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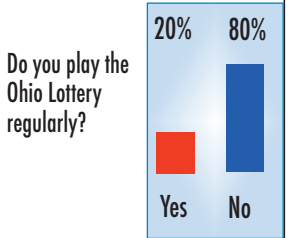
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Navy vet challenges commissioners on flag

By **TOM GIAMBRONI**
Staff Writer

LISBON — Columbiana County commissioners were questioned about their failure to have the U.S. flag outside the courthouse flying

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at half staff on Sept. 11.
Darryl Muir, a retired U.S. Navy veteran who lives outside Lisbon, attended Wednesday's commission

meeting to ask why they neglected to fly the flag at half staff.

"That's something I hold near and dear to my heart," he told them.

Commissioners were unaware of the breach of flag etiquette, saying

it was just an oversight on their part.

"We didn't choose not to run it at half staff ... Somebody just dropped the ball," said

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COLUMBIANA COUNTY

Bogart receives six years

By **DEANNE JOHNSON**
Staff Writer

LISBON — A Hammondsville man was sentenced to six years in prison for several charges including receiving stolen property for items he was found to have belonging to murder victim William Young.

Charles Bogart Jr., 36, Hazel Run Road, Hammondsville, appeared Wednesday in Columbiana County Common Pleas Court.

The attorney for Bogart has already stated he objected to the sentence, which was a year longer than Assistant Prosecutor John Gamble had requested.

Bogart had entered an Alford plea in May on all the charges, which defense attorney James Hartford said at the time of plea meant he acknowledged the prosecution has enough evidence that could result in a guilty finding, but that Bogart is maintaining his innocence.

"Up until about 2010 you led a relatively law-abiding life," Judge Scott Washam said before sentencing. "However, in 2010 things

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The first 2012 Chevrolet Volt in the area is on display at the Stadium GM Superstore. Pictured with Volt, which won the 2011 Motor Trend "Car of the Year" award, are sales consultant Ben Springer, left, and Dan Chafee, the used car manager. Stadium GM expects two more Volts within a week and this silver, ice metallic Volt is available for demonstration drives now. (Salem News photo by Larry Shields)

First and only Volt in area on display at Stadium GM

By **LARRY SHIELDS**
Staff Writer

The first and only Chevrolet Volt in the area is on display and available for demonstration drives at the Stadium GM Superstore.

Ben Springer, a sales consultant at Stadium said, "We've had a lot of buzz ... people coming in wanting to touch the car. There have been about a dozen test drives since the car was delivered to Stadium on Monday."

The Stadium GM Superstore is located at 292 W.

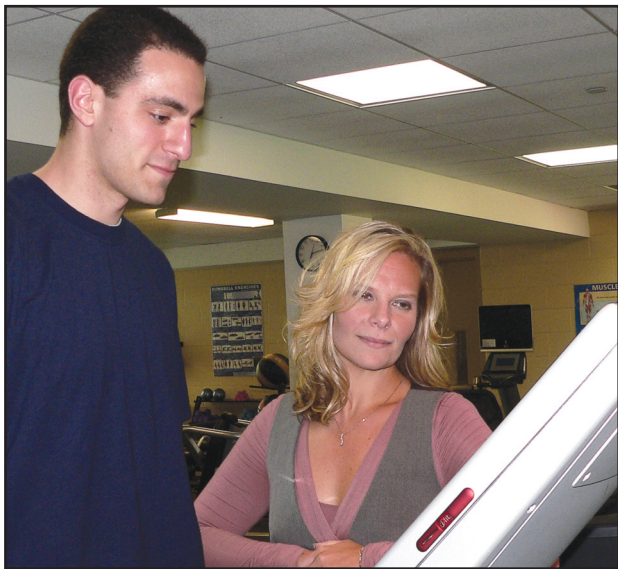
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The silver, ice metallic 2012 Volt has a jet black/light titanium interior and comes with an eight-year/100,000 mile battery and Voltec component limited warranty; and a five-year/100,000 mile powertrain limited warranty.

Springer said two more Volts are on the way to

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Salem Community Center Executive Director Heather Young checks the monitor while SCC Wellness Director Dan Scarpitti tests one of the treadmills in the Children's Fitness Center, which opened last November. SCC will host its first car show and breakfast Sunday to raise funds. (Salem News photo by Mary Ann Greier)

Breakfast, car show will benefit Children's Fitness Center at SCC

By **MARY ANN GREIER**
Staff Writer

SALEM — Area residents Sunday morning can eat some breakfast, see some cars and help support a Salem Community Center program that's teaching kids how to be fit and healthy through the Children's Fitness Center at SCC.

Breakfast is from 9 to 11 a.m. and the car show begins at 10 a.m. and continues until 1 p.m., all on the SCC premises at 1098 N. Ellsworth Ave., with all proceeds to benefit future programming and scholarships for the Children's Fitness Center.

The cost for breakfast is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. The cost to enter a car is \$5, with breakfast and car entry available for \$10. There's no cost for spectators to look at the cars.

Dash plaques go to the first 50 regis-

tered, with all makes, models and years welcome. Trophies will be awarded to the SCC Staff Choice and first and second place Viewers' Choice. There will also be a 50/50 raffle, door prizes, music trivia and music.

Gene Johnson, the Salem area resident who heads up the Arby's car cruise every Saturday night, has volunteered his time to provide the music and emcee the event, taking care of registrations and offering music trivia.

"He's really been a help to guide us with what we need," SCC Executive Director Heather Young said.

A donation will be made to his cause, the Salem Community Food Pantry, from the proceeds, according to SCC Wellness

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Johnny Appleseed Festival Court

The Johnny Appleseed Festival Court includes, from left, Torrie Fryman, Beaver Local; Ashley Orr, Columbiana; Julie Gauntt, Lisbon; and, Heather Atkinson, East Palestine. The queen crowning will take place following the parade Saturday at the stage area located behind Morgan's Drug store in Lisbon. The parade will begin at 11 a.m. with lining up set at 10 a.m. (Photo courtesy of Dave Grunden/DCG Productions)



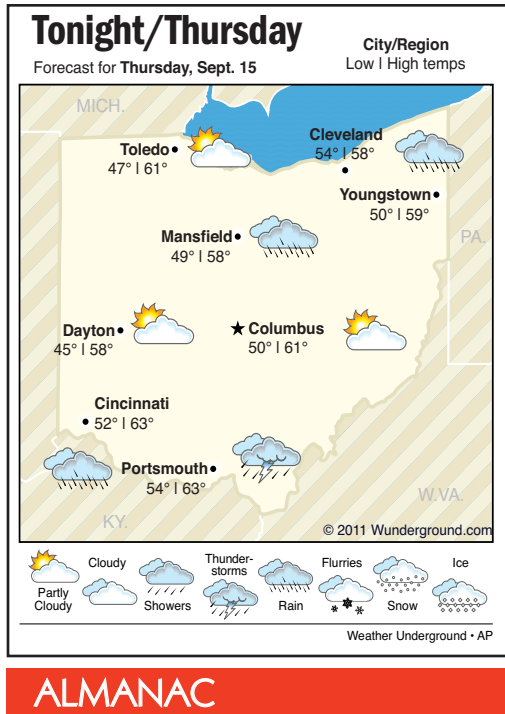
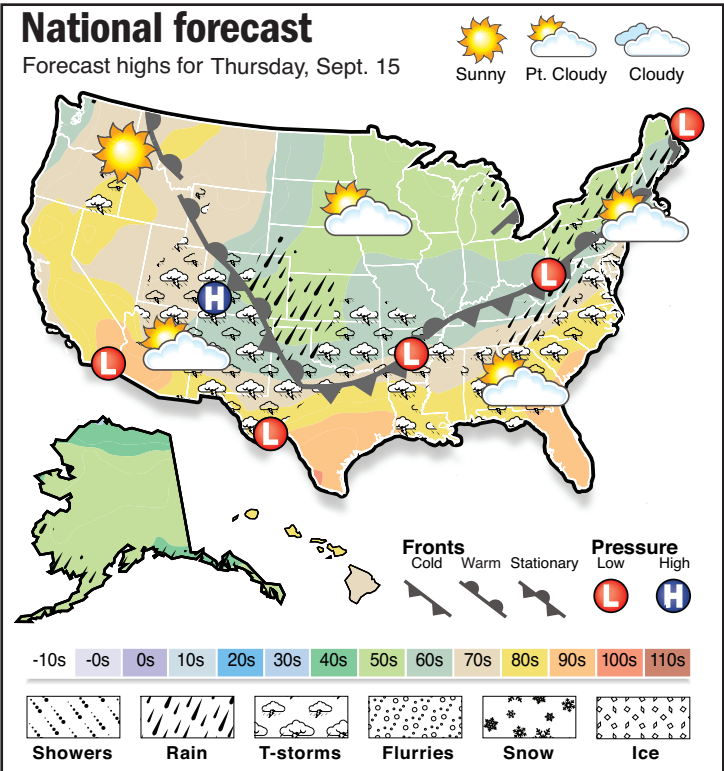
Good morning Wayne Wilson. Thank you for subscribing to the Salem News

WEATHER

THE FORECAST

AREA: Today... Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. Much cooler with highs in the upper 50s. North winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight... Partly cloudy. Cooler with lows in the upper 30s. Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Friday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 60s. Northwest winds around 5 mph. Friday night...Mostly clear. Cool with lows in the upper 30s. Saturday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 60s. Saturday night...Mostly clear. Cool with lows in the mid 40s. Sunday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 70s. Sunday night...Mostly clear. Lows in the lower 50s. Monday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 70s. Monday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s. Tuesday...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 70s. Chance of rain 40 percent.

CLEVELAND: Today... Mostly cloudy in the morning...Then becoming partly sunny. A 50 percent chance of showers. Cooler with highs in the upper 50s. North winds 15 to 20 mph. Tonight... Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Cool with lows in the lower 40s. North winds 10 to 15 mph. Friday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 60s. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Friday night...Mostly clear. Cool with lows in the mid 40s. Saturday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 60s. Saturday night...Mostly clear. Lows around 50. Sunday...Mostly sunny. Highs around 70. Sunday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s. Monday...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 70s. Chance of rain 30 percent. Monday night...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows around 60. Chance of rain 40 percent.



Extended Forecast

Today 58/38	Friday 63/38	Saturday 68/45	Sunday 73/53
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Airport receives funds to replace center

GREEN (AP) — The Akron-Canton Airport has received federal funding to replace its fire station, which officials say is not in the right spot. Airport President and CEO Rick McQueen tells the Akron Beacon Journal that the airport’s firefighting and aircraft rescue operations are now housed in a building that’s attached to the terminal. He says the facility is no longer in a central location, after expansion projects that extended the runways. A replacement building will cost \$7.5 million. The newspaper reports that U.S. Sen. Sherrod Brown says money for the project is part of close to \$9 million in funding awarded to the airport on Tuesday by the Federal Aviation Administration. McQueen says the funds will ensure that the airport can provide first rate safety services.

Newspaper: Charlotte luring Chiquita

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Officials in North Carolina’s largest city are offering millions of dollars if banana giant Chiquita Brands International relocates its headquarters from Ohio. The Charlotte Observer reported Wednesday that Charlotte and Mecklenburg County have each decided to offer \$1 million in incentives, with the state adding another \$2 million. The newspaper says its information comes from several people familiar with the proposal after closed-door meetings this week of the city council and county commissioners. Chiquita also considered moving its headquarters from Cincinnati in 2005, but stayed in Ohio. Chiquita spokesman Ed Loyd says the company is evaluating sites and is in talks with officials in Cincinnati, Charlotte, and other locations. The newspaper reports the average salary of the roughly 400 headquarters jobs would be more than \$100,000.

Investigators: House explosion intentional

NEW CARLISLE (AP) — Ohio fire investigators have determined that someone intentionally caused an explosion that destroyed a home near Dayton. No one was injured in Friday’s blast in New Carlisle. The people who live in the house were on vacation at the time. The state fire marshal’s office says in a news release that investigators have found evidence that the home’s liquid propane system was tampered with before the explosion. A \$5,000 reward has been posted for information that leads to the person or people responsible for what happened.

Town to restore city hall damaged by fire

PAINESVILLE (AP) — A northeast Ohio community plans to restore the iconic top of its city hall that was damaged by fire last weekend. One businessman in Painesville had said when he saw the smoke billowing over downtown on Saturday he initially thought it was

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some kind of reenactment for the 9/11 anniversary. Investigators have determined the fire was caused by a spotlight that illuminates the 161-year-old Painesville City Hall dome and its crowning cupola. The light toppled over and ignited the roof. The Plain Dealer of Cleveland reports that repairing the dome will cost an estimated \$1 million. City Manager Rita McMahon says the building is fully insured and will be put back in its historic condition.

Body found on farm ID’d as missing man

LAFAYETTE, N.Y. (AP) — Authorities say a body found on a central New York farm is that of a Ohio man reported missing early last month. The Madison Township Police Department in Ohio says dental records were used to confirm the identity of 32-year-old Larry Fults of Madison. The Onondaga County Sheriff’s Department says his body was found Sunday in a grain silo on a farm in the town of LaFayette, just south of Syracuse. The Post-Standard of Syracuse reports that Fults’ estranged wife told authorities he was missing when he never showed up for work Aug. 6. The newspaper reports that Fults’ car was found on the Thruway near Syracuse the next day. His wallet was found in the rural town on Aug. 8. The investigation is continuing.

Ohio Statehouse marks McKinley death

COLUMBUS — The Ohio Statehouse is inviting visitors to wear a red carnation as the state Capitol observes the 110th anniversary of the death of President William McKinley. The Ohio native and one-time governor liked to wear a red carnation in his lapel. It became the official state flower in his honor less than three years after he was assassinated. The Statehouse on Wednesday is remembering McKinley’s death on Sept. 14, 1901 by displaying a special exhibit on America’s 25th president and continuously showing a video about him in the building’s Rotunda.

Ohio picks up beat on Hispanic events

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ohio’s celebrations and observances of Hispanic Heritage Month are growing along with its Latino population. Organizers say there are more major events in the state than ever for the annual heritage month that begins Sept. 15. They range from a mass salsa dance on Cincinnati’s Fountain Square Thursday evening to a statewide Hispanic Business Summit in Columbus next month. Ohio State University and Miami University are among state schools hosting major events, and Middletown’s annual international festival will focus on Peru

this year. The Cincinnati Reds baseball team will highlight Hispanic players at Thursday night’s game. Ohio’s Hispanic population grew in the 2010 Census to 3.1 percent of statewide population, up from 1.9 percent in 2000.

Woman shocked by being taken from plane

DETROIT (AP) — An Ohio woman who was one of three people taken off an airplane at Detroit’s airport and questioned on the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks says she was shocked when armed officers stopped at her row and ordered her off. Thirty-five-year-old Shoshana Hebshi told The Associated Press in a telephone interview Tuesday that she believes she was targeted because of her Middle Eastern appearance. Hebshi describes herself as half-Arabic, half-Jewish with a dark complexion. She said she endured nearly four hours in police custody that included being forced off an airplane in handcuffs, strip-searched and interrogated. Authorities say fighter jets escorted the Denver-to-Detroit Frontier Airlines flight after its crew reported that two people were spending a long time in a bathroom.

OSU welcomes students from 25 nations

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio State says its expected freshman class of about 6,900 has students from 47 states plus Washington, D.C., and 25 countries and is the “brightest class ever” with an average ACT score of 28 out of 36. As the academic year begins Sept. 21, the university is offering new majors in atmospheric sciences, geographic information science, neuroscience and sexuality studies and opening a housing facility that caters to students who are military veterans. It also is unveiling the OSU Mobile smartphone application that allows students to access grades, schedules and other information. Also new is an initiative that will remove trash cans from Ohio Stadium and add recycling and composting bins. A goal is to be recycling or composting 90 percent of the Horseshoe’s trash by the end of 2012.

Cleveland schools chief opposes layoff

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland’s schools chief is urging the school board not to lay off hundreds of teachers for the second time this year. School district CEO Eric Gordon is recommending that the board cancel a layoff of 300 teachers scheduled for Oct. 3. The Plain Dealer reports his proposal drew a standing ovation from an overflow crowd of teachers at Tuesday’s school board meeting. Many of the teachers who could lose their jobs were recalled last month after being laid off in the spring. Gordon acknowledged that keeping the teachers will force the district to find \$11 million in other budget cuts.

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Students lift car off Utah biker after fiery crash

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — The students knew they had to act quickly when they disregarded the dangers of approaching a smoking car and rushed to help lift it so a man — trapped beneath with a motorcycle just feet away in flames — could be freed. Abbass Sharif remembers only that something needed to be done as he, a fellow Utah State University

doctoral candidate and more than half dozen others lined up on one side of the 4,000-pound car. They were able to lift it within moments, allowing one of the rescuers to pull Brandon Wright to safety. “The chance of him dying if we don’t do it is like 100 percent,” the 28-year-old Sharif said, recalling the sequence of events that played out Monday in Logan, a college town roughly 90 miles north of Salt Lake City. “If you weigh the chance of you being in danger, that’s going to be low, like 20 percent, compared to 100 percent.”

After the heroic act, Assistant Logan Police Chief Jeff Curtis said one could “only speculate what the outcome would have been” had none of the rescuers sprung to action. For their bravery, the rescuers are being called “heroes” and “angels,” though none want the labels. Their few minutes of heroics were captured on video and have gone viral on the Internet. The man they saved — the 21-year-old Utah State University student — is grateful. “I’m just very thankful for everyone that helped me out,” Wright told The Associated Press by telephone from his hospital bed. “They saved my life.”

At a hospital news conference on Tuesday, Wright’s uncle, Tyler Riggs, recounted what Wright told his family about the accident. The crash happened near Utah State University, where Wright was headed to study at a computer lab,

Riggs said. The BMW was pulling out of a parking lot. Tire and skid marks on the highway showed that Wright laid the bike down and slid along the road before colliding with the car, Curtis said. Riggs said Wright tried to protect himself by laying his bike down. The bike hit the car’s hood and bounced to the ground, while Wright, who was not wearing helmet, slid under the car and then both vehicles burst into flames, Curtis said. The video, shot by university staffer Chris Garff who had seen the smoke.

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DEATHS

Calvin Jay Smith

SALEM — Calvin Jay Smith, 87, of Salem, died at 7:02 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Mary’s Alzheimer’s Center in Columbiana.

Arrangements are pending at the Stark Memorial Funeral Home.

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Ruth Ella Tice

SEBRING — Ruth Ella Tice, 82, of 800 S. 15th St., Sebring, died at 7:20 a.m. Monday, Sept. 12, 2011 at the Crandall Medical Center in Sebring.

She was born Dec. 17, 1928, in Kensington, Ohio, the daughter of the late Emerson C. and Hazel (Hassler) Miller.

Before her retirement, Ruth had been employed as a bookkeeper at Ohio Tool Systems and had previously been employed at J. C. Penney Company in Salem as a bookkeeper. She was a 1946 graduate of Augusta High School and a former member of both the Sebring Golf Club and Lee Win Golf Club.

Survivors include two sons, Brent (Cheryl) Tice of Salem and Clay (Becki) Tice of Stow; a daughter, Judy (Terry) Allison of Salem; a sister, Marilyn Lang of Lowell, Ohio; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

A sister, Marvel Pontius, preceded her in death. Services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hope Cemetery Chapel with calling hours one hour prior. Burial is at Hope Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Stark Memorial Funeral Home.

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Charles William Davidson



IOWA CITY, Iowa — Charles William Davidson died peacefully Monday, Aug. 29, 2011, at the age of 93.

He was born to Charles W. Davidson Sr. and Pauline (Schmid) Davidson on Aug. 24, 1918 in Salem, Ohio.



He graduated from Salem High School in 1936 and the Ohio State University Law School 1949. He served in the U.S. Army until 1946, marrying Jean Tisdale in 1944. Following an appointment as a Cook Fellow at the University of Michigan Law School, he was selected to succeed Percy Bordwell in property law at the Iowa Law School.

Among his career accomplishments, he served on the Iowa Title Standards Board, The Retirement and Insurance Committee, Johnson County Foster Care Review Board, The Board of Elder Services and faculty advisor to the Law Review. He was also President of the Faculty Council and general counsel to UI’s Measurement research Center and E.F. Lindquist pioneering work in automated scoring.

He also developed an innovative course on Legal Ethics, was among the first to teach Modern Social Legislation and Law for Engineers. After his retirement, Charles taught at the Pepperdine University Law School in 1991 and at the University of London for another year. He remained active up until the time of his death.

Charles was preceded in death by his wife Jean in 2001. He is survived by his three children, Carol (Steven) Humpage of Portland, Ore., Joan Maclin (Jerry Benda) of St. Paul, Minn., and William of Nashville, Tenn.; three granddaughters, two great-grandsons; and three sisters, Shirley Davidson, Jane Eckert and Marian Zeigler, all of Columbiana.

Arrangements were handled by Lensing Funeral Home (www.lensingfuneralhome.com).

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(Paid obituary)

COMMON PLEAS COURT

New Cases

Lydia F. Kerr, New Waterford, vs. Martin E. Kerr III, East Palestine, divorce sought.
Liberty Savings Bank vs. Mark D. Simmons, et al., foreclosure sought for property on South Elm Street, Columbiana.
Wells Fargo Bank vs. Buddy and Bessie Marie Stiffler, foreclosure sought for property on East Sixth Street, Salem.
U.S. Bank National Association vs. Jacob G. Ludwig, et al., foreclosure sought for property on West Park Avenue, Columbiana.

Docket Entries

Mary Ann Heckathorn vs. Glasgow Carryout, et al., all claims settled and dismissed.
Home Savings and Loan Co. vs. John R. Louthan, et al, a defendant filed bankruptcy, case on hold.
Huntington National Bank vs. Melissa E. Russell, et al., defendant Dennis Russell ordered to pay plaintiff \$33,807 plus interest, plaintiff also awarded possession of a mobile home on Sprucevale Road.
Bank of New York Mellon Trust Co. vs. Tammie Passage, et al., previously ordered foreclosure canceled, case dismissed.
RBS Citizens vs. Gregory E. Patterson Jr., et al., previously ordered foreclosure canceled, case dismissed.
Nationstar Mortgage LLC vs. Randall C. Culler Jr., et al., case reactivated.
Chase Home Finance LLC vs. Leslie J. Sodergren et al., case reactivated.
Wells Fargo Bank vs. Donald Featherstone, et al., property withdrawn from sheriff’s sale.
Bank of New York Mellon Trust Co. vs. Scott W. McDade, et al., foreclosure ordered for property in Leetonia.
Wells Fargo Bank vs. Mildred D. Guerrero, et al., previously ordered foreclosure canceled, case dismissed.
Wells Fargo Bank vs. Edith Ann Earich, et al., foreclosure ordered for property on Lisbon Street, East Liverpool.

Marriage Licenses

Ronald E. Louk Jr., 23, Salem, manager, and Brittany N. Detchon, 23, Salem, bank teller.

Sarah “Sally” J. Hall



EAST PALESTINE — Sarah “Sally” J. Hall, 90, of Park Avenue, died at 9:50 p.m. Tuesday at her home.

Born July 29, 1921, in East Palestine, she was the daughter of the late Nick and Mona Berry Allison.

Mrs. Hall had been employed as a cook with local restaurants and had at one time also worked at Royal China.

Her husband of 70 years, Robert E. Hall Sr., survives her as does a son,

Robert (Terry) Hall Jr. of Columbiana; four daughters, Sarah Jane Hall and Barbara (Norman) Higgins, both of Fountain Hills, Ariz., Sue (Fran) Falcon of East Palestine and Lynn (Bob) Urmson of Negley; six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends from 11 a.m. until the time of service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Oliver-Linsley Funeral Home (www.oliver-linsley.com). Burial will be in Glenview Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of the Valley, 5190 Market St., Youngstown, Ohio 44512.

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Donald E. Young

COLUMBIANA — Donald E. Young, 77, of Columbiana, died Tuesday at his home.

Mr. Young was born Aug. 10, 1934 in Marietta,) Ohio, the son of Herbert & Mildred O’Brien Young.

He was a 1952 graduate of Marietta High School and received a bachelor’s of science degree in accounting from Youngstown State University in 1969.

In 2005, he retired from Pulte Homes in Orlando, Fla. as a cost accountant. He was a member of St. Jude Catholic Church and served in the Navy during the Korean War.

He is survived by his wife, the former Patricia Falcon, whom he married July 14, 1962; two sons, Michael (Dena) Young of Longwood, Fla. and Timothy (Samantha) Young of North Tonawanda, N.Y.; two sisters Sarah (Dan) Strahler of New Albany, Ohio and Joanne (John) Blair of Marietta, Ohio; two brothers, Bernard (Dorothy) Young of Bentonville, Ark. and James (Diane) Young of Washington; a stepbrother, Ralph (Patricia) Hockenberry of Longwood, Fla. and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday, at the Seederly-Mong & Beck Funeral Home in Columbiana officiated by Rev. Thomas Ziegler.

Friends may call from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Seederly-Mong & Beck Funeral Home in Columbiana.

Friends may visit www.seederly-mongandbeck.com to view this obituary, sign the guest register or send private condolences online.

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GOSHEN TWP. POLICE

GOSHEN POLICE DISTRICT REPORTS

—An officer responded to the Beaver Township Police Department at 5:59 p.m. Sept. 5 where a man had been detained after officers from that department had observed him stealing scrap metal from a Western Reserve Road business, to which he admitted guilt. The business owner did not wish to press charges.
—Police responded to a burglary report at 14818 state Route 534 at 3:41 p.m. Sept. 7.
—Police responded to a theft report at a home in the 10000 block of Pine Lake Road at 8:19 p.m. Sept. 7.
—Eric D. Childers, 43, 9840 Cherry Hill, Canfield, was arrested for operating a vehicle intoxicated and open container following a traffic stop for traveling left of center at 2:55 a.m. Sept. 8.
—Alisha D. Cooper, 21, Sherrodsville, Ohio, was cited for failure to control following a one-vehicle crash in Green Township at 6:45 a.m. Saturday in which she was eastbound in the 5000 block of West South Range Road and allegedly slid on wet pavement while braking to avoid striking a deer in the roadway, traveling off the road and striking a culvert and mailbox before coming to rest in a ditch. Green Township EMS transported her to the Salem Community Hospital for possible injuries.
—Police responded to a domestic violence report at a Washingtonville Road home at 12:04 p.m. Saturday.
—Police responded to a criminal damaging complaint at a Beaver Creek Road home at 1:40 p.m. Sunday.
—Colleen S. Patterson, 21, Poland, was cited for failure to control following a one-vehicle crash in Goshen Township at 5:22 a.m. Tuesday in which she was westbound on Calla Road west of state Route 45 and allegedly failed to control her vehicle while swerving to avoid a cow in the roadway, traveling off the road and into a ditch. No injury was reported.
—Christopher J. Sokol, 47, 12890 Beaver Creek Road, Salem, was arrested on a first-degree misdemeanor count of domestic violence Tuesday after allegedly battering his 15-year-old daughter. An officer responded to Columbiana High School at 8:55 a.m. Tuesday where the daughter claimed Sokol had beaten her multiple times during an ongoing altercation the previous night. Visible injuries were observed to her face, shoulders and chest.

Deputies called to home of trustee

By DEANNE JOHNSON
Staff Writer

LISBON — Deputies were called to the home of a Middleton Township trustee on Sunday after a report of a neighborhood dispute.

Trustee Nancy Michaels, Pancake Clarkson Road, Negley, her husband, and another couple reported at 4:49 p.m. Sunday the when Michaels had gone to her mailbox, she was approached by her father, a former Middleton Township trustee, Wayne Dillon Sr.

He was reportedly yelling and cursing at her. He also allegedly had a shovel and swung it at Michaels. Then they reported Dillon’s son had come out, reportedly with a knife, and threatened both Michaels and her husband by saying he would skin them like a deer.

When deputies spoke to the son, he claimed Michaels’ husband had come onto their property attempting to start a fight. The son admitted he had

pulled out a small key chain before he told the other man to back off and leave his property.

Dillon Sr. told deputies he had gone to ask his daughter to pay him some money she owes him and had a shovel in his hand, but did not swing it at anyone.

Michaels’ husband asked for charges to be filed against his father-in-law. The matter has been sent to the prosecutor for review.

POLICE

SALEM REPORTS

—A resident of the 600 block of Ohio Avenue, reported at 1 p.m. Wednesday that sometime in the past month, someone entered his garage and stole tools and fishing equipment.

—A resident of the 1200 block of Southeast Boulevard, reported at 11:53 a.m. Wednesday that she received a letter from her ex-mother-in-law who had been told previously that she didn’t want contacted. An officer contacted the woman and told her not to send anymore letters. She said she was only worried about her granddaughter.

—A resident in the 900 block of Arch Street reported at 10 a.m. Wednesday that someone entered an unlocked vehicle in the driveway and ransacked it. Some medical items were removed and left near a bush at the end of the driveway. Nothing appeared to be missing. The report said neighboring Perry Township had several vehicles broken into overnight close to the Arch Street area.

—A resident of the 500 block of Franklin Avenue, reported at 9:12 a.m. Wednesday he received a message about a possible threat. He was going to talk to his attorney and see about getting a protection order.

—A caller at 7:58 a.m. Wednesday reported the possible assault of a student waiting for the bus at Seventh Street and Ellsworth Avenue, but police discovered no wrongdoing. A father there said he was keeping his son from picking on his daughter.

—Tom Mather, transportation supervisor for Salem City Schools, reported a line down on top of a school bus in the 700 block of Superior Avenue at 7:44 a.m. Wednesday. The fire department was on the scene and determined the line was a cable line and removed it from the bus, which was occupied with some children. Police had responded to Superior Avenue at 3:35 p.m. Tuesday to check two wires down, determining one was cable and one was phone. The line was hanging down and still attached to the pole on Superior Avenue and a pole at the back of a residence. The report said the lines were hanging down but were not blocking the road or sidewalk.

—A resident of the 900 block of Prospect Street, reported at 7 a.m. Wednesday that someone rummaged through her vehicle overnight and stole an MP3 player.

—A resident called at 5:16 a.m. Wednesday to report a possible assault in the 400 block of West State Street where he saw a man bleeding from his nose and stopped to see if he needed help. The resident called police, but the man was picked up in a vehicle before police arrived.

—A woman in the 1000 block of East Fourth Street reported at 11:09 p.m. Tuesday that her adult son was having mental issues and yelling outside her residence. He left before police arrived. Officers searched the area, but didn’t find him.

—Police were called at 9:51 p.m. Tuesday for a loud music complaint in the 1000 block of East Fourth Street, but determined the music was coming from a downtown establishment. They found quiet when investigating a loud music complaint around the same time on Bentley Drive.

—An anonymous person came to the police station at 8:21 p.m. Tuesday to report an incident that happened a year ago with a man. The information will be given to the detective bureau.

—Police assisted Perry Township officers looking for a deer struck by a vehicle in the 1100 block of Benton Road Tuesday night, but didn’t find the deer.

—A resident called at 5:47 p.m. Tuesday to report a man wearing a silver helmet and black jacket operating a motorcycle recklessly on Newgarden Avenue. An officer spotted the man on East State Street, but he wasn’t driving recklessly.

—Police responded to the 800 block of Spring Avenue after receiving a call at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday about a reckless driver speeding. An officer monitored the area, but never saw the vehicle.

—An anonymous caller at 12:32 p.m. Tuesday reported a dog inside a truck in the Taco Bell parking lot on East State Street. An officer found the windows down slightly and the dog appeared alert and in good health. The female caller approached the officer very upset about the dog. The officer spoke to the owner inside the restaurant.

—A resident of the 600 block of Park Avenue, reported at 10:14 a.m. Tuesday that someone ransacked her unlocked vehicle in her driveway. Nothing was missing.

—Robert Bennett, 60, of 709 Cedar St., was cited for failure to yield after colliding with a vehicle driven by Valerie Shaffer, 36, of 637 1/2 N. Lincoln Ave., at 10:10 a.m. Tuesday on South Lincoln Avenue. The report said Shaffer had stopped to turn and was waiting for traffic on Lincoln Avenue when Bennett turned from Cedar Street onto Lincoln Avenue and struck the rear of her car.

—A Pontiac Trans Am tagged as a junk vehicle on Sept. 1 was towed away at 9:43 a.m. Tuesday. The car had been setting on car ramps and a temporary tag had expired in August 2010. No owner was located at the foreclosed property in the city.

—Robert Stoner, 19, of 385 E. Seventh St., was cited for failure to control and hit skip/leaving the scene after an accident at 6:45 a.m. Tuesday reported by homeowner William Sherwood in the 1000 block of Franklin Avenue. The report said Stoner was traveling northwest on Franklin Avenue when he reportedly fell asleep and the car traveled left of center, going onto the sidewalk and into Sherwood’s yard, striking shrubs and a utility pole, then re-entered the road and continued on Franklin, leaving the scene. Sherwood stopped the driver as he continued to leave the scene on three flat tires.

LISBON REPORTS

—Kenneth A. Buckley, 59, of Lisbon, was cited for improper backing after he backed his semi-truck into an SUV operated by Annamaria Taylor, 52, of Toronto, at 11:51 a.m. Tuesday. The accident occurred on East Lincoln Way as Buckley backed up to make room for a turning semi-truck.

—Jodi Jackson, South Lincoln Avenue, reported Tuesday getting a call from DS Associates telling her she owed money for a loan she took out over the Internet from Cashland. The caller told her she needed to pay a one-time fee of \$750 and this would go away, and they needed her bank account number. Jackson advised them she never borrowed money from Cashland, nor does she have the Internet.

—Rachel Houlette reported she was hanging out with her brothers in the town square at 8:10 p.m. Tuesday when three males she did not know walked by and began making sexually crude comments to her.

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OURSIDE

We understand 9/11 very well

It was to be expected that some commentary on the 10th anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks focused on the meaning of events on Sept. 11, 2001.

Predictably, some media observers concluded we Americans are too emotional and not intellectual enough to understand 9/11. Commenting on the large number of memorials to victims of the attack and events commemorating it, The Wall Street Journal had this to say: "Our frenzy to memorialize is inversely proportionate to our collective capacity to extract meaning from memory."

Some pundits worried that we Americans have tried hard to understand what prompted a few fanatic Muslims to declare war on us — but have failed.

Both those classes of commentary miss much of the point about how Americans reacted to 9/11.

To address the latter concern: It is important to understand one's enemy. But too often, objective analysis is dismissed by those who insist, in effect, victims are in some measure to blame for the evil directed against them.

Linking U.S. policy and Americans' attitudes to what happened on 9/11 — wholesale slaughter of innocent civilians, including children — is absurd.

What happened on Sept. 11, 2001 and during the past 10 years is an example of the power of lunatic fanatism, purely and simply. It is not going too far to apply the label "evil" to our enemies.

As far as whether memorials and commemorations show we haven't been perceptive enough to decipher the meaning of 9/11, that, too is ridiculous. If anything the comment reflects inability on the part of the writer to understand meaning.

The meaning of 9/11 has as much to do with Americans as it does with murderous fanatics.

The attacks and their aftermath have been a powerful reminder of just who we are as Americans.

Our compassion and courage as a people were on display that day and in the months and years afterward. Our sense of justice — insisting that even those who admit they are dedicated to destroying us must be treated humanely and fairly — has shone.

Our determination to prevail has been evident. Our willingness to admit mistakes and correct them has been plain.

So has our patriotism — our resolve that we as a people will survive and that our children will grow up in freedom.

Our very memorials and commemorative observances are proof we Americans took meaning from 9/11. We do understand — better, perhaps, than our enemies would prefer.



Daniels' frightening book



MONA CHAREN

You might suppose that a political book, appearing less than six months after Indiana Gov. Mitch Daniels indicated that he would not run for president, must have been written as a campaign prop. But that's not Daniels' style. "Keeping the Republic" is a deadly serious, though frequently witty, effort to lay before the American people the perilous state of the nation.

Be prepared — the first few pages of Chapter 2 can turn your blood to ice. America's decline, Daniels writes, may not be a gradual slide, but instead a sudden plunge into chaos. Sketching what a financial collapse could look like if we fail to control our debt, he writes, "Monday, 6 a.m. — a Chinese official issues a statement saying that China will no longer be buying Treasury securities because 'we see no evidence that the U.S. will take the steps necessary to grow its economy or limit its spending so it can afford to repay' . . . Monday 9:30 a.m. — the dollar drops 10 percent . . . New York stock market opens in free fall . . . Monday afternoon — . . . other nations' central banks begin to sell off U.S. Treasuries. . ."

It continues that way, with runs on banks, the dollar spiraling down, the Dow Jones crashing, Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, OPEC, denominating oil in something other than dollars, long gas lines, buying panics for necessities like food, shortages of consumer goods, and finally civil unrest and martial law.

It's a chilling nightmare scenario, but unfortunately, not far-fetched. The collapse might not happen exactly that way, but unless we are able to reduce our debt and take steps to get our economy growing rapidly, some form of financial crisis is inevitable. "This is not a matter of opinion based on a preference for limited government," writes Daniels. "It's a brutally objective fact of life . . . For today, can we agree that the arithmetic here does not work?"

In light of the fuss over Gov. Perry's use of the term "Ponzi scheme," it's instructive to see Daniels' description of the entitlement mess (which he too calls a Ponzi scheme): "For 70 years, Americans were misled to believe that they had been putting money aside for their own retirement, that there were actual assets being held somewhere that

would provide for them in their golden years. This misrepresentation has been aptly named 'the noble lie' . . . (In fact), the proposed future benefits grotesquely outstrip the future taxes we are scheduled to pay by some \$5.4 trillion for Social Security and as much as \$46 trillion for Medicare."

A financial collapse would mean not just economic distress dwarfing what we've lived through for the past three years, but also the end of our world leadership. "It's pretty much an iron rule of history that no one follows a pauper."

Daniels has concrete and specific proposals about how we can extricate ourselves from the quicksand, but on the way there, drawing upon his experience in the private sector as well as his two terms as governor, he shreds the pretensions of the Obama administration. Reviving the private sector must be the highest priority until the "Red Menace" of debt is tamed, Daniels argues. So why does President Obama encourage young people, in word and deed, to become government employees or to work for non-profits? "Where exactly is the money to pay for all those teachers, social workers and community activists supposed to come from? . . . Another simple rule: no profits, no nonprofits."

President Obama has shamefully failed to even grapple with the question of debt. It doesn't require genius, Daniels notes. When he was asked how Indiana overcame a \$700 million deficit he told a reporter, "Prepare to be dazzled. We spent less than we took in."

In a few swift strokes, the Indiana governor demonstrates exactly why Obamacare is an economic, social and fiscal disaster — hugely exacerbating all of the existing problems with health care delivery in the United States and infantilizing every citizen.

You can tell that this is not and never was a campaign book because it's not about Daniels. Yes, he has specific ideas. He would permit the exploitation of America's untapped energy supplies thereby creating private sector jobs, keeping prices down and denying funds to terror sponsors around the globe. He favors a radical simplification of the tax code, an economic impact evaluation of all regulations, a negative income tax to replace the skein of overlapping welfare programs and thoroughgoing reform of Social Security and Medicare.

But the real message of the book is the author's confidence that Americans still have the good sense and strength of character to make the right decisions. The first of those should be to buy and read, "Keeping the Republic."

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Back to the future: Why taxing the rich often boomerangs



THOMAS SOWELL

Ninety years ago — in 1921 — federal income tax policies reached an absurdity that many people today seem to want to repeat. Those who believe in high taxes on "the rich" got their way. The tax rate on people in the top income bracket

was 73 percent in 1921. On the other hand, the rich also got their way: They didn't actually pay those taxes.

The number of people with taxable incomes of \$300,000 a year and up — equivalent to far more than a million dollars in today's money — declined from more than a thousand people in 1916 to less than three hundred in 1921. Were the rich all going broke?

It might look that way. More than four-fifths of the total taxable income earned by people making \$300,000 a year and up vanished into thin air. So did the tax revenues that the government hoped to collect with high tax rates on the top incomes.

What happened was no mystery to Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mel-

lon. He pointed out that vast amounts of money that might have been invested in the economy were instead being invested in tax-exempt securities, such as municipal bonds.

Secretary Mellon estimated that the amount of money invested in tax-exempt securities had nearly tripled in a decade. The amount of this money that the tax collector couldn't touch was larger than the federal government's annual budget and nearly half as large as the national debt. Big bucks went into hiding.

Mellon pointed out the absurdity of this situation: "It is incredible that a system of taxation which permits a man with an income of \$1,000,000 a year to pay not one cent to the support of his Government should remain unaltered."

One of Mellon's first acts as Secretary of the Treasury was to ask Congress to end tax exemptions for municipal bonds and other securities. But Congress was not about to set off a political firestorm by doing that.

Mellon's Plan B was to cut the top income tax rate, in order to lure money out of tax-exempt securities and back into the economy, where increased economic activity would generate more tax revenue for the government. Congress also resisted this, using arguments that

are virtually unchanged to this day, that these would just be "tax cuts for the rich."

What makes all this history so relevant today is that the same economic assumptions and political arguments which produced the absurdities of 1921 are still going strong in 2011.

If anything, "the rich" have far more options for putting their money beyond the reach of the tax collectors today than they had back in 1921. In addition to being able to put their money into tax-exempt securities, the rich today can easily send millions — or billions — of dollars to foreign countries, with the ease of electronic transfers in a globalized economy.

In other words, the genuinely rich are likely to be the least harmed by high tax rates in the top brackets. People who are looking for jobs are likely to be the most harmed, because they cannot equally easily transfer themselves overseas to take the jobs that are being created there by American investments that are fleeing from high tax rates at home.

Small businesses — hardware stores, gas stations or restaurants for example — are likewise unable to transfer themselves overseas. So they are far more likely to be unable to escape the higher tax rates that are supposedly being im-

posed on "millionaires and billionaires," as President Obama puts it. Moreover, small businesses are what create most of the new jobs.

Why then are so many politicians, journalists and others so gung-ho to raise tax rates in the upper brackets?

Aside from sheer ignorance of history and economics, class warfare politics pays off in votes for politicians who can depict their opponents as defenders of the rich and themselves as looking out for working people. It is a great political game that has paid off repeatedly in state, local and federal elections.

As for the 1920s, Mellon eventually got his way, getting Congress to bring the top tax rate down from 73 percent to 24 percent. Vast sums of money that had seemingly vanished into thin air suddenly reappeared in the economy, creating far more jobs and far more tax revenue for the government.

Sometimes sanity eventually prevails. But not always.

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SHERIFF’S OFFICE

— Richard McDaniel, U.S. Route 30, Minerva, reported at 10:29 a.m. Wednesday sometime between Tuesday and then someone stole a backhoe bucket from his property. The bucket attaches to the front of a Bobcat and is about two feet wide.

— The Van Pelt Farm Market reported at 11:29 a.m. Monday an accident in the parking lot. Patricia McKeenan, Old North Street, Columbiana, reported she was pulling out of the farm market but stopped before going out onto state Route 14. Another vehicle pulling into the lot, driven by Margaret Forney, South Main Street, Columbiana, sideswiped her car. Both were told to contact their insurance companies.

— Corey Adams, Center Avenue, Lisbon, reported at 2:59 p.m. Monday his neighbor continues to put up "No Parking" signs in people's yards and also speeds up and down the road.

— Kelly Weber with Beaver Local Soccer reported at 4:38 p.m. Monday when she went to open up the snack bar at the soccer game, she found the door had been pried open. Nothing was missing.

— Benny Johnson, Morris Road, Lisbon, reported at 9:09 p.m. Tuesday his wife became angry at him and slapped him in the face. She had already left and Johnson had no visible marks. Deputies told Johnson to wait until he is sober and come to the sheriff's office the next day to file a written statement if he wanted to pursue charges.

— Maxine Leyman, Wayne Bridge Road, Lisbon, reported at 10:42 p.m. Sunday there was a possible prowler in her area, a man wearing light colored clothing who had been peering into her windows before running off. Deputies checked the area but did not find anyone.

— Joseph Ratkovich, state Route 154, Negley, reported at 4:44 p.m. Tuesday he had returned home and found his door wide open. It appeared someone pried open the lock on the front door and things were thrown about. There were several items missing, including three weapons valued at \$950 total — a Mossberg 12-gauge pump, a Ruger 22-caliber rifle with a scope and a PSE elite compound bow. He also reported \$100 cash and two VCRs taken.

— Rose Phelps, Alderlick Road, Salineville, reported at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday someone took her dumping cart sometime after Sunday. She said she heard her dogs barking that night.

— Mark Drotar, McClure Road, East Palestine, reported at 6:20 p.m. Tuesday sometime in the past week someone stole two trail cameras from the property where he hunts.

— Dan Winski, state Route 39, Salineville, reported at 4:28 p.m. Tuesday his wife picked up his daughter from school and it was not her day to have visitation.

— Kathy Mackall, McCloskey Road, New Waterford, reported at 3:16 pm. Tuesday when she came outside from the office at Dr. Wittenauer and Dr. Rockenburger's she found her vehicle had been damaged. There were white paint marks the entire length of the rear bumper.

— Roger Walker, Failer Street, East Palestine, reported at 7:35 p.m. Tuesday while he and his wife were working in their yard, the neighbor was saying things to them while hiding on his own property. They did not see him, but he was saying things like "stay off my property." The Walkers believed this to be in violation of a protection order against their neighbor which keeps him from speaking to them and filed paperwork which will be sent to the prosecutor's office for review.

— Sara Campbell, Wadsworth, asked deputies to check on her sister at 7:47 p.m. Tuesday after she had received texts which concerned her. Deputies spoke to the sister who assured them she would be fine.

— Mary Ann Hart, state Route 7, New Waterford, reported at 2:07 p.m. Tuesday someone dumped a large amount of garbage in her dumpster, which is for private use only. She provided deputies with a license plate number.

— Richard Smith, Taggart Drive, Wellsville, reported at 9:44 a.m. Tuesday he has been having a problem with barking dogs from a home on Cameron Road. The sound of the dogs is reportedly traveling up the valley.

— Alan Cope, U.S. Route 62, Alliance, reported at 8:41 a.m. Tuesday someone in the past two weeks stole a New Holland tractor with a front end loader attached to it from Cope Farm Equipment. The tractor had less than 500 hours of use.

HIGHWAY PATROL

— Beverly J. Ludt, 72, Alliance, was stopped at a stop sign at Bowman and Homeworth in Knox Township at 6:35 p.m. Sunday when she moved forward, striking a vehicle driven by Addison B. Poteet, 18, East Rochester, who was attempting to turn left onto Bowman Road. Ludt was charged with failing to yield.

— David L. Gouldsberry, 47, Maple Street, Lisbon, was southbound on Lusk Lock Road in Elkrun Township at 10:40 a.m. Monday when the trailer separated from the semi and went off the right side of the road before re-entering the road, traveling off the left side, striking a mailbox, fence and utility pole. He was charged with all loads to be properly secured.

— Henry C. Parks, 53, Middle Beaver Road, Lisbon, was northbound on Steubenville Pike in Wayne Township at 7:50 p.m. Saturday when he swerved to avoid a motorcycle stopped at a stop sign at the state Route 518 intersection. He was charged with OVI, DUS and failure to register all purpose vehicle and transported to St. Elizabeth hospital with incapacitating injuries.

— Carrie Lynn Stone, 51, Hisey Road, New Waterford, was northbound on Waterford Road in Unity Township at 10:30 p.m. Monday when she went off the west side of the road striking a ditch and two trees. Stone said she lost control attempting to avoid a deer crossing the road. She was charged with operating a vehicle without reasonable control.

— Keith M. Nickalo, 44, North Street, Salineville, was southbound on state Route 164 in Wayne Township at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday when he struck a deer attempting to cross the road.

— Denise A. Maretich, Lisbon Road, Salem, was eastbound on state Route 14 in Salem Township at 9:06 p.m. Sunday when she traveled off the right side of the road and struck a guardrail before traveling off the left side and striking another guardrail. She was charged with operating a vehicle without reasonable control.

Man accused of biting off man’s eyebrow

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP) — Authorities in Southern California say a man bit off another man's eyebrow during a fight at a house party, chewed it up and spat it out.

The Los Angeles Times reports that 29-year-old Luis Miguel Aguilar was arrested Monday after he got into a fight with a 41-year-old man at a party Friday night.

Buena Park Police Cpl. Andy Luong says the man lost “a pretty good chunk” of skin and hair on his face, an area about the size of an egg.

The man will require reconstructive surgery. His identity has not been released.

Aguilar was expected to

Newbold earns appointments

State Rep. Craig Newbold, R-Columbiana, was recently appointed to serve on the House Finance and Appropriations Committee and the High Education Subcommittee of the Finance and Appropriations Committee.

The appointment was made by Ohio House Speaker William Batchelder, who described Newbold as "one of the most diligent, hard-working and astute members of our caucus."

be arraigned Thursday on one count of felony mayhem.

Los Angeles Times, http://www.latimes.com

SCC

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Director Dan Scarpitti. He said Johnson and his group are trying to raise enough money to pay for a certain number of pounds of food for the pantry and the donation will help toward the goal.

A group of SCC morning exercisers known as the Breakfast Club will cook up the breakfast of pancakes, eggs, sausage, juice and coffee, headed up by Leetonia residents John Ferry and Carl Stecker.

Young said Ferry puts on random breakfasts for SCC members and volunteered to do this. The Breakfast Club has used money from past breakfasts to purchase equipment for SCC, such as a scale.

“This is wonderful that they’re donating their time for the Children’s Fitness Center,” she said.

She explained the \$110,000 in grant money secured to get the Children’s Fitness Center off the ground last year is finished this month. The grant period ran from Oct. 1, 2010 to Sept. 30, 2011.

The grants included \$50,000 each from the Apalachian Regional Commission and Salem Community Foundation and \$10,000 from the Pearce Foundation.

In an effort to keep the programming free to children, she said the car show and breakfast will be just one of the fundraisers planned to keep the programming going.

She said they had such a great outcome with the program, she’s afraid if there’s a price tag attached to it, they won’t get the same response.

The program is known as STOMP, which stands for Surge To Optimum Max Power and involves individual 12-week sessions when kids enrolled are tested at the beginning, work with trainers on the equipment, and then are re-tested at the end to measure progress.

Baseline measurements are taken of each child’s heart rate, blood pressure, height, weight, body mass index, body fat circumference sites, and ability to do a sit and reach test, sit-up test, curl up test and cardiovascular test. Besides learning how to exercise properly, kids also learn about nutrition.

To date, 150 kids have gone through the individual program. That doesn’t include the kids who took part in the school version of the program with their classmates when schools visited SCC. STOMP, which serves children ages 6 to 12 years old, began in January and will finish its third session on Sept. 25.

“We know it works. We know it helps with the exercise for the children,” Young said. “We have to continue it.”

During the first session, she said boys and girls showed an overall decrease in body fat of 37 percent, with a 41 percent completion rate for the program. During the second session, the numbers dropped to a 36 percent completion rate and a 9 percent overall decrease in body fat. She said they all got stronger and increased their endurance.

Young said SCC will continue its relationship with the schools. She noted the Children’s Fitness Center is part of the family membership to SCC, so children have access to the equipment even if they’re not part of STOMP.

Scarpitti said most of the staff members are personal trainers. There’s always a staff member in the Children’s Fitness Center and usually a trainer.

“The goal with everything is to get the whole family involved,” Young said, adding family fitness is always the goal.

The major fundraiser for the Children’s Fitness Center is the Women’s Night Out. The third annual event is set for March 28.

SCC can be reached at 330-332-5885 or by visiting www.salemcommunitycenter.com.

Mary Ann Greier can be reached at mgreier@salem-news.net

FCRC eligible for \$10,000 grant

LISBON — The Family and Community Resource Center in Lisbon is eligible to seek \$10,000 in Pepsi Refresh Project funding to start a learn-and-play program for 4 and 5 year old children at sites in Lisbon and Wellsville.

As part of its effort to secure the funding, the center is asking people to go online to vote for the program at www.refresheverything.com/fcrconline.

You find information about voting at www.fcrconline, Facebook page at Fcrclisbon or call 330-420-0044.

Volt

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Stadium and if they are sold before Dec. 31, the owners can take a \$7,500 tax credit for purchasing an electric-powered vehicle.

Springer said, “One thing people are confused about is it in not a hybrid. It doesn’t have a gasoline engine in it, it’s a gasoline generator that separately charges the battery pack.”

Springer said it can be thought of as an alternator that keeps a battery charged.

“What is different is when the battery runs out,” Springer said, the gas generator supplies the electricity to the battery pack.

“People think electric only, but the car goes a certain amount of miles before changing to the generator. It’s not a hybrid that switches over from electric to a gas engine,” he said, adding the Volt also features regenerative braking that takes the kinetic energy from the brakes and charges the battery pack.

The estimated range for the Volt is 379 miles which would use 9.3 gallons for the generator. He said you could take off now and drive it Florida like any other vehicle.

“The big buzz with the Volt is you don’t have range anxiety,” Springer said, explaining the range varies with driving technique, terrain and temperatures.

With a full charge every day, the estimated cost to operate the Volt is less than \$1.50 a day.

“When charging at home it’s programmed to at lower rates (overnight), that’s when it will charge the car,” Springer said, adding that at 120 volts it takes 10 hours to charge and at 240 volts it takes 4 hours.

The made in Detroit Volt window stickers at \$41,958 and says it gets 94 miles per gallon on electric and 37.2 mpg on the gas generator.

Both numbers are combined city and highway driving.

It says the Volt will save \$7,600 in fuel costs over five years with an annual fuel cost of \$1,100.

Stadium used car manager Dan Chaffee said, “It’s a great car.”

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Bogart

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seem to have taken a wrong turn."

Bogart, who had family in the courtroom to support him, apologized both for taking up the court's time and for embarrassing his family.

Some of the charges Bogart pleaded to in May stemmed from stolen items in his possession which belonged to Young.

Young was found dead on Aug. 11, 2010 at his own property in Wayne Township.

He had been shot, and his death was ruled a homicide earlier this year based on autopsy reports, with his date of death estimated as Aug. 2, 2010.

Other charges were for additional stolen items located when deputies executed a search warrant to check Bogart's property for Young's belongings.

Bogart pleaded to one count of receiving stolen property for Bogart's possession on Aug. 11, 2010 of a four-wheeler stolen from a business in St. Clair Township.

The other charges in the plea included two counts of receiving stolen property, a single count of forgery and a single count of identity fraud related to Bogart driving Young's PT Cruiser through the drive-through at Huntington National Bank in East Liverpool on Aug. 3, 2010 passing off Young's driver's license identification as his own, pretending to be Young, and trying to cash a check on Young's account for \$3,500 payable to cash.

The last round of charges in the plea, seven counts of receiving stolen property and six counts of misuse of credit cards, stemmed from Bogart possessing three credit cards, a 2001 Chevy Silverado pickup, a 2010 Yamaha dirt bike and miscellaneous bank checks all belonging to the estate of William Young, along with a 2008 Massey Ferguson tractor belonging to Witmer's Tractor Sales, on Aug. 11, 2010. The indictment said he used the credit cards on Aug. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 9.

Bogart has been cited as a person of interest in the investigation into the death of Young, but no charges have been filed. Gamble said Wednesday the sheriff's office is still investigating the case, which is "open and active."

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 SALEM COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

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Events

SCH Behavioral Medicine and Wellness Center Open House
Sunday, September 25 • 12:30 - 4 p.m.
2020 East State Street, Suite J, Salem
Meet the staff of the hospital's new Behavioral Medicine and Wellness Center and learn about the benefits of partial hospitalization and intensive outpatient treatment for individuals living with depression and other mental health conditions. The center is located in the Salem Medical Arts Development, across the street from SCH's main campus.

Puttin’ on the Pink
Wednesday, October 5 • 12:15 p.m.
Surgery Center Entrance
Wear pink and join us for a one-mile walk around the hospital's campus in honor of all breast cancer survivors. SCH chief radiologist Peter Apicella, M.D. and one SCH breast cancer survivor will discuss the importance of regular screenings. Sandwiches, cookies and pink lemonade will be served following the walk, sponsored by SCH Digital Mammography.

Annual Oncology Seminar
Tuesday, October 11 • 6:30 p.m.
The Links Banquet Center - Firestone Farms
Enter from State Route 7, Columbiana
Featured speaker Rita Abdallah will take the stage at 7 p.m. to present “You Lift Me Up - A Journey Between Patients and Caregivers.” A published author in the oncology field, Abdallah has facilitated numerous workshops and retreats on health and healing. As an oncology social worker, she provided emotional and spiritual support to those touched by cancer for over a decade. Cancer survivors, their loved ones and caregivers are encouraged to attend. Please register by calling 330-332-7227.

Sibling Class
Saturday, October 15 • 10 a.m. - Noon
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Rob Campf of Forever Safe Farm is shown with some of the camels at the facility located at 3155 McCracken Road in Salem. An open house will be held Friday through Sunday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. each day and will be open to the public. There will be farm tours along with refreshments, face-painting and inflatable rides. (Submitted photo)

Open Day Celebration set at Forever Safe Farm

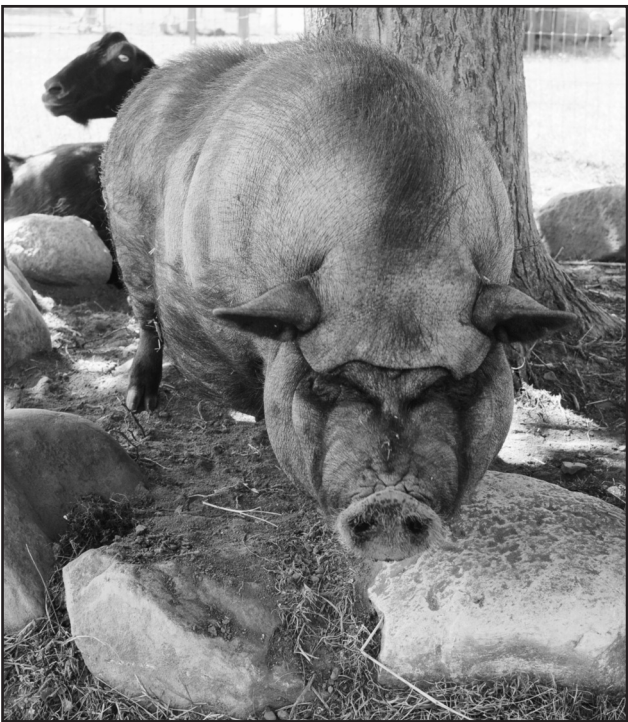
SALEM – The Forever Safe Farm Animal Education Center Inc. will hold its Open Day Celebration. this weekend.

It will be held from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday-through-Sunday at the farm located at 3155 McCracken Road, outside of Salem.

The celebration is open to the public and will have farm tours offering a chance to see many different animals. There will also be face-painting, refreshments and inflatable rides. There is no charge but donations will be accepted.

The tours are education and information-based. Stories will be shared of the rescued and abused animals that have found their forever home at the sanctuary. There will be many activities for children in addition to the tours where they will learn up close about many kinds of animals.

Forever Safe Farm Animal Education Center Inc., is a non-profit corporation operated exclusively for charitable purposes with a focus on education. Specifically, this organization provides rescued and retired animals a forever home and educates the public about proper and healthful care of animals. Previously this venture was privately funded and



Shown is Sampson, a Vietnamese pot-bellied pig who is one of the many animals at the Forever Safe Farm. (Submitted photo)

operated by Rob and Karin Campf. The animals have been brought into their care by the desire to make the animals' lives better after abuse and neglect were the only traits most had known from humans. The desire to do more for these deserving animals has brought together an incredible group of people with a common goal of establishing a forever safe home for these animals.

Forever Safe Farm is introducing plans to build

the 11th accredited chimpanzee sanctuary in the United States. With much planning and research, Salem will become the only chimpanzee sanctuary in Ohio. Jane Goodall is its inspiration and the 10 accredited sanctuaries already in existence have provided much education and motivation to make this happen sooner than later.

For additional information visit: www.forever-safe-farm.org.

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Pumpkin Festival is Oct. 15-16 at county fairgrounds

LISBON – The fourth annual Pumpkin Festival is slated Oct. 15 and 16 at the county fairgrounds featuring a huge selection of holiday items.

New this year is a garden tractor pull scheduled for Saturday. Admission is free.

Local artist Samuel Magee will be featured with wildlife paintings and there will be a best-carved pumpkin contest with

prizes awarded to various age groups, horse-drawn wagon rides, silent auction, and food concessions.

The classic car cruise on Sunday will award numerous prizes.

For further information contact the fair office at 330-424-5531 or call the Show Chairman Sharen Cope at 330-651-3777.



The Big Reach Center of Hope in North Lima was recently presented with a check for \$2,000 from the Home Savings Charitable Foundation to help defray the costs of bookbags for the group's eighth annual Back-to-School Initiative. Pictured are Scott Lewis, director of the Big Reach Center of Hope; and Diana Nelms, senior branch manager, Home Savings Columbiana office. (Submitted photo)

Home Savings Charitable Foundation presents \$2,000 check to the Big Reach Center of Hope

NORTH LIMA – The Big Reach Center of Hope was recently presented with a check for \$2,000 from the Home Savings Charitable Foundation to help defray the costs of bookbags for the group's eighth annual Back-to-School Initiative.

According its Director Scott Lewis, the Big Reach Center of Hope's mission is to provide the resources and opportunities necessary to help low income and underserved individuals and families in the Mahoning Valley and surrounding communities move toward self-sufficiency through education and training.

"Our purpose is to provide them with hope by meeting both tangible and spiritual needs and recognizing the dignity and beauty of every person," he said.

Since 2004, The Big Reach Back to School program has offered children the opportunity to receive book bags, school supplies and new clothes to help prepare them to go back to school.

According to Lewis, families attending this event can also receive food, used clothing, fresh produce, haircuts and free spinal checks.

"We also provide an information tent that consists of organizations and their

representatives from the valley to talk to families and provide them with knowledge of assistance available to them," he added.

The group reached out to over 1,200 low-income children last year and they anticipate that this year will bring an even greater need than usual.

"We have been blessed over the past five years to have the support of the Home Savings Charitable Foundation," he said. "This generous donation will help us to meet the challenges of the economy on children and their families in the Mahoning Valley and its surrounding communities."

Since 1998, the Home Savings Charitable Foundation has provided nearly \$11 million of support to all communities served by Home Savings, a local community bank with offices throughout northern Ohio and western Pennsylvania. "We are really proud to be able to support Big Reach in its diligent efforts to assist children in our communities," said Darlene Pavlock, executive director, Home Savings Charitable Foundation. For more information visit www.bigreachministries.org.

ACROSS OUR COMMUNITIES

Gathering set for Class of 1969

SALEM – The Salem High School Class of 1969 is invited to a backyard gathering at 6 p.m. Saturday at the home of Ginny Edling Eudy on the corner of North Lincoln Avenue and Sunset Drive.

Disabilities Board will meet

LISBON – The Columbiana County Board of Developmental Disabilities will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 21 at Robert Bycroft School.

Eagles holding tournament

SALEM – A corn hole tournament begins at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Salem Eagles Club on North Ellsworth Avenue. The entry fee is \$5 per person.

Pet Parade/Contest planned

LISBON – The Columbiana County Humane Society's Pet Parade/Contest kicks off at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the stage area during the Johnny Appleseed Festival in Lisbon.

The Humane Society's "Rigatoni for Rescue" is scheduled from 5-8 p.m. Sept. 22 at the Steel Trolley Diner. Carryout is available. For more information call 330-332-2600.

Blood drive will be held Sept. 20

DAMASCUS – In observance of September as National Preparedness, Childhood Cancer Awareness Month, an American Red Cross blood drive will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. Sept. 20 at the Damascus United Methodist Church, 300 Valley Road. This event is co-sponsored by the Beloit, Damascus and Goshen Center Ruritan clubs.

Pumpkin weigh-off is Oct. 1

CANFIELD – The Ohio Valley Giant Pumpkin Growers will hold its 17th annual giant pumpkin weigh-off on Oct. 1.

Records could be broken at this year's weigh-off to be held at Parks Garden Center, 9010 U.S. Route 62. The current Ohio record of 1,725 pounds is held by Christy Harp of Massillon. The Pennsylvania record of 1,662.5 pounds is held by Dave and Carol Stelts of Edinburg, Pa.

Prize money this year will exceed \$20,000 for heaviest categories of giant pumpkin, green squash, watermelon, tomato, cantaloupe, Halloween type pumpkin and longest gourd. The heaviest giant pumpkin will be awarded the \$5,000 first place award. The first pumpkin to break the 2,000 pound barrier will be awarded an extra \$10,000 prize.

The Ohio Valley Giant Pumpkin Growers is comprised of 325 members and is a weigh-off for the Great Pumpkin Commonwealth. The Great Pumpkin Commonwealth conducts over 90 weigh-offs in many countries to determine the world champion.

Growers wishing to enter any of the categories need to have their entry at Parks Garden Center by 9 a.m. Oct. 1. The actual weigh-off will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. that day. Exhibits will remain on display until 4 p.m. There is no admission charge and a lunch stand will be available. Those attending are asked to bring lawn chairs.

Spay/neuter clinic scheduled

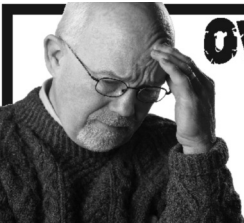
CANFIELD – The RASCAL Unit, a mobile low cost spay/neuter clinic, will be hosted by Angels for Animals in Canfield on Oct. 8, and by the Columbiana County Dog Pound, 8455 County Home Road, Lisbon, on Oct. 9. This will be its final visit of the year. Reservations and payment are required in advance. Discounts may be available, upon request, for qualified low income residents. A cancellation fee may be applied for late cancellations and no-shows. For reservations call 330-424-6663 ext. 1756 or 234-567-7858.

Fall Harvest planned Oct. 2

ALLIANCE – The Fall Harvest Festival at the Alliance Area Senior Center features raffles, second chance items and books.

The public is invited from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 2 at 602 W. Vine St. Homemade foods to be served include soup and salads, haluski, Italian sausage sandwiches, hot turkey sandwiches, apple dumplings, pumpkin pie and pumpkin ice cream.

Carryouts are available. For more information call 330-821-3348.



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House probing \$528M loan to failed solar company

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Obama administration’s eagerness to deliver economic stimulus may have influenced a federal review of a loan to a now bankrupt solar panel manufacturer, a move that may have left taxpayers on the hook for a \$528 million debt, House Republicans said Wednesday.

The panel examining the loan disclosed e-mails that appear to show senior staff at the White House Office of Management and Budget chafing about having to conduct “rushed approvals” of federal loan guarantees designed to help jumpstart the nation’s renewable energy industry.

GOP lawmakers said the White House had scheduled a groundbreaking for Solyndra Inc. even before the Department of Energy had submitted its final paperwork on the terms of the loan to the OMB.

“We would prefer to have sufficient time to do our due diligence reviews and have the approval set the date for the announcement rather than the other way around,” said one of the emails from an unnamed OMB aide to the office of Vice President Joe Biden.

Solyndra was cited by President Barack Obama as an example of how the economic stimu-

Solyndra was cited by President Barack Obama as an example of how the economic stimulus bill would increase employment through investments in renewable energy

lus bill would increase employment through investments in renewable energy. But it couldn’t compete with foreign manufacturers of solar panels in the U.S. and the European market dried up. It has filed for bankruptcy, laying off 1,100 workers. Shortly after the filing, FBI officials raided the company’s headquarters in Fremont, Calif. The company said the FBI was seeking records on the loans.

Republican lawmakers on the House Energy and Commerce Committee’s investigations panel are questioning why there was a rush to approve the loan and whether the entire loan guarantee program is warranted.

“Our investigation raises several questions about whether the administration did everything it could to protect taxpayer dollars,” said the committee’s chairman, Rep. Fred Upton of Michigan.

White House spokesman Jay Carney attributed the rush to scheduling decisions.

“What the emails make clear is there was urgency to make a decision on a scheduling matter. It is a big proposition to move the president or to put on an event and that sort of thing so

people were simply looking for answers about whether or not people could move forward,” Carney told reporters at the White House.

“It had nothing to - and there is no evidence to the contrary - nothing to do with anything besides the need to get an answer to make a scheduling decision,” he said.

The Obama administration and Democratic lawmakers have aggressively sought to invest in renewable energy projects as way to increase employment and to reduce the reliance on oil. They note that other nations are also investing heavily in solar and that the race for solar manufacturing jobs is worth winning because the global market is going to be worth trillions of dollars. But the Solyndra fallout has been a huge embarrassment for the White House while Obama travels around the country promoting his jobs plan, which includes more investments in renewable energy.

The subcommittee has been investigating Solyndra for nearly six months as it began to have financial troubles. GOP lawmakers on the committee also noted that investors in Solyndra

had contributed to Obama’s 2008 campaign.

Federal officials told lawmakers that Solyndra went through three years of review, beginning with the Bush administration, before any taxpayer money was put at risk. Jonathan Silver of the Department of Energy said that the company was well positioned to succeed in 2009.

But Chinese companies have flooded the market with inexpensive panels, and Europe’s economy weakened demand from customers. The result has been an unprecedented drop in solar cell prices this year.

Silver said the loan guarantee program is about giving U.S. companies the tools they need to succeed in the world marketplace, and one of those tools, as other countries have learned, is low-cost financing.

“This isn’t picking winners and losers. It is helping ensure that we have winners here at all,” Silver said.

But GOP officials disputed that the Bush administration was willing to go along with a loan guarantee for Solyndra, noting that a Department of Energy committee voted against offering a conditional commitment to

Solyndra in January 2009. The committee said the deal was premature and questioned its underlying financial support, said Rep. Cliff Stearns of Florida, chairman of the investigative panel for the Energy and Commerce Committee

Two executives with Solyndra Inc. were also asked to testify Wednesday but are now expected to appear voluntarily next week instead. They are Brian Harrison, the company’s president and chief executive officer, and W.G. Stover Jr., a senior vice president and chief financial officer.

Democratic lawmakers attempted to focus the concerns on Solyndra itself and argued that the company’s problems shouldn’t be used to derail a worthy program.

Solyndra was heralded as one of the nation’s bright spots of green technology innovation, creating a solar tube of sorts that could soak up sunlight from many angles, producing energy more efficiently and using less space. The company’s panels were also light and easy to install, which was meant to save upfront costs.

But over the past few years, other companies caught up and provided similar products at a lower cost.

Future NASA rocket to be most powerful ever built

WASHINGTON (AP) — To soar far away from Earth and even beyond the moon, NASA has dreamed up the world’s most powerful rocket, a behemoth that borrows from the workhorse liquid rockets that sent Apollo missions into space four decades ago.

NASA Administrator Charles Bolden and several members of Congress joined Wednesday in unveiling the Obama administration’s much-delayed general plans for its rocket design, called the Space Launch System. The multibillion-dollar program will carry astronauts in a capsule on top, but the first mission would be 10 years off if all goes as planned. Unmanned test launches are expected from Cape Canaveral, Fla., in six years.

Calling it the “largest, most powerful rocket built,” NASA’s exploration and operations chief, William Gerstenmaier, said the rocket will be tough to construct. But when NASA does it “we’ll have a capability to go beyond low-Earth orbit like no other nation does here on Earth,” he said in a telephone briefing Wednesday.

Even the smallest early prototype of the rocket will have 10 percent more thrust than the Saturn V that propelled Apollo astronauts to the moon. When it is built to its fuller size, it will be 20 percent more powerful, Gerstenmaier said.

Sen. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., noted the economic challenges the nation faces even as NASA maps plans for a rocket system some estimate at \$35 billion.

“Will it be tough times going forward? Of course it is,” Nelson said in a separate news conference. “We are in an era in which we have to do more with less — all across the board — and the competition for the available dollars will be fierce. But what we have here now are the realistic costs” verified by independent experts.

Nelson puts the cost of the program at about \$18 billion over the next five years. But that estimate is mostly for development and design through the first test flight in 2017, and doesn’t include production of later rockets, Gerstenmaier said. Gerstenmaier wouldn’t give a total estimate, but a knowledgeable administration source has put it about almost double that.

The size, shape and heavier reliance on liquid fuel as opposed to solid rocket boosters is much closer to Apollo than the recently retired space shuttles, which were winged, reusable ships that sat on top of a giant liquid fuel tank, with twin solid rocket boosters providing most of the power. It’s also a shift in emphasis from the moon-based, solid-rocket-oriented plans proposed by the George W. Bush administration.

“It’s back to the future with a reliable liquid technology,” said Stanford University professor Scott Hubbard, a former NASA senior manager who was on the board that investigated the 2003 space shuttle Columbia accident.

NASA figures it will be building and launching about one rocket a year for about 15 years or more in the 2020s and 2030s, according to senior administration officials who spoke on the condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to make the announcement. The idea

is to launch its first unmanned test flight in 2017 with the first crew flying in 2021 and astronauts heading to a nearby asteroid in 2025, the officials said. From there, NASA hopes to send the rocket and astronauts to Mars — at first just to circle, but then later landing on the Red Planet — in the 2030s.

At first, the rockets will be able to carry into space 77 to 110 tons, which would include the six-person Orion Multi-Purpose Crew Vehicle capsule and more. Eventually it will be able to carry 143 tons into space, maybe even 165 tons, the officials said. By comparison, the long-dormant Saturn V booster that sent men to the moon was able to lift 130 tons.

The plans dwarf the rumbling liftoff power of the space shuttle, which could haul just 27 tons. The biggest current unmanned rocket can carry about 25 tons.

The plans elicited an amazed “good grief” from Hubbard, who said it would limit how often they could be built or launched. Unlike the reusable shuttle, these rockets are mostly one-and-done, with new ones built for every launch.

Some of the design elements, the deadline and the requirement for such a rocket were dictated by Congress.

While the recently retired space shuttle’s main engines were fueled by liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen, it was primarily powered into orbit by solid rockets. Solid rocket boosters were designed to be cheaper, but a booster flaw caused the fatal space shuttle Challenger accident in 1986. The biggest drawback was that solid rockets can’t be stopped once they are lit; liquid ones can.

The new plan is to use a giant rocket powered by liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen. Apollo, Gemini and Mercury flew into space on liquid rockets, and liquids fuel most of the world’s unmanned commercial rockets. Russia’s Soyuz rocket is liquid fueled too.

During its initial test flights the rocket will use five solid rocket boosters designed for the shuttle strapped on its outside and will have shuttle main engines powering it on the inside. But soon after that the solid rocket boosters will be replaced with new boosters that should have new technology and may be either liquid or solid, the officials said.

The key financial part of this arrangement is that NASA hopes to save money by turning over the launching of astronauts to the International Space Station, which orbits the Earth, to private companies and just rent spaces for astronauts like a giant taxi service. NASA would then spend the money on leaving Earth’s orbit and the Earth-moon system.

Hubbard worries that NASA has a history of spending far more than initially proposed — the space shuttle cost about twice what it was supposed to — and this new rocket system will drain money from other NASA missions.

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AP Aerospace Writer Marcia Dunn contributed from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

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This artist concept provided by NASA shows the launch of the rocket design, called the Space Launch System. The design for NASA's newest behemoth of a rocket harkens back to the giant workhorse liquid rockets that propelled men to the moon. But this time the destinations will be much farther and the rocket even more powerful. (AP Photo/NASA)

Ohio court says Lake Erie public to natural shore

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Ohio Supreme Court has ruled that beachcombers can legally walk from the water to the “natural shoreline” along properties bordering Lake Erie.

The Wednesday ruling comes in a case pitting thousands of lakefront property owners against the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, which establishes public access rules.

In a 7-0 decision, the court reversed an appellate ruling that said property owners’ rights extend to the point the shore and water meet on any given day.

The high court also rejected state arguments that public access should extend to a high water mark established in 1985.

Justices define the natural shoreline as “the line at which the water usually stands when free from disturbing causes.”

It says its ruling reaffirms decisions dating to 1878 and state law enacted in 1917.

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Commissioner Jim Hoppel.

Muir said this was the second time he noticed commissioners failed to comply with a national proclamation issued by President Barack Obama, which requires flags be lowered in honor of the occasion. He said the other instance was when the last surviving World War I veteran died earlier in the year.

The courthouse was not alone, according to Muir, who said other government agencies in Lisbon that failed to lower flags included village hall, the post office, county municipal court and the female prison-alternative facility in the old county jail. In fact, the only ones in town he saw with flags at half staff were McDonald's and the county fairgrounds, where a Sept. 11 service was being held.

Even some of the Lisbon veterans organizations failed to lower their flags, "and of all people they should have gotten it right," Muir said.

As Muir drove around the county over the weekend he noticed the flags of every other local government were lowered. "The only dark spot, for whatever reason, was the county seat," he said.

Commissioner Penny Traina said in the past they had been advised in advance by the state when flags are to be lowered in honor of someone or an event, and they failed to receive any notification this time.

"There are ways to find out," said Muir, who is linked online to a White House website that advises him when the president issues proclamations that require flags be lowered. Traina suggested Muir notify them the next time he learns of such a proclamation.

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By LARRY SHIELDS
Staff Writer

FRANKLIN SQUARE — Street Foreman Jason Entriokin said it took nine tons and cost between \$600 and \$700 in asphalt to repair a deteriorating section of Butcher Road on Wednesday.

It was a section that Salem Township Trustee John Wilms said had a "nasty hole in the road" and the township contended that Salem should fix it because it was inside the easternmost limit.

The city said it was on the south side of Butcher Road and only the northern part of the road was annexed into the city.

Township trustees thought differently and requested a ruling from the Columbiana County prosecutor that was delivered Wednesday.

Fiscal Officer Cathy Wilms read the opinion during Wednesday's meeting which advised only

the northern half of the road is in the annexed territory, noting Salem is charged with maintaining the annexed section.

That left the southern part of the road under the township's jurisdiction and it took immediate action to fix it.

In other business, John Wilms said he received a call from a resident near Lisbon Road and state Route 164 who was concerned that his house insurance premium increased \$300 a year.

The resident said it was due to a change in fire responders, something that puzzled Wilms.

"We have changed nothing," he said. The township relies on Leetonia and Butler Township for fire protection, but Trustee Chairman Bill Heston wondered if Center Township, which is nearby, had changed anything.

"I told him I'd check but to my knowledge we did not change

anything," Wilms said.

Also in other business, Constable Dan Valentine said he spoke with people about keeping the park and the creek cleaned up.

He said the Leetonia Little Bears football team and some cheerleaders who use the park were aware of the situation and said to let them know if it didn't get any better.

Also, Valentine reported, "We've been getting a lot theft from autos" explaining that thieves are entering unlocked vehicles and taking GPS units, golf clubs, loose change and cell phones.

"There were two last evening," he said.

"It's not just us. Leetonia, Salem and Perry Township have been getting hit."

Valentine guessed there were about 12 incidents Tuesday night alone in the area.

Wilms asked if they were checking for unlocked doors.

Valentine said, "Nothing's forced."

He said some cell phones can be turned in for money.

"Too many people are leaving valuable stuff in their cars and insurance isn't picking it up because of the \$500 deductible," Valentine said.

Heston asked if there was a pattern and Valentine said it occurs at night.

"Perry Township took the brunt of it last night," he said.

In other business, Entriokin said his department is trying to catch up on mowing and the street department hired a new employee who will begin work on Sept. 26.

The next township meeting will be at 7:30 Sept. 28.

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LISBON — The man believed responsible for seriously injuring a woman in a boating accident on Lake Tomahawk in June was cited with a miscellaneous watercraft charge in Columbiana County Municipal Court.

An Oct. 20 pretrial was set for Charles Tucker Cope, 38, Duquesne Street, Columbiana, cited with a miscellaneous watercraft violation for allegedly operating a vessel involved in a trauma injury accident on Lake Tomahawk on June 19.

The woman, whose name was not released at the time and is not listed in court documents, was flown to Allegheny Hospital in Pittsburgh the Sunday evening of June 19. She had been on a jet ski when the accident occurred and had been assisted by Negley EMS, who had to wade out into the water.

In other cases, David M. Donaldson, 32, Mingo Junction, was fined \$1,235, sentenced to 33 days in jail with credit for 147 days already served ordered to perform 20 hours of community service and had his license sus-

pending for two years for OVI third offense, speeding, driving under OVI suspension and drug paraphernalia. Two additional drug paraphernalia charges were dismissed.

Howard Lee Phillips, was fined \$1,100, sentenced to 20 days in jail, was ordered to perform 100 hours of community service and had his license suspended for 11 months for OVI third offense and marked lanes.

Mitchell A. Malone, 50, McCann Road, Kensington, was fined \$100 for disorderly conduct amended from domestic violence for injuries allegedly caused to a woman in his home, who refused to give him money to buy drugs.

Steven C. Isenhart, 28, West State Street, Salem, was fined \$250, was ordered to perform 50 hours of community service and had his license suspended for 180 days for wrongful entrapment.

Jeffrey A. Culp Jr., Sharp Street, Salem, was fined \$200 for resisting arrest and criminal trespassing for being on another person's

front porch Friday. A probable cause hearing was set for Jan. 17 to determine if Culp violated his probation from a previous criminal trespassing conviction.

Jerry W. Castellucci, 20, state Route 558, Leetonia, pleaded no contest to menacing for allegedly threats made over the phone to another man and witnessed by two police officers. A sentencing hearing was set for Oct. 18.

Lucas P. Kenney, 24, South Lincoln Avenue, Salem, pleaded guilty to theft of a boxed merlot valued at \$3.99 from Sparkle in Salem. A sentencing hearing was set for Oct. 6.

Timothy W. Hippley, 44, Salem Grange Road, Salem, was fined \$25 for failure to display a valid sticker.

A Sept. 19 preliminary hearing and pretrial was set for Eric J. Ream, 34, state Route 154, Rogers, charged with a felony domestic violence, criminal trespassing, drug paraphernalia and possession of drugs (marijuana). He is accused of attempting to force his way into

another man's home, where his girlfriend had come to get away from him following a domestic incident when he had grabbed her by the throat at their home on Sunday.

An Oct. 18 pretrial was set for Jeffrey L. Stryffeler, 21, Tower Road, Salem, charged with domestic violence for reportedly grabbing the mother of his daughters by the throat and ponytail in an attempt to pull her from her vehicle, before kicking her.

An Oct. 25 pretrial was set for Charles R. Courtney, 26, Franklin Avenue, Salem, charged with receiving stolen property for allegedly pawning a wedding ring reported stolen on Sept. 5.

A probable cause hearing was set on the same date to determine if Courtney violated his probation for previous convictions of criminal damaging and disorderly conduct.

An Oct. 27 pretrial was set for Derrick J. Faulkner, 27, East Fourth Street, Salem, charged with driving under FRA suspension.

She hasn't clipped nails in 18 years! Gets distinction from Guinness

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Walton has been working on her fingernails for 18 years. And it's finally paying off.

Guinness World Records

named Walton the woman with the longest fingernails on Wednesday, introducing "The Dutchess" and her nails at a New York City event. The Las Vegas

woman helped kick off the 2012 edition of the Guinness World Records book, which goes on sale later this month.

Dalton's nails measure 10-feet-

2-inches on her left hand and 9-foot-7-inches on her right hand. She said she does her own nails and makeup and does household chores.

YOUR STOCKS

Name	Last	Chg	DevonE	64.74	+61	LamResrch	39.83	+1.54	SprDrHome	14.50	+40
A-B-C-D			DirctvA	42.95	+47	LV Sands	47.39	+3.39	SprDrKwBk	18.92	+33
AES Corp	10.59	+21	DirC8Br	42.63	+36	Level3	1.61	+0.07	SprDrLeHy	39.07	+12
AFLAC	34.94	+67	DirFmBr	57.75	-2.28	LibbyMintA	15.87	+14	SprDrRtl	48.50	+82
AK Steel	8.59	+20	DirLrCbr	10.98	-23	LillyEli	37.17	+47	SprDrOGEx	51.83	+68
AMR	3.55	+10	DirEmBull	19.59	-1.83	Limited	38.51	+20	SprDrMetM	56.28	+45
ASML Hld	36.52	+85	DirC8Br	42.63	+36	LinNat	18.28	+25	STMicro	6.86	+86
AT&T Inc	28.26	+14	DirC8Br	42.63	+36	LinNat	39.01	+10	Starwave <td>17.99</td> <td>+24</td>	17.99	+24
AT&T Inc	50.92	+34	DirC8Br	55.25	+2.27	LoCblab	5.53	+23	Stamps <td>1.92</td> <th>+30</th>	1.92	+30
Accurate	51.27	+44	DirEmBull	44.36	+1.69	LowlyBkg	2.13	+14	Sandisk <td>32.46</td> <th>+1.71</th>	32.46	+1.71
ActivisBlz	11.99	+22	Discover	25.80	+72	Loyes	19.58	+43	SandRge <td>7.21</td> <th>+17</th>	7.21	+17
AdobeSys	25.76	+58	Disney	32.91	+80				Sanofi <td>32.86</td> <th>+61</th>	32.86	+61
AMD	7.21	+25	DowChm	26.69	+60				SaraLee <td>17.43</td> <th>+21</th>	17.43	+21
Aetna	40.26	+27	DryShps	3.20 <th>+1.18</th> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <th>Schiburg</th>	+1.18				Schiburg	72.93	+80
Agilent	36.58	+1.80	DuPont	45.52	+86				Schwab <td>11.89</td> <th>+27</th>	11.89	+27
Akamai	22.37	+1.11	DukeEng	19.08 <th>+10</th> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <th>SeagateT</th>	+10				SeagateT	11.90	+50
AlcatelLuc	3.20	+13							SeagateT <td>30.32</td> <th>+69</th>	30.32	+69
Alcoa	11.73	+10	E-F-G-H						SidetrnCo <td>9.24</td> <th>+12</th>	9.24	+12
Allstate	24.90	+18	E-Trade	11.22	+27				SiderunNc <td>9.24</td> <th>+12</th>	9.24	+12
Alltel	29.72	+10	EBay	30.14	+74				SlvWmH <td>6.48</td> <th>+18</th>	6.48	+18
AlphaCp II	37.43	+60	EMC Cp	22.03	+16				SlvWmP <td>6.48</td> <th>+18</th>	6.48	+18
Altria	26.55	+37	EKodak	2.88	+06				Sina <td>11.24</td> <th>+1.57</th>	11.24	+1.57
Amazon	222.57	+30.4	Elscor	25.79	+14				SlvWmX <td>1.80</td> <th>+99</th>	1.80	+99
AMOVil's	23.83	+55	EMC Cp	22.03	+16				SkrwusSM <td>12.18</td> <th>+12</th>	12.18	+12
AmCapLid	29.61	+50	ElectAr	22.68	+57				Solutia <td>15.54</td> <th>-54</th>	15.54	-54
AmCapLid	8.57	+07	EmcOnE	45.00	+35				Solutia <td>2.38</td> <th>+10</th>	2.38	+10
AmegLout	10.94	+06	EnCana G	23.45	+45				Sumco <td>1.54</td> <th>+50</th>	1.54	+50
AEP	37.46	+33	ENSCO	48.51	+70				Sunco <td>29.70</td> <th>+75</th>	29.70	+75
AmExp	48.39	+10.9	EnriscTel	10.25	+06				Sunco <td>8.50</td> <th>+19</th>	8.50	+19
AmintGrp	24.49	+33	Exelon	42.16	+09				SunWnEng <td>38.26</td> <th>+1.33</th>	38.26	+1.33
Amgen	55.26	+35	Exel	29.27	+14				SpectraEn <td>25.52</td> <th>+38</th>	25.52	+38
Anadarko	72.12	+77	Exor	26.79	+14				SprntXm <td>3.53</td> <th>+04</th>	3.53	+04
AnalogDev	34.40	+11.2	ExonMbl	75.64	+99				SP Mats <td>34.01</td> <th>+52</th>	34.01	+52
Annaly	17.98	+08	Fastenal S	32.18	+83				SP HtHC <td>32.72</td> <th>+31</th>	32.72	+31
Apache	94.91	+32	Finisar	10.51	+16				SP CnSt <td>30.50</td> <th>+36</th>	30.50	+36
Apple Inc	388.30	+48.8	ForstHorz	6.44	+21				SP Consum <td>36.86</td> <th>+60</th>	36.86	+60
ApplMac	11.25	+23	Ford	10.32	+15				SPDR Ind <td>12.60</td> <th>+15</th>	12.60	+15
ArcoIncMtl	16.01	+27	FreeCell	16.56	+22				SPDR Fin <td>31.34</td> <th>+54</th>	31.34	+54
ArchCoal	19.59	+38	MCG S	7.12	+08				SP Tech <td>24.41</td> <th>+36</th>	24.41	+36
ArchDm	27.41	+31	FrontierC	41.71	+29				SP Util <td>33.52</td> <th>+23</th>	33.52	+23
ArchHld	28.85	+12.5	Gannett	9.98	+10				Staples <td>14.60</td> <th>+51</th>	14.60	+51
ArubaNet	20.33	+1.11	Gap	16.71	+34				Starbucks <td>38.55</td> <th>+36</th>	38.55	+36
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Baidu	147.48	+2.90	GileadSci	39.38	+1.17				SunTr <td>19.58</td> <th>+53</th>	19.58	+53
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WE'RE SELLING BAND CANDY TO BUY NEW RAIN SUCKERS...

IN CASE THIS YEAR'S 'BATTLE OF THE BANDS' IS A WASHOUT AGAIN.

IT'S SORT OF A RAINY DAY FUND.

SOUP TO NUTS

YOU KNOW WHEN I'LL KNOW I'M A SUCCESS?

WHEN AN ICE CREAM COMPANY NAMES A FLAVOR AFTER ME!

I THINK "CHUNKY MONKEY" IS ALREADY TAKEN.

CRANKSHAFT

LUCKY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THAT?

IS THIS LETTER YOURS?

OF COURSE IT'S MINE!

ARLO AND JANIS

HOW DEPRESSING—I HAVE ENOUGH SEXY NIGHTGIES TO LAST THE REST OF MY LIFE!

OF COURSE, THAT WAS TRUE AFTER THE FIRST TWO OR THREE!

BLONDIE

ACCORDING TO THE FORECAST, THIS WEEKEND WILL BE PERFECT FOR PLAYING GOLF.

OR FOR FINALLY REPAIRING THE LEAK IN THE ROOF BEFORE IT RAINS AGAIN.

NO, I'M PRETTY SURE IT SAYS PLAYING GOLF.

THEN YOU NEED TO LOOK AGAIN, DEAR.

BORN LOSER

COTTAGE CHEESE AND WATER, MOM?

I NEED TO LOSE SOME WEIGHT.

GEE, MOM, YOU SURE HAVE A LOT OF TROUBLE LOSIN' WEIGHT!

ACTUALLY, I DON'T HAVE TROUBLE LOSING WEIGHT—MY PROBLEM IS I SEEM TO KEEP FINDING IT AGAIN!

FOR BETTER OR WORSE

OH, MY GOSH!—LIZZY!! HER FIRST MORNING IN PLAYCARE—AND I'M ALMOST LATE!

I HOPE SHE'S ALL RIGHT. SHE MUST HATE ME FOR LEAVING HER!

ELIZABETH! MOMMY'S HERE!!

WHO?

FRANK AND EARNEST

MAYBE THE ECONOMY JUST LOOKS LIKE IT'S SHRINKING BECAUSE THE UNIVERSE IS EXPANDING!

DILBERT

I'VE DECIDED TO BECOME MORE AGGRESSIVE IN BLAMING OTHERS FOR MY LACK OF SUCCESS.

FOR EXAMPLE, YOU'RE KEEPING ME FROM WORKING RIGHT NOW.

NO I'M NOT.

I DON'T HAVE TIME TO STAND HERE AND ARGUE WITH YOU ALL DAY!

GARFIELD

HOW COME YOU DON'T BAT ME ANYMORE?

UH, I'D RATHER NOT SAY.

YOU THINK I'M FAT, DON'T YOU?!!

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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

RMFUO

LIDUF

RERUSP

BIUCLP

Answer: A

Yesterday's Jumbles: SWOON VISOR EFFECT PURELY

Answer: Double faulting resulted in this for the tennis star — A NET LOSS

GIL THORPE

TWO SOLID QBs. TWO BIG RECEIVERS. TIM SUMMERS AND BOB OTTEWILL.

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BUT YOU GRADUATED TWO STUD LINEBACKERS.

TRUE, BUT I LIKE THE JUNIORS, STEFAN HARVEY AND JOEY CARTER, AND DEREK TOLAN'S ALL-WORLD. AT SAFETY.

AS FOR THE OFFENSIVE LINE...

MY BOBBY'S OPENING SOME HUGE HOLES, COACH!

HI AND LOIS

THIS STUDY PROVES THAT STUDENTS WHO HAVE COOKIES IN THEIR LUNCHES EVERY DAY GET HIGHER GRADES.

WHAT STUDY IS THAT?

THE ONE JUST COMPLETED BY THE DITTO FLAGSTON SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH CENTER.

BABYBLUES

WHAT AN ADORABLE FAMILY YOU HAVE, WANDA!

IT MAKES MY LIFE SEEM EMPTY AND STERILE.

SNEERRE TOOT!

BLOPP

ESPECIALLY THE STERILE PART.

CROSSWORD

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Dance band

6 Construction rod

11 Poker stakes

12 BP acquisition

13 Isolated

15 Talisman

16 Skoal and cheers

18 Vane dir.

19 Nothing at all

21 Green parrot

22 — noire

23 Name in cheesecake

25 eBay milieu

28 Covered with water

30 Diamond

31 Period

32 Family mem.

33 Do the wrong thing

35 Guitar sound

37 Uninteresting

38 Blurted out

40 Purple flower

41 Safari animal

42 Potato bud

43 "Road movie" locale

46 Greek sea

48 Not on the beach

50 Long bouts

54 Like many a King novel

55 Big Dipper neighbor

56 Writer Franz —

57 Legally impede

DOWN

1 Lo- —

2 Lennon's wife

3 Geog. feature

4 Ladybugs and scarabs

5 Fjord port

6 Plows into

7 "Down under" bird

8 Tree trunk

9 Unreturnable serves

10 By heart

14 Wild oxen of Tibet

15 Video-game pioneer

17 Signet maker (2 wds.)

19 More modern

20 Venice's place

22 Shakespeare, for example

24 Elev.

25 Tired

26 Comedian — Kovacs

27 Luggage

29 Bucks and toms

34 Stormed about

36 Hot dogs

39 Country-club fees

43 Expose to danger

44 Cuzco founder

45 Viking name

46 Novelist — Seton

47 White House staffer

49 Noah's vessel

51 B-movie pistol

52 Kind of system

53 Make soaking wet

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HOROSCOPE

By HOLIDAY MATHIS
9/15/11

Yesterday's happy arrangement of Mercury and Jupiter can still be felt and will continue to bring luck through tomorrow. Mercury, the sign of communication, is in Virgo, a most auspicious placement. Jupiter travels retrograde through Taurus, freeing up money and resources needed to support our wishes. Know what you want, and ask for it directly.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). There is a time to explore and a time to stand in what you already know and apply it well. Today fits the latter description. Stop asking yourself questions, and you'll quickly become clear-headed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). This is a wonderful night for dating, especially someone you have enjoyed dating before. It will be like the experience of re-entering a dream at the point at which you left off.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Good intentions may not guarantee good results, just as ill intentions do not always produce negative results. However, on some level, the feeling behind things can always be felt.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You spring into action helping others. Note that some of the people you are helping are not nearly as needy as you. However, you see yourself as capable and limitless. Though you have needs, you don't dwell on them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You may agree to run a tedious errand, meet with someone you're not entirely comfortable around or finish up a nasty bit of work. You'll operate from a deep sense of responsibility and because you just want to get it over with.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Sometimes the way to make magic is to study the trick and practice it over and over until you can effectively fool an audience. Other times, like now, making magic is simple. Disappear, and then reappear with a mysterious smile.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). One of your superpowers kicks in strong today. It has to do with attracting the perfect sidekick. Just when you have no idea how you'll ever complete a job, someone will jump in to help you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You'll be the glue that makes everyone work together. You'll connect people, and they will be connected forever after, whether they want to be or not.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Once again, you'll be involved in a certain dumb argument that flares up every month or so. This is getting old. It's time to acknowledge that there is validity on both sides and agree to disagree.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). There are dreams that can come true without a timeline or method of accountability attached to them. However, your dream has a better chance if these elements are firmly in place.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You're a keen observer of the human condition, which has a way of breaking your heart on a regular basis. Only broken hearts really know how to love.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You possess the kind of talents that are often not readily recognized by the general public. And yet today, you'll be seen for the amazing creature you really are. You will shine.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 15). You know what you want, and you have a way of putting things that makes people snap to attention. Quick bursts of joy let you know that you're on the right track with a relationship. End-of-year family celebrations galvanize the troops. In 2012, you will march toward a new goal with your "people." Libra and Aquarius people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 40, 31, 25, 1 and 29.

If you would like to write to Holiday Mathis, please go to www.creators.com and click on "Write the Author" on the Holiday Mathis page.

Nylon net scub power



Heloise

Dear Heloise: I recall that years ago your mom used NYLON NET to make cleaning scrubbers that didn't scratch. Can you tell me how she did this? — **Eleanor, via email**

Happy to, Eleanor! The Heloise net scrubbers are easy to make. To start, you'll need half a yard of 72-inch-wide nylon net, plus dental floss or strong nylon thread and a large needle. Cut the nylon net into three 6-inch-by-72-inch strips, then lay them on top of each other.

Sew them together down the middle using long basting stitches. When you get to the end, hold the thread in one hand and pull back the netting to form a bunch. Wrap the thread around the center, tie a tight knot and trim up the ends. Separate the layers so they make the shape of a ball. — **Heloise**

P.S.: For a quick version, just bunch the nylon net and wrap a rubber band around the middle. What's really nice about these is they won't scratch surfaces but will clean, and you just rinse and shake to dry!

WINE-LABEL REMOVAL

Dear Heloise: I have read where several people have been looking for ways to remove wine labels from bottles. There is a product just for this.

It's a clear plastic laminate with one sticky side that you press onto the bottle over the label and let it sit for a while, then you slowly peel the laminate off the bottle, and the label is supposed to come off with it. — **Dave A. Lopez, via email**

LOOKING FOR A BOOK

Dear Heloise: I wanted to send this photo to you when it was taken, but I didn't know how to do it back then. Today, I came across it again.

This is a photo of my granddaughter Emma, taken in 2003, when she was 10 months old. That book she is going for on the bookshelf is her great-grandmother's copy of "Hints From Heloise," well-used and much-loved. I hope it gives you a smile. — **Deborah H., via email**

It did give me a smile, and I am going to share the photo on my website for other readers to see. Just go to www.Heloise.com and look under "Special Columns," and there you shall see Emma on her book search. — **Heloise**

Sneaking snacks sets poor example for kids

DEAR ABBY: I go to movies occasionally with my niece "Connie" and her two kids. Although the theater has a sign "No Outside Food or Drinks Allowed," Connie sneaks snacks in in her oversized purse, then doles them out after the lights go down. I'm not talking about a couple of candy bars; she brings bags of candy, chips and cans of soda.

While I agree with my niece that the price of refreshments is outrageous, I also believe it's the theater operators' prerogative to set prices and policy. I suggested Connie skip the snacks during the movie and take the kids out for ice cream afterward, but she said she didn't want to "deprive" them. When I offered to pay, she said it wasn't about the money, it was "the principle, and besides, "everybody else does it."

I feel my niece is teaching her kids it's OK to break rules you find inconvenient as long as you can get away with it. I enjoy the outings with them so I've dropped the subject for the sake of harmony, but it still bothers me. Connie probably thinks I'm a critical old crank who's out of step with the times. I'd love your opinion. — **PAYING FOR MY POPCORN IN OREGON**

DEAR PAYING: Here it is: Your thinking is spot on. Your niece's behavior is dishonest, and children model their behavior on the example set by their parents. Connie's excuse that everybody does it is a cop-out. Because "everyone" does something doesn't make it right.

Theater owners earn a large portion of their profits not from ticket sales, but from their concession stands. I am often struck by the amount of food I see purchased before people enter a theater — large tubs of popcorn, king-sized candy bars, bucket-sized soft drinks and nachos. What does this say about us? Obesity is at record levels in the U.S. We are repeatedly cautioned not to eat in front of the television set. The munching going on in theaters is another example of mindless, compulsive eating. If Connie doesn't want to "deprive" her children, she should feed them a healthy meal before they go to the movie so they won't be hungry. That's my opinion, so I'm glad you asked me.

DEAR ABBY: After six years of marriage I am seven months pregnant. I never wanted children and did not expect this to happen. I am determined to be an excellent mother, but it's an intellectual exercise for me. I feel nothing for this baby and I have a hard time imagining our future. I also hate being pregnant. I can't find any websites for women like me — they're filled with women cooing over their bellies and fantasizing over their babies-to-be. I mentioned my feelings (or lack thereof) to my husband and he became furious with me. Is there something wrong with me? — **LACKS THE MOTHERING GENE**

DEAR LACKS: No, there's nothing "wrong" with you. You're just not particularly maternal. I'm sure many women have felt as you do because more than half the pregnancies in the U.S. are "unplanned." Discuss this with your obstetrician to be sure you're not suffering from pre-partum depression. When your baby arrives I am sure that you will fall in love with him or her as many other mothers have. Your husband may have reacted the way he did because he felt it was in some way a rejection of him, or because he DOES want children.

THURSDAY												SEP. 15	
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(2) (KDKA)	News		News	Insider	Big Bang	Big Bang	The Mentalist '14'		The Mentalist '14'		News	Late Sh	
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(4) (WTAE)	News	ABC	Inside	Ent	Wipeout (Season Finale) (N) 'PG' Ⓢ				Grey's Anatomy '14'		News	Nightline	
(5) (WEWS)	News	ABC	Wheel	Jeopardy	Wipeout (Season Finale) (N) 'PG' Ⓢ				Grey's Anatomy '14'		News	Nightline	
(8) (WJW)	Fox 8 News at 6PM	News	Access	Bones Ⓢ (FA) '14' Ⓢ					News		Sanfield	Chris	
(9) (WTOV)	News (N)	News	Jeopardy	Wheel	Commun	All Night	Office	Free Ag	Law & Order: SVU		News	Jay Leno	
(11) (WPXI)	News	News	Jeopardy	Wheel	Commun	All Night	Office	Free Ag	Law & Order: SVU		News	Jay Leno	
(17) (WDLI)	Praise the Lord	Good	Potters	Behind	J. Osteen	Ministries	Houston	Praise the Lord Ⓢ					
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(21) (WFMY)	News	News	Inside	Family	Commun	All Night	Office	Free Ag	Law & Order: SVU		News	Jay Leno	
(22) (WCWB)	Simpsons	Fam. Guy	Simpsons	Fam. Guy	Without a Trace Ⓢ		Without a Trace '14'		Friends	Chris	Excused	TMZ 'PG'	
(23) (WVPX)	Without a Trace Ⓢ	Without a Trace Ⓢ		Criminal Minds '14'		Criminal Minds '14'			Criminal Minds 'PG'		Criminal Minds 'PG'		
(27) (WKBN)	First	News	Wheel	Jeopardy	Big Bang	Big Bang	The Mentalist '14'		The Mentalist '14'		First	Late Sh	
(33) (WYTV)	News	ABC	Ent	Insider	Wipeout (Season Finale) (N) 'PG' Ⓢ				Grey's Anatomy '14'		News	Nightline	
(43) (WUAB)	Fam. Guy	Mother	Two Men	Two Men	Without a Trace Ⓢ		Without a Trace '14'		News	Sports	Mother	Fam. Guy	
(49) (WEAD)	Sesame	Healthy	PBS NewsHour (N)	Masterpiece Classic Ⓢ 'PG'					Antiques Roadshow		Antiques	Business	
(53) (WPGH)	Two Men	Earl	Two Men	Seinfeld	Bones Ⓢ (FA) '14' Ⓢ				Channel 11 News		Seinfeld	Earl	
(55) (WBXX)	Til Death	Raymond	Office	Office	The Vampire Diaries		The Secret Circle		Friends	Friends	Raymond	'Til Death	
(67) (WOAC)	Hope	Graham	Walking	Nwsitch	TCT	Lapin	Your Day	Life	J. Hages	Your Bi	Wom	Sayn	
(A&E)	The First 48 '14'		The First 48 '14'		The First 48 '14'		The First 48 '14'		Beyond Scared		Beyond Scared		
(AMC)	Movie ★★ 'Rocky IV' (1985) Ⓢ				Movie ★★★ 'Top Gun' (1986) Tom Cruise Ⓢ				Movie ★★★ 'Top Gun' Ⓢ				
(AP)	River Monsters		River Monsters		Rat Busters NYC Ⓢ		Hillbilly Handfish'n'		Tanked 'PG' Ⓢ		Rat Busters NYC Ⓢ		
(BET)	106 & Park	BET's Top 10 Live (N) 'PG'			Movie ★ 'Bait' (2000) Jamie Foxx				Movie ★★ 'Out of Time' (2003) Ⓢ				
(BRAV)	Real Housewives	Real Housewives			Matchmaker		Matchmaker		Matchmaker		Real Housewives		
(CNBC)	Mad Money (N)		The Kudlow Report		Supermarkets		American Greed		Philanthropy Inc		Mad Money		
(CNN)	Situation Room	John King, USA (N)			Anderson Cooper		Piers Morgan		Anderson Cooper		John King, USA		
(CSPN)	(5:00) U.S. House of Representatives				Capitol Hill Hearings								
(DISC)	Sons	Cash	Cops & Coyotes '14'		Cops & Coyotes '14'		Extreme Drug		Texas Drug Wars		Extreme Drug		
(DISN)	Snake It	Good	Snake It	Wizards	Snake It		Movie ★★★ 'Spy Kids' Ⓢ		ANT		Snake It	Wizards	
(E!)	Kardash	Kardash	E! News (N)		Movie ★★ 'Over Her Dead Body'				Kardashian		Chelsea	E! News	
(ESPN)	SportsCenter (N)		Audibles (N) (Live)		College Football LSU at Mississippi State (N) (Live)						SportsCenter (N)		
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(FAM)	Movie ★★★ 'Remember the Titans' (2000)				Movie ★★ 'Gone in 60 Seconds' (1974, Action)						The 700 Club (N) 'G'		
(FNC)	Special Report	FOX Report			The O'Reilly Factor		Hannity (N)		Greta Van Susteren		The O'Reilly Factor		
(FOOD)	Iron Chef America	Chopped 'G'			Chopped		Chopped		Chopped		Iron Chef America		
(FSOH)	Bearcats	PAC	High School Football	Marlington at Louisville (N)			Bearcats		High School Football				
(GAC)	Backstory		GAC Collection		Backstory 'LeAnn Rimes' 'G'		Headline		More Music Videos		GAC Late Shift		
(HBO)	Movie ★ 'Leap Year' Ⓢ		(45) Movie ★★★ 'Unstoppable' (2010)		Curb				Entou		Entou	Taxicab Conf	
(HGTV)	Property	Property	Hunters	House	First Pla	First Pla	Selling	Property	House		Hunters	House	
(I)	Without a Trace Ⓢ		Without a Trace Ⓢ		Criminal Minds '14'		Criminal Minds '14'		Criminal Minds 'PG'		Criminal Minds 'PG'		
(LIFE)	Project Runway 'PG'		Project Runway 'PG'		Project Runway 'PG'		Project Runway (N) 'PG' Ⓢ		(32) Dance Moms		Russian		
(MAX)	(15) Movie ★★★ 'Splice' (2009) Ⓢ				'Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines' Ⓢ		Movie ★ 'My Soul to Take' (2010) Ⓢ						
(MSNBC)	MSNBC Live (N)		Hardball Matthews		The Last Word		Rachel Maddow		The Ed Show		The Last Word		
(MTV)	70s	70s	Fantasy	Fantasy	Jersey Shore '14'		Jersey Shore '14'		Jersey Shore '14'		Jersey	Jersey	
(NICK)	iCarly 'G'	Victo	Ninjas	Sponge	My Wife	My Wife	Lopez	Lopez	Friends		Friends	70s Show	70s Show
(OVC)	(5:00) Silver Style		Cozy Linens		Rose Sound		Quacker Factory		Around the House		Tarte Beauty		
(SHOW)	(5:45) Movie 'The Switch'				The Love We Make (iTV) 'PG'		Web	The Big	Weeds		The Big	Gigolos	Fubar
(SYFY)	Star Trek: Next		Movie ★ 'The Hitcher' (2007, Suspense)		Movie ★★★ 'Blade Runner' (1982) Ⓢ								Eyeborgs
(TBN)	Praise the Lord	Good	Potters	Behind	J. Osteen	Ministries	Houston	Praise the Lord Ⓢ					
(TCM)	'Janie-Married'		(15) Now Playing		Movie ★★★ 'The Remains of the Day' (1993)				Movie 'Howard's End' (1992)				
(TLC)	LA Ink 'Addicted'		LA Ink Ⓢ Ⓢ		LA Ink 'PG' Ⓢ		LA Ink 'PG' Ⓢ		LA Ink (N) Ⓢ 'PG'		LA Ink 'PG' Ⓢ		
(TNN)	UFC Unleashed '14'		UFC Unleashed '14'		UFC Unleashed '14'		IMPACT Wrestling (N) Ⓢ '14' Ⓢ		MAN		MAN		
(TNT)	Castle 'PG' Ⓢ		Castle 'PG' Ⓢ		Castle 'PG' Ⓢ		Castle '14' Ⓢ		Castle 'PG' Ⓢ		CSI NY '14' Ⓢ		
(TOON)	Almost	Gumball	MAD 'PG'	Adven	Regular	Problem	King-Hill	King-Hill	American	American	Family Guy Ⓢ '14'		
(TRAV)	Food	Food	Food	Food	Food	Food	Truck Stp	Truck Stp	Food	Food	Food	Food	
(TRUTV)	Cops '14'		Cops '14'		World's Dumbest		World's Dumbest		World's Dumbest		Most Shocking	Most Shocking 'PG'	
(TVLAND)	Sanford	Sanford	AllFam	AllFam	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Everybody	Raymond	3's Co	
(USA)	NCIS Ⓢ 'PG' Ⓢ		NCIS Ⓢ 'PG' Ⓢ		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Burn Notice 'PG'		
(WGN)	Dharma	Dharma	Funny Home Videos		Chris	Chris	Mother	Mother	WGN News at Nine		Scrubs	Scrubs	
(WTBS)	King	King	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Movie ★★ 'Step Up' (2006, Musical)				Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Conan (N) '14'		

Hives can recur for long, long time



Dr. Donohue

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have a rash that has lasted for six months. It's very itchy. The itchy spots are both large and small, and the itching lasts 15 to 20 minutes. I get them all over my body at different times, 24 hours a day. I have been on Zyrtec for three months, but it only controls so much. I also take Benadryl. I have been diagnosed with peanut allergy, so I carefully read labels to avoid them; it hasn't helped. How long does it take for peanuts to leave the system? — **J.S.**

ANSWER: You describe chronic hives (urticaria) to a T. It's recurrent outbreaks of itchy, red skin bumps that look a bit like mosquito bites. Chronic hives are crops of them that keep appearing for longer than six weeks. Although everyone immediately thinks this is an allergic reaction, allergy is the cause in only a few people.

The mechanisms causing the outbreak are understood, but what turns those mechanisms on isn't understood. Histamine and a host of similar body chemicals are released into the blood. Modern theory suggests that the release stems from an attack by the immune system on cells that produce those chemicals.

Many doctors check for food and drug allergies. Foods that are implicated the most are spices, herbs, eggs, seafood, smoked meats, tomatoes, peas, mushrooms, spinach, olives, breads and margarines. The most often blamed drugs include penicillin, sulfa, diuretics (water pills), aspirin, NSAIDs (Aleve, Advil, etc.) and ACE inhibitors (blood pressure medicines). Thyroid disease sometimes brings on hives. Although these things are not commonly found as causes of chronic urticaria, a search for them can be a huge help to the minority of cases in which they are playing a role.

Treatment centers on antihistamines taken on a regular basis, not just when an outbreak occurs. Zyrtec (cetirizine) is often chosen. Allegra, Claritin and Clarinex are other frequent choices. Benadryl and Atarax, two older antihistamines, are most useful when taken before bedtime. They're sedating and can provide uninterrupted sleep. On the bright side, most people get over chronic hives in one to two years. On the dark side is the fact that not all do.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I saw an article about a new kind of AIDS virus, called AIDS-2. It was alarming. It said this new virus could spread even more widely than the older virus. Is this just another example of fear-mongering? — **T.R.**

ANSWER: HIV-1, human immunodeficiency virus 1, is the major cause of AIDS. HIV-2 is a virus similar to HIV-1 that causes AIDS, usually to a lesser degree than does the HIV-1 virus. HIV-2 appears to have originated in the west coast of Africa. It's not a new virus. It's been known for many years. It's treated with the same medicines used for HIV-1.

Addict sister destroyed parents' lives

This has destroyed my parents' lives. My mother is taking medication for anxiety. My high-strung father is so stressed out that he has tantrums and screams in frustration. They have both told me they feel like prisoners in their own home. As a result of all the stress, my parents are separating.

My mother thinks moving out will encourage Ruth to do the same. She also believes it will show my father that she will not tolerate his tantrums anymore. I have begged my parents to try counseling, but they are both reluctant to do so. I agree that Ruth needs to be cut free and my father needs to control his temper, but I think Mom is going about this the wrong way. I worry she is making a volatile situation worse. How do I help my family? — **Witness to a Powder Keg in Maine**

Dear Witness: We think your mother has had enough and is looking for the escape hatch. If your parents aren't interested in counseling, please suggest they check out Families Anonymous (familiesanonymous.org) at 1-800-736-9805, Nar-Anon (nar-anon.org) at 1-800-477-6291 and Because I Love You (bily.org).



Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: My sister, "Ruth," has struggled with addiction to prescription medication since high school. My parents have been incredibly supportive for the past eight years. They helped her get into rehabilitation programs, paid for lawyers, car insurance, health insurance and food, and they allow her to live rent-free in their home.

This past spring, Ruth finally finished vocational school, but instead of looking for a job, she spends every day in her room playing video games. She doesn't contribute financially, nor does she help with basic household chores. Recently, she relapsed and ended up back in an outpatient rehab program.

My parents are terrified to throw her out for fear she would (once again) attempt suicide. They have tried giving her deadlines to finish school, get a job and move out, but she always manages to manipulate my parents, and the deadlines pass and life goes on unchanged.



Recognized by Salem Beautification Committee
The Salem Beautification Committee recently honored Richard and Terri Sweitzer, above, of Fair Avenue for Home of the Month and John Ramsey of Ramsey Partners on Penn Avenue, below, for Business with Best Curb Appeal of the Month. The honorees are shown in the photos with committee members Carolyn Jones, left, and Elaine Rousseau. (Submitted photos)



On stage at Trinity Playhouse
Mrs. Gibbs (Jodie Lewis of Leetonia), Mrs. Soames (Patti L'Italien of Salem) and Mrs. Webb (Pastor Kari Lankford of Leetonia) gaze at the moon in the Stage Left Players of Lisbon production of "Our Town" at 7 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday held at the Trinity Playhouse. A special admission rate has been set for the season opener. Each guest who pays the regular 2011 admission (adult tickets \$8 and students and seniors \$6) may bring one additional guest at the 1911 admission price of \$1. Additional performance dates are 7 p.m. Sept. 25 and Oct. 1 and 2 p.m. Sept. 25 and Oct. 2. Reserved seating is available by emailing reservations @ stageleftplayers.org or calling 330-831-7249. (Submitted photo)

Center will be open during Appleseed Festival

LISBON – The Family and Community Resource Center’s Community Center at 134 S. Market St. will be open during the Johnny Appleseed Festival from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The organization will be distributing literacy-filled backpacks, donated by the Ohio Children’s Foundation, to the 4 and 5-year-old age group. Water bottles provided by Care Source will be available. Books will be offered to ages 6 and above utilizing the First Book award and 911 bear telephone magnetic crafts will be given to all.

Items are on a first come first serve basis until products are gone.

Foam fall craft items that were made by youth, a wreath and scarecrow, will also be for sale. For more information call 330-420-0044.



From left, Stephen W. Baldwin, Thomas Weaver and Jeffrey Querin star in Harry Chapin’s “Cotton Patch Gospel” Sept. 16-17 with special weekday matinees on Sept. 14-15. For tickets and info call 1-866-482-5050. (Submitted photo)

34west Theater Company returns to Das Dutch Village Inn Sept. 14-17

The 34west Theater Company returns from New York City for one final weekend at Das Dutch Village Inn with Harry Chapin’s off-Broadway toe-tappin’ hit Cotton Patch Gospel Sept. 14-17, with special weekday matinees on Sept. 14-15.

This past August 34west was invited to present this Harry Chapin musical at the legendary bluegrass music hall, The Jalopy Theatre, in Brooklyn.

“It was quite an honor for us,” said 34west co-founder, Stephen W. Baldwin, who plays the character Jesus in the show. “Musicians from around the country travel there to perform.”

The theatre troupe has also taken other shows into New York, including last year’s award-winning “My Name is Ruth” at the New York International Fringe Festival.

The roof-raising “Cotton Patch Gospel” was adapted from “The Cotton Patch Version of Matthew and John” by Clarence Jordan with country songs, the final and perhaps best work of Harry Chapin. The New York Times heralded it as “An exuberant country western hoedown.”

► COLUMBIANA

Set in rural Georgia, this modern retelling spans the life of Jesus from being “born in an apple crate” to visiting “Big R Bar-B-Q” after his resurrection.

Along with the show, Das Dutch Village Inn provides a four-course meal featuring a buffet style dinner with three entrees, assorted potatoes and seasonal vegetables. Also included in the meal are a variety of desserts and a low-sugar option. Groups can sit eight or 10 persons to a table.

All dinner theaters are held in the elegant banquet center of Das Dutch Village Inn of Columbiana, 150 E. state Route 14. Seating for evening shows begins at 6:45 p.m., with a four-course meal beginning at 7 p.m. Seating for matinees begins at 11:45 p.m., with a four-course meal at noon. Tickets are \$40 (\$35 matinee); discount given for groups of 8 or more. For reservations and lodging information call 1-866-482-5050. For performances at the Amish Door Restaurant in Wilmot, call 1-888-AMISH-DOOR.

East Palestine Rotary’s Community Yard Sale is Saturday

EAST PALESTINE – The East Palestine Rotary Club will hold its sixth annual Community Yard Sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at East Palestine City Park. Admission is free. Shoppers will find antiques, toys, clothing, furniture, household items and crafts, all gently used and/or new.

The club will have its food trailer at the event and sell a variety of food including sandwiches and beverages.

All proceeds from the space rental and the sale of food benefits the club which sponsors many community events including the annual Easter egg hunt, Memorial Day parade, cross country, student loans, Friday night at the movies in July, Interact, sending students to World Affairs and RYLA, youth soccer and Youth Exchange Program.

Sellers can “rent” a large, generous space for \$10 and bring their own set-up materials (table, chairs, displays, etc.). Set-up begins at 6 a.m. and tear down at 4 p.m. For more information contact Bonnie Davis at 330-426-3618 or any Rotarian.

SCH Auxiliary Jewelry Fair scheduled Sept. 29

SALEM – The Salem Community Hospital Auxiliary Jewelry Fair, featuring quality products from All That Sparkles, will be held from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 29 in the SCH private dining room located behind the cafeteria on the ground floor.

Proceeds will benefit the SCH auxiliary and future hospital projects. Shoppers may choose from a variety of quality pieces including Swarovski crystal rings, pendants, earrings, beads, 10k and 14k gemstone jewelry and sterling silver.

Most items are discounted 20 to 50 percent. For more information call Rick Kountz at 330-332-7126.

Berry will speak during Damascus Area Historical Society meeting

DAMASCUS – The Damascus Area Historical Society plans to meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 20 at the Pearce House meeting room. Local artist and book author Karen Biery will speak about novels and research on local history.

Goshen Class of 1941 will meet on Sept. 20

SALEM – The Goshen High School Class of 1941 will meet for breakfast at 9 a.m. Sept. 20 at the Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Deming retirees, ex-employees will meet

SALEM – Deming retirees and former employees will meet for breakfast at 8 a.m. Sept. 20 at the Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

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THU/15
COLUMBIANA
Country music jam, 6-10 p.m., St. Mary's Alzheimer's Center.

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

HANOVERTON
United Little Eagles Booster meeting, 7 p.m., South Pavilion.

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

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

National Alliance of Mental Illness Family to Family Educational Class, closing registration for new participants, 6 p.m., Counseling Center.

SALEM
TOPS Chapter 1598, 9:50 a.m., First United Methodist Church on South Broadway Avenue. Weigh-ins from 8:45-9:30 a.m.; 330-337-9615, 330-332-1127.

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

and Country Club.

Free lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Salvation Army, 1249 N. Ellsworth Ave.

Wings and pizza, 5-8 p.m., Eagles Club.

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

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

Salem High School Class of 1953, dinner, Fairway Room, Salem Hills Golf and Country Club; spouses and guests invited.

FRI/16
SALEM
Food distribution, 9-11:30 a.m., Salem Community Pantry, 794 E. Third St.

Kitchen open, 5-8 p.m., Eagles Club.

Bingo, 6:45 p.m., Salem Little Quakers Hall, 1688 S. Lincoln Ave.

Euchre party, 7 p.m., Butler

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

SAT/17
BERLIN CENTER
Berlin Center Historical Society's 82nd O.V.I. Civil War Encampment, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Weidenmier House on Route 224; 330-547-4593.

CANFIELD
Riverside Railroad Train Club will run trains at the Mill Creek Metro Park Farm on Route 46; 5-8 p.m.

COLUMBIANA
Benefit dinner and poker run for Fred Seybert, Columbian American Legion, 44403 Route 14; first bike out 11 a.m., dinner at 5 p.m.; 330-831-0850 or 330-429-2811.

DAMASCUS
All-you-can-eat breakfast, 7-10 a.m., Damascus United Methodist Church.

EAST LIVERPOOL
East Liverpool High School Class of 1965, dinner, 4:30

p.m., Mastropietro Winery, 14558 Ellsworth Road, Berlin Center; pavilion closest to the parking lot.

EAST PALESTINE
East Palestine Rotary Club's community yard sale, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., East Palestine City Park.

Great Pumpkin Patch open from 11 a.m.-7 p.m., through Oct. 30 at Centenary United Methodist Church, 40 S. Market St.; 330-426-2629.

LISBON
David Anderson High School Class of 1956, 55th reunion, 6-9 p.m., junior/senior high school; 330-853-3631.

Family and Community Resource Center's Community Center, 134 S. Market St., open 10 a.m.-4 p.m., giveaways.

Columbiana County Archives and Research Center, open house, noon-7 p.m.

"Our Town," 7 p.m., Trinity Playhouse. Reservations, stageleftplayers.org or 330-831-7249.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 41111 Ladies Auxiliary, beer and food tent, rear parking lot, opens at 11 a.m., serving food until 9 p.m. and beer until 11 p.m.

Chicken barbecue, noon-5 p.m., First United Methodist Church. Carryouts, 330-424-5212.

NORTH JACKSON
Puppy Palooza, sponsored by Northeast Ohio Labrador Retriever Rescue, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Liberty Park; 330-538-2215.

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

Salem High School Class of 1969, backyard gathering, 6 p.m., home of Ginny Edling Eudy on the corner of North Lincoln Avenue and Sunset Drive.

Cowboy action shoot, 9 a.m., Salem Hunting Club.

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

SEBRING
Plant sale, campus of Copeland Oaks on Johnson Road; 9 a.m.-noon; and 2-6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SUN/18
COLUMBIANA
The Mahoning County Model Club's fun fly, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Shaker Woods off route 7; 330-207-9161.

LEETONIA
Artisans' Festival, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wick Park.

LISBON
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 41111 Ladies Auxiliary, beer and food tent, rear parking lot, opens at noon, food served until 5 p.m. Tribute to perform, 1-4 p.m.

Columbiana County Archives and Research Center, open house, 1-6 p.m.

"Our Town," 2 p.m., Trinity Playhouse. Reservations, stageleftplayers.org or 330-831-7249.

NEGLEY
Turkey shoots, 1 p.m., Middleton Township Fish and Game; rounds, \$2 each. Concessions available.

ROGERS
Country music jam, 6-9 p.m., Rogers Community Auction dining room.

SALEM
Senior Information Day, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Fellowship Hall.

Muzzle loaders shoot, 10 a.m., Salem Hunting Club.

Salem Community Center, breakfast, 9-11 a.m., car show, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; breakfast, \$6, \$3 for under 12. Car entry fee, \$5; car entry and one breakfast, \$10; 330-332-5885.

Salem Historical Society and gift shop, open 1-4 p.m. Featured exhibit "Made in Salem Ohio 1840-1956." Last tour begins at 3:30 p.m.

MON/19
COLUMBIANA
TOPS 720, Presbyterian Church, weigh-ins-9-9:35 a.m.; 330-482-5946.

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

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

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

POLAND
Hospice of the Valley's new volunteer class, noon-3 p.m., Hospice House conference room, 9803 Sharrott Road; to register call 330-788-1992.

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

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

Police practical combat, 6 p.m., Salem Hunting Club.

Banquet in Salem, 5-7 p.m., Memorial Building; 330-337-3125.

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

TUE/20
DAMASCUS
Damascus Area Historical Society, 7 p.m., Pearce House meeting room.

EAST LIVERPOOL
Friends of Beaver Creek State Park, 7 p.m., Trading Post in the Pioneer Village; 724-573-9109.

EAST PALESTINE
Free produce distribution, 10 a.m.-noon, First Church of Christ of East Palestine, 20 W. Market St.

ELKRUN TOWNSHIP
Elkrun Township trustees, meeting, 8 p.m., township garage administration building.

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

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

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

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

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

Free lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Salvation Army, 1249 N. Ellsworth Ave.

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

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

Bank One retirees and former employees, lunch, noon, Original Roadhouse in Unity.

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

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

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

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

WED/21
LISBON
Area Singles, 6 p.m., Taste of Country.

SALEM
Salem High School Class of 1952, lunch, noon, Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Bench rest shoot, 6 p.m., Salem Hunting Club.

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

THU/22
DAMASCUS
TOPS Chapter 1329, 9 a.m., Damascus United Methodist Church; 330-525-7785.

LISBON
Help Hotline Crisis Center's support group of the Survivors of Suicide, meeting, 6 p.m., Columbiana County Counseling Center on Route 154; 330-424-7767.

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

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

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

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► PREP ROUNDUP

Close encounters

Lady Warriors shut out backyard rival Salem

Staff Reports

Girls soccer

West Branch 2, Salem 0

SALEM — Salem played host to backyard rival and NBC foe West Branch on Wednesday, and the Lady Quakers ended up on the bottom of a 2-0 shutout.

Niki Carlton and Rebekah Zets each netted a goal for the Warriors. Briana Ramsey supplied both assists.

Sierra Woolf made eight saves to record the shutout.

For Salem, Kaitlyn Kelm made 14 saves.

The J.V. Warriors also won via a shutout, winning a 1-0 final.

Aliza McConnehey scored the lone goal.

Both teams return to the field Saturday. Salem plays at Laurel on Saturday, while West Branch hosts Cardinal Mooney.



VS.



a tough match with United and came away with 2-1 victory on Wednesday at home.

Kendall Lindstrom scored in the 21st minute of the first half off an assist from Rachel Coler to give the Raiders a 1-0 lead. Late in the first half, Hannah Wieri placed a ball deep into the corner which Lindstrom crossed to find sophomore Lauren Baer on the backside post. That gave the Raiders a 2-0 edge at the half.

In the second half, United Brooke Caddell scored after a free kick opportunity.

Cat Schuler had four stops for the Raiders while Paige Clark had 11 stops for the Eagles.



On the move

West Branch's Sarah Pigza tries to move the ball past Brittany Skiba during the Warriors 2-0 win at Reilly Stadium on Wednesday. (Salem News photo by Stephanie Elverd)

See PREP, 4B

► MLB



I got it

Cleveland's left fielder Shelley Duncan leaps up against the wall to grab a tip-of-the-glove flyout by the Rangers' Michael Young in the second inning Wednesday in Arlington, Texas. (AP Photo)

Indians slammed by Texas

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Josh Hamilton provided a spectacular capper to the Texas Rangers' most productive inning in almost two years.

Hamilton's third career grand slam highlighted an eight-run fourth and Derek Holland pitched seven effective innings as the Rangers beat the Cleveland Indians 9-1



See INDIANS, 3B

► COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Brewster's place

Ohio State's center returns home when Buckeyes play at Miami

By RUSTY MILLER
Associated Press

COLUMBUS — If underclassmen really do learn how to act by mimicking the veteran players, then the Ohio State Buckeyes are in pretty good hands with Mike Brewster in the huddle.

In addition to being the block of granite around which the offense pivots, Brewster is also the team's emotional and spiritual leader.

Consider the 6-foot-5, 305-pounder the go-to guy for the Buckeyes, whether it's telling others how to pick up a weak-side blitz or the best way to handle the bad news that has continually blindsided the Ohio State program the past 10 months.

"Brewster's huge," said Buckeyes sophomore tailback Carlos Hyde, who has started all of two games in his career. "He tells me who I'm going to block. He plays a big part out there on the offense."

"When Brewster's out there playing good, then everybody else is playing good."

The big center with the crewcut is also the poster boy for how interim coach Luke Fickell wants the Buckeyes to react in the midst of NCAA suspensions, allegations and investigations.

"Mike's done an unbelievable job of handling it, and understanding the situation," Fickell said, "and what we need to do for this team to be successful."

And now Brewster is

See BREWSTER, 2B



Center of attention

Ohio State center Mike Brewster warms up before the start of Sunday's game against Toledo in Columbus. (Salem News photo by J.D. Creer)

► NFL



Lead of faith

Cleveland quarterback Colt McCoy leaps into the arms of TE Alex Smith after throwing a touchdown pass to Benjamin Watson in the second quarter against Cincinnati Sunday in Cleveland. (AP Photo)

The jury is still out on McCoy

By TOM WITHERS
Associated Press

BEREA — There were 21 incompletions, some of them Colt McCoy's fault. There was the first pass he caught after



it was swatted in his face, and the final one that slipped out of his hand and was intercepted. There was also the one he threw in a panic toward center Alex Mack.

McCoy made mistakes, lots of them in Cleveland's season opener. Only one thing, though, ticked him off.

"Losing," he said.

He's not used to it.

The Browns' second-year quarterback ended his stellar career at Texas as the winningest quarterback in college history. The kid groomed to be a quarterback from almost the time he could walk, the one who has a book out called "Growing Up Colt," is a Longhorns legend.

He's 2-7 as an NFL starter.

On Sunday, McCoy lost his sixth straight start as the Browns were beaten 27-17 by the Cincinnati Bengals, who caught Cleveland's defense napping with a quick-snap touchdown in the fourth quarter on a play you'd expect to see on a schoolyard playground, not in a 70,000-seat

See MCCOY, 2B



Down and out

Pittsburgh's Derrek Lee, left, is tagged out at home plate by St. Louis catcher Yadier Molina while attempting to score on an infield grounder by Pedro Alvarez during the second inning in Pittsburgh, Wednesday. The Cardinals won 3-2. (AP Photo)

Bucs clinch 19th losing season

By PAUL LADEWSKI
Special to the Salem News

PITTSBURGH — Wait 'til next year.

At least some of the Pittsburgh Pirates say they mean it this time.



The inevitable became reality at PNC Park on a lazy Wednesday afternoon, when the Pirates dropped a 3-2 decision to the St. Louis Cardinals, a loss that clinched their 19th consecutive sub-.500 finish.

Yet to hear several players all but say it, it's only a matter

"We want to win. That being said, we haven't won enough."

— Pirates manager Clint Hurdle

of time before the streak is history at last.

"We have every reason to believe next year will be the year," said starter Charlie Morton, who pitched seven mostly effective innings, but took the loss. "Our goal isn't to finish with a .500 record per se, but when you consider the progress that we've made this season, that's a logical step for

us next year. We moved forward this year, not backward."

Said second baseman Neil Walker, "I've lived in this city for the last 26 years, so I do understand (the significance of the streak) a little bit more, but the baseball that we played in the first four months of the season showed what we're capable of. We had a lot of injuries and overcame a lot of adversity. This is building block type of thing."

Two months ago, there were signs that this year would be the year.

On July 19, the Pirates were

See BUCS, 3B

THEACTION

AUTO RACING 9 p.m. SPEED — TORC, Off Road Jam, at Joliet, Ill. (same-day tape)
COLLEGE FOOTBALL 8 p.m. ESPN — LSU at Mississippi St.
GOLF 8:30 a.m. TGC — European PGA Tour, Seve Trophy, first round, at Paris
12:30 p.m. TGC — LPGA, Navistar Classic, first round, at Prattville, Ala.
3 p.m. TGC — PGA Tour, BMW Championship, first round, at Lemont, Ill.
6:30 p.m. TGC — Nationwide Tour, Boise Open, first round, at Boise, Idaho (same-day tape)
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 8 p.m. MLB — Teams TBA
PREP FOOTBALL 10 p.m. FSN — Chandler (Ariz.) at Basha (Ariz.)

QUOTEBOOK

When Brewster’s out there playing good, then everybody else is playing good.”

— Ohio State tailback Carlos Hyde on Buckeye center Mike Brewster

APSPORTLIGHT

- Sept. 15**
- 1899** — Willie Smith wins the U.S. Open golf title, beating George Low, Val Fitzjohn and W.H. Way.
- 1923** — Bill Tilden wins the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association championship, beating William Johnston in straight sets.
- 1962** — Frank Tripucka of the Denver Broncos passes for 447 yards and two touchdowns in a 23-20 win over the Buffalo Bills.
- 1971** — Stan Smith wins the U.S. Open title over Jan Rhodes and Billie Jean King beats Rosemary Casals for the women’s title. It’s the first time in 16 years both titles were won by U.S. players.
- 1973** — Three-year-old Secretariat wins the Marlboro Cup Invitational Handicap in the then-world record time of 1:45 2-5 for 1 1/8 miles.
- 1973** — Archie Griffin of Ohio State starts his NCAA record string of 31 games of rushing for at least 100 yards.
- 1978** — Muhammad Ali becomes the first three-time heavyweight champion with a unanimous 15-round decision over Leon Spinks at the Superdome in New Orleans.
- 1978** — The Los Angeles Dodgers become the first major league club to pass the 3 million mark in total home attendance. The Dodgers celebrate with a 5-0 triumph over Atlanta.
- 1991** — The United States women’s gymnastics team makes history with its first team medal — a silver — at the World Championships in Indianapolis.

2002 — Sam Hornish Jr. wins another incredible race at Texas Motor Speedway, and his second straight IRL title. Hornish races side-by-side with Helio Castroneves for many of the last 25 laps in the season-ending Chevy 500 and crosses the finish line 0.0096 seconds — only a few inches — ahead of the other driver in contention for the season championship. Hornish wins his IRL-record fifth race of the season and becomes the first driver to win two IRL championships.

2003 — The WUSA shuts down operations five days before the Women’s World Cup, saying it doesn’t have enough money to stay in business for a fourth season.

If records were laws, the Salem girls golf team would be repeat offenders. The Lady Quakers set two school records on Wednesday. Salem set a new scoring record, shooting a 179 in a 179-198 win over Jackson Milton at Meander Golf Course. The old record was 185. The victory upped Salem to 15-3. It is the most wins in Salem girls golf history. Hannah Rohrabough shot a 41 to finish as medalist. Karli Utt added a 44, Katie McDevitt scored a 46 and Susie Nunzir scored a 48. The team is pictured celebrating their milestone win. (Contributed)

► PREP VOLLEYBALL

McKinstry moves behind Conser in all-time wins

By AARON PETCHAL
Staff writer

WELLSVILLE — In the words of George Harrison, “All the world is birthday cake, so take a piece but not too much.”

Though it was nobody’s birthday, the Wellsville volleyball team ate some cake following its victory Sept. 1 at home against rival Southern. The Tigers defeated the Indians in three games by scores of 25-10, 25-22, 25-22.

With the Tigers’ victory over the Indians, Wellsville head coach Dan McKinstry moved into third place all time on the Ohio win list with 580 victories.

Tuesday night, Wellsville improved to 8-1 on the season with a victory at Sebring. The Tigers defeated the Trojans in three games, 25-9-25-12, 25-13, giving McKinstry career victory No. 586.

McKinstry was the head coach at East Palestine from 1978-96. He took over at Wellsville in 1997.

“It means I have been around a long time,” McKinstry said about victory No. 580. “I didn’t think about it. Seriously, I don’t think about those things. I know a lot of the credit goes to Nick (Amato) and Donnie because they have done a lot of the research and background stuff.”

MCCOY FROM 1B

The loss was shocking and disturbing for the Browns, who were hoping to begin first-year coach Pat Shurmur’s era on a positive note. Instead, it was mostly sour. The Browns committed 11 penalties, didn’t execute with the lead and failed to put away a Bengals team forced to start a rookie quarterback and then switch to his backup.

So winnable. So disappointing.

“Across the board, we’ve obviously got a lot of room for improvement,” McCoy said. “We learned a lot from that first game.”

McCoy’s first outing of 2011 was uneven — at best. He completed just 19 of 40 passes for 213 yards, hardly

CENTER FROM 1B

lando, Fla., and figures to be in the middle of a lot of critical moments when the 17th-ranked Buckeyes play at Miami on Saturday night.

It’s one more opportunity for him to prove to a freshman that there’s no need to be wary of that big, hostile crowd at Sun Life Stadium. Or to show those outside the program that he’s still proud to wear the uniform and be a Buckeye despite all the recent embarrassments and broadsides.

“After everything we’ve gone through, it’s got to a



Wellsville volleyball head coach Dan McKinstry celebrates with his team on Sept. 1 after the Tigers defeated Southern. The win gave the veteran coach 580 career wins and moved him into third place on Ohio’s all-time win list. Salem’s Don Conser is second on that list. (Salem News photo by Aaron Petchal)

“It means I have been around a long time.”

— Former East Palestine and current Wellsville head volleyball coach Dan McKinstry on his 580th career win

“It is very nice. Believe me, I am honored, but right now my goal is to get these kids playing better. It means I have been around a long time. This is year 34, so I have been around a long time. It is nice and maybe when the season is over I will reflect on it, but right now I’m just going to keep moving them forward.”

Archbold’s Char Sharp is first on the wins list with 617. Sharp’s coaching career came to an end in 2001.

Salem’s Don Conser is in second place. Conser entered the season with 595 victories. The Quakers are currently 8-0 on the season giving Conser 603 victories. Salem is scheduled to return to the court in a

point now where I feel like nothing can break us,” he said this week. “We have gone through so much, we have handled so much, we just keep getting closer (together). At this point, nothing can affect us.”

Words like that can sound hollow when they come from someone who hasn’t walked the walk.

But Brewster has been a leader since he first came to Ohio State from Edgewater High School, 38 starts ago. He took over the center job on the first unit as a freshman and two years later was a Rimington Trophy finalist. It’s no secret that he’ll be a prized

commodity at the next level, where durable, smart and physical centers can be the linchpin of an NFL offensive line for a decade.

He’s already mastered the more cerebral part of his job.

“One of the things we’re blessed with is Michael is probably one of the best centers in the country at recognizing the blitz,” right tackle J.B. Shugarts said, “and telling us what to do to pick it up.”

Right now, Brewster is concentrating on everything working out when he returns to the Sunshine State.

“I have some friends coming to the game, people have been contacting me and saying

they are going to be down there,” he said, the tone of his voice remaining flat and his expression staying the same. “I’m very excited to get to go home.”

Still, the Communications major talks as if he’s more worried about Ohio State’s typical mob of fans at road games holding up their end of the bargain than about how the Buckeyes play.

“I’m curious to see how many Buckeye fans will be there,” he said, “and what the atmosphere will be like.”

He’s confident without being brash, sure of himself without being cocky.

Those are valuable traits on

played them a lot. It is very nice to be in the same company with him.”

The win against the Indians also meant a lot because Wellsville and Southern are rivals.

“Oh yeah, it is a big rivalry, and I was surprised that we beat them that easily in the first game,” McKinstry said. “I knew they are learning a new system. They have got a new coach. They are learning a new system, but I still thought we wouldn’t jump them like we did.”

The Tigers have faced off against a number of rivals this season. Wellsville’s only loss of the season came Sept. 7 against East Liverpool at Potter Fieldhouse. Monday, Wellsville defeated Beaver Local enabling the Tigers to complete the season sweep against the Beavers.

Wellsville defeated Jackson-Milton in three games last Thursday.

“I was concerned that we were playing all of these people early, but from the same standpoint it has helped us prepare better,” McKinstry said. “I think we have been better prepared. The kids have worked hard. They understood that we have to win or try to win these games and we have.”

Wellsville returns to the court tonight at home against Leetonia.

down and expect to convert third and long. Not even good teams do that.

“One yard is better than a three-yard loss. If you can play second-and-5, third-and-5 or less, then I think you give yourself an opportunity to stay on the field and score some points.”

In a short time, McCoy has learned its much tougher to beat Pittsburgh or Baltimore than Texas A&M or Baylor.

He’s accepted failure is part of the deal in the NFL. But the good ones don’t make it a habit.

“You’re never going to play a perfect game,” he said. “There’s always going to be mistakes. The big thing for us is nobody’s in a panic mode. We played a bad game. We didn’t play as well as we wanted to, and we know we can play better. We’ll be OK.”

a young team that was battered by NCAA revelations and is in dire need of a centered, solid spokesman.

“We need to have a good week of practice. We all need to be on the same page, have our checks in, make sure the assignments are clean, kind of get out there for a series and get comfortable and get everything moving in the right direction,” he said, going down a mental checklist. “This team has handled itself very well this offseason and even in the first couple of weeks with the stuff we have had to go through.

“So to be honest, I’m not worried about it.”

► **NFL**

Injuries thrust rookie into starting role

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Maurkice Pouncey saw the crowd of reporters surrounding teammate and good friend Marcus Gilbert in the middle of the Pittsburgh Steelers locker room Wednesday and couldn't resist an opportunity to put the rookie offensive tackle in his place.

"Who's in there? Big Ben?" the Pro Bowl center said. "Looks like we're going to have to deflate his head a little bit."

Better Pouncey than the Seattle Seahawks.

Two weeks into his professional career, Gilbert finds himself the starting right tackle for the defending AFC champions after veteran Willie Colon was placed on injured reserve with a torn right triceps.

It's not the way the second-round pick out of Florida wanted to get the job. Yet he understands the team's decision to turn to him rather than pursue a free agent is a sign of the faith the coaching staff has in his ability.

"I guess they have a lot of trust in me for what I did in preseason," Gilbert said, "and it carried over."

Even after a rocky start to training camp.

Gilbert spent the lockout in Gainesville, Fla., working out with Pouncey. When the lock-out abruptly ended, Gilbert wasn't ready. He arrived at St. Vincent College in late July out of shape and needed a pep talk from Pouncey, who he played alongside at Florida in 2009.

Pouncey's message was clear: It's time to grow up.

"I told him it's a lot different than college, you're not getting pampered all the time," Pouncey said.

"You've got to go in here and be accountable for everything you do."

It meant learning a whole new language and blocking scheme. It meant treating football as a job he could lose at any time. It meant paying attention in meetings and making better choices at the training table.

Gilbert has done enough to



Pittsburgh Steelers offensive tackle Marcus Gilbert plays in a preseason game against the Atlanta Falcons on Aug. 27 in Pittsburgh. Two weeks into his professional career, Gilbert finds himself the starting right tackle for the defending AFC champions after veteran Willie Colon was placed on injured reserve with a torn right triceps. (AP Photo)

earn a shot. He knows it's up to him whether he keeps it or not.

"You have to step in there and show you can do it," Gilbert said. "That you're capable of handling the situation."

If he needs inspiration, he need only look at Pouncey, who beat out veteran Justin Hartwig for the starting center spot as a rookie last year and ended up in the Pro Bowl.

"As soon as (Pouncey) got his number called," Gilbert said, "he took advantage of it."

Don't get Gilbert wrong. He's not making reservations for Hawaii just yet. He's simply trying to get through his first week as a starter.

There have been easier weeks to walk onto the job.

The Steelers are coming off a humbling 35-7 loss to Baltimore last week, a game in which the offensive line allowed the Ravens to sack quarterback Ben Roethlisberger four times and force a club-record seven turnovers.

There were communication breakdowns and an inability

to run the ball consistently. Fixing the problems would be difficult enough without having to throw a rookie into the mix.

Playing musical chairs along the line, however, is hardly new in Pittsburgh. The Steelers did it with aplomb last year where, only Flozell Adams started all 19 games.

"It seems like every year we go through offensive line changes and moving guys around and they've always done a great job of stepping up," Roethlisberger said. "You have to have 100 percent trust, faith and belief in the next guy. I know they'll be good at filling in at the right spots and doing their best so it seems like we'll never miss a beat."

The majority of line shuffling involved replacing veterans with veterans. Not this time, though it hardly matters.

"The standard is the standard," said guard Chris Kemoeatu, "and we've got to hold ourselves and each other accountable no matter who's in there."

The Seahawks (0-1) aren't the Ravens, but they're hardly pushovers after limiting San Francisco to 209 yards in a 33-17 loss attributed largely to a pair of special team gaffes.

Not that the Steelers are concerned with the Seahawks. They're simply hoping to look a little more like themselves on Sunday.

While the veterans will do their best to quell any nerves Gilbert will experience — and he readily admits nerves are a certainty — they're not going to hold his hand once the game starts.

"He better catch up," Roethlisberger said. "If he's not there, we're not slowing down for him. He needs to get on pace with us."

That's where Pouncey comes in.

Though Pouncey is nearly 18 months younger than the 23-year-old Gilbert, he's taken on a fatherly role. They live in the same housing complex and Pouncey is constantly urging Gilbert to dive into the playbook or break down some game film.

INDIANS FROM 1B

Mike Napoli's 26th were the key blows off rookie David Huff (2-5) in the decisive fourth, Texas' biggest inning since an 11-run fifth against Tampa Bay on Sept. 26, 2009.

"Everybody's feeding off each other," Hamilton said. "Up and down the lineup, one through nine, there are no easy outs. We're focusing on one good at-bat at a time, and it snowballs from there."

Holland (14-5) allowed one run and six hits with six strikeouts and three walks. He has won eight of his last nine decisions, a stretch that began on July 7.

The eight-run fourth simplified Holland's job and continued strong support from his teammates. Texas averages 7.50 runs each time Holland starts, but he said he couldn't afford to relax despite the eighth-run lead.

"The big thing is you can't think like that," Holland said. "You've got to go back out and pitch. You've got to stay focused ... (but) that inning

was pretty exciting, awesome to watch."

Ian Kinsler also homered for the AL West-leading Rangers, who have won three straight and maintained a three-game lead over second-place Los Angeles, which beat Oakland 4-1 on Wednesday.

The Rangers are 10-1 against the Indians over the last two seasons and have outscored Cleveland 19-5 in the last two meetings.

"That's what a team that was in the World Series last year looks like, a team that will probably win their division," Indians manager Manny Acta said. "We have some catching up to do."

Lonnie Chisenhall homered for the Indians, who have lost seven of nine overall.

Huff allowed eight runs — although only three were earned due to a fielding error in the fourth by Chisenhall at third base on Kinsler's two-out grounder — and seven hits in four innings.

Cleveland's Shelley Duncan made two leaping catches at the wall in left field in the first inning to rob Elvis Andrus and Hamilton of extra-base hits. Then in the second

inning, he made a similar catch in the same area to deny Michael Young extra bases.

"Weird, to say the least," Acta said of three standout catches in a short span by a player not known for his defense. "For three balls to go in the same spot in the first four outs, you're never done seeing new things in baseball. He made good plays on those balls."

But in the fourth, Duncan was unable to flag down Young's double into the left field corner that scored Hamilton, who was on first with a leadoff walk. Young has 196 hits as he pursues his sixth career 200-hit season.

One out later, Napoli hit a two-run homer, a 420-foot

drive that landed on the grass hitting background in center field. Andrus' infield single knocked in the fourth run of the inning.

Hamilton followed with his grand slam on a high 1-2 fastball from Huff to complete the eight-run outburst.

"He threw me a heater up, I swung and missed," Hamilton said.

"I figured he'd throw it again and he did. I got just enough of the bat on it to get it out."

Huff said the pitch to Hamilton "was supposed to be a fastball down and away and I left it over the middle belt high. He doesn't miss very many like that. You don't keep the ball down, you suffer."

BUCS FROM 1B

in first place with a 51-44 record, their high-water mark of the season. Since then, they have a 16-38 mark, the worst among National League teams.

"We want to win," Pirates manager Clint Hurdle said. "That being said, we haven't won enough."

The sharp decline of Morton has mirrored that of the team as a whole.

In mid-May, Morton owned a 5-1 record and 2.62 earned run average. In 19 starts since then, he has a 4-9 record to fall below the .500 mark for the first time this season. He has a 4.43 ERA in that span.

In his latest appearance, the right-hander did accomplish something that only one other teammate had done in the last

previous 22 games — pitch more than six innings. He allowed three runs on six hits and three bases on balls.

"I felt in a groove in the later innings, but it took a while to get there," he said. "I just had to battle."

Alex Presley and Derrek Lee hit doubles to make it a one-run game in the sixth inning, but the Pirates didn't get another hit the rest of the way.

Starter Edwin Jackson (4-3) and three relievers combined to retire 10 of the final 11 batters.

"We have a core group in place, but obviously, there are some things that we need to improve upon," Hurdle said. "We're working extremely hard to get better in many areas that were exposed last year. We've made some strides in those areas. One thing that we've learned is, there's much work in front of us."

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West Branch tickets on sale

BELOIT — Student pre-sale football tickets are now on sale during school hours at all West Branch school buildings and the West Branch Athletic Office for Friday's game. The cost is \$4.

After talks setback, what's next for NBA players?

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Hunter hoped to deliver good news when he meets with NBA players on Thursday in Las Vegas.

Instead, the executive director of the players' association isn't even sure how he will answer all their questions.

No progress was made toward ending the 2½-month lockout during a meeting with owners Tuesday, and Hunter might have to tell players to look elsewhere if they want to be paid to play basketball anytime soon.

"There are a lot of guys, many marquee players now, who have offers to go outside the country. And the question is, what do they do?" Hunter said. "I mean, do they hold off making the decision, or do they wait in hopes that we get a deal in place sometime in the immediate future?"

Hopes of that diminished after Tuesday's meeting between the union's executive committee and the owners' labor relations committee ended with the sides still divided over the salary cap system, despite a hint of economic compromise.

And with Hunter and union president Derek Fisher of the Lakers warning that the season might not open on time, where do players go from here?

Overseas?

A court room, to sue the league after dissolving their union?

Back to NBA arenas, playing under a deal they hate?

Hunter makes the latter two options seem unlikely for now, reiterating Tuesday that players are unified in their refusal to accept the owners' current proposal.

But players might be considering overseas alternatives now more than ever.

"As time passes, guys are going to definitely defect, and you won't be able to find the same combination of skill and talent and character that the 450 of us NBA players possess," NBPA vice president Maurice Evans of the Wizards said. "You're not just going to go out and find that at random to replace this product; that should definitely be noted."

Alfonzo suspended 100 games for 2nd positive test

NEW YORK (AP) — Colorado Rockies catcher Eliezer Alfonzo become the first player suspended twice for performance-enhancing drugs under the Major League Baseball testing program when the commissioner's office announced a 100-game penalty Wednesday.

Alfonzo, a 32-year-old backup in his sixth big league season, was suspended for 50 games in April 2008 while a member of the San Francisco Giants.

"I am surprised by this positive test," he said in a statement released by the Major League Baseball Players Association. "I learned my lesson in 2008 and have not taken any prohibited substances since then. With the union's help, I intend to fight this suspension and look forward to appearing before the arbitrator in the near future."

Under the major league drug agreement, first offenses are arbitrated before any public announcement — but additional offenses are litigated after a suspension is announced.

Manny Ramirez retired in April rather than face a 100-game suspension following a second positive test.

Baseball began testing with penalties in 2004. Under the current rules, a third violation would carry a lifetime ban.

Alfonzo is hitting .267 this season with one homer and nine RBIs in 75 at-bats. He has a .240 career average with 17 homers during a career that also included stints with San Diego and Seattle.

After the suspension three years ago, Alfonzo said he never knowingly took steroids but did take medicine for bronchitis while home in Venezuela.

The Rockies declined to talk about Alfonzo's most recent suspension.

Source: Woodson fined \$10K for throwing punch

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Cornerback Charles Woodson was fined \$10,000 for throwing a punch in the Green Bay Packers' season opener against the New Orleans Saints, a person familiar with the situation told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

The person requested anonymity because the fine has not been announced by the league or the team.

Woodson was penalized for unnecessary roughness in the third quarter of last Thursday's game at Lambeau Field after throwing a punch at Saints tight end David Thomas. He was not ejected, and the Packers went on to win 42-34.

After the game, Woodson acknowledged he did it out of frustration.

"Yeah, I threw a punch," he said. "Just got frustrated, the guy was holding me a little longer than I wanted. Nothing was said about it, referee-wise, quick enough, and I reacted. It is what it is, I guess."

Woodson said at the time that he expected a fine from the league.

NC football player died from pain meds overdose

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Family members say a North Carolina high school quarterback died after a big victory last month after accidentally overdosing on some of his grandmother's pain medication.

The family of Burlington Williams quarterback Harry Cohen says the boy apparently took methadone the day after leading the football team to a 27-17 victory over Southern Alamance High School.

Stepfather Richard Kaffenberger said the boy's 150-pound frame and low body fat meant the pain-fighting methadone he ingested had nowhere to go but his organs.

The Times-News of Burlington reports that Cohen's death certificate lists his cause of death as cardiopulmonary arrest because his heart stopped beating. The secondary cause is listed as methadone poisoning resulting from an accident.

Serena tweets 'emotions' got best of her

NEW YORK (AP) — Serena Williams says her emotions got the best of her when she berated the chair umpire during her loss to Sam Stosur in the U.S. Open final.

"My emotions did get the best of me this past weekend when I disagreed with the umpire," Williams tweeted Wednesday. "It has been a long road to get back to the US Open this year, and I am thankful to have had such a great two weeks in New York."

Williams' tweet came two days after she was cited for a code violation and fined \$2,000 for verbally abusing chair umpire Eva Asderaki.

Stosur stunned Williams 6-2, 6-3 Sunday, winning her first Grand Slam title. She became the first Australian woman to win a major championship since Evonne Goolagong Cawley at Wimbledon in 1980.

► BUCKEYE PERISCOPE

COLUMBUS(AP) — What's brewing with the 2011 Ohio State Buckeyes ...

BUCKEYES BUZZ: No sooner have the NCAA reinstated three players for accepting \$200 apiece at a charity event in suburban Cleveland than at least one of the people who provided the money admitted he made a mistake. Ohio State booster Robert "Bobby" DiGeronimo told The Columbus Dispatch that he was behind former Buckeyes quarterback Terrelle Pryor giving the three players the envelopes. "I handled it wrong," DiGeronimo said. The NCAA suspended the players — tailback Jordan Hall and cornerback Travis Howard, both set to start Ohio State's opening game, and backup safety Corey Brown — for two games for accepting improper benefits. They were reinstated on Tuesday and could play in the 17th-ranked Buckeyes' game on Saturday at Miami at 7:30 p.m. Pryor, the focus of an NCAA investigation, left the team this summer and is now with the NFL's Oakland Raiders. **FALL FROM GRACE:** Art Schlichter, the one-time star quarterback for the Buckeyes, will get a respite before heading to prison for a long, long time. Schlichter is resolving multiple state and federal theft and fraud charges with plea agreements that will allow him to leave jail temporarily before beginning a multi-year prison term. Schlichter was expected to plead guilty to state theft charges on Thursday, and to plead guilty soon to federal charges of bank and wire fraud and filing a false tax return, according to court documents and one of Schlichter's attorneys. Schlichter was arrested earlier this year on allegations that he had promised sports tickets at low prices based on his contacts, then failed to deliver despite taking hundreds of thousands of dollars from clients, according to state and federal court records. Schlichter didn't have contacts and used the money for personal expenses, to gamble and to repay older debts, the court documents said. Schlichter played at Ohio State between 1978 and 1981 and in the NFL for the Baltimore and Indianapolis Colts and Buffalo Bills. His career was derailed by a gambling addiction, and he went to prison for gambling-related crimes. Beginning in 2006, Schlichter offered people a chance to buy sports tickets at low prices, mainly to Ohio State football games but also baseball and NFL games, including the Super Bowl, according to a document filed by Terrance Brown, a criminal investigator with the Internal Revenue Service. "He is exhibit A in terms of what a very, very strong gambling addiction can lead you to," said Schlichter's federal public defender, Steve Nolder. **INJURY UPDATE:** Ohio State defensive coordinator Jim Heacock said DL Nate Williams (knee) had arthroscopic surgery on Wednesday and would not be available. Heacock did not know how long Williams will be out. **NFL CANES:** Heacock also said that Miami's attack is not unlike what you'll see on Sundays. "They're an NFL-type team," he said. "They're a lot like USC, who we've played in the past. Their coordinator (Jeff Fisch) was with Seattle Seahawks last year. They're going to run the ball and they've got great receivers who get down the field."

► PIRATES NOTES

By Paul Ladewski

PITTSBURGH — The schedule-makers didn't waste any time to throw the Pittsburgh Pirates into the fire next season, as 16 of their first 25 games are scheduled to be played on the road. The team will open the regular season in a three-game series against the East Division champion Philadelphia Phillies at PNC Park on April 5, 7 and 8, it was announced on Wednesday. Then it will head to the West Coast for nine games versus the Los Angeles Dodgers, San Francisco Giants and Arizona Diamondbacks. Other points of interest: + The Kansas City Royals (June 8-10), Minnesota Twins (June 19-21) and Detroit Tigers (June 22-24) will be the interleague opponents at home. + The Houston Astros will visit PNC Park on Mother's Day and the Fourth of July and Labor Day holidays. + The final series will be played against the Braves in Atlanta (Oct. 1-3). + The most home games will be played in May (18) and August (17). The longest home-stand consists of 11 games against the Diamondbacks, San Diego Padres and Dodgers (Aug. 6-16). + The most road games will be played in June (18) and September (16). The longest road series includes 10 games against the Astros, Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds (July 26-Aug. 5). **LOCKE TAKES STOCK:** Pitcher Jeff Locke spoke of the importance to be aggressive before his major league debut last week. Now he plans to put it into effect in his start against the Dodgers on Friday evening. The rookie conceded he nibbled too much in his first game, and it led to too many bases on balls and vulnerable pitch counts. "That's the way I pitched (in the minor leagues) in the second half of the year, and that was to contact, make a pitch and have (the batter) put it into play and trust the defense behind me," he said. "Other than that, I have to concentrate on getting back over the rubber and making good pitches down in (the strike) zone." A strong finish would solidify his chance for a roster spot next season. "As we've seen this year, we need more than five (starters)," Pirates general manager Neal Huntington said, "Very quickly we needed seven or eight and maybe nine by the end of the season. It's always great to have that depth, and Jeff has definitely put himself in that position. Can he do more than that? We'll see externally with things that happen outside his control and internally with what he does the rest of this season and into the offseason as well. "He's already in much better (physical) shape than he has ever been in his life, which is a tribute to what he has done in season, which is tough to do. He made a commitment to it and deserves a lot of credit for that." **KARSTENS GETS HIS DUE:** Pitcher Jeff Karstens was recognized as the team nominee for the Roberto Clemente Award prior to the series finale against the St. Louis Cardinals on Wednesday afternoon. Members of the 1971 World Series team that were part of the first all-minority line-up in the major leagues also were honored in a pre-game ceremony. It included Clemente, Dave Cash, Gene Clines, Dock Ellis, Jackie Hernandez, Al Oliver, Manny Sanguillen, Willie Stargell and Rennie Stennett. **PAGNOZZI CLAIMED:** Catcher Matt Pagnozzi was claimed off waivers, as the organization tapped into its Colorado Rockies pipeline once again. To create a spot for Pagnozzi on the 40-man roster, infielder Steve Pearce was moved to the 60-day disabled list. The 28-year-old Pagnozzi spent most of the season with Triple A Colorado Springs, where he hit .275 with three home runs in 54 games. He hit .286 (6 of 21) in a brief stint with the Rockies before the All-Star break. The Cardinals drafted him in the eighth round of the 2003 draft. He was named the best defensive catcher in the organization two years ago. **LONG TIME GONE:** Third baseman Pedro Alvarez entered the game with zero home runs and one RBI in 93 at-bats at PNC Park this season. **DUE NEXT:** After Wednesday's game the Pirates are headed to Los Angeles for the start of a seven-game western swing. Ross Ohlendorf (0-2, 8.03) and ex-Pirate Dana Eveland (2-0, 0.60) are the scheduled starters tonight (10:10, Root Sports, WPGB-FM).

► TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday's Sports Transactions
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BASEBALL
Major League Baseball
MLB—Suspended Colorado C Eliezer Alfonzo 100 games for a second violation of the major league baseball drug program. Suspended Baltimore minor league 1B Rhyné Hughes (Norfolk-IL), Cincinnati minor league RHP Cole Green (Billings-Pioneer) and Colorado minor league RHP Randol Rogers (Dominican Summer League) 50 games apiece for violations of the Minor League Drug Prevention and Treatment Program.
National League
COLORADO ROCKIES—Named Marc Gustafson senior director of scouting operations, Jeff Bridich senior director of player development, Walter Sylvestre baseball operations assistant, Zack Rosenthal manager of baseball operations/assistant general counsel. PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Claimed C Matt Pagnozzi off waivers from Colorado. Transferred INF-OF Steve Pearce to the 60-day DL.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Announced the retirement of managing general partner and CEO Bill Neukom, effective December 31, 2011. Mr. Neukom will serve as Chairman Emeritus in 2012. President and chief operating officer Larry Baer will assume Mr. Neukom's duties and succeed him as Chief Executive Officer.
Can-Am League
BROCKTON ROX—Sold the contract of OF Chris Valencia to Arizona (NL).
FOOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Re-signed CB Reggie Corner. Placed LB Robert Eddins on season-ending injured reserve.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed TE Donald Lee. Waived CB Rico Murray.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed FB Will Ta'ufu'ou and RB Xavier Omon to the practice squad.
DETROIT LIONS—Signed TE Nathan Overbay to the practice squad. Placed TE Cornelius Ingram on the practice squad reserve/injured list.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Re-signed CB Will Allen.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed OL Donald Thomas. Released OL Thomas Welch. Signed TE Garrett Mills and LB Jeff Tarpinian to the practice squad. Released LB Aaron Lavarias from the practice squad.
NEW YORK JETS—Signed WR Patrick Turner from the practice squad. Signed TE Josh Baker and S Andrew Sendejo to the practice squad.
ST. LOUIS RAMS—Placed CB Ron Bartell on injured reserve. Released C Drew Miller. Signed S Tim Atchison and RB Quinn Porter. Released S Jonathan Nelson from the practice squad. Signed QB Tom Brandstater and OT Tim Barnes to the practice squad.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed LS Scott Albritton. Waived LS Christian Yount. Signed LB Ross Homan to the practice squad. Released LB Derrell Smith from the practice squad.
Canadian Football League
WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS—Signed WR Ricky Clarke to the practice roster.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NHL Players' Association
NHLPA—Announced Don Zavelo was appointed general counsel.
BOSTON BRUINS—Agreed to terms with F Brad Marchand on a two-year contract.
WINNIPEG JETS—Agreed to terms with D Zach Bogosian.
ECHL
ELMIRA JACKALS—Announced the team renewed their affiliation agreements with Ot-tawa (NHL) and Anaheim (NHL) for the 2011-2012 season.
IDAHO STEELHEADS—Agreed to terms with F Aaron Lewadniuk and D Steve Oleksy.
COLLEGE
BROWN—Named Mike Souza men's assistant hockey coach.
DUKE—Named Kathryn Hagglund rowing assistant coach.
MEMPHIS—Announced the resignation of defensive coordinator Jay Hopson. Announced defensive line coach Mike DuBose and linebackers coach Galen Scott will be co-coordinators.
STEPHEN F. AUSTIN—Named Dess Meek assistant track and field coach.
VIRGINIA—Named Justin Armistead director of event management.
WESTERN KENTUCKY—Named Brian Bidlingmyer men's basketball director of player development and Brandon Kuhn men's basketball strength and conditioning coach.

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► NFL

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East						
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New England	1	0	0	1.000	38	24
Buffalo	1	0	0	1.000	41	7
N.Y. Jets	1	0	0	1.000	27	24
Miami	0	1	0	.000	24	38
South						
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Houston	1	0	0	1.000	34	7
Jacksonville	1	0	0	1.000	16	14
Tennessee	0	1	0	.000	14	14
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"I'm ready for it. I think a lot of us are ready for it. We just want to get to Chicago and start working on these next 10 races."

— Driver Kyle Busch, anticipating the start of the Chase for the Sprint Cup.



Chicagoland opener

The midwest track hosts the opening event of the 10-race Chase for the Sprint Cup

By JIM UTTER
McClatchy Newspapers

One change to the Chase for the Sprint Cup has been highly publicized this season. The addition of two "wild card" entries provided a multitude of interesting storylines leading up to last weekend's Chase cutoff race at Richmond, Va.

There is another change on the horizon, however.

For the first time since the Chase format was implemented in 2004, the site of start of the 10-race playoff has changed.

Chicagoland Speedway in Joliet, Ill., which has typically held its annual race in July, is now the Chase opener, giving the Chase a slightly different look this season. New Hampshire, which has traditionally opened the Chase, is now the second race of the Chase.

"This place is really getting racy as far as finally being able to move around and change lines and run anywhere from the bottom to the top," said Tony Stewart, who owns two wins at Chicagoland.

"It's a fun track because of that." NASCAR's Cup series has only been racing at Chicagoland since 2001, so there isn't a long history to revisit. But the track has been a good one for several of the drivers competing for this season's championship.

Along with Stewart, Kyle Busch, Kevin Harvick, Jeff Gordon, Ryan Newman and Dale Earnhardt Jr. have all won races at the 1.5-mile track.

Of the 12 drivers in the Chase, Gordon owns the best average finish — 8.6 in 10 starts.

Who has the edge at Chicagoland?

A look at how the drivers in the Chase for the Sprint Cup have performed at Chicagoland Speedway in Joliet, Ill.

Chase seed	Driver	Starts	Wins	Average finish
No. 1	Kyle Busch	6	1	13.5
No. 2	Kevin Harvick	10	2	11.2
No. 3	Jeff Gordon	10	1	8.6
No. 4	Matt Kenseth	10	0	11.4
No. 5	Carl Edwards	6	0	18.3
No. 6	Jimmie Johnson	9	0	10.0
No. 7	Kurt Busch	10	0	18.1
No. 8	Ryan Newman	9	1	16.8
No. 9	Tony Stewart	10	2	9.5
No. 10	Dale Earnhardt Jr.	10	1	16.0
No. 11	Brad Keselowski	2	0	25.0
No. 12	Denny Hamlin	5	0	16.8



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Tony Stewart crosses the finish line to win the 2007 USG Sheetrock 400 at Chicagoland Speedway in Joliet, Ill.

Kyle Busch's win came in 2008, when he held off Jimmie Johnson to win the race. Johnson went on to win the third of his NASCAR-record five consecutive titles that season.

"Beating Jimmie was definitely neat. Ultimately, I have a lot of respect for him, Jeff Gordon, and anybody in this sport since it's so competitive," Busch said.

"To go out and beat guys like that, it's something pretty special, and I really cherished that, for sure."

Stewart and Harvick, who share the points lead at the start of the Chase with Kyle Busch, are the only two-time winners at Chicagoland.

"I think I've always been good there. You look at the past and we've

had some weird events. On Fridays I've had two events where I've crashed in practice," Stewart said. "It's one of those places where as long as I get through Friday, I feel like we've got a shot at it."

"But I don't watch the stats very much. Technology in this sport changes so fast. What was good the last time you were there doesn't mean it's going to be good the second time around."

Brad Keselowski, who qualified for his first Chase this season, has the least experience at Chicagoland, with just two previous starts. His best finish of 18th came last season.

What is his approach to the weekend?

"I feel like I'm doing it like a 1-year-old that got his first box of crayons, you know, just amazed and happy to have them," he said. "Everything is fresh, new and a lot of positive momentum."

"No matter what happens in the Chase it's still an honor to be in it. And that doesn't mean I'm making excuses if we don't run well by no means. I'm just going to go out there and run hard each and every week, do the best I can."

"It'll either come together or it won't."

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THIS WEEK'S RACE

GEICO 400

Where: Chicagoland Speedway, a 1.5 mile paved, banked tri-oval located in Joliet, Ill.

When: Sunday at 2 p.m. (all times ET).

TV: ESPN.

Radio: Motor Racing Network.

Last year's winner: David Reutimann.

Worth mentioning: This weekend's Chicagoland Chase-opening race marks ESPN's debut of its NASCAR NonStop coverage, during which commercials in the second half of Chase races will be run side-by-side during the second half of each broadcast.

STOP 'N' GO

WHO'S HOT

■ **Kevin Harvick:** With 10 races left, only one win shy of tying his career record of most victories in a season.

■ **Tony Stewart/Dale Earnhardt Jr.:** Both did just enough to remain in the Chase. Should we expect anything more now?

■ **Brad Keselowski:** May not have the bonus points, but still running well enough to be a title threat.



Harvick

WHO'S NOT

■ **Kurt Busch:** Spending as much time battling the media as other drivers right now.

■ **Clint Bowyer:** So much promise based on last year's results. Even his tenure at Richard Childress Racing may be coming to an end.

— Jim Uter

BY THE NUMBERS

SPRINT CUP POINTS LEADERS

The top-40 drivers as of Sept. 10:

Rank/Driver	Points	Rank/Driver	Points
1. Kyle Busch	2012	21. Kasey Kahne	673
2. Kevin Harvick	2012	22. Joey Logano	671
3. Jeff Gordon	2009	23. Paul Menard	667
4. Matt Kenseth	2006	24. Jeff Burton	618
5. Carl Edwards	2003	25. Jamie McMurray	610
6. Jimmie Johnson	2003	26. Regan Smith	589
7. Kurt Busch	2003	27. Brian Vickers	571
8. Ryan Newman	2003	28. David Reutimann	556
9. Tony Stewart	2000	29. Bobby Labonte	539
10. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	2000	30. David Gilliland	446
11. Brad Keselowski	2000	31. Casey Mears	387
12. Denny Hamlin	2000	32. Dave Blaney	349
13. A.J. Allmendinger	731	33. Andy Lally	333
14. Clint Bowyer	719	34. Robby Gordon	236
15. Greg Biffle	713	35. Tony Raines	129
16. Mark Martin	694	36. J.J. Yeley	103
17. Martin Truex Jr.	690	37. Bill Elliott	100
18. Juan Montoya	679	38. Terry Labonte	92
19. David Ragan	677	39. Michael McDowell	91
20. Marcos Ambrose	673	40. Ken Schrader	87

NATIONWIDE SERIES POINTS LEADERS

The top-20 drivers as of Sept. 9:

Rank/Driver	Points	Rank/Driver	Points
1. Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	950	11. Mike Bliss	656
2. Elliott Sadler	934	12. Mike Wallace	630
3. Reed Sorenson	905	13. Joe Nemechek	628
4. Aric Almirola	882	14. Trevor Bayne	627
5. Justin Allgaier	875	15. Josh Wise	594
6. Jason Leffler	826	16. Jeremy Clements	546
7. Kenny Wallace	786	17. Timmy Hill	517
8. Steve Wallace	765	18. Derrick Cope	455
9. Michael Annett	744	19. Blake Koch	452
10. Brian Scott	736	20. Eric McClure	447

NEXT RACE: Saturday, Dollar General 300, Joliet, Ill.

TRUCK SERIES POINTS LEADERS

The top-10 drivers as of Sept. 2:

Rank/Driver	Points	Rank/Driver	Points
1. James Buescher	588	6. Joey Coulter	537
2. Johnny Sauter	576	7. Matt Crafton	535
3. Timothy Peters	574	8. Cole Whitt	531
4. Austin Dillon	571	9. Parker Kligerman	526
5. Ron Hornaday	540	10. Todd Bodine	524

NEXT RACE: Friday, Fast Five 225, Joliet, Ill.

Jeff Gordon revs his engine toward his past greatness

By CARLOS MENDEZ
McClatchy Newspapers

Pretty soon after Jeff Gordon won his 85th NASCAR Sprint Cup race Tuesday, the TV high-light packages appeared.

Victory after victory rolled through the screen. Rookie Gordon winning here. Champion Gordon holding the Cup trophy. Comeback Gordon winning three times this year.

But when one of the clips showed fans booing a victory during his most dominant stretch, throwing beer cans and trash at his car, the narrator said it was because eventually, everyone gets tired of a winner.

That wasn't it.

Plenty of winners keep and add fans as they keep winning.

No, when Gordon was winning 33 times in three years — a ridiculously dominant amount from 1996 to '98 — he was doing it as a NASCAR outsider.

He was a California guy, not a dirt-bred Southerner.

He was good-looking, not like your neighbor. He was young, not sun-baked and leather-faced like the drivers who spent years and years making their way up the ranks.

And there he was in this wild-looking, flame-licked car running circles around everybody.

That's why he got booed. Not

because anybody got tired of him winning.

In the big picture, Gordon represented a new era of stock car racing, coinciding with NASCAR's steady climb in popularity. His 85 Cup victories since he started in 1992 are the most in NASCAR's modern era. He rode the wave up, and he had won four championships by 2001.

And suddenly, it's 10 years later.

And he hasn't been a champion since.

His former protege, Jimmie Johnson, has won five titles in that time. Tony Stewart has won two. Matt Kenseth and Kurt Busch each grabbed one. Kyle Busch looks like the best bet for the next one.

And yet performances like

"You know, winning is huge. It might only be worth a few more points ... but it is huge for momentum and confidence ... heading into the Chase."

— Jeff Gordon

Tuesday at Atlanta, when the 40-year-old Gordon held off the five-time champ Johnson in a slippery finish, remind him and everyone watching of what he used to do so regularly.

"I've been trying to step it up for 10 years," Gordon said after the Atlanta victory.

When the Chase for the Sprint

Cup starts, Gordon will get nine bonus points for his three victories. Only Kyle Busch and Kevin Harvick, with four wins apiece, will get more of a head start.

Gordon can't wait to start a run for his own championship No. 5.

"This is why winning is big," he said. "You know, winning is huge. It might only be worth a few more points, and it might only be one number there in the stats, but it is huge for the momentum and confidence in team building and heading into the Chase."

"You know, we had a strong season last year. But because we didn't win, it just kind of took the wind out of our sails. We were like, 'Gosh, we're good, but we're not great.'"

"And right now, we're great." Again.



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Large, featuring 8 land marks in Wells-ville, very good condition, \$20.
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\$45
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cool-touch Elite 5-qt, new paid \$60 asking \$40.00
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\$45 each. Call Mon.-Fri. 11am-4pm.
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DRESSER
chest, four drawers, blonde, good condition, \$39.
304-387-1151

DRESSER
4 drawers 31x17x37, good condition \$15
330-332-8127

DRESSER
5 drawers 34x21x20 on wheels, \$15
330-332-8127

FOR SALE
(2007) GE Black dishwasher, electric glass top stove, Whirlpool fridge all for \$525
330-277-9151

KITCHEN TABLE
oak, good condition, \$45.
330-599-8633

MICROWAVE
Magic Chef, 1100 watt, nice, \$25.
330-532-4346

New Queen Size
mattress set in plastic, can deliver \$154
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ANTIQUE FISHING LURES
330 277-7795
Call & leave message

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Food grinder, \$25.
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complete set 1990 Topps, mint, in album, \$49.
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BASEBALL CARDS
complete set 1993 Topps, mint, in album, \$49.
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BASKETBALL
Vintage black Spalding souvenir basketball, like new. 29" around, \$49 or best offer.
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Antique L.R. upholstered chair, wood trim, curved feet, E.C. \$49
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Chartreuse, 5 piece place setting, new in box, \$49.
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WWF vintage toy wrestling figures, 8" tall rubber, 9 at \$5.00 each.
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Nine from 1971-1991, \$5 each.
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2 Framed, licensed, 16x20, Pittsburgh Penguins, 91 champs, \$25 or best offer.
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5 drawers. Fair condition. \$40.
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61 keys with stand, \$40.
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Portable & adjustable, \$45.
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with speed dials, \$20 or best offer.
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Bar and some free weights, good condition, \$75.
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Two 13" Sanyos, work good, \$20 each or \$35 for both.
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PRINTER
HP desk jet model 612C, \$10.
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TV's
Two 13" TV's with remotes, \$10. each.
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Zenith with Bose speakers & stand, cost \$1,500 new, asking \$49.
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Childrens Items

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14 ft. \$49.
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Childrens Items

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portable \$25
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bagless, 2yr. warranty, brand new in box \$49
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5x8 mauve oriental rug, very good condition, \$30.
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CHAIR
green velvet, nice cond \$40
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16 stemmed pieces, plain/no design, \$20
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wedding ring pattern, white/silver, 54 piece service for 8, \$49.00
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Electric with hearth & logs, \$30.
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for ceramics, 4 canisters with lids, mushroom design, \$15 all.
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KITCHEN SINK
divided bowl; harvest gold; includes chrome spigots/strainers, 22"Wx33"Lx10"D, \$30.
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Household

LAMPS
1 table & 1 floor, matching, gold or brass tone, \$15 for both.
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MIRROR
48" beveled glass mirror, very nice, \$35.
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PFALTZGRAFF
Soup tureen with ladle, York pattern, \$20.
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PFALTZGRAFF
Teapot, York pattern, \$12.
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PLATES
white milk glass plates, 8 ¼", pierced edges. 8 at \$2.00 each or \$15 for all.
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VANITY SINK
36" sink with top & faucet, good condition, \$25.
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VANITY SINK
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Black & white with jacket, short, size 4, \$10.
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HOMECOMING DRESS
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HOMECOMING DRESS
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330-385-0525

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330-385-0525

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Salem Quakers red adult medium, EC., \$8.
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2xl, small game, waterproof, game pouch, like new \$40
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Puma, grey running like new, adult male small, \$10.
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330-385-3809

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Snowman print with shoulder buttons, ladies size S, like new, \$10.
330-386-5545

MICHIGAN HOODIE
Nike grey adult small, EC., \$8.
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OHIO STATE HOODIE
Steve & Barry adult medium, EC., \$8.
330-332-1547

POLO SHIRT
"The Pride of Salem Band" red adult Med., EC., \$4.
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PROM DRESS
long, full, silver gown, size 4, \$25.
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PROM DRESS
long, slim, purple sequins, size 4, \$25.
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4 pairs, ladies size 14, new, assorted colors, \$5 each.
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pants, more, ladies, mostly sizes L-XL, \$5.00
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TENNIS SHOES
Easy Spirit, leather, women's size 8-M, never worn, \$15.
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Coldgear white & gray mock under armour, adult Med. EC., \$5.
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WINTER CLOTHES
boys size 3, nice condition, \$5.00
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Pets

Free to good home, Black & white kitten.
330-879-0315

KITTENS
1 male white, 1 tiger female, 3 months old, mother cat needs home, all white.
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Jubilee gas tractor, 35HP, 4 speed, PTO, 3pt hitch, \$3495
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REPOSS POOL
16x32 In Ground Pool, complete, never installed everything you need but the water \$5000 . For info call:
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Salem camper, 39' travel trailer, 2 BR's, 2 slideouts, fullsize refrig. \$14,000.
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1 owner, clean, sleeps 6, all appliances, lots of storage. \$3,500 BO
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2000 Hol. Ramb.
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18 ft., AC, excellent condition \$10,000 or best offer.
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863-660-8539

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Model includes hard awning, 10x34 deck, 8x8 shed, gas golf cart. Lot 108 Timashamie Camp-ground. \$28,000.
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330-720-6597 cell

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84 BAYLINER CAPRI
21 Ft. IO Cuddy Cabin, 5.0 V8 OMC outdrive, runs excellent, new S.S. prop., \$2200.00
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16" boys, Pacific brand, good condition, \$25.
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One for male & one for female, \$25 each. Call:
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883 low. \$4000. Just serviced
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Many new parts. \$3550.
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Regularly serviced, was PA licensed, body & engine in great shape, \$3,000
330-277-5668

2002 PONTIAC
Grand Prix SE, silver, 128k mi, 3100 eng. Gd gas mileage. Nice cond. Must see. \$4500.
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2008 HYUNDAI ACCENT
53,000 mi. auto. Runs & looks good. Exc. cond. \$7,995.
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Auto Equipment

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3.3L upper rear mount alternator, \$40.
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Haynes Repair Manual
for Lincoln rear drive, 1970-1997, \$10.
330-426-4266

MUD FLAPS
1 set of Jeep, hardware included never used, \$15.
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Four 14" with lugs, all for \$49.
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TIRES
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TIRES
(3) 215/70/15, (1) 215/75/15 \$10 ea leave number will return call.
330-337-3045

TIRES
(3) 215/55/17 (1) 225/45 \$10ea leave # will return call.
330-337-3045

TIRES
(2) 245/70/17 \$10ea leave # will return call.
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TIRES
(4) 235/60/16 \$10ea leave # will return call.
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TIRES
(2) Goodyear Regetta \$30 pair, 195/65/15 leave # will return call.
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TIRES
(1) 215/6/515 \$25 leave # will return call.
330-337-3045

TIRES
(1) 245/65/17 \$25 leave # will return call.
330-337-3045

TIRES
(2) 195/60/15, look good \$20ea, leave number will return call.
330-337-3045

TIRES
(4) 245/75/16LT \$10ea leave # will return call.
330-337-3045

TIRES
(2) LT 245/75/17 \$49pr leave # will return call.
330-337-3045

TIRES
Two Bridgestone Potenza 21545R17 good thread, both for \$49.
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Permanent Parcel Number: 3702954000, #3702955000, and #3702956000: Property Address: 2144 Harvey Avenue, East Liverpool, Ohio 43920. The legal description may be obtained from the Columbiana County Auditor at 105 South Market Street, Lisbon, Ohio 44432, 330-424-9515.

The Petitioner further alleges that by reason of default of the Defendants in the payment of a promissory note, according to its tenor, the conditions of a concurrent mortgage deed given to secure the payment of said note and conveying the premises described, have been broken, and the same has become absolute.

The Petitioner prays that the Defendants named above be required to answer and set up their interest in said real estate or be forever barred from asserting the same, for foreclosure of said mortgage, the marshaling of any liens, and the sale of said real estate, and the proceeds of said sale applied to the payment of Petitioner's Claim in the proper order of its priority, and for such other and further relief as is just and equitable.

The last day of Publication is September 15, 2011. The defendants named above are required to answer twenty-eight (28) days after the last date of publication.

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AP Exclusive: Ex-biker gang boss gets 14 years

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge sentenced the former leader of the Mongols motorcycle gang to a 14-year prison sentence in a case accusing members of murder, drug trafficking and violent attacks, The Associated Press learned after inquiring about last week's secret hearing.

The AP learned of the sentence Tuesday when U.S. District Judge Otis Wright relayed the information through federal prosecutors after the news organization asked about Ruben "Doc" Cavazos' sentencing. The hearing was closed to the public and it appears, according to the court docket, that the public and media weren't notified in advance.

When federal agents arrested dozens of members of the notorious motorcycle gang, they proudly displayed seized rifles, handguns, chrome-covered Harley-Davidson choppers and leather vests adorned with the club's insignia.

Nearly three years later, it's been difficult to find out what happened to guys with nicknames like "Reaper," "Risky" and "Peligroso" in the legal system.

Nine of those charged with racketeering conspiracy had their plea agreements and sentencing records sealed and Cavazos, the gang's former national president, was sentenced last Thursday. Only after repeated prodding by The Associated Press to reveal the sentence did U.S. District Judge Otis Wright relay Tuesday via federal prosecutors that he sent Cavazos to prison for 14 years. No other details were given.

An AP reporter made repeated attempts over the past couple of months to find out when Cavazos was scheduled to be sentenced but was unsuccessful. Wright's Sept. 8 calendar mentioned two matters that were under seal and neither listed the defendant's name nor the case number.

While sealed plea agreements are the norm — often to protect those who have cooperated with authorities — keeping the sentence and the hearing confidential is highly unusual, several legal experts told AP.

"I don't know of any authority that would allow the court to keep that information from being part of the public record," said Michael Brennan, a law professor at the University of Southern California. "What the guy was sentenced to doesn't involve issues of confidentiality. I think the public is entitled to a number."

Email messages left for Wright's court clerk were forwarded to a court spokesman who didn't immediately respond to inquiries made by AP. U.S. District Judge Audrey Collins, the chief judge for the Central District of California, said it's not common practice to close a sentencing hearing but she would defer to Wright's determination.

"What I think is that whatever a judge decides is necessary for the safety of the litigants in his or her courtroom," Collins said. "I know this case involved some dangerous people."

Calls to Cavazos' deputy federal public defender, John Littrell, were not returned. Littrell requested the judge to seal documents regarding his client, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Christopher Brunwin. The reason for sealing was due to underlying issues that Brunwin couldn't talk about.

Seventy-nine Mongols were charged in federal court with various crimes, ranging from conspiracy to weapons possession, in October 2008. Prosecutors said the gang, which is mostly Latino, was involved in murder, torture and drug trafficking, and funded itself in part by stealing credit card account information.

Most notable was Cavazos, a former CAT scan technician at a Los Angeles hospital, who handed out the orders and brokered a deal with the Mexican Mafia over the collection of drug payments in areas controlled by that gang, according to a 177-page indictment.

Many of those charged have pleaded guilty, but their agreements were sealed, including the one for Cavazos, who pleaded guilty in January 2009 to one count of racketeering conspiracy that carried a maximum life sentence. AP asked another federal judge to unseal the plea deals, but its motion was rejected seven months later because of safety concerns for the defendants and their families. Federal prosecutors initially sought to keep the agreements sealed.

New York-based defense attorney Marc Mukasey, a former federal prosecutor who has handled drug cartel cases, said he's been involved in a couple of closed sentencing hearings in which the public was notified of when it would happen. However, he believes the public's right to know must be weighed against any security concerns a judge might have.

"The court has a duty to impose punishment and to take into account the general deterrence it will have on other people who think about committing similar crimes," Mukasey said. "The world should know about that."

Judges have kept sentencing hearings open for the most dangerous and notorious of defendants, including 9/11 conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui, mob boss John Gotti and Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh.

In the same district where Cavazos was sentenced, even the suspected leaders of the violent Aryan Brotherhood prison gang were sentenced in open court five years ago.

A federal appellate court in May sided with media organizations arguing they are entitled to attend sentencing hearings. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled a federal judge could not close the sentencing hearing of drug cartel kingpin Oziel Cardenas-Guillen without first giving news outlets and the public the opportunity to challenge that decision.

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