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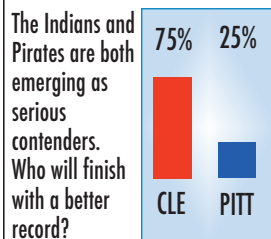
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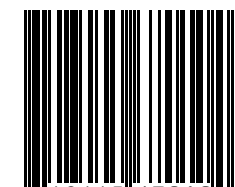
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# Witness admits to lying to investigators

By DEANNE JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

## ► COLUMBIANA COUNTY

LISBON — Steven Van Pelt admitted on the stand to lying to investigators looking into the death of Derek Dennison, the 7-month-old son of Miranda Todd, who is on trial for murder in Columbiana County

Common Pleas Court. One of the two adults Todd was living with in the North Ellsworth Avenue apartment in July 2010 when Derek died, Van Pelt was the

third member of what he called a "committed threesome" between himself, Todd and Kayli Stiffler.

After Derek died shortly after midnight on July 23, Van Pelt arrived at the hospital, and he and Todd went outside to smoke a cigarette.

"She told me someone killed Derek," Van Pelt said of his conversation with Todd that night. "She said she was going to go to prison for the rest of her life. The cops believed it was her and they would be asking

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## Feeding the ducks

Emma and Devan Murphy, 4 and 11, feed the ducks at the Memorial Park pond in Salem while with their mom, Michelle, on Tuesday. They drove from Hanoverton to feed bread to the ducks, fish and turtles at the park. (Salem News photo by Brittny Sadler)

## SALEM

# City will apply for audit funds

By MARY ANN GREIER  
Staff Writer

SALEM — The city administration received the go-ahead Tuesday to reapply for a state loan to fund a performance audit which now carries a higher possible price tag of \$71,700.

The Finance Committee of city council voted in favor of once again pursuing a loan from the Leverage for Efficiency, Accountability and Performance (LEAP) Fund to defer the cost of a performance audit aimed at studying city government operations for possible ways to save money.

Committee Chairman Councilman K. Bret Apple said it was his understand-

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# Council looks at ways to beautify city

By MARY ANN GREIER  
Staff Writer

SALEM — Charging businesses downtown an assessment based on their frontage for downtown maintenance was just one idea thrown out Tuesday night for tidying up unsightly weeds, sweeping sidewalks and cleaning up.

Councilman Dave Nestic, chairman of the Economic Development Committee of city council, raised the

idea during discussion about the state of the downtown and who's supposed to be responsible for keeping things neat and orderly.

Nestic was among the officials who walked around the downtown last week looking at the conditions. Audrey Null, executive director of the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce, organized the tour and reported to the committee there were positives and negatives. One of the

positives was that the city has some beautiful, historic buildings.

Truck traffic, though, is shaking those buildings. Other issues she pointed out were uneven bricks and uneven sidewalks, which can cause a safety hazard, buildings were not clean and there were a lot of different types of facades, from brick to siding to paint, signage was different, with banners instead of actual signs in some places, clutter was vis-

ible in upstairs windows and there were a lot of weeds in parking lots. She also said trees downtown need trimmed and there were some awning issues.

Nestic said city-owned parking lots were in bad shape and he questioned Mayor John Berlin on how they're supposed to be maintained. Berlin told him they were surprised

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# Lisbon high school students to be drug tested starting in fall

By TOM GIAMBRONI  
Staff Writer

LISBON — Lisbon's high school students will be tested for drugs starting this fall, joining East Palestine and Wellsville as the only other school districts in Columbiana County with such a policy.

The school board voted at Tuesday's meeting to adopt a policy that

emphasizes help over punishment, with students who test positive for drugs being allowed to continue their participation if they enroll in a treatment/counseling program and stay clean.

"We firmly view this as a preventive program," said Superintendent Don Thompson.

Starting this August with the fall

sports program, all athletes will be tested for alcohol, marijuana, cocaine, tobacco and various other drugs. High school students participating in other extra-curricular activities will be subject to random testing, with 20 percent being chosen during any testing period. Athletes will also be included in the pool for random testing.

The tests will involve urine samples taken privately in a secure area, and the only other person allowed to be present during testing being lab technicians from the private testing company the board is expected to hire at its July meeting. The private company will run the entire program, including choosing the stu-

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## WASHINGTONVILLE

# Vignon is new council president

By LARRY SHIELDS  
Staff Writer

WASHINGTONVILLE — Council appointed Becky Vignon to the open seat of former Council President Colleen Ritterspach on Tuesday.

Vignon served on council eight years ago for one year and will serve out the unexpired term that concludes on Dec. 31, 2013.

It was the first order of business when Mayor Will Jones called the meeting to order and Vignon was elected with a 4-0 vote. Councilwoman Laura Trummer was absent.

Council deferred electing a council president until Monday's meeting when all the council members are present.



VIGNON

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Fenced in Green Township trustees had about 800 feet of chain link fence with a yellow safety cap installed last month around the baseball field at Coy Park. A&D Fence of Salem did the fence work. Don Everson of Canfield installed six new windows in pavilion two. Trustee Chairman Mark Stepuk said safety cap runs the length of the outfield, between the foul ball poles. This view shows the fence safety cap from center field to the left field foul ball pole with two pavilions on the hill top. (Salem News photo by Larry Shields)

# WEATHER

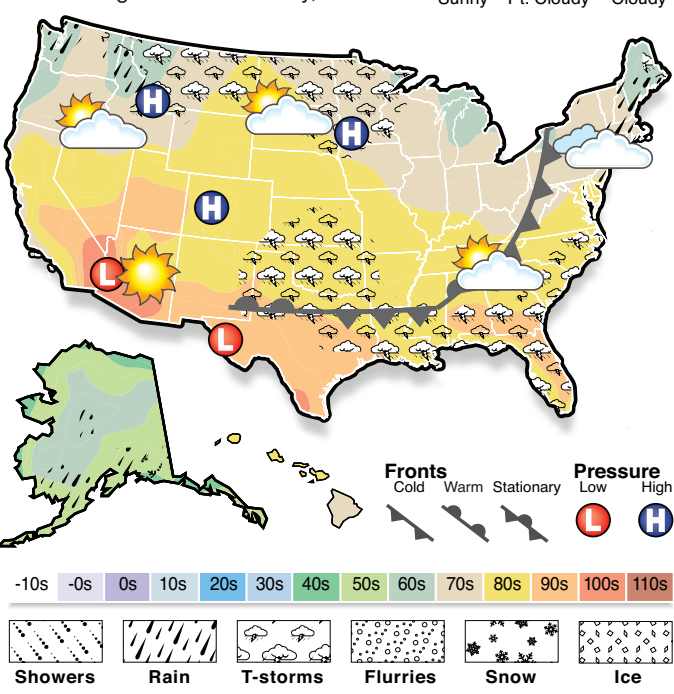
## THE FORECAST

**AREA:** Today...Sunny. Highs in the lower 70s. North winds around 10 mph. Tonight...Mostly clear. Cool with lows in the upper 40s. Northeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Thursday...Sunny. Highs around 80. East winds 5 to 10 mph. Thursday night...Mostly clear. Lows in the mid 50s. Friday...Sunny. Highs in the lower 80s. Friday night...Mostly clear. Lows in the upper 50s. Saturday...Sunny. Highs in the lower 80s. Saturday night...Mostly clear. Lows around 60. Sunday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 80s. Sunday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 60s. Monday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 80s.

**CLEVELAND:** Today...Sunny. Highs around 70. North winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight...Mostly clear. Lows in the lower 50s. Northeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Thursday...Sunny. Highs in the upper 70s. East winds around 10 mph. Thursday night...Mostly clear. Lows in the upper 50s. Friday...Sunny. Highs in the lower 80s. Friday night...Mostly clear. Lows in the lower 60s. Saturday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 80s. Saturday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 60s. Sunday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 80s. Sunday night...Mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower 60s. Monday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 80s.

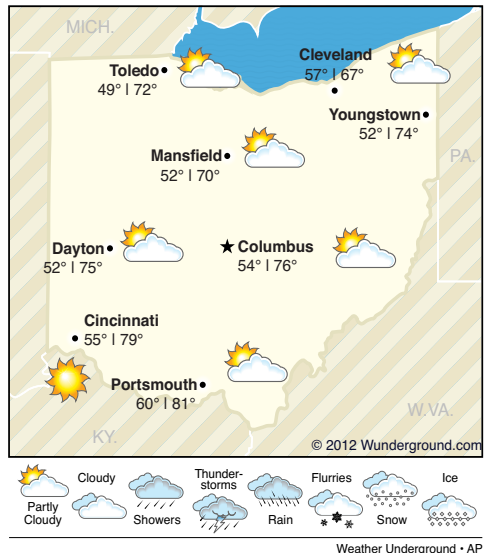
## National forecast

Forecast highs for Wednesday, June 13



## Tonight/Wednesday

Forecast for Wednesday, June 13



## ALMANAC

On June 13, 1942, the first of two four-man Nazi sabotage teams arrived in the United States during World War II. The first group disembarked from a U-boat off Long Island, N.Y.; the second one arrived several days later on the Florida coast. (The eight were arrested after one of them went to U.S. authorities; six of the saboteurs were executed.) In 1927, aviation hero Charles Lindbergh was honored with a ticker-tape parade in New York City. In 1935, James Braddock claimed the title of world heavyweight boxing champion from Max Baer in a 15-round fight in Long Island City, N.Y. In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt created the Office of War Information, and appointed radio news commentator Elmer Davis to be its head.

## Extended Forecast

| Today | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|-------|----------|--------|----------|
| 75/48 | 80/55    | 82/58  | 82/60    |

## ACROSS OUR COMMUNITIES

### Washingtonville VFW will host fish fry on June 23

WASHINGTONVILLE— The Washingtonville VFW will host a fish fry from 2 to 7 p.m. June 23. A DJ will follow. Cost is \$8.50. Car-pools will be available.

### Salem Storybook Museum holding sale today, Thursday

SALEM— The Salem Storybook Museum will sponsor a tag sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Thursday at the home of museum Director Elizabeth Thatcher, 365 S. Lincoln Ave. Elaine Rousseau and Robert Viencek are the co-chairmen for the event. To donate items (except shoes or clothing) call Viencek at 330-332-4723. Proceeds from the event will go toward renovation of the future home of the museum at the corner of North Lincoln Avenue and Fifth Street.

### Leetonia Ruritan Club plans scholarship scramble

LEETONIA— The Leetonia Ruritan Club Scholarship Golf Scramble will be held Saturday at Valley Golf Club in Columbiana. The four-person, nine-hole scramble costs \$30 per person and includes green fees, a BBQ chicken dinner, beverages and cost of one riding cart per four-person team. Tee times start at 1 p.m. Call Valley Golf Club at 330-482-9464 for a tee time. The hole in one \$5,000 cash prize is sponsored by Hol-loway Insurance Co.

### Leetonia Community Public Library showing movie

LEETONIA— The Leetonia Community Public Library will be showing the family movie "Balto" at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Light refreshments will be served and there will be a prize drawing. Attending the movie counts toward Summer Reading.

### Free colon health seminar will be held at the ACH

ALLIANCE— A free colon health community seminar will be held at 6 p.m. June 19 in Conference Room 1-A at the Alliance Community Hospital, 200 E. State St. Light refreshments will be provided.

### Flag Day celebration will be held at Saint Paul Cemetery

HANOVERTON— Cardinal Mercier Assembly #804 and Father Cavanaugh Assembly #3145, Knights of Columbus,

will host a Flag Day celebration at 1 p.m. Sunday at Saint Paul Cemetery, 11926 Gavers Road.

Bishop George Murry will be the main celebrant of festivities that will include a mass, a dedication (with military honor guard) of a flagpole donated by the James Gruber Family and a new arch over the entrance donated by the Furey Family. All are invited to attend this celebration which will feature a picnic style (under a tent) meal with the meat and drink provided by the knights. Those attending are being asked to bring table service for their group and a covered dish or dessert to be shared. Those planning to attend are asked to call Joe McKarns with the approximate number in your group. He can be contacted at 330-424-8165 or Firekernaljoe@yahoo.com.

### Local author will speak at Columbiana Library

COLUMBIANA— Local author Glenn Downing will speak from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. June 26 at the Columbiana Public Library. Author of "Global Warring and the Land of Zinj," Downing will share his story and that of the Downing Family navigating through the world wars and great socio-economic-political developments that occurred during the 20th century. Registration is required. Call the library at 330-482-5509 to sign up. Copies of the Global Warring and the Land of Zinj will be available for purchase from the author.

Downing was born in Kenya, East Africa, the third generation of missionaries. He served as a fighter pilot in the Marine Corps during the Cold War, including service in Vietnam, and was a corporate pilot for an oil contractor in the Persian Gulf at the beginning of the present Islamofascist movement. He concluded his 40-year flying career as an airline captain with USAirways.

### Special Needs Safety Day, Health Fair is June 23

COLUMBIANA— Heroes and Halos Special Needs Safety Day and Interactive Health Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 23 at the Firestone Park.

The event is designed for families of individuals of all ages who have disabilities, special needs, health problems or issues of any kind. There will be Public Safety Services present such as Columbiana Fire Department, EMS and Police Department. STAT Medevac and Air Evac are also planning on being in attendance.

There will also be approximately 28 agencies present from Mahoning and Columbiana Counties who will be there

to answer any questions about the services that are available to individuals who have disabilities and special needs. The agencies will also be providing games and activities at each site. All members of the family are welcome. There will be free hot dogs, chips and drinks, a fishing derby and crafts provided by Columbiana Safety Services. For information visit [www.heroesand-halos.org](http://www.heroesand-halos.org).

The following agencies are planning to attend the event: Columbiana Police Department; Columbiana Fire Department; Columbiana EMS; D.A.R.E.; STAT MedEvac; Air Evac; Guardian Angels Support Group; Akron Children's Hospital; Salem Community Hospital; St. Elizabeth Hospital (HMHP) Smile Station; Mahoning County Potential Development Program; Boardman Medical Supply; Belmont Pines Hospital; Neil Kennedy Recovery Center; Catholic Charities of Columbiana County; Counseling Center of Columbiana County; Family and Children First Counsel; Columbiana County Board of DD; Ohio Department of Job and Family Services; Easter Seals of Columbiana, Mahoning and Trumbull Counties; Youngstown Hearing and Speech; Skilled Development Program; Goodness Grows; Family and Children's Resource Center; Ohio Children's Foundation; United Health Care; Care Source; Kin & Kids; Multiple Sclerosis Service Agency; Mahoning County Epilepsy Foundation; Ozer Ministries; Salem Quota Club Speech and Hearing Clinic; The Rich Center for Autism; Columbiana Head Start; Consumer Choice Health Care; Columbiana County Help Me Grow; Threshold Residential Services and Workshop; Boy Scout Troop 18; Columbiana Pre-Hospital Care Association; DJ Unkle Greg; Eat 'n Park; Coach Bob Spate and the Columbiana varsity football team.

### RATTS Red, White and Blue concert is June 22-24

COLUMBIANA— The Main Street Theater will host the RATTS (Rockin' Around the Town Square) Red, White and Blue concert at 8 p.m. on June 22, 23 and 24. The RATTS band will give a new twist on historic and well known patriotic songs with their familiar rock and roll arrangements. The set list of 18 songs includes "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and a medley of theme songs from every branch of the U.S. military.

Christopher Lee Bayda is the musical director for the show. There are plans to honor local service men and women at each show. Tickets are \$7. For information visit [www.mytheatercompany.com](http://www.mytheatercompany.com) or call 330-482-9647.

## GREEN TOWNSHIP

# Trustees expected to obtain chip and seal program bids

By LARRY SHIELDS  
Staff writer

GREENFORD — Green Township Trustees are expected to approve obtaining bids for the township the chip and seal road program when they meet on June 19, Trustee Chairman Mark Stepuk said Monday.

Last week, trustees discussed the program after unanimously agreeing in March on a motion for bids on single and double coats for the 2012 program.

Trustee Dave Slagle said that last week trustees decided to double-coat the targeted roads after meeting with engineer and Berlin Township Trustee Jason Young.

Green Township chip and sealed roads last year for the first time since the 1990s when, fortified with landfill money, it could afford to blacktop several roads on a yearly basis.

The township maintains 21 roads along with alleys in Greenford and New Albany that total 20.97 miles. "The price of asphalt is just too much," Slagle said, noting it costs about \$100,000 per mile today to blacktop a road. "We've got to get up to about three miles a year to get a section of road every seven years."

Five roads were approved in March but that was trimmed down to Knopp Road, about 1.1-miles and Roller Road, about 1.3-miles between Washingtonville and Lisbon roads and Westview Avenue, Slagle said.

Work should begin sometime after July 10, Stepuk said, adding they are expecting to go out for bid just after June 19.

The double-sealing process consists of laying down a coat of tar and then No. 6 slag. The slag is between 3/8 and 3/4 of an inch in diameter, Slagle said, explaining it is rolled into the road and then the process is repeated.

He said it takes about six-tenths of a gallon of tar per square yard. There are five roads and parts of two others that are maintained by the Mahoning County engineers office.

# Perry Township in need of volunteer firefighters

By MARY ANN GREIER  
Staff Writer

PERRY TWP. — Perry Township Volunteer Fire Chief Bruce Whitcher said the department's looking for volunteers to join their ranks.

The department lost six firefighters in the past couple of years after some retired and some moved, bringing the total number of firefighters to 21 currently.

He said they're looking for more members, noting that availability is a big issue that they've struggled with in the past. He said sometimes people get involved in too many things and then when there's a fire, they're not able to respond.

They accept men or women, age 18 and older with a high school diploma. They'll meet with them for an interview and if they're accepted by the department, the department will pay for the required 36-hour basic firefighter course. A volunteer must live in Perry Township or within half a mile of the township.

In the course, they'll learn basic firefighting techniques, water flow and hoses and receiving ladder training and Self Contained Breathing Apparatus training.

As volunteers, Whitcher said firefighters don't receive any pay, but they'll receive opportunities for more training if they commit to the department. He said he's looking for people who will be dedicated.

Anyone interested should call the fire department at 330-332-4676 and leave their name and a phone number where they can be reached. The department will call them back and make arrangements for an interview.

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**DEATHS**

**Edwin William Jeffries**



ELDERSBURG, MD — Edwin William Jeffries, 51 of Eldersburg, MD died June 5 at Carroll Hospital Center in Westminster. Born July 14, 1960 in Salem, he was the son of Richard and Martha Leone Jeffries of Salem. He was the husband of Ann Marie Jeffries of Eldersburg.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army. He had worked as a barista at Safeway Starbucks. Surviving in addition to his wife and parents are a daughter, Jennifer Marie Jeffries; brothers Joseph Jeffries of San Antonio, TX, and Timothy Jeffries of Suwanee, GA; and a sister, Kristine Jeffries of Salem. A funeral liturgy was held Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Community, 915 Liberty Road, Eldersburg, MD with Rev. James McGovern as celebrant. Interment will be at a later date in Garrison Forest Veterans Cemetery in Owings Mills. Online condolences may be offered at [www.haightfuneralhome.com](http://www.haightfuneralhome.com).

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**Signing of Ohio drilling rules don't end debate**

COLUMBUS (AP) — The policy debate over hydraulic fracturing in Ohio doesn't end with Gov. John Kasich's signing of new drilling rules Monday. A fellow Republican in the Ohio House said Monday that he and some GOP colleagues plan to revisit the governor's proposed tax increase on the industry before the session ends in December, setting up a likely fight between lawmakers, the governor and the oil and gas industry.

Hydraulic fracturing, or fracking, involves blasting millions of gallons of chemically laced water into the earth to fracture shale formations and release oil, natural gas and natural gas liquids such as propane.

The energy measure signed by Kasich lays out rules for disclosing the chemicals that are used in the process, construction of wells and reporting of water sources and amounts used as the developing Utica and Marcellus shale formations running under parts of Ohio are explored.

The legislation also makes changes to Ohio's clean energy standard, affecting the types and percentages of renewable energy that are being phased in by utility companies.

But lawmakers chose to leave out the governor's plan to raise severance taxes on high-producing oil and gas wells tapped using high-pressure fracking.

Kasich wants to funnel proceeds from his proposed tax increase into modest statewide income-tax relief in two or three years, after a grace period in collections that would allow well operators time to recover their startup costs.

Studies have diverged on the tax's economic impact on the growing industry, but polls show voters support Kasich's proposal.

Ohio Oil and Gas Association executive vice president Tom Stewart said his organization of energy producers is largely supportive of the sweeping energy bill that Kasich signed Monday at Echogen Power Systems in Akron.

But Stewart said he believes Kasich's proposal to increase the tax to 4 percent singles out large oil and gas producers over smaller ones, raising a potential legal question.

"I think there could be some problems when you start singling out by (shale) formations, or certain sized businesses," he said. "You have problems regarding equal treatment under the law."

**Springer visiting county**

**Staff Reports**

EAST LIVERPOOL — The Columbiana County Democratic Party announced that talk show host and former Cincinnati mayor Jerry Springer will be visiting the county on Friday, June 29.


Springer will be at the East Liverpool Motor Lodge for the Democrats' "Get Out and Vote Rally." He promises an evening of entertainment and a motivational message.

Those in attendance at the special VIP pre-event cocktail party scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. will have the opportunity to meet with Springer. The main event will begin at 7 with a buffet dinner being served.

Tickets for the event can be purchased by calling the Columbiana County Democratic Party office at 330-424-0202, or through committee members at the following numbers: 330-831-2169; 330-716-3858 or 330-507-5000.

Tickets for the main event are just \$25. VIP tickets are \$50, and include a ticket to the main event along with entry to the pre-event cocktail party.

Proceeds will be used to benefit local candidates running for office this fall.

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**MANISCALCO, ANN M. (91)**  
 Funeral Mass: Today 11 a.m.  
 St. Paul Catholic Church

**SPENCER, GLENNA R. (74)**  
 Services: Today 3 p.m.  
 Stark Memorial  
 Calling Hours: Today 1 to 3 p.m. prior to services  
 Stark Memorial

**HOFFMAN, MARJORIE (95)**  
 Services: Thursday 11 a.m.  
 Reading Church of the Brethren  
 Calling Hours: Thursday 10 to 11 a.m.  
 Reading Church of the Brethren

**POTTER, BETTY (100)**  
 Celebration of Life Services:  
 Thursday 3 p.m.  
 First Presbyterian Church  
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**POLICE**

**SALEM REPORTS**

— Police were called at 12:02 p.m. Tuesday for a holdup alarm in the 1700 block of East State Street, but employees of the business said power had gone off and then came back on and all was fine. A man told officers about a power outage in the 1500 to 1700 blocks of East 11th Street and reported hearing a loud popping sound. Ohio Edison was notified.

— Neighbors in the 400 block of Ash Street reported at 11:32 a.m. Tuesday that the woman next door was at work and her front door was open. They closed the door and everything appeared okay to them. The responding officer saw nothing wrong.

— A resident of Lisbon reported at 10:58 a.m. Tuesday that he lost his cell phone from on top of his vehicle on Sunday.

— A resident of the 1100 block of Perry Street, reported at 10:06 a.m. Tuesday that there were two unauthorized charges of \$53.49 applied to his checking account at a local bank.

— Ian Iagulli, whose last known address was 284 E. Fourth St., was charged with disorderly conduct/persisting and taken to the Columbiana County jail after police were called to the 700 block of East Pershing Street for a domestic where an intoxicated male was yelling profanities at his ex-girlfriend. He was told to stop multiple times, but refused to comply and was placed under arrest.

— A man from the 200 block of West Pershing Street came to the police station at 10:58 p.m. Monday to report his roommate and his girlfriend had a verbal dispute over her brother and a family emergency. He said his roommate assaulted his girlfriend, who is 30 weeks pregnant. He said now his roommate is harassing him about his girlfriend possibly going to jail and that she'll have their baby in jail. The information will be sent to the prosecutor for review.

— Police were called at 10:13 p.m. Monday to the 200 block of East Third Street for a reported fight, finding people in the street yelling at each other. They were told to stop and one person left to stay with a friend.

— An anonymous caller at 9:15 p.m. Monday reported a suspicious odor in the 2300 block of Oak Street. An officer detected an odor of gasoline and found it to be coming from a vehicle which had a gas leak. The owner was contacted and advised the situation would be corrected immediately. The fire department also responded.

— A resident of the 100 block of Roosevelt Avenue, reported at 8:37 p.m. Monday that he's been receiving unwanted phone calls. The person never says anything, but hangs up the phone. He was told his options.

— An ambulance was called for a medical at 7:13 p.m. Monday at Park near Maple for a male having a seizure. The fire department first responders and EMT Ambulance responded, with EMT taking the man to Salem Community Hospital.

— A Youngstown man called at 4:53 p.m. Monday about juveniles creating a disturbance at the Centennial Park playground in the 1400 block of Maple. An officer spoke to a large group of juveniles and told them about the complaint. They said they would stop so there would be no further problem.

— Police were called at 1:14 p.m. Monday to the 1400 block of Maple, near Centennial Park, where a woman reported four or five older male juveniles ages 12 to 16 years old were using bad language and racial slurs toward younger children. She approached and told them to stop and one juvenile who appeared to be 16 years old started to swear at her, telling her to mind her own business. She had young children there. An officer found the male in question, who was 20 years old, and told him to stop, going to his residence and getting his mother to go talk to him. At 2:10 p.m., the same woman called back and said they were at it again, walking away down East Pershing Street, swearing and kicking park property.

— Police responded to the 900 block of Highland Avenue for a request to speak to an officer at 11:47 a.m. Monday. A sister who lives with her brother reported problems with family matters. She was told to call if anything gets worse.

— A barking dog complaint was reported at 9:56 a.m. Monday in the 300 block of Penn Avenue. An officer responded and could hear a small dog bark, but it wasn't loud. A warning card was left on the door of the residence in question.

**LISBON REPORTS**

— Virginia Barborak reported Monday her mother's home on West Washington Street was broken into and the copper plumbing removed.

— Angela Wright, North Market Street, reported Monday her estranged husband entered her apartment while she was gone and took her Droid phone and her rental laptop computer. Wright called back at 11:30 p.m. to report her estranged husband had just threatened to steal her vehicle or flatten the tires after she saw him running down the alley by her apartment.

— Police were called to Applegrove Apartments in regard to a couple drinking and arguing at 6:10 p.m. Monday.

**COMMON PLEAS COURT**

**New Cases**

Anina E. Foley, 25, of Beloit and Randy L. Foley Jr., 27, of Homeworth; dissolution sought.

**Docket Entries**

Citimortgage Inc. v. Kathryn L. Fisher, et al; bankruptcy stay lifted, lawsuit re-activated.

Terry L. Barnes v. Rebecca L. Thompson, et al; default judgment awarded Barnes in the amount of \$150,000.

Jenna M. Rowley v. William D. Mason; lawsuit dismissed by Rowley.

James L. Miller v. Kaiser Construction & Excavating; lawsuit settled and dismissed.

JP Morgan Chase Bank v. Allen F. Smith II, et al; defendant filed bankruptcy, so lawsuit put on hold.

Diana Mayfield of Wellsville v. David Mayfield of Wellsville; complaint dismissed.

**Marriage Licenses**

William J. Bailey, 30, of London, England, self-employed; and Melissa S. Wallace, 33, of Lisbon, retail banker.

Larry E. Gilbert Jr., 32, of Leetonia, Sheeley's delivery; and Beth A. Kiliany, 29, of Leetonia, STNA.

Richard W. Lease Jr., 46, of Lisbon, self-employed; and Michelle D. Biggs, 39, of Hanoverton, LPN.

Zachary J. Dowling, 21, of Wellsville, security guard; and Celeste A. Homic, 21, of Wellsville, nurse.

**HIGHWAY PATROL**

— David L. Emge, 71, Fisher Lane, Salem, was westbound on U.S. 62 in Knox Township at 2:55 p.m. Friday and Zachary J. McCreary, 26, Maple Grove, Louisville, was eastbound when Emge crossed the center line and struck McCreary. Emge was cited for lands of travel upon roadways.

— Charles L. Graber, 68, Germano Road, Amsterdam, was stopped waiting to make a left hand turn off state Route 172 onto Spillway Road in Hanover Township at 5:30 p.m. Thursday and John A. White, 48, Campbell Road, Hanoverton, was stopped behind Graber when Abby M. Lake, 24, Whipporwill Avenue, Hanoverton, struck White from behind as she was eastbound on state Route 172. The impact caused

White's vehicle to travel off the south edge of the road and into an embankment. Lake then struck Graber's vehicle from behind and forced his vehicle off the north edge of the road. Lake was cited for assured clear distance ahead. White was taken to Salem Hospital with non-incapacitating injuries.

— Carl J. Catts, 49, state Route 172, Minerva, was northbound on state Route 184 in Washington Township at noon Thursday and hit a deer.

**MUNICIPAL COURT**

LISBON — In Columbiana County Municipal Court Tuesday, Andrew Graber, 20, Westwood, Alliance, was sentenced to one year intensive supervised probation and ordered to perform 30 hours community service for underage consumption.

Amy J. Manning, 41, East Main Street, Salineville, was fined \$100, sentenced to 10 days jail with credit for two days served, one year probation and ordered to perform 25 hours community service for disorderly conduct.

Mykel L. Crooms, 25, Clarks Mill Road, Hammondsville, case bound over to common pleas court.

Paul W. Franklin III, 39, Fredericktown Clarkson Road, Negley, was fined \$300, sentenced to 97 days jail with credit for 7 days served, placed on two years intensive probation and ordered to perform 30 hours community service for aggravating menacing and resisting arrest.

Tiffany Hofmeister, 37, Tunnel Hill Road, Hanoverton, was fined \$700, sentenced three days jail and one year intensive supervised probation, ordered to perform 50 hours community service for falsification.

Teresa Cassinger, 35, Winona Road, Winona, was fined \$100, sentenced to 90 days jail with credit for one day served and had her driver's license suspended 180 days for possession of drugs.

Michael F. Alexander Jr., 26, Superior Road, Cleveland Heights, was fined \$500 for driving under suspension.

Bruce R. Rickerd, 49, St. George Street, East Liverpool, was fined \$200 and sentenced to one day jail with one day credit for time served and one year basic probation for disorderly conduct.

Christopher L. Meyer, 22, Andora Road, East Rochester, was fined \$50 and sentenced to 30 days jail for driving under suspension, failure to control, and unsafe vehicle.

Scott D. Wallen, 53, Forest Park Place, Youngstown, was fined \$100 and ordered to perform 50 hours community service for driving under FR suspension.

Kerry J. Franzen, 50, East State Street, Salem, failure to reinstate license case dismissed. Fined \$30 for speeding.

Ashley N. Medina, 26, Roslyn Avenue SW, Canton, was fined \$180 for driving under suspension and no failure to have functioning brake light.

Cynthia Rene Williams, 39, East Main Street, East Palestine, domestic violence and assault cases dismissed.

John J. Scritchfield, 45, Y&O Road, East Liverpool, domestic violence case dismissed.

Erika D. Luckage, 38, state Route 558, New Waterford, was fined \$150 for left of center.

Jonathan M. Weaver, 24, Pinewood Drive, New Waterford, was fined \$200 and sentenced to one day jail, ordered to perform 50 hours community service for assault and menacing.

Jacob R. Richards, 21, Kirk Road, Columbiana, was fined \$250, sentenced to 30 days jail with credit for one day three days served and had his driver's license suspended 180 days for reckless operation. Fined \$100 for failure to control.

Billie J. Hudson, 25, Hoopes Road, Salem, was fined \$100 and ordered to perform 25 hours community service for driving under suspension.

Howard A. Leasure Jr., 39, East Third Street, Salem, was fined \$200 and sentenced to one day jail with one day credit time served, one year basic probation for resisting arrest and disorderly conduct while voluntarily intoxicated.

Tina L. Smith, 37, Salineville Road, Salineville, improper/expired registration case dismissed.

An August 6 pretrial was set for James R. Fotheringham Jr., 19, East Florida Avenue, Sebring, charged with complicity riot and criminal trespass.

A June 18 preliminary hearing was set for Randy P. Ring, 58, Hartley Road, Alliance, charged with domestic violence.

A July 12 pretrial was set for Charles Edward Crank Jr., 23, East State Street, Salem, charged with OVI second offense, OVI refusal with prior within two years, and driving under OVI suspension.

A July 9 pretrial was set for Scott G. Voegel, 46, Tanglewood Drive, North Canton, charged with stop sign.

A June 18 sentencing was set for Dennis Jackson, 49, Woodland Avenue, Salem, charged with theft and falsification.

A July 31 pretrial was set for Nataliya Dunbar, 47, St. Andrews Court, Canfield, charged with failure to yield.

A July 10 pretrial was set for Teresa M. Dawes, 24, West Street, Leetonia, charged with domestic violence for allegedly physically harming a relative or household member on June 9 in Leetonia.

A June 21 contempt hearing was set for Derrick Faulkner, 27, East Fourth Street, Salem, charged with driving under FR suspension.

A July 3 pretrial was set for Ian M. Iagulli, 20, East Fourth Street, Salem, charged with disorderly conduct.

A July 3 pretrial was set for Kevin D. Taylor, 26, Maple Street, Leetonia, charged with domestic violence for allegedly causing physical harm to a relative or household member on June 11 in Washingtonville.

A July 19 pretrial was set for Valerie L. Jones, 36, West Main Street, East Palestine, charged with three counts domestic violence for allegedly causing physical harm to a woman on June 10 in East Palestine.

A June 18 pretrial was set for James B. Earich, 54, East Main Street, Salineville, charged with criminal mischief and disorderly conduct.

A June 18 pretrial was set for Nathan D. Winn, 21, West Spruce Street, Lisbon, charged with aggravated menacing.

A Dec. 11 step sentencing was set for Joshua R. Keenan, 18, East Martin Street, East Palestine, charged with underage consumption.

**SHERIFF'S OFFICE**

— Julia Converse, Lower Elkton Road, Fairfield Township, reported Sunday her boyfriend took her pickup truck at 2:30 p.m. and had yet to return it by 11:38 p.m.

— A deputy was called to a possible domestic disturbance on Stookesberry Road, Lisbon, at 3:20 p.m. Sunday, where Aaron Tucker and Rande Miller has been arguing, but no threats or assaults occurred.

— Steve Chenault, Hibbetts Mill Road, Wellsville, reported there was an abandoned mini-van off Hibbetts Mill Road at 7:22 p.m. Sunday. The mini-van turned out to be stolen from Patricia Bruno of Mingo Junction.

— Heidi Ferrario, state Route 14, East Palestine, reported Sunday finding a .22-caliber bullet hole in the side of her home. The deputy determined the shot came from the direction of an open field.

— Linda Thompson, state Route 154, Elkrun Township, reported Sunday evening hearing her neighbor shooting and then hearing something in the trees. The deputy spoke with the neighbor, who said he was not shooting toward the home.

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### OUR SIDE

# The war on coal will have fallout

They may have been high-fiving each other in the White House the other day, after a report indicating the smallest percentage of the nation's energy in nearly 40 years was generated from coal in March. President Barack Obama's war on the coal industry is working.

But in millions of homes where electric bills are going up and thousands of industries where reasonably priced power is the difference between success and telling employees they've been laid off, the reaction ought to be different.

Only about one-third of the nation's electricity came from coal-fired generating plants in March, the U.S. Energy Information Administration reports. Nearly the same amount, 30 percent, was from power stations fueled by natural gas.

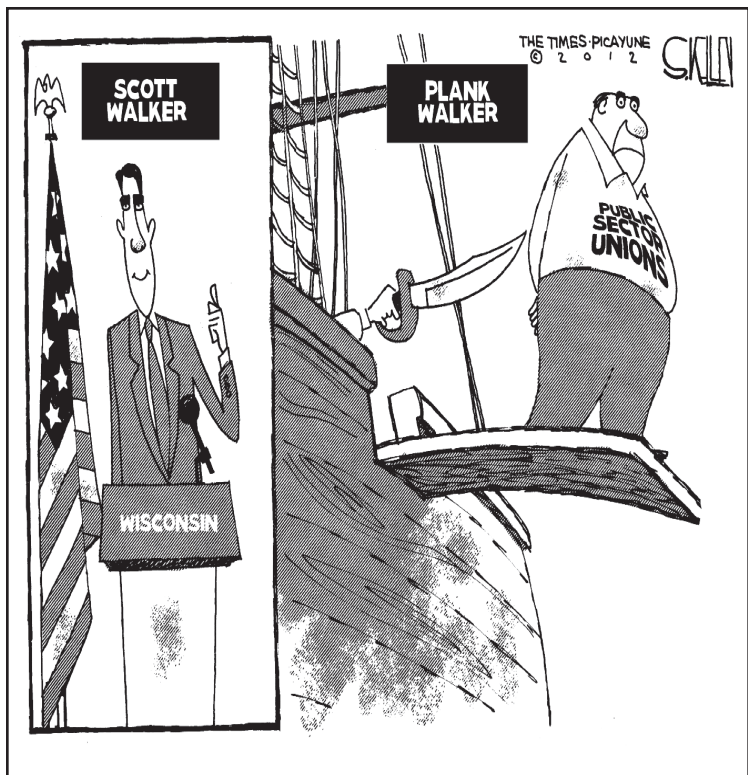
Less than two years ago the numbers were different. In 2010, Americans relied on coal for 44.8 percent of their electricity.

But now Obama, using the Environmental Protection Agency as his club, is pounding the coal industry hard. Natural gas is the fuel of choice for power plants, the White House makes it clear.

Electric utility executives have gotten the message. The EIA predicts that from 2013-15, just four new coal-fired power plants will be built in the United States. During the same period, 104 new gas-fueled stations are expected.

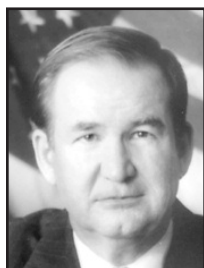
But even at today's depressed prices, it costs much more to generate power from gas than coal. A government report shows utility companies spend about \$2.41 to generate 10 million Btus of energy from coal — and about \$3.70 for the same amount from gas.

In other words, if your utility is planning to switch — and most are — prepare for electric bills more than 50 percent higher than now. That won't please most people, but it makes the White House happy.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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PAT BUCHANAN

Coolidge's terse reply put him in our history books:

"Your assertion that the Commissioner was wrong cannot justify the wrong of leaving the city unguarded. ... There is no right to strike against the public safety by anyone, anywhere, any time."

Ronald Reagan's firing of the striking air traffic controllers, whose union had been among the few to endorse him, marked him as a leader willing to act against a powerful union if the public interest commands it.

Gov. Scott Walker is now in that tradition. He has just routed a recall campaign that began with state senators disgracefully fleeing to Illinois rather than provide a quorum and mobs occupying his capitol.

Walker's victory is a fire bell in the night for the public-sector unions. It reflects a rising realization among all Western peoples

that to continue accommodating the demands of government unions is to risk our survival as free and prosperous nations.

The Badger State rout of Big Labor was total. The public-employee unions first capitulated to the governor's demand that they contribute more to their pensions and health care benefits.

But they drew the line at Walker's determination to curtail collective bargaining and to cease deducting union dues from the paychecks of state workers.

Collect your dues yourself, the governor was telling the unions.

With their union dues no longer taken out of their paychecks, tens of thousands of Wisconsin public employees refused to pony up those dues and quit their union, instead. What does this tell us?

Many union members do not believe they get their money's worth from unions that claim to represent them, and would prefer to get out of the union and keep the dues money themselves.

This desertion by their members represents a massive vote of no confidence in unions like the America Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the Service Employees International Union and the American Federation of Teachers. AFSCME in Wisconsin lost 34,000 of its 62,000 members last year alone.

From the Wisconsin experience, if right-to-work laws were enacted in every state,

giving employees freedom to join or leave a union, public-employee unions would be abandoned, reduced to shadows of what they are today. What does it say about a union if its members would prefer not to belong, if they were free to leave?

The curtailment of collective bargaining is the issue on which Walker appeared to be on the weakest ground, as school kids are taught that collective bargaining is a sacrosanct right.

Yet here, too, the governor has a compelling argument. When union leaders put piles of cash into political campaigns, and union bosses then sit down to bargain with the people they have just put into office, who represents the public?

Is there not an inherent conflict of interest when unions literally purchase with campaign contributions the election of officials with whom they are to negotiate the new contracts for their members?

There are other reasons public-employee unions are losing public support. The pay and benefits of federal employees are twice that of the average private-sector worker, while the pay and benefits of state employees are half again as high. And government workers enjoy a job security few private-sector workers ever know.

Unionized government workers are seen by almost no one as victims. Yet their numbers are huge. There were twice as many Americans working in manufacturing

as in government in 1960, today the reverse is true. We have 22 million workers in government and 11 million in manufacturing.

This is an immense and costly army for taxpayers to sustain.

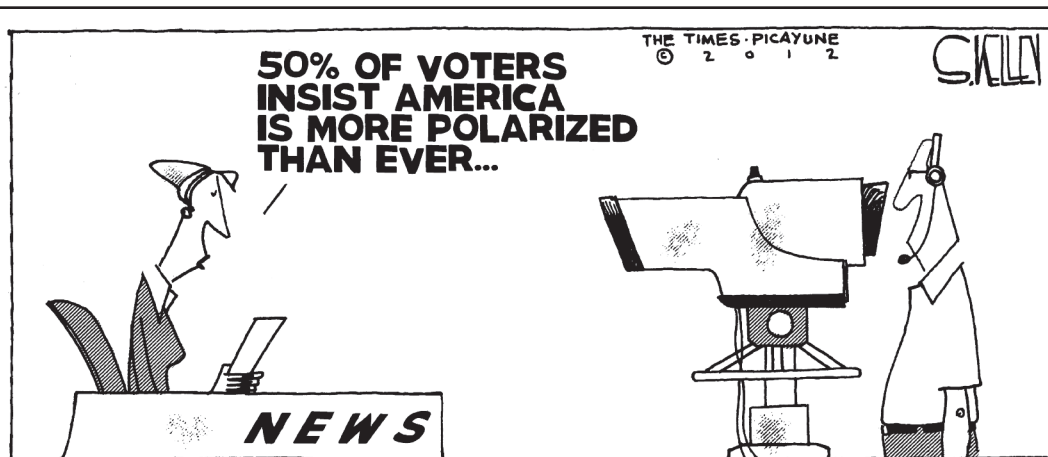
Even Democrats, though they howl that we must milk the rich more, are starting to concede that the government sector, now at a peacetime record 37 percent of the gross domestic product, must be pared back. The salad days of the government employee are coming to an end, as they have already in Greece, Italy and Spain.

As Europe went farther down that "road to socialism" than did we, the pain there will be greater. But it is coming here, too.

Already, states and cities have begun cutting their labor force. And the states that were most indulgent in providing pay and benefits their taxpayers could not afford are the states being hit hardest, like Barack Obama's Illinois and Jerry Brown's California.

The anger and accusations of union leaders, directed at Gov. Walker, testify to their shocked awareness of the new political realities.

And Obama's conspicuous absence from the battlefield — he sent a tweet and did a flyover — testifies to his recognition that while government unions may be his loyal political allies, they are also an albatross hanging around his neck this November.



THE OTHER 50% REMAIN JUST AS ADAMANT THAT IT ISN'T.



# Who will protect the freedom to blog?



MICHELLE MALKIN

Free speech is under fire. Online thugs are targeting bloggers (mostly conservative, but not all) who have dared to expose a convicted bomber and perjuring vexatious litigant who is now enjoying a comfy life as a liberally subsidized social justice operative. Where do your elected representatives stand on this threat to our founding principles?

Last Wednesday, U.S. Sen. Saxby Chambliss, R-GA,

bravely stepped forward to press this vital issue. In a letter to Attorney General Eric Holder, Chambliss decried the "harassing and frightening actions" of Internet menaces who recently have gone after several conservative new media citizen journalists and activists.

GOP Rep. Kenny Marchant of Texas added his voice, telling Holder in a statement that he is "very afraid of the potential chilling effects that these reported actions may have in silencing individuals who would otherwise be inclined to exercise their Constitutional right to free speech." And the American Center for Law and Justice, a leading conservative free speech public interest law firm, announced it was providing legal representation to the National Bloggers Club — a new media association that has provided support and raised funds for targets of this coordinated harassment. (Full disclosure: I volunteer on the National Bloggers Club board of directors.)

The ACLJ described the importance of the case very simply: "Free speech is under attack."

Chambliss and Marchant called specific attention to one terrifying tactic against these bloggers: SWATting. These hoaxes occur "when a perpetrator contacts local police to report a violent incident at a target's home." Callers disguise their true identities and locations in order to provoke a potentially deadly SWAT/police response descending upon the targets' homes.

As online conservatives — and now ABC News — have reported, recent SWATting victims include New Jersey-based Mike Stack, a blogger and Twitter user targeted last summer after helping to expose disgraced former N.Y. Democratic Rep. Anthony Weiner's shady social media activities; California blogger Patrick Frey, a deputy district attorney at Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office who recently posted a bone-chilling account and audio of his summer 2011 SWATting on his blog, Patterico.com; and CNN contributor and RedState.com managing editor Erick Erickson, whose Georgia home was targeted by a faker claiming an "accidental shooting" there late last month.

A common thread among these and other online targets: They all have published web links, commentary or investigative pieces related to Brett Kimberlin, the infamous "Speedway Bomber."

In 1978, Kimberlin was sentenced to more than 50 years in federal prison for drug dealing, impersonating a federal officer and a weeklong bombing spree in Speedway, Ind. The violent crimes left one victim so

severely injured that he committed suicide. A civil court awarded the widow of the victim, Carl DeLong, \$1.6 million. Kimberlin was released from jail in 2001, but has yet to pay up.

Investigative journalist/researcher Mandy Nagy, who blogs for the late Andrew Breitbart's Internet media powerhouse, Breitbart.com, dared to chronicle Kimberlin's lucrative business and political ventures over the past two years. Kimberlin has a large hand in two well-funded outfits, Velvet Revolution and the Justice Through Music Project, that have received funding from the likes of George Soros' Tides Foundation and left-wing activist and singer Barbra Streisand. The charitable groups have viciously attacked prominent conservative individuals and groups, including Breitbart, investigative journalist James O'Keefe and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Nagy has been hounded relentlessly online and falsely accused of wild criminal conspiracies by Kimberlin associates for blowing the whistle on his shady online network.

After providing brief pro bono legal services to a liberal blogger who refused to whitewash Kimberlin's past, conservative blogger and lawyer Aaron Walker lost his job. His employer was terrified by the thought of Kimberlin bombing his office and also fired Walker's wife, who had worked for the same firm.

Walker is embroiled in Kafkaesque, free speech-squelching litigation with serial lawsuit-filer Kimberlin in Maryland. Last week, an inept judge who admitted abject ignorance about the Internet — and appalling apathy toward key free-speech Supreme Court cases — essentially gagged Walker from exercising his First Amendment rights and blogging about Kimberlin. Kimberlin pulled off a snow job in court, bizarrely claiming that an independent online effort to support Walker and expose Kimberlin's past amounted to a criminal terror campaign against him. Renowned constitutional law professor Eugene Volokh of UCLA is providing pro bono help to appeal the order against Walker.

National Bloggers Club President Ali Akbar was targeted for spearheading charity efforts for Kimberlin targets; stalkers publicized his mother's home, and Texas authorities are now investigating. Another conservative blogger who had the audacity to report on Walker's plight, Robert Stacy McCain, was forced to move out of his home last month after Kimberlin phoned his wife's employer and intimidated his family.

Never in the eight years that I have worked as an independent blogger have I seen such a concerted threat to the fundamental right of citizen journalists to speak their minds freely and without fear of bodily harm. As former Justice Department official J. Christian Adams points out, it is a federal violation of Title 18 U.S.C. Section 241 to conspire to deprive someone of his "free exercise or enjoyment of any right or privilege secured to him by the Constitution or laws of the United States."

Members of Congress swore an oath to uphold the Constitution — all of it. Who means it?

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# The bell tolls for the government unions

# COUNCIL FROM 1A

to find out there was no plan for maintenance for the municipal lots, but Service/Safety Director Ken Kenst was already taking care of that.

Nestic questioned if it had been left to volunteers, with Null saying she was told originally that it was up to the chamber as part of the revitalization, to take care of weeds in the planted areas. Nestic said it struck him that businesses have a vested interest in the parking areas and other areas downtown looking nice.

That's when he came up with the idea to charge businesses by the foot for an assessment on properties for downtown maintenance, saying the money could be used to hire someone to do the maintenance. He didn't think it should be left to volunteers.

Berlin, though, said the city is happy to maintain asphalt and fix sidewalks when they become cracked, but don't have the city take care of mulching and weeding. If city council could find a way to fund it, that would be different.

Committee member Councilman Brian Whitehill said the Beautification Committee should be helping to maintain the spots in front of empty businesses, not the businesses that are open. He said they have to get it incumbent on the business owners to maintain their areas.

Berlin said property owners have always had to take care of the sidewalk area, using himself as an example for mowing all the way to the curb. Nestic said the problem is that not everybody has that attitude. He said the city has to either embarrass everybody into doing it or take it over.

He questioned whether the chamber would want to send a letter out to businesses asking for money to maintain the areas, either with volunteers or having it under the chamber. Null said she would have to approach her board about the idea. She said the ball got dropped sometime after the downtown revitalization regarding maintenance.

Councilwoman Cyndi Baronzzi Dickey, who was in the audience, said that all sounds fine, but said she was more in favor of an ordinance to maybe fine the businesses not taking care of maintenance instead of assessing all of the downtown businesses, including the ones who already take care of their properties.

Councilman Rick Drummond, a member of the committee, said he didn't disagree with the assessment idea, but would like to see the city keep its hands off.

No action was taken after the lengthy discussion. No action was taken regarding citywide zoning either, with Nestic saying he just wanted to have some open discussion regarding what the city has now.

He said there's been a lot of talk about more businesses possibly coming, including a hotel, and if they don't plan for it, they could end up with a hodgepodge of different stuff popping up.

He said they need to decide what they want Salem to look like and study whether they have the right ordinances in place for zoning.

Housing and Zoning Officer Patrick Morrissey explained that the city is a hodgepodge now. He said maybe they could evaluate the zoning areas or change the configuration in some areas, depending on what they want located in certain areas. He was asked when the zoning was last evalu-

ated. He said probably in the last 10 years, but nothing was ever implemented.

There are uses today that didn't exist in the 70s or 80s, such as storage facilities, which they have as a permitted use in some areas and conditional use in others.

Morrissey also gave an overview of what the Planning Commission, Design Review Board and Board of Zoning Appeals all do, noting

the Planning Commission was mostly reactionary. He said the activity on that board and the Design Review Board depends on the people on the boards and the time they have to put into them. The Board of Zoning Appeals only meets regarding variances or conditional use requests.

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# FUNDS FROM 1A

ing, based on an email from Mayor John Berlin, that some changes have been made, such as the higher price, but the city is adding a wider scope which now includes the Utilities Department and the Parks Department, which last year's proposal did not.

He also noted that the findings will only include implementable savings and will exclude any findings that can't be put into practice due to contractual agreements.

Apple said that was probably his biggest concern with the proposal last year, that they could make recommendations for savings in areas where the city has contractual obligations which can't be altered and the city would have to pay, even though those proposals couldn't be implemented.

The amount the city pays will be based on the amount of savings expected as a result of the recommendations of the state auditor's office in the performance audit. If the state only found \$40,000 worth of savings, that's all the city would be obligated to pay.

Mayor John Berlin said the audit will give the city a better tool on what to do in the future because they'll know if there are areas where money can be saved. He said the state could still make rec-

ommendations in areas involving contractual obligations, but they won't be able to hold it against the city and make the city pay for savings that can't be realized.

Berlin also explained that the loan would be a no-interest loan which can be repaid over an extended period of time.

Councilwoman Cyndi Baronzzi Dickey, who was in the audience, questioned if the utilities department and parks department were willing to pitch in money for the audit. Berlin said he spoke to the heads of both departments and they seemed favorable to being part of the audit. He did not speak to members of the commissions which oversee the departments.

Councilman Brian Whitehill said waiting appeared to pay off for the city. He supported it previously and said he really supports the idea now.

Last year, council approved applying for the LEAP program and the application was approved, but then the majority voted 4-3 against accepting the funds and doing the audit. Of the four who voted against it, only Apple remains on council. Two of the three who voted in favor of the audit last year also remain, Whitehill and Councilman Dave Nestic. Berlin also voted in favor of the audit as a councilman, but now he's the mayor and doesn't get a vote.

In other business, the committee agreed to eliminate the full-time secretary position in the police department and create a part-time secretary position, with the understanding that they were only agreeing to the creation of the position at this time, not the filling of the position.

City Police Chief Bob Floor had asked the committee to fund the part-time position, which would pay the same as a beginning dispatcher, starting at \$10.50 per hour and then moving up to \$11.40 per hour after a 90-day probationary period, with no healthcare benefits.

Nestic questioned whether new healthcare regulations will require them to provide health insurance for anyone working more than 25 hours per week, but no one knew the answer.

When asked for her thoughts about funding the position, Auditor Betty Brothers said she doesn't want to see the city get in a position where they only have the person for a year and then have to let them go. Whitehill questioned what having a secretary would enable Floor to do.

Floor said the administrative lieutenant would be free to do more on the road with his officers. As for himself, he said he's buried under paperwork now. He quipped that he "won't be hiring her so I can put my feet up on the desk and lean back."

Dickey questioned if any other secretaries in city hall could help out and eliminate some of the paperwork for him, but Floor said other secretaries aren't trained for the specific duties. Someone else suggested dispatchers, but he said their job duties are completely different.

Berlin said he was in favor of getting the position in place, that way when they look at the finances and think it's possible to fund it, they can just do it.

The committee also gave permission for city Fire Chief Jeff Hughes to apply for a grant for a new ladder truck, with Hughes noting if they get it, they'll have 30 days to decide whether to accept it. The funding will require a 5 percent match. He said the cost of a new truck could be in the \$800,000 to \$900,000 range. The current truck is 23 years old with a ladder that reaches 75 feet. A new truck could have a reach of 100 feet.

The committee agreed to the purchase of a \$2,866 upgrade to the computer mapping software for the Housing and Zoning office, which includes a 20 percent savings if they purchase by July 13. The mapping software has not been updated since 2000.

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# COUNCIL FROM 1A

Vignon, 55, said, "I really want to see the best for the village. I don't want to see anyone in here with a personal agenda. I want to see changes and I didn't want to sit at home reading the paper. I wanted to do something about it."

She is married to Al Vignon and they have two grown children and three granddaughters.

"I believe in the mayor and what he's trying to do," she said.

Vignon was sworn into the office immediately and took her seat on council.

Before the vote, Councilwoman Theresa Allison wondered if the position had been advertised enough and Jones said it had been in the newspapers "at least once."

In other business, Assistant Police Chief mark Husk said patrol schedules will be bumped up during the summer months to apply more coverage to the evenings.

He said they would cut day shift patrol hours. "We're bumping up the

night patrols," he said in anticipation of a hot summer.

"As summer goes on, it heats up and things happen," he said and Jones added that accidents increase too.

Husk said, "We want to be more visible and you're going to see a lot more traffic stops. "Criminals will be aware we're out there, you'll see us a lot later at night."

Husk also reported the new police computer was working fine and the Ford Crown Victoria cruiser needed the transmission filter and fluid changed ASAP. No action was taken and Jones talked to him

after the meeting.

Jones said the street department was looking good and council approved five tons of cold patch with a 4-1 vote.

Councilwoman Theresa Allison voted against the measure saying she didn't want to order more than three tons.

Jones said Street Department Foreman Ed Garrett said there was a lot that could be done.

Council's next meeting is at 7 p.m. June 18.

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## JANRIC CLASSIC SUDOKU

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

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Solution to 6/12/12

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# SALEM COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

## What's Happening at Your Community Hospital

### Events

**Salem Home Medical Uniform and Shoe Sale**  
**Through June 25**  
**Salem Home Medical**  
**2235 East Pershing Street, Suite G, Salem**  
 Visit Salem Home Medical's *Uniform Shoppe* for 25% off the original price of all in-stock uniforms and shoes! The sale excludes special orders. Store hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

**Sibling Class**  
**Saturday, July 21 • 10 a.m. – Noon**  
**New Beginnings Family Care Center**  
 Children ages 3 – 10 are eligible for this free class, which provides age-appropriate information to help youngsters prepare for the arrival of a new infant. A tour of the maternity unit is also provided. Call 330-332-7436 to register.

### New Beginnings Family Care Center

at Salem Community Hospital

New Beginnings Family Care Center offers advanced technology with the comforts of home to help make the birth of your child a memorable experience. Amenities include spacious suites, a secure environment and room service dining. A number of educational programs are also available to help expectant families prepare for their new arrivals.

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### Water Exercise Together (WET)

Second summer session begins July 21  
**Firestone Park Pool**  
 The hospital will offer a second session of its Water Exercise Together program in late July. Classes meet on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The cost is \$50 per person for three classes per week. Call 330-332-7771 for more information. Pre-registration is required.

### 5K Run/Walk Plans Underway

The Charitable Foundation for Salem Community Hospital, in partnership with the Salem Community Center and the hospital's teen volunteers, is planning the second annual Healthy Steps 5K Run/Walk. This year's event will be held on Saturday, July 28. Those interested in participating may call 330-332-7126 for additional details and pre-registration information.

For more information about the events listed or other Salem Community Hospital programs and services, visit our website at [www.salemhosp.com](http://www.salemhosp.com) or call 330-332-7227.



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LYING FROM 1A

about my guns. I said that I didn't go to Sebring, that I was home with her." Van Pelt admitted to lying to investigators about his trip to Sebring to sell drugs on the afternoon of Derek's death. At first he made up what he was doing that day, telling investigators he was lifting weights. However, during his testimony he admitted he tore a biceps on June 19 and was unable to lift without the help of both Todd and Stiffler.

When he did finally admit to investigators he went to Sebring the afternoon of July 22, Van Pelt reportedly still did not mention it was to sell marijuana, just to visit friends.

"Where in those statements did you say you sold drugs," Defense attorney Jennifer Gorby asked at one point during cross examination.

"They never asked," Van Pelt replied, to which Gorby responded investigators asked what he did that day and he only said he was doing this and that with friends.

"It wasn't a total lie," Van Pelt admitted, "and it wasn't a total truth."

When testifying with Assistant Prosecutor Tim McNicol asking the questions, Van Pelt said he decided to change his mind after he learned the results of the autopsy.

"To an extent, marijuana didn't kill Derek," Van Pelt said, "So I didn't think it had anything to do with it."

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Defense attorney files for mistrial

By DEANNE JOHNSON Staff Writer

LISBON — Immediately following lunch Tuesday, Jennifer Gorby, one of two defense attorneys for Miranda Todd, filed for a mistrial in the murder trial regarding the death of Todd's son, Derek Dennison. Judge Scott Washam overruled the motion after it was debated between the attorneys in front of him and in the courtroom across the hall out of earshot of the jury.

Gorby claimed something Steven Van Pelt had testified to prior to lunch had not been in any of the statements provided to the defense. In her opinion, the state knew what Van Pelt's answer was going to be.

"The state is under a continual duty to disclose,"

She said Todd had not even spoken to investigators yet when the two of them spoke outside the doors of the hospital sometime after midnight and questioned how Todd could have known what police thought before she gave her first statement to investigators at 2:56 a.m. July 23.

Instead she said Van Pelt's change of story for the Sebring trip happened later when investigators gave him additional information.

"You did not reveal this trip to Sebring until after they revealed to you the injuries to Derek happened between 3 and 5 p.m.," Gorby said.

During another point in testimony, Gorby again questioned why when Van Pelt finally admitted they went to Sebring, he omitted the part about selling marijuana.

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Gorby said, adding a rule requires the prosecution to provide all written and recorded statements. "According to Mr. Van Pelt, this was an oral statement given."

Assistant Prosecutor Tim McNicol said there had been a lot of statements made by witnesses throughout the trial which were not in original statements. He also said Gorby and her co-counsel Charlie Kidder had offered no objection when the testimony was given.

McNicol said Van Pelt was on the witness list and Gorby had indicated she has not gone out on her own to talk to him.

When asked later, Gorby would not clarify which of the statements Van Pelt made on the stand prompted her request.

Also discussed on the record, but away from the jury, was whether Gorby would be allowed to bring up questions about testosterone ethanate, a drug Van Pelt

had in the apartment, but was not using during the time between May 2010 and when Dennison died.

Van Pelt said the drug helps him increase muscle size by allowing him to lift weights for longer periods of time. The anabolic steroid along with the marijuana were also removed from his apartment shortly after Derek's death.

It was determined Gorby would not be allowed to mention the steroid use nor his previous convictions in Mahoning County of cruelty to animals and assault. A quick perusal of the Mahoning County website shows a long list of charges have been filed in the past against Van Pelt.

The only charges mentioned before the jury were two convictions for receiving stolen property.

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Todd and Stiffler the first person to hit the other was the first to go. Gorby asked if he really planned to kick the mother of his child Joel out of the house or if he had lied to Todd.

He admitted Stiffler was not going to be asked to leave and said he believed Todd knew that also.

"She said, It's unfair because Kayli won't attack her," Van Pelt said. "Kayli's scared of her and now Kayli can say whatever she wants and she can't do anything about it."

Todd's response to the new rule: "She punched me in the ribs," Van Pelt said.

He had made the rule after an incident where Todd allegedly lunged at Stiffler on the balcony when Todd was gathering items, including some belonging to Stiffler. Todd was reportedly planning to leave. Van Pelt said he restrained Todd until she calmed down. Stiffler called the police.

Stiffler left for a job interview before police were done. After police left, Van Pelt said he went into his bedroom and found his dresser drawer open with his pistol missing. He found Todd sitting Indian-style on the bathroom floor with the gun in its holster, the clip in it, but no round chambered. The gun was laying in front of her and he was able to grab it. He talked to Todd at that point, but said Todd told him she couldn't remember what happened on the balcony and claimed she had blacked out.

At one point during testimony, Van Pelt was asked about how many guns he had in the home, to which he responded he did not believe that was anyone's business. However, Judge Scott Washam insisted he answer the question. Van Pelt listed by name five handguns, a couple shotguns and two AK 47s. He said at that time all of the one pistol were kept in his big vault in his bedroom closet.

Van Pelt also admitted he lied to his mother about the nature of the relationship and was surprised when Todd admitted they were having a threesome when his mother asked them about it in a public place.

His mother, Laura Van Pelt, testified Tuesday she told Todd she did not agree with it and she should look for another place to live. Todd reportedly told her she did not have anywhere to go, her mom would kill her and her dad was very sick. Laura Van Pelt said Todd told her she loved her son and he treated her better than anyone else had. Todd further said she was better for her son than Kayli.

The conversation happened when Steven Van Pelt and Todd had walked up to the drive-up window at McDonald's, where Laura Van Pelt was working.

At another point during testimony, Laura Van Pelt got choked up talking about a couple times she was at the apartment and interacted with Derek. At one point she saw him lying on the floor,

picked him up and cuddled him. She said she wanted Derek "to know people do care and he was loved."

She did not like the way Todd put Derek back in the crib for her, describing it as "sort of plopped him." Gorby asked why she did not say anything.

"You don't interfere with people and how they raise their children," Van Pelt said. "Derek was not my grandchild. Miranda was nothing to me. You don't interfere unless you see them do something really wrong."

Gorby asked Steven Van Pelt about a point in the middle of July when the relationship between the three was seemingly fading and Todd began to sleep on the couch at times. She asked if it was fair to say Steve Van Pelt did not want his relationship with Todd to die.

"Yeah, I'm a guy," he replied, continuing to answer questions about how beneficial it was to be the only man in the threesome.

Also testifying on Tuesday was Michael Condon, the man Todd reportedly went on a walk with the evening of Derek's death, leaving him lying in the living room possibly with an icepack on his head. McNicol asked Condon how he felt looking back at his walk with Todd the evening Derek died.

"I feel like I was used as an alibi," Condon said. An objection to the comment was overruled.

Condon testified Todd "sounded tense" when she called him and asked to

come over to hang out. She arrived at about 8:15 p.m. on that Thursday. The two went into his garage and smoked marijuana from a water bong, which Condon said increases the effects.

The two walked to Hope Cemetery because Todd wanted to visit the grave of a friend buried there, someone who died in an drunken-driving accident. Todd took him to see the grave of a little girl buried nearby, a grave with Scooby Doo on the back. When Todd received a phone call she put her finger to her lips for him to be quiet so the person on the other end, Van Pelt would not know he was there.

During his testimony, Van Pelt admitted to being jealous and believing Todd "was up to no good" that night. Van Pelt said she first said she was going to go to Burger King to apply for a job, but when he said he would go with her, she changed her mind. She then told him she was not going to Burger King. She instead asked him for a boxcutter and the use of his phone. He called her from the home phone later because of his concerns about her lying to him.

"If she was hanging around with other guys and lying I would have broke up with her," Van Pelt said.

Similar to Stiffler the day before, Van Pelt testified to seeing Todd push on Derek's head with both hands earlier in the day before she went for her walk and before he died.

"She used one hand to steady his head and pushed it back in," Van Pelt said, to which McNicol asked if it the lump actually "retreated into the kids' head."

Later Van Pelt testified when questioned by Gorby that it only went halfway in.

Van Pelt also testified similar to Stiffler that there were at least three times they had discussed with Todd about taking Derek to the hospital for his injuries, but she refused because she was concerned about being accused of abusing him.

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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

**HOROSCOPE**

By HOLIDAY MATHIS  
6/13/12

This June moon in Aries could be renamed "The Moxie Moon," as she crosses the sky with a brazen spirit, sprinkling chutzpah in her wake. Also, the sun angles responsible Saturn to bring a present to Gemini people celebrating their birthdays this time of year. The gift is big-time motivation and the organizational skills needed for getting life gloriously together.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19).** Were you born this way, or did you become this way? The only rightful conclusion is: It doesn't matter. Embracing the you that you've become without further question is your best move yet.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20).** When was the last time you wrote a letter to a famous person or to someone who could change the laws and systems by which society abides? Reaching out today will be lucky for you.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21).** There's someone you feel drawn to talk with, and there is absolutely no reason why you shouldn't. Today is perfect. Sit down and tell this person what you're thinking.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22).** The only thing more delicious than a juicy opportunity is the ability to recognize it when it comes along. Street smarts, practicality and financial savvy will help you turn a profit.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).** There is little between you and the one who has your heart; no gap to bridge or wound to heal, but maybe there's a phone call to make. Make it tonight after 7 p.m.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** The one you love is going through some drama that you may or may not be a part of. If you're separate from the angst, continue to stay as far away from it as you possibly can.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** Be careful about telling people what you want to learn, because information has a way of expanding to the capacity of your curiosity. Bite-sized knowledge will delight you — but anything more and you're stuffed.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** Reach out, and another person will reach toward you to close the space. Go forward, and you'll be accepted and embraced. Think the best of people, and your open mind and heart bring out the best, too.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** Your original expectation of someone may have proved wrong, but all is not lost. This person will contribute something valuable and quite different from what you anticipated.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** Learning gets frustrating. Not understanding as fast as you'd like, you may be tempted to quit. Better to take a breather than to make a rash decision.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** You can be proud of the relationships you've built. You also know that friendship needs to be continually cared for. You'll give your personal life more attention, focusing on the friendships that inspire you.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).** A minor adventure, like the adventure of buying groceries or getting to work, will lead to a more substantial journey in the weeks to come. Your attitude makes it so.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 13).** You'll use your talent for choosing the perfect name for things and give your goals, projects and responsibilities a touch of magic. You'll love the groove you hit in your personal life over the next four weeks. Travel in July will be truly special. September brings a big sale. A family victory is also your own in January. Libra and Cancer people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 12, 3, 33 and 18.

**12 ASTRO-REMEDIES FOR SOCIAL AWKWARDNESS:** Inside the energy of each sign is a lesson that can be applied to remedy social awkwardness. Leo's lesson in social graces can be summed up in three words: Less is more.

Ever the entertainer, Leo doesn't have to worry about coming across as boring. It's simply not an option. Leo's mind gravitates toward attention-grabbing and often provocative topics. Also, Leo has the subconscious agenda of behaving in a manner that others will find memorable if not funny and fascinating. To the lion, laughter and applause are the music of life. Given Leo's natural inclinations, appropriate socializing includes a great deal of self-control and internal editing.

The wise Leo stays socially in check, realizing the benefit of holding back. Not every story needs an answer story from the personal history archives. Listening is more important than talking. Holding space and seeming interested can be charming social moves. Being bigger than life can scare people. The party does not always need a star. You don't have to be a Leo to benefit from the principle of "less is more." Any sign can play it cool!

**Instant coffee success**



Heloise

**Dear Heloise:** I am writing to ask if you know the best way to make a "good" cup of INSTANT COFFEE. Many years ago, your mother printed some hints concerning instant coffee, and it did help! — **Joyce S., Findlay, Ohio**

Joyce, you made me smile thinking of my mother, the original Heloise (1919-1977). Here are some hints for you to try: Always start with fresh, cold water. Boil the water.

Add the correct coffee amount, according to the brand's directions, to a cup, add water and stir. Try using a small whisk or even a fork to stir it, instead of a spoon, and add a pinch of salt. For more hints and recipes on coffee AND tea, send for my Heloise's Flavored Coffee and Teas pamphlet. To order, send \$3 and a long, self-addressed, stamped (65 cents) envelope to: Heloise/Coffee, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. If lemons are too expensive, but you still want the flavor in your tea, just add half a teaspoon of powdered lemonade mix! — **Heloise**

**CONTAINED CAKE**

**Dear Heloise:** My hint has to do with the tall, plastic cake containers that you get when you buy a layer cake or angel-food cake at the supermarket. When the cake is gone, these containers can be washed, dried and kept for taking your own cakes to bake sales and church functions. The tall covers stack inside each other to make it easy to store until needed. The labels can be removed by soaking. The cake will stay fresh, as these containers lock together. — **Sandy in Lubbock, Texas**

**CLEANING OVEN RACK**

**Dear Heloise:** Please help. I am looking for a way to clean my oven racks. — **Narvella in Cleveland**  
Yuck! They can be pretty dirty and a chore to clean. Put the dirty oven racks inside a large, sturdy, plastic garbage bag, and spray both sides with oven cleaner. Close up the bag and let it sit for several hours or overnight in a safe place so children and pets don't get to it. Carefully discard the bag and rinse the racks clean with water. Rarely does it take any scrubbing (if you've covered the racks well with oven cleaner). Hope this helps. — **Heloise**

P.S.: Work in a well-ventilated area, or even better, take them outside.

**HELPFUL HINT**

**Dear Heloise:** I read your column every day and love all the hints that are shared. I thought I'd share this one: I was opening a can of soup with the "easy-open lid," but my problem was that it really wasn't so easy! I used a handle on a wooden spoon to slip through the hole and put some leverage on it, and, with very little pressure, the lid started opening. — **Charlotte H., via email**

**SCRAMBLED EGGS**

**Dear Heloise:** When cooking scrambled eggs, spray the spatula with oil before stirring the eggs in the pot. This will keep the eggs from sticking to the plastic, metal or wooden utensil. — **Molly, via email**

**Couple headed for altar trips over fling**

**DEAR ABBY:** My boyfriend, "Wally," and I have been friends for several years, and a couple for nearly two. He recently brought up the subject of marriage, and we agreed that we are likely altar-bound.

Only one thing gives me pause. A few months ago, Wally got plastered and had a fling with a female friend. He regretted it immediately and said it was what made him realize I am "The One." (He is getting help for his drinking now.)

The problem is, the woman is still pursuing him. She buys him gifts or brings him vegan meals. He has asked her repeatedly to stop, to no avail. Because Wally is a vegetarian and I'm not, I suspect she's trying to prove she would be a better partner for him.

I have asked Wally to cut off contact with her, but he won't. He feels bad for her because she has few friends and lives in an isolated little town. What do you suggest I do? — **UNWILLING TO SHARE**

**DEAR UNWILLING TO SHARE:** Raise the subject of marriage with Wally again, and tell him his continued contact with the woman he cheated with is hurtful to you and a threat to your relationship. Ask how he would feel if you continued to see and accept gifts from a man you'd had a drunken fling with. If he says he wouldn't be thrilled, perhaps he'll be able to understand your reaction to what's going on. If he says he'd be fine with it, then Wally isn't the man for you.

**DEAR ABBY:** My 13-year-old niece, "Amelia," is a beautiful young girl. She has only two flaws — she lies constantly and she's boy-crazy. I have to listen to my sister talk on and on about how hard it is to trust her. My sister and brother-in-law have set many rules and limits for my niece. I think her punishments for breaking rules fit the crime — grounding, having things taken away, etc.

Amelia knows she can't have a boyfriend until she's 16. Lately, she keeps trying to get boys' phone numbers and meet with them. She has also been caught sexting three times and lying about it. As her punishment this time, my sister and her husband shaved Amelia's head. I am shocked and devastated for my niece. I think it was extremely inappropriate.

When I try to talk to my sister about my concerns, she tells me she had no choice because her daughter had so many warnings. I don't know what to do. I think my niece will need counseling. My sister says I am overreacting. Am I? Or did she? — **WORRIED AUNT IN UTAH**

**DEAR WORRIED AUNT:** Amelia's parents went off the deep end. What was done to her was awful, and you are not overreacting. Instead of shaving her daughter's head, your sister should have tried to understand why she is lying and desperately seeking attention from boys.

If I ever heard of a family in need of family therapy, it is your sister's. Love, attention and less draconian punishments are what Amelia needs, not months of public shaming.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband committed suicide 20 years ago. He left a note, but I never shared it with our children, as they were very young at the time. They are all happy, successful adults. Should I share the note with them? I still have it. — **ANONYMOUS DOWN SOUTH**

**DEAR ANONYMOUS:** Your children are probably curious about why their father chose to end his life. Let them know the note exists, share it with them if they would like to see it and answer any questions they may have. They have a right to know.

| WEDNESDAY   |                                       |                                   |   |   |   |                     |                          |                             |                                   |                    | JUNE 13        |          |
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| (2) (KDKA)  | News                                  | News                              | CBS                                     | Insider                                 | Dogs in the City (N)                    | Criminal Minds '14  | CSI: Crime Scene         | News                        | Late Sh.                          |                    |                |          |
| (3) (WKYC)  | News                                  | News                              | MLB Baseball Cleveland                  | Indians at Cincinnati                   | Reds (N) (Live)                         | Law & Order: SVU    | News                     | Jay Leno                    |                                   |                    |                |          |
| (4) (WTAE)  | News                                  | ABC                               | Inside                                  | Ent                                     | Middle                                  | Suburg.             | Mod Fam                  | (31) Duets 'Party Songs' PG | News                              | Nightline          |                |          |
| (5) (WEWS)  | News                                  | ABC                               | Wheel                                   | Jeopardy                                | Middle                                  | Suburg.             | Mod Fam                  | (31) Duets 'Party Songs' PG | News                              | Nightline          |                |          |
| (8) (WJW)   | Fox 8 News at 6PM                     | News                              | Big Bang                                | So You Think You Can Dance (N)          | PG                                      | News                |                          |                             | Big Bang                          | Seinfeld           |                |          |
| (9) (WTOV)  | News (N)                              | News                              | Jeopardy                                | Wheel                                   | 2012 Stanley Cup Final: Kings at Devils |                     |                          |                             | News                              | Jay Leno           |                |          |
| (11) (WPXI) | News                                  | News                              | Jeopardy                                | Wheel                                   | 2012 Stanley Cup Final: Kings at Devils |                     |                          |                             | News                              | Jay Leno           |                |          |
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| (19) (WOIO) | News                                  | CBS                               | Insider                                 | Inside                                  | Dogs in the City (N)                    | Criminal Minds '14  | CSI: Crime Scene         | News                        | Late Sh.                          |                    |                |          |
| (21) (WFMY) | News                                  | News                              | Inside                                  | Family                                  | 2012 Stanley Cup Final: Kings at Devils |                     |                          |                             | News                              | Jay Leno           |                |          |
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| (23) (WVPX) | Ghost Whisperer                       | Cold Case                         | PG                                      | Cold Case                               | PG                                      | Cold Case           | PG                       | Criminal Minds '14          | Criminal Minds '14                |                    |                |          |
| (27) (WKBN) | First                                 | CBS                               | Wheel                                   | Jeopardy                                | Dogs in the City (N)                    | Criminal Minds '14  | CSI: Crime Scene         | First                       | Late Sh.                          |                    |                |          |
| (33) (WYTV) | News                                  | ABC                               | Ent                                     | Insider                                 | Middle                                  | Suburg.             | Mod Fam                  | (31) Duets 'Party Songs' PG | News                              | Nightline          |                |          |
| (43) (WUAB) | Mother                                | 30 Rock                           | Two Men                                 | Two Men                                 | Burn Notice                             | '14                 | Burn Notice              | '14                         | News                              | Sports             | 30 Rock        | Sunny    |
| (49) (WEAD) | Sesame                                | Everyday                          | PBS NewsHour (N)                        | Blood Sugar Solution                    |   |                     | Change Your Age          |                             | Antiques                          | Business           |                |          |
| (53) (WPGH) | Big Bang                              | Two Men                           | Big Bang                                | Two Men                                 | So You Think You Can Dance (N)          | PG                  | Channel 11 News          | Seinfeld                    | 30 Rock                           |                    |                |          |
| (55) (WBXN) | Til Death                             | Raymond                           | Office                                  | Office                                  | Top Model                               |                     | Friends                  | Friends                     | Raymond                           | Til Death          |                |          |
| (67) (WOAC) | Lapin                                 | History                           | Epistles                                | NwsWch                                  | TCT                                     | Supernat.           | B. Hinn                  | Life                        | J. Hagee                          | Y Bible            | Wom            | Sayin    |
| (A&E)       | Storage                               | Storage                           | Storage                                 | Storage                                 | Storage                                 | Storage             | Storage                  | Storage                     | Storage                           | Storage            | Barter         | Barter   |
| (AMC)       | CSI: Miami                            | '14                               | CSI: Miami                              | '14                                     | Movie: ** 'Two Weeks Notice'            |                     |                          |                             | (15) Movie: ** 'Two Weeks Notice' |                    |                |          |
| (AP)        | River Monsters                        | Hillbilly Handfishin'             |   | Tanked                                  | PG                                      | Wildman             | Wildman                  | Gator Boys                  | '14                               | Tanked             | PG             | 88       |
| (BET)       | 106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live         | Movie: ** 'Roll Bounce' (2005)    | Bow Wow                                 | 88                                      | Movie: ** 'Like Mike' (2002)            | 88                  |                          |                             |                                   |                    |                |          |
| (BRAV)      | Housewives/NYC                        | Million Dollar LA                 | Housewives/OC                           | Million Dollar LA                       |   |                     |                          |                             | Around the World                  | Around the World   |                |          |
| (CNBC)      | Mad Money (N)                         | The Kudlow Report                 | Movie: 'The Pixar Story' (2007)         |   | American Greed                          | Mad Money           |                          |                             |                                   |                    |                |          |
| (CNN)       | John King, USA (N)                    | E. B. OutFront                    | Anderson Cooper                         | Piers Morgan                            | Anderson Cooper                         | E. B. OutFront      |                          |                             |                                   |                    |                |          |
| (CSPN)      | (5:00) U.S. House of Representatives  | Capitol Hill Hearings             |   |   |   |                     |                          |                             |                                   |                    |                |          |
| (DISC)      | Sons of Guns '14                      | American Guns                     | American Guns                           | American Guns (N)                       | Fast N' Loud                            | '14                 | American Guns            |                             |                                   |                    |                |          |
| (DISN)      | Phineas                               | Good                              | Austin                                  | Austin                                  | Jessie                                  | 'G                  | 'Race to Witch Mountain' | Phineas                     | Snake It                          | Jessie             |                |          |
| (EJ)        | Heroes Gone Wrong                     | El News (N)                       | Kardashian                              | Kardashian                              | The Soup                                | The Soup            | Chelsea                  | El News                     |                                   |                    |                |          |
| (ESPN)      | SportsCenter (N)                      | MLB Baseball Teams                | TBA (N Subject to Blackout) (Live)      | PG                                      | Baseball Tonight (N)                    | SportsCenter (N)    |                          |                             |                                   |                    |                |          |
| (ESPN2)     | NFL32 (N)                             | SportsCenter Spec.                | WNBA Basketball: Sparks at Sun          |   | EURO                                    | Football            | SportsCenter             | 88                          |                                   |                    |                |          |
| (FAM)       | Movie: ** 'A Cinderella Story' (2004) | Melissa                           | Melissa                                 | America's Funniest Home Videos          | 'PG                                     | The 700 Club        | PG                       |                             |                                   |                    |                |          |
| (FNC)       | Special Report                        | FOX Report                        | The O'Reilly Factor                     | Hannity (N)                             | Greta Van Susteren                      | The O'Reilly Factor |                          |                             |                                   |                    |                |          |
| (FOOD)      | Diners                                | Diners                            | Restaurant: Im.                         | Restaurant: Im.                         | Restaurant: Im.                         | Restaurant: Im.     | Food Network Star        |                             |                                   |                    |                |          |
| (FSOH)      | UFC                                   | Baseball                          | Action Sports World                     | Bull Riding                             | Game                                    | Dan Patrick         | World Poker Tour         |                             |                                   |                    |                |          |
| (GAC)       | Mainstreet Videos                     | Notew. Opry                       | Backstory 'G'                           | Backstory                               | Backstory 'G'                           | GAC Late Shift      | PG                       |                             |                                   |                    |                |          |
| (HBO)       | Movie: * 'Yogi Bear'                  | (25) 'Kung Fu Panda 2' (2011)     | Veep                                    | 'Girls                                  | True Blood                              | 'MA'                | Real/Bill Maher          |                             |                                   |                    |                |          |
| (HGTV)      | Hunters                               | Hunters                           | Hunt Intl                               | Hunters                                 | Income Property 'G'                     | Property Brothers   | Hunters                  | Hunt Intl                   | Property Brothers                 |                    |                |          |
| (I)         | Ghost Whisperer                       | Cold Case                         | PG                                      | Cold Case                               | PG                                      | Cold Case           | PG                       | Criminal Minds '14          | Criminal Minds '14                |                    |                |          |
| (LIFE)      | Monster                               | Monster                           | Wife Swap                               | 'PG                                     | Wife Swap                               | 'PG                 | Wife Swap                | 'PG                         | Coming Home 'PG'                  | Coming Home 'PG'   |                |          |
| (MAX)       | Intolerable                           | 'I Know What You Did Last'        | (15) Movie: ** 'The Sixth Man' (1997)   | Movie: 'Rise of the Planet of the Apes' |   |                     |                          |                             |                                   |                    |                |          |
| (MSNBC)     | PoliticsNation (N)                    | Hardball Matthews                 | The Ed Show (N)                         | Rachel Maddow                           | The Last Word                           | The Ed Show         |                          |                             |                                   |                    |                |          |
| (MTV)       | Teen Wolf                             | 'PG                               | Friend                                  | Friend                                  | Teen Mom                                | '88                 | Teen Mom                 | '88                         | America's Best                    | America's Best     |                |          |
| (NICK)      | Victo                                 | Victo                             | Figure It                               | Victo                                   | Friends                                 | Friends             | Hollywood Heights        | Yes, Dear                   | Yes, Dear                         | Friends            | Friends        |          |
| (OVC)       | Diamonique                            | WEN by Chaz Dean Beauty products. | In the Kitchen                          | with David                              |   |                     |                          |                             |                                   |                    |                |          |
| (SHOW)      | (5:45) 'Dead Man Running'             | Movie: *** 'The Rock' (1996)      | Sean Connery                            | 'Access                                 | Movie: 'A Lonely Place to Die'          |                     |                          |                             |                                   |                    |                |          |
| (SYFY)      | 'Allen Resurrect'                     | Haunted Collector                 | Haunted Collector                       | Haunted Collector                       | Ghost Hunters                           | 'PG'                | Haunted Collector        |                             |                                   |                    |                |          |
| (TBN)       | Praise                                | Holy                              | Billy Graham                            | Behind                                  | Turning                                 | Prince              | End                      | Praise the Lord (Live)      | 88                                |                    |                |          |
| (TCM)       | Dawn Ptrl                             | 'Fingers at the Window' 88        | Movie: **** 'West Side Story' (1961) 88 | (45) Movie: 'Black Legion'              |   |                     |                          |                             |                                   |                    |                |          |
| (TLC)       | Toddlers & Tiaras                     | Gypsy Wedding                     | Gypsy Wedding                           | Gypsy Wedding                           | Gypsy Wedding                           | Strictly Irish      | Gypsy Wedding            |                             |                                   |                    |                |          |
| (TNN)       | Auction                               | Auction                           | Auction                                 | Auction                                 | Auction                                 | Hunters             | Auction                  | Auction                     | Auction                           | Auction            |                |          |
| (TNT)       | Law & Order                           | '14                               | Law & Order                             | '14                                     | Law & Order                             | '14                 | Dallas                   | '14                         | (15) Dallas (N) '14'              | (15) Dallas '14'   |                |          |
| (TOON)      | MAD 'PG'                              | Gumball                           | Adven                                   | Johnny T                                | NinjaGo                                 | Level Up            | King/Hill                | King/Hill                   | American                          | American           | Fam. Guy       | Fam. Guy |
| (TRAV)      | No Reservation                        | Bizarre Foods                     | Food                                    | Food                                    | Sandwich                                | Bggg                | Bggg                     | Bggg                        | Food                              | Food               |                |          |
| (TRUTV)     | Cops '14                              | Cops '14                          | World's Dumbest...                      | Repo                                    | Repo                                    | Repo                | Repo                     | Repo                        | Repo                              | Bait Car           | Bait Car       |          |
| (TVLAND)    | (12) M*A*S*H 'PG'                     | M*A*S*H                           | M*A*S*H                                 | Home Im                                 | Home                                    | Raymond             | Raymond                  | King                        | King                              | The King of Queens |                |          |
| (USA)       | NCIS                                  | '14                               | NCIS                                    | '14                                     | NCIS                                    | '14                 | Royal Pains (N) 'PG'     | Necess. Rough               | (01) Fairly Legal                 |                    |                |          |
| (WGN)       | 30 Rock                               | 30 Rock                           | MLB Baseball 'G'                        |   |   |                     |                          |                             | WGN News at Nine                  | 30 Rock            | 'Scrubs        |          |
| (WTBS)      | King                                  | King                              | Seinfeld                                | Seinfeld                                | Fam. Guy                                | Fam. Guy            | Fam. Guy                 | Big Bang                    | Big Bang                          | Big Bang           | Conan (N) '14' |          |

**Shock therapy effective for depression**



Dr. Donohue

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** In the past two years a friend has tried several different medicines for depression and anxiety. So far nothing has worked for him. I recently heard that electroconvulsive therapy, ECT, is an effective treatment. Will you please shed some light on this? — **R.O.**

**ANSWER:** ECT — electroconvulsive therapy, which is also called electroshock therapy — is an excellent treatment for depression, especially depression that doesn't respond to medicines and talk therapy. The names for this treatment — electroconvulsive, electroshock — generate fright. Someone ought to come up with a better name. Equally frightening are the depictions of ECT in movies.

No longer is the treatment a scene of dread to onlookers. The patient is anesthetized and feels no pain. Muscle relaxants stop the thrashing that signaled the onset of the convulsion. No muscle movement is now seen. The only evidence of it is recorded on brain-wave tracings. If you viewed a treatment, you would ask when it was going to take place. You wouldn't believe that anything had happened.

Memory loss also is a stumbling point for potential patients. The memory of facts stored in the brain is not affected by this treatment. Personal memories of past events might be hazy for a time, but most of them return.

A depressed person not responding to medicines and talk therapy runs the risk of suicide, a much greater risk than anything induced by ECT.

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** My husband was told he had hepatitis C. He took one year of treatment for it. Then he got diagnosed with cancer. He made a recovery from surgery in a year. Now his hepatitis C is back, and he is scheduled for another year of treatment. I got checked for hepatitis C, and the test

was negative. I got rechecked when he was told that his hepatitis had come back. Again, it was negative. But the doctor said I had one point on my liver that could be liver or bone. What does she mean? — **W.W.**

**ANSWER:** I must admit I don't have a clue what the doctor means. Give her a call and tell her that you (and I) don't understand what she's talking about.

I'm sorry your husband has had a relapse of hepatitis C. However, it has happened at a good time. Two new hepatitis C drugs, boceprevir (Victrelis) and telaprevir (Incivek), are quite effective in getting rid of this disease. Either of these drugs is given with the same drugs your husband received previously. These new drugs are major advances in the treatment of hepatitis C, even for those who relapsed after their initial therapy.

The booklet on hepatitis explains the three different kinds. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 503, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Can. with the recipient's printed name and address.



**Mother's Club treats Bycroft students**

The Salem Junior Mother's Club presented cupcakes and batteries for Robert Bycroft's end-of-the-year picnic on May 31. Cristi Kopachy and Jen Walter represented Salem Junior Mother's Club. From left, Walter, Jenna Daniels, Ricky Underwood, Isaiah Roach, and Kopachy. (Submitted photo)



**Earns Eagle Scout Award**

Jacob Edward Thompson, son of Fred and Chris Thompson of Salem, recently received the Eagle Scout Award at a Court-of-Honor ceremony at St. Paul Catholic Church. Thompson is a member of Troup 6 of St. Paul Church. His scoutmaster is Terry McElroy. He was a member of the Cub Scouts from 2002 through 2005. He received the Arrow of Light award during that time and joined Troup 6 in March 2005. Thompson has earned 22 merit badges, received his fifth year Pipestone Award, fifth year Polar Bear Award, NYLT, Brotherhood Order of Arrow and third year Heritage Award. He has held positions as librarian, scribe, patrol leader, quarter master, assistant senior patrol leader, senior patrol leader and junior assistant scoutmaster. He has attended Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico and the National Boy Scout Jamboree 100th anniversary. For his Eagle Scout service project, he planned and coordinated the tiling of the floor and building of cages for the cats on the second floor building at Alchemy Acres. Thompson is a senior at Salem High School, where he has been a four-year letterman for the swim team. He has been accepted to attend Walsh University in North Canton in the fall. (Submitted photo)

**Canfield Rotary will combine fireworks with music on June 30**

CANFIELD — Members of the Canfield Rotary FireworksFest committee have announced that his year's fireworks show will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 30 at the Canfield Fairgrounds.

"We invite the entire community to come together to kick off the Independence Day holiday with the first, largest and loudest fireworks celebration in the area," said event chair and Rotarian Sam Boak. He encourages the public to start the holiday week with community fireworks on Saturday and continue the celebration with the Canfield Parade on Wednesday. The public can visit the Canfield Rotary website [www.canfieldrotaryfireworksfest.com](http://www.canfieldrotaryfireworksfest.com) for all the latest information.

Boak also encourages the public to come into the fairgrounds to enjoy the full effect of the Zambelli display which will be choreographed to music this year. Free FireworksFest souvenirs will be given to the first 500 cars to enter the fairgrounds.

Event parking will be \$5/car again this year for a carload of fun. Over 25 vendors will be on hand with a variety of fair food for sale. Entertainment will be provided by The House Band, J.D. Eicher & the Goodnights, world record holder "Bad Habit" Monster Truck and by Austintown Bounce.

This community event is sponsored by the Canfield Rotary and the support of area businesses. In the event of rain and cancellation, the fireworks will be rescheduled for Sunday, July 1.

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**Damascus Ruritans award scholarships**

The Damascus Ruritan Club recently presented five scholarships to deserving West Branch 2012 graduates. The first one, the Ruritan National Foundation Build Your Dollar in the amount of \$600 went to Kayle Coldnow. She will be attending Youngstown State University. Through arrangement made with Ruritan National Foundation, the Damascus Club and Youngstown State Foundation Trustees, she will be the recipient of matching funds, totaling \$1,200 credited to her education account at YSU. The second scholarship went to Amber Adams who received the club's Ryan Johnson, deceased member memorial scholarship award, She plans to attend Colorado Christian University. Austen Rekolt received the third scholarship. He will be attending Hiram College. The fourth scholarship went to Katelyn Skolosh who will be attending Ohio Northern University. The other recipient is FFA member Michael Estock who will be attending Ohio State University to study animal husbandry. (Submitted photo)

**West Branch presents awards, scholarships**

BELOIT — Awards and scholarships were presented on June 1 at West Branch High School's awards assembly. Rebekah Zets served as master of ceremonies.

The 2012 John Krizay Scholarship winners of \$2,500 include: Millicent Austin, Taylor Baum, Levi Beck, Patrick Benjamin, Lydia Burch, Emily Carlton, Nichole Carlton, Nathan Fettes, Lindsey Fluharty, Whitney Gibbons, Tommi Haidet, Chelsea Jez, Zackary Loy, Beau Nagy, Drew Offenbecher, Rachael Owen, Aaron Page, Evan Park, Brooke Poage, Luke Price, Jack Ramsey, Austen ReKolt, Brooke Ring, Dorothy Schlueter, Janine Schuette, Katelyn Skolosh, Matthew Smith, Samantha Srock, John Stahl, Emily Unkefer and Cristal VanFosson.

U.S. Army Awards, National Scholastic Athlete Award, Dorothy Schlueter, Matt Unkefer.

Pearce Founders Scholarship, Dorothy Schlueter.

St. Paul School Foundation, Dorothy Schlueter.

Baldwin Wallace Scholarship, Julia Harris.

Homeworth Lions Club Scholarship and Book Grant, Rachel Owen, Brittany Herderick.

Sebring West Branch Foundation Scholarship, Julia Harris.

Don McDaniel Scholarship, Chelsea Jez.

Bowman Scholarship, Millicent Austin.

Yaggi Scholarship, Brittany Herderick.

Laverne and Fredda Stanley Scholarship, Erica Steiger, William Grammer, Austin Shoemaker.

Alliance Community Hospital Auxiliary, Dr. J. L. Thomas Scholarship, Bittany Herderick.

Alliance Kiwanis Memorial Scholarship, Chelsea Jez.

Alliance Retired Teachers Book Award, Julia Harris.

Columbiana County Farm

Bureau, Mike Estock. Copeland Oaks Scholarship, Aaron Page.

Eric Citino Memorial Award, Mike Estock.

Fortis College Health Information Technology Scholarship, Samara Anderson.

Fran Baxter Memorial Scholarship, Emily Weber.

Goshen Alumni Scholarship, Noah Abdo, Mike Estock, Lindsey Fluharty, Jacqueline Porter, Luke Price.

Heacock Scholarship, Scott Muckleroy, Emily Weber.

George D. Worth Scholarship, Bbrittany Herderick, Aaron Page.

Buddy Humeniuk Scholarship, Mike Estock.

Ryan Johnson Memorial Scholarship, Dorothy Schlueter.

McVicker Memorial Scholarship, Joel Gaines, Dominique Heck, Megan McGary, Janine Schuette.

Mile Branch Grange Scholarship, Erica Steiger.

NHS/American Red Cross Scholarship, Madeline McClelland.

Niles City Schools OAPSE Local 365 Scholarship, Matt Smith.

Nolan Swetye Memorial Scholarship, Levi Beck, Bethany Brown, Mike Estock.

FFA Scholarship, Mike Estock.

Ruritan Scholarship, Ryan Johnson Memorial Scholarship, Austen Rekolt, Amber Adams, Kayla Coldnow, Katie Skolosh.

Goshen Center Ruritan Scholarship, Noah Abdo, Joe Karlen, Rachel Owen, Katie Skolosh, Rebekah Zets.

Lamancusa Memorial Scholarship, Matt Smith, Joe Karlen.

Ruriteen Scholarship, Build Your Dollars Scholarship, Kayla Coldnow.

Sebring American Legion Scholarship, Amber Adams, John Stahl.

Sebring Lions Club Schol-

arship, Nathan Fettes, Chelsea Jez.

Simon Youth Foundation, Danielle Byall.

Jake Scott Memorial Scholarship, Austen Rekolt, Brittany Herderick.

J. R. Smith Scholarship, Matt Unkefer.

West Branch Alumni Scholarships, Levi Beck, Jenna Mucklo, Katie Skolosh, Brittany Herderick.

West Branch Athletic Boosters Scholarship, Rebekah Zets, Mike Estock.

West Branch Athletic Boosters Scholarship (in memory of Willard and Shirley Woods), Emily Weber, Matt Unkefer.

West Branch Education Association Scholarship and Book Award, Cody Hinkle, Julia Harris, Jenna Mucklo.

West Branch Ministerial Association Scholarship, Amber Adams, Cody Criss, Emily Weber.

Youngstown State Scholarships, Taylor Baum, Kayla Coldnow, Dominique Heck, Matt Smith, Paige Zeigler.

Daughters of the American Revolution, Good Citizens Award, Cristal Vanfosson.

Wyss Memorial Scholarship, Lydia Burch.

Senior Subject Awards Art: Lindsey Fluharty.

Band: David Phillis.

Business: Matthew Bozmoff.

Career Based Intervention: Mitch Lautzenheiser.

Chorus: Julia Harris, Evan Park.

Engineering Technology: Andrew Baird.

English: Emily Weber.

French: Cody Raga.

Graphic Arts: Nick Zuchero.

Home Economics: Melissa Henry.

Math: Scott Muckleroy.

Boys Physical Education: Noah Abdo.

Girls Physical Education: Rebekah Zets.

Psychology: Josh Crewson.

Science: Kayla Coldnow.

Spanish: Dorothy Schlueter.

Vocational Agriculture: Millie Austin, Mike Estock.

Web Design: Andrew Baird.

Woodworking Technology: Joe Anderson.

Class of 2012

Valedictorian: Taylor Baum, Kayla Coldnow, Amanda Hawk, Dominique Heck, Erica Huston, Dorothy Schueter, Matthew Unkefer, Emily Weber, Rebekah Zets.

Salutatorian: Julia Harris.

Highest Class Awards Juniors: Leila Katabi, Madeline Mitchell, Hanna Morelli, Jacob Ross, Megan Stainer, Valerie Weingart.

Sophomores: Ben Dickerhoof, Madison Estock, Thomas Korda, Amanda Linhart, Katelyn Mountain, Frederick Schlueter, Dylan Walker.

Freshmen

(Students who were receiving all As at the semester break or with semester classes)

David Evert, Ashley Emigh, Mason Hughes, Hannah Jarvis, Lindsey Rice, Melinda Trimmer, Brandon Utley, Sarah Weber.

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**ACROSS OUR CLASSROOMS**

**Salem Junior High students recognized**

SALEM — Salem Junior High Principal Sean Kirkland announced the following students were recognized for various achievements during the end-of-year assembly for the school year 2011-2012

**PERFECT ATTENDANCE**

Grant Austin, Aaron Elliott, Mason Filaccio, Destiny French, Jon Gerace, Kevin Gentile, Griffin Gongaware, Peyton Guiler, Courtney Halter, Blade Kemats, Zachary Martin, Michael Minett, Emily Null, Brian Texter, Cody Tonkinson, Travis Trieff, and Makenzi Wilkes.

**TOP TWENTY**

Sarai Bodine, 4.000; Shelby Dailey, 4.000; Linzy Haueter, 4.000; Jordan Kriegel, 4.000; Maria Shivers, 4.000; Olivia Stiff, 4.000; Travis Trieff, 4.000; Keaton Turney, 4.000; Matthew Weingart, 4.000; Eldon Yang, 4.000; Kane Zellers, 4.000; Sydney Green, 3.995; Jarrod Polen, 3.955; Emily Fitch, 3.925; Madelyn Harter, 3.925; Catherine Howell, 3.915; Chase Little, 3.915; Louis Vigder, 3.915; Owen Washam, 3.915; and Tyler Simms, 3.910.

**ARCHIE GRIFFIN SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD**

Amanda Valiente and Chase Little

**PRINCIPAL'S AWARD**

Amanda Valiente and Brandon Warner

**ARTA SNYDER DODGE AWARD**

Amanda Valiente

**GEOGRAPHY BEE**

Blade Kemats

**Andres earns Award of Distinction**

LISBON — David Andres, a high school math teacher at Beaver Local, received an Award of Distinction from the Ohio House of Representatives on May 9 and was recognized from Youngtown State University for being an innovative teacher in his classroom.

He received the Outstanding Educator Award for his dual enrollment AP Calculus class at YSU and Beaver Local High School.

His dedication as an innovative teacher and record of achievement was acknowledged by the administration of Beaver Local as well.

**Birkhimer earns Foundation scholarship**

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Nathaniel Mark Birkhimer of Hanover-ton, recently received a \$1,000 scholarship from the CHS Foundation, the nation's leading cooperative, owned by farmers, ranchers and co-ops across the United States.

Birkhimer will study agricultural education at The Ohio State University Agricultural Technical Institute in Wooster, and is one of 25 students receiving scholarships through the CHS Foundation's Two-Year College Scholarship Program. The CHS Foundation distributed a total of \$75,000 this year through its two-year and high school scholarship programs.

An independent, external committee selected recipients based on essays, transcripts and reference letters. For more scholarship information, visit www.chsfoundation.org.

**Evans graduates with honors from WVU**

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Tyler S. Evans, a 2008 graduate of Salem High School, recently graduated summa cum laude from West Virginia University with a degree in wildlife and fisheries resources and a minor in conservation ecology. Evans will pursue his master's degree as a graduate research assistant at Pennsylvania State University in State College, Pa., beginning in June.

He will be studying chronic wasting disease in whitetail deer and other cervids.

**Phillis earns master's from Westminster**

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa. — Thirteen Westminster College students were awarded master's of education degrees at commencement exercises on May 19 including Mitchell Phillis of Salem, a graduate of United Local High School.

The graduate program at Westminster College is designed for professionals who seek further professional development.

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**WED/13**

**COLUMBIANA**

Crestview Board of Education meeting, 7 p.m., Music suite at high school.

Area Singles, 6 p.m., Das Dutch Haus.

Free movie matinee, 2-4 p.m., Columbiana Public Library's Salchow room; 330-482-5509.

**EAST LIVERPOOL**

Friends of Beaver Creek State Park Pioneer Village, day camp, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Barn at Pioneer Village; 740-381-6896.

**EAST PALESTINE**

East Palestine High School Class of 1964, lunch, 11:30 a.m., Das Dutch Haus.

**EAST PALESTINE**

Safety Town in East Palestine, 10 a.m., safety-based activities for children 4-7, City Park Community Center, 330-426-4069.

**LEETONIA**

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

Bill Chavanne presentation about Ohio Orphanage, 6:30 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

**LISBON**

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

Columbiana County Health Department, free PSA screenings for prostate cancer; appointments, 330-424-0272.

Beaver Local Board of Education, 5:30 p.m., high school Room 20.

Beaver Local Board of Education Building and Grounds Committee, 6 p.m., high school Room 20.

Bettie Lee Dance Studio's "Marry the Night" presentation, 7:30 p.m., David Anderson High School auditorium.

**NEW WATERFORD**

New Waterford Class of 1955, 11:30 a.m., Columbiana Pizza Hut.

**NORTH LIMA**

Beaver Township's Music in the Park Concert Series, Woodworth Park, 7-8:30 p.m.; Frank Gallo Band.

**SALEM**

Salem Storybook Museum Tag Sale, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 365 S. Lincoln Ave.; donate items, 330-332-4723.

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

Salem High School Class of 1968, meeting, 6 p.m., alumni office.

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

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.

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

The Columbiana County Genealogy Society, 7 p.m., Salem Historical Society meeting room.

**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, monthly meeting on Wednesday, 7 p.m. at the post.

**THU/14**

**COLUMBIANA**

Friend in Faith Relay for Life team fundraiser, lasagna dinner, 5-6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 28. E. Park Ave. \$8.

**DAMASCUS**

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

**EAST LIVERPOOL**

Friends of Beaver Creek State Park Pioneer Village, day camp, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Barn at Pioneer Village; 740-381-6896.

**EAST PALESTINE**

Safety Town in East Palestine, 10 a.m., safety-based activities for children 4-7, City Park Community Center, 330-426-4069.

**HANOVERTON**

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

**HANOVERTON**

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

**LEETONIA**

Jewelry making, 6 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library; \$7.

**LISBON**

Youth Council meeting, 3 p.m., Columbiana County Mental Health and Recovery Services Board, 27 Vista Drive; 330-747-5639 Ext. 6125.

**... ON THE Calendar THIS WEEK ...**

Bettie Lee Dance Studio's "Marry the Night" presentation, 7:30 p.m., David Anderson High School auditorium.

**NORTH LIMA**

Drive-thru chicken dinners, 3:30-6 p.m., Calvary United Methodist Church, 12062 South Ave.; \$6. To order call 330-549-2588.

**SALEM**

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

Salem Storybook Museum Tag Sale, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 365 S. Lincoln Ave.; donate items, 330-332-4723.

TOPS 1598, 9:50 a.m., First United Methodist Church. Weigh-ins, 8:45-9:30 a.m.; 330-332-1127. Handicap accessible.

Catholic Daughters of the Americas, lunch meeting, 11 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

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

Salem Area Retirees, 12:30 p.m., CIO Hall, 547 Prospect St.

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

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

SHS Class of 1967 reunion meeting, SHS Alumni office, 7 p.m.

Reservation deadline for Salem Historical Society's Underground Railroad Trolley Tour, \$10; 330-337-8514.

**WASHINGTONVILLE**

Washingtonville VFW, 6 p.m., meeting and installation of officers.

**FRI/15**

**EAST PALESTINE**

Safety Town in East Palestine, 10 a.m., safety-based activities for children 4-7, City Park Community Center, 330-426-4069.

**LEETONIA**

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

**LISBON**

Free community concert for children of all ages, featuring Chip Richter, 6:30 p.m., New Lisbon Presbyterian Church, 111 E. Chestnut St.

**SALEM**

Benefit garage sale for Salem Community Food Pantry, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 1097 Jones Drive. To schedule pick-up of donations call 330-337-0940.

Benefit rummage sale, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Alchemy Acres Animal Sanctuary, Inc. 1859 Depot Road. 3309-332-4897.

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

Salem High School Class of 1953, lunch, noon, Smokehouse restaurant in Greenford Bobcat Center on Route 165.

Relay for Life, Waterworth Memorial Park, opening ceremony 5:45 p.m., fight back ceremony, 6 p.m., luminaria ceremony 9:30 p.m.

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

Movie Night Friday, 7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 244 S. Broadway Avenue.

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

**SAT/16**

**COLUMBIANA**

The film, "Nullification: The Rightful Remedy," 7-9:30 p.m., Main Street Theater, free admission; www.meetup.com/ron-paul/1681.

**DAMASCUS**

Flag retirement ceremony, sponsored by Damascus Ruritan Club. 2 p.m. at Damascus Community Center. Unserviceable flags may be dropped off at the Damascus Post Office or Damascus Hardware or brought to the ceremony. Public invited. Damascus Volunteer Fire Dept. will be on hand.

**LEETONIA**

Family movie, "Balto," 1:30 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

**LISBON**

David Anderson High School Class of 1962, breakfast, 9:30 a.m., Taste of Country.

Benefit car wash and bake sale, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Family Recovery Center, 964 North Market St. Car wash is \$5. The event will benefit the women and children in the Fleming House in Lisbon

**NEGLEY**

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

**SALEM**

Safety meeting, 9 a.m., cowboy action shoot, Salem Hunting Club.

Public breakfast, Salem Saxon Club, 7-10 a.m., \$5, children under 5 free.

Salem Historical Society, Underground Railroad Trolley Tour, 2 p.m.; 330-337-8514.

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

Relay for Life, Waterworth Memorial Park, closing ceremony, 3:30 p.m.

Book signing, 1-3 p.m. local author, G. Kay Berresford, Alchemy Acres Animal Sanctuary, Inc. 1859 Depot Road.

Dance, "Roadworks," Salem Eagles Club, 9 p.m.-midnight.

**SUN/17**

**CANFIELD**

Columbiana-Mahoning County Beekeepers, potluck, 1 p.m., home of Barb Pagani, 101 Court St.; business session, 2 p.m.

**ROGERS**

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

**SALEM**

The Salem VFW Post 892 Men's Auxiliary's public breakfast, 8-11 a.m., 496 Arch St. Haystacks or a traditional breakfast. Cost is \$4 per person.

Salem Historical Society, air-conditioned museum open 1-4 p.m. with free admission for fathers when accompanied by a family member.

Summer Concert Series, Orashan Memorial Civic Center Band Shell at Waterworth Memorial Park, 6-8 p.m.; River City Jazz Band.

**MON/18**

**BEAVER TOWNSHIP**

South Range Local Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., K-12 Campus.

**COLUMBIANA**

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

**DAMASCUS**

Lupus support group meeting, 7 p.m., Damascus Friends Church; 330-509-9015.

**EAST PALESTINE**

East Palestine Chamber of Commerce meeting, 7 p.m., 19 1/2 N.Market St.

**LEETONIA**

Nonfiction book discussion, "Best Care Possible," 6 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

**LISBON**

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

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**SALEM**

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

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

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

TOPS 1380, 6:15 p.m., Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 251 S. Broadway Ave.; 330-337-6577.

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

**TUE/19**

**DAMASCUS**

Damascus Area Historical Society, 7 p.m., Pearce House.

**LEETONIA**

Special storytime, 1 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

Veterans Outpost and Home Front (family) support group, 7 p.m., Point Man's LZ Refuge, 116 1/2 Oak St.; 800-877-8387.

**LISBON**

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

**SALEM**

Deming Retirees, breakfast, 8 a.m., Salem Hills, former employees welcome.

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

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

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

City Utilities Commission, 3 p.m., utilities department meeting room.

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

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

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

"Singalong at the Park," 6:30-7:15 p.m., band shell at Waterworth Memorial Park; 330-332-0042 or www.salem.lib.oh.us.

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

**WED/20**

**LEETONIA**

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

Friends of the Library, 6 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

Village Council, 7 p.m., Village Hall.

**NORTH LIMA**

Beaver Township's Music in the Park Concert Series, Woodworth Park, 7-8:30 p.m.; Jim Frank Trio.

**SALEM**

Back to the 50s car cruise, 5-8 p.m., Essex of Salem I, 2511 Bentley Drive.

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Pirates fall to Orioles in Baltimore. 2B

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► GOLF

## Open is tough test for Tiger

Olympic should prove to be difficult track for all involved in year's second major

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Beaten down at Augusta, now the man to beat at the U.S. Open.



The expectations that have followed Tiger Woods this year are a lot like the fairways at The Olympic Club — up, down, often sideways. He couldn't close out tournaments the way he once did. He lost his putting stroke. His left Achilles tendon might be more of a problem

than he was letting on. He had his worst finish ever at the Masters. He missed a cut.

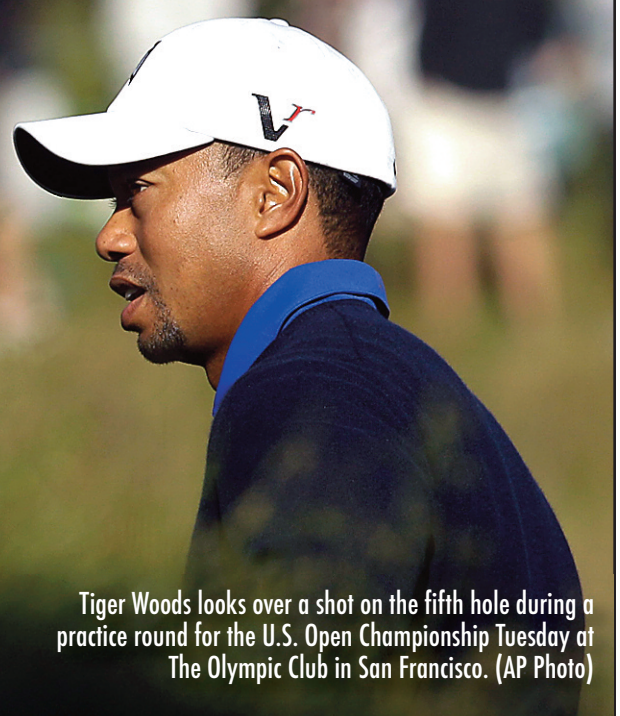
And in the midst of such a gloomy outlook, Woods won by five shots at Bay Hill and delivered an uppercut fist pump at Memorial when he chipped in for birdie to complete a stunning rally for his second win of the year.

So when the question came up Tuesday at the U.S. Open — whether Woods had to win a major to end such prognosticating — he all but rolled his eyes.

"I think even if I do win a major championship, it will still be, 'You're not to 18 yet' or 'When will you get to 19?' It's always something with you guys," Woods said. "I've dealt with that my entire career, ever since I was an amateur and playing all the way through and to professional golf. It hasn't changed."

Even so, this U.S. Open figures to go a long way toward figuring out how close he is to returning to the top of golf.

See TIGER, 3B



Tiger Woods looks over a shot on the fifth hole during a practice round for the U.S. Open Championship Tuesday at The Olympic Club in San Francisco. (AP Photo)

► COLLEGE FOOTBALL — NORKUS, MANYPENNY LEND TALENTS TO MOUNT UNION FOOTBALL

# Salem duo heads to Mount

Quaker linemen James Norkus, Steve Manypenny look to aid Purple Raiders on the gridiron



By B.J. LISKO

Salem News Sports Editor

SALEM — Two Salem linemen who wreaked havoc for four years at Reilly Stadium are heading up State Route 62 looking to do the same for Division III perennial powerhouse Mount Union.

James Norkus and Steve Manypenny will both continue their academic and athletic careers this fall for the Purple Raiders.

Norkus, a four-year letterwinner, an all-district, area and conference selection said both the school's tradition and location played a factor in his decision to attend.

"They have the best football tradition in the country in Division III," Norkus said. "I didn't want to go too far from home, and I also wanted to get into their engineering program."

Manypenny, a three-year letterwinner and all-district and conference selection, said he chose the school for the same reasons.

"Their history speaks for itself," he said. "It's a great school and a great program. They're really close to Salem

and they play for the national championship almost every year." Manypenny is officially undecided on a major but said he's leaning towards criminal justice.

Both Norkus and Manypenny were instrumental in helping the Quakers to their first ever playoff appearance and victory in their sophomore year. They returned to the playoffs again when they were juniors.

"We worked really hard to be the first team to make the playoffs in Salem history," Manypenny said. "That's something I hold dear — the whole experience that year, really."

Norkus also pointed out the team beating rivals West Branch and United the past three seasons.

Both players credited former Salem head coach Mike Kopachy with preparing them for the jump to a national powerhouse.

"He just always taught us to never give up on ourselves," Norkus said. "Just keep going. You don't know how things are going to turn out."

Manypenny agreed. "He taught us to stay ag-

See DUO, 2B

## Trading Salem red for Mount Union purple

Salem graduates James Norkus and Steve Manypenny will take their talents to Alliance to help the Purple Raiders football program at Mount Union. Norkus plans to major in engineering while Manypenny is leaning towards majoring in criminal justice. Norkus is the son of Mike and Pam Norkus. Manypenny is the son of Doug and Cindi Manypenny. (Salem News/B.J. Lisko)

► NFL

## Let the quarterback battle begin

Weeden not assuming he'll start over McCoy, Wallace for Browns

BEREA (AP) — Browns coach Pat Shurmur wouldn't pick his starting quarterback. So Seneca Wal-

lace went ahead and did it for him.

Although it's only a matter of time before the job goes to rookie Brandon Weeden, Shurmur has been reluctant to say he's the

starter before training camp opens. But on the final day of media availability during the Browns' offseason program, Wallace brought clarity to Cleveland's QB situation.

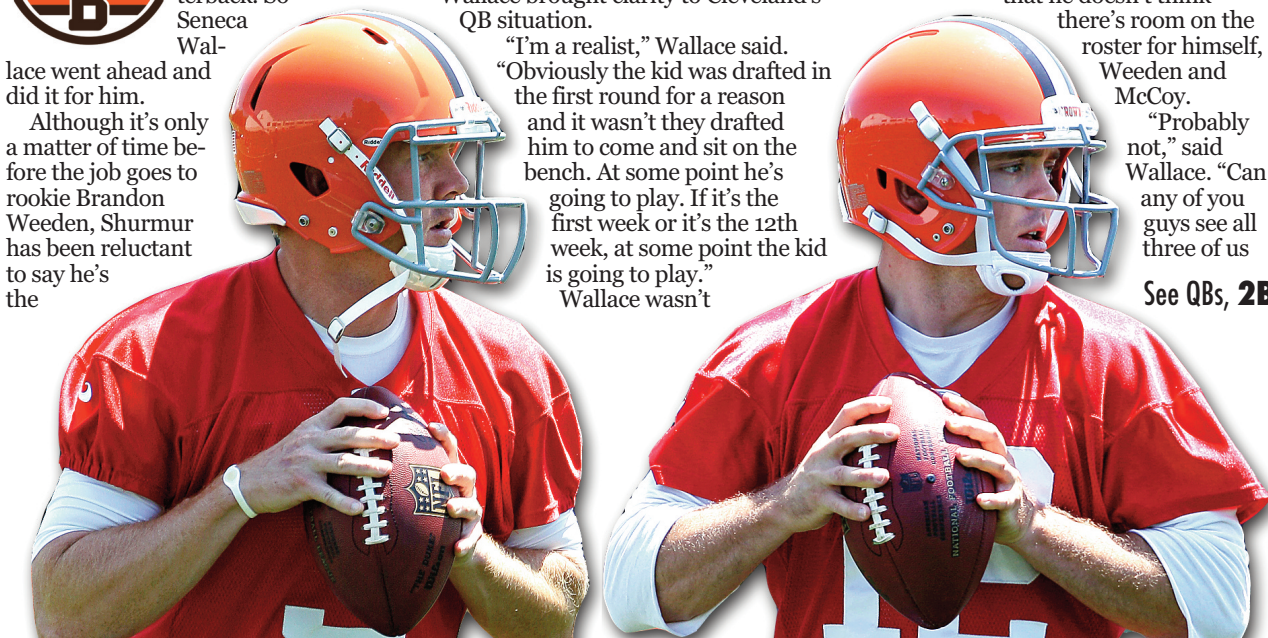
"I'm a realist," Wallace said. "Obviously the kid was drafted in the first round for a reason and it wasn't they drafted him to come and sit on the bench. At some point he's going to play. If it's the first week or it's the 12th week, at some point the kid is going to play." Wallace wasn't

done there.

The 10-year veteran, who sat behind Colt McCoy last season, said Tuesday that he doesn't think there's room on the roster for himself, Weeden and McCoy.

"Probably not," said Wallace. "Can any of you guys see all three of us

See QBs, 2B



Browns quarterbacks Brandon Weeden and Colt McCoy throw in practice Tuesday in Berea. (AP Photos)

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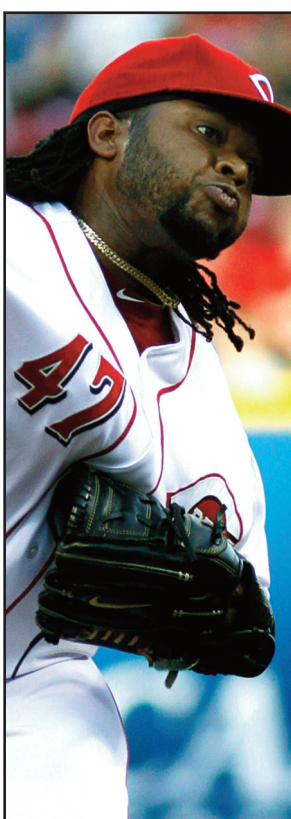
## Reds take Tribe 7-1

Cincinnati wins first game in battle of Ohio

CINCINNATI (AP) — Johnny Cueto allowed only one runner to reach second base during his second complete game of the season, and Joey Votto hit a two-run homer on Tuesday night, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians in the opener of their intrastate series.

Votto's shot in the seventh inning off left-hander Tony Sipp made it 57 straight games with at least one home run at Great American Ball Park, the longest active

See TRIBE, 2B



Cincinnati Reds' Jonny Cueto pitches against the Cleveland Indians in the second inning in Cincinnati, Tuesday. AP Photo


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**Weekly sports poll**

**Kelly Pavlik wins TKO on Friday Night Fights. Will "The Ghost" ever win another title?**



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- NHL HOCKEY**  
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NBC — Playoffs, finals, game 7, Los Angeles at New Jersey (if necessary)
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ESPN — UEFA, Euro 2012, group phase, Denmark vs. Portugal, at Lviv, Ukraine
- 2:30 p.m.**  
ESPN — UEFA, Euro 2012, group phase, Netherlands vs. Germany, at Kharkiv, Ukraine
- WNBA BASKETBALL**  
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**2DAYINSPORTS**

- June 13**
- 1913** — James Rowe, who had won back-to-back Belmonts in 1872-3 as a jockey, sets the record for most number of Belmont Stakes wins by a trainer, eight, when he sends Prince Eugene to victory.
- 1935** — Jim Braddock scores a 15-round unanimous decision over Max Baer in New York to win the world heavyweight title.
- 1953** — Ben Hogan wins the U.S. Open for the fourth time, with a six-stroke victory over Sam Snead.
- 1959** — Billy Casper wins the U.S. Open golf tournament over Bob Rosburg.
- 1971** — Kathy Whitworth wins the LPGA championship by four strokes over Kathy Ahern.
- 1982** — Jan Stephenson wins the LPGA championship with a two-stroke triumph over Joanne Carner.
- 1991** — The National, the nation's first all-sports daily newspaper, ceases publication.
- 1992** — Sergei Bubka of Ukraine breaks his own world outdoor record in the pole vault by soaring 20 feet, 1/2 inch. The jump is the 30th time that Bubka has set the record indoors or outdoors, surpassing the 29 world records by distance runner Paavo Nurmi of Finland in the 1920s.
- 1993** — Patty Sheehan wins the LPGA Championship for a third time, with a 2-under 69 for a one-stroke victory over Lauri Merten.
- 1997** — Chicago wins its fifth NBA championship in the last seven years, as Steve Kerr's last-second shot gives the Bulls a 90-86 Game 6 victory over the Utah Jazz.
- 2003** — Vijay Singh matches the best score in major championship history, shooting a 7-under 63 for a share of the second-round lead in the U.S. Open with Jim Furyk. Singh and Furyk (66) have 7-under 133 totals, the lowest 36-hole score in the U.S. Open. Singh also had a 63 in the 1993 PGA Championship and joins Greg Norman as the only players to shoot 63 in two majors.
- 2003** — Roger Clemens reaches 300 wins and becomes the third pitcher with 4,000 strikeouts, leading the New York Yankees over the St. Louis Cardinals 5-2.
- 2010** — Zenyatta wins her 17th consecutive race, giving her the longest winning streak by a modern day thoroughbred in unrestricted races.

▶ **MLB**

## Orioles drop Pittsburgh

BALTIMORE (AP) — Brian Roberts returned from a 13-month layoff to get three hits and an RBI, and the Baltimore Orioles homered three

times in an 8-6 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Tuesday night.

Activated from the 60-day disabled list before the game, Roberts went 3 for 4 with a sacrifice fly. Playing in the majors for the first time since sustaining a concussion on May 16, 2011, Baltimore's longtime leadoff hitter received a standing ovation from the crowd of 15,618 in the bottom of the first inning before lining a single up the middle.

The two-time All-Star second baseman also singled in the fourth and eighth, giving him his fifth three-hit game since the start of the 2010 season.

Adam Jones had four hits, including a homer, and Mark Reynolds and Chris Davis also connected for the Orioles. Jones is 14 for 33 (.424) in interleague play this year.

Orioles starter Wei-Yin Chen (6-2) allowed four

runs and eight hits in 6 1-3 innings.

The Taiwan native improved to 4-0 at Camden Yards and moved into a tie with Jason Hammel for the team lead in wins.

After Neil Walker hit a two-run homer in the ninth off Kevin Gregg, Jim Johnson got two outs for his 19th save.

Casey McGehee also homered for the Pirates, whose four-game winning streak ended. Pittsburgh, which fell out of a first-place tie with Cincinnati in the NL Central, had won its previous six series openers.

Brad Lincoln (3-2) gave up four runs and nine hits in 4 1-3 innings. He has allowed nine earned runs and 15 hits in his last two starts.

Baltimore took advantage of two errant throws in a four-run sixth that made it 8-2. After errors by shortstop Clint Barnes and pitcher Chris Resop, Roberts hit a sacrifice fly and J.J. Hardy singled in a run before Davis hit a two-run drive.

Pittsburgh closed to 8-4 in the seventh.

Andrew McCutchen drove in a run with a groundout

and McGehee greeted Luis Ayala with a sacrifice fly.

By then, however, the Orioles already had enough runs to up their record in interleague play to 5-2. They were 7-11 last year.

Pittsburgh got a first-inning run when Matt Hague ended a 1-for-17 skid with an RBI single.

Baltimore went up 2-1 in the second when Jones doubled ahead of Reynolds' fourth homer of the season — all in his last 20 games.

After Jones singled in a run in the third, Baltimore left the bases loaded. The Orioles also stranded runners at the corners in the fourth.

Jones hit his 18th homer in the fifth to chase Lincoln, and McGehee hit a solo shot in the sixth to make it 4-2.

**NOTES:** Baltimore OF Endy Chavez left in the sixth inning with a right hamstring strain. ... Pittsburgh needs to win the next two games to earn a sixth straight series win for the first time since 1992. ... Baltimore optioned INF Steve Tolleson to Triple-A Norfolk and transferred OF Nolan Reimold (back) to the 60-day DL.

▶ **SANDUSKY TRIAL**

## Penn St. witness says he saw shower assault

Mike McQueary said he had no doubt what he was witnessing

BELLEFONTE, Pa. (AP) — A former Penn State assistant coach who was a central figure in Joe Paterno's downfall testified Tuesday that he heard a "skin-on-skin smacking sound" in a campus locker room one night in 2001 and saw something that was "more than my brain could handle."

Jerry Sandusky was standing naked in the showers behind a boy, slowly moving his hips, Mike McQueary told the jury.

McQueary, one of the star witnesses in the child sexual abuse case against Sandusky, said he had no doubt he was witnessing anal sex. He testified that he slammed his locker shut loudly as if to say, "Someone's here! Break it up!"

Then, he said, he went upstairs to his office to try to make sense of what he had seen.

Sandusky, 68, is on trial on charges he molested 10 boys over a 15-year period. Authorities say he abused them in hotels, at his home and inside the football team's quarters. The former assistant coach and founder of an acclaimed youth charity has denied the allegations.

Paterno was fired last fall, shortly after Sandusky's arrest, when it became known that McQueary had told the head football coach about the shower episode a decade

ago. Two months after his dismissal, Paterno died of lung cancer at 85.

McQueary was composed during his testimony, and when asked if he knew Sandusky, he looked right at him with a sharp glance that Sandusky returned.

McQueary's account differed little from the one he gave in December at a preliminary hearing for two Penn State administrators charged with failing to report the shower episode to authorities. One difference: He said it took place in 2001 instead of 2002.

Sandusky attorney Karl Rominger pressed McQueary during cross-examination about discrepancies in his estimate of the boy's age.

McQueary replied: "If (you) want to argue about 9, 10, 11, 12 ... the fact is he had sex with a minor, a boy."

Testifying on Day 2 of Sandusky's trial, McQueary said that he went to the football team building one night and walked into the support staff locker room to put away a pair of new sneakers. As he entered the locker room, he said, he heard a noise.

"Very much skin-on-skin smacking sound," he said. "I immediately became alert and was kind of embarrassed that I was walking in on something."

He said that he glanced over his shoulder at a mirror

at a 45-degree angle and saw Sandusky "standing behind a boy who was propped up against a wall."

He estimated the boy to be 10 to 12 years old. He said that the boy's hands were up on the wall and "the defendant's midsection was moving" subtly.

"The glance would have taken only one or two seconds. I immediately turned back to my locker to make sure I saw what I saw," he said.

He said he wasn't sure whether Sandusky saw him. After slamming his locker to make some noise, he left.

"It was more than my brain could handle," he said. "I was making decisions on the fly. I picked up the phone and called my father to get advice from the person I trusted most in my life, because I just saw something ridiculous."

He said he was extremely vague with his father, who told him to leave immediately.

McQueary said he went to Paterno's house the next morning and relayed what he had seen, but did not describe the act explicitly out of respect for the coach and his own embarrassment.

He said Penn State administrator Tim Curley called him a week later, and McQueary met with him and another school official, Gary Schultz. They "just listened to what I had said,"

McQueary testified. A week or two later, he said, Curley called him to say they had looked into it.

McQueary, 37, was a graduate coaching assistant at the time and later became an assistant coach. He has been on paid leave since the scandal erupted.

The identity of the boy who was said to have been in the showers is a mystery to prosecutors.

In fact, two of the 10 alleged victims have yet to be located or even identified.

Earlier Tuesday, the teenager who triggered the grand jury investigation that rocked Penn State became the second of the alleged victims to take the stand.

Choking back tears, he said that Sandusky kissed him, fondled him and engaged in oral sex with him during numerous sleepovers in the basement of Sandusky's home while the coach's wife was upstairs.

The accuser, labeled Victim No. 1 by a grand jury, said he eventually confided in a school district guidance counselor that Sandusky was molesting him, only to be told by school officials: "He has a heart of gold, and he wouldn't do something like that."

"So they didn't believe me," the teenager said.

School officials ultimately referred the case to the county's child-welfare agency, which found his ac-

count credible.

Now 18, he told the jury about an early encounter with Sandusky that escalated to oral sex.

"I spaced," he said. "I didn't know what to do with all the thoughts running through my head, I just kind of blacked out and didn't want it to happen. I froze."

He said he stayed quiet about the abuse, in part because his mother thought Sandusky was a positive influence, but he began trying to distance himself from Sandusky.

Sandusky got angry with him because they had drifted apart, and things escalated into an argument between the boy's mother and Sandusky, the teenager said.

"I got extremely, extremely scared," he said.

Eventually the teen asked his mother if there was a website used to track sex offenders because he wanted to see if Sandusky was on it. That led to a meeting with the guidance counselor.

Jessica Dershem, a child-welfare caseworker who spoke to Sandusky, testified that the coach denied having sexual contact with the boy but did acknowledge lying on top of him and blowing "raspberries" on the boy's belly. Dershem said Sandusky told her he couldn't recall whether he had ever touched the boy below the waist.

## DUO FROM 1B

gressive and to always prepare," Manypenny said.

Mount Union is coming off a 14-1 season and a 13-10 loss to Wisconsin-Whitewater in Stagg Bowl XXXIX. That loss is something both Norkus and Manypenny hope to help the Purple Raiders avenge.

"I want a ring before I leave there," Manypenny said. "I want to play and eventually start, but ultimately a national title is the goal."

Both Salem graduates say having a familiar face as a teammate will help them make the transition. Norkus hopes to play offensive line but said he'll do whatever they need him to, as well as whatever gets him on the field faster.

"It's going to make me feel a lot more comfortable," Norkus said. "Hopefully we can keep the good times going."

"I know how to push Jimmy, and Jimmy knows how to push me," Manypenny said. "I think we're going to be good together."

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## Clemens fate now in hands of 'the final umpires'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dozen Washingtonians who will decide Roger Clemens' fate heard a day of closing arguments stuffed with attention-getting sound bites. The eight women and four men who mostly care little about baseball then began deliberations Tuesday that will impact one of the most successful pitchers of his generation — and, in a way, the criminal pursuit of athletes accused of illegal dop-

ing.

"You," prosecutor Gil Guerrero told the jurors, "are the final umpires here."

They heard a clever line about Clemens being "a Cy Young baseball player" but not "a Cy Young witness." They heard the key witness called "a flawed man" who produced evidence from a "magic beer can." There were asked to debate whether it's "outrageous" that Clemens was charged in the first place, or whether it's a byproduct from Congress' "authority to protect the nation's youth."

Having digested the competing spins on 26 days of testimony by 46 witnesses, the jury met for some 15 minutes before being excused for the day at 5 p.m. They will reconvene Wednesday afternoon, then unless they reach a quick verdict, take off until Monday because of a long-scheduled out-of-town business trip by the judge.

Clemens is charged with perjury, making false statements and obstructing Congress when he testified at a deposition and at a nationally televised hearing in February 2008.

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► NBA

# OKC takes Game 1 of Finals

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Kevin Durant scored 17 of his 36 points in the fourth quarter, Russell Westbrook added 27 points and 11 assists, and the Oklahoma City Thunder rallied from a 13-point deficit to beat the Miami Heat 105-94 on Tuesday night in Game 1 of the NBA Finals.

LeBron James, still chasing his first NBA title in his third MVP season, shined through three quarters and blew past Durant head-to-head several times



before the Thunder switched their defense. James ended up with 30 points — the most he's ever had in three trips to the finals — but it wasn't enough with Durant taking over late.

Durant made six of 10 shots in the fourth quarter to power the Thunder ahead after they had trailed until their final possession of the third quarter.

Game 2 is Thursday night in Oklahoma City.

► FINALS BOX

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| MIAMI (94)  | Miami         | 29         | 25           | 19               | 21             | — 94       |             |           |                    |                 |             |             |                   |                 |   |       |
| James 11-24 7-9 30, Battier 6-9 1-2 17, Haslem 2-6 0-0 4, Chalmers 5-7 0-0 12, Wade 7-19 5-5 19, Bosh 4-11 1-2 10, Miller 1-2 0-0 2, Anthony 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 36-78 14-18 94.                          | Oklahoma City | 22         | 25           | 27               | 31             | — 105      |             |           |                    |                 |             |             |                   |                 |   |       |
| OKLAHOMA CITY (105)   | 3-Point Goals | Miami 8-19 | Battier 4-6, | Chalmers 2-4,    | Bosh 1-3,      | James 1-3, | Miller 0-1, | Wade 0-2, | Oklahoma City 5-17 | (Durant 4-8,    | Harden 1-2, | Fisher 0-1, | Sefolosha 0-2,    | Westbrook 0-4). | Fouled Out                              | None. |
| Durant 12-20 8-9 36, Ibaka 5-10 0-1 10, Perkins 2-2 0-0 4, Westbrook 10-24 7-9 27, Sefolosha 2-5 5-6 9, Collison 4-5 0-0 8, Harden 2-6 0-0 5, Fisher 3-5 0-0 6, Cook 0-0 0-2 0. Totals 40-77 20-27 105. | Rebounds      | Miami 38   | (Haslem 11), | Oklahoma City 52 | (Collison 10), | Assists    | Miami 20    | (Wade 8), | Oklahoma City 22   | (Westbrook 11), | Total Fouls | Miami 19,   | Oklahoma City 16. | Technical       | Battier, Westbrook A, 18, 203 (18,203). |       |

► GOLF

# Highlight for teaching pro was getting to Open

Mill Creek Metroparks golf director Miller taking everything in at Olympic

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Just think if Dennis Miller had made that 8-foot birdie putt on the next-to-last hole of U.S. Open qualifying.

He would be just another long shot in the field at Olympic Club, a burly, 42-year-old teaching pro from Ohio who got into this major on his 12th attempt.

There are stories like that, players like him, just about every year in the U.S. Open. One putt that hung on the lip changed everything. Miller was famous even before he arrived.

As he settled into his chair Monday morning, the USGA played a video that has gone viral. In a four-man playoff for three spots into the U.S. Open, Miller rapped a 20-foot putt from the fringe and watched it graze the front of the cup and stop there. He took one step, then two, and turned his back to the cup on the fifth step when gravity took over the ball dropped into the cup. The small gallery threw their arms in the air in disbelief, and Miller was awash with shock.

Twelve years trying to play in his national championship, never coming particularly close, and now this. "I could never have dreamed of qualifying for

the U.S. Open in this fashion, that's for sure," he said before going out for his first look at Olympic.

Less than a week later, the video is closing in on 400,000 hits on YouTube. Miller, the golf director at Millcreek Metroparks in Canfield, Ohio, received more than a thousand text messages and emails. He called some of his colleagues who have experience on a national stage — former tour pro Jerry McGee and ex-Walker Cup captain Bob Lewis among them — asking for advice.

One of them was George Bellino from Tippecanoe Country Club.

"I asked George, 'Do you have any advice?' He said, 'Yeah, stay home,'" Miller said with a laugh.

Not a chance. Miller played college golf at Youngstown State. His biggest thrill in golf was winning the Ohio Open.

"Yeah, that wasn't the top highlight on ESPN," he said. He has been to the Professional National Championship a few times, but never finished high enough to get into the PGA Championship. He made it out of local qualifying seven times, though never came closer than four shots to getting into the U.S. Open. His time was running out.

Miller was an alternate out of the first stage of quali-

fying and wasn't even planning to show up at the sectional qualifier in Columbus, Ohio, except that he had never played Scioto Country Club, where Bobby Jones won the 1926 U.S. Open and where Jack Nicklaus was raised.

"We were actually debating going to the qualifier because I was an alternate," Miller said. "We didn't play a practice round. One of the reasons I did want to go is the fact that I wanted to see the golf course. I didn't play Sunday. Actually, I took my son and my wife, we went to a Cleveland Indians game. And they lost."

One of the thrills of U.S. Open qualifying is the chance to be paired with a PGA Tour player — Blake Adams in this case, and he also qualified. But expectations were not terribly high until everything finally fell his way — a great day of driving, making enough putts, finishing on 141 and being told it probably wouldn't be enough, finding out he was in a playoff, making a 25-foot par putt to stay in the playoff, and then the putt that decided to fall and fulfill a dream.

Miller never imagined being compared with Tiger Woods, for the way the putt dropped was reminiscent of Woods' chip-in at the 2005 Masters.

"You couldn't script this

story," he said.

Miller swapped out his Titleist cap for the San Francisco 49ers, but don't get the idea he's playing to the crowd. He's been a fan since the Youngstown-based DeBartolo family owned the team, and John York and Denise DeBartolo supported his trip out west. Some local groups got together to sponsor him, and Miller now looks like some of the pros with logos on his shirt — Handel's Homemade Ice Cream & Yogurt and Ristvey Investment Group on the chest, and Auntie Anne's pretzels on the sleeve.

"I've got ice cream and pretzels. What does that tell you," said Miller, not needing to say he has indulged in both more than once.

Miller is not here to soak in the scenery, rub elbows with the best and go home. He expects to play well. He has no false illusions about winning. He realizes who he is and what brought him to this stage. And he understands what — and whom — he is up against.

He is a working-class golfer, a point driven home to him just two days after his greatest moment in golf.

"We actually had a Chamber of Commerce golf outing Wednesday," he said. "Had 300 golfers out there. I worked about 14 hours that day. That was my preparation up to this week."

# WOODS FROM 1B

Woods couldn't stop talking about how the U.S. Open presents the toughest test players face all year — so tough that he probably won't be talking to Phil Mickelson, his longtime rival who will be playing with him in the opening two rounds.

"This is one of those championships that I think the guys talk the least to one another because it's so difficult," he said.

Woods looks as equipped as ever.

Two weeks ago, he played so well at Muirfield Village that he was ranked in the middle-of-the-pack in putting and still rallied from four shots behind to win. He has talked about playing well in spurts, and conceded after that win — the 73rd of his PGA Tour career — that he hit the ball great all four rounds.

Just like that, he became the betting favorite at Olympic Club to get his 15th major — and first since the 2008 U.S. Open — and resume his pursuit of the record 18 majors won by Jack Nicklaus.

Then again, his win at Bay Hill made him the pre-tournament rage at the Masters, and he tied for 40th.

"I guess lately, we don't know what to expect from him," Steve Stricker said. "When he wins, we're all eager to look ahead and

think that he's going to be back to where he was in the early 2000s or whenever he was at the top of his game. I think that just shows you the ability that he has, and what people see in the type of player that he is, and the type of shots that he's been able to hit over the years, and the uncanny ability to just get it done and win golf tournaments.

"So when he does win one, I think that's why we're all quick to hop on his bandwagon."

Woods sees a different trend from the first major of the year. He managed his game at Bay Hill, in part because of a sloppy start by Graeme McDowell that gave Woods a cushion and allowed him to play the shots he needed to win the tournament.

"When I went into Augusta, I did not feel comfortable hitting the ball up," Woods said. "And I got back into a lot of my old patterns. Unfortunately, it didn't work out. But that's what made playing Muirfield so nice. I had those shots, and I was doing it the correct way. And I had compression, hitting the ball high and hitting it long. That was fun."

Olympic is all about hitting it in the fairway, and the right spots on the green.

The golf course is longer than when Woods tied for 18th in 1998, though that isn't the biggest change. The greens have been resurfaced, and they roll so fast that it's

difficult to get the ball close. Plus, the USGA has shaved some areas off the green to form large collection areas. A slight miss could send the ball some 30 yards away.

Woods told of the par-3 13th during a practice round in which he hit the green, and the ball rolled down a slope and just inside a hazard.

"I think this probably tests the player more than any other championship," Woods said. "We have to shape the ball. We have to hit the ball high. We have to hit the ball low. Our short game's got to be dialed in."

The difference for this U.S. Open is the variety that USGA executive director Mike Davis brings to the toughest test in golf. Instead of mangled rough around the greens, he has created areas of tightly mown grass that sends errant shots down the slope and gives players options of putting, chipping, flop shots, anything to get it close.

The tees can change. The 16th measures 670 yards, though there is an option to play it 100 yards shorter.

"He throws wrinkles at you," Woods said. "But overall, I think this is just the most demanding test that there is in golf."

Another wrinkle was putting Woods and Mickelson together, along with Masters champion Bubba Watson, for the opening rounds. Together, they have won 113 and 18 majors, with Woods

doing most of that damage.

Woods and Mickelson last played together at Pebble Beach, where Mickelson dusted him and rallied to win in February. In the majors, Mickelson topped him in the final round of the 2009 Masters (won by Angel Cabrera), though Woods beat him soundly at Torrey Pines on his way to winning the U.S. Open.

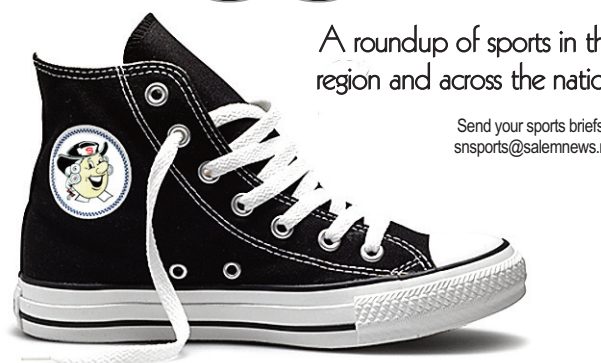
"I don't think we're going to talk about a lot," Woods said. "This is a major championship. We've got work to do."

Mickelson seems to have embraced the grouping. His only concern is feeling "mentally lethargic" on Thursday and Friday of PGA Tour events, though he promises that won't be the case at the U.S. Open, where he has finished second a record five times.

Rory McIlroy is the defending champion and got a shot of confidence from the St. Jude Classic last week, despite a double bogey from the water on the last hole that cost him a chance at winning. Giving his recent run of three missed cuts, McIlroy was happy to be playing Sunday, much less contending.

Luke Donald is No. 1 in the world and knows he will be taken more seriously if he can finally add a major. Ditto for Lee Westwood, No. 3 in the world, who has given himself more chances than Donald in the majors and still hasn't won one.

# AROUND THE HORN



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## Lisbon physicals

LISBON — Physicals for fall sports at Lisbon junior and senior high schools will be offered at Dr. Getzinger's office 10:30 a.m. Thursday, June 14. Cost is \$10. Athletes should bring forms completed and with a parent. Forms are available in the athletic office or high school office. Any questions, contact the Lisbon Athletic office.

## Mud bog set for Sunday

LISBON — The Tri County 4-Wheel Drive Club will hold a mud bog at noon on Sunday on Scroggs Road in Lisbon.

## Indians get RHP Rogers from Rockies for cash

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cleveland Indians have acquired right-hander Esmil Rogers from the Colorado Rockies for cash, hoping the reliever can get turned around in the American League.

The trade was completed shortly before the Indians started a three-game series against intrastate rival Cincinnati on Tuesday. A roster move will be made when Rogers joins the team.

Rogers went 0-2 with an 8.06 ERA in 23 appearances for Colorado this season. The Rockies were out of options on the 26-year-old pitcher.

He'll join a bullpen that ranks third-to-last in the AL with a 4.05 ERA.

The Indians also designated catcher Luke Carlin for assignment to open a spot on the 40-man roster. The 31-year-old catcher has spent most of the season at Triple-A Columbus, batting .231 with two homers in 23 games.

## Cribbs charters bus for Kent State fans

CLEVELAND (AP) — One of Kent State's most famous alums is making sure his school is backed at the College World Series.

Browns wide receiver Josh Cribbs bought tickets and chartered a bus to take Golden Flashes fans to Omaha, Neb., this weekend to see the school's first appearance in the World Series. Kent State advanced by beating Oregon in the Super Regional on Monday.

Cribbs, who played quarterback at Kent State, bought 53 tickets for Saturday's game against Arkansas. He said he did it so Kent State would be well represented in Omaha.

Cribbs said even fans of rival Akron have been tweeting him congratulations for his alma mater's big win.

The Golden Flashes are the first Mid-American Conference team to make it to the World Series since Eastern Michigan in 1976.

## Kurt Busch keeps ride with Phoenix Racing

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Kurt Busch will return to Phoenix Racing when his one-week NASCAR suspension ends Wednesday.

Busch met Tuesday with team owner James Finch, and the duo agreed to move forward to this weekend's race at Michigan International Speedway.

"At the end of the day, we are racers so we're going racing together with Kurt and the No. 51 Phoenix Racing Chevrolet," Finch said in a statement.

"We know adjustments have to be made but how we fix that is between Kurt and myself. We're going to go to the track, work hard, race hard and work on trying to attract a sponsor — and we're going to do that together."

Busch's status with Finch seemed shaky following his one-week suspension for verbally abusing a media member. Finch indicated in several interviews his patience was being tested by the 2004 NASCAR champion.

Busch landed with Phoenix Racing in December after parting ways from Penske Racing because of a series of incidents mainly related to Busch's temper. In signing to drive for the underfunded Finch, Busch said he hoped to "put the fun back in racing" this season while trying to rebuild his image.

His goal has always been to move back into a top-tier ride, and many believed he was a strong candidate for Joey Logano's seat at Joe Gibbs Racing. Logano won Sunday's race at Pocono while Busch was serving his suspension.

Busch has said nothing publicly in more than a week. He released a statement accepting his suspension, which was levied after he angrily replied to a question from a reporter for The Sporting News.

Busch was already on probation from an incident at Darlington in May — he was also fined \$50,000 for reckless driving on pit road — and NASCAR decided his treatment to the reporter was in violation of his probation. After he was suspended, Finch seemed to distance himself from the driver until Tuesday's meeting.

## Mickelson ready to revive US Open chase

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Phil Mickelson decided not to leave the driver at home for the U.S. Open this time.

At Olympic Club this week, he might just leave it in the bag.

"Well, I'm not going to take the driver out of my bag entirely like I tried at one Open," Mickelson said Tuesday. "There are a couple of holes that you can hit driver, but very few."

For a player who has never won a U.S. Open, Lefty still hasn't lost his sense of humor.

The 41-year-old American was poking fun at himself for his infamous decision not to bring a driver to Torrey Pines in 2008. Olympic's unlevelled Lake Course is considered short — but with narrow fairways and small greens — by most U.S. Open standards, so perhaps Mickelson might get away with irons and hybrids all week. Then again, this is the one time of year that has never been kind to Mickelson's game — no matter where he is.

The five-time runner-up for golf's national championship has been on the wrong side of records at this major. Mickelson is paired with Woods and Masters champion Bubba Watson in the first two rounds beginning Thursday. It will be the first time Woods and Mickelson have been paired in the U.S. Open since the USGA grouped players off the world ranking in 2008.

"It's fabulous," Mickelson said. "First of all, I get excited to play with Tiger, I love it. I think we all do. He gets the best out of me. I think when it's time to tee off on Thursday I'll be ready to play."

"One of the issues I've had this year (is) I've been a little mentally lethargic on Thursday and Friday. I won't be this week. Second is the one player I'm most concerned about if I play my best golf that may have a chance to beat me is Tiger. And the fact that we are on the same wavelength, I'm always am in favor of. Sometimes we'll get a huge advantage in tee times, based on weather conditions or whatnot. If we're in the same wavelength, neither of us will have a distinct advantage."

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**KANSAS CITY ROYALS** — Activated 2B Chris Getz from the 15-day DL. Optioned 2B Johnny Giavotella to Omaha (PCL).  
**TEXAS RANGERS** — Placed RHP Alexi Ogando on the 15-day DL. Recalled LHP Michael Kirkman from Round Rock (PCL).  
**TORONTO BLUE JAYS** — Released OF Vladimir Guerrero from his minor league contract. Optioned INF Yan Gomes and RHP Chad Beck to Las Vegas (PCL). Recalled LHP Aaron Laffey and LHP Evan Crawford from Las Vegas.

**National League**  
**CHICAGO CUBS** — Fired hitting coach Rudy Jaramillo. Named minor league hitting coordinator James Rowson interim hitting coach.  
**LOS ANGELES DODGERS** — Agreed to terms with OF Andre Ethier on a five-year contract.  
**NEW YORK METS** — Agreed to terms with C Kevin Plawewski on a minor league contract.  
**WASHINGTON NATIONALS** — Agreed to terms with 2B Anthony Rendon, OF Brandon Miller, C Spence Kieboom, OF Hayden Jennings, RHP Derek Self, C Craig Manual, RHP Brian Rauh, 3B Carlos Lopez, LHP Elliott Waterman, OF Jordan Poole, RHP Ronald Pena, RHP Blake Schwartz, RHP David Fischer, 1B Bryan Lippincott, SS James Brooks, C Austin Chubb, RHP Will Hudgins, OF Casey Selsor, RHP Kevin Dichary, SS Hunter Bailey, RHP Leonard Hollins, RHP Michael Boyden and 2B Mike McQuillan on minor league contracts.

**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
**CHICAGO BEARS** — Waived CB Donovan Warren.  
**DETROIT LIONS** — Signed WR Jarett Dillard. Released OT Quinn Barham.

**HOCKEY**  
**National Hockey League**  
**ST. LOUIS BLUES** — Declined to exercise the 2012-13 contract option on Peoria (AHL) coach Jared Bednar.

**COLLEGE**  
**MICHIGAN STATE** — Promoted men's assistant basketball coach Dwayne Stephens to associate head coach.  
**NEBRASKA** — Signed women's basketball coach Connie Yori to a two-year contract extension through 2017.  
**NEW MEXICO** — Named Erica Perkins Jasper women's tennis coach and Edwina Brown women's assistant basketball coach.

GOLF GLANCE

**U.S. GOLF ASSOCIATION**  
**U.S. OPEN**  
 Site: San Francisco.  
 Schedule: Thursday-Sunday.  
 Course: The Olympic Club, Lake Course (7,170 yards, par 70).  
 Purse: TBA (\$7.85 million in 2011). Winner's share: TBA (\$1.44 million in 2011).  
 Television: ESPN (Thursday-Friday, 1-3 p.m., 5-10 p.m.; Monday playoff, if necessary, noon-2 p.m.); NBC (Thursday-Friday, 3-5 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday, 4-10 p.m.); Monday playoff, if necessary, 2 p.m.-conclusion).  
 Last year: Rory McIlroy won at Congressional in Bethesda, Md., shattering the tournament scoring records at 16-under 268. He shot 65-66-68-69 for an eight-stroke victory. McIlroy became the second player from Northern Ireland to win the event in three years, following Graeme McDowell in 2010 at Pebble Beach.  
 Last week: Dustin Johnson won the St. Jude Classic in Memphis, Tenn., in his second event following a back injury that sidelined him nearly three months. John Merrick finished second, a stroke back. ... Lee Westwood won the Nordea Masters in Sweden for his 22nd European Tour title. The Englishman also won the event in 1996 and 2000.  
 Notes: Tiger Woods won the 2008 tournament at Torrey Pines for the last of his 14 major victories. He also won in 2000 at Pebble Beach and 2002 at Bethpage. Woods won the Memorial two weeks ago in his last start to match Jack Nicklaus for second place on the PGA Tour career victory list with 73. Woods also won the Arnold Palmer Invitational in March. ... McIlroy tied for seventh in Memphis after missing the cut in three straight worldwide starts. He won the Honda Classic in March. ... Bubba Watson won the Masters in April for his first major title. ... Lee Janzen won the 1998 tournament at Olympic Jack Fleck (1955), Billy Casper (1966) and Scott Simpson (1987) also won the event at the course. ... The 2013 tournament will be played at Merion in Ardmore, Pa. ... The Travelers Championship is next week in Cromwell, Conn.  
 Online: usopen.com  
 PGA Tour site: pgatour.com  
 European Tour site: europeantour.com

**EUROPEAN TOUR/EUROPEAN CHALLENGE TOUR**  
**SAINT OMER OPEN**  
 Site: Lumbres, France.  
 Schedule: Thursday-Sunday.  
 Course: Aa Saint-Omer Golf Club (6,835 yards, par 71).  
 Purse: \$624,580. Winner's share: \$104,105.  
 Television: None.  
 Last year: Australia's Matthew Zions won his first European Tour title, finishing at 8 under for a seven-stroke victory.  
 Last week: Lee Westwood won the Nordea Masters in Sweden for his 22nd European Tour title. The Englishman also won the event in 1996 and 2000.  
 Notes: Dutch architect Johan Fredrik Dudok van Heel designed the course. ... The BMW International Open is next week in Germany, followed by the Irish Open.  
 Online: europeantour.com

**LPGA TOUR**  
 Next event: Manulife Financial LPGA Classic, June 21-24, Grey Silo Golf Course, Waterloo, Ontario.  
 Last week: Shanshan Feng won the LPGA Championship in Pittsford, N.Y., to become the first Chinese player to win an LPGA Tour title and a major event. She closed with a 5-under 67 for a two-stroke victory.  
 Online: lpga.com

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MLB GLANCE

| National League East Division |    |    |      |
|-------------------------------|----|----|------|
|                               | W  | L  | Pct  |
| Washington                    | 37 | 23 | .617 |
| Atlanta                       | 34 | 28 | .548 |
| New York                      | 33 | 29 | .532 |
| Miami                         | 32 | 30 | .516 |
| Philadelphia                  | 29 | 33 | .468 |

| Central Division |    |    |      |
|------------------|----|----|------|
|                  | W  | L  | Pct  |
| Cincinnati       | 33 | 27 | .550 |
| Pittsburgh       | 32 | 28 | .533 |
| St. Louis        | 31 | 31 | .500 |
| Milwaukee        | 28 | 33 | .459 |
| Houston          | 26 | 34 | .433 |
| Chicago          | 21 | 40 | .344 |

| West Division |    |    |      |
|---------------|----|----|------|
|               | W  | L  | Pct  |
| Los Angeles   | 30 | 31 | .492 |
| San Francisco | 34 | 27 | .557 |
| Arizona       | 30 | 31 | .492 |
| Colorado      | 24 | 35 | .407 |
| San Diego     | 20 | 41 | .328 |

| American League East Division |    |    |      |
|-------------------------------|----|----|------|
|                               | W  | L  | Pct  |
| New York                      | 36 | 25 | .590 |
| Baltimore                     | 35 | 26 | .574 |
| Tampa Bay                     | 35 | 26 | .574 |
| Toronto                       | 31 | 31 | .500 |
| Boston                        | 30 | 32 | .484 |

| Central Division |    |    |      |
|------------------|----|----|------|
|                  | W  | L  | Pct  |
| Chicago          | 34 | 27 | .557 |
| Cleveland        | 32 | 28 | .533 |
| Detroit          | 28 | 33 | .459 |
| Kansas City      | 25 | 34 | .424 |
| Minnesota        | 24 | 35 | .407 |

| West Division |    |    |      |
|---------------|----|----|------|
|               | W  | L  | Pct  |
| Texas         | 36 | 26 | .581 |
| Los Angeles   | 33 | 29 | .532 |
| Seattle       | 27 | 35 | .435 |
| Oakland       | 26 | 35 | .426 |

**Monday's Games**  
 Washington 6, Toronto 3  
 Miami 4, Boston 1  
 N.Y. Yankees 3, Atlanta 0  
 L.A. Angels 3, L.A. Dodgers 2  
**Tuesday's Games**  
 Baltimore 8, Pittsburgh 6  
 Washington 4, Toronto 2  
 Boston 2, Miami 1

INDIANS BOX

| Reds 7, Indians 1 |    |   |   |
|-------------------|----|---|---|
|                   | ab | r | h |
| Choo rf           | 4  | 1 | 1 |
| ACarer ss         | 4  | 0 | 0 |
| Kipnis 2b         | 4  | 0 | 1 |
| CSanin c          | 4  | 0 | 1 |
| Brantly c         | 4  | 0 | 1 |
| Damon lf          | 3  | 0 | 0 |
| Kichm 1b          | 3  | 0 | 0 |
| Sipp p            | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Accard p          | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Chsnhl 3b         | 3  | 0 | 1 |
| JGonz p           | 2  | 0 | 1 |
| CSmith p          | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| JLopez 1b         | 1  | 0 | 0 |
| Totals            | 32 | 1 | 6 |

| Cincinnati   |    |   |    |
|--------------|----|---|----|
|              | ab | r | h  |
| Heisey cf    | 4  | 2 | 2  |
| Valdez ss    | 5  | 1 | 3  |
| Votto 1b     | 4  | 1 | 2  |
| BPhillips 2b | 5  | 0 | 2  |
| Bruce rf     | 4  | 0 | 1  |
| Frazier 3b   | 3  | 0 | 1  |
| Hanigan c    | 3  | 1 | 1  |
| Cuelo p      | 4  | 1 | 1  |
| Totals       | 35 | 7 | 13 |

PIRATES BOX

| Orioles 8, Pirates 6 |    |   |    |
|----------------------|----|---|----|
|                      | ab | r | h  |
| Presley lf           | 4  | 2 | 1  |
| Walker 2b            | 5  | 1 | 2  |
| AMcCt cf             | 4  | 1 | 1  |
| McGeh 1b             | 3  | 1 | 2  |
| Hague dh             | 4  | 0 | 1  |
| PAVrz 3b             | 4  | 0 | 0  |
| Tabata rf            | 4  | 0 | 2  |
| Barajs c             | 4  | 0 | 0  |
| Barnes ss            | 4  | 1 | 1  |
| ErChvz rf            | 3  | 0 | 1  |
| Fahry pr-f           | 1  | 1 | 0  |
| Totals               | 36 | 6 | 10 |

| Baltimore    |    |   |    |
|--------------|----|---|----|
|              | ab | r | h  |
| BRorts 2b    | 4  | 0 | 3  |
| Hardy ss     | 5  | 2 | 2  |
| CDavis dh    | 5  | 1 | 2  |
| ADJons cf    | 5  | 2 | 4  |
| WIeters c    | 4  | 0 | 0  |
| BEtemi 3b    | 2  | 0 | 0  |
| Andino ph-3b | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| MRyml 1b     | 4  | 1 | 2  |
| Pearce lf    | 4  | 1 | 1  |
| Totals       | 37 | 8 | 15 |

**Thursday's Games**  
 Cleveland at Cincinnati, 12:35 p.m.  
 N.Y. Mets at Tampa Bay, 1:10 p.m.  
 Detroit at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m.  
 Oakland at Colorado, 3:10 p.m.  
 Houston at San Francisco, 3:45 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.  
 Arizona at Texas, 8:05 p.m.  
 Milwaukee at Kansas City, 8:10 p.m.  
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NBA NOTES

**Perkins gets back to finals 2 years after injury**  
 OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Kendrick Perkins' last appearance in the NBA Finals came to a bitter end.  
 After suffering a devastating knee injury in Game 6 of the 2010 finals against the Los Angeles Lakers, Perkins had to watch as his Boston Celtics lost their chance to win a second championship in three years in Game 7.  
 He returned to play just a dozen more games with Boston after recovering from torn ligaments in his right knee, then was dealt to Oklahoma City at last year's trade deadline.  
 "I always think about it like 'What if?' but we're just going to go out there and play hard, do what I need to do, play my role for the squad and I think the rest will take care of itself," Perkins said. "We've got enough players on this team to get the job done."  
 "But it (does) feel like unfinished business because I never thought I'd get back to this place so soon — within a year and a half."  
 Until the trade, Boston had been the only team Perkins played for over the first 7½ seasons of his career. He was originally drafted by Memphis and then traded to the Celtics.  
 "At the moment, it was difficult because you never know what you're getting into. For myself, I grew up around a whole group of guys. I was there for eight years and that was the only place I knew," Perkins said. "Once I got here, it kind of went out the window the way everybody welcomed me with open arms. Just that the team was excited about winning. I fit in right from the jump."  
 After growing up as one of the younger players on Boston's veteran-laden roster, the 27-year-old is among the older players for Oklahoma City. He marveled while watching the NBA draft combine recently that it's going on 10 years since he entered the league in the 2003 draft straight out of high school.  
 He endured some early years when the Celtics weren't so good, then a sudden rise to championship contender after Boston acquired Ray Allen and Kevin Garnett.  
 "The first couple trips, I kind of took it for granted. It was around and walking to the gym, it was like, 'Oh, it's just another playoff game. I could get here again,'" Perkins said. "No, it ain't like that. I got hurt and realized that you've got to take advantage of the opportunity. It's the biggest stage in basketball. I do take it more serious."  
 NO TIME OFF: LeBron James and Kevin Durant both logged heavy minutes in the last game of the conference finals.  
 Durant played all 48 minutes of regulation for the first time this season while James only came out for the final 28 seconds — after the game was comfortably in hand with Miami up by 12.  
 So, who needs rest?  
 "He loves to play. Kevin wants to play all the time. ... I usually take him out for 4 or 5 minutes per half and sometimes he takes it as a benching and he doesn't understand that he needs the rest so he can go to ready to play the last 8 minutes," said Thunder coach Scott Brooks.  
 "We'll play him as long as he can play at a high level with good energy."  
 Brooks had said after Oklahoma City beat San Antonio in Game 6 that he wasn't going to take Durant out no matter how many tired looks he witnessed. For Miami's Erik Spoelstra, it was the opposite.  
 "To be fair, the last game he was not coming out," Spoelstra said with a laugh. "He had a look on his face where there's no way I could have said, 'Hey, sit on the bench,' even for a couple minutes."

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being here?"  
 Wallace also made it known he and McCoy have no desire to be Cleveland's No. 3 quarterback.  
 "No, not really," he said. "We all know the third guy doesn't dress Sundays, and if it comes down to that decision, obviously neither one of us wants to be that third guy."  
 Wallace's candor was refreshing amid the endless speculation and conjecture surrounding the Browns' quarterback conundrum.  
 Shurmur has been unwilling to anoint Weeden as his starter despite the Browns making him the obvious choice by selecting the 28-year-old quarterback with the No. 22 overall pick in April's NFL draft. The Browns view Weeden as their franchise quarterback, the long-term answer to a problem that has dogged them for years.  
 Shurmur remained non-committal about his starter as the team began its final week of organized team activities before training camp

in July. But as Weeden continues to progress and his repetitions with the first-team offense increase, only an injury or unexpected collapse during the exhibition season would keep him off the field for the Sept. 9 season opener against Philadelphia.  
 But who will back up Weeden isn't so definitive.  
 McCoy, who started 13 games last season before missing the final three with a severe concussion, refuses to allow himself to consider the possibility not starting. He's going to fight for as long as he can or until Shurmur announces a winner.  
 The prospect of being a No. 2 or No. 3 quarterback isn't something he wants to contemplate.  
 "I have not gone there in my mind," he said. "When I come out to practice, in my mind I'm the starter. That's the only way I look at it."  
 McCoy stressed that he's improving each day in practice. He's more comfortable running Cleveland's West Coast system, which was new to him last year. He's never been one to make excuses, but McCoy did point out that he's playing under

his third offensive coordinator in three seasons.  
 McCoy is saying all the right things publicly, but he may know deep down that he may not start for the Browns again.  
 He answered a few direct questions with the clichéd "I can only control what I can control" responses and side-stepped whether he would ask for his release or to be traded if he doesn't beat out Weeden.  
 "That's out of my control too," he said. "In my mind-set we have three more OTAs, and I want to come out here and make those the best OTAs that we've had so far. Again, it's controlling what you can control and just going out there and playing. That's what I've always done."  
 There's a chance the Browns could opt to keep McCoy as a backup over Wallace because he's cheaper. McCoy's base salary is \$540,000 com-

pared to Wallace's \$2.4 million. Wallace, though, believes he might be more valuable because of his familiarity with Cleveland's offensive system.  
 "This is my 10th year. I know the ropes," he said. "I know what goes on. I'm not naïve to that. I know the system well enough to compete at any time. Whatever decision is made, that's the coaches' decision. We would all love for it to be sooner than later to figure that situation out."  
 "But the coaches are trying their best to figure out what's going to happen. And like we've all said before, we don't know if we're all three going to stick around. We might and we might not."  
 To his credit, Weeden hasn't taken anything for granted. He's the presumptive winner of the competition, but the former minor league baseball player hasn't penciled his own name into the starting lineup. He may

look like the starter and act like the starter, but he doesn't think he's the starter.  
 "I can't say that," he said. "I feel like nothing's set in stone until it's official. That's the way I'm approaching it anyway and I'm going to keep competing. And that's my mindset."  
 Shurmur may want to see how Weeden plays in pads or handles himself with a pass rush bearing down on him in the summer heat be-

fore naming him the starter.  
 Weeden can wait. As long as he keeps firing the ball on target, he's confident the job will be his.  
 He was asked if anything has happened during the offseason program to shake his belief that he will be the Browns' starter.  
 "Not yet," he said, reaching down and knocking twice on the side of the wooden podium.  
 He's not taking any chances.

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Sebring Lake Estate 10 Oakwood Dr. Thurs-Sat 7-5. Lots here. Kitchen items, tools, stands, lawn & garden. Anything will turn up.

**CALCUTTA**  
next to Randy's Raisings greenhouse, across from Riley's Auto. June 13-17, 9am-6pm. 6 Families. Lots stuff!

**CHESTER**  
360 Pyramus St., June 15-17, 9am-6pm. Furniture, antiques, tools, decor & much more!

**COLUMBIANA**  
320 Quincy Ave June 14, 15 8:30-3:30 Multi families kids stuff, furn, misc items

**EAST FAIRFIELD**  
31st Annual Yard Sale. June 14-15, 9a-6p. Clothes, household, furniture, mechanics, tools. 5324 St. Rt. 7

**EAST LIVERPOOL**  
Yard Sale & Hot Dog Sale, Fri., June 15th, 9am-4pm at Ohio Valley Home Health Svs., Inc., 15679 State Route 170. All proceeds assist OVHS in providing CHARITY HEALTHCARE. We want to help.

**EAST PALESTINE**  
6/15, 9a-3p. 2 fam. sale, large variety!  
101 S. Pleasant Drive.

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Jones Dr. Neighborhood Sale. Fri 8-5. Childrens, household, furniture, misc. Charity at 1097 Moving Dr.

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**Miscellaneous**

**SALEM MOVING SALE**  
1020 W. Perry # 803, June 14 & 15 10-6 Sony 36"tv, quilting & sewing items, doll parts, roosters, elephants, kit items, Christmas houses, misc, dealers welcome.

**SALEM**  
1721 N Lincoln Ave Fri 6-15 9-4 aquarium w/stand, cardio twister, boys/womens clothing, snow skis

**SALEM**  
982 Shannon Ln. (off Shamrock Arbor) Fri 9-2. Billy Goat yard vacuum, 5pc white wicker, HP photosmart printer, TV

**SALINEVILLE**  
6/14-6/16, 9a-? 2 family, Name brand kids' clothes, hsehd, toys, & more.  
38826 St Rt 39

**WELLSVILLE**  
43581 Hammond School Rd., 6/16-6/17, 9-5, Garage items, furniture, collect, crafts & household items.

**Antique Pedestal**  
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PICTURE Blessing with bear on bench, 9x11, \$3.

PICTURE Seamen in a boat, 26"x20", \$3.

PICTURE Stain glass red rose on clear glass background.

PICTURE Sylvester Cat & Tweety Bird, 8x10, \$2.

PICTURE 26"x20" bronze framed crewel of two tone yellow and rose colored tulips.

PICTURE 20"x24" gold frame, 2-toned matted with 3 large white bellied birds on tree branches.

PICTURE 2 0 1/2 " x 2 4 3/4 " wooden framed picture of buck deer.

PLANTS Aloe Vera, \$10.00

PLAQUE Spectrum of love, 9"x9", \$1.00.

PLASMA LIGHT eye of the storm, \$30obo

POSTER White T-Bird poster in frame, 28 1/4"x20", \$1.00.

QUILT Hide a pillow quilt, burgandy, blue & purple, excellent condition, \$5.

RECORD ALBUMS lot of 58 - 33 1/3 orig. covers, classic, movie/broadway, easy listening, rock etc. \$20

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Furniture & Appliances

CHAIR Upholstered blue occasional chair, \$35.

CHAIR White wicker, \$35.

CHEST OF DRAWERS 5 drawers, tall, brown painted white, distressed, \$45.

CHEST with several drawers \$25.

COFFEE MAKER Kenmore 5 cup, \$5

COFFEE MAKER Krups, 4 cup, \$5.

COFFEE MAKER Mr. Coffee, 12 cup, \$7.

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COFFEE MAKER Mr. Coffee, 8 cup, programmable with stainless carafe, \$20.

CORNER STAND 5 shelves, good condition, \$5.

GRILL Lean Mean Grilling Machine George Forman, E.C. \$7.

HEATER Electric, \$10.

HUTCH with shelves and mirror \$25.

LIVINGROOM SET 5 pc, new, can deliver, \$599.

MICROWAVE Emerson black & stainless steel, excellent condition, used twice 20"x14"x11", \$25.

MICROWAVE Emerson, white, excellent condition, 17x11 1/2x10, \$20.

MIRROR \$5.

QUEEN SIZE Mattress set in plastic new, w/warranty, can deliver, \$158.

SHELVING UNIT Brass display shelving unit, glass shelves, 27Wx68H, \$25.

SOFA BED good condition \$47

TV STAND 3 shelves, bottom 2 are glass, excellent condition, \$49.

BAR STOOLS Four, high back, 3 swivel, 1 sq., black seats, good condition, \$15.

BEDSIDE STAND \$8.

BOOKCASE Large, walnut, wall length, \$49.

CABINET Walnut, wood, shelves, doors close, 2 lg. drawers, \$25.

CHAIR Bamboo with wicker back, \$40.

BEER BOTTLE BANK Collectible, excellent condition, \$20.

BOYDS BEARS Bride & Groom, excellent condition, tags on, \$25.

330-386-3315

Antiques & Collectibles

CAR JACK Ford Model T car jack \$35

COLLECTOR CAN Mr. Peanut, oblong size, \$4.00

ERTL TOY TANKER Penzoil Tanker truck \$38

HIGH CHAIR Vintage, makes into table, green padded cushions, \$20.

2000 Longaberger Early Blossoms, Mother's Day bsk set w/lie on, \$48

1998 Longaberger Hostess Appreciation bsk set, \$33.00

2001 Longaberger OC Renewal bsk set, \$46.00

METAL GISELLE on 28 1/2" round black metal back-ground, antique \$10

PLATE Potters Savings & Loan, 1889-1989, \$7.

VINTAGE CB RADIO Includes maganetic antenna, field strength/SWR tester \$20

ORGAN Hammond model 125122, mid 1970's, \$49.

AIR BED FRAME North Crest queen size air bed/sleeping bag frame only, \$30.

EXERCISE MACHINE Cardio glide, \$35.

GOLF CLUBS Full set Warrior D-3,4,5 woods, 3-P Irons \$200

TREADMILL Sears, Lifestyler 3500PS, used, \$49.

GIRL'S BIKE Malibu 20", good condition, \$30 firm. Leave message.

GRACO TRAVEL SYSTEM Stroller, carseat, carseat base, \$49.

HEELEY'S Boy's size 8, white, \$10.

HEELEY'S Boy's size 10, white, \$10.

HIGH CHAIR Graco, \$30.

SAND BOX Crab style with sand \$20

ALBUMS 33 1/3 RPM, Country Music, Kennedy Poof, appr. 80, \$49.

Rachet Chain Binders \$40.

SHOPSMITH MARK 5 With jointer, bandsaw, jig-saw, disk sander & other accessories w/ manual \$750

CD PLAYER Panasonic portable cd player, Model SL-S160, very good condition, \$10.

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Electronics

27" COLOR TV Swivel Console \$15.

DORM FRIG For College, \$5.

ETHERNET View internet on TV, wireless/ethernet Net-gear Digital Entertainer Live (EVA2000), \$40.

PHONE VTech 2.4ghz cordless w/caller ID, Model cs2111-11, like new, \$10.

TURNTABLE ION usb/rca, model: TTUSB05XL, almost new, \$40.

TV RCA 32", color tv with remote, works great, picture excellent, \$49.

VTECH PHONES 5.8ghz cordless (2 handsets) w/answering machine & batteries. VGC, \$20.

CHILDRENS ITEMS BABY CRIB fancy white vinyl, tiger pooh style, excellent shape \$49

BABY CRIB SET Bumper pad, quilt, sheet, valances, mobile. Animal print, \$25.

BABY DOLL BOUNCER Fisher Price, \$5.

BATHTUB Safety 1st, \$10

BOTTLES Playtex Vent Aire, 15, size variety, \$15.

CHANGING TABLE PAD \$5.00

DANCE MAT High School Musical 3, electronic "Got the Moves", \$2

DESK Little Tikes desk, clean & nice, \$6.

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Hauling

JUNK HAULING Wood, Junk, Appliances, etc.

Household ATTACHMENT KIT For Dirt Devil, Model 193, never used, \$5.

BEADSPREAD Queen size, cream & brown, with shams, \$40.

CAN OPENER Rival yellow, \$4.

CARPET REMNANT new, 6 Ft., Blue, Free

CORNING WARE white with vegetables design 1 1/2 qt. & 2 qt. with lids, \$6.

DINNER PLATES 10 large white Apilco dinner plates, excellent cond., \$12.

DISHES 46 pcs, Knowles TM USA 51 dishes, 14 plates, 8 cups, 20 dessert bowls, 4 b&b plates, \$25.

DISH SET 20 pc. Brassene Williams Sonoma dish set, white with green rim plus green spoon rest, \$20.

DOOR BELL with tone bars, \$2

GRANDFATHER CLOCK Chimes, floor model, good condition, \$20.

HOME INTERIORS Creche Nativity Stable, no figurines, excellent cond. \$15.

LAMP Gingham pink & blue bedroom lamp with night light, excellent cond., \$15.

LAMPS two, crystal, beige shades, excellent condition, \$20.

LANTERN Mason jar lantern with peach & yellow flowers, electrical light up, E.C. \$15.

MIRROR Home Interiors tri-fold mirror w/candle holders, 18"x18", \$10.

PATIO FURNITURE CUSHIONS New cushions (5) still in plastic, plus 1 pillow \$49

PLACE MATS set of 4, rooster design, new in pkg, \$8.

PROFESSIONALLY MADE PATIO DRAPES Gold. Width 140", Length 84". \$20.

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Household

SHelf Two shelved corner shelf, 23"x18", \$15

SKILLET 6 1/2" Corning, white with vegetables design w/ld, \$2.50.

STORM DOOR 36 inch, black, \$10.

STORM DOOR Used Larson white storm door, hinged right, 36", \$25.

UTENSIL CROCK JAR large red, new, used for storing utensils. \$15

WOOLREST SLEEPER Genuine New Zealand full size Woolrest Sleeper Underlay with pillow sleeper, GC \$40

BLAZER By A N D Hurst, Men's size 42L, aqua green, excellent condition, \$5.

BLAZER By Palm Beach, Men's size 44L, light blue, excellent condition, \$5.

BLAZER Men's size 42L, John Alexander, blue, Ex. Cond. \$5.

BLAZER Men's size 44L, John Alexander, navy blue, excellent condition, \$5.

CLOTHES baby boys size 0-3 months, \$5.00

CLOTHES boys size 3, summer, \$7.00

CLOTHES girls, jeans, capris & more, size 12 to 14/16, \$12.00

CLOTHES women's, 9 bags, size small-medium, \$15.00 all

COAT Men's 48 long gray winter coat by Casual Craft, EC, \$20.

COWBOY BOOTS mens size 11, black, \$12.00

DRESS Bridesmaid dress, black satin with white trim, size 10, \$40.

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Clothing

DRESS Satin royal blue mother of the bride dress, size 12, \$49.

GOLF OUTFIT Men's size large, by Pierre Cardin, navy blue, white & green trim, ex. cond. \$5.

JACKET Leather, men's size large, \$10.

JACKET 2XL denim with Sunset Station Poker Room \$20 or BO

JEANS Boys size 14 slim, excellent cond. 8 pairs, \$3.00 each.

JEANS Pink leather halter top Professionally cleaned. Conchos fringe, size sm. \$49

SHORTS 7 pairs of mens shorts size 36, \$3.

SLACKS Men's size 33x32, white, \$2.

SUIT By Chaps, men's size size 44T, dark gray, excellent condition, \$10.

SUIT By DM Oglivie, mens size 42L, brown pin stripe, excellent cond. \$10.

SUIT By Yves Saint Laurent, mens size 42L, dark blue, excellent cond. \$10.

TRENCH COAT 42 Long, London Fog, black with zip out lining, \$5.

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WEDDING DRESS size 14-16 long sleeves, lora of beads & lace, long train \$275

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STRAWBERRIES Picnic Tables, Carports

Lawn/Garden Equipment

GARDEN POND Black vinyl, \$20.

Yard or Garden Tractor Pull behind, \$30.

Recreation

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