'm going to leave it all on the field," he said of Thursday's contest.

For Bailey, he's relishing the opportunity as well and looks

forward to playing alongside his teammate as well as other area standouts.

"It's great to have one more chance to play," he said. "With Mike King and with all the great athletes around the area. We're going to go out and do the best we can to win."

Bailey was Salem's go-to running back the past two seasons.

See SALEM, 2B

► MLB



In this Feb. 2 file photo, former Major League Baseball pitcher Roger Clemens leaves federal court in Washington. The authors of the Mitchell Report on performance-enhancing drugs in Major League Baseball were ordered to give Clemens more of the evidence they used to accuse him of using steroids and human growth hormone. U.S. District Judge Reggie Walton, in a ruling filed Thursday said Clemens needs the investigators' notes of interviews with his accusers to defend himself in a criminal trial next month. (AP Photo)

See PGA, 2B

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The authors of the Mitchell Report on performance-enhancing drugs in Major League Baseball were ordered to give pitching legend Roger Clemens more of the evidence they used to accuse him of using steroids and human growth hormone.

U.S. District Judge Reggie Walton, in a ruling filed Thursday, said Clemens needs the investigators' notes of interviews with his accusers to defend himself in a criminal trial next month on charges he lied

when he denied using drugs.

The notes were taken when the investigators questioned steroids dealer Kirk Radomski and longtime Clemens trainer Brian McNamee. Both said they provided drugs for the seven-time Cy Young winner. Clemens has denied the accusation.

Walton gave the Mitchell Report investigators until Saturday to say whether they plan to appeal. An appeal could threaten to delay the July 6

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See OSU, 2B



Salem News Sports

THE ACTION

ATHLETICS
11 p.m.
ESPN2 — U.S. Outdoor Championships, at Eugene, Ore. (same-day tape)

AUTO RACING
8 p.m.
SPEED — Formula One, practice for European Grand Prix, at Valencia, Spain

SPEED — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, practice for Toyota/Save Mart 350, at Sonoma, Calif.

VERSUS — IRL, IndyCar, pole qualifying for Iowa Corn Indy 250, at Newton, Iowa (same-day tape)

11 p.m.
SPEED — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, pole qualifying for Toyota/Save Mart 350, at Sonoma, Calif. (same-day tape)

BOXING
9 p.m.
ESPN2 — Lightweights, John Molina Jr. (22-1-0) vs. Rob Frankel (28-1-1), at Temecula, Calif.

COLLEGE BASEBALL
2 p.m.
ESPN — World Series, game 11, Florida vs. Vanderbilt, at Omaha, Neb.

7 p.m.
ESPN — World Series, game 12, teams TBD, at Omaha, Neb.

GOLF
9 a.m.
TGC — European PGA Tour, BMW International Open, second round, at Munich

12:30 p.m.
TGC — Wegmans LPGA Championship, second round, at Pittsford, N.Y.

3 p.m.
TGC — PGA Tour, Travelers Championship, second round, at Cromwell, Conn.

6:30 p.m.
TGC — Champions Tour, Dick's Sporting Goods Open, first round, at Endicott, N.Y. (same-day tape)

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
7 p.m.
MLB — Regional coverage, Oakland at Philadelphia or Colorado at N.Y. Yankees

8 p.m.
WGN — Chicago Cubs at Kansas City

NHL HOCKEY
7 p.m.
VERSUS — Draft, at St. Paul, Minn.

TENNIS
7 a.m.
ESPN2 — The Championships, third round, at Wimbledon, England

AP SPORTLIGHT

June 24
1911 — John McDermott becomes the first American-born winner of the U.S. Open when he beats Michael Brady and George Simpson in a playoff. McDermott finishes two strokes better than Brady and five better than Simpson.

1928 — John Farrell beats Bobby Jones by one stroke in a 36-hole playoff to win the U.S. Open.

1947 — Jim Ferrier wins the PGA championship by defeating Chick Harbert 2 and 1 in the final round.

1956 — Marlene Bauer Hagge beats Patty Berg in a sudden-death playoff to take the LPGA championship.

1968 — Canada's Sandra Post beats Kathy Whitworth by seven strokes in a playoff to become the first non-U.S. player and rookie to win the LPGA championship.

1968 — Joe Frazier stops Mando Ramos in the second round at Madison Square Garden in New York for the world heavyweight title.

1990 — Criminal Type becomes the first horse to win consecutive \$1 million races after capturing the Hollywood Gold Cup. He had previously won the \$1 million Pimlico Special on May 12.

1991 — The NHL's Board of Governors adopts instant replay.

1995 — The New Jersey Devils complete a four-game sweep with a 5-2 win over the Detroit Red Wings for their first Stanley Cup title.

1998 — Sammy Sosa ties the major league record for homers in a month, hitting his 18th of June in the first inning of the Cubs' 7-6 loss to Detroit. Sosa matches the mark set by Detroit's Rudy York in August 1937, and breaks Willie Mays' NL record set in August 1965.

2000 — Rick DiPietro is the first goalie drafted No. 1 when the New York Islanders select the 18-year-old Boston University star at the NHL draft.

2001 — Karrie Webb, 26, captures the LPGA Championship by two strokes to become the youngest woman to complete the Grand Slam. Webb has won her last four majors — including consecutive U.S. Opens — by a combined 25 strokes. The Australian joins

Juli Inkster, Louise Suggs, Pat Bradley and Mickey Wright as winners of the LPGA's four majors.

2010 — John Isner outlasts Nicolas Mahut in the longest match in tennis history. Isner hits a backhand to win the last of the match's 980 points, and takes the fifth set against Mahut, 70-68.

► GOLF

Yani Tseng leads LPGA Championship

Paula Creamer trails by one stroke

PITTSFORD, N.Y. (AP) — No matter how hard she tried, Paula Creamer couldn't quite catch Yani Tseng. Neither could anyone else.

Tseng, the top-ranked player in the world, shot a 6-under 66 on Thursday to take a one-shot lead over Creamer after the first round of the LPGA Championship.

The 22-year-old Tseng, already the youngest player to win three majors, made five birdies on the front nine and three more on the back to go with a pair of bogeys as she began her quest for another major title.

"I tried to put it on the fairways as much as I could," said Tseng, who finished second to Stacy Lewis at the Kraft Nabisco Championship in March, the first major of the year. "When you put it on the fairways, you have more chance to make birdies. The second shot I hit it very good."

Did she ever.

Among her eight birdie putts on what was mostly a sunny, calm day at Locust Hill Country Club, none was longer than the 8-footer she made at No. 15. And although Tseng hit only six of 14 fairways, her strength allowed her to hit solid shots out of the thick rough and she was able to reach 15 of 18 greens in regulation. And she was nearly flawless on the short holes, birdieing all four par 3s on a course that had been softened somewhat by an overnight thunderstorm.

Still, she faltered twice when she failed off the tee. She bogeyed the par-4 13th hole after hitting a "terrible drive" and missing a 12-foot putt for par, then pulled her drive at

No. 16, another par 4, and missed an 8-foot par putt.

"It's hard to put it on (the) fairway. The course is really narrow," Tseng said. "At Kraft, I tried my best. That's all I can do. Actually, last night I did think a little bit about Kraft. I try not to think too much."

Leading Creamer by one shot heading to the 18th tee, Tseng recovered from a bad tee shot that landed in the thick right rough. She hit a 9-iron onto the ridge above the hole, then watched as it rolled down within 4 feet of the pin and calmly sank the birdie putt.

"I'm enjoying what's happening right now," said Tseng, who won the State Farm Classic two weeks ago for her second LPGA Tour victory of the season. "The last few weeks just gave me lots of confidence for my putting and my driving, too. So that helps a lot for a major golf course. (It) make me very comfortable."

Angela Stanford, Meena Lee, Diana D'Alessio and Stacy Pramanasudh were 4 under, and Morgan Pressel, Stacy Lewis, Ryann O'Toole, Amy Hung, Minea Blomqvist, Jennifer Johnson and Hee Young Park were 3 under.

Defending champion Cristie Kerr, who was ailing with a light case of the flu, shot an even-par 72.

Creamer withdrew from this tournament two years ago — before it became a major — with an injury to her left thumb, and last year finished tied for 42nd, never going lower than her first-round 71.

She was pumped after a solid first round that matched her best at Locust Hill.

"Normally, I shoot myself in the foot after the first day with

putting pressure on myself and wanting to do so well," said Creamer, who went out in the morning in a threesome right behind Tseng. "It's nice to be on the other side going into tomorrow. I just need to keep it going and try to make as many birdies as I can."

Creamer missed a terrific chance to tie — or even take the lead — when she misread a 45-foot eagle putt at the par-5 17th hole and ended up three-putting for par. She then rallied with a birdie at 18, hitting a 7-iron from 150 yards within 2 feet of the pin.

"I gave myself a lot of opportunities. I made a lot of good putts," Creamer said. "I kind of was kicking myself after 17. I had a good birdie chance there, just two putts. But I finished strong, and I feel good about where I'm sitting."

A year ago, Kerr overpowered Locust Hill. She won by 12 shots, finishing at 19-under 269 to win her second major. That matched the lowest score in relation to par in a women's major and tied for the second-largest in the history of major championships.

That was a distant memory on this day.

Fighting a mild case of the flu, Kerr never found that magic despite starting birdie, birdie as the gallery roared its approval.

Then it stopped. Kerr made bogey at the par-3 fifth hole and had two more at Nos. 10 and 14.

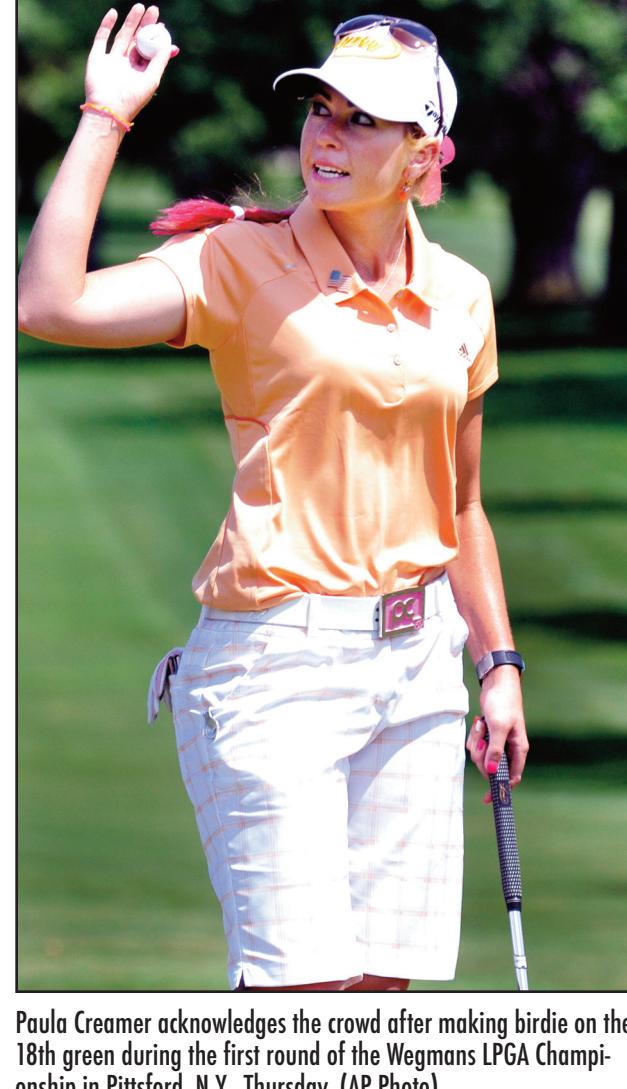
"I think that's hard to duplicate. This is a different year — 6 under is leading. It's not like somebody's shooting 10 under," said Kerr, who began feeling ill on Wednesday night and didn't sleep well. "I felt a little bit uptight today just because I wasn't feeling that

woods on the par-4 15th hole just before the rain delay. He found the ball and was expected to take a drop when play resumes.

Bo Van Pelt also was at 5 under through 15 after making an eagle and two birdies on his

final three holes of the morning.

"Unfortunately, weather, mother nature took over," he said. Former Masters champion Zach Johnson was in a group at 4 under. Only two groups finished the round. Kris



Paula Creamer acknowledges the crowd after making birdie on the 18th green during the first round of the Wegmans LPGA Championship in Pittsford, N.Y., Thursday. (AP Photo)

great. I was trying maybe to force things a little bit. I've got to go out and get some rest and get in a good mindset for tomorrow."

Still, a birdie at No. 17 and a nice par save at the closing hole put Kerr, second in the world rankings, in a good frame of mind.

"I couldn't find the rhythm

and hit some really bad shots out there, and it still could have been 2 or 3 under," Kerr said. "So, considering everything, I'll be OK for tomorrow. They (the clutch putts on the final two holes) were pretty big for the mindset going into the next three days. Having shot even the first day is a lot different than shooting 2 over."

"Right now, we're just thinking lets come in the morning and play some golf and if we can, we'll make some decisions at that time," Russell said. But we are tied in to playing 72 holes. We are going to play 72 holes here."

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Blanks shot a 68 to put him four strokes behind Bradley and Ben Curtis opened with a 69. Russell said officials hope to play from 7 a.m. to sunset on Friday and be back on schedule to finish on Sunday. But the forecast called for more rain.

► NBA

Cavaliers take Irving with No. 1 pick in NBA draft

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Kyrie Irving traveled just a few miles down the road to become the No. 1 pick in the NBA draft.

The players that followed him came from across the globe.

The Cleveland Cavaliers selected Irving with the No. 1 pick in a draft filled with internationals, confident his foot is healthy enough to lead the rebuilding effort that follows LeBron James' departure.

Loudly cheered by family and friends not far from where he starred at St. Patrick's High School in Elizabeth, Irving showed no signs of the toe injury on his right foot that limited him to 11 games last season as he walked



up the stairs to shake hands with Commissioner David Stern.

"I didn't have any doubts about going to No. 1. I was looking to the organization to pick who they felt was the right choice," Irving said. "But now to this moment, from being a fan of the NBA draft and now being drafted, it's a special feeling in my heart and knowing that my friends and family were together, it's a memory I'm going to remember for the rest of my life."

Three of the first six players taken were from Europe, capitalizing on the absence of some American college players who might have gone in their spots and made this a stronger draft. It

was the first time four international players who didn't play at a U.S. college were selected in the lottery.

Even Irving has international ties. He was born in Australia while his father, Dredrick, played professionally there and said he might be interested in playing for the Australian national team.

After grabbing him with their first No. 1 pick since taking James in 2003, the Cavs used the No. 4 selection on Texas forward Tristan Thompson. They were the first team since the 1983 Houston Rockets with two top-four picks.

The Minnesota Timberwolves took Arizona forward Derrick Williams with the No. 2 pick. The Utah Jazz then

took Turkish big man Enes Kanter third with their first of two lottery selections.

The league's uncertain labor situation hung over the draft, and likely weakened it. Potential top-10 picks such as Jared Sullinger of Ohio State and Harrison Barnes were among those who decided to stay in school, without knowing when their rookie seasons would have started.

Stern, who could lock out his players next week if a deal for a new collective bargaining agreement is not reached, was booted when he came onto the stage at the Prudential Center, which is hosting the draft while its usual home, Madison Square Garden, is undergoing summer work.

Cleveland fans are eager for the Cavaliers to get back near the top. James never delivered on his pledge to bring them a title, and then crushed their hopes and dreams last summer when he announced on his nationally televised special, dubbed "The Decision," that he was taking his talents to South Beach.

But the pain is subsiding, and finally the Cavaliers are feeling like the worst is behind them.

very thorough." Schottenstein also repeated that the university is not aware of any other athletic department problems.

"Not that we know of at this point," he said. "But we're not done."

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one they hope will someday end with owner Dan Gilbert being handed the Larry O'Brien Trophy.

There's still a lot of work to be done, but in the 19-year-old Irving, the Cavaliers believe they have a cornerstone player who can lead them back to where James took them before bolting as a free agent.

Irving has drawn comparisons to New Orleans guard Chris Paul, one of the league's premier playmakers and a player Scott coached with the Hornets.

The Cavaliers kept their draft plans under lock and key. They closed their player workouts to the media and general manager Chris Grant adopted a bunker mentality in the days leading up to the event. He may be feeling extra pressure to get it right for Gilbert, who

famously predicted his team would win a title before James does.

There was no margin for error, which is why the Cavaliers took their time before finally settling on Irving. Cleveland was the only team he worked out for, and when he visited, the Cavaliers put him through a grueling 2 1/2-hour workout and did extensive medical tests to make sure his foot was fully healed.

Besides Irving's physical

gifts, the Cavaliers were also impressed with his character. Before anointing him as the next face of the franchise, Cleveland wanted to minimize its risk and make sure, as best as the Cavaliers could, that they were investing in someone the city could grow to love.

Gilbert has acknowledged making some mistakes with James, and is determined to avoid any future problems as he rebuilds his basketball team.

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never been any attempt to act with concealment or with indifference towards the

NCAA."

In addition to the Tressel situation, the NCAA also is looking into player car deals and other possible violations.

Five players were suspended for the first five games

of the upcoming season, including quarterback Terrelle Pryor, who announced this month he was leaving the university. He hopes to make himself available for the NFL's supplemental draft.

In a brief meeting with reporters after the audit committee meeting, Schottenstein said trustees have determined that the university's own investigation of the memorabilia scandal "was complete, sound and

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► NFL

NFL owners, players meeting again

By BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

NFL owners and players have met for the second straight day in Hull, Mass., 18 miles south of Boston, as they attempt to close in on a new collective bargaining agreement.

Jonathan Colter, general manager of the Nantasket Beach Resort, told The Associated Press that some of the participants still were "up there" in the conference room late Thursday afternoon.

But none of the owners or players was scheduled to stay at the resort Thursday night, meaning this set of meetings is



over unless they are moved elsewhere, Colter said.

Among those in attendance are Commissioner Roger Goodell and members of his labor committee, and players association chief DeMaurice Smith and several players.

"Some of them didn't stay and were dropped off here," Colter added.

"We were honored to host the NFL owners and players association over the past few days."

The two sides have exchanged proposals on a variety of issues after meetings over the last three weeks in suburban Chicago and New York, and on the Maryland shore. The main topic has been how

to divide revenues — \$9.3 billion last year — and league owners were briefed this week on a plan that would give the players just under 50 percent of total income. An off-the-top expense credit of about \$1 billion that went to the owners would be eliminated.

Also being discussed are a rookie wage scale and a more specific breakdown of benefits for retired players.

A lengthy new CBA — between six and eight years, for example — would enable the league to turn to its broadcast partners and negotiate more lucrative contracts. One item that has the players' support is a salary floor keeping teams within 90 percent of the cap. Recently, particularly in 2010

when there was no cap, several teams whose revenue streams don't match up with the richer clubs did not spend anywhere near what those teams did.

The proposal would require the full salary cap spending to be in cash. "Through our player reps, things sound really good," Rams wide receiver Mark Clayton said. "From the players' perspective, we're kind of set with what we want."

"We pretty much agreed to what our (players association) was fighting for on our behalf. It sounds like a lot of what we asked for, apart from the finances, they've been able to agree upon. At that point, we're just kind of waiting to get the final say-so and just roll it out ..."

► MLB

Feds get more time to decide on Bonds retrial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge on Thursday gave prosecutors more time to decide whether home run record-holder Barry Bonds should face another perjury trial.

Bonds' criminal trial ended inconclusively April 13 when a jury convicted the seven-time MVP on an obstruction of justice count but deadlocked on three perjury charges, the allegations at the heart of the government's case. Prosecutors tried to show that Bonds lied about using performance-enhancing drugs, which the slugger maintained he never knowingly took.

U.S. District Judge Susan Illston granted prosecutors' re-

quest for more time to decide whether to try the case again, over the objections of Bonds' attorney, Allen Ruby. Ruby wanted to know immediately whether the government would

continue its yearslong pursuit of Major League Baseball's career home runs leader.

But the judge testily told Ruby that prosecutors had no obligation to announce their intention until the court resolves Bonds' motion for outright acquittal or a new trial on the obstruction conviction. Bonds' attorneys say that the jury erred in concluding the slugger's rambling answer to a question about injecting steroids was meant to mislead a grand jury's investigation into sports doping.

"It seems to me manifestly unlikely a decision like that is going to be made until a decision on the motion is made," Illston said.

The two sides are next scheduled back in court on Aug. 26 to wrangle over the obstruction conviction.

The prosecution of Bonds was the last and highest-profile case arising from a sprawling sports doping investigation that shut down a steroids distribution ring headquartered at the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative, better known as BALCO.

Bonds and two dozen other athletes from various sports testified before a grand jury in 2003 about their connection to BALCO. Bonds was one of five people charged with lying

to the grand jury or federal investigators about using steroids. Track star Marion Jones and former Pro Bowl defensive lineman Dana Stubblefield pleaded guilty while Bonds was one of three to demand a trial.

He was initially charged in 2007 and only went to trial after years of delays.

Based on the outcome of two similar BALCO cases, Bonds is expected to receive a sentence of house arrest if the obstruction conviction holds up.

A majority of jurors said they voted to acquit Bonds on charges that he lied to the grand jury when he denied knowingly taking steroids and other performance-enhancing drugs.

They voted 11-1 to convict him of lying when he testified that no one but his doctor ever injected him with anything, but one holdout juror would not budge.

Clemens issued a subpoena in February on the DLA Piper law firm, where former Sen. George Mitchell led an investigation into drug use for Major League Baseball. The Mitchell Report came out in December 2007 and named Clemens as one of several players who used steroids and human growth hormone.

Clemens denied the charges, raising questions about the report's credibility, and the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee held hearings in February 2008 to investigate the dispute. Clemens testified he never used drugs in his 24-year career. Prosecutors say that was a lie and have charged him with false statements, perjury and obstruction of Congress.

Clemens' subpoena demanded DLA Piper turn over all its notes of interviews with McNamee, Radomski and fellow player Jose Canseco, presumably to look for weaknesses or inconsistencies that could aid his defense. The firm responded with just five of 25 documents it said were covered by the subpoena, claiming the rest were internal attorney work product.

Clemens' attorney Rusty Hardin argued at an April 21 hearing that it was unfair for the defense team not to have access to the material relating to McNamee and Radomski in particular, because federal officials required both to be questioned by the Mitchell team as part of cooperation agreements in criminal probes and were present for the interviews.

Walton decided to review the McNamee and Radomski materials and held a private hearing with DLA Piper lawyers two weeks ago to consider whether they must turn them over to Clemens. He ruled in a 39-page opinion that the interview notes and memos are accurate depictions of the witness's own words and not legal strategy or personal assessments of the investigators. Walton said the firm only has to give Clemens portions of the documents that apply directly to him and can black out other information.

Around the HORN

A roundup of sports in the region and across the nation

The Salem News | From staff and wire reports



Salem boys cross country meeting set

SALEM — Any high school boy interested in running cross country should attend a brief informational meeting at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Salem High School parking lot. A voluntary practice will follow.

Lisbon golf sign-up

LISBON — Anyone entering grades 9-12 who is interested in trying out for the 2011 golf team at Lisbon High School, please contact Jason Thompson at 330-205-1629.

Stenson shoots 64 to take 1st-round lead in Munich

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Henrik Stenson shot an 8-under 64 in poor weather Thursday to take a one-shot lead after the opening round of the BMW International Open.

Stenson was among the late starters who had to endure a rainfall that made for higher scoring in the afternoon, but the Swedish star still managed seven birdies and an eagle to go along with a lone bogey.

"I don't have much to complain about," Stenson said. "I think the course played a shot tougher this afternoon, but if you are playing good, then you can still hit a good number."

Gary Boyd of England was second after setting the early clubhouse lead with a 65, despite a bogey on the last hole. Three players were tied for third, a further stroke back.

Stenson eagled the par-5 sixth hole to reach the turn in 5 under. He nearly eagled the 18th as well but missed a 4-foot putt and had to settle for a birdie.

"It would have been nice to make that, it would have been even sweeter," said Stenson, who also chipped in for birdie at the 14th. "I just misjudged it. I tried to go left of center and I didn't think it would break to the left, but it did. I probably pulled it a bit too."

Paul Lawrie was among four players to shoot 66, also helped by an eagle on the sixth. He joined James Kruger, Tim Sluiter and Danny Willett two strokes behind the leader.

Colin Montgomerie celebrated his 48th birthday with a 2-under 70, but wasn't happy about the weather. On the 14th, he was forced to drop his ball out of a puddle in a bunker.

"I'm getting to that stage where I should be spending birthday days on a beach in the Bahamas, and not having to be drenched out here," he said. "This was a horrific day."

Sindelar still awaiting breakthrough win

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — When Joey Sindelar celebrated his 50th birthday in March 2008, he hit the ground running on the Champions Tour.

After carding three top-5s in his first eight starts, including a tie for third in the Senior PGA Championship at Oak Hill, it seemed a matter of time before he would notch that first victory.

Well, the clock's still ticking. Sindelar is preparing for Friday's opening round of the Dick's Sporting Goods Open.

"I'm not going to say I'm surprised, but I will say disappointed and anxious to get it over with," said Sindelar, who's healthy again. "But you look at the kind of golf that's getting played out here — you've got to play golf. This is no gift. Every month we get another guy who's very, very equipped to win."

"When that win finally comes — and I hope it does — it'll be very emotional I'm sure. I just try to keep honing my game and doing better. I feel like I'm getting better."

In more ways than one.

The one top-10 in eight starts this year is OK. Not limping around a golf course is much better.

In April, Sindelar was forced to withdraw from the Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf because of a bad back. An MRI and X-rays revealed a "vicious" case of arthritis, and Sindelar has begun an exercise regimen to strengthen his core and keep it strong.

"If we don't pay attention, this will continue to annoy me, I think," he said.

And he won't soon forget that pulmonary embolism he suffered during the third round of the Charles Schwab Cup Championships in October 2009.

"When it was happening, they kept checking all my cardiovascular stuff and I kept saying, 'But I already know I'm fine.' I didn't have any pain," he said. "That was what was odd. If I'd have had pain in my lungs or in my legs where the clot came from, they would have figured it out."

A CAT scan found evidence of a problem behind Sindelar's left knee, and he counts himself a lucky man. Doctors told him his right lung had completely shut down and the left lung was close, too.

NBA union: We won't take bad deal to avoid lockout

NEW YORK (AP) — With NBA stars from veteran Kevin Garnett to Rookie of the Year Blake Griffin standing behind him, union president Derek Fisher said Thursday that players won't accept a bad deal to avert a work stoppage.

"We'd love to avoid a lockout, but we're unified in the sense of not being afraid if that's what we're faced with," the Lakers guard said.

Player representatives from each team were in town for their summer meeting and were updated on the state of negotiations with owners. The collective bargaining agreement expires June 30, and the sides remain far apart headed into another session Friday.

Garnett and Paul Pierce from the Celtics, the Clippers' Griffin, the Hornets' Chris Paul and Jason Terry of the NBA champion Dallas Mavericks were among the 60 players who joined Fisher at the front of the news conference. Garnett said owners want "control."

"It's unfortunate, to be honest, because we have great momentum right now," said Garnett, whose massive contract in Minnesota was a catalyst for the changes owners sought that led to the 1998 lockout.

"I think the league is, as far as anticipation and the leading stories and the careers that you can follow, you know Dirk finally winning, I mean there's multiple stories that are intriguing right now and it's just unfortunate that we're all going through this right now to sort of slow that down."

The sides swapped proposals Tuesday, but that brought them no closer. The league proposed what it called a "flex" salary cap, in which teams would be targeted to spend \$62 million but could exceed that through the use of various exceptions. But there's an eventual ceiling at an unspecified amount, so players still consider it a hard cap.

It's similar to the NHL's salary cap system, which was instituted after a work stoppage in 2004-05 and which NBPA executive director Billy Hunter called "the worst deal in all of professional sports."

Hunter said NHL owners could only win such an agreement after breaking their players' union, and contends NBA owners' intend to lock out their players with similar hopes.

"Now they haven't been able to impose that deal on us yet, but what they're proposing even makes the NHL's deal look good," Hunter said. "In order to get that, it's my belief that you have to do the same kind of damage, impose the same kind of damage on us. You have to break the spirit and will and resolve of the NBA players in order to achieve what they want."

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BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Opted OF Travis Buck to Columbus (IL).
DETROIT TIGERS—Recalled 3B Brandon Inge from Toledo (IL). Sent INF Danny Worth and LHP Adam Wilk to Toledo.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Placed OF Josh Willingham on the 15-day DL. Called up 1B OF Chris Carter from Sacramento (PCL).
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed RHP Joseph Musgrove and RHP Kramer Champlin.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
WASHINGTON NATIONALS—Announced the resignation of manager Jim Riggleman.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
PHOENIX SUNS—Extended a qualifying offer to G Aaron Brooks.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Named Steve Weakland director of corporate communications.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
OTTAWA SENATORS—Named Dave Cameron and Mark Reeds assistant coaches.
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Traded RW Jeff Carter to Columbus for F Jake Voracek and 2011 first- and third-round draft picks. Traded C Mike Richards to Los Angeles for RW Wayne Simmonds, F Brayden Schenn and an undisclosed draft pick.

COLLEGE
BELMONT ABBEY—Announced the resignation of women's lacrosse coach Liz Ramsey.

BOSTON U.—Named Joe Jones men's basketball coach.

KENNESAW STATE—Named Mike Smith, Jimmy Lathall and Tim Morris men's assistant basketball coaches.

MANHATTAN—Signed women's basketball coach John Olenowski to a contract extension through the 2017-18 season.

MASSACHUSETTS—Named Jordan Jarry director of football operations.

NEW MEXICO—Named Kate Nicewicz assistant communications director. Announced the resignation of associate communications director Chris Deal to take a similar position at Oklahoma State.

SETON HALL—Announced junior basketball C Gene Teague has transferred from Southern Illinois.

TENNESSEE—Named Greg Bergeron associate head baseball coach.

TENNESSEE STATE—Named Rick Duckett men's assistant basketball coach.

XAVIER—Announced junior basketball F Isiah Philmore has transferred from Towson.

► PGA

Travelers Championship Leaderboard
The Associated Press
Thursday
At TPC River Highlands
Cromwell, Conn.
Purse: \$6 million
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Partial First Round
Note: Due to rain only six golfers completed the first round

SCORE	THRU
1. Michael Bradley	-6
2. Vijay Singh	-5
2. Bryce Molder	-5
2. Andres Romero	-5
2. Bo Van Pelt	-5
2. Chris Couch	-5
2. John Rollins	-5
2. Fredrik Jacobson	-5
2. Zach Johnson	-4
9. Kevin Chappell	-4
9. Johnson Wagner	-4
9. Ryan Moore	-4
9. Nick Watney	-4
9. Ben Crane	-4
9. Tom Gillis	-4
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Those who completed the first round

Kris Blanks	35-33-68	-2
Ben Curtis	35-34-69	-1
Graham DeLaet	34-36-70	E
Scott Stallings	35-36-71	+1
Steve Elkington	36-35-71	+1
Paul Goydos	36-36-72	+2
Fran Marollo	WD	

► WILLIAMS SISTERS

Serena Williams wonders why she, Venus get Court 2
WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Serena Williams wonders why she and her older sister Venus have played once each on Court 2 at Wimbledon this year—instead of Centre Court or Court 1.

After winning her second-round match Thursday on Court 2, four-time Wimbledon champion Serena was asked about being put in the venue, where five-time champion Venus won Monday. Each also has played one match on Centre Court this week.

"They like to put us on Court 2—me and Venus—for whatever reason," Serena said. "I haven't figured it out yet. Maybe one day we'll figure it out."

Told of Serena's comments, tournament spokesman Johnny Perkins said there was no intentional snub, noting that several factors go into scheduling decisions, including TV broadcasting considerations, where players stand in the draw, and what ticket-buyers want to see. "I don't think it's anything deliberate, clearly," Perkins said. "It's a hugely complex jigsaw puzzle. Everyone probably looks at it from their own point of view, so she's obviously quite entitled to."

The Williams sisters have combined to win nine of the past 11 Wimbledon singles championships, including Serena's titles in 2009 and 2010.

"I don't really think about it. I don't make it a big issue," Serena said about the scheduling. "I think at some point, maybe I should."

Stacey Allaster, the head of the women's professional tennis tour, said in a statement: "Serena Williams is a four-time Wimbledon singles champion, the defending champion of Wimbledon and a 13-time Grand Slam singles champion. I share her disappointment."

WTA CEO Allaster continued: "Scheduling decisions at Wimbledon are made by the All England Club and only they would be able to explain the rationale behind their decision for the scheduling of Serena's match today."

Rafael Nadal, Roger Federer, Novak Djokovic, Andy Murray and Andy Roddick had all of their matches scheduled for Centre Court or Court 1 so far this year.

"Yeah," Serena said, "they've never moved across." The Court 2 she played in Thursday was built before the start of the 2009 tournament and holds about 4,063 spectators—7,330 fewer than Court 1, and 10,916 fewer than Centre Court. For years before that, the name "Court 2" at the All England Club was assigned to a venue about half the size and a few minutes' walk away. That old Court 2 was known as the "Graveyard of Champions" because of a series of surprise losses by top players—including Serena against Jill Craybas in the third round in 2005. That particular match actually originally was scheduled for Centre Court but was shifted when others there went long. Jimmy Connors, John McEnroe and Pete Sampras—in his final match at the All England Club—all lost on the old Court 2. After watching his daughter defeat Simona Halep of Romania 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 at the new Court 2 on Thursday, Richard Williams downplayed the issue of court placement.

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► PIRATES NOTES

By Paul Ladewski

PITTSBURGH — It appears that Chase d'Arnaud will get his first taste of the major leagues this weekend, and the infielder won't be the only Pittsburgh Pirates farmhand to join the parent club soon.

While the team had an open date on Thursday, rookie third baseman Josh Harrison was sent to Indianapolis. d'Arnaud is expected to be promoted from the Triple A club in advance of the series opener against the Boston Red Sox on Friday night.

"These are the first in a series of moves to come in the next week to 10 days," general manager Neal Huntington said.

Pitcher Brad Lincoln and outfielder Alex Presley appear to be next in line for promotions, as the team prepares for a make-up doubleheader and an interleague road series against the Toronto Blue Jays in the days ahead.

After a slow start, d'Arnaud came on strong in the last two months. In 62 games, he had a .280 batting average and 17 stolen bases. He played 39 games at shortstop and 20 at second base.

d'Arnaud and outfielder Starling Marte will represent the organization in the annual Futures Game, which will be played in Phoenix on July 12.

Harrison had a .283 batting average and four RBI in 16 games, all of them as a starter.

"Josh did a solid job, and we expect him to help us at the major league level again this season," Huntington said.

On the heels of three impressive starts in a row, Lincoln is the likely choice to start one of the games in the July 2 doubleheader versus the Washington Nationals on the road.

In his last three appearances, Lincoln allowed three earned runs in 20 1/3 innings. In that span, he gave up 20 hits and three bases on balls.

Overall, the right-hander has a 6-6 record and 3.82 ERA in 13 appearances this season.

Presley started the day with a .330 batting average, which ranked third in the International League. He also had eight home runs and 17 stolen bases in 72 games.

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Feb. 17 — x-Gatorade Duel 1, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Kurt Busch)
Feb. 17 — x-Gatorade Duel 2, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Jeff Burton)
Feb. 20 — Daytona 500, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Trevor Bayne)

Feb. 27 — Subway Fresh Fit 500, Avondale, Ariz. (Jeff Gordon)

March 6 — Kobalt Tools 400, Las Vegas (Carl Edwards)

March 20 — Jeff Byrd 500, Bristol, Tenn. (Kyle Busch)

March 27 — Auto Club 400, Fontana, Calif. (Kevin Harvick)

April 3 — Goody's Fast Relief 500, Martinsville, Va. (Kevin Harvick)

April 9 — Samsung Mobile 500, Fort Worth, Texas (Matt Kenseth)

April 17 — Aaron's 499, Talladega, Ala. (Jimmie Johnson)

April 30 — Matthew and Daniel Hansen 400, Richmond, Va. (Kyle Busch)

May 7 — Showtime Southern 500, Darlington, S.C. (Regan Smith)

May 15 — FedEx 400, Dover, Del. (Matt Kenseth)

May 21 — x-Sprint Showdown, Concord, N.C. (David Ragan)

May 21 — x-All Star Challenge, Concord, N.C. (Carl Edwards)

May 29 — Coca-Cola 600, Concord, N.C. (Kevin Harvick)

June 5 — STP 400, Kansas City, Kan. (Brad Keselowski)

June 12 — Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa. (Jeff Gordon)

June 19 — Heluva Good! Sour Cream Dips 400, Brooklyn, Mich. (Denny Hamlin)

June 26 — Toyota/Sav Mart 350, Sonoma, Calif.

July 2 — Coke Zero 400 Powered By Coca-Cola, Daytona Beach, Fla.

July 9 — Quaker State 400, Sparta, Ky.

July 17 — Lenox Industrial Tools 301, Loudon, N.H.

July 31 — Brickyard 400, Indianapolis

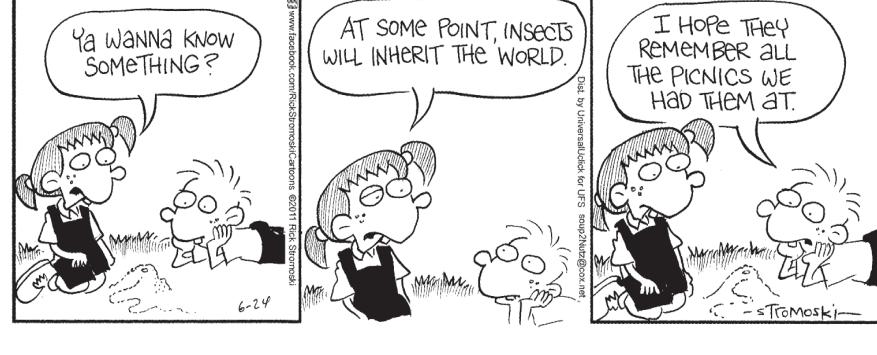
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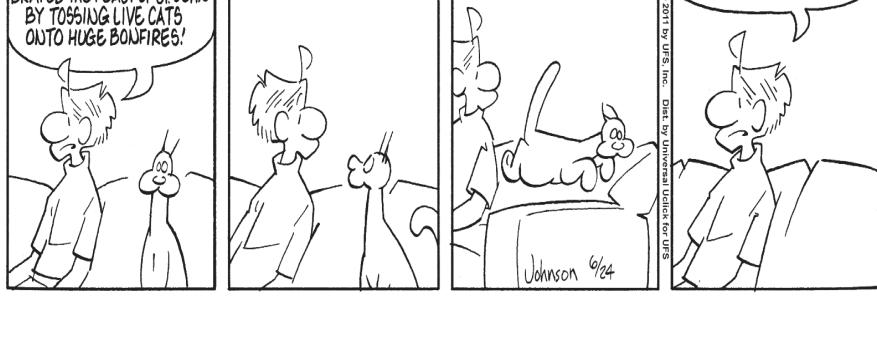
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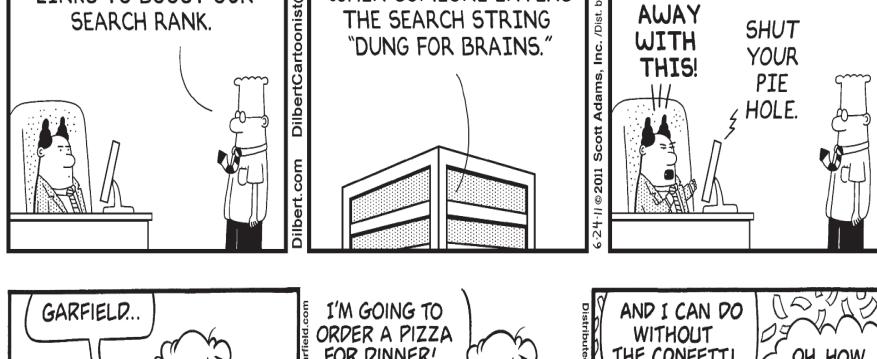
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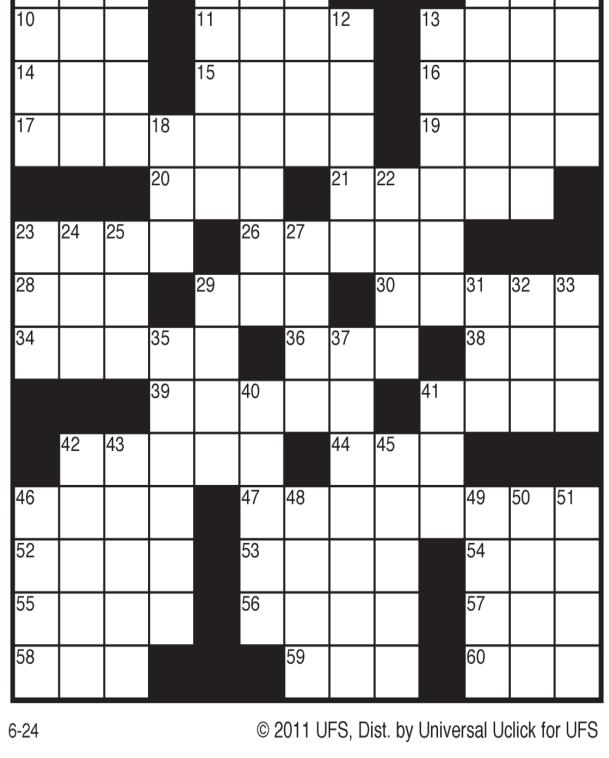
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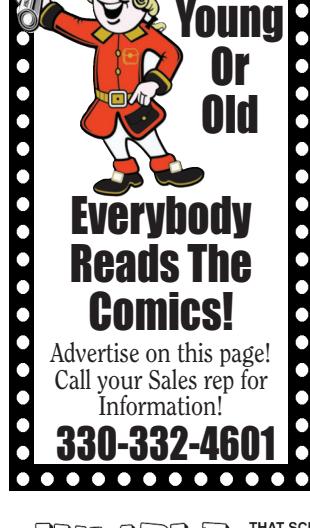
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HOROSCOPE

By HOLIDAY MATHIS
6/24/11

The Aries moon brings zest to the day's events. The energy builds up, and it must be released somehow. It could fly out in a burst of aggression, celebration or creativity. Your best bet is to decide ahead of time how you'll use this fuel and plan for its expression. It may be difficult to get to sleep tonight after all the excitement.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You'll meet someone who can help you advance your interests. You laugh and have fun talking to this person. Is there enough common ground to build something meaningful? You'll find out next week.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18)

You will heighten your awareness through instruction, especially if you're the teacher. As you show someone how to accomplish a task, you will see how it could be done better.

GEMINI (May 21-June 19)

Neophobia, the fear of change or anything new, is not something from which you would normally suffer. Still, you like to have a general sense of where things are going. Encourage loved ones to keep you abreast of breaking news.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

You care what your friends, colleagues and the community at large think of you. You will knock yourself out to please them. Your selflessness will be strongly felt, and your approval rating will soar.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

It will be challenging to stay tuned in as someone else tells you what to do. You're just not in the mood for following directions. You'd much rather have the satisfaction of figuring it out for yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

A spirit of adventure will lead you to spend time with people whose backgrounds and preferences are different from yours. Peel off the labels, and you'll find that you're all the same underneath.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Avoid the fantasy that once a certain problem is solved, you'll coast on easy street for a while. There will always be new obstacles, and that's what makes this journey so fun. Persist and persevere.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

It will be lucky for you to make a request of a friend. Do this as far in advance of the event as you possibly can. Give the other person plenty of time to warm up to the idea of what he or she will be doing for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Two options will be presented to you, one right after the other. This makes the compare-and-contrast element of your decision making quite easy, and by the end of the day, the answer will be clear.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

When you know you don't know but you act anyway, the result can be quite hilarious. Just be sure not to make these kinds of snap decisions about anything that could put your safety in question.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Don't worry about the mistakes you'll make. A joyful life is filled with mistakes. There is no thrill in living without risk. You'll mess up, which is what makes getting it right so wonderful.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

You are open to opportunities to work with those with different strengths and talents. Volunteer to help in any way necessary — it will change your life for the better. Together, you will accomplish a shared vision.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 24)

Worldly success means nothing to you unless you have personal success with the people you love. You'll enjoy the attention of admirers in July. You'll move on from outworn duties in August and take on new responsibilities. September shows increased social power. A dietary change ushers in excellent health. Pisces and Leo people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 31, 6, 34 and 42.

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Surprise in bedspread



Heloise

Dear Heloise: I have a big problem! I sent my king-size bedspread to the dry cleaner to be dry-cleaned. I got it back, and as I was putting it on the bed, a couple of dead BEDBUGS fell on my clean bed. I rolled up the bedspread immediately and put it back in its plastic container. Do I take it back to the dry cleaner, and if so, then

will I be assured that all the bugs are gone? — Lynne M., Plano, Texas

First of all, you need to be sure that they truly are bedbugs. They often can be mistaken for fleas or ticks. The Environmental Protection Agency (www.epa.gov) has a link on its website that can help you identify bedbugs.

We checked with a couple of dry cleaners, and both said they would gladly dry-clean a bedspread again if this situation happened at their store. You certainly could take it to be cleaned again, but since the bugs that fell out were dead, it probably wouldn't do anything further. You may want to put the bedspread in the dryer on high heat (as an added protection), since heat is the only true killer of these pests, according to research. — Heloise

TRAVEL HINT

Dear Heloise: Before I go on a trip where I will be traveling through the airport and ending at a hotel, I always make sure to have several dollars in \$1 denominations with me for tipping. People in the service industry work very hard, and they appreciate a tip. I also always tip the folks who clean my hotel room. — Karon, via email

FOAM DISPENSER

Dear Heloise: I love your column. I filled my foam soap dispenser per your advice. However, I need to let you know that you should not use any soap with particles in it. The little beads clog up the pump, and it will not work. They are difficult to remove. The soap needs to be clear. — Diana, via email

You are right, and for others who want to do this, the ratio is 1 part soap to 5 parts water. — Heloise

CHECK PROTECTOR

Dear Heloise: Mistakenly write on the plastic check protector in your checkbook? Place a sticker or two on the protector, and it will remind you to move the protector between checks. — Suzanne Hackett, Texarkana, Texas

Husband puts friends first after offshore work

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Ed," and I have been together for six years, married for two. This is the second marriage for both of us. We have children from our first marriages.

Ed works offshore. He's gone 21 days and here 21 days. The three weeks he's gone, I work, take care of the house and the kids, do the yard work, etc. When he comes home, I want him to myself the first weekend — I don't want to share him with his friends. I'd like to do fun things with him sometimes, just the two of us.

Ed says I have to understand his friends are important. He says I'm selfish and jealous. He doesn't show affection very well either (except behind closed doors), and I am a very affectionate person. Am I asking too much from him? I am considering counseling, but I'm unsure whether Ed would go. — BORED AND LONELY IN MISSISSIPPI

DEAR BORED AND LONELY: Counseling is an excellent idea, and if Ed won't go, you should go without him. Asking your husband to spend two days of one-on-one time with you when he returns from three weeks away isn't too much, and it's not selfish. He needs to reorganize his priorities and put you higher on the list than his buddies.

Affection is supposed to be spontaneous, and you shouldn't have to beg for it. What you describe going on behind closed doors sounds more like plain old sex and a whole lot less like affection. Unless your husband is willing to put more effort into your marriage, I can't see you living until death do you part on a starvation diet — and you can tell both your husband and your counselor I said so.

DEAR ABBY: I know you get many letters from people who are unemployed, depressed and don't know how to climb out of the funk. I was laid off from my management position three weeks after giving birth to my first child. Talk about depressing.

After several months of recovering from a difficult birth, I contacted my local SPCA and began volunteering. Not only do I help by feeding and cleaning the kitties, but I am using my professional skills to help them with photography, graphic design and fundraising. I'm still looking for work and getting occasional interviews. And in those interviews, potential employers always seem impressed with my volunteer work.

I'm writing to encourage anyone who is unemployed to find charitable organizations to work with. Offer your professional skills. It is something to get up for and do during the day. It also looks good on your resume and makes you feel great. — UNPAID FOR NOW, BUT HAPPY IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR HAPPY: That's a valuable suggestion, and thank you for it. At this point, 13.9 million Americans are unemployed. Many suffer from depression because, through no fault of their own, they have been unable to find jobs. When people feel embarrassed, frustrated and angry, they tend to isolate themselves, which doesn't help and can be unhealthy.

The more connections you make, the greater your chances for finding permanent employment, because in the final analysis it's all about people and relationships. I wish you luck in your job search.

Whoever hires you will be lucky to have you.

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(49) WEAO	Cat in P	Allen	PBS NewsHour	(N)	Wash.	8:30	Neotrop	News	News	Sports	Mother	Fam. Guy
(53) WPGH	Two Men	Earl	Two Men	Seinfeld	Bones	14	House	14	8:30	Channel 11 News	Seinfeld	Earl
(55) WBXN	George	Raymond	Office	Office	Smallville	PG	Supernatural	PG	8:30	Friends	Friends	Raymond
(67) WOAC	Lapin	Dorinda	He Chose	Nwswitch	TCT	Bible	Your Day	Life	8:30	Day	Your Bi	Sayin
(A&E)	Criminal Minds	'14	Criminal Minds	PG	Criminal Minds	'14	Criminal Minds	'14	8:30	Criminal Minds	'14	The Glades PG
(AMC)	The Good, The Bad, And The Ugly	PG	Movie: *** "The Cowboys" (1972)	John Wayne	PG	Movie: *** "The Cowboys" (1972)	John Wayne	PG	8:30	Cahill-Marshall		
(AP)	Whale Wars	PG	Whale Wars	PG	Whale Wars	PG	Whale Wars	PG	8:30	Finding Bigfoot	PG	Whale Wars PG
(BET)	106 & Park	BET's Top 10 Live	(N)	PG	Movie: ** "Stamp the Yard" (2007)		Movie: ** "Stamp the Yard" (2007)		8:30	Movie: ** "Barbershop" (2002)		
(BRAV)	Housewives	OC	Housewives	NYC	Housewives	NYC	Movie: ** "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days" (2003)		8:30	How		
(CNBC)	Mad Money	(N)	The Kudlow Report		60 Minutes on	American Greed	Crime Inc.		8:30	Mad Money		
(CNN)	Situation Room	John King, USA (N)	In the Arena	(N)	Piers Morgan		Anderson Cooper	360	8:30			
(CSPN)	House		Tonight From Washington						8:30	Capital News Today		
(DISC)	Cash	Dual Survival	PG	Dual Survival	PG	Dual Survival	PG	8:30	Swamp Loggers	PG	Dual Survival PG	
(DISN)	Phineas	Good	ANT	ANT	Wizards	ANT	Phineas	Fish	8:30	Random	Good	Wizards
(ET)	Khloe	Khloe	E! News	(N)	Sex/City	Sex/City	Katy Perry	PG	8:30	The Soup	Fashion	Chelsea
(ESPN)	SportsCenter	(N)	College Baseball	NCAA World Series, Game 12	Teams TBA	(N)	Baseball Tonight	(N)	8:30	SportsCenter	(N)	
(ESPN2)	Around	Pardon	Heroes	(N)	ESPN's Nomination		Boxing Friday Night Fights	(N)	8:30	Track and Field		
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370 N. Bayshore Dr. at Arrowhead Bay, June 24th & 25th, 9am-4pm. Huge Sale! Lots of baby, toddler & household items!

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28556 Hartley Rd, Fri 9-4 & Sat 9-2, 5th wheel hitch, stove, stereo, tv stands, coffee & end tables, bikes, strollers, mens 2X, womens 18/20, jr's, boys & girls clothing, toys, movies, ladies leather coats xl & 2xx, cars & princess bedding, tractor, lots more.

EAST LIVERPOOL
49844 Grims Bridge Rd., June 24th & 25th, 8-10. Lots of pottery and antiques. No checks

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740 Midway Lane, Sat. June 25, 9 to 2, furniture, rocker, cedar chests, as-sorted items

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Huge 4 Family, Sat, 8-3. Furn, outside toys, pull behind bi-cycle stroller, clothes 37504 SR 558

Guilford Lake
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Lisbon-Canfield Rd, Salem, June 23, 24, 9-5 & June 25, 9-3. Multi family yard sale.

14261 Lisbon-Canfield Rd

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Garage Sales

EAST LIVERPOOL
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EAST LIVERPOOL
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the Sale, and purchasers of any such real property are urged to search the Federal Tax Lien index that is kept by the County Recorder to determine if notice of a Federal Tax Lien has been filed with respect to any such Real Property".

"Said Premises Located at 14963 OLD FREDERICKTOWN ROAD, EAST LIVERPOOL, OH 43920 AKA PP Number: 61-00504-000"

Said Premises Appraised at: \$39,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two - thirds that amount.

STARTING BID: \$26,000.00 2/3rds

TERMS OF SALE: CASH ONLY, NO PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED, 10% DOWN THE DAY OF THE SALE, 30 BUSINESS DAYS TO PAY OFF THE BALANCE. CASHIER OR CERTIFIED CHECKS ACCEPTED. TRAVELERS CHECKS ACCEPTED ALSO.

RAYMOND L. STONE
Sheriff, Columbiana County, Ohio

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Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate Revised Code, Sec. 2329.26
COMMON PLEAS COURT No. 2011-CV-0238

The State of Ohio, Columbiana County, CITIMORTGAGE, INC.

Plaintiff

VS.

GEORGE E. WILSON, ET AL

Defendant
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action I will offer for sale at public auction in the Columbiana County Commissioner's Meeting Room 105 S. Market St. in Lisbon, Ohio, in the above named County on Tuesday the 12th of JULY, 2011 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the following described real estate situate in the County of Columbiana and the State of Ohio and in the CITY OF SALEM, to wit:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION NOTE: The Legal description, map of property and Auditor's card is available upon request at the Sheriff's Office in the County Court-house. For more information please call 330-424-1104

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And "Public Notice is hereby given that such real property to be sold at Public Auction may be subject to Federal Tax Lien that may not be extinguished by the Sale, and purchasers of any such real property are urged to search the Federal Tax Lien index that is kept by the County Recorder

Federal Tax Lien index that is kept by the County Recorder to determine if notice of a Federal Tax Lien has been filed with respect to any such Real Property".

"Said Premises Located at 955 HOME CIRCLE, SALEM, OH 44460

AKA PP Number: 51-03072.000

Said Premises Appraised at: \$48,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two - thirds that amount.

STARTING BID: \$32,000.00 2/3rds

TERMS OF SALE: CASH ONLY, NO PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED, 10% DOWN THE DAY OF THE SALE, 30 BUSINESS DAYS TO PAY OFF THE BALANCE. CASHIER OR CERTIFIED CHECKS ACCEPTED. TRAVELERS CHECKS ACCEPTED ALSO.

RAYMOND L. STONE
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Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate Revised Code, Sec. 2329.26

COMMON PLEAS COURT No. 2008-CV-1028

The State of Ohio, Columbiana County, COUNTRYWIDE BANK, FSB

Plaintiff

VS.

ANDREW T. GREEN, ET AL

Defendant

In pursuance of a 3RD PLURIES Order of Sale in the above entitled action I will offer for sale at public auction in the Columbiana County Commissioner's Meeting Room 105 S. Market St. in Lisbon, Ohio, in the above named County on Tuesday the 12th of JULY, 2011 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the following described real estate situate in the County of Columbiana and the State of Ohio and in the TOWNSHIP OF PERRY to wit:

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"Said Premises Located at 371 PLYMOUTH PLACE, SALEM, OH 44460

AKA PP Number: 50-05847.037

Said Premises Appraised at: \$63,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two - thirds that amount.

STARTING BID: \$42,000.00 2/3rds

TERMS OF SALE: CASH ONLY, NO PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED, 10% DOWN THE DAY OF THE SALE, 30 BUSINESS DAYS TO PAY OFF THE BALANCE. CASHIER OR CERTIFIED CHECKS ACCEPTED. TRAVELERS CHECKS ACCEPTED ALSO.

RAYMOND L. STONE
Sheriff, Columbiana County, Ohio

TRAVIS J. GILLESPIE AND SUSAN J. GILLESPIE AND NICHOLAS M. BARBORA, COLUMBIANA COUNTY TREASURER, ET AL

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate Revised Code, Sec. 2329.26

COMMON PLEAS COURT No. 2011-CV-0191

The State of Ohio, Columbiana County, NORTHERN HANCOCK BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Plaintiff

VS.

TRAVIS J. GILLESPIE AND SUSAN J. GILLESPIE AND NICHOLAS M. BARBORA, COLUMBIANA COUNTY TREASURER, ET AL

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate Revised Code, Sec. 2329.26

COMMON PLEAS COURT No. 2009-CV-1327

The State of Ohio, Columbiana County, M & T BANK

Plaintiff

VS.

JEAN M. STEIGERWALD, ET AL

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate Revised Code, Sec. 2329.26

COMMON PLEAS COURT No. 43920

The State of Ohio, Columbiana County, 43920

AKA PP Numbers: 37-03729.000 & 37-03730.000

Said Premises Appraised at: \$36,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two - thirds that amount.

STARTING BID: \$24,000.00 2/3rds

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Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate Revised Code, Sec. 2329.26

COMMON PLEAS COURT No. 43920

The State of Ohio, Columbiana County, 43920

AKA PP Number: 37-04874.000

Said Premises Appraised at: \$27,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two - thirds that amount.

STARTING BID: \$18,000.00 2/3rds

TERMS OF SALE: CASH ONLY, NO PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED, 10% DOWN THE DAY OF THE SALE, 30 BUSINESS DAYS TO PAY OFF THE BALANCE. CASHIER OR CERTIFIED CHECKS ACCEPTED. TRAVELERS CHECKS ACCEPTED ALSO.

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Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate Revised Code, Sec. 2329.26

COMMON PLEAS COURT No. 43920

The State of Ohio, Columbiana County, 43920

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Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate Revised Code, Sec. 2329.26

COMMON PLEAS COURT No. 2011-CV-0119

The State of Ohio, Columbiana County, 2011-CV-0119

AKA PP Number: 37-03730.000

Said Premises Appraised at: \$27,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two - thirds that amount.

STARTING BID: \$18,000.00 2/3rds

TERMS OF SALE: CASH ONLY, NO PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED, 10% DOWN THE DAY OF THE SALE, 30 BUSINESS DAYS TO PAY OFF THE BALANCE. CASHIER OR CERTIFIED CHECKS ACCEPTED. TRAVELERS CHECKS ACCEPTED ALSO.

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Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate Revised Code, Sec. 2329.26

COMMON PLEAS COURT No. 2011-CV-0159

The State of Ohio, Columbiana County, 2011-CV-0159

AKA PP Number: 62-00352.000

Said Premises Appraised at: \$96,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two - thirds that amount.

STARTING BID: \$64,000.00 2/3rds

TERMS OF SALE: CASH ONLY, NO PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED, 10% DOWN THE DAY OF THE SALE, 30 BUSINESS DAYS TO PAY OFF THE BALANCE. CASHIER OR CERTIFIED CHECKS ACCEPTED. TRAVELERS CHECKS ACCEPTED ALSO.

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Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate Revised Code, Sec. 2329.26

COMMON PLEAS COURT No. 43920

The State of Ohio, Columbiana County, 43920

AKA PP Number: 37-03729.000 and 37-03730.000

Property Address: 201 Charles St., East Liverpool, OH 43920

Prior Deed Reference: Book 1535, Page 973

Property Owner: Dallas L. Robertson

Case Number: 2011 CV 00119

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"Said Premises Located at 4985 DUKE VODREY ROAD, EAST LIVERPOOL, OH 43920

AKA PP Number: 61-07031.000

Said Premises Appraised at: \$42,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two - thirds that amount.

STARTING BID: \$42,000.00 2/3rds

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