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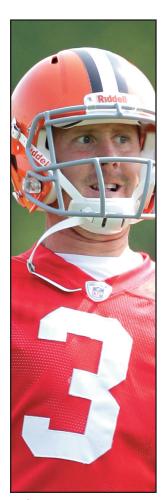
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Monday's Question

This week 92% marks the anniversaries of the World War II atomic bombings. Were the bombings the Yes No right decision by our government?

Today's question Had enough Olympics yet?

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Riley Farmer of the Damascus Fire Department EMS team greets 19-month-old Brayden Delp during a visit to the station Monday night. Farmer and other EMS personnel helped save Brayden's life in May after he had been trapped under his mother's vehicle at their Sharon Lynn Drive home in Goshen Township. The family visited the EMS personnel who saved his life, sharing their gratitude and praising God for their efforts. (Salem News photo by Kevin Howell)

Family praises Damascus firefighters for saving tot

By KEVIN HOWELL

DAMASCUS- On May 26 of this year, a little boy in Goshen Township was nearly killed in a freak accident, his head having been caught under the wheel of his mother's vehicle. Thanks to the quick and determined response of the Damascus Volunteer Fire Department, 19-month-old Brayden Delp and his family Monday night were able to visit the EMS personnel who saved his life, sharing their gratitude and praising God for their efforts.

"They literally saved his life that day," said Brayden's mother, Lorenalynn. "I can never thank them enough and will always be in debt to them. They are all fully dedicated and all had angels with them. I don't think any one of them walked away without tears in their eves."

According to the family, Brayden was injured after he fell under Lorenalynn's vehicle while running after her when she was leaving their Sharon Lynn Drive home. Family members shouted for her to stop, but when

she did, one of the tires was resting on Brayden's head. Family members attempted to lift the vehicle off the child, but were unsuccessful, so his father, Randy, had to drive the vehicle off.

Brayden suffered multiple fractures to the back of his skull, right side of his face, both eye sockets and several other bones in his body. He had to be revived three times that day- once on scene, once during the life flight to Akron Children's Hospital and once in the elevator at the hospital.

"People say there are no miracles anymore, but this is proof, [Brayden] shouldn't be alive today," said Shawn Freeman, Brayden's grandmother. "We want people to know what [the Damascus Fire Department] means to the community and show our gratitude, because God gave them the ability to

EMS personnel who responded to the incident insisted they did nothing out of the ordinary, but admitted the difficult nature of

See SAVED. 5A

Washingtonville water leak fixed

By LARRY SHIELDS

Staff writer

WASHINGTONVILLE — A water leak responsible for a 980,000-gallon water loss in May has been fixed, Mayor Will Jones told council Monday night.

"The Rasul leak was fixed today," Jones said, noting workers started this morning.

"The water problem there should be resolved."

The leak in front of Bill Willie's Cook Shack, amounted to 44 percent of the village's water use and Jones said the lost water was unmetered so the village can't charge for it.

Marion-based Underground Utility Services returned to the property a couple of times and the village received assistance from the Salem Utilities Department.

The village buys its water from Salem. In other business, residents Judy and Dave Altman com-

plained about the odor coming from the Arrow trash disposal business on state Route We can't even go

Washingtonville

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Judy Altman said there was in our backyard.' an ordinance against garbage sitting anywhere and Assistant Police Chief Mark Husk said it was roll-off containers.

"Some have been sitting for days," he said.

Dave Altman said, "We can't even go in our backyard" and Councilwoman Becky Vignon said she notices the odor what she takes her walks saying she has to "hold my breath" when

she is near the trash facility. Dave Altman said this is the third complaint he and his

wife have made and estimated another seven or eight have been made by other residents. "They even set rat traps there," he said, "something's got to

be done." He said a complaint had been filed with the Mahoning County Health Department. Husk suggested sending a letter outlining the penalties

which he said could be \$100 per day per dumpster. Judy Altman said the dumpsters smell "even if they're empty" and Councilman Jim Smith said "even the trucks

smell.' Jones said, "We'll get it taken care of ... we'll take care of it ... I guarantee we'll do something about it."

In other business, Smith said he obtained three estimates to paint the small bridge that connects Boston Street to the wastewater treatment plant.

It was built in 2004 after the old bridge was washed out during heavy rains and is rusted and corroded. Smith said was never painted.

He said three estimates were \$54,504, \$61,140 and \$105,250 and included sandblasting it to the "white metal" and starting with a zinc primer and finishing up with an epoxy coating.

See SMELL, **5A**

Homeworth woman dies in crash

Staff Reports

LISBÔN — A Homeworth woman lost her life following a two-vehicle crash on Monday morning in Knox Township. According to the Ohio Highway Patrol, Miriam K. Yoder, 56, was pronounced dead at the scene by the Columbiana

County coroner's office. She was the only person in a 2003 Chrysler Sebring, which failed to stop at the stop sign southbound on Knox School Road at about 8:53 a.m.

Yoder's vehicle was struck by a Isuzu NPR delivery truck driven by Lynda J. Todd, 48, Ellwood City, Pa. Todd was traveling westbound on Georgetown Road. Todd was not in-

In addition to the highway patrol, which continues to investigate the crash, the North Georgetown Fire Department, Homeworth Fire Department, Damascus Rescue Service and the Columbiana County Road Department responded to the intersection following the accident.

Salem Historical Society Museum to mark 40th

By MARY ANN GREIER

Staff Writer

SALEM — The birth of the Salem Historical Society on July 29, 1947 came about when old friends Roy Harris and Frank Yengling met on a city street and started talking.

More than 65 years, four buildings and countless treasures later, the group they formed will celebrate its anniversary today, along with the 40th anniversary of the museum and the opening of the newest facility, the Dale Shaffer Research Library.

"I don't think they could have ever envisioned the directions we've gone in those 65 years," Salem Historical Society President David Shivers said Monday.

Area residents can join the society's garden party celebration from 5 to 9 tonight at the Dale Shaffer Research Library, located off of Dale Shaffer Way and South Lundy Avenue, featuring a ribbon cutting to dedicate the library named for the late Salem historian, Dale Shaffer.

Besides all of Shaffer's research materials and books and other material significant to Salem, the library will house an industry and travel museum and become the new location for the society's museum gift shop, offices, meeting room and work room. Also included is a climate-controlled secure



A display of bricks from buildings which were part of Salem's past is just one of the many displays housed by the Salem Historical Society. The society is celebrating its 65th anniversary and the 40th anniversary of the Salem Historical Museum, which now will include a fourth building, the Dale Shaffer Research Library. A garden party to celebrate its dedication and the anniversaries will be held from 5 to 9 tonight. (Salem News photo by Mary Ann Greier)

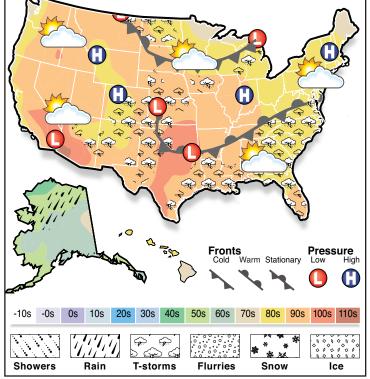
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WEATHER

THE FORECAST

AREA: Today...Sunny. Highs in the mid 80s. Tonight...Mostly clear. Lows around 60. Wednesday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 80s. Wednesday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 60s. Thursday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. Thursday night...Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s. Friday...Showers likely with a chance of thunderstorms. Not as warm with highs in the lower 70s. Friday night...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the upper 50s. Saturday...Partly sunny. Highs in the lower 70s. Saturday night...Mostly clear. Lows in the mid 50s. Sunday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s. Sunday night...Mostly clear. Lows in the upper 50s. Monday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s.

CLEVELAND: Today...Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 80s. Tonight...Mostly clear in the evening...Then becoming partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s. Wednesday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 80s. Wednesday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 60s. Thursday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. Thursday night...Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s. Friday...Showers likely with a chance of thunderstorms. Not as warm. Near steady temperature in the upper 60s. Friday night...Showers likely. Lows in the lower 60s. Saturday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers. Highs in the lower 70s. Saturday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 60s. Sunday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s.



Today's Forecast City/Region Forecast for Tuesday, Aug. 7 High I Low temps Cleveland Toledo Youngstown Mansfield Dayton Cincinnat 87° | 61° Portsmouth • © 2012 Wunderground.c

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Today is Tuesday, Aug. 7, the 220th day of 2012. There are 146 days left in the year. Ten years ago: Former ImClone Systems chief executive Samuel Waksal was indicted in New York on charges of obstruction of justice and bank fraud in addition to previous securities fraud and perjury charges. Five years ago: San Francisco's Barry Bonds hit home run No. 756 to break Hank Aaron's storied record with one out in the fifth inning of a game against the Washington Nationals, who ended up winning, 8-6.

Extended Forecast

Today

85/60

Wednesday

88/62

82/65

Thursday

Friday

NASA releases low-resolution video of Mars rover descent

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — NASA's Curiosity rover on Monday transmitted a low-resolution video showing the last 2 1/2 minutes of its white-knuckle dive through the Mars atmosphere, giving Earthlings a sneak peek of a spacecraft landing on another world.

As thumbnails of the video flashed on a big screen on Monday, scientists and engineers at the NASA Jet Propulsion let out "oohs" and "aahs." The recording began with the protective heat shield falling away and ended with dust being kicked up as the rover was lowered by cables inside an ancient crater.

It was a sneak preview since it'll take some time before fullresolution frames are beamed back depending on other prior-

The full video "will just be exquisite," said Michael Malin, the chief scientist of the instrument.

NASA celebrated the precision landing of a rover on Mars and marveled over the mission's flurry of photographs grainy, black-and-white images of Martian gravel, a mountain at sunset and, most exciting of all, the spacecraft's whiteknuckle plunge through the red planet's atmosphere.

Curiosity, a roving laboratory the size of a compact car, landed right on target late Sunday night after an eight-month, 352-million-mile journey. It parked its six wheels about four miles from its ultimate science destination — Mount Sharp rising from the floor of Gale Crater near the equator.

Extraordinary efforts were needed for the landing because the rover weighs one ton, and the thin Martian atmosphere offers little friction to slow a spacecraft down. Curiosity had to go from 13,000 mph to zero in seven minutes, unfurling a parachute, then firing rockets to brake. In a Hollywood-style finish, cables delicately lowered it to the ground at 2 mph.

At the end of what NASA called "seven minutes of terror," the vehicle settled into place almost perfectly flat in the crater it was aiming for.

We have ended one phase of the mission much to our enjoyment," mission manager Mike Watkins said. "But another part has just begun."

The nuclear-powered Curiosity will dig into the Martian surface to analyze what's there and hunt for some of the molecular building blocks of life, including carbon.

It won't start moving for a couple of weeks, because all the systems on the \$2.5 billion rover have to be checked out. Color photos and panoramas will start coming in the next few days.

But first NASA had to use tiny cameras designed to spot hazards in front of Curiosity's wheels. So early images of gravel and shadows abounded. The pictures were fuzzy, but scientists were delighted.

The photos show "a new Mars we have never seen before," Watkins said. "So every one of those pictures is the most beautiful picture I have ever seen."

In one of the photos from the close-to-the-ground hazard cameras, if you squinted and looked the right way, you could see "a silhouette of Mount Sharp in the setting sun," said an excited John Grotzinger, chief mission scientist from the California Institute of Technology.

A high-resolution camera on the orbiting 7-year-old Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter, flying 211 miles directly above the plummeting Curiosity, snapped a photo of the rover dangling from its parachute about a minute from touchdown. The parachute's design can be made out in the photo.

Curiosity is the heaviest piece of machinery NASA has landed on Mars, and the success gave the space agency confidence that it can unload equipment that astronauts may need in a future manned trip to the red planet.







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Combine derby

Above, Tony Watson, Bob Baker and Greg Smith compete in the combine demolition derby Sunday at the Columbiana County Fair. Left, Greg Smith in Buck Shot and Tony Watson in Bad Seed battle for the championship. Watson gets a fatal blow into Smith's front drive tire. (SalemNews photos by Patti Schaeffer)





Left, Tony Watson and Greg Smith congratulate each other on a good challenge. Right, Watson celebrates his victory. Watson also was awarded the prize for the nicest looking combine.

DEATHS

Leroy G. Palmer



NEW WATERFORD — Leroy G. Palmer, 82, formerly of New Waterford, died at 12:25 pm Friday at Salem Community Hospital.

Born June 3, 1930, in New Brighton, Pa., he was the son of Lawrence and Ruth (Williams) Palmer.

Mr. Palmer was a baker for the Keystone Bakery in West Bridgewater, Pa., and had also worked for the former Ward Bus Company in Darlington,

Pa. Leroy served in the Army during the Korean War.

He is survived by two daughters, Traci (Ron) Householder of East Palestine and Michelle Quarterman of East Liverpool; a son, Leroy M. (Marilyn) Palmer of New Castle, Pa.; eight grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Burial took place at the National Cemetery of the Alleghe-

nies in Bridgeville, Pa.

A Celebration of Live Service will be held at 2 p.m. Sept. 24 at the National Cemetery of the Alleghenies, Bridgeville, Pa., with Pastor Mark McTrustry officiating.

Van Dyke-Swaney-Rettig Funeral Home of East Palestine handled the arrangements.

Sign the guest register and send condolences to the family at www.familycareservices.com.

8/7/12

Helen A. Gobely

BELOIT — Helen A. Gobely, 82, of Beloit, passed away on Sunday, Aug. 5, 2012, at her home.



Together again

Mary (Chappy) Woolf.

Helen was born on Dec. 13, 1929, the daughter of the late George and Nina (Duncan) Steves.

She was a mother, farm wife and owned Gobely's Green Gables for 24 vears. Helen was an active member of Bethel United Church of Christ and its Apple Dumpling Gang, a Cleveland Indians Fan, and attended Widows and Friends and Knox Township senior citizen luncheons. She loved

being with her family and listening to country music. Survivors include her children Ronald (Diana) Gobely of Hanoverton, Danny (Suzi) Gobely of Temple, Ga., George (Tami) Gobely of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., Debra Gobely of Beloit and Randall (Laura) Gobely of Beloit; 14 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. Helen was also survived by a brother, Elmer (Velma) Steves; and a sister,

Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband of 59 years, Kenneth W. Gobely; two sisters, Isabelle Fankhauser and Annabelle Bichsel; and three brothers Lester, Charles and George Steves.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 10 at Bethel United Church of Christ with the Rev. Haan A. Phelps officiating.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday Aug. 9, 2012, from 2 to 8 p.m. with the family present from 6 to 8 p.m. and one hour prior to the service at the church. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery in Beloit.

The family would like to give a special thank you to SouthernCare Hospice staff for all of their kindness.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made in Helen's honor to SouthernCare Inc. Corporate Office, 2204 Lakeshore Drive Ste. 475, Birmingham, Ala. 35209.

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

(Paid obituary)

Kathryn Stahl Fowler

SALEM Kathryn Stahl Fowler, 86, of Salem, died at 1:36 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 5, 2012, at the Salem Community Hospital. Mrs. Fowler was born Oct. 2, 1925, in Salem, a daughter of the late Glen Leroy and Gertrude (Steves) Stahl Turney. She was a former co-owner of the Plummer Diehl Exterminating Company for 30 years. She was a former member of the First Christian Church in Salem.

Her husband, Howard E. Fowler Sr., whom she married Feb. 2, 1947, preceded her in death on Nov. 2, 2001.

Survivors include a son, Howard (Sally) Fowler Jr. of Guilford Lake; two daughters, Marlene (Rick) Albright of Columbus and Tina (Robert) Borden of Salem; a brother, Ronald Turney of Salem; seven grandchildren, Todd Fowler, Gary Weikart, Stacie Lippiatt, Eric Weikart, Chad Fowler, and Craig and Brandy Borden; and nine great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by a daughter, Loraine Fowler Weikart, four sisters and two brothers.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Stark Memorial Funeral Home. Calling hours will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Stark Memorial Funeral Home. Burial will be in Hope Cemetery.

This obituary may be viewed online at www.starkmemorial.com.

> 8/7/12 (Paid obituary)

Brandy Nicole Kalbfell

SALEM — Brandy Nicole Kalbfell, 22, of Salem, died Monday in Salem. Arrangements are pending at the Stark Memorial Funeral Home.

8/7/12

BIRTH

Salem Community Hospital Daughter, Isabella Ray Strabala, born June 13, to Joseph Messenger and Beth Strabala, 1133 Prospect St., Apt. 5B, Salem.

Isabella weighed 8 pounds and 5.3 ounces. She joins a brother, Jonathan Messenger, 15 months.

Maternal grandparents are Renee Strabala, James Strabala and Jennifer Strabala

Paternal grandmother is Traci Moffatt

Great-grandparents are Carolyn Smith, Leo Strabala, Mildred Strabala, Patti Eck and Keith Messenger.

Police: Caller seeking beer run arrested

COLUMBIA, Tenn. (AP) - When you're out of beer and need a ride to get some, who you gonna' call? Not 911.

The Columbia Daily Herald (http://bit.ly/TbjhKk) reported city police arrested a 67-year-old man after he allegedly called emergency dispatchers at least nine times. Most of the calls were hang-ups, but a dispatcher said at least once, the caller asked if someone could send him a ride so he could buy beer.

Police Officer Seneca Shield said he told Allen Troy Brooks if he cooperated, he would just receive a citation. But authorities say he denied making the calls, was arrested and charged with making 911 calls in a non-emergency situation. He was released on bond.

POLICE REPORTS

- Fire department first responders and an ambulance were sent to the 600 block of Olive Street for a medical situation with a 21-year-old female at 10:02 a.m. Monday, with the woman transported to Salem Community Hospital. Another female at the scene also began to have a medical issue related to the stress and a second ambulance was requested. She was also transported to the hospital.

SALEM

A domestic was reported in the 400 block of Continental Drive at 3:20 a.m. Monday with a woman, her son and his wife all involved in an argument. No physical violence occurred

—An Alliance man reported at 2:42 a.m. Monday that he was inside Shear's Laundry in the 900 block of West State Street and water was spraying all over the place from one of the washers. Officers found the man had placed an article of clothing over where the leak was to prevent it from spraying all over, however, water was still running out of the back of the washer. Officers located the main water shutoff valve to the washer and shut the water off. The owner of the business was contacted and responded.

- Residents in the 200 block of Maple Street called at 2:48 a.m. Monday for a barking complaint. Contact was attempted at a residence where a dog could be heard barking inside, but nobody was home. A warning tag was left. - An officer assisted a woman who came to the police station at 10:26 p.m. Sunday to report accidentally dropping her keys into one of the recycling bins next to the fire

department. The officer was able to retrieve the keys. - A woman from the 900 block of East Third Street called at 9:58 p.m. Sunday to speak to an officer about something. She was advised by the officer of her options.

 Fireworks were reported being set off in the area of South Lundy Avenue and Walnut Street at 7:27 p.m. Sunday. The area was checked and no fireworks were heard.

 Earl Smith, 69, of East Fifth Street, was cited for assured clear distance after allegedly failing to stop his eastbound vehicle and striking the rear of another eastbound vehicle driven by Susan McGhee, 50, of Irmo, S.C., on State Street near the Eastgate Plaza at 7:03 p.m. Sunday. McGhee and another eastbound vehicle in front of her were both stopped for a red light. When McGhee's vehicle was struck, her vehicle struck the rear of the other vehicle, but the other driver left the scene.

 A East Fourth Street woman reported at 6:35 p.m. Sunday that an unknown person removed her car and house keys from the residence. She had left the keys on the coffee table inside the home for her mother to use the vehicle to go to the store. When she returned the keys were no longer there and that was the last place her mother saw them. She had not gone to the store.

A woman who had reported her son's bicycle missing on July 29 called police at 6:11 p.m. Sunday to respond to the 900 block of East Third Street for a report of recovered property. She said she found her son's stolen bicycle in the front yard of a residence. The man at the residence said he bought two bikes at a yard sale a month and a half ago at a Cleveland Street home. He put tubes in the tires and replaced the chain on the one bike. A resident at the Cleveland Street home said she sold two bikes to a man on Third Street at a yard sale she had at the end of May. Officers took possession of the bike in question until the matter can be cleared up.

A caller from Aetna Street reported at 1:50 p.m. Sunday that a male lost a wallet somewhere in Salem. The lost property drawer was checked and no wallet fitting the description was found. The wallet was lost on Friday.

- A man in the 800 block of Highland Avenue reported at 1:07 p.m. Sunday that a vehicle was driven into the northwest corner of the yard and struck a private light pole. The lawn sustained minor damage, an ornamental landscape fence was struck and the light pole was bent where the base enters into the ground. It was unknown if the light's wiring was damaged.

PERRY TWP.

- A resident in the 2100 block of North Ellsworth Avenue reported at 3 p.m. Sunday that they were receiving threatening phone messages from someone else concerning a custody issue. Both parties were told it's a civil issue and to contact the court regarding custody.

 While on patrol at 8:31 a.m. Sunday, an officer located vandalism to political signs on Cider Mill Road.

— Township officers at 11:59 p.m. Saturday assisted Salem police units attempting to locate a person with warants wno fied the scene of a domestic dispute in the city The person returned to the residence a short time later and was taken into custody and taken to the Columbiana County jail.

- An officer was called at 12:43 a.m. Saturday to the apartment complex on Prospect Street for an unwanted person to be removed. A woman reported a male adult would not stay away from her juvenile daughter. Stephen Thomas Vishak, of Lisbon, was found to have an active warrant from Columbiana County and taken into custody. He was turned over to a deputy.

 A resident in the 1300 block of West State Street reported at 7:29 p.m. Friday that neighbors used offensive language towards them while they were walking with their children and other children were present in the C&C Trailer Court. The other party claimed the resident used offensive language towards them on previous occasions

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and they were just returning the same actions. The officer told all parties to cease the offensive language in the public area or face disorderly conduct charges.

Police were flagged down at 4:29 p.m. Friday by a passing motorist who said a vehicle backed over a mailbox on Hampton Place and they had to remove the mail from the road, with the vehicle still partially in the roadway. An officer located the vehicle and contacted the owner, determining the standard shift vehicle had not been properly parked by setting the parking brake and coasted out of the driveway, shearing off the post of the owner's mailbox and coasting into a neighbor's yard across the street. The owner said he would take care of any damages. LISBON

- A caller reported following a suspected drunk driver on state Route 45 from the ski slope heading toward Lisbon at 12:15 a.m. Monday. Police followed the black Grand Prix when it entered village limits but found no evidence of

William Myers from the county fair police force called for an officer at 1:23 a.m. Monday because there was a customer at the main gate who was refusing to leave. Police spoke with Brent Biggins, who left after being told to

- A resident asked Friday for an extra watch on his storage sheds on West Chestnut Street after finding several empty beer cans nearby, along with some Polar Pop cups from the local Circle K, none which were there two weeks

A man said his son called him at 9:30 p.m. Friday to say there were four males at his home on North Vine Street and they had threatened to assault him before leaving. They were driving a 2002 Dodge Ram.

- A resident reported seeing a man kick the driver side mirror of a PT Cruiser which was parked outside a home on North Jefferson Street. The act of vandalism was witnessed at 9:33 p.m. Friday.

Police were called to the group home on North Market Street in regard to a possible suicide attempt.

- Police responded to a 911 hang-up call from a residence on East Lincoln Way at 2:12 a.m. Saturday. They found an elderly woman had fallen and could not get up but had tried to call 911 for help. Meanwhile, her grandson, who was upstairs, came down and helped her back into bed. The woman was fine and did not need medical

- Motorists Melissa Madden, South Lincoln Avenue, and Timothy Hippley, Salem Grange Road, Salem, backed into each other from private driveways on South Lincoln at 2:17 p.m. Saturday.

- A West Lincoln Way woman requested an officer because she wanted a man removed after he reportedly threatened to assault her at 12:29 a.m. Sunday. She agreed to spend the night at a friend's house but she wanted him out in the morning.

Police were called to a domestic dispute on state Route 517 at 12:56 a.m. Sunday, where a woman reported she and her husband had been arguing and he pushed her out the doorway so he could leave. She declined to press charges

Jenny Ketchum of Sweet Jane's restaurant reported at 1:12 a.m. Sunday she had just finished locking the front door when the door was struck with a golf ball. She did not see who might have been responsible. Police checked the area but did not see anyone around.

Police were called to the BP station at 4:41 p.m. Sunday because there was a man who was walking around the station for an hour but had yet to buy anything.

COLUMBIANA

- Shelby N. Vollnogle, 19, of New Waterford, was cited for operating a motorcycle without an endorsement following a traffic stop on state Route 14 at 12:44 a.m. Sunday. -A woman reported at 2 a.m. Sunday the garage door was open on her friend's home on Oak Court. Police checked the residence and found everything to be secure.

Police were called to Reichard Industries at 12:06 p.m. Sunday after receiving a hang-up 911 call. It turned out an unnamed employee appeared to be having a medical problem, so a co-worker started to call 911 but ended the call because the employee was feeling better. The coworkers were advised about hanging up while making an emergency call. A caller reported a deer had been struck by a vehicle

on state Route 14 at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, and the injured deer was now stuck in the swamp area near Allen Lodge. Police were unable to get close enough to get a clean shot off at the struggling deer, but a short while later a caller reported the deer had escaped and was crawling through a yard. This time, police were able to euthanize the deer, which was released to trapper Chad Palmer.

- A resident of Camelot Drive asked to speak with an officer on Sunday about some tweets she was receiving. Police determined the tweets were non-threatening but advised her to call the sheriff's office if there was anything further since she lived outside the city.

- Domestic violence charges were filed against William Martin at 9:38 p.m. Sunday after a caller reported a juvenile had been assaulted on Duguesne Street.

- Cornell A. Barnes, 26, of Youngstown, was cited for failure to control he struck the flower bed in the town center at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday. Barnes told police he was distracted by his music.

COMMON PLEAS

New Cases

Sandra A. Sayre, East Liverpool, and Jack R. Sayre, Chester, W.Va., legal separation sought. **Docket Entries**

Christina Akins, Homeworth, vs. Randy Akins, Alliance, divorce granted. Marriage Licenses

David Allen Zubay, 22, East Liverpool, stock person, and Landalyn Rae Lunger, 23, East Liverpool, sales per-





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Police: Ohio boys, 13, drove to Mo. in stolen car

COLUMBUS(AP) - Two13-year-old boys stole a parent's car in Ohio and drove it hundreds of miles to Kansas City, Mo., where they were found sleeping in it in a downtown alley on Monday, police said. The runaways, from the Columbus area, were taken into custody by officers investigating a suspicious vehicle that matched the description of the BMW taken early Saturday from the mother of one of the boys, Kansas City police said.

Police there had known the boys might pass through the area because of information posted to Facebook, Capt. Steve Young said.

"They were fine, fortunately," Young said. "I think there are definitely a whole lot of things that could have gone wrong for them, and having the police find them probably would be one of the better outcomes."

Catherine Johnson said her son Cole had wanted to go to California and she believes that's where he and Raheem Harris were headed. Johnson said she was surprised that the boys took off in her vehicle — for a trip that likely amounted to more than 650 miles — but was relieved to learn they were safe.

"How it went on for two days and no one noticed boggles my mind," Johnson said Monday by phone from Chicago as she waited for a flight to Kansas City to retrieve the boys, who had been turned over to the Jackson County Family Court.

Johnson said authorities told her the boys would not be charged in Kansas City.

Secret indictments served on 2 men

LISBON - Two secret indictments issued by the Columbiana County grand jury in July were served on Sunday.

Charles E. Crank Jr., 53, East State Street, Salem, is charged with complicity to aggravated robbery for allegedly assisting Justin A. Zimmerly in robbing Circle K, East State Street, on June 17. Zimmerly, 25, was one of the open indictments issued by the same grand jury and is charged with aggravated rob bery.

Robert J. Lutman, 36, state Route 517, Lisbon, is charged with possession of drugs for allegedly having psilocybin, a type of psychedelic mushroom, in his possession on May 14.

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Get serious on ethics violations

any public officials caught in wrongdoing maintain they just didn't Many public officials caught in wrongdoing maintain and, just won't know what they did crossed legal and/or ethical lines. It just won't wash, especially because the defense often comes from people who seldom stop touting their own intellects and experience.

It certainly won't work for Stan Heffner, who has resigned his position as state superintendent of schools in Ohio.

Heffner quit after state Inspector General Randy Meyer released results of an investigation into the superintendent's actions last year and this one. During that relatively short amount of time, Heffner allegedly was guilty of multiple breaches of ethical standards and, perhaps, the law.

For a few months, Heffner served as interim state superintendent of schools. While in that position in 2011, he lobbied members of the General Assembly on legislation that would have helped a standardized testing company in Texas. That occurred after Heffner had accepted a job with the firm — a blatant conflict of interest. Later, Heffner changed his mind and declined the Texas position in favor of accepting the permanent appointment as state superintendent.

În addition, Heffner used his state-issued cellular telephone and email to get the testing service job. Then, he instructed assistants at the state Department of Education to handle personal affairs — including plans to move to Texas — for him.

The Franklin County prosecuting attorney's office has said it is looking into whether criminal charges should be filed against Heffner, who admits only "mistakes."

Meanwhile, a few legislators are questioning a state Department of Education culture that allowed behavior such as Heffner's.

That is not difficult to understand. Heffner was the boss, after all, and in a way he made the rules. In addition, he and others were aware that public officials caught in such wrongdoing seldom are punished severely.

That is a recipe for abuses in government, of course, and the situation needs to be changed. If it is determined Heffner understood his actions were wrong — and it is difficult to believe he did not — he should be penalized harshly as a deterrent against such offenses by others in state government.



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No right to remain silent



MARK SHIELDS

Under the Supreme Court's Miranda decision, the police are required to inform an arrested suspect that he can consult with an attorney before and during interrogation and that the suspect need not answer questions.

This rule raised a hypothetical: If the late Marcel Marceau, the world's best known mime, had been stopped for speeding, would the arresting officer have had to tell him, "You have the

right to remain silent"?

There is no Miranda Rule in American presidential politics, where we voters expect, even demand, that presidential candidates tell us about themselves who they are, what makes them tick and what makes them both like us and yet different from us. Please know if you might someday want to run for the White House and are inhibited by either an acute sense of privacy or terminal humility from answering such questions, your political rivals will -- unflatter ingly -- fill in all the blank spots for you.

Think about it: What did we know about Republican candidate Ronald Reagan long before he was elected in 1980? That he had been a radio sports announcer in Des Moines who went to Hollywood, where in "Knute Rockne, All American" he played George Gipp, the dying Notre Dame star halfback (earning himself a lifelong nickname), became president of the screen actors union, left the Democratic Party after four times voting for FDR and won two terms as Republican governor of California, then the world's sixth-largest economy. We knew that the Gipper, who had an easy sense of humor, if elected would be the country's first divorced president.

George H.W. Bush? Born into a wealthy New England family with a commitment to public service. His father was a Republican senator from Connecticut. On the day in 1942 when he graduated from pre gious Andover, where he was captain of the baseball team, George celebrated his 18th birthday and enlisted in the Navy. In less than a year, as that service's youngest pilot, he would be flying torpedo bombers and be shot down by Japanese guns. He married at 21, moved to Texas, founded an oil company, lost two U.S. Senate races and got elected to the U.S. House, where he voted for the 1968 Civil

What do we know about Mitt Romney? Not that much. His dad, a committed Mormon, was the successful president of American Motors before winning three terms as the civil rights-championing Republican governor of Michigan. We know that Mitt went to a select private boys' school, served a 30-month Mormon mission in France, graduated from Brigham Young University, married Ann, his highschool sweetheart, and earned degrees from Harvard Law and Harvard Business School. We know that he founded Bain Capital, became a multimillioniaire, successfully headed the 2002 Salt Lake Olympics, won one term as governor of Massachusetts and has been running for president since at least 2005.

But Romney must have an outsized zone of privacy. As a Republican who served successfully as governor in one of America's bluest states, he would have been, on paper, a formidable general election nominee. But he spent the last two presidential campaigns running to the right of John McCain, Mike Huckabee, Rick Perry and Newt Gingrich, while wooing the most conservative of GOP primary voters, especially on the issue of immigration. Romney is not comfortable speaking publicly about his religion or how his faith informs his politics.

The Obama campaign has spent time and money defining Romney's private equity career as regularly putting profits before people and private international paydays ahead of American domestic prosperity. From Romney, there have been no public sightings of humor, candor or empathy. The Romney campaign insists that there will be time to introduce the Real Mitt to American voters at the Tampa, Fla., convention. But the longer he remains silent about who he is and what his personal hopes and, yes, doubts might be, Mitt Romney all but guarantees that essentially hostile brushes will paint his public

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

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VOICES -

July 23 Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald on dispiriting times:

Yes, the latest Gallup poll numbers showing the public's lack of confidence in some of our country's major institutions are distressing. A nation needs to believe that its political and economic leaders have the character and vision to lead the country forward. But it's not as if we haven't been here before.

America has survived hard times in the past, and it's not Pollyannaish to say that we can do so again.

There have been various times when Americans wondered if our heritage of national optimism had come to an end.

That was the case in the 1890s and the 1930s,

times of dire economic hardship. It was true in the 1960s, an era of social upheaval and the nation's divisions over the Vietnam conflict. It was true in the 1970s, the years of Watergate, "stagflation," oil shocks and the Iranian hostage crisis.

Dispiriting times, all. Yet in each period, our country managed to move ahead with confidence renewed...

Previous generations of Americans did not surrender to hard times and frustrations. They overcame them and built a stronger future. There is no reason why the present generation can't do the

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Is Obama's best hope inadequacy of rival?



Could it be that President Obama's best chance for re-election in November is ... Mitt Romney?

The dismal state of the economy, and especially the stagnant high unemployment rate, clearly are red flags for Obama's hopes of retaining the White House. And the similar crisis in

Europe is no help either. So it may be that the American public's continuing doubts about Romney will in the end give the president another four-year lease.

That possibility helps explain why the Obama campaign and its super PAC allies have been hammering so hard on Romney's claim to be a Mr. Fix-It of the business world. They are focusing particularly on his past stewardship of Bain Capital, dubbing it

the roost of vulture capitalism. The Obama strategists could only have been incredulous that their counterparts had sent the foreign-policy deficient Romney abroad on a late July detour to Britain, Israel and Poland. All the Romney campaign got out of the venture were more gaffes that were seized upon by the news media, justifiably nor not, to feed the narrative that their candidate requires a short

An old adage in politics, as in sports, is that you can't beat somebody with nobody. Romney, a wildly successful business and investment entrepreneur, certainly can't be dismissed as a nobody. But apparently he has yet to pass either the credibility or the likeability test with many voters. And that includes the most conservative members of his own party and of the tea party movement that has become a major stockholder in it.

Obama strategists have turned to Romney as their prime whipping boy after nearly four years of trying to resurrect former President George W. Bush as their Darth Vader. Obama never tires of reminding voters who left behind the economic mess in 2008, not to mention two unfinished wars, for him to

Obama got elected partly on the strength of public fatigue over the man called Dubya, and in 2010 he tried to use Bush's ghost to win control of Congress in the first midterm elections of his administration. Despite harping on what had been left on his plate, and on Republican unwillingness to help "get the car out of the ditch," Obama was handed what he himself called "a shellack-

ing" at the polls. The president on occasion still tries to beat that political dead horse. But for one reason or another, the voters seem willing to forget the recklessness in both economic and military decision-making of arguably the worst presidency in our lifetimes. What they want to know now is who is better equipped and more likely to put the American economy back on track.

It must be said that Obama has not been particularly effective in accentuating the positive. He trumpeted his major foreignpolicy achievement in overseeing the finding and killing of Osama bin Laden. However, on the domestic front he has failed to make the most of his chief effort, enacting his controversial health-care reform act.

By emphasizing popular features -- such

as the inclusion of dependents up to age 26on parents' policies and mandating coverage for pre-existing conditions -- he has put the best face on the legislation. Until all its features are in force, however, it will remain a hard sell. At least the Supreme Court decision affirming its constitutionality should make the issue somewhat less of a political pothole for Obama.

Therefore, he and his strategists have turned with a vengeance to the negative. They are playing on the continuing doubts about Romney as a man of presidential stature. And they are questioning his understanding of and empathy for the middle class, as so conspicuously a rich guy.

Romney now has two opportunities to persuade the doubters among the public. The first will be his selection of a running mate. At a minimum, he can't afford to pick the functional equivalent of a Sarah Palin, who would only raise the doubt level of his own seriousness. His other opportunity is in making a dramatic and persuasive acceptance speech at the Republican Convention later this month. He has yet to show convincingly that there is more to him than just being the non-Obama.

projects half done

COLUMBUS (AP) — An Ohio commission formed 15 years ago to repair and replace the state's crumbling school buildings has completed about half its work after investing nearly \$10 billion in state and local money, and the amount of funding for the remainder of the work that could take until 2025 remains undetermined.

The Ohio School Facilities Commission, founded in 1997 to replace and repair school buildings once rated the worst in the nation, had estimated it could complete its work by 2012. But that goal has been missed because of increases in construction costs, the country's poor economic climate and some districts' struggles with funding their portions of the projects, Richard Hickman, the commission's executive director, said.

But Hickman said the program appears to be picking up

"We've got six who already have their funding (approved) and four more lined up to go to the ballot in August and November," Hickman told The Columbus Dispatch. "Last year at this time, only four districts had their funding.'

While nearly 1,000 schools have been built or renovated since the commission was formed and money has been offered to about 450 districts, about 100 so far have been unable to secure local matching funds necessary for the projects. The latest date projected for completing the work would be based on funding about 25 districts per year.

While the Ohio General Assembly allocates funding for the commission, the amount varies from budget year to budget year. Hickman says the commission will continue to seek the money needed to complete its work.

"I think it's a program that's leading the nation in terms of what we're doing help rebound the school districts," Hickman told the Dayton Daily News.

Some commission funding has come from Ohio's share of the annual lawsuit settlement payments to states from the country's largest tobacco companies. The 1998 settlement was made so states would stop suing tobacco companies to recover health care costs from tobacco-related illnesses.

The commission received more than \$4.1 billion in funds in 2007 from the sale of bonds backed by Ohio's share of those payments. Of the money deposited that year, those funds were exhausted by the start of July 2012, the commission has

The state approved \$675 million in funding for the current year. That money will come from \$425 million in bond sales backed by Ohio's general revenue fund and \$250 million from license fees paid by seven racetracks for video lottery

The commission last month announced funding approval for 27 schools or districts, with the commission contributing \$479 million of the \$1.1 billion in the projects. The schools or districts must raise their share of the budget total within 13 months to receive the state funds.

Five elementary schools will be built in Lancaster in central Ohio, with the state covering about one-third of the \$88 mil-

The superintendent of southwest Ohio's Springfield City Schools district, where a 16-building, \$195.4 million project was completed, said its buildings are tremendous assets.

'We've really tried to open them up for as much community use as we possibly could, because these should be pride points for any area," superintendent Dave Estrop said.

The commission was created to aid all 614 school districts and 49 joint vocational districts.

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LISBON — In Columbiana County Municipal Court Monday an Aug. 13 preliminary hearing was set for Bobbi J. Mosser, 44, Fair Avenue, Salem, charged with having weapons while under a weapons disability. According to court documents, Salem police were called to her home on Saturday after someone reported a person there was in possession of a stolen SKS assault rifle, which was found in plain view from outside the home. Mosser is a convicted felon, unable to possess firearms.

Robert S. Nelson, 32, state Route 7, New Waterford, was fined \$1,025, sentenced to 10 days in jail, had his license suspended for 12 months and reruired 40 hours community service for OVI second offense and failure to control.

Jason P.F. Truitt, 30, Liberty Street, Salem, was fined \$875, had his license suspended for six months, was sentenced to three days in jail and required 30 hours community service for OVI second offense. A lane violation was dis-

Bryan P. Wilson, 26, state Route 7, New Waterford, was fined \$775, had his license suspended for 210 days, was sentenced to 20 days in jail and required 50 hours community service for OVI first offense and driving under FRA sus-

Shannon K. Baker, 37, Parkview Drive, Columbiana, was fined \$725, had her license suspended for six months, was required 20 hours of community service and sentenced to three days in jail for left of center and physical control amended from OVI first offense.

Taru L. Smith, 34, Lorain, was fined \$275 for driving under suspension and speeding.

Timothy Yaslik, 41, Bell Road, Lisbon, was fined \$150 for unsafe vehicle amended from no motorcycle endorsement.

Justin E. Crowl, 20, Depot Road, Lisbon, was fined \$150, was sentenced to two days in jail and required 30 hours community service for criminal damaging after throwing a stereo speaker at his mother's home and punching several holes in her walls on May 21.

Stephen Vishak, was fined \$100 and required 30 hours community service for criminal trespassing after he was found in Centennial Park in Salem at 1:53 a.m. July 17 and fled as police approached.

Scott G. Voegele, 47, North Canton, was fined \$100 for a tail light violation amended from a stop sign violation.

Andrew M. Runyon, 24, East Vermont Street, Sebring, was fined \$90 for a brake light violation, fictitious registration and failure to display a valid sticker. Justin Karzmer, 28, Youngstown, was fined \$75 for a seat belt violation. A driving in violation of a driving restriction citation was dismissed.

A charge of violating a temporary protection order against Robert A. Stewart, 52, North Main Street, Columbiana, was dismissed on a motion of the prosecutor's office. Stewart was accused of being at a Crestview Road home in Fairfield Township where he claimed his attorney gave him a letter allowing him to go one last time.

Three counts of failure to register a dog were dismissed against Ronald Helle, Fairfield School Road, Columbiana

An Aug. 9 pretrial was set for Brian R. Mohrhaus, 22, Englewood, Col., charged with criminal trespassing after he allegedly was one of three people riding an eastbound Norfolk Southern train without permission on Friday.

A Sept. 6 pretrial was set for Ryan B. Gamble, 32, Mill Street, Rogers, cited with OVI second offense, OVI refusal with prior within 20 years and tail lights

A Sept. 6 pretrial was set for James L. Patterson, 32, Niles, cited with driving under suspension.

A Sept. 10 pretrial was set for Benjamin M. Cronin, 33, Township Road 289, Hammondsville, cited with driving under a child support license suspension. A Sept. 11 pretrial was set for Ronald A. Shaffer, 39, Grant Street, New Springfield, cited with OVI first offense and one way traffic.

A Sept. 13 pretrial was set for John J. Gerlak, 45, Bridgeport, cited with commercial speeding.

A Sept. 20 pretrial was set for Angelo Anthony Mohn, 26, Fox Avenue Southeast, Minerva, cited with OVI second offense, a seat belt violation and disorderly conduct while voluntarily intoxicated for allegedly yelling, cursing and banging his head in the cruiser during his arrest.

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School construction Elections board: Need \$65K for year

By TOM GIAMBRONI

Staff Writer LISBON — The Columbiana County Board of Elections is expected to need

an additional \$65,000 to get through the year, although the projected shortfall will have no impact on the Nov. 6 general election. "It won't affect the election, but

we'll need it by the end of the year," elections board director Adam Booth said during Monday's regular meet-

Booth expects the expenditures this year will total about \$610,000, and county commissioners only appropriated them \$546,000, which is \$30,000 less than last year despite the fact 2012 is a presidential year.

Presidential elections are more expensive for several reasons, with the biggest being that voter turnout is usually much higher, resulting in more requests from people wishing to vote by mail than during non-presidential election years. During the last presidential election year of 2008, the elections board spent \$630,650.

Booth has spoken with commissioners informally and intends to send them a letter formally advising of them of the pending anticipated

Elections officials knew the money commissioners provided at the beginning of 2012 was insufficient to cover office operations for the entire year since it was less than 2011 levels.

Columbiana voters go to polls today

Voters in the Columbiana school district in both Columbiana and Mahoning counties will go to the polls today to decide a 1.237-mill bond issue. If approved, the issue will raise \$4 million for the refurbishment of South Side Middle School. Polls will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Commissioners cuts most department budgets by 5 percent to offset an anticipated funding shortfall.

Even with the additional revenue to be requested by the board, Booth expects their final spending figures will be less than the 2008 presidential year. The board was surprised to hear this, especially since they are now required to pick up the \$45,000 cost of the computer system maintenance contract, which the state had paid for with federal funds until this year.

"I think we're just managing things better," Booth said, pointing to the consolidation of polling places as one area where significant savings has been achieved.

In related news, Booth reported they have begun looking for new polling places in several areas, either by request or because of the need to find better parking and facilities.

Salem School Superintendent Tom Bratten asked Booth to consider find-

ing alternative polling places instead of continuing to use the three elementary schools in Salem, and Booth agreed to consider the request by searching for possible alternative locations. A polling place would still be located at Salem High School.

Even though they want us to move, we should make sure we have good alternatives," said board member David Johnson, adding they prefer using as many public buildings as possible as polling places because of the convenience and to save money.

Other polling place changes being considered are:

- Copeland Hills Golf Course in Fairfield Township, with the township administration building being considered as the new polling place.

- The church in New Garden in Hanover Township. The new polling location being considered would be in one of the United Local school build-

The New Waterford Fire Department, which would be relocated to the New Waterford Methodist Church

- Highlandtown Fire Hall, which would be relocated to one of the Southern Local school buildings.

Booth emphasized these options are only under consideration at this point and not necessarily written in stone. He expects to come back with his final recommendations in time for their September meeting.

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Footloose' real treat for audiences

By CHARLES CALABRESE

SALEM -The Salem Community Theatre's high-energy production of the Tom Snow-Dean Prichford musical, "Footloose," directed with a sure hand by Nicole Paolozzi, with first-rate musical direction by Gary Kekel and excitement-inducing choreography Carrie Mazzucco, is a real treat for area audiences, whether or not they're fans of the movie or its rather lame remake.

"Footloose" tells the story of Chicago refugee Ren McCormack, forced to move to a small town after his father leaves and his mother has no option but to move in with relatives. He immediately comes into conflict with the small town small-mindedness that has people judging him before they know him and banning dancing within the city limits because of a long-ago auto accident that took the life of four local

One cannot imagine better actorsinger-dancers than Jon Gluckner as Ren McCormack and Katelyn Lisowski as rebellious small-town preacher's daughter Ariel Moore, but they need to make more eye contact with each other to make their characters' attraction to each other more credible.

The comic-romantic sub-plot between the adorable Lauren Teminsky as Rusty and the hilarious Connor Bezeredi as Willard helps this delightful odd couple steal the show. Nathan Pec-

PLAY REVIEW

chia delivers an intense, downright scary performance as Chuck Cranston, the bad boy to whom Ariel is attracted

Tim McGinley makes a formidable foe for Ren as the self-righteous, conflicted Rev. Shaw Moore, with Susan Prosser giving poignancy to the role of his frustrated wife, Vi. Both have strong, mature voices. McGinley's voice is so powerful that there is a need to adjust the sound system to accommodate

Melanie Sprouse is excellent as Ren's trapped mother, Ethel, forced by circumstances to live with her relatives from hell, played expertly by Dave Wack as Wes Warnicker, a man with serious anger management problems and Ali Dolphin as Lulu, his enabler of

Dan Haueter is creepy-funny as Coach Roger Dunbar, the embodiment of every sadistic high school coach you'd like to forget, backed solidly by Allyson Oyster as his controlling wife, Eleanor, whose presence helps explain why he takes his hostilities out on his students. Mike Newman is very funny as Harry Clark, the shrill, incompetent high school principal you're thankful you never had.

Natalie Sprouse as Urleen and Carly Magnuson as Wendy Jo both have powerful singing voices, excellent stage presence and perfect comic timing as Ariel's boy-crazy-but-unlucky-in-love friends. Roger Gaskins is equally impressive as roadhouse singer Cowboy Bob and a kid-hating cop. Melinda Lee Denman does a nice job as burger entrepreneur Betty Blast.

Zack Davis and Grant Brown are credible as Cranston's near-mindless henchmen, as are Drew Bostwick, Richie Jenkins and Justin Steele as Willard's socially inept buddies.

An ensemble including Rebecca Enlow, Logan Foster, Ashlynn Kufleitner, Lexi Melinger, Aynnalise Moore, Caitlyn Werner and Cheyenne Wright all sing and dance energetically and look great doing it.

A professional, on stage band, consisting of Gary Kekel on piano and electronic keyboard, Allyson Oyster on piano, Dan Kaloski on bass, Stephen Ley on drums and other percussion instruments and D. J. DePanicis on acoustic and electric guitars, provide excellent accompaniment. They play at just the right volume and are sensitive to each individual singer.

"Footloose" will be presented again this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Call the Salem Community TheatrE for reservations at 330-332-9688. I give this show my highest recommendation for adults and mature teens, due to frank but tasteful discussions of sex, drugs and death.

MUSEUM FROM 1A

room to house precious artifacts and a media room to house all types of information, photographs and other materials.

For the first 25 years of its existence, the Salem Historical Society had no home. Shivers said people were storing artifacts in attics, basements and garages - anywhere they could find.

Then in December 1971, charter member W. Ray Pearce presented the deed to a house at 208 S. Broadway Ave. to incoming president Caroline Lehwald. The house became the first museum of the Salem Historical Society — a place where stored items of historical significance to Salem could be on display for all to

In 1974, the society purchased the corner brick building next to the museum, at Pershing Street and South Broadway Avenue, the Schell building, and the two buildings were connected. Using funds from the Salem Community Foundation, a meeting room was added to the Pearce building in 1979.

The Historical Museum Herb Garden was added in 1982 by the former Salem Garden Club, with a horse-watering fountain used during the 1800s in Salem placed in the garden. An addition to the garden area was a metal decorative pediment from the Grand Opera block on State Street from the early 1890s.

The Salem Historical Society continued expanding in 1987 when a replica of the historic Liberty Hall from North Ellsworth Avenue was constructed on land donated by the city, located behind the meeting room. The museum is known as Freedom Hall.

The society keeps its members informed through the "Bugle" newsletter named after the Anti-Slavery Bugle published in Salem during the abolitionist period in history. Each year the society celebrates the April 30, 1806 founding of Salem and announces the names of the latest Citizens of Honor, formerly known as the Wall of Fame.

The society hosts Underground Railroad Trolley Tours and Ghost Trolley Tours and now the new Dale Shaffer Research Library is opening. "Having the first museum was the

biggest step," Shivers said. With the old meeting room and

gift shop area cleared out, he said they'll begin building a new music room in the now empty space. They're saving artifacts and look-

ing to the future, he said, offering people a place to come and do research in the new library. Anyone with any type of artifacts dealing with Salem that they want to donate or loan, including from local businesses and industry, can contact the museum at 330-337-8514.

To learn more about the Salem Historical Society, visit the website at www.salemhistoricalsociety.org. Museum buildings are open from 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays from May through Oc-

During the Salem iFest, formerly known as the International Festival, an exhibit celebrating Salem's "melting pot" heritage will be open in the meeting room of the Dale Shaffer Research Library on the lower level off of the South Lundy Avenue entrance.

The display will feature loaned articles from more than 30 local residents representing more than 15 countries, including musical instruments, flags, quilts, ethnic clothing, pottery, dishes, suitcases, dolls and Hours for the exhibit are 5 to 8

p.m. Friday, 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Anyone interested in sharing old international items from their heritage for the display should contact Elaine Reiter at 330-332-8161 or drop off items from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday.

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

SMELL FROM 1A

The bridge would need a full containment since it spans a waterway per Environmental Protection Agency requirements.

Smith said he spoke to another supplier who said it didn't have to be taken down to the bare metal but acknowledged the estimates were "astronomical" while noting it will take \$200,000 to replace the bridge.

Also, council approved a resolution to buy four tires for a police cruiser for \$480 and Husk also obtained estimates for front brakes and rotors in case they needed replacement when the tires were installed.

Also, the picnic in the park will be Aug. 18 at 2 p.m. Jone said there will be a dunk tank and a bounce around. The picnic will raise money for the parks.

SAVED FROM 1A

"It was the worst call I've ever been on," according to EMS veteran Linda Murphy. 'We didn't think he was going to make it and it's just amazing that he did."

"We just did what we could, but it was tough," said Riley Farmer, the mother of a little boy around the same age as Brayden.

Brayden, whose brain had swelled, spent several weeks in incubation at Akron Children's Hospital before being transferred to the Children's Institute in Pittsburgh for rehabilitation. He returned home two weeks, walking and talking and showing no signs of the accident.

Man sets fire to home by microwaving socks, undies

LONDON (AP) - Note to self: A microwave is for leftovers, not your boxers. British firefighters say they saved an apartment from destruction after its domestically challenged resident tried to dry his wet socks and underwear in a microwave oven. The Dorset Fire and Rescue Service says firefighters rescued the man from his home and extinguished the kitchen blaze Monday. The fire destroyed the appliance along with the two pairs of underwear and socks inside it, and caused smoke damage to the apartment in Weymouth, a town on England's southwest coast.

BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

Best Buy founder offers to buy company, take it private

NEW YORK (AP) — Best Buy's co-founder is looking to make a buy of his own, offering to take the electronics seller private only months after leaving as the company's chairman. Best Buy said it would consider the offer but called it "highly conditional." And analysts are skeptical that former Chairman Richard Schulze's opening offer of \$24 to \$26 per share would get a deal done and that it could be tricky to line up investment firms to help pay for it.

It's the latest twist in the Minneapolis company's struggles to stay relevant as more people buy electronics online. Over the past year, Best Buy has announced a major restructuring plan and fired CEO Brian Dunn amid allegations that he had an inappropriate relationship with a female employee.

Knight avoids collapse with \$400 million lifeline from investors

NEW YORK (AP) - Knight Capital Group survived a near-death experience on Monday, lining up Wall Street firms to lend it badly needed cash after the brokerage lost \$440 million last week when a malfunction in its trading system flooded the market with erroneous trades. But the rescue, which came down to the wire, had a steep price: control of the firm. And it's still not certain that Knight will make it through the episode intact.

Knight's new investors will gain a 73 percent stake in the company and three board seats. The value of current shareholders' stake will also be heavily diluted. And Knight, which has removed the problem software and is still completing its own investigation of what went wrong, faces a difficult task of rebuilding trust with clients and persuading regulators that Wednesday's screw-up was an anomaly. Its stock has plunged 70 percent since last Tuesday, before the glitch happened.

UK bank accused of Iran money-laundering scheme ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A British bank schemed with

the Iranian government to launder \$250 billion from 2001 to 2007, leaving the United States' financial system "vulnerable to terrorists," New York's financial regulator charged Monday.

State Financial Services Superintendent Benjamin Lawsky signed an order that requires London-based Standard Chartered Bank to answer his questions following an investigation into "wire stripping," the practice of removing crucial identifiers in financial

The bank conspired with its Iranian clients to route nearly 60,000 different U.S. dollar payments through Standard Chartered's New York branch "after first stripping information from wire transfer messages used to identify sanctioned countries, individuals and entities," according to the agency's order.

USDA: Corn, soy crops worse CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The Department of Agri-

culture says the condition of country's corn and soy-

but large portions remain in poor shape amid widespread drought. The USDA's weekly Crop Progress report said Monday that half of the nation's corn is in poor condition. A week earlier 48 percent was in poor shape. Similarly, 39 percent of the soybean crop is in poor condition compared to 37 percent a week earlier.

Airbus to double \$12 billion it spends with US suppliers

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — European aerospace giant Airbus said Monday it plans to double the \$12\$ billion it now spends with U.S. suppliers amid strong airplane sales, explaining that the company has a backlog that is "disturbingly healthy."

Airbus America Chairman Allan McArtor told representatives from 114 companies at an aviation supplier conference in Kansas that 40 percent of what his company uses to build its planes comes from U.S. companies. Kansas' aerospace industry encompasses more than 450 companies and accounts for more than 32,000 direct jobs. The France-based company has an engineering center in Wichita where it employs more than 350 people, making the Wichita facility its largest engineering center outside of Europe.

Justice Department probes HCA cardiology care

HCA Holdings Inc. said Monday the Justice Department wants information about heart procedures performed at some of its locations. The nation's biggest hospital operator also said in an unusual posting on its website that The New York Times may soon run news stories on patient care at its hospitals. The Times declined to comment when contacted by The Associated Press. HCA said the civil division of the U.S. Attorney's office in Miami has asked for information about reviews that assess the medical necessity of some interventional cardiology services.

Teva Pharmaceutical discloses SEC bribery investigation NEW YORK (AP) — Teva Pharmaceutical, the

largest generic drug company in the world, said it is the target of a federal bribery investigation into its business in Latin America.

Teva said the Securities and Exchange Commission has subpoenaed documents and is looking into its compliance with the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act, which makes it illegal for people or companies to make payments to officials of foreign governments in order to get or keep business. The Israeli company disclosed the inquiry in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission last week.

K-V Pharma seeks Chapter 11

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NEW YORK (AP) — K-V Pharmaceutical Co. has filed filing for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection as it deals with weak sales, a payment related to its costly preterm birth drug Makena, and sanctions related to past manufacturing problems. The St. Louis company's shares have been suspended from the New York Stock Exchange. K-V said Monday that it will not fight the suspension and its shares will trade overthe-counter.

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Are you happy? Ben Bernanke wants to know

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ben Bernanke wants to know if you are happy.

The Federal Reserve chairman said Monday that gauging happiness can be as important for measuring economic progress as determining whether inflation is low or unemployment high. Economics isn't just about money and material benefits, Bernanke said. It is also about understanding and promoting "the enhancement of well-being."

Bernanke and Fed policymakers rely on reports on hiring, consumer spending and other economic data when making high-stakes decisions about the \$15 trillion U.S. economy. The Fed's dual mandate is to maintain low inflation and full employment.

"We should seek better and more-direct measurements of economic well-being," Bernanke said Monday in a video-taped speech shown to a conference of economists and statisticians in Cambridge, Mass. After all, promoting well-being is "the ultimate objective of our policy decisions."

Bernanke acknowledged that many people aren't too happy right now. Unemployment rose in July to 8.3 percent, and economic growth has slowed sharply from the start of the year. He called the recovery "frustratingly slow" when he testified to Congress on July 17.

Aggregate statistics can mask important information about how individual Americans are faring, Bernanke says.

His speech Monday was the latest foray into a relatively new specialty in economics known as "happiness studies." Bernanke attracted widespread notice when he spoke about the economics of happiness in a May 2010 commencement address at the University of South Carolina.

In that speech, he said research has found that once basic material needs are met, more wealth doesn't necessarily make people happier.

"Or, as your parents always said, money doesn't buy happiness," Bernanke said then. "Well, an economist might reply, at least not by it-

In his remarks Monday, Bernanke turned to the more practical — and difficult — task of measuring a subjective emotion. So far, most efforts have involved surveys in which people are asked about whether they are happy and what contributes to their happiness.

Those surveys have found some consistent answers: physical and mental health, the strength of family and community ties, a sense of control over one's life, and opportunities for leisure activity.

The Kingdom of Bhutan has been tracking happiness for four decades. The tiny Himalayan nation stopped tracking gross national product in 1972 and instead switched to measuring Gross National Happiness.

Bernanke on Monday sketched out a few other questions he would like to know: How secure do Americans feel in their jobs? How confident are Americans in their future job prospects? How prepared are families for financial shocks?

These indicators "could be useful in measuring economic progress or setbacks as well as in explaining economic decision-making," Bernanke

It's safe to say that Bernanke wouldn't expect a great deal of optimism if those questions were asked now.

The Fed has said it plans to keep its key short-term interest rate near zero until late 2014, an indication that it expects the economy to stay weak for another two and a half years. And Fed policymakers appeared to signal after its two-day meeting last week a growing inclination to take further steps to lift the economy out of its slump.

Bernanke's own definition of happiness might baffle some. He called it a "short-term state of awareness that depends on a person's perceptions of one's immediate reality, as well as on immediate external circumstances and outcomes.'

It's not exactly how the classic comic strip Peanuts described it when it said, "Happiness is a warm puppy." But perhaps Bernanke's version can be measured more easily in surveys.

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ACROSS OUR COMMUNITIES

Balloon Storyteller Show EAST PALESTINE — All ages are wel-

come to attend a program titled Sweet Dreams: A Balloon Storyteller Show presented by AbraKIDazzle at 1 p.m. today at East Palestine Memorial Public Library. This program, sponsored by the Friends of the Library, will celebrate the end of the summer reading program and award grand prizes. For information call 330-426-3778.

Columbiana Athletic Boosters

COLUMBIANA - The Columbiana Athletic Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the High School Commons. Anyone interested in helping raise money to support all athletics venues is encouraged to attend.

Fairfield 1959 picnic set LISBON — The Fairfield-Waterford High School Class of 1959 will meet for a covered dish picnic at 2 p.m. Aug. 11 at the home of

Beaver Local BOE to meet

LISBON - The Beaver Local Board of Education plans to meet at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 13 in room two at the high school.

Salem 1944 breakfast set

SALEM — Salem High School Class of 1944 will meet for breakfast at 9 a.m. Aug. 13 at Adele's Place.

Lisbon school board to meet

LISBON — The regular meeting of the Lisbon Exempted Village Board of Education begins at 5 p.m. Aug. 14 in the board room at the BOE office.

DAHS 1957 breakfast set

LISBON - The David Anderson High School Class of 1957 will meet for breakfast at 10 a.m. Aug. 16 at the Taste of Country.

Pizza for Columbiana Seniors

COLUMBIANA - Pizza will be served for lunch when the Columbiana Senior Citizens meet at 10 a.m. Aug. 14 in the Upper Room. The group will also meet at 10 a.m. Aug. 28 at the same place and reminded to bring a sack lunch.

Salem Senior Citizens meting

SALEM — The Salem Senior Citizens will meet at noon Aug. 22 at the Memorial Building. The board meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 14.

Survivors of Suicide

LISBON — Help Hotline Crisis Center's support group of the Survivors of Suicide will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 16 in

The Tribune Chronicle & Trumbull County Woman Magazine present

the Columbiana County Counseling Center on Route 154. For more information call 330-424-7767.

Breakfast in Damascus

DAMASCUS — An all-you-can-eat breakfast will be served from 7 to 11 a.m. Aug. 18 at the Damascus United Methodist Church. Proceeds will go to the youth director's fund. The next breakfast is Sept. 15.

Toys For Tots Benefit Ride EAST PALESTINE — Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. for the second annual Toys For Tots Benefit Ride on Aug. 18 at Big Dog's Bar and Grille. The first bike out is 10 a.m. A free breakfast buffet and free dinner buffet is open to all participants. Cost is \$20 per bike/vehicle (\$10 with a new toy donation); \$5 per passenger (free with a new toy donation). There will be games, prizes, Remains of Jade, DJ Nate Sugar, a burn out contest, and wiener biting contest. For more information contact Brandy Skiles at 330-921-8629 or Brandy6177@yahoo.com.

First aid, CPR class

EAST LIVERPOOL — Ohio Valley Home Health Services Inc. will host a first aid and CPR certification class on Aug. 18 and 21 at the Community Education Center at OVHHS, 15679 state Route 170. The CPR portion of the class will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. and first aid from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and CPR from 6 to 8 p.m. and first aid from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday. The courses may be taken together for the full four hours or separately. The fee for the class is \$40 for both CPR and first aid or \$20 for a single course.

The first aid and CPR course will be offered monthly to area residents in need of the certification for either professional or personal reasons. To register for the course or for detailed information on all of the educational events being held at OVHHS contact Megan Shimmel, director of community education, at 330-385-2333 or info@ovhhs.com.

Bus seats for casino trip

SALEM— Seats are available for a bus trip to the Rivers Casino in Pittsburgh on Aug. 20. Proceeds from this fund raiser, sponsored by the Cutting Edge Styling Salon, will be directed to the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life.

Cost is \$30 which includes \$15 in free play and a \$5 food voucher. For more information or to reserve a seat call 330-337-9688 or 330-332-3343.

Home repair lessons

EAST LIVERPOOL — In the continuing effort to offer meaningful programs to area residents, the Dawson Funeral Home is of-

Packard Music Hall

fering an evening workshop, "Handy Home Repairs: Fix-ups You Can Do Yourself at Home" on Aug. 21. The program will feature local building contractor, Mike DiLoreto of DiLoreto Construction who will address the crowd and answer any questions about minor home repairs and other important tips for the homeowner. A light picnic luncheon will be served to those in attendance and offered to the public at no charge. The program begins at 6 p.m. at Pavilion #1 in Thompson Park in East Liverpool.

While there is no cost for attending, reservations are required, and should be made by Aug. 13 by calling the Dawson Family Center at 330-385-9050 or program coordinator Judy Kidder at 330-385-8896.

Concealed carry class

SALEM — A basic Ohio Concealed Carry class taught by NRA certified instructors begins at 8 a.m. Aug. 25 at the Salem Hunting Club, 549 Indiana Ave.

Successful completion of this class enables students to begin the process of applying for an Ohio concealed carry license. Individuals inexperienced with firearms are strongly encouraged to attend. A range competency certificate can also be issued for individuals meeting the requirements and are seeking to renew their current Ohio CHL's. This will not require attendance for the entire class. Pre-registration is required at 330-332-9847 (www.salemhuntingclub.com).

Leadership program to oepn

LISBON — The Leadership Columbiana County program promotes the development of leaders throughout Columbiana County while building stronger communities. Individuals meet once a month from September to May to broaden their perspective, enhance leadership skills, and learn to become effective community leaders.

Applications for the 2012-13 Leadership

Columbiana County Program are now available on the LCC website at www.leadershipcolumbianacounty.org. For information call the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce at 330-337-3473 or LCC Executive Director Amanda Frost at 330-301-9036.

Landlord Education Class

SALEM — A free Landlord Education Class will be offered from 7 to 8 p.m. Aug. 30 at the Salem Community Center, 1098 N. Ellsworth Ave. This class has been specifically developed to provide landlords with information that will assist in establishing and maintaining a successful relationship with tenants. Valuable tips will be provided for rental property owners, managers, real estate agents and others who deal with rental

It is vital that landlords know fair housing regulations and Ohio landlord/tenant law. Additional how-to topics: Advertise for and attract good tenants; Keep good tenants; Take applications and adequately utilize a lease; Keep detailed and Accurate records; and Deal with non-paying tenants.

This class is sponsored by the city of Salem Fair Housing and Columbiana Metropolitan Housing Authority. Registration is required at 800-850-0467.

Hitchcock films to be shown

LEETONIA - The Leetonia Community Public Library will mark the anniversary of filmmaker Alfred Hitchcock's birthday next week with a film festival of his work. The schedule includes "Strangers on a Train" at 1:30 p.m. Monday, "Vertigo" at 6 p.m. Aug. 15 and "North by Northwest" at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 18, with an introduction before the show. The first two films are rated PG, the last has not been rated. There is no cost for attending these films and the public is welcome. Light refreshments will be served and there will be prize drawings at each showing.



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TuesdayoSeptember 25

TUE/7 CANFIELD

Canfield Community Concert Band, free concert, 7 p.m., Shepherd of the Valley on West Boulevard, Boardman.

COLUMBIANA

Special election for school levy. Polls open 6:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

Innkeeper Susie Bissell's traveler's program, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Salchow room at the Columbiana Public Library. Registration required, 330-482-5509.

EAST LIVERPOOL

Friends of Beaver Creek State Park, meeting, 6 p.m., Trading Post at Pioneer Village, 12021 Echo Dell Road; 330-227-3939.

LEETONIA

Leetonia High School Class of 1962, reunion committee meeting, 7 p.m., Dutch Village Inn.

Leetonia High School Class of 1951, breakfast, 9 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

LEETONIA

Leetonia High School Class of 1951, breakfast, 9 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club. Veterans Outpost and Home front (family) support meeting, 7 p.m., Point Man's LZ Refuge, 116 1/2 Oak St.; 800-877-8387.

LISBON

Skin cancer screenings, free, Columbiana County Health Department, 7360 Route 45. Appointments, 330-424-0272.

NEW WATERFORD

Zoning Board, 7 p.m., community building.

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Salem High School Class of 1940, picnic, noon, home of Ike and Hilda Spack on Seacrist Road.

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

United Quilt Guild, First Presbyterian Church, UnFinished Objects, 9:30 a.m.; baby quilt work session 2 p.m.; business meeting 6:30 p.m.

Service rifle shoot, 6 p.m., Salem Hunting Club.

Garden party/dedication of Dale Shaffer Research Library, 5-9 p.m., Dale Shaffer Way (formerly East Alley).

WED/8

COLUMBIANA

East Palestine High School class of 1954, lunch, 11:30 a.m., Das Dutch Haus.

"Mens Night Out," 6 p.m., St. Jude pavilion, 180 Seventh St., \$18 in advance, \$20 at the door; 330-482-3125 or 330-549-9522.

God's Closet Back-to-School free clothing give-away and meal, First Christian Church, 2-6 p.m.; 330-482-2671.
Crestview Local Board of Education, regular meeting, 7 p.m., music suite at the high school.

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

Columbiana Athletic Booster

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Club, meeting, 7:30 p.m., High School Commons.

EAST LIVERPOOL

Columbiana County Port Authority, special board meeting, 9 a.m., Port Authority offices, 1250 St. George St.

LEETONIA

Playgroup, 10 a.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

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

NEW WATERFORD

New Waterford High School Class of 1955, luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Pizza Hut in Columbiana.

NORTH LIMA

Beaver Township's Music in the Park Concert Series, Woodworth Park, 7-8:30 p.m.; A.L.B., Classic Rock Band.

Area Singles Group, 6 p.m., Los Gallos.

SALEM

TOPS 777, weigh-ins 5:30-6:15 p.m., meeting 6:20 p.m., Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 251 S. Broadway Ave.; 330-332-1280.

Rifle benchrest .22 shoot, 6 p.m., Salem Hunting Club.

Columbiana County Genealogical Society, picnic, 6 p.m., pavilion one, Centennial Park; bring individual table service and a coverdish to share.

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elers, Council #590, dinner, 6:30 332-112 p.m., Perkins Restaurant.

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

Men of the Salem High School Class of 1960, lunch, noon, Salem Hills Golf and Country

"Art in the Park," 6-8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church's Big Back Yard program, 436 E. Second St.; free admission.

SEBRING

Al-Anon meetings, Pine Lake Christian Church, 636 Pine Lake Road. Beginner's meeting, 6:30 p.m.; regular meeting, 7 p.m.

Sebring American Legion Post 76 Auxiliary meeting, 7 p.m., post home.

THU/9

DAMASCUS

Damascus Ruritan Club, meeting, 7 p.m., United Methodist Church, 300 Valley Road.
Speaker, Mike Halleck,
Columbiana County commissioner

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

EAST LIVERPOOL

Mike Hagen Strength Team, downtown YMCA, 6:15 p.m.; admission \$2. Free food and beverages, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; 330-385-4534.

HANOVERTON

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

LISBON

Free health checks for blood pressure, oxygen saturation and pulse, 1-3 p.m., community room, Lepper Public Library, 303 E. Lincoln Way.

NORTH LIMA

Drive-thru chicken dinners, 3:30-6 p.m., or until sold out, Calvary United Methodist Church, 12062 South Ave., \$6. Advance orders, 330-549-2588, include phone number.

SALEM

TOPS 1598, 9:50 a.m., First United Methodist Church. Weigh-ins, 8:45-9:30 a.m.; 330332-1127. Handicap accessible.

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

Salem Area Retirees, noon, CIO Hall; lunch provided.

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

Hannah E. Mullins School of Practical Nursing, 100th class graduation, 7 p.m., Salem High School auditorium; reception follows in cafeteria. Reservations to hempn-hm@hemspn.com or 330-332-8940.

Overeaters Anonymous, 6 p.m., Faith Chapel, 511 E. Pershing St.; 330-853-9311.

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

FRI/10

SALEM

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

Salem High School Class of 1953, lunch, noon, The Smokehouse, Greenford Bobcats Space Center.

Quakertown Trolley Underground Railroad Tour, 4 p.m.; reservations, 330-337-3035. International Exhibits in Dale Shaffer Research Library, International Festival. Richard J. Theiss, author of "Surprise, Surprise," book signing, 5-8 p.m.

"Footloose, the Musical," 8 p.m., Salem Community Theatre. Tickets \$10 seniors, \$14 adults, \$8 students; available by calling 330-332-9688.

Salem International Festival, begins at 5 p.m., municipal parking lot across from the former Timberlanes.

Mixed doubles 6:45 p.m., Salem Hunting Club.

Euchre party, 6:30 p.m., Butler

Ladies .22 rifle league, 6 p.m.;

Grange.

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

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

Butler Grange euchre party, 6:30 p.m., at the grange on the corner of Winona Road and Butler Grange Road.

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COLUMBIANA

Columbiana High School Class of 1961, breakfast, 9:30 a.m., Skyline Diner in Salem.

EAST LIVERPOOL

"Explore the Outdoors With Your Family Because Time Together Counts," 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Beaver Creek State Park; free lunch, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Community Day, 1-3 p.m., Destiny House Church, 49345 Calcutta-Smith Ferry Road. Free backpacks filled with school supplies (K-fourth grade); free haircuts, eye exams, scoliosis screenings, fresh produce, lunch.

EAST ROCHESTER

Ham dinner fund raiser, 4-8 p.m., East Rochester United Methodist Church, 24754 state Route 30. Carryouts, 330-894-2515.

LEETONIACar Show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Lee-

tonia Community Public Library.

Informational meeting for residents of Leetonia, Washingtonville and Franklin Square regarding oil and gas leasing, 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m., Leetonia School cafeteria.

LISBON

Beaver Local High School Class of 1967, 45th reunion, 6 p.m., Legends Bar and Night Club, 504 Mulberry St., East Liverpool. Reservations, Kathy Creaturo, 330-532-2123.

Fairfield-Waterford High School Class of 1959, coverdish picnic, 2 p.m., home of Jane Kress.

NEGLEY

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

NORTH BENTON

All-you-can-eat community breakfast, 7:30-11 a.m., North Benton Presbyterian Church; \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for ages 6-12.

SALEM

Salem High School Class of 1959, picnic, 4 p.m., Ray Bricker's home, 12827 Goshen Road. Classmates with last names A-L will bring a main dish (including salads); M-Z will bring a dessert; 330-633-0351 or 330-332-4322.

Quakertown Trolley Underground Railroad Tours, noon and 2 p.m. Reservations 330-337-3035. Karen Biery, book signing of "Chattels," 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. International Exhibits in Dale Shaffer Research Library, International Festival, book signing by Richard Theiss, 1-4 p.m.

Farmer's Market, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., downtown at McCulloch Park between Troll's Jewelry and MacMillan's on State Street.

"Footloose, the Musical," 8 p.m., Salem Community Theatre. Tickets \$10 seniors, \$14 adults, \$8 students; available by calling 330-332-9688.

Salem International Festival, begins at 3 p.m.; Salem Grande Parade, 6 p.m.; units to line-up on North Union Avenue, Highland Avenue and Cleveland Street. The parade begins at East State Street and Union and proceeds west through downtown, turn onto Ellsworth Avenue to the Second Street plaza to disband.

SEBRING

Steak fry, American Legion Post 76, 5:30-8 p.m.; 330-938-9082.

SUN/12

HANOVERTON Hanover Township Historical Society's mini antique road

Society's mini antique road show, 1-4 p.m., Old School Museum on Second Street; 330-222-1780.

HOMEWORTH

Western Columbiana County Historical Society's museum, open house, noon-4 p.m.

SALEM

Salem Historical Society Museum open 1-4 p.m., 208 S. Broadway Ave.; air-conditioned, admission fee. International Exhibits in Dale Shaffer Research Library, International Festival, book signing by Richard Theiss,

"Footloose, the Musical," 2 p.m., Salem Community Theatre. Tickets \$10 seniors, \$14 adults, \$8 students; available by calling 330-332-9688.

1-4 p.m.

Summer Concert Series, Orashan Memorial Civic Center Band Shell at Waterworth Memorial Park, 6-8 p.m.; Manhattan featuring Rich and Lori Juhn.

Muzzle loaders shoot, noon; range opens 10 a.m., Salem Hunting Club.

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WEST POINT West Point reunion, 10 a.m.,

West Point Rod and Gun Club

MON/13 BELOIT

Sebring-West Branch Community Foundation, meeting, 7 p.m., West Branch High School.

CANFIELDLivestock Management – After

the Drought meeting, 6 p.m., Mill Creek MetroParks Farm on Route 46.

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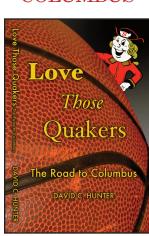
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LOVE THOSE **QUAKERS:** THE ROAD TO **COLUMBUS**



Editor's note: The Salem News is presenting the first chapter

of "Love Those Quakers: The Road to Columbus," a book by David C. Hunter detailing what many consider the best season in Salem basketball three part series.

history. Today is part two of a David vs.

Goliath

Part 2 of 3 he team practiced hard getting ready for the David vs.



Goliath showdown on a cold, wintry night

of December 26, 1958. Coach Cabas emphasized repeatedly that if we were going to win, we had to win as a team. At one of the practices the coach asked Lou Slaby to assist him in an experiment. (John Cabas was a science teacher.) Coach Cabas held a pile of sticks in his hand. Selecting one fairly thick stick, he asked Lou to try to break it in two. Easily, muscular Lou broke the stick. Then coach put six sticks together and asked Lou to repeat his breaking the sticks. After Lou had tired from bending but not breaking the sticks, Coach Cabas asked, "What did you learn from this simple experiment?" The lesson, of course, was that playing together as a team combined our individual strengths. The only factor that we could control was our own individual play within a team concept.

Coach Cabas never asked us to do too much, only as much as we were capable of doing. As we prepared for the challenge of East Tech, we all knew that each one of us would hold up his end of the team concept.

At the practice before the game, Coach Cabas went over the scouting report and our strategy to play a tight man-to-man defense against them, to try to keep the pressure on them all the time, to take away any easy, wideopen shots from the floor.

According to Coach Cabas, I got the privilege of trying to stop Jim Stone, All State, a 20-point scoring machine with a long-range, unstoppable jump shot. Ouch!! At the end of practice, Coach Cabas called me over to chide me, to fire me up: "Do me a favor, Hunter, try to keep Stone under 30 points, so he doesn't kill us!" Coach Cabas instinctively knew how to motivate his players, especially me.

Salem Senior High School's gymnasium/arena seated officially 2,200, but to accommodate the huge requests for tickets from the media and fans, Fred Cope, Athletic Director, utilizing his magic touch, found room for an additional 800 people — under the basket or in the aisles even standing room only —in every nook and cranny of the gym. I'm told that he had to turn away an

See SALEM, **2B**

Weeden to start

Browns name rookie starting quarterback

BEREA (AP) — Brandon Weeden won the Browns' starting quarterback job without playing a game. Cleveland

coach Pat Shurmur nounced what had been an

open secret after practice on Monday: Weeden, the No. 22 overall pick, will start Friday night in De-

"Brandon is the starter and we're moving forward," Shurmur said. "We're rolling and I'm not looking back."

Weeden has taken snaps

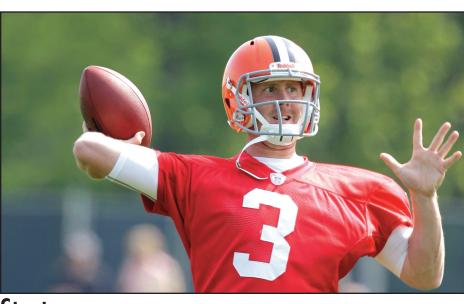
with Cleveland's first-team offense throughout training camp. He was pleased by the decision.

"I busted my tail for 10 practices now and put in a lot of work," Weeden said. "I've had my ups and downs. We play Friday. My job is to get the team playing better and win games ... starting Friday.'

Incumbent starter Colt McCoy is now competing with 10-year veteran Seneca Wallace for the backup job.

"I sat down with all three guys separately and told them," Shurmur said. "Colt was very professional. Dis-

See BROWNS, 2B



Starter

This May 13, 2012 file photo shows Cleveland Browns guarterback Brandon Weeden throwing during a practice at the NFL football team's rookie camp in Berea. Weeden won the Browns' starting quarterback job without playing a game. Coach Pat Shurmur announced what had been an open secret after practice on Monday: Weeden, the No. 22 overall pick, will start Friday night in Detroit. (AP Photo)

OLYMPICS — U.S. WOMEN'S SOCCER TOPS CANADA IN OVERTIME

BRAGGING RIGHTS



Game winner

United States' Abby Wambach, center left, celebrates with teammates including her teammate Kelley O Hara, center right, and scorer of the winning goal Alex Morgan, left, after their semifinal win over Canada in their women's soccer match at the 2012 London Summer Olympics, Monda at Old Trafford Stadium in Manchester, England. (AP Photo/Jon Super)

By JAY COHEN

Associated Press

LONDON — Alex Morgan's looping header gave the U.S. women's soccer team a dramatic 4-3 overtime victory



over Canada on Monday night. And this physical classic was only the semifinal. Morgan put the

U.S. in front for the first time in the third minute of injury time at Old Trafford. Megan Rapinoe scored in the 54th and 70th minutes, and Abby Wambach in the 80th for the U.S.

Morgan's 6-yard header, on a long cross from Heather O'Reilly, went high into the net over goalkeeper Erin McLeod for the winning score.

The Americans overcame a hat trick from Christine Sinclair, who scored in the 22nd, 67th and 73rd minutes for

Next comes the game the U.S. players have been eyeing for more than a year, a rematch with Japan on Thursday at Wembley Stadium with gold on the line. The top-ranked Americans lost to Japan on penalty kicks in the World Cup final last summer.

Japan advanced with a 2-1 victory over France, getting goals from Yuki

Ogimi and Mizuho Sakaguchi. Also Monday, American judo fighter Nick Delpopolo apologized after he was expelled from the Olympics for doping, blaming the disqualification on his unintentional consumption of something

baked with marijuana. Delpopolo is the first of the 10,500 London Games athletes to fail an incompetition doping test.
The International Olympic Commit-

tee said it disqualified him from the 73-

See GAMES, 4B

Earning the top seed

Durant, U.S. basketball roll over Argentine, 126-97

LONDON (AP) — Kevin Durant shot the U.S. men's Olympic basketball team out of trouble, and right into the

top seed in their group.
Durant scored 17 of his 28 points during the Americans' explosive 42point third quarter, turning a one-point game into a blowout that sent the U.S. soaring into the quarterfinals with a 126-97 victory over Argentina on Monday night.

The NBA scoring champion matched the Argentines' total in the period, going 5-of-6 from 3-point range, the last one from beyond 25 feet. The Americans didn't stop shooting and scoring until Carmelo Anthony made a 3-pointer in the final second of

the quarter while taking what he and the U.S. bench right behind him felt was a cheap shot from Argentina's Facundo Campazzo, setting off an exchange of words and technical fouls.

The Americans (5-0) will play Australia (3-2) in a quarterfinal game Wednesday.

LeBron James added 18 points, getting the Americans' first seven of the third quarter before Durant took over. Chris Paul finished with 17.

Two nights after surviving their first real test in a 99-94 victory over Lithuania, it seemed the Americans might be headed for another tight finish. Ar-

See SEED, 4B

Leading the way

U.S.A.'s Kevin Durant reacts after hitting a three point basket during a preliminary men's basketball game against Argentina at the 2012 Summer Olympics, Monday, in London. (AP Photo)



NCAA FOOTBALL

Meyer not settling for 'average'

Buckeyes hold their 1st full team practice

COLUMBUS (AP) -Urban Meyer spent Monday's first full team practice at Ohio State not watching what players



hired to take over the NCAA-sanctioned program last November, said by looking inside his players' facemasks he could tell who was really working hard — and who was just trying to get by.

Average, he said, won't be tolerated on this year's

It'll be up to him and his staff to motivate those who just settle for average into reaching for something The Buckeyes need to be

a lot better than last year's 6-7 record. They return eight starters on defense and seven on offense and, with an NCAA bowl ban, have only 12 games to turn the program around.

O'Brien is 'confident' rest of team committed

By GENARO C. ARMAS Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. The man dressed in blue



barked out orders as he surveyed the offense.

After a troubling offseason for the Nittany Lions program, it was finally time for Bill O'Brien to get back to coaching football.

"I want Penn State to turn the page and move forward, understanding why we are,' O'Brien said Monday after holding the team's first preseason practice — and the first workouts since the NCAA leveled strict sanctions on the school for the Jerry Sandusky child sex abuse scandal.

"It's a new Penn State. It's a new Penn State football program."

The prospect of replacing Hall of Fame coach Joe Pa-

See PSU, 2B



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2CHOICES Weekly sports poll

Will Brandon Weeden ever reach the level of the NFL's elite QBs (Rodgers, Big Ben, Mannings, Brady)?



Previously asked

Indians swept by Twins. Do you think there's any chance the Tribe can still make the playoffs?



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WHAT2WATCH

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL **5 p.m.** ESPN2 — Playoffs, Southwest Regional

semifinal, teams TBD, at Waco, Texas 8 p.m. ESPN2 — Playoffs, Southwest Regional semifinal, teams TBD, at Waco, Texas
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

7 p.m. MLB — Regional coverage, N.Y. Yankees at Detroit or Texas at Boston **OLYMPICS** 4 a.m.

NBCSN — LIVE: men's soccer, semifinals; men's triathlon; women's basketball, quarterfinals; DELAYED TAPE: men's weightlifting, super heavyweight Gold Medal final; LIVE equestrian, team dressage Gold Medal final; DELAYED TAPE: canoeing, sprint; LIVE: men's field hockey, South Korea vs. Netherlands; DELAYED TAPE: women's handball, quarterfinals, at London

9 a.m. MSNBC — LIVE: beach volleyball, semifinals; women's volleyball, quarterfinals; women's water polo, semifinal; SAME-DAY TAPE: syn chronized swimming, duet Gold Medal final; wrestling, Greco-Roman Gold Medal finals; women's table tennis, team Gold Medal final

at London NBC BASKETBALL — Women's, quarterfi-

nals, at London
TELEMUNDO — LIVE: men's soccer, semifinals; SAME-DAY TAPE: men's boxing, quarterfinals: track and field: women's volleyball. quarterfinals; synchronized swimming, duet Gold Medal final; beach volleyball, semifinals at London

10 a.m.

NBC - SAME-DAY TAPE: track and field; beach volleyball, semifinal; women's volleyball, quarterfinal; women's water polo, semifinal; cycling, track Gold Medal finals, at

Noon NBC SOCCER — Men's, semifinals, at vari-5 p.m.

CNBC — Men's boxing, quarterfinals, at Lon-

NBC — Gymnastics, individual event Gold Medal finals: men's parallel bars, men's high bar, women's balance beam, women's floor exercise; track and field, Gold Medal finals: men's 1500m, men's high jump, women's 100m hurdles; beach volleyball, semifinal, at

London (same-day tape)
12 Mid. TELEMUNDO — Track and field, Gold Medal finals; gymnastics, individual event Gold Medal finals; men's diving, springboard Gold Medal final, at London (same-day tape)

12:35 a.m. NBC — Men's diving, springboard Gold Medal final; track and field, Gold Medal final, at London (delayed tape)

2DAYINSPORTS

Aug. 7

1994 — Carolyn Hill captures her first title in 14 years on the LPGA Tour. Hills shoots a final-round 69 for 275 that gives her a threestroke victory over Nancy Ramsbottom in the McCall's LPGA Classic. Hill, who tied the tournament record of 13-under-par, had made a tour-record 359 starts before tasting victory.

1999 — Wade Boggs becomes the first player to homer for his 3,000th hit, connecting in rare style with a two-run shot in Tampa Bay's 15-10 loss to Cleveland. Boggs already had a pair of RBI singles when he homered off Chris Haney in the sixth inning for the milestone.

2004 — Greg Maddux becomes the 22nd pitcher in major league history to reach 300 victories, leading the Chicago Cubs to an 8-4 vic-

tory over San Francisco. 2007 — San Francisco's Barry Bonds hits home run No. 756 to break Hank Aaron's storied record. Noticeably absent are Aaron and Commissioner Bud Selig.



3-peat

The Ohio Blast 12U fast-pitch softball took first place in three consecutive tournaments in their age division with an 18-0 record. They went 6-0 in pool play and elimination rounds defeating Central Ohio Ice by a score of 7-2 in the championship game at the Loudonville ASA Tournament. They followed up by defeating Streak, 11-3, for the title in the Lady Spartans ASA Eastern National Qualifier held at the Field of Dreams in Boardman. Most recently, in a game decided during the eighth inning, the Blast defeated the Grand River Styx, 8-7, at the Jefferson Area Girls Softball (JAGS) ASA Eastern National Qualifier. During the season the team had a 22game winning streak. The Ohio Blast also competed in the ASA Eastern Nationals in La Plata Maryland where they finished ninth overall. They were the youngest team at nationals. Pictured in the front row is Lilly Benton (Lisbon). In the Middle row (from left) are Bailey Byers (Alliance), Rachel Ward (McDonald), Hanna Dennison (New Springfield), Maddie Helon (Poland), Drew Feren (Canfield), Alisha Dean (New Waterford), Hope Thomas (North Lima), and Kelsey Byers (Alliance). In the back row are coach Don Feren, Caroline Griswold (Youngstown), Annie Zagorec (Hubbard), coach Joe Zagorec, coach Greg Ward, Codi Taylor (North Lima), and manager Ron Dennison. Not pictured is Sara Price (Howland). (Photo submitted)

PSU

FROM 1B

terno alone would have been a tough task.

But the sanctions handed down as a result of the scan-dal have left O'Brien with even more pressing chal-

A four-year bowl ban. Significant scholarship cuts. And an NCAA exception that allows current Nittany Lions to transfer immediately to play for other schools in light of the landmark punish-

"We do have some restrictions, but we all know why they're there," O'Brien said. "We're going to make sure we're focused on that in addition to doing the really good job of playing some good, tough football.'

As of Monday's morning workout, nine players had left since the sanctions were announced July 23. But that count includes Rob Bolden, a backup quarterback who fell out of favor with two coaching staffs and was granted permission to look at other schools before July 23. Star tailback Silas Redd, 1,200yard rusher, is the biggest

loss after he defected to Southern California last

But O'Brien thinks he's reached some roster stability now that training camp has started. As of the first practice, the roster stood at 109 players including walk-ons, or 92 percent of the roster as of July 23, when sanctions were announced.

"I'm very confident that the guys out here today are committed," O'Brien said. 'Again, it's day to day, but I'm confident in these guys. ... They got up at 5:15 a.m. to practice. Justin Brown was the lat-

est to depart after the senior, who would have been Penn State's leading returning receiver, left the team Sunday. With a picture of him in his Penn State uniform running away from a defender posted on his Twitter page, Brown thanked well-wishers for their support.

According to the NCAA exception, players have all season to transfer, but lose immediate eligibility with their new teams if they play a game with Penn State.

'I respect those guys. They made individual decisions," O'Brien said about the transfers. "But I think we've got to start focusing, like I said all along, on the kids that are here. ... I think we're really good where we started today. We've just got to keep getting better every

O'Brien didn't ask for pity. He stressed repeatedly after Monday's morning workouts that the team understands why "we're in the position that we're in."

had nothing to do with the ugly scandal. Neither did O'Brien. But they are bearing the brunt of the NCAA's punishment.

"We've got to understand our responsibility to the community, to children, to child abuse organizations," he said. "That's No. 1. These kids understand we're going to talk about that quite a bit. We're going to show what we mean by that."

O'Brien has had regular contact with the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape, and he said Monday that he planned to meet with them again this week.

He called his players "hard-working, good kids.

Anxious, too. anticipation of the first day

The players themselves

They're going to class and

I'm proud to be their head

MLB

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{CLEVELAND (AP)} - \text{The} \\ \text{Minnesota Twins scored 10} \end{array}$

runs in the second inning of

against the Cleveland Indi-

The Indians led 1-0 when

the Twins sent 13 men to the

plate. Solo homers by Josh

Willingham and Justin

Morneau off starter Zach

McAllister started the rally.

A throwing error by second baseman Jason Kipnis

on Denard Span's two-out

grounder gave the Twins a

PITTSBURGH (AP) -

over seven innings Monday

homestand with a 4-0 win

over the Arizona Diamond-

the minimum, striking out

his final batter, Paul Gold-

schmidt was thrown out at

schmidt, singled. Gold-

Bedard did not walk a batter and faced just one over

He retired 17 in a row until

backs.

Erik Bedard allowed two hits

night and the

Pittsburgh Pi-

rates opened a

season-long

11-game

3-1 lead. Minnesota took full

Monday night's game

Twins crush Tribe

O'Brien understandably couldn't sleep last night in

of practice. Naturally, the early-riser arrived at the Lasch Football Building about 4:45 a.m. It turns out the rest of his coaching staff beat him to the office by 15 minutes.

They're going to be busting my chops when I get up that meeting," O'Brien joked later.

The players' wake-up calls were set for 5:15 a.m., about an hour before O'Brien whistled the first practice into session. Paterno died in January

at age 85, two months after being fired in the wake of the Sandusky scandal. O'Brien took over at Penn State in early January.

Another visible change is

potentially on the way. O'Brien hasn't yet decided if there will be alterations to Penn State's blue and white uniforms, including the possibility of putting names on the backs of jerseys. The team's basic style makes for one of the most recognizable looks in sports.

29 games at PNC Park. Jason Grilli and Chad

majors in losses but lowered his home ERA to 2.38. Pittsburgh has won 23 of its past

second base trying to stretch

the hit by left fielder Starling Marte to end the seventh. Bedard (6-12) leads the

advantage of the error when Ben Revere added an RBI

single and Joe Mauer had a

two-run double. Morneau

that finished McAllister. Rvan Doumit greeted re-

liever Josh Tomlin with a

Cleveland pitchers com-

bined to throw 58 pitches in the inning, including 50 by

McAllister. Kipnis' throwing error made eight of the runs

The Indians would evetu-

three-run homer.

unearned.

Buccos blank D-backs

ally lose 14-3.

followed with an RBI single

Qualls each worked a perfect inning to preserve the shutout, the Pirates' sixth this season and second in the past week.

Andrew McCutchen had two hits and scored two runs for the Pirates, who began

the day 41/2 games behind Cincinnati in the National And that's not to mention

the changes on the field.

former receiver, appears to be the top option to replace Redd. Fittingly, Belton has switched his jersey this year from No. 5 to No. 1.

Sophomore Bill Belton, a

He looked good dashing through holes. McGloin and the other quarterbacks appeared to have trouble in the passing game Monday, while the new-look secondary had a good first practice.

But there will be plenty of time to dissect depth charts and Xs and Os with a month to go until the season opener Sept. 1 against Ohio. For now, the players appear to be satisfied with just returning to the field.
"1st practice in the

books," backup quarterback Paul Jones posted on Twitter. "Felt great being out there with my brothers

A year ago, it was Paterno who was calling the shots on the practice field. A year ago, O'Brien was mentoring star quarterback Tom Brady as the offensive coordinator

for the New England Patri-

In so many ways here, times have changed.

afternoon so that he and others on Cleveland's staff can attend morning memorial services in Philadelphia gles coach Andy Reid. Shurover the death of the coach's GM Tom Heckert, and four Chris Gocong was seen in the parking lot, on crutches. Gocong tore his right Achilles tendon Saturday

BROWNS FROM 1B appointed, but he handled it

McCoy believes he showed improvement, but has come to grips with the direction Cleveland is headed toward.

"Guys," he said, "it is what it is. I worked so hard and I felt so good. Every day, I approach my job as a professional. I get here early and am the last guy to leave."

The 25-year-old then went to pose for pictures with fans and sign autographs.

A year ago, McCoy started the first 13 games before being inactive the last three with a concussion as Cleveland (No. 30 in the AP Pro32) finished 4-12. He was victimized by a vicious hel-

met-to-helmet hit by Steelers linebacker James Harrison during a 14-3 loss in Pittsburgh. A dazed McCov went back in after sitting out only two plays. Trainers attending to other hurt players were unaware of McCoy's

That led to a league policy now requiring teams to have a certified athletic trainer in the press box to monitor play and help medical staffs evaluate injuries. Cleveland went o-3 with Wallace as the starter down the stretch.

Now, Shurmur likes the progress displayed by all of the team's passers.

"I feel better about the quarterback position," he said. "We've got two guys here who can be number two. To me, it is a win-win situation.

Wallace took some snaps

with the second-string offensive unit Monday, but Shurmur said McCoy likely would be first off the bench against the Lions.

Weeden said officially being No. 1. won't make him change his daily approach, though he is getting more comfortable working with veterans like All-Pro left tackle Joe Thomas and center Alex Mack.

"I'm getting in the huddle and joking with guys now. The chemistry is great," said Weeden, a 28-year-old rookie from Oklahoma State. "But it is all about wins and losses. I've got to show I'm the best guy to get wins."

Weeden will likely play one quarter against the Lions. He's eager to play

"Every rep is vital," he

said. "You can't get enough of them. You see guys in the league 12, 14 years like Peyton Manning, and they take as many as they can. I take every single one and learn."

Shurmur is confident Weeden will be able to guide Cleveland's west coast-style offense. The strong-armed former pitcher in the New York Yankees' minor-league system, has looked sharp throughout camp. Monday, he regularly found receivers on deep sideline patterns, routes that are generally acknowledged to be the toughest to complete.

"He gets with the program, he's accurate," Shurmur said. "He's wired right to play the position."

NOTES: Shurmur moved Tuesday's practice back about six hours to the for Garrett Reid, son of Eamur, a former assistant to Reid, expressed his sorrow 29-year-old son. Browns Cleveland assistants also worked with Reid in Philadelphia. ... LB Marcus Benard walked off with an undisclosed injury. "I don't know what happened, but at least he walked off," said Shurmur. Benard missed the final 12 games a year ago after getting hurt in a motorcycle crash. ... LB

SALEM

FROM 1B

additional 500 fans who had requested tickets. It was the best show in northeastern Ohio on the day after Christmas, and the fire marshal was quite lenient. The 8:45 p.m. start enabled the overflow crowd time to get seated on this Friday night Two radio stations were in

the house to broadcast the game: local station WSOM-FM with Ted Taylor as the talking head, and a Youngstown station WKBN-AM/FM with Don Gardner at the microphone.

When Cleveland East Tech entered the gym for warm-ups, they were greeted with great applause and fanfare. Coach John Broski and the Scarab players appeared stunned by the

enthusiastic reception. This loud and energetic welcome was orchestrated by Coach Cabas who wanted the fans to give the visitors a State Champion's greeting. They did! To make them feel even more at home, Coach Cabas asked them to wear their home white uniforms, while Salem dressed in their away black uniforms with red

Watching East Tech during warm-up drills, I was awestruck by their enormous size and maturity (they were the tallest team in the country — high school, college, pro). They practiced with extreme confidence and poise. If their height wasn't intimidating enough, they drew a loud "Wow!" as every member of their twelve-man roster dunked the ball in their layup drill — including the 5'9" Sam Franklin. Even the colorful, striped kneelength socks commanded re-

spect. In contrast, only Ed Yates, a varsity reserve, could dunk for Salem.

As we left the court for our final instructions in the locker room, I fully understood for the first time the David vs. Goliath symbolism. The calmest person in the team room was Coach Cabas.

"We can't become a great team without playing against great teams," Cabas said, matter-of-factly. And then jokingly, he added, "Remember East Tech puts its pants on just like you, one leg at a time." Finally, we gathered together for Coach Cabas' pregame prayer. The prayer did not ask for victory, only that each player performed to the best of his ability and showed courage under all circumstances.

As we returned to the court, it felt as if Rod Serling was welcoming us to "The

Twilight Zone's" dimension of time and space.

All the players knew that whatever happened that we would adhere to the famous Winston Churchill mantra: "Never, never, never, give

Right before the tip off between Lou Slaby and Gene Lane, I remember thinking: "Play hard, play smart, show no fear!"

Cleveland East Tech controlled the tip and began the game with a swaggering confidence. The Scarabs were so talented at every position that they could rely more on their superior height and individual talents to overwhelm and demoralize their opponent rather than on any set offense.

During the first quarter both teams tried to apply pressure on defense: Tech with its full court zone press, and Salem with its tight

man-to-man press. Surprisingly, Tech's vaunted zone press was handled by Salem's ball handling trio: Deitch, Hunter, and Krichbaum with Slaby and Marks providing support, if needed. Salem's strategy was to make East Tech work hard for every shot, hounding each dribbler all over the The Quakers' quickness

and is out for the season.

and sticking ability on defense held the high-scoring Scarabs in check. The Salem defenders contested every shot, blocked out with tenacity and ran its offense with patience and precision. Salem committed no turnovers and its aggressive play all over the court put them in the driver's seat at the end of the first quarter. Salem led 19 to 11, as a shocked crowd looked on from the packed stands.

Coming Wednesday: Down to the wire.

NASCAR

NASCAR: Debate over weather warnings

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) -Brian Mattson and Tom Deacher climbed into their



truck and got set to leave saturated Pocono

Raceway. That's when the lightning bolt slammed into a tent canopy just a couple of rows away from where they parked, shooting off sparks like a Roman candle.

The NASCAR fans jumped out and found two men on the ground. Deacher and others tried to administer CPR until paramedics ar-

"When the tent collapsed, I knew it wasn't right,' Deacher said.

The lightning strike was one of two that hit the just outside the track Sunday during a confusing and tragic end to a shortened day of racing. One of the bolts killed 41-year-old Brian Zimmerman, and a total of nine others were injured.

A day later, Pocono officials said they warned fans to take cover when the weather turned nasty even as stock cars continued to race around the track while some fans insisted there was no warning. Others took to Twitter and Facebook to say the announcements in the grandstands and camping areas to seek refuge in their cars came too late, after the worst of rain hit the track.

"Mother Nature's sneaky," track president Brandon Igdalsky said. "You don't know what she's going to do.'

Zimmerman, of nearby Moosic, died as he stood near his car with the back hatch open in the raceway parking, according to the Monroe County coroner. A woman who answered the phone at Zimmerman's home declined comment. Deacher couldn't be sure if Zimmerman was the man he had tried to help.

One of the other injured fans had been listed Sunday night in critical condition but was upgraded to stable, Igdalsky said. The remaining eight people had been treated and released from the hospital.

NCAA FOOTBALL

"The individuals that were affected have spoken to the hospital folks, and they're in good spirits," Igdalsky said. It's just a freak incident. They said they had a great day and, boom, this happened to us."

Track officials said the crowd of 85,000 was advised several times to take cover Sunday afternoon over public address systems and social media when storms threatened the area near the end of the race. They were checking their logs for details of those announcements.

But some posted on the raceway's Facebook page that they never heard the weather warnings. One fan noted in a Twitter message to The Associated Press that the races are so loud you can't hear people near you, let alone the public address

NASCAR spokesman Dave Higdon said Monday that officials are reviewing how the track carried out its emergency procedures. He cautioned against rushing to judgment.

"Anytime something like this happens, we make sure we look at it again and see if there's anything we should have done different," Higdon said. "It's never a good day for us when someone passes and people are hurt."

A severe storm warning was issued for the area at 4:12 p.m. and NASCAR

called the race at 4:54 p.m. Igdalsky will review how many warnings the track issued to fans over that time.

"We're trying to figure out exactly when those (warnings) happened," he said. Some fans are saying they heard it early. Some are saying they didn't hear it early. So we're going through all our logs and records to see when that went through." But some wonder if

NASCAR should have halted the race if it knew lightning and thunderstorms were approaching, even if the track was still dry. That responsibility ulti-

mately rests with the tracks, Higdon said.

They need to ensure the safety of the fans up to our

expectations for them," he said. "We need to ensure the safety of the competitors and those who are part of the traveling team that goes to each track."

Higdon said he was confident Pocono officials had taken the appropriate steps.

Chad Philistine, of Reading, who took his mother to the race, said that when the start was delayed because of an earlier storm, they heard an announcement advising fans to take refuge in their

"But the red flag (that stopped the race), I personally didn't hear anything," he said. "I'm pretty sure my mom didn't hear anything."

One bolt hit the grandstand parking area around 5 p.m. Sunday, killing Zimmerman and injuring eight others, Igdalsky said. A second possible strike came around 6:35 p.m., sending a ninth person to the hospital with minor injuries, he said.

Igdalsky expressed sorrow at a news conference Monday afternoon at the track, where a large U.S. flag flew at half-staff.

"Fans are like family to us," Igdalsky said, noting that Zimmerman had been coming to races for several years with his friends. He added that he planned to contact Zimmerman's family and visit other victims.

Communicating incoming weather is often a challenge for officials at tracks throughout the country. Most such facilities — especially the 2.5-mile Pocono Raceway — are massive, with fans spread among grandstand seating and a spacious infield where fans camp and tailgate.

Decisions about proceeding with a race are typically made minute-by-minute, although there have been instances the last several years when NASCAR worked with track officials in advance of incoming bad weather.

The decision to postpone a 2008 race at Richmond was made a day before the scheduled start because Tropical Storm Hanna was moving toward Virginia.

In 2010, all track activity at Talladega Superspeedway

was canceled because of extended periods of severe weather. Track officials made the decision based on advice from the Talladega County Emergency Management Agency and the National Weather Service, which warned of potential

And this season, the Daytona 500 was postponed for the first time in its 54-year history.

Such moves create another problem for NASCAR: Fans feel cheated if they don't see a full race, and NASCAR's first priority is usually to try to wait out a storm in order to complete all the scheduled laps.

Ed Klima, director of emergency services at Dover International Speedway in Delaware, said that while "the facility is ultimately responsible for the fans' safety ... it's obviously very difficult to get people to leave if there's still cars going around the racetrack.

He also noted that racetracks are not built like NFL stadiums, which have concourses where fans can gather during inclement weather.

So why not stop the race before a storm hits?

"It's somewhat difficult to pull that trigger 30, 40 minutes out when the weather, in our case a lot of times, breaks up, changes directions, what have you," Klima said.

There have been 20 lightning fatalities nationally so far this year. The deaths have occurred while people were playing soccer, fishing, doing yard work, picking squash or berries, and simply at outdoor gatherings. "There is simply no safe

place outside" when a storm hits, said John Jensenius, a lightning safety specialist with the National Weather Service.

Klima said individual responsibility comes into play.

"People still have to take ownership of their actions,' Klima said. "We can clear the grandstands, we can institute our severe weather plan, and then people can still choose not to follow it."

board then. McCombie, one

this spring by alumni, was

supported in his campaign

group that had been critical

The letter to the NCAA

was sent within a 14-day

letter Monday to fellow

trustees that he respected

and appreciated Freeh's

work, but that the report

by The Associated Press.

the NCAA challenged a

perform oversight duties.

declined comment.

They also said:

McCombie verified the cor-

respondence but otherwise

His attorneys in writing

finding that trustees did not

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tions and waive any appeal

since the full board wasn't

informed of the matter or

didn't sign off on the sanc-

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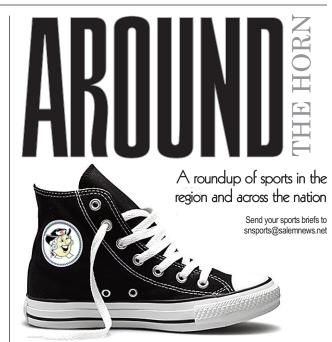
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of three new trustees elected



AMVETS fall to Boardman Fog

BOARDMAN — The Boardman Fog defeated the Salem AMVETS Legends on Saturday, 16-4. Elliott Haines led Salem's attack with a long double off the fence. He picked up an RBI with the hit and also singled. Lee Huffman tallied two singles. Jim Huffman and Al Green had singles with RBIs. Also adding hits were Dave Warren, John Larson and Terry Endsley. Ron Jennings walked twice for the Legends. Salem plays the Springfield Oldtimers on Saturday at Salem High School at noon and travel to Girard 50+ on Sunday for a game at Liberty Field at 2 p.m.

Salem volleyball boosters to meet

SALEM — The Salem Volleyball booster Club will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the high school. The meeting will be held in Mrs. Bailey's room next to the gym. Anyone interested in helping this year is encouraged to attend.

Fall adult softball registration open

SALEM — Registration is now open through Sept. 2 for the upcoming Fall Adult Co-ed Volleyball League at Salem Community Center. The 10-week league will begin Sept. 9 and conclude with a single-elimination tournament to determine the league

The cost of the league is \$200 and offers both recreational and competitive divi-

Space is limited so please register early.

Visit www.salemcommunitycenter.com or call (330) 332-6294 for more informa-

Coroner: Signs point to 'natural death' for Urso

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A coroner said signs pointed to "an apparent natural death" pending results from toxicology tests and on other tissue after an autopsy performed on Columbus Crew midfielder Kirk Urso on Monday. The 22-year-old Urso was pronounced dead at 1:50 a.m. Sunday at Grant Med-

ical Center after collapsing at a downtown Columbus bar and restaurant. Franklin County Coroner Jan Gorniak said toxicology tests will not be finalized for

four to six weeks. "It's leaning toward an apparent natural death, but we don't know why," Gorniak

She said the autopsy revealed no trauma to Urso's body, along with no blood clots. In addition to toxicology tests, the coroner's office will also take a closer look at what Gorniak referred to as "heart changes."

"What that means is we saw some changes with his heart but we don't know what it is until we examine it underneath the microscope," she said. "So it could be something or it could be nothing. But it's not definitive as a cause of death right now.

injury sustained in May. He did not travel to the game at D.C. United on Saturday In a 9-1-1 call provided by police to The Columbus Dispatch, an unidentified female

Urso played in six games with the Crew and was rehabbing from a sports-groin

says, "Officers are with him. It's a very drunk person who fell down and now he's un-It is unclear if the speaker is affiliated with police, fire or an emergency crew or if

Major League Soccer observed a moment of silence at both of its games on Sun-

day.

"We are deeply saddened by the death of Columbus Crew player Kirk Urso," MLS Commissioner Don Garber said in a statement. "Major League Soccer mourns his death and sends our condolences to his family

Urso, an Illinois native, played for and was the captain at North Carolina last fall when it won the NCAA championship.

On the Tar Heels soccer team's website, North Carolina athletic director Bubba Cunningham said Urso's former teammates and friends were devastated by the news of

"In the very brief time I spent with Kirk it became evident that he was a natural leader," Cunningham said. "His enthusiasm was contagious to all who knew him. He had a positive and inspirational impact on his team, and many other student-athletes

Former Penn State lineman officially joins Illini

CHAMPAIGN, III. (AP) — The University of Illinois says redshirt freshman offensive lineman Ryan Nowicki has completed his transfer from Penn State.

Illinois head coach Tim Beckman said Nowicki practiced Monday with the Illini at preseason camp. The 6-5, 280-pound lineman is among nine players who have left Penn State following NCAA sanctions imposed last month.

The sanctions came after the Jerry Sandusky child sex-abuse scandal. Nittany Lion players are allowed to transfer and play elsewhere right away.

Illinois assistant coaches drew criticism for traveling to State College, Pa., immediately following the sanctions to speak to Nittany Lion players interested in leaving.

Jets players brawl during training camp practice

CORTLAND, N.Y. (AP) — Tebowmania turned into Wrestlemania for the New

York Jets during one big training camp throwdown. About 20 players were involved in a brief brawl during a chippy practice Monday after running back Joe McKnight and safety D'Anton Lynn tangled after a

Lynn, the son of Jets running backs coach Anthony Lynn, shoved McKnight out of bounds after a handoff from Greg McElroy. An angry McKnight then fired

the football at Lynn. "That was a first," Lynn said. "That's never happened to me before, so I lost my temper for a second."

The two got into it, with McKnight charging Lynn and throwing a punch that didn't land. Lynn then pushed McKnight — with help from cornerbacks Julian Posey and Donnie Fletcher — and all four went rolling through advertisement placards and into an area where reporters were watching practice.

"If you're fighting, I mean, are you going to just love-tap him?" McKnight said. "I mean, you're going to try to hit him. It's a fight."

Offensive and defensive players ran over to their tussling teammates and a pileup ensued. Several reporters scattered as the players jumped on each other and wrestled a few feet in front of a barricade where fans sit.

Coach Rex Ryan, along with several players, including Tim Tebow, ran over

to break things up. "I felt like I could hardly breathe," said Lynn, an undrafted free agent from

Penn State. "Everyone was on top of me, so I had to get out of there." Meanwhile, several other players jokingly acted as if they were taking swings at each other.

"As far as it being a melee, I don't see that," Ryan said in a statement issued by the team. "Now, it is a first — I don't think I've ever seen a sign get knocked over in a fight because it happened on the sideline, but it wasn't a melee. Guys weren't throw-

McKnight said Ryan told him: "Keep playing hard."

It all lasted about a minute, and the Jets (No. 17 in the AP Pro32) went back to team drills as if nothing happened — with none of the players suffering any apparent injuries.

PSU trustee intends to appeal to NCAA sanctions

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. cited a need for due process in telling the NCAA on Monday that he intends to appeal college sports governing body's strict sanctions on the university for the Jerry Sandusky child sex abuse scan-

Trustee Ryan McCombie said earlier Monday in a letter to fellow board members that he planned to take the action and sought an NCAA hearing. He invited other trustees to join in the appeal.

McCombie's lawyers later sent the NCAA their intent to appeal letter, saying they also represented other trustees.

Several other board members have indicated they will join the appeal, said Mc-Combie's lawyer, Paul Kelly of the Boston-based firm Jackson Lewis. But Kelly did not provide a number or identify the other members,

and said he was still gathering names.

The landmark penalties handed down last month included a four-bowl ban, scholarship cuts and 111 vacated wins from 1998-2011, meaning Joe Paterno no longer has the most coaching victories in major college football.

Sandusky is awaiting sentencing in jail after being convicted in June on 45 criminal counts.

McCombie's attorneys in the letter said his "heart breaks for the victims of this terrible saga," and that he and other trustees committed to taking decisive measure to show respect for victims and insuring such episodes don't happen

tives should not be achieved by ignoring or trampling upon the fundamental rights of others," the letter to the

"That said, these objec-





NCAA said. "The desire for speed and decisiveness cannot justify violating the due process rights of other involved individuals or the University as a whole. That

is what has occurred here.' The NCAA last week said the penalties weren't subject to appeal after Paterno's family said they also planned to file one.

A Penn State spokesman declined comment Monday on McCombie's letter, as did a spokesman for the Paterno family. The Hall of Fame coach died in January at age

Former FBI director Louis Freeh, who led the school's internal investigation in the scandal, said July 12 that Paterno and three school officials concealed allegations against Sandusky - conclusions firmly denied by the Paterno family and the officials. School trustees then said they accepted responsibility for failures of accountability in the scandal.

Acting with rare speed, college sports' governing body announced sanctions July 23 after Penn State handed over results of Freeh's investigation. The school accepted the sanctions and signed off on a consent decree, with President Rodney Erickson saying later he didn't see a better option since the threat of the "death penalty," or the total shutdown of the football program, loomed over the

Trustees ousted Paterno in November, days after Sandusky was arrested, but McCombie wasn't on the



eft side of the home page

Hungry for news? same day that the football

O'Brien.

and coaches who weren't involved in wrongdoing at a school that had never before had major NCAA viola-The latest letter to the NCAA was released the

team began preseason prac-

tice under new coach Bill

TRANSACTIONS

Monday's Sports Transactions The Associated Press BASEBALL

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE — Suspended Cleveland minor league RHP Juan Nivar 50 games after testing positive for metabolites of a performance-enhancing substance in violation of the Minor League Drug Prevention and Treatment Program.

American League CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Reassigned OF Brandon Short from Charlotte (IL) to Winston-Salem

(SAL).

CLEVELAND INDIANS — Claimed RHP Fabio Martinez off waivers from the L.A. Angels and op-

tioned him to Carolina (Carolina).
DETROIT TIGERS — Optioned INF Danny Worth to Toledo (IL). KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Designated 2B Yuniesky Betancourt for assignment. Selected the

contract of 2B Tony Abreu from Omaha (PCL). Recalled LHP Francisley Buene from Omaha.

MINNESOTA TWINS — Recalled 2B Tsuyoshi Nishioka from Rochester (IL).

SEATTLE MARINERS — Optioned RHP Erasmo Ramirez to Tacoma (PCL). TAMPA BAY RAYS — Optioned INF Will Rhymes to Durham (IL).

National League ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS — Placed C Henry Blanco on the 15-day DL. Claimed C Wil Nieves

off waivers from Colorado. COLORADO ROCKIES — Reinstated 3B Chris Nelson from the 15-day DL. Placed 1B Todd Helton on the 15-day DL.

HOUSTON ASTROS — Agreed to terms with RHP Brian Sanches on a minor league contract.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Designated OF Tony Gwynn Jr. for assignment. Recalled OF/1B

Jerry Sands from Albuquerque (PCL). Named Janet Marie Smith senior vice president of planning and development.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Recalled SS Jean Segura from Huntsville (TL).

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Agreed to terms with 1B Jake Opitz on a minor league contract. Reinstated LHP Raul Valdes from the 15-day DL. Optioned 1B Hector Luna to Lehigh Valley (IL). PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Sent RHP Juan Cruz to Altoona (EL) for a rehab assignment. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Agreed to terms with OF Raymond Kruml on a minor league contract. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Agreed to terms with OF Xavier Nady on a minor league contract. Claimed LHP Jose Mijares off waivers from Kansas City.

WASHINGTON NATIONALS — Assigned C Carlos Maldonado outright to Syracuse (IL). Agreed to terms with RHP Ramses Rosario, OF Aldrem Corredor, OF Darryl Florentino and OF Luis Guzman on minor league contracts. Claimed SS Cesar Izturis off waivers from Milwaukee. Placed INF/OF Mark DeRosa on the 15-day DL, retroactive to Aug. 5. Designated LHP Atahualpa Sev-

American Association

AMARILLO SOX — Signed INF Ryan Hutson. ${\sf GRAND\ PRAIRIE\ AIR\ HOGS-Signed\ C\ Thomas\ McAlpine.\ Released\ OF\ Jamie\ McOwen.}$ SIOUX CITY EXPLORERS — Released RHP Eddy DeLaCruz. North American League

SAN ANGELO COLTS — Traded LHP Jose Sanchez to Laredo (AA) for a player to be named. BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

SACRAMENTO KINGS — Signed coach Keith Smart to a contract extension through the 2013-

FOOTBALL National Football League

 ${\it ATLANTA FALCONS-Signed RB Richard Medlin.}$

BALTIMORE RAVENS — Named Sandy Weil director of football analytics. CHICAGO BEARS — Signed WR Rashied Davis to a one-year contract. Placed WR Devin Thomas on the reserve/left team list.

DALLAS COWBOYS — Waived S Brodney Pool and CB Isaac Madison. Signed WR David Little

and RB Javarris Williams.
DENVER BRONCOS — Signed S Jim Leonhard and LB Keith Brooking.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS — Agreed to terms with WR Justin Blackmon to a four-year contract. MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Signed WR A.J. Love. Placed WR Greg Childs on the waived-injured

OAKLAND RAIDERS — Waived DT Travis Ivey. Removed CB Ron Bartell from the non-football

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Signed LB Adrian Moten. Waived WR Andrew Brewer

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — Waived TE Chase Coffman. Signed LS Andrew DePaola. SOCCER

Major League Soccer NEW ENGLAND REVOLUTION — Waived F Jose Moreno. COLLEGE

GAMES

kilogram class, where he

ponents from Hong Kong

and Belgium, then lost to

fighters from South Korea

added that he tested posi-

cannabis after competing

on July 30, the day of his

The judoka from West-

field, N.J., said his positive

test was "caused by my in-

advertent consumption of

food that I did not realize

"I apologize to U.S.

had been baked with mari-

juana" before he left for the

Olympic Committee, to my

teammates, and to my fans,

and I am embarrassed by

this mistake," he said in a

statement released by the

USOC. "I look forward to

representing my country in

the future, and will rededi-

judo athlete that I can be."

race walk champion Alex

Schwazer also tested posi-

said he had been removed

was scheduled to compete

America's best female pole

she's the best in the world.

sume with Olympic gold,

who cleared the same

height but lost on a

petition.

Suhr rounded out her re-

vaulting 15 feet, 7 inches to defeat Cuba's Yarisley Silva,

tiebreaker because she had

one more miss in the com-

defending Olympic cham-

pion Yelena Isinbayeva of

Russia, who failed to be-

come the first woman to

win the same individual

Suhr also beat two-time

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Jenn Suhr has been

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FROM 1B

SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE — Named Chris Parker communications assistant.

MANHATTAN — Named Amanda McEntire assistant athletic director for facilities and event man-

OKLAHOMA CHRISTIAN — Named Andrew McGuire assistant baseball coach. ST. ANDREWS — Announced the resignation of baseball coach Matt Boykin to join the coaching staff at UNC Greensboro. Promoted assistant baseball coach Drew Roberts to head coach. Named Bailey Coleman assistant indoor and sand volleyball coach. WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON — Named Brooke Turner volleyball coach and Daniel Usaj men's lacrosse coach.

- Named Jonathan Bowden men's and women's assistant golf coach, WASHINGTON & LEE Kristin Cupido women's assistant cross country coach, Eric Deutsch assistant football coach and Pamela Findlay women's assistant basketball coach.

track and field event at

Isinbayeva settled for

and 35-year-old Felix

three consecutive Olympics.

bronze with a vault of 15-5.

won the men's 400 meters

Sanchez of the Dominican

rainy night at Olympic Sta-

dium. Other track and field

winners included Belarus'

(women's shot put) and

Russia's Yuliya Zaripova

Michael Tinsley was sec-

nd in the 400 hurdles, but

it was a disappointing ses-

The U.S. was without a rep-

resentative in the 400 final,

Games that someone other

than an American won the

"It's probably crazy at

home right now," James

said. "There's probably a

road party right now in the

streets. I don't think there

are any words to describe

the celebration right now."

In gymnastics, Gabby

Douglas was nowhere near

the podium this time. The

all-around champion, who

States to team gold, finished

sia's Aliya Mustafina rallied

Toward the end of the

Olympics, you get mentally

fight through it as much as I

Mustafina, who injured

her left knee in April 2011,

gave Russia its first gold in

London. This completed her

medal set following a silver

Arthur Zanetti finished

first on still rings for Brazil's

in team competition and

bronze in all-around.

women's gymnastics in

and physically tired and

you're just like drained,"

Douglas said. "I tried to

also helped the United

to the victory.

could.'

last on uneven bars. Rus-

sion for the U.S. overall.

and it was the first time

since the 1980 Moscow

(women's 3,000-meter

Nadzeya Ostapchuk

steeplechase).

Republic took the men's

400-meter hurdles on a

Grenada's Kirani James

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Wednesday, Aug. 8

Quarterfinals

Russia vs. Lithuania, 9 a.m. France vs. Spain, 11:15 a.m. Brazil vs. Argentina, 3 p.m. United States vs. Australia, 5:15 p.m. Friday, Aug. 10

first gymnastics medal, and

Yang Hak-seon of South

Korea added the gold on

Flyweight Marlen Es-

Claressa Shields clinched

boxing medals. Esparza pa-

Magliocco, and the 17-year-

old Shields closed furiously

Swedish veteran Anna Lau-

The Americans were in

awe of the decibel-busting

"I had to keep myself

atmosphere in the Olympic

parza and middleweight

the U.S. team's first two

tiently outboxed

Venezuela's Karlha

in an 18-14 win over

debut of women'

calm out there," said

Shields, who somehow

managed to hear instruc-

tions her personal coach,

from the stands. "I didn't

it was kind of like, 'Wow.'

Taylor and top-seeded fly-

also won.

Tunisia.

Wednesday.

action Monday:

VOLLEYBALL

Jason Crutchfield, shouted

want to be overanxious, but

Ireland lightweight Katie

weight Ren Cancan of China

The rest of the Olympic

David McKienzie scored

17 points and the defending

champion U.S. men's team

clinched a top tournament

Sean Rooney added 12

points in the 25-15, 25-19,

25-19 win, which set up a

quarterfinal against Italy on

The United States was

coming off a five-set loss to

Russia, which ended an 11-

Olympic play, dating to the

march to the gold medal at

Matt Emmons finally

made his way to the podium

A crowd featuring former

in the 50-meter three-posi-

match winning streak in

Americans' undefeated

the Beijing Games.

tion rifle event at the

SHOOTING

seed with a win over

vault to his world title.

Semifinal, Noon. Semifinal, 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 12 Bronze Medal, 6 a.m. Gold Medal, 10 a.m.

MEDALS TABLE

2012 Summer Olympic Medals Table At London Monday, Aug. 6 18 of 18 medal events 179 of 302 total medal events

14 19 11 6 9 18 64 63 40 22 26 42 17 7 22 North Korea Netherlands Cuba Belarus New Zealand South Africa 4 9 28 22 8 8 Ukraine Japan Australia Denmark Brazil Iran Jamaica

Croatia Ethiopia Canada Sweder Czech Republic

Dom/ Republic Georgia Switzerland Grenada Mexico Colombia Spain

Egypt Slovakia Azerbaijan Belgium India Armenia Indonesia Mongolia

Norway Serbia Tunisia Cyprus Estonia Guatemala Malaysia

Olympics.

Taiwan Thailand

The U.S. marksman held on to win the bronze medal at the London Games. Italy's Niccolo Campriani set Olympic marks of 1,180 in qualifying and 1,278.5 for his overall score, easily top-

0

Emmons won a 50-meter prone rifle gold at Athens and silver in the event at Beijing, but is best-known for his Olympic three-position misfortunes.

ping silver medalist Kim

Jong-hyun of South Korea.

He was the leader with one shot left in three-position at Athens in 2004, then somehow managed to shoot at the wrong target. He was in front again with one shot left in Beijing, but the gun went off before he was aligned with the target.

In men's trap, Giovanni Cernogoraz of Croatia beat world champion Massimo Fabbrizi in a shoot-off for the gold. Kuwait's Fehaid Aldeehani won another shoot-off for the bronze.

CYCLING

Jason Kenny won the sprint for Britain's fifth gold medal out of a possible seven in track cycling.

Kenny earned his first win against three-time world champion Gregory Bauge of France. The 24year-old from Bolton, outside Manchester, made good on the British team's decision to enter him in the event instead of defending champion Chris Hoy.

Bauge failed in his bid to become the first Frenchman to win the Olympic sprint title in 40 years.

Shane Perkins of Australia claimed the bronze medal.

SAILING

Tom Slingsby of Australia won the men's Laser class by match-racing closest competitor Pavlos Kontides to the back of the fleet.

medal for Cyprus, the small island nation that started taking part in the games in Moscow in 1980.

ceive his gold medal in a harbor-side ceremony, the Aussie crew of Nathan Outteridge and Iain Jensen came ashore with an unas-

A few hours later, as

sailable lead in the 49er skiff class. To collect their medals,

to make a "genuine effort" to start, sail the course and finish in the medals rac Wednesday. In the women's Laser Radial, Xu Lijia of China won

the gold despite having to do a penalty turn on the first downwind leg for rocking the boat. Marit Bouwmeester of the Netherlands took silver, and Belgium's Evi Van Acker was third.

Ilya Zakharov of Russia led the men's 3-meter springboard preliminaries, with He Chong of China close behind in second during a competition marked by pratfalls.

Zakharov totaled 507.65 points during the six rounds. He, who was ninth after his first dive, totaled 500.90 while opening defense of his Olympic title.

was third at 486.60 after rallying from sixth in the fourth round.

ing their dives.

Natalia Ishchenko and Svetlana Romashina head into the duet final as top qualifiers after the preliminary free routine.

Performing to music that

World Golf Ranking Through Aug. 5

1. Luke Donald

9.67

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China's Huang Xuechen and Liu Ou were next at 192.810, while Spain's Ona Carbonell and Andrea Fuentes were third at 192.590. The top 12 teams advanced to Tuesday's

FIELD HOCKEY

New Zealand reached the women's semifinals for the first time by knocking out Germany with a o-o draw, and Britain advanced without hitting a ball when China lost to Japan 1-0.

The surprising New Zealanders finished in the top two of Pool B.

The United States lost to South Africa 7-0, putting the Americans at the bottom of their pool.

Britain joined the defending champion Netherlands in the semifinals from Pool A.

ELSEWHERE IN LONDON

Britain won its first Olympic show jumping gold medal in 60 years, edging the Netherlands in a jump-off. Saudi Arabia was a surprising third in the equestrian event. ... Greco-Roman wrestling golds went to Iran's Omid Noroozi (men's 60-kilogram), Russia's Alan Khugaev (men's 84-kg) and Cuba's Mijain Lopez (men's 120-kg). ... Oleksiy Torokhtiy won Ukraine's first weightlifting gold of the games. Torokhtiy lifted a total of 412 kilograms, just 1 kg more than silver medalist Navab Nasirshelal of Iran. ... Adam van Koeverden of Canada was the fastest qualifier for the final of the 1,000-meter K-1 race at the Olympic regatta.

SEED FROM 1B

gentina shot 56 percent in the first half and the U.S. led just 60-59.

Minutes later, it was effectively over. Durant's 3-pointer after

James' surge gave the U.S. 10 points in 2:10 of the second half, and he made backto-back 3s midway through the period to make it 85-68. He nailed consecutive 3s again later in the quarter, the latter from beyond the hash

line, a distance that most players would never consider pulling up from.

Durant, who holds the U.S. scoring record with 38 points in the 2010 world championship, might have threatened that if not for the lopsided score. He checked out for good about a minute into the fourth quarter.

Manu Ginobili scored 16 points for Argentina (3-2), which would have won Group B via tiebreaker if it had blown out the U.S. Instead, it finished third and will face Brazil in the quarterfinals.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and ex-heavy-

weight boxing champion Evander Holyfield was treated to an offensive show in the first half with little more defense than the NBA All-Star game. A basket on one end was answered quickly by a shot on the other in what was shaping up as a thriller between the

last two Olympic champions. But the U.S. simply has too much offense, even if the defense could use some tightening up.

The Americans have two

days to work on it before facing the Australians (3-2), who pulled a surprise earlier Monday, handing Group B champion Russia its first loss, 82-80, on Patty Mills'

ONLINE! SALEMNEWS.NET

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Durant finished 8 of 10 from 3-point range and the Americans were 20 of 39.

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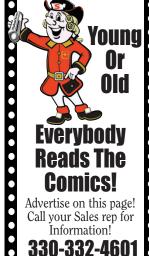
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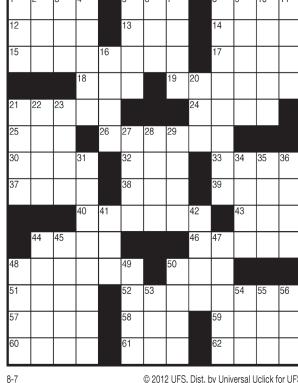
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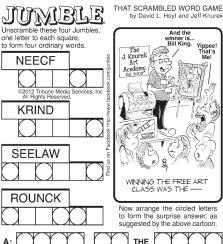
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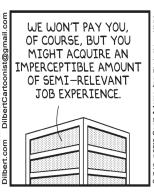
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HOROSCOPE

By HOLIDAY MATHIS

8/7/12

There's a snappy freshness alive in this Aries moon day, a sense that new possibilities should be snatched up as quickly as they arrive – and they will arrive often. Venus slips into Cancer where she'll help us make domestic and relationship improvements through September 6. Mercury ends his retrograde, too. Hooray!

ARIES (March 21-April 19). The requirements made of you may not seem all that appealing at first, but if you find a way to make them interesting, you evolve. To self-actualize is to enjoy the thing that you must

TAURUS (April 20-May 20).
There are no insignificant mysteries of life, so delve into the area that interests you. The answer to some small problem could be the miraculous cure for what ails the world.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You'll be involved in a complex activity that stretches your skills, helps you grow and fulfills your potential. You'll invest many hours to excel at this endeavor, and it will be worth it.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). No life is without sorrow, but you'll feel comforted in the knowledge that sorrow won't stick to you; it will pass. Knowing this, you are willing to risk more to reach the heights of happiness.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). True power is the ability to empower others. There are those who will benefit big time from learning what you've known for so long. You'll hone your leadership skills as you teach others to help themselves.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Someone erroneously told you, "To get the fruit, you have to climb the tree" -- or something akin to that. The truth is that sometimes the fruit hangs low, and all you have to do is reach up and pluck it off.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Keeping up with people is harder than it should be. You have so many ways to stay in touch, and yet your responsibilities and distractions make it challenging to find the time. But try. You'll be glad you did.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You won't progress without accepting a risk. This comes as no surprise, as you've taken similar risks in the past and done quite well indeed. Now you thrill to the challenge.

SÁGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Loved ones are not always as thoughtful as you might like, and yet you find a way to forgive. Also, you'll provide an opportunity for them to make up for their mistakes.

make up for their mistakes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).

You'll put a positive spin on things.
It's not really optimism; it's practicality. Seeing the best takes just as
much energy, but makes you and
everyone else feel better in the

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). A case of the "super-strong humans" will dictate your morning action. Your impulses are powerful, and your motives are so deeply rooted that you may not even be consciously aware of them.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). It's only human nature to be suspicious of or even repelled by weak attempts at action. But boldness attracts support. You'll be inspired by a courageous move.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Aug. 7). You'll love the companionship this month, and new friends send you in adventurous directions. You will find many opportunities for advancement in September as you apply your enterprising nature. Avoid extremes in November. Family unity is featured in 2013. A bold move in June puts money in your pockets. Aries and Sagittarius people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 17, 4, 39, 20 and

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS: "I'm a Cancer. Will I meet 'the one' this year?"

It is impossible for earthlings to see the surface of Venus without the use of radar, because she cloaks herself in thick clouds. But one thing is certain: Venus is hot, and she knows it. This is especially true when she slips into the realm of Cancer today highlighting her softer, more nurturing qualities. New attractions will arise out of this transit, which lasts until September 6. This is awesome news for your love life, dear Cancer. You, like Venus, are hot. Do you know it? This Venus transit will invigorate your love life for the next four weeks. For you, this transit will feel extremely personal, and you take best advantage of it by focusing on what makes you you. By highlighting your unique beauty, you become a magnet for the love you seek. As for "the one," I think you're going to have much more fun if you think in terms of "the many," as you are a diverse diva with the ability to mesh well with a variety of people. Venus will favor you as you keep an open mind.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Lioness Charlize Theron carries herself with the grace of a cat and has a royal presence. The more fearsome qualities of her sign were highlighted in her recent role as the evil Queen Ravenna in "Snow White and the Huntsman." Expect a similar intensity from the Leo star (who has her sun, Mercury and Venus all in the royal sign) in her upcoming role as Furiosa in "Mad Max: Fury Road."

Getting rid of bees



Heloise

Dear Heloise: I discovered HONEYBEES in the eaves and behind the fascia boards of my house. Wow, what a mess! Of course, I wanted to save the bees; I just didn't want them in my house!

I looked up the Texas Beekeepers Association (look to see if your state has a Beekeepers Association), which put me in contact with a professional beekeeper. He came to my home to assess the situation.

He developed a plan to remove the bees and the honeycombs safely and re-home the bees. For me, this was a better, more humane option. An exterminator wanted a lot of money to remove the bees, and he would have killed them.

My hint is to check the eaves and overhangs of your home for bee infestation. I was very pleased with my bee removal. -- Elizabeth in Central Texas

Wow! Who knew? Apparently, this is more common than you think. So, folks, if you hear buzzing anywhere in your house, take note. -- **Heloise**

HANDBAG HINT

Dear Heloise: Women should be selective when buying a purse. I always look for ones that zip shut and have no open areas where something could fall out or thieves could reach in and grab something out of it.

Another hint is to have a small purse specifically for shopping. There are some cute ones with long straps that are big enough to carry your wallet, keys, pen, coupons, etc. These are great because they leave your hands free, and you're secure in knowing your purse is attached to you. -- Pam in Rootstown, Ohio DOG ON BOARD

Dear Heloise: When my dog is in the back of the car, she is quiet. One day, I forgot her and left her in a hot, stuffy garage for a short while.

She was fine, but I felt terrible, and to make sure this never happened again, I wrote "Dog on Board" on a sports visor, and I hang it on my car's rearview mirror every time I put her in the car. -- Diane in Little Rock, Ark.

Glad things turned out OK. -- Heloise SHOPPING EASE

Dear Heloise: When money is tight and I'm on a budget, I avoid the mega-retailers and supercenter stores. They sell large quantities of items that cost more. I frequent my neighborhood supermarket for smaller portions that are cheaper. I know, when you do the math, the larger quantities are cheaper per unit, but for the short term and in a pinch, smaller is better -- for me, at least! -- **Gloria in Ohio**

MARVELOUS MAILER

Dear Heloise: My cellphone provider sends my statement in a reusable envelope. I thought this was a great idea. You tear off the bottom of the envelope, place a stamp on it and send in your payment. I applaud the company for trying to save paper and help out the environment! -- **Janet, via email**

Send a money-saving or timesaving hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio, TX 78279-5000, or you can fax it to 1-210-HELOISE or email it to Heloise@Heloise.com. I can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints received in my column.

Store staff dragged into office affair

DEAR ABBY: I am one of nine employees who work in a jewelry store owned by "Tom" and "Carol," a husband and wife. Tom is having an affair with "Angie," our bookkeeper. I know, because I have heard him talk about it to my co-workers. Carol is suspicious and has approached each of us to ask if anything is going on between them. So far we have covered for them.

Abby, we are getting tired of covering for our boss. It creates tension to lie to Carol, and personally, I feel a lot of guilt over this.

Some of us have suggested to Angie that she quit, but she has no intention of doing so.

Should we tell Carol what we know, tell Angie's husband, or just keep our mouths shut and continue working in these uncomfortable circumstances? -- UNEASY IN NEW YORK

DEAR UNEASY: I don't blame you for feeling uneasy. You have been placed squarely in the middle. It is unfair for your boss to expect you to lie for him, and equally unfair that his wife is asking you to be her stool pigeon.

Carol probably knows what's what. She shouldn't be putting her employees on the spot to obtain proof that Tom's fooling around. If she questions you again, simply say, "Sorry, I have nothing to say." I assure you, she'll get the message.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with someone who has no manners? A relative of my husband's has been dating a woman for more than a year. They are both in their 30s, and there's a strong possibility they will marry.

Whenever a group of us get together to go out for dinner, on vacation or anywhere, she puts a damper on the entire event. She won't converse (and it's not because she's shy), she never smiles, she just sits with her arms crossed and is absolutely miserable.

She has been to our home for dinner on a couple of occasions. Afterward she gets up from the table and never, ever, says please or thank you. She's the most immature, self-centered, unpleasant human being I have ever met. Even our children comment on her rudeness -- in addition to the group of people we go out with. She is even rude to my mother-in-law, but her boyfriend just doesn't see it.

They say that love is blind -- but THAT blind? It has reached the point that we don't want to associate with this couple. Would I be out of line to say something to her (particularly when she is in my home) about her lack of manners, and if so -- what do you suggest I say? (I know what I'd LIKE to say!) -- FUMING IN DELAWARE

DEAR FUMING: From your description of this unhappy young woman's body language, it is obvious that she's desperately uncomfortable in social situations with you and "the group." It is possible that she suffers from a social phobia of some sort.

Rather than confront her about her "bad manners," make a date to see her alone. Then, in the kindest way possible, try to get her to open up about what's bothering her.

f that doesn't work, then talk to your husband's relative about your concerns. His girlfriend may suffer from emotional problems that could be helped with

counseling or medication.

As a last resort, curtail your invitations to them.

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Herpes is not end of woman's life



Dr. Donohue bean beau herpes. I am a 28-year-old woman who never previously had a venereal disease. I am shocked to have one now. I have always been careful about choosing my male partners. I can't believe this has happened to me. Will this affect my chances of having chil-

dren? What do I do about having sexual relations? -- M.N.

ANSWER: You have to put herpes infection in perspective. Many people are infected. It's estimated that 50 million Americans have the virus. All of them are free to marry and have children. As for sexual relations, be honest with your partners about having been infected. You should not have relations when you have a recurrent outbreak. Recurrences lessen in frequency with the passage of time. It still is possible to transmit the virus without a visible outbreak, but condom use then lessens the probability of passing the virus to others.

The herpes virus comes in two varieties: herpes simplex virus type 1, HSV-1; and herpes simplex virus type 2, HSV-2. HSV-1 is responsible for cold sores (fever blisters). HSV-2 is the cause of genital infections. However, either virus can lead to genital infections (and cold sores). HSV-1 is becoming a more frequent cause of genital infections.

Skin-to-skin contact is the method of transmission. A first outbreak of genital herpes may cause fever, headache, muscle pain, pain on urination and enlargement of groin lymph nodes.

In men, an outbreak of small blisters appears on the penis. In women, the same happens in the vagina and on the external genitals. The blisters turn into sores. The sores heal in one to two weeks. Some infected people never have any visible manifestations of infection, but they are able to transmit the virus. About one-third of people never experience a recurrence. Another third have less than three outbreaks a year. The final third have more than three yearly outbreaks. People can spread the virus even when there are no obvious signs of infection.

Acyclovir (Zovirax), famciclovir (Famvir) and valacyclovir (Valtrex) shorten an outbreak. If recurrences are frequent, these medicines can be used on a daily basis to suppress them.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: When I was about 10 years old, I got the mumps. Now I am 30 and have been married for three years. My wife and I want to have a family, but we aren't having any luck.

Do you think the mumps made me infertile? -- J.Z.

ANSWER: In around 40 percent of men who get the mumps after puberty, the virus also travels to the testicles. That results in impaired fertility in only 13 percent. Sterility almost never happens. If both testicles are infected, then sterility might be a problem.

Before puberty, testicular involvement is rare, and infertility isn't a problem. You were only 10. It's highly unlikely that the mumps caused you to be infertile.

You and your wife shouldn't have to handle this problem on your own. Why not consult a doctor so both of you can be examined? An answer to the question why you aren't having the family you want will be found, and a solution, if possible, will be suggested.

Nancy' thinks she has designs on



Annie's Mailbox Dear Annie: For the past seven years, I've worked for "Joe" and his assistant, "Nancy."
Nancy recently took a four-month leave due to stress and anxiety. During her absence, Joe and I went to lunch a few times and dinner on one occasion. Nothing romantic happened. I planned to let Nancy know at the time, but

didn't think it was important enough to send an email. I left her a voicemail to call me and hoped we'd get together during her leave. Unfortunately, I didn't get the chance.

When she came back, Nancy accused me of "swooping in" and taking over Joe. I have tried talking to her, but she's angry that I didn't tell her during her leave. I explained that I tried, but she never called me back. She claims I crossed her territory and now can't be trusted. She believes I was plotting all along. I also suspect that she is spreading rumors about me, saying I want to sleep with Joe. That's not true.

I am trying my best not to let this bother me. Joe has spoken to her, but I don't have any idea what he said. The problem is, it is extremely uncomfortable in the office now. Although I love my work, I may need to look for a new job.

It upsets me that someone could be so cruel, even though I tried my best to be supportive during her leave. Any suggestions for coping with Nancy? - Co-worker

Dear Co-worker: Nancy seems very pro-

prietary toward Joe, and unless they are a romantic couple, he should set her straight. Her behavior is unprofessional and disruptive. But you are not entirely blameless. Having lunch and dinner with your boss could be misconstrued, and you were well aware that this would bother Nancy. You should have made a greater effort to speak to her during her absence. Apologize sincerely for unintentionally stepping on her toes, reassure her that you have no interest in Joe, and then let her make the next move. If time does not alleviate the situation, you may opt to take it up with human resources.

Dear Annie: My husband is retired, while I still work four days a week. He hires someone to cut the grass, but I trim the bushes, pull the weeds, wash the windows and do all the house-cleaning and laundry. He will help cook because I don't have time and he likes to eat.

So what does he do all day? He hangs out with his friends, goes for a walk or to the gym, attends Bible study classes and visits the sick. I think maybe I should get sick and see if he will visit me. -- Overworked in Ohio

Dear Ohio: While it's admirable that your husband visits the sick, he apparently believes that retirement means he is free from all obligations except those he willingly chooses. This is unfair to you. First try talking to him about it, explaining that you see no reason to have two jobs while he has none. Tell him that pitching in and doing his share will help your marriage. But you also are taking on more than you need to. If you can afford it, hire someone to do the more difficult, time-consuming chores. Leave his laundry where it falls, and let him handle it. You can make choices, too.

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Beautification Awards

The Business Beautification Award was given to Randy's Barber Shop located on the corner of East Pershing Avenue and South Lincoln Avenue in Salem. Owner Randy Bauman is seen in the photo with committee members Elaine Rousseau, left, and Carolyn Jones. The awards are given out each month throughout the summer to residential and business properties that exemplify an attractive appearance, thus helping to build pride in the community. (Submitted photos)



The Salem Area Chamber of Commerce's Beautification Committee awarded the July recipients earlier this week with the "Blue Ribbon Digs" honor by placing the sign in their yard. Seen in the photo are, from left, Mike and Julie Leyman of 679 Franklin Ave. with committee members Carolyn Jones and Elaine Rousseau.



International Festival planned

The Salem Historical Society will celebrate the International Festival along with the community by sharing an international display of treasured items from immigrants of Salem's "Melting Pot" and surrounding areas. More than 30 local citizens will participate by loaning articles for the public to view during the three day event. It will feature styles of native and cultural items from over 15 countries. The display will include musical instruments, flags, quilts, ethnic clothing, pottery, dishes, suitcases, dolls, lines, and much more. This will be shown in the new meeting room of the Dale Shaffer Research Library on the lower level of the South Lundy entrance. Hours for the exhibit are: 5-8 p.m. Aug. 10, 3-5 p.m. Aug. 11 and 1-4 p.m. Aug. 12. Anyone interested in sharing old international items from their heritage are encouraged to contact Elaine Reiter, 330-332-8161 or drop off items from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 9. Pictured loaning their German and Irish heritage treasures are, from left, Betty Hergenrother Gano with her father's German Concertina, Committee members Reiter and Jenny Wilms, and Carol McQuilkin Dougherty with Irish coverlet and family coat of arms. (Submitted photo)

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— A Plymouth Place, Salem, woman reported at 5:10 p.m. Sunday her ex-boyfriend came home after drinking and began hitting her and pushing her around. She refused to press charges. Deputies warned the exboyfriend to stay away from her. He claimed she hit him.

— A Township Line Road, Wellsville, reported at 1:22 p.m. Friday a person with a foreign accent has called her home several times attempting to get her to send a check for \$299 to receive money she allegedly won. Deputies called the number she provided and left a message, but did not receive a return call.

— A Bayard Road, Minerva, woman reported at 8:57 p.m. Friday her upstairs neighbor claimed she and her sister ripped up his flowers, so he tore out their tomato plants and threw tomatoes at the apartment complex. She further claimed the neighbor threw a bottle of red pop at her and struck her in the leg. The downstairs neighbor claimed the women ripped up his flowers and

then started throwing tomatoes at his car. He said he then threw tomatoes back at the women. Deputies sent the report to the prosecutor's office for review.

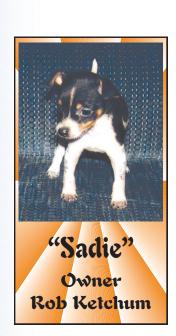
— Trisha Maines and Alisha Pierson, workers at Lisbon McDonald's, gave deputies a \$50 counterfeit bill at 2:05 p.m. Saturday which had been presented to the store by someone.

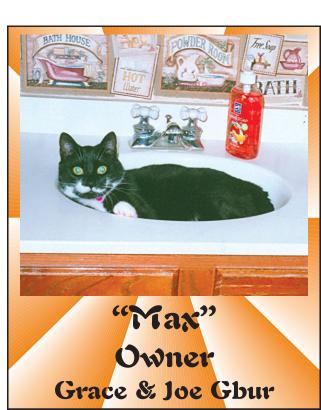
— A Depot Road, Salem, woman reported at 5:53 p.m. Saturday her husband found a tree stand and trail camera mounted on a tree on their property.

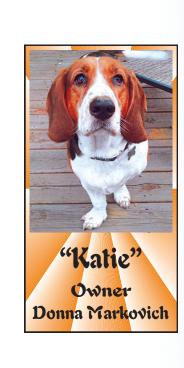
— A Woodsdale Road, Salem, man reported at 7:25 p.m. Saturday his ex-girlfriend has been sending photos of parts of her body to him and he wanted her to stop.

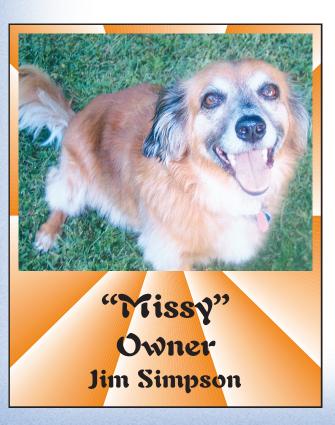
— A Macklin Road, New Waterford, man reported at 3:35 p.m. Saturday he argued with his brother and his brother pushed him. Deputies explained domestic violence laws to him and he chose not to prosecute.



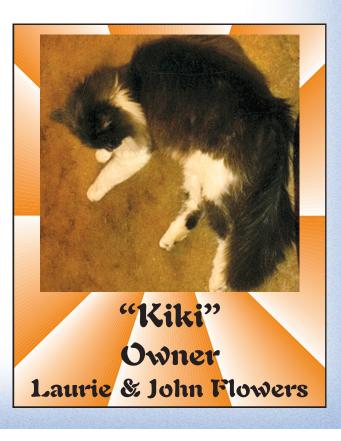




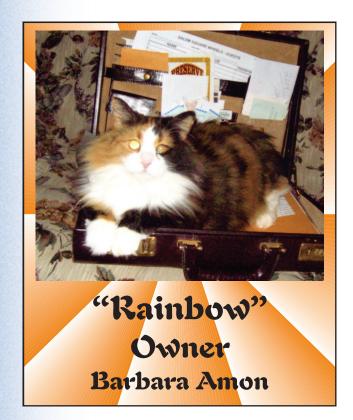








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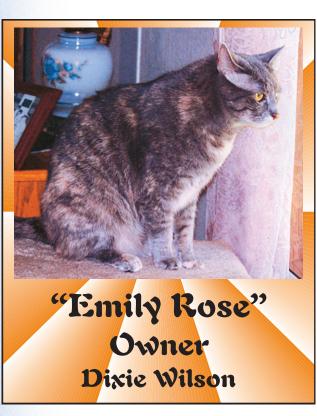














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